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STORM CASUALTY—Home at Ocean Beach, N.Y., on Fire Island slumps on the foreshore after it became one of the casualties of a pounding surf, caused by driving winds and high tides in the near-blizzard which hit the area earlier this week and has continued to cause havoc all along the Eastern Seaboard. (AP Laserphoto)

Canal Pact Politics Debated By Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Panama Canal debate escalated Thursday as both Democratic and Republican leaders conceded they aren't likely to make any points with the voters back home, no matter which way they vote.

Relinquishing the Panama Canal "is a killer issue politically," said Senate Minority Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee. From a political standpoint, Baker said, a senator can stay even or lose, "but you can't profit from it."

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd and Baker, beginning the second day of an emotional, free-wheeling debate on the issue, acknowledged that the specter of relinquishing U.S. control over the international waterway is not a popular one with most Americans.

"People Opposed"
"The American people are opposed to the treaties and I urge my colleagues to get in close contact with the people before casting your votes," Sen. William Scott, R-Va., reminded Byrd.

Byrd responded by saying, "there's no political mileage in voting for the treaties. I know what my constituents are saying. But I have a responsibility not only to follow them but to inform them and lead them... I'm not going to betray my responsibility to my constituents... I owe them not only my industry but my judgment. That's why they send me here," said Byrd, paraphrasing the 18th century British political thinker Edmund Burke.

Byrd Challenged
Byrd was interrupted repeatedly by opponents who challenged him as he recounted a history of the original 1903 treaty giving the United States control of the canal.

They urged Byrd to pay close attention to the voters before casting his ballot for ratification of the Panama agreements, embodied in a pair of treaties before the Senate.

The Panama arguments, carried live by National Public Radio in an unprecedented broadcast of a congressional debate, are expected to last several weeks. Hanging in the balance are the two treaties, which took 14 years to negotiate. One pact would relinquish the canal to the Panamanians by the year 2000 and the other would provide for the continued neutrality of the Canal Zone after that date.

If all 100 senators are present for the vote, it will take 67 of them to ratify the pacts. Thirty-four senators could defeat them.

Baker had said that he would try to "calm tempers and passions a little bit." But before he could speak, the debate became emotional.

In a prepared statement, Byrd defended the pacts as in the best interest of the United States. But he was interrupted early and often by opponents challenging his historical review of the original treaty.

The original 1903 treaty was not signed by any Panamanian citizens, Byrd said.

Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., a treaty opponent, challenged Byrd. "The treaty was ratified by the people and federal government" of Panama, he said.

Campbell said Thursday he had been told before the regents' meeting began that the vote would be 7-1. During his presentation to the board, he said, several board members wore a "sarcastic expression," stared at the ceiling or appeared not to be paying attention.

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Letter Read
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"I don't see how anyone in this room can vote for Don Workman after you saw what he did to you," Elliott said to cheers.

Although Campbell was urged to try and get the proposed pub on the regents' agenda in April, the SA president told The Avalanche-Journal he did not know if the issue would make the next board meeting.

"As if it were with a pistol at its temple," replied Byrd, a reference to United States support for the Panamanian government, which at the time had seceded from Colombia and was heavily dependent on American support.

The original treaty was signed for Panama by Philippe Bunau-Varilla, a Frenchman and major stockholder in a canal company that received \$40 million for its holdings, according to Byrd.

But Sen. James Allen, D-Ala., a leading treaty opponent, claimed that nine Panamanians had signed the document.

Holding a different reference in hand, Byrd said Allen was in error. He went on

to quote from Bunau-Varilla's letter of resignation after the treaty was concluded.

Byrd said Bunau-Varilla resigned with the words: "I have served France." Leaning nearer his opponents, Byrd said, "He had served France, not Panama, and the United States... Those were his words: 'I have served' — then, slamming the book shut with a crack that echoed through the Senate chamber, Byrd shouted, "France."

In a related development, the State Department said recently completed studies

See CANAL Page 14

Texas Farmers Rap 'Prophets Of Gloom'

By MILLER BONNER
WASHINGTON (AP) — Painting a picture of imminent economic doom, Texans urged the House Agriculture Committee to pay more attention to farmers and give less credence to "your prophets of gloom."

Jerome Friemel of Hereford said Thursday although Congress spent "much energy and research" on the 1977 Farm Bill, the legislation has been rejected by America's farmers.

"It could be time to question the sources of information on the farm problem and its possible solutions," the West Texas grain farmer added.

Advisers Criticized
"Many of your high-ranking advisers and economists seem to offer no solutions. They are only prophets of gloom who believe that there is absolutely no solution to the problems of the family farmer."

"It may well be time to seek solutions from other sources, new minds that have a positive attitude toward the problem and really believe that there is a solution."

The cure-all, according to farmers, bankers, implement dealers and other agribusinessmen, is 100 percent parity, the prime demand of the American Agriculture Movement which sparked the committee hearings following more than a month of rallies and lobbying in Capitol Hill.

Parity Difficulty
"Many in the administration presently in power in Washington seem to have difficulty with the term parity," said Friemel. "They treat it as though it is a dirty word... parity is the quality or condition of being equal or equivalent... so we are, in reality, speaking of equality: equality for the producers of food and fiber in the United States."

The Agriculture Department estimates farmers are receiving an average of 65 percent parity for their crops.

Like most of their counterparts from other states, Texans came to the committee hearings armed with statistics showing the built-in loss to farmers under the current price structure.

Costs Compared
Lubbock farmer Jerry Don Glover testified that his costs per acre in 1977 totaled \$126.28 compared to a maximum income per acre of \$112.50.

"I will lose less money by destroying the wheat than I will by producing it," he said. "I believe this will be the rule rather than the exception in my area. When I consider my loss in 1977 and my locked-in loss of 1978, under our tax structure, there is no way to legally repay such a deficit."

Testifying in a room crowded with

more than 100 farmers, Hart grain dealer-farmer DeWayne Brown noted, "I usually get frightened and scared when I talk to a group such as this, but today I share the same feelings the people sitting behind me have — fright and fear of the American farmer going broke."

A four-man panel of Texas cotton producers voiced similar sentiments.

"We must have a workable farm program in the near future," said Tommy Lacy of Seagraves. "The continuous disastrous approach that we are now following is only digging the farmers' hole deeper and deeper."

He also gave the committee a list of businesses in Seagraves with comments on the state of the town's economy.

See FARM Page 14

More Snow, Freezing Rain Due Area Today

By ESTHER LONGORIA
Avalanche-Journal Staff
SOUTH Plains residents, weary of the ice, snow and cloudy skies, will probably be seeing more of the same today after Thursday's short-lived respite from the dismal weather.

A high pressure ridge over the northwestern part of the state continues to trap cold air over the area. While a surface low, off the upper Texas coast, and an upper level system across the Panhandle, are combining to increase chances for more snow and freezing rain to the region.

The National Weather Service continued travel advisories for the Panhandle this morning, and for the Lubbock area predicted a 20 percent chance of precipitation today in the form of snow flurries or light, freezing drizzle.

Forecasters say that temperatures today may break through the freezing point and expect a high in the mid 30s. But, the mercury will slide to the mid 20s by tonight, with the probability of precipitation increasing to 40 percent.

Farmers in the northern regions of the South Plains Thursday were warned that with the poor drying conditions and the likelihood of more rain, they might be forced to apply protective sprays in order to prevent downy mildew and other cool weather diseases to their plants.

Saturday's forecast calls for continued

cloudy and not as cold, with a chance of rain occasionally mixed with snow. The high Saturday may reach the mid 40s.

The extended outlook for West Texas through Tuesday is for little temperature change, with possible showers for Sunday.

Across the state Thursday, temperatures were in the 30s in the Panhandle, 30s across north and central Texas, upper 40s and 50s in south Texas and 60s in far west Texas.

Freezing rain and snow Thursday once again snarled traffic throughout populous areas of north Texas and forced the closing of most schools in Dallas and surrounding areas.

And a nine-county area in East Texas, around Crockett, Thursday reported major power outages due to the inclement weather.

A spokesman for the Houston County Electric Co-op System said ice-covered electric lines had broken in much of the area, causing the outages in Angelina, Houston, Anderson, Cherokee, Freestone, Leon, Madison, Walker and Trinity counties.

A co-op official said it was the worst situation it had experienced because of the weather in years.

Today, skies are expected to remain cloudy statewide and northerly winds will keep temperatures at the lower end of the thermometer.

Chest Pains Hospitalize Rep. Mahon

WASHINGTON (Special) — U.S. Rep. George Mahon was admitted to the Bethesda Naval Hospital Thursday morning after complaining of chest pains, but late Thursday it appeared the 77-year-old congressman was not seriously ill.

Mrs. Mahon said doctor's sent Mahon to the hospital for "three or four days" to be observed after he suffered chest pains while working in his Capitol Hill office early Thursday.

"They're checking him out," Mrs. Mahon said. "They have not said it was a heart attack, but they're checking every possibility."

Mrs. Mahon speculated her husband had been working too long and hard. "He's worked seven days a week, 12 hours a day," she said.

Mahon was scheduled to appear before a House Agriculture Committee meeting Thursday and was due in Amarillo to make a speech today.

He reportedly helped get striking farmers an audience with President Carter and has been working to better the farmer's situation.

Mrs. Mahon reported her husband "was cheerful and felt alright" when she left his side Thursday evening.

One of Mahon's aides also told The Avalanche-Journal that she had spoken with the congressman about 11 a.m. Thursday, some time after he had been admitted to the hospital, and that he was feeling "fine."

Beer Denial Rankles Students

By CANDY SAGON
Avalanche-Journal Staff
TEXAS TECH students Thursday were urged to begin a letter-writing campaign to the Board of Regents and Gov. Dolph Briscoe following last week's decision by the regents not to allow the sale of beer and wine in the University Center.

Student Association (SA) president Chuck Campbell told a standing-room-only crowd of 500 students that the sale

of alcohol on campus was only an incidental issue — the "gut of the issue" was the board's disregard of students' rights.

"(The board's decision) exemplifies that students here are not considered seriously," Campbell said. "The regents don't keep their ear to the ground — they listen to granddads and people who haven't been around here."

The board voted 7-1 last Friday to defeat an SA proposal to establish a coffee-

house-pub in the University Center basement. The proposal was supported by the Tech administration and the SA presented the board with a survey showing 86 percent of the students favored a pub.

It was the fifth time in four years the board had voted down an alcohol on campus proposal. The vote came after minimal discussion, despite the heated debate the issue had generated on and off campus.

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Controversy, Questions Arise Over JP Candidate Filings

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff
AN APPARENT lull in political activity following a flurry of last minute filings early this week ended Thursday when controversy surfaced in the most unlikely of places — in the justice of the peace contests.

Questions arose Thursday about whether Charles Hutchinson, Democratic JP candidate in Pct. 1, Place 2, meets residency requirements while another man said he would have filed for JP in Pct. 5 but was told the job wasn't up for election.

Lists Parents' Address
When he filed for the office, Hutchinson, 20, listed his parents address of 3412 43rd St. as his home address. However, he is listed in the telephone book as residing at 1802 6th St.

The 43rd Street address is within Pct. 1 boundaries, but the 6th Street address is in Pct. 6.

Hutchinson opposes incumbent JP Charles Smith, who was admitted to University Hospital this week with what was first thought to be a heart attack. Smith was in satisfactory condition late Thursday.

When contacted about the apparent discrepancy, Hutchinson said he had been living with his parents "about a week" after moving from the 6th Street apartment.

However, Hutchinson's father, Tom Hutchinson, said his son "has an apartment also" but said the younger Hutchinson was "planning on moving back (home)."

The phone number for the 6th Street apartment now rings at an apartment at 1511 14th St. which Hutchinson said he uses as an office. Most of the time, though, the apartment is occupied by Hutchinson's secretary and two of her girl friends, he said.

Registered in Pct. 1
Hutchinson said his business is trying to sell a downtown theater and he has never lived in the 14th Street residence. Hutchinson is registered to vote in Pct. 1 and lists his parents' address as his own.

Lubbock County Democratic Chairman Madison Sowder said the residency requirement states a candidate must have lived in the area from which he is running six months before Monday's filing deadline.

However, Sowder noted, it is often difficult to determine a person's legal residence. "It's not all black and white," he said.

He said he was not "in the business of conducting an inquisition" when candidates file and said they must swear to the information contained in an affidavit.

There will be no action by county Democrats, Sowder said, adding that "voters should decide if he's been a resident there long enough."

Hutchinson seemed untroubled about the residency question and said he was assured by his campaign manager moving in with his parents "would be sufficient to fulfill the requirements."

Misinformation Claimed
Would-be JP candidate Robert Huffman blames County Commissioner Edgar Chance for misinforming him about the status of the Pct. 3 election.

Huffman claimed Chance told him the job wasn't up for election this year, and by the time he learned otherwise, it was too late to apply for a place on the ballot. Huffman, an electrical contractor in Hurwood, said he spoke with Chance

See JP RACE Page 14

Police Find No Tie-In To Strangler Suspect

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A day after arresting a part-time actor in the Hillside Strangler case, police said Thursday they had nothing firm tying Ned Terrence York to any of the 12 stranglings.

York, 32, is a tall, balding and mustachioed bit player in several television series and a self-professed born-again Christian. He was booked for investigation of murder after telephoning police and claiming responsibility for the killings of 12 young women since September, police Cmdr. William Booth said at a press briefing.

"He has claimed responsibility for the murders," Booth said. Asked if that meant all 12, Booth replied, "He implied that, yes."

But a search of his house Wednesday night turned up no evidence from any stranglings, police said.

"He was arrested solely on the basis of statements he made implicating him in these murders," Booth said. "He has not disclosed anything to corroborate those statements."

"We really don't lend much credence to what he's saying," said police Lt. Dan Cooke, without revealing what York said.

There was no clear indication what prompted York to suddenly call police and tell them he was the strangler.

Booth said York apparently was suffering "from mental exhaustion" when he made his statements. "Investigators told me the exhaustion appeared to be related to drug consumption," Booth said. York dozed during questioning Wednesday, and investigators waited until Thursday to question him further, allowing him to get some sleep first.

They also delayed any release from custody at least until today. Investigators searching his house confiscated what appeared to be marijuana in the compacted form called "Thai stick," Booth said. Police were testing the substance, he said.

Three other persons have confessed in the case but weren't arrested. York was booked in the death of Kristina Weckler, 20, the ninth victim of the strangler. Her nude body was found Nov. 30 on a hillside in the city's northeastern corner.

But Lt. Cooke said that despite the booking, police still have serious doubts about York's connection with the case.

York was described by a friend, Bill Devroe, as "very religious. Everything was 'God bless you' and 'Jesus loves you.'"

York's auto had a sticker reading "Peace With Christ" and the license plate frame said, "Read the Bible."

The license itself was RE 3-20, an age

See POLICE Page 14

GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is...

CLOUDY and cold with intermittent snow flurries due today. Details, Page 2, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer

Forgive us, Father, when we seemingly forget that all our blessings come from You. Lack of response is because we are weak. Help us to be strong. Amen—A Reader.

Inside Your A-J

Agriculture.....	2-13 D
Amusements.....	5-9 D
Comics.....	10 D
Editorials.....	4 A
Family News.....	2-3 B
Hobby.....	4 B
Horoscope.....	6 A
Investors Guide.....	7 B
Obituaries.....	12 A
Sports.....	1-4 D
Stock Markets.....	12-13 B
TV Log.....	3 D
Wordy Gurdy.....	7 B

Highlights

- Lubbock City Council approves insulation rules Page 1, Sec. B.
- Big Spring slaying probed Page 2 Sec. A.

Appalachian District Miners Reject New Coal Contract

A contract that would settle the 66-day-old strike by 160,000 United Mine Workers suffered a vote of no confidence Thursday when it was rejected by the presidents of all 52 locals in an Appalachian district that has 10 percent of the union's members.

The vote came as the union's bargaining council in Washington tentatively scheduled a Friday meeting to consider whether to send the pact reached by negotiators to the rank and file for a vote.

Meanwhile, coal stockpiles around the country continued to dwindle. Indiana and West Virginia already were under "energy emergencies."

But one council member, Tommy Gaston, president of District 23 in western Kentucky, said the attorneys should not bother writing it up. "Time spent getting this typed up is just time wasted," he said. "I don't think it'll pass the membership. I don't think it'll pass the bargaining council. They might just as well get ready to go back and start negotiating."

Miller, however, had warned on Wednesday that resuming negotiations

could mean losing many of the benefits in the proposal. "I don't think I can get another damn nickel out of them," he said.

Miller also had said that if miners refuse to ratify the agreement he would go to President Carter "and tell him what's going on." Carter can impose an 80-day, back-to-work order under the Taft-Hartley Act if he finds the strike is creating a national emergency, but he said recently he has no plans to use that power.

Since then, however, Indiana and West

Virginia have declared "energy emergencies" because of rapidly dwindling coal stockpiles. When Carter spoke, utilities in Ohio and several other states had already started asking for voluntary cutbacks of power usage.

In the coal fields, about 100 pickets dumped coal from two trucks near Martin, Ky., and set fire to one of the piles of coal Thursday, Kentucky state police said. A police spokesman said there were no injuries or arrests.



DIRTY DIRT—Joe Hughes of Pittsburgh, a member of the Mobilization for Survival, holds one of several bags of dirt that he says were collected near Rockwell International's Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant near Denver. According to Hughes, the soil contains 200 times the accepted radiation level set by the government. The bags of soil were given to Rockwell board members at the annual shareholder's meeting in Pittsburgh Thursday. (AP Laserphoto)

Firm's Directors Get Soil Samples

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A bag of dirt, supposedly containing dangerous plutonium particles, was delivered Thursday to directors of Rockwell International at a stockholders meeting.

Officials showed no alarm when a peace group's representative gave them the plastic container to protest the company's operation of a nuclear weapons plant.

However, the sample was later turned over to federal authorities for tests to determine if it were contaminated.

"I held it a little while just to prove there was nothing wrong with it," Chairman Willard F. Rockwell Jr. told a press conference after the session.

The bag was placed in a paper envelope after security officials removed it from the podium, where Terry Provance, coordinator of Mobilization for Survival, presented it to board members.

Provance said the bag was filled at a site outside the Rocky Flats Nuclear Weapons Plant in Colorado, which Rockwell manages for the government.

Mobilization for Survival is opposed to nuclear arms development, and recently fought the B-1 bomber program, another Rockwell project, which was canceled by President Carter.

Provance claimed the bag contained 200 times the amount of radioactive material considered safe by federal regulators.

"I am, I guess, endangering my life by holding this so close," he said, drawing an audible gasp from the 700 stockholders assembled in a hotel ballroom.

A Department of Energy spokeswoman in Washington said breathing plutonium wastes could increase the risk of lung cancer, but the dirt probably posed no danger since it was in a plastic bag.

"The bag would have shielded him from the radiation," said public information officer Gail Bradshaw. "All you need is your skin or a piece of paper."

Provance wanted to draw attention to alleged dangers at the Rocky Flats plant, 16 miles northwest of Denver. He claimed that 56 persons have died there since it opened in the 1950s.

Rockwell took over the facility in 1975 under a five-year contract with the federal government. Dow Chemical Co. previously operated it.

"It's our opinion that there's no hazard to our people," said Rockwell President Robert Anderson, who joined Willard Rockwell at the press conference.

"There is no serious problem."

Meanwhile, shareholders overwhelmingly rejected a resolution calling for a report on the corporate and human impact of President Carter's June 30 decision to cancel the B-1 bomber program.

The Interfaith Center for Corporate Responsibility and the Province of St. Joseph of the Capuchin Order argued that Rockwell could have saved 8,000 jobs if it had prepared for the setback.

Shareholders also rejected a resolution to set a ceiling on salaries and retirement benefits paid to corporate executives.

Senate Committee Issues CIA Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate committee issued a blueprint for U.S. intelligence gathering Thursday which would legally bar the use of assassination and terrorism and prohibit CIA efforts to overthrow "democratic" governments.

The draft proposal, certain to be subjected to months of hearings and debate, was issued by the Senate Intelligence Committee in an attempt to place the FBI and CIA under new charters with specific guidelines and restraints and criminal and civil penalties for violations.

But its authors immediately acknowledged disagreements remain and that the draft proposal will be criticized both as too restrictive and too permissive.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., chairman of the committee, said that introduction of the charter legislation means that Congress "wants to give our intelligence agencies a clear mandate to carry on their essential work under the rules of law."

Although the report gave no reason for specifying the illegality of overthrowing "democratic" governments, it was seen as a committee effort to leave a loophole in the plan that could allow future action against unfriendly non-democratic countries.

The CIA has in the past been accused of attempting to assassinate Cuban President Fidel Castro and with participating in the 1973 overthrow of the democratically-elected government of Chilean Marxist Salvador Allende.

The draft bill bars the "paid" use by intelligence agencies of journalists, mis-

sionaries or professors and students. It does not prohibit voluntary cooperation from such persons.

It also prohibits activities intended or likely to create mass destruction of property, epidemics, or shortages of food or water.

Written by a subcommittee headed by Sen. Walter D. Huddleston, D-Ky., the draft bill reorganizes the intelligence community by law in a manner similar to that laid out by a recent executive order issued by President Carter.

The director of central intelligence, currently Adm. Stansfield Turner, is promoted to director of national intelligence, a position which makes him in effect chairman of the board of the intelligence community.

Under the proposal, the new national intelligence director would be appointed to a six-year term which would be renewable only once.

He would have final authority for the budgets of all intelligence agencies and responsibility to set the nation's intelligence goals and missions.

One of the basic principles of the proposal is that intelligence agencies must have evidence that a U.S. citizen or resident alien has violated the law before an investigation can be opened inside the United States.

It also proposes that an intelligence agency must obtain a warrant before engaging in wiretapping, or mail opening.

The American Civil Liberties Union hailed these and other provisions of the proposal, saying they provide a good starting point for further improvements.

Among the biggest concerns to miners in Appalachia are provisions in the agreement that would penalize them for taking part in wildcat strikes or refusing to cross the picket lines set up during them.

The locals in opposition are in District 6, which includes Ohio and northern West Virginia. Don Nunley, a member of the district executive board, said the local presidents represent 16,000 members.

Meeting in Bellaire, Ohio, they passed a resolution asking the UMW bargaining council to kill the agreement and, in Nunley's words, to order UMW President Arnold Miller to "renegotiate the whole damn contract, because it stinks."

"He's making a mockery of the UMW," Nunley said of Miller. "In 25 years, I've never seen a contract worse than this — all of it, all but the wages."

The proposed three-year contract provides an increase in the current average wage of \$7.80 per hour by 95 cents the first year, 75 cents the second year, and 65 cents the third year. It has no cost of living increase, requires miners to pay deductible amounts for health care that was free in the past, permits Sunday work, and denies union representation to new miners until after a 30-day probation period.

The agreement does not include a right to strike over local issues, and if miners take part in wildcat strikes or honor picket lines, it allows them to be charged \$20 a day for each day absent from work, to a maximum of 10 days. Then they could be suspended.

That provision would strike down a right that miners in Appalachia consider basic — the right to never cross a picket line, no matter the reason for the dispute.

Nunley said the 52 locals planned an auto caravan to Washington, D.C., where the bargaining council tentatively arranged to meet at 10 a.m. Friday, assuming lawyers would complete the final contract language by then. Bargaining council approval is required before the pact goes to the rank and file. The council met Tuesday but refused to consider a summary of the agreement instead of the final language.

Iran's Prime Minister Amuzegar Predicts Freeze Of World Oil Prices

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Prime Minister Jamshid Amuzegar predicted on Thursday that world oil prices would remain frozen through the end of 1978 but that gradual, annual increases should be expected beginning next year.

Phase increases during the coming decade will help impress on the mind of consumers — especially the "gas guzzlers" in the United States — that oil is a "precious and noble resource that must be conserved," Amuzegar told The Associated Press in an interview.

"Price hikes also will provide incentive for investment in alternate means of energy."

Amuzegar said further delay in increases will only make another oil shock inevitable in the coming decade.

The depletion of Iranian and other Middle Eastern oil reserves means that "by the mid-1980s, prices will have to be doubled or tripled, which is not in the inter-

est of anyone," he said.

"Somehow consumers and producers must get together to discuss this matter and seek alternative sources of energy. It is in the interest of both parties to look far into the future and not just at one (government's) term of office."

Amuzegar said Congressional opponents of President Carter's energy conservation program did not sufficiently appreciate the precariousness of oil reserves and the devastating effect the drying up of Middle East oil fields would have on Western Europe and Japan.

"They would pay more attention to the Carter bill if they realize that should Western Europe now be deprived of oil, any superpower can walk over the continent without firing a shot," Amuzegar said.

"If Japan succumbed to some controversial ideology because of the lack of access to energy, would the United States

be able to live in isolation?" he asked.

Iran's current reserves of 67 billion barrels are being depleted by two billion barrels a year and, at that pace, will dry up completely in 32 years, he said. Iran itself is using a half million barrels a day and local consumption is rising by up to 18 percent a year, he added.

"In 10 years, exports will begin declining because we will be using so much of our production ourselves. Congress must consider this too."

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\$110.00	\$55.00	\$65.00	\$32.50	\$20.00	\$10.00	\$31.95	\$15.97
\$120.00	\$60.00	\$75.00	\$37.50	\$24.00	\$12.00	\$34.95	\$17.47
\$130.00	\$65.00	\$85.00	\$42.50	\$27.50	\$13.75	\$38.95	\$19.47
\$140.00	\$70.00	\$95.00	\$45.00	\$30.00	\$15.00	\$40.00	\$20.00
\$150.00	\$75.00	\$99.00	\$47.50	\$35.00	\$17.50	\$62.50	\$31.25
\$160.00	\$80.00	\$100.00	\$50.00	\$40.00	\$20.00	\$75.00	\$37.50

EVERYTHING

DRESS SHIRTS		TIES		BELTS		SWEATERS	
WERE	NOW	WERE	NOW	WERE	NOW	WERE	NOW
\$12.95	\$6.47	\$5.00	\$2.50	\$5.00	\$2.50	\$15.00	\$7.50
\$14.95	\$7.47	\$7.50	\$3.25	\$6.50	\$3.25	\$16.00	\$8.00
\$16.95	\$8.47	\$7.50	\$3.75	\$7.50	\$3.75	\$18.00	\$9.00
\$17.95	\$8.97	\$9.50	\$4.25	\$8.50	\$4.25	\$20.00	\$10.00
\$18.95	\$9.47	\$9.00	\$4.50	\$10.00	\$5.00	\$25.00	\$12.50
\$19.95	\$9.97	\$10.00	\$5.00	\$11.00	\$5.50	\$28.00	\$14.00

CASUAL SLACKS		JEANS		SPORT SHIRTS		JACKETS	
WERE	NOW	WERE	NOW	WERE	NOW	WERE	NOW
\$15.00	\$7.50	\$14.00	\$7.00	\$14.00	\$7.00	\$30.00	\$15.00
\$16.00	\$8.00	\$16.00	\$8.00	\$16.00	\$8.00	\$50.00	\$25.00
\$17.00	\$8.50	\$17.00	\$8.50	\$17.00	\$8.50	\$65.00	\$32.50
\$18.00	\$9.00	\$18.00	\$9.00	\$19.00	\$9.50	\$75.00	\$37.50
\$20.00	\$10.00	\$20.00	\$10.00	\$20.00	\$10.00	\$80.00	\$40.00
\$21.50	\$10.75	\$21.00	\$10.50	\$21.00	\$10.50	\$90.00	\$45.00

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

Page 4, Section A
Lubbock, Texas, Friday Morning, February 10, 1978

AN EDITORIAL:

Soviet Shelter...Or Tomb?

WHILE THE U.S. debates moves and poli-
cies which many fear will further weaken
this nation, the word from the other side of
the fence is that the Russians are building,
not talking.

This applies not only to a military machine
unmatched in modern history, but in what
appears to be massive defense preparations.

The spotlight in Washington is on how to
get the stalled SALT talks off the ground,
how to keep "detente" working and how to
reach some sort of accord with Moscow.

IN MOSCOW, the spotlight seems to be on
a continued buildup of mighty missiles with
multiple warheads, missiles which can shoot
others out of the sky, missiles which can
drop bombs anywhere.

In addition, the Soviet Union continues to
push a naval expansion which now poses a
major threat to the once invincible U.S. Na-
vy.

And at home, Pentagon sources now say
more than 100,000 civilian and military per-
sonnel are involved full time in the Russian
civil defense program.

In contrast, there are about 600 federal
employees and 5,500 others on the state and
local level working on civil defense in this
country.

RUSSIAN CIVIL defense seems to be con-
centrating on the construction of nuclear
blast shelters for key industrial workers, as
well as political, military and managerial
leaders.

Such emphasis on such shelters has caused
some U.S. officials to wonder out loud if the
Soviet program might make that nation be-

lieve nuclear war could be a reasonable op-
tion.

It is argued that "only mad men" could
start a war using atomic weapons. It was a
mad man who started history's worst war
within memory. And no one has suggested
that all Soviet rulers—with their affirmed
goal-of-world-conquest—are past a moment
of military madness.

THE ANSWER is not a crash program of
atomic type bomb shelters in the U.S., al-
though more training to meet such an emer-
gency is well in order.

The answer is to put such monies into
helping build and maintain at least an equal
and if possible a superior military posture
which even a mad man in Russia would dare
not challenge.

In addition, with weapons such as the
cruise missile, a sophisticated but under-
manned missile arsenal and the chance to
update our bomber force—possibly with the
B1—we should not be bargaining any advan-
tages we now possess away.

This particularly applies to the cruise mis-
sile which the Russians want to limit in
range and thus effectiveness. President Car-
ter is touted by his backers as a hard-nosed
"engineer." If this is so, he should know
that you plan carefully, build scrupulously
and at an effective cost and then maintain
the product in top-notch condition.

That should be our answer to Russia's civil
defense program. Be positive that they un-
derstand it would be a mad, and wasted,
world to which they would emerge from
their shelters, if they emerged at all.

AN EDITORIAL:

Counting Our Blessings Now

AS LUCK WOULD have it, Lubbock has
suffered only a bare taste of the kind of win-
ter that has battered the nation's Northeast
for the second year in a row.

New England endured its worst blizzard on
record this week. The governor of Massa-
chusetts said the clean-up would cost "tens
of millions" of dollars in his state alone.

The toll of weather-related deaths rose in-
to the dozens. Fuel and food shortages be-
gan to develop at mid-week and threatened
to become serious if a new frigid blast devel-
oped too soon.

Businessmen in New York, and elsewhere,
counted the loss in sales in the millions of
dollars.

MAN'S VULNERABILITY to the whims
of Mother Nature became painfully evident
in such places as Boston.

There, a piece of tar paper roofing was
blown by hurricane-force winds into electri-
cal transmission lines, blacking out nearly
half of the homes and businesses served by
Boston Edison Co.

In some areas, officials threatened to jail

anybody out on the roads without a good
reason. In Rhode Island, National Guards-
men at one point laid aside the job of snow
removal in order to concentrate all of their
efforts on "the safety of the people."

All in all, it was a miserable time in the
Northeast and paying for the damage is cer-
tain to impact on all of us to some extent.

LUBBOCK AND the South Plains, in sharp
contrast, have been spared all but minor in-
conveniences. Although January tempera-
tures here were low overall, we had no real-
ly extreme cold, rather moderate winds and
—alas—very little moisture.

For the second straight winter, Dallas and
North Central Texas have been buffeted by
unusual snow and ice patterns while the
Panhandle-South Plains went about business
as usual.

We know in our heads that our turn is
coming for heavy snows and weather's bad
blasts, but in our hearts we are reminded for
the nonce of that Chamber of Commerce
slogan from a few years back:

"Lucky me, I live in Lubbock."

M. STANTON EVANS:

Black Bloc Discovering Who Real Enemies Are

WASHINGTON—Shock waves are still rever-
berating from the recent statement of the Na-
tional Association for the Advancement of Colored
People in favor of energy deregulation.

Given the NAACP's historic position in the
liberal phalanx, the shock is understandable. Some
have construed the energy statement as an artful
effort to get next to business.

Others have seen it as an expression of transient
pique with President Carter.

Closer inspection suggests, however, a different
explanation: Namely, that American blacks are
beginning to find out who their enemies really
are.

As the statement properly suggests, an energy
policy based on price controls and rigid conserva-
tion is one that neglects the crucial question of
supply.

WHEN THERE ARE few incentives to pro-
duce, energy resources are not forthcoming. And
to neglect the question of supply means to ne-
glect the question of economic growth.

The victims of such a policy, inevitably, are
those at the bottom of the economic ladder
—which means, in considerable numbers, Ameri-
can blacks.

To lock the economy in place with its present
sources of energy and levels of production is to
tell such people that they are locked in place
as well.

There will be no additional sources of energy to
permit expansion of the economy, improved effi-
ciency in the production and distribution of
goods, or the creation of new jobs.

THE NAACP HAS zeroed in on this effect with
20-20 clarity.

"We cannot accept the notion," the statement
says, "that our people are best served by a policy
based on the inevitability of energy shortage and
the need for government to allocate an ever dim-
inishing supply among competing interests...
"We find it very disturbing to contemplate a fu-

ture in which energy supply would become a con-
straint upon our ability to solve...critically im-
portant social and economic problems which con-
front black citizens, especially..."

As numerous studies have shown, there are
abundant resources of oil and gas awaiting us if
only we could get the eco-freaks and price con-
trollers out of the roadbed.

THE ENERGY SHORTAGE we are supposed
to meet by hunkering down and rubbing sticks to-
gether is entirely a product of government inter-
ventions, and would go away if they could be
abolished.

Supply and demand would handle the problem
nicely, as they do most others.

As so often happens, the regulatory machinery
that is supposed to help the poor is actually
geared to hurt them.

This truth is visible not only in the matter of
energy regulation, but also in such other govern-
ment programs as the minimum wage (a principal
cause of black unemployment), federal urban
renewal (the usual victims of which have been
black) and federal spending programs (which on
the average take money from the poor and give it
to the well-to-do).

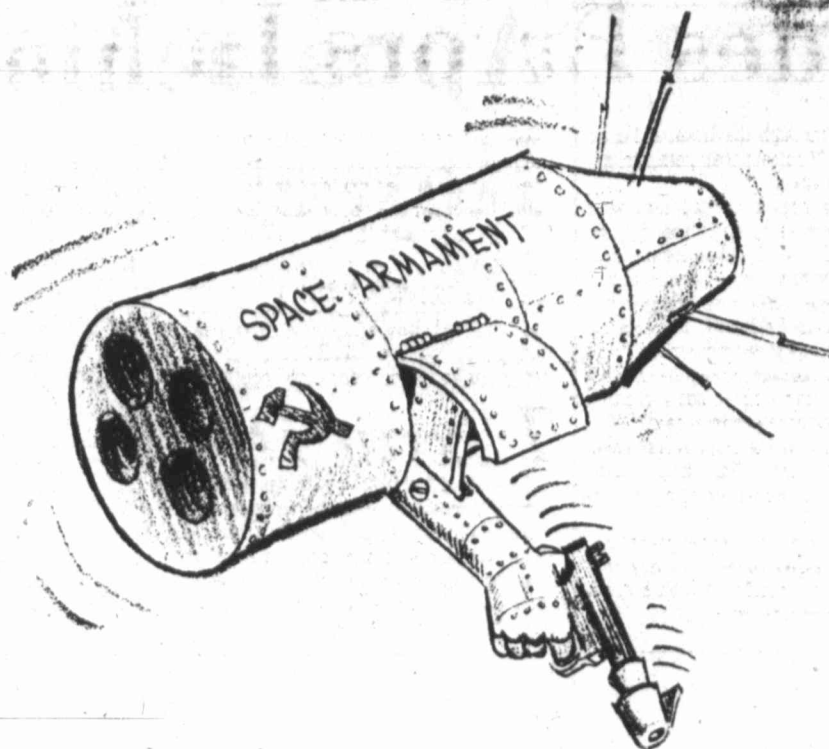
MUCH OF THIS negative effect on blacks is
unintended, but in the case of energy policy it
comes close to being purposeful.

The "no growth" mentality that has come to
dominate in environmental and energy questions
is more than simply mistaken, it is transparently
elitist.

It is the mind-set of upper middle class afflu-
ents who already have the things they need, in-
cluding condos, Citroens, and charming little
places in the exurbs, and can dabble in such ab-
surdities as trying to run the country on chicken
manure and windmills.

American blacks and others who want econo-
mic progress can't afford that kind of nonsense. It
is refreshing to see this realization dawning at the
NAACP.

Star Wars



ROWLAND EVANS & ROBERT NOVAK:

Wanted: Six Words

WASHINGTON—The deletion of six little
words from the official testimony given to the
Senate Foreign Relations Committee last July by
William E. Schauffele Jr. has triggered doubt and
fear in the government of Greek Prime Minister
Constantine Caramanlis over U.S. intentions in
the Aegean Sea, an explosive hotbed in the crisis
between Greece and Turkey.

This unreported event must be perceived in the
light of a new phase-out of World Bank aid and a
cutback of grant military aid for Greece.

Both of these are viewed by the strong pro-
Greek congressional lobby as pressure on Greece
to show flexibility in its dangerous Aegean Sea
dispute with Turkey over control of the continen-
tal shelf and air space over the sea.

ANDREW TULLY:

Too Easy To Cheat

WASHINGTON—Oscar Wilde said it: "Charity
creates a multitude of sins."

In America, the sinners usually are identified as
those people who have become what is known as
"welfare cheats." But there are sinners, also, in
the ranks of those who supervise charity, espe-
cially the governmental variety.

Let pass for this occasion comment on the sanc-
tioned who reap celebrity from their profes-
sional concern for the poor. Consider instead the
bureaucratic slob who, by their incompetence
and inattention, invite the presumed poor to steal
the taxpayer's shirt.

Today's sermon is directed, not surprisingly, at
a situation in New York city, where welfare
cheating long ago reached the status of an art.

IT SOUNDS incredible, but I find it easy to be-
lieve that welfare checks are being dispatched to
prisoners in the city's jails, at an estimated an-
nual cost to the city of \$270,000.

According to City Comptroller Harrison Goldin,
the checks made out to prisoners were sent to
their mothers and to other, apparently friendly,
individuals. The laughter, in the graveyard sense,
is that those checks sent to mothers were dis-
patched under the program called "Aid to Depen-
dent Children." —Said Goldin:

"Ineffective controls respecting this matter
have led to an inflation of public-assistance rolls
and to the ludicrous, needless payment by tax-
payers of redundant public assistance for individ-
uals who are in jail."

GOLDIN HAS A right to be indignant. One pris-
oner, for example, received \$1300 worth of
checks in eight months. The checks, amounting
to \$97 monthly, all were cashed fraudulently by
someone else.

It seems the city's Human Resources adminis-
tration (there's a euphemistic label) had failed to
check its own lists against those of the city and
state correction departments.

As a result, there is no system whereby the
HRA can uncover such frauds. It is, as Goldin
said, "an intolerable situation."

What's happening is that the taxpayers are pay-
ing twice for the subsistence of prisoners—for in-
carceration and public assistance.

New York does have what it calls a system for
checking on welfare crooks. The HRA mails out
an eligibility questionnaire twice a year to recipi-
ents under its Aid to Dependent Children pro-
gram.

O MORES! OR something. That system rests
on what the bureaucrats call voluntary disclo-
sure, and although I have not lost all hope for the
human race my mind's eye fails to discern an
HRA office inundated with documents saying,
"Dear Sir, I'm in jail, so please stop sending
money."

New York, it seems to me, should be right up
there in the running for the naive champion-
ship (governmental division) of the year.

I am somewhat acquainted with a Washington
con man named Zero, and if he's not in hoosegow
I shall recommend that he relocate in Gotham.
There's a hamlet teeming with job opportunities
for a man of his talents.

JAY HARRIS:

All That Glitters



ONE OF THE world's hot spots today, from
the standpoint of the battle to win men's minds,
is Southern Africa. The other, of course, is the
Mideast.

But, it is in Southern Africa, more specifically
Rhodesia and the Republic of South Africa, that
the war is being waged.

The target, in Rhodesia's case, is black majori-
ty rule in the immediate future. In South Africa,
it is somewhat more complex, not only eventual
black majority rule, but many believe, an event-
ual Communist takeover.

The protest against South Africa's policy of
apartheid or separate development, has taken on
many forms. For some it is a religious thing. For
others political. And it remained for President
Carter and U.S. Ambassador to the UN Andrew
Young to put a new connotation on it with their
sanctimonious rhetoric on human rights.

THE UNITED Nations last year voted military
sanctions against the RSA.

And, in recent weeks, although the U.S. and
others have rejected economic sanctions against
the RSA, an unofficial effort in that direction has
spread to the campus and marketplace.

The latest anti-apartheid crusade involves ef-
forts to block the sale of the South African gold
coins known as the Krugerrand.

The coin, which has one ounce of the precious
metal, is legal tender in South Africa. However,
it is sold mostly outside the RSA, especially in
the U.S., to those who want a convenient hedge
against inflation.

Gold, as well as diamonds and other metal and
jewels, rank among South Africa's major assets
and account for much of the nation's economic
strength.

RECENTLY, THE Wall Street Journal report-
ed that at least one major brokerage house, sev-
eral banks and large department stores across the
nation have quit selling the Krugerrand.

One of the nation's largest brokerage firms
halted sales after demonstrations at some of its
offices. But, a spokesman insisted the move was
"a business judgment" and not a result of pres-
sure. The WSJ said. Some television stations and
newspapers have rejected ads for the coin.

Thus far, the campaign has not made a dent. A
spokesman for the Krugerrand sales agency in
the U.S. says 3.3 million of the coins were sold
throughout the world last year, up from 3 million
in 1976, but below the record 4.8 million sold in
1975.

The spokesman refused to say how many were
sold in the U.S. We have been told the total is im-
pressive. The coin can be bought in Lubbock, and
is more often than one might imagine.

TO US, THE whole charade is as hypocritical
as the "human rights" rhetoric of Mr. Carter and
Andy Young.

In the latter instance, both the President and
the black UN Ambassador have zeroed in on one
nation, South Africa, almost to the exclusion of
all others in the matter of demanding change,
even though the demand amounts to naked inter-
ference in another nation's internal affairs.

In the case of the coin sales, both those who
sell the Krugerrand, and those who buy it, must
know that much of the gold, and diamonds for
that matter, used in most jewelry in the U.S. also
comes from South Africa.

Is it anyone's twisted because-it is on milady's or
a man's wrist or finger, on a pendant, in one's
pocket or stashed away in a safety deposit box in
a bank? Whom do they think they are kidding?

There is an answer, of course. We can buy gold
from such staunch human rights defenders as
Russia or its satellites, the way we now get the
chrome which once came from Rhodesia.

AND THE CHARADE does not end there for
those who blind themselves to atrocities in Cuba,
Chile and Cambodia, while applying a double
standard to South Africa, a nation which the U.S.
needs to help guard its vital oil lanes around the
Cape.

The same "do-gooders," most of whom have
never been to South Africa, also would have
American business firms doing business in the
RSA pull out, as a protest. Fortunately, most
U.S. corporations have resisted such pressure.
And at least two of them, Ford and Texaco, have
addressed themselves to the issue.

Recently, Henry Ford II on the conclusion of a
visit to South Africa said that Ford would not
quit manufacturing in the RSA, nor would it per-
mit itself to be pressured into doing so by the
U.S. or any other government.

"Ford has been here for 55 years and intends to
stay, building competitive products and filling the
needs of your market," he told SA newsmen.

THE U.S. automaker went on to say that
"American free enterprise will not be pressured
politically..."

He said that he felt "staying here in SA and
building as many vehicles and selling as many ve-
hicles as we possibly can will naturally create
more job opportunities and so we are playing a
positive role for minorities and for whites..."

In much the same vein, Texaco officials an-
swered criticism from some stockholders:
"Texaco is fully aware of the present social,
political and economic situation in South Africa.
It is also aware of the proposals that Caltex (Tex-
aco's SA Affiliated) withdraw, or threaten to, to
effect changes in South African policy."

"There are, in Texaco's views, compelling rea-
sons why an American owned corporation cannot
engage in this type of political activity. The Com-
pany believes it would be improper for Caltex to
become involved in this manner in South African
politics. This corporate policy does not constitute
an endorsement of South African policies. Rath-
er, it simply reflects long-standing Com-pany poli-
cy of carrying on commercial activities in com-
pliance with the laws of the some 130 different
countries in which operations are conducted."

That is good. But, for others obviously what has
been tarnished isn't South Africa's gold, but mor-
ality applied in the name of power, politics and
reverse prejudice.

L.M. BOYD:

...Pass It On

Q. "JIMMY DURANTE for years closed out
his TV shows with the line, 'Goodnight, Mrs. Cal-
abash, wherever you are.' I understand he finally
revealed after 20 years that Mrs. Calabash was
his pet name for his wife Jeannie who'd died in
1943. How did he come to refer to her that way?"

A. Report is he and his wife once found cause
to remember with great affection a little town
outside Chicago called Calabash.

Offhand Thoughts

Marylou was commenting on the ill health of
one of the hanging plants in the dining room.
Charlie looked up at it and said: "Maybe it's air-
sick." Kid might have something.

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Bell Concedes Errors In Marston Controversy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Griffin Bell, vowing that "you're never going to get me in this trap again," conceded Thursday that if he had it to do over again, he would handle the Marston case differently.



Bell said he hopes the Carter administration's credibility has suffered no permanent damage over its decision to oust U.S. attorney David Marston, a Republican who had prosecuted prominent Democrats in Philadelphia, a city controlled by Democrats.

"I'd go in and negotiate with Mr. Marston," he said. "I wouldn't put the coun-

try or myself through the trauma. I'd be more careful. You're never going to get me in this trap again."

Bell said he hoped he had not been "obstinate" but said that "the day he (Marston) said 'they'll never get me out, I'm digging my heels in,' — that was the day he was gone." Bell said Marston became difficult to deal with because he "got caught up in a great movement."

"I can't be a hostage to anyone. I can't be afraid of a media furor but I'm sorry about it," the attorney general said.

He conceded that the controversy enveloping the Marston affair had caused some to question the administration's integrity.

In fact, Bell said, on a recent plane trip, the pilot expressed to him dismay that President Carter interfered with a pending criminal investigation.

Bell said he tried to carefully explain to the pilot that neither he nor the president knew about any pending criminal investigations involving Rep. Joshua Eilberg, D-Pa., who pressed the administration to fire Marston.

The attorney general said it took him three days after Carter fielded questions about the Marston affair at a news conference, to confirm that Eilberg was under investigation by federal prosecutors.

On another matter, Bell said former Watergate chief counsel Samuel Dash remains the front-runner as Marston's successor, despite reports that Dash was a character witness for a lawyer with alleged organized crime ties. The lawyer was seeking a Nevada gambling license at the time.

Bell said he is carefully looking into Dash's background before making any decision. But he said that Dash, a

Georgetown University law professor, is still "the likely appointee" to be the next prosecutor in Philadelphia.

Justice Department officials have expressed concern over Dash's testimony in 1975 to the Nevada State Gaming Control Board, when he appeared as a character witness for Morris Shenker, a St. Louis lawyer, who was seeking a license to be chief stockholder in the Dunes Hotel and Casino in Las Vegas.

There have been news reports linking Shenker, onetime counsel to former Teamsters union boss Jimmy Hoffa, to organized crime figures.

Shenker was granted the license by the gaming board.

In the meantime, the attorney general said, the administration is doing its best to institute a system of merit selection for federal prosecutors and judges.

Texan Decries Nutritional Treatment

ATLANTA (UPI) — A Texas medical expert testifying at the \$6-million Laetrile malpractice trial of physician-congressman Larry McDonald said Thursday that nutritional treatments of cancer constituted the "most prevalent form of quackery."

Laetrile, a substance derived from apricot pits, is also known as vitamin B-17 and amygdalin. Its proponents subscribe to the theory that cancer may be caused by a nutritional deficiency which can be corrected by taking Laetrile with a special diet.

Dr. Emil Freireich, while denouncing nutritional treatments alone, acknowl-

edged that the role of nutrition, when combined with traditional drugs, has always been an "area of great importance" in cancer treatments. Dr. Freireich is head of the University of Texas Cancer Center in Houston.

The researcher-physician was called to testify by attorneys for the plaintiffs, the family of the late John L. Scott, a Birmingham, Ala., postman suffered lung cancer and died in 1974 after receiving Laetrile from McDonald. The suit contends Scott might have lived longer had he received conventional cancer treatments.

Hughes Hearing Nears End

HOUSTON (AP) — Temporary administrators of the estate of Howard Hughes rested their case Thursday in the seven-week-old trial in which they hope to prove the millionaire industrialist was a legal resident of Nevada at the time of his death in 1976.

The state of Texas earlier had presented documents and witnesses in an effort to convince a probate court jury that Hughes always considered Texas his legal residence even though he rarely was in the state after going to California in the 1930s.

Texas could gain about \$100 million in inheritance taxes if the state is ruled Hughes's domicile. Nevada does not have inheritance taxes.

Hughes was a native of Houston and is buried here. He died while being flown to Houston for medical treatment from Acapulco, Mexico.

Both the state and the administrators now will have an opportunity to present rebuttal testimony.

Upon completion of the domicile issue, the trial is scheduled to start consideration of the validity of the purported Mormon will, which names Noah Dietrich, a long-time top aide of Hughes, as executor of the estate.

Lawyers representing Dietrich have not participated in the Houston trial so far, however, and have made unsuccessful efforts in both state and federal courts to halt the Houston proceedings because of a similar trial now underway in Las Vegas on the validity of the Mormon will.

One of the final witnesses for the temporary administrators was Johnny Holmes, a former aide who testified through a deposition read in court that Hughes did not want to sell his Hughes Tool Co. in Houston but needed cash.

The Houston company was the parent firm of the Hughes empire until its oil tool division was sold in 1972 when Hughes formed the Summa Corp., the present parent firm.

Holmes's sworn testimony said that at the time of the 1972 sale Hughes needed to raise about \$145 million in case he lost then pending legislation involving the sale of TransWorld Airlines stock.

The U.S. Supreme Court eventually ruled in favor of Hughes in the TWA case. Hughes Tool now is a publicly owned company.

Doggiedom Experts Fetched

LONDON (UPI) — It is a summit conference of the dog world, a United Nations of dogdom, and there has never been anything like it.

The first World Conference of Kennel Clubs is being held in London this week. It has brought more than 100 delegates — dog experts all — from the United States and 31 other countries.

Japan sent a strong pack. India was represented by a maharajah and two nawabs. Princess Antoinette of Monaco, a noted breeder of Pharaoh hounds like those seen on ancient Egyptian tombs, represented her principality.

"The interest in dogs we share transcends all barriers of class, religion and politics," said Leonard Pagliero, chairman of the English Kennel Club, in a welcoming speech.

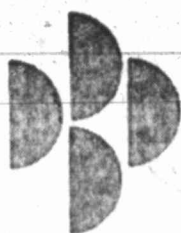
Hours of dogged debates in World Conference sessions will lead up to a dog show which, by general agreement, is the world's most important and one of its biggest.

Crufts, the show of champions, is being held today and Saturday. A rousing 10,075 barking dogs — a record — have been entered. Each must be a prizewinner at championship shows during the previous year. A hundred judges are needed to pick the show's prizewinners.

There is more in all to this doggy activity than blue ribbons, an owner's pride or silver cups. Dogs are big business.

Last year Britain alone exported \$4 million worth of pedigree dogs. It claims to be the world leader in dog breeding.

A price \$90,000 for one dog — a German shepherd (Alsatian) — is on record. Winner of the "Best in Show" title at Crufts on Saturday night can expect \$70,000 or more in advertising and stud fees.



a lacey valentine and a famous fragrance . . . her heart's desire

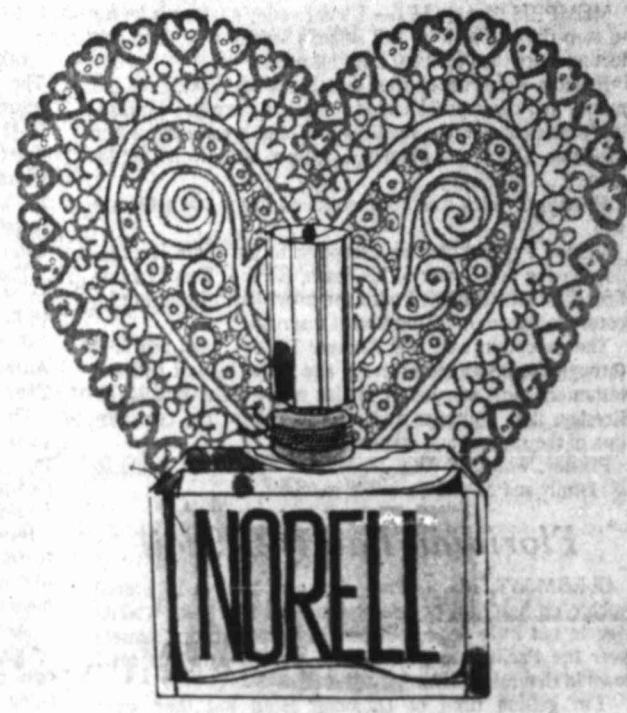
I love you's trimmed in lace and lingering fragrances will capture her heart quicker than cupid's arrow. Our collection includes famous fragrances loved by women around the world, hers is among them.



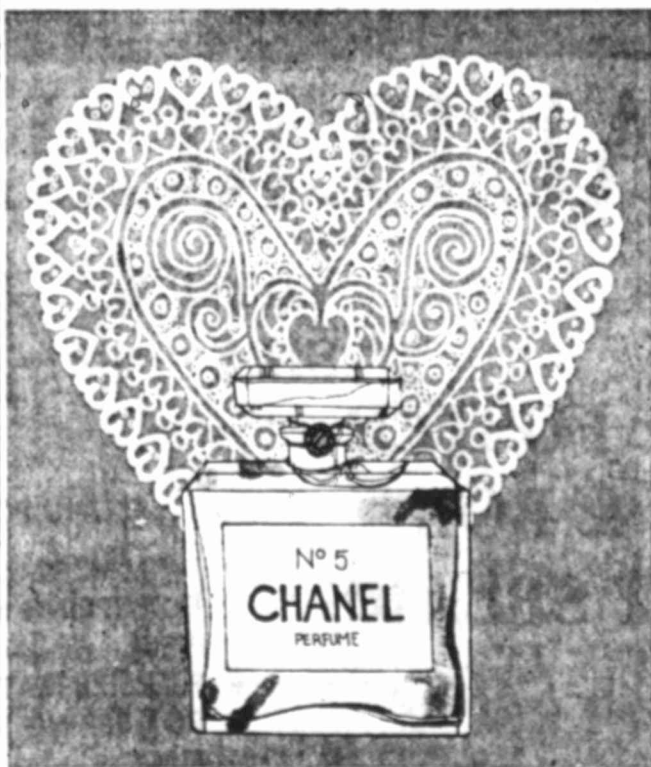
NINI RICCI'S L'Air Du Temps parfum, 45.00



PIERRE CARDIN'S de Pierre Cardin toilette, 8.50



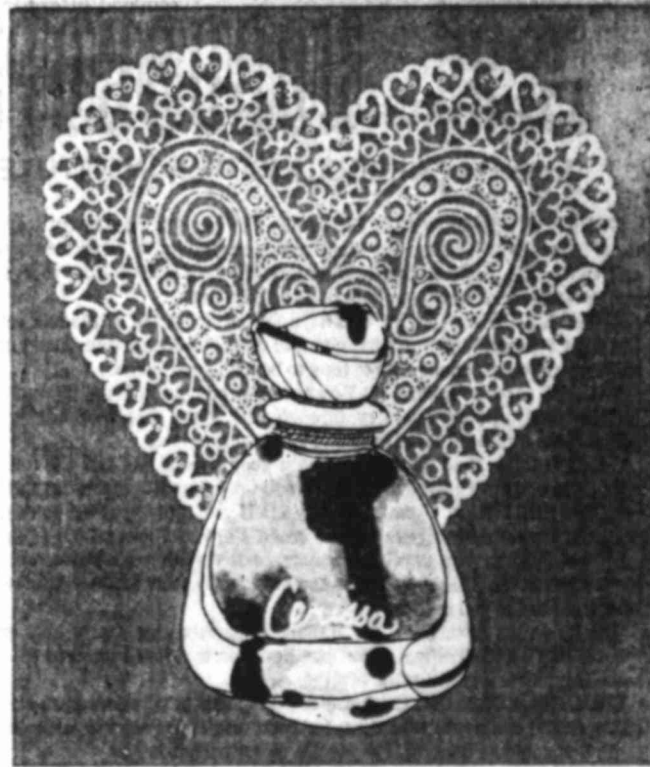
NORELL perfume, 23.50



CHANEL NO. 5 perfume, 15.00



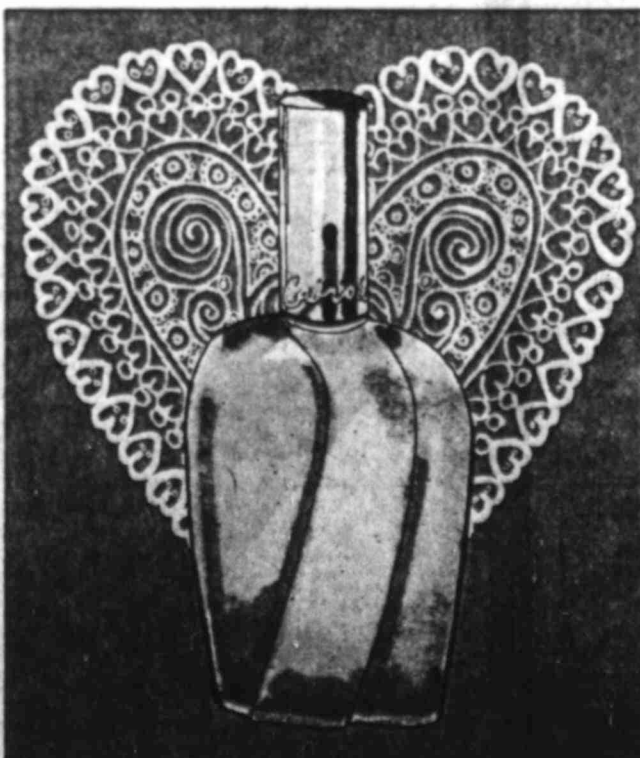
GEOFFREY BEENE Red cologne, 36.00



CERISSA perfume concentrate, 22.50



GERMAINE MONTEIL'S perfume, 17.50



ELIZABETH ARDEN'S Cabriole cologne, 13.50



GUERLAIN'S Shalimar perfume, 18.00

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



PEOPLE PLACES THINGS



SLOGANS POUR IN — Marsha Bornman, a secretary with Pennsylvania's Commerce Department, poses with some of the thousands of suggested slogans received by the department in response to a campaign to select an appropriate state slogan. She's even wearing one of them, a t-shirt sent in by one contestant. (AP Laserphoto)

Presley's Ex-Wife Files Suit

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Elvis Presley's father is trying to stop the late rock 'n' roll singer's former wife from collecting more than \$350,000 from his estate.

Priscilla Ann Presley filed suit last week, asking for the money and other uncalculated funds and benefits — including provisions for the medical care and treatment of her daughter, Lisa Marie Presley — from a 1973 divorce settlement.

Priscilla Presley was not mentioned in the star's 13-page will.

Vernon Presley filed an exception to the claim Wednesday, saying that "prior to his death, Elvis A. Presley is believed to have complied with the provisions of the interlocutory judgment of dissolution of marriage."

The exception said that because Presley "has provided through life insurance proceeds and under his last will and testament most adequately for his minor child, Lisa Marie Presley, it is improper and inconsistent for the continuation of the support and other obligations."

Presley, who died Aug. 16, left the bulk of his estate to his family and named his father executor.

Floridian Paints Hawaii

CLERMONT, Fla. (AP) — Souvenir hunters in Hawaii gobble up beautiful pastels of Diamond Head and Waikiki Beach, but little do they know those breathtaking sunsets over the Pacific are painted in a workshop in this rural town in Central Florida.

"I'm getting tired of Diamond Head but they want them," says Robert Kleinhans, a 70-year-old artist who paints under the name "Pettijohn."

Building Marks Birthdays

NEW YORK (AP) — What's red, white and blue and 30 stories tall? The top of the Empire State Building.

The building, once tallest in the world and still a familiar landmark, will celebrate the birthdays of Abraham Lincoln and George Washington in patriotic colors.

The top 30 floors of the 102-story skyscraper will be bathed in the flag's colors beginning Friday night and ending the morning of Feb. 23.

The building's decorative illumination then will revert to white light until March 10, when a 10-day display of green begins in honor of St. Patrick's Day, March 17.

Although the building was illuminated in flag colors for the first time for the entire bicentennial year of 1976, the color arrangement will not be exactly the same. Then it was blue, white and red, top to bottom. This time it will be red, white and blue.

Centenarian Likes Beer

CINCINNATI (AP) — "Heck, it's not every day you get to be 100," said white-haired Rosie Wallman as she drank beer from a red Valentine's Day paper cup. Guests at Mrs. Wallman's party Wednesday included her three poker pals, relatives and her old buddy, the mailman.

"Smile, darn you, smile," she admonished herself as a photographer closed in. "I take a terrible picture."

"On the third of the month when Social Security checks come, I'd bring the check to her door," said Howard Voegel, a retired mailman. "She would always insist that I have a sherry or a beer with her. She always had plenty of it available," he laughed. "She's so old and yet not really old in spirit."

"God's my love. He takes care of you, honey. You only have to ask Him," Mrs. Wallman said.

Liz To Sell Huge Jewel

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The security problems and insurance costs of wearing a 69.42 carat diamond have overcome its sentimental value and actress Elizabeth Taylor is ready to sell the huge jewel given her by ex-husband Richard Burton.

The Cartier diamond given to Miss Taylor in 1969 is in Paris, where potential buyers will have to view it, the Los Angeles Times reported in its Thursday edition.

The price will be a bit more than \$4 million, according to Alisa Cozens of Charles Anthony Diamond Investments.

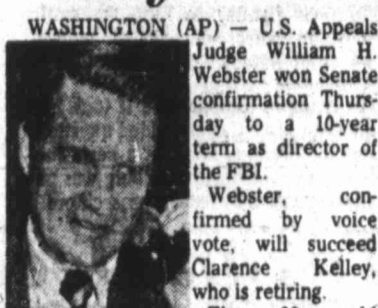
Buyers will not only have to travel to Paris to make a bid on the stone but will have to pay \$2,500 apiece just to see it, Miss Cozens said.

The charge is to cover the cost of Miss Taylor's agent being present at the sale, Miss Cozens said, adding, "This should keep the cranks away."



LIZ TAYLOR

Judge Webster Wins Senate's Confirmation As FBI Director



WEBSTER

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Appeals Judge William H. Webster won Senate confirmation Thursday to a 10-year term as director of the FBI.

Webster, confirmed by voice vote, will succeed Clarence Kelley, who is retiring.

The 53-year-old Webster has been serving as a judge of the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis.

The Senate also gave voice vote approval to the nomination of Frank C. Carlucci to be deputy director of the CIA. Carlucci, U.S. ambassador to Portugal until his nomination, will succeed E. Henry Knoche in the intelligence post.

Learning of his confirmation at his St. Louis office, Webster said he was surprised that the vote came so soon with the Senate engaged in an extended debate over the Panama Canal treaty.

"You're really catching me without a prepared statement," he told a reporter. "I feel really good... I'm very gratified."

During his confirmation hearing last month, Webster pledged to ensure that the nation's chief law enforcement agency would obey the law.

"The bureau is not above the law," he told the Senate Judiciary Committee. "I accept that 100 percent."

Webster was President Carter's second choice to replace Kelley. The president's first selection, U.S. District Judge Frank Johnson of Alabama, withdrew because of medical problems.

Webster's new boss, Attorney General Griffin B. Bell, has described the judge as a sound person of moderate views and one in whom the American people can have confidence.

Webster told Congress that if he were asked by the attorney general to do anything he considered illegal, he would appeal to the president and, if necessary, to congressional committees for advice.

He also vowed to prevent political use of FBI information, promised that any abuse of constitutional rights by agents

would be dealt with severely and supported a proposed congressional charter to spell out the agency's investigative authority.

The only controversy over Webster's nomination centered on his membership in four all-white clubs. Webster said he had no plans to quit the clubs but would if he found that his membership impeded his work.

Webster, who becomes the FBI's third permanent director, has scant law en-

forcement experience. He served a stint as a U.S. attorney in 1960 and 1961.

Carlucci becomes the No. 2 man at the CIA. He testified earlier that CIA Director Adm. Stansfield Turner wants him to direct day-to-day operations of the spy agency.

Carlucci also testified that he is confident that the CIA can resolve the sometimes conflicting needs of gathering effective intelligence without invading the privacy of U.S. citizens.

Hale Officials Planning Probe Of Welfare Abuse

A-J Correspondent

PLAINVIEW — A special committee to investigate welfare fraud in duplication of health services in Hale County is being formed, according to County Judge Henry Heck, who is expected to be a principal member of the group.

Joining Heck on the committee will be mayors from each Hale County community.

The idea of the committee first surfaced last week at the quarterly meeting of Hale County elected officials.

The overriding concern expressed at that meeting was "excessive welfare cheating means the average resident ends up paying higher taxes."

Several officials were so upset and angered by the situation they expressed fear that "Hale County is becoming a mecca for welfare recipients."

"Welfare benefits are so easy to get," one official said, "we've made not working more appealing than having a job. This is wrong and something must be done."

One of the first areas the committee is expected to investigate is free medical assistance and duplication of services by local health agencies.

Hospital officials already have been instructed to work up a study to examine services rendered to non-paying patients, where those patients come from and what agencies are sending them to the hospital.

Most officials concurred at last week's meeting that free health services mean higher hospital room rates for paying patients.

"It's not fair for the average person to pay extra for a hospital room because others won't pay their bills," said Plainview city councilman Lloyd Woods, who recommended the special committee be formed.

In addition to the health question the committee also was expected to investigate welfare fraud in Hale County.

"We're going to look at the overall (welfare) situation," Heck said. "I don't know if we're going to get anywhere but at least we'll try."

He said he wasn't sure when or where the committee would start that investigation.

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WHY: To solve traffic & parking problems and save on gas expense.
WHEN: For information & a FREE Map with schedule times, call 762-0111.

Your Daily HOROSCOPE
from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Get involved in some new and artistic or romantic activities which bring you a better understanding of conditions about you and loved ones. Build a happier and more effective existence for yourself. Reconcile whatever differences of opinion you have had.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You have visions about the future and can make the right arrangements for a happier and more productive life. Avoid unnecessary expenditure of money. Take time to be with good friends.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You are inspired now to make the future more pleasant and affluent, so carry through with ideas. Don't confide in others. Spend more time with loved ones and increase happiness.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Be with good friends and talk the future over with them and have a good time. Be sure to finish important work at hand.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) If you apply yourself you can make progress where career affairs are concerned. Put your finest talents to work.

LEO (July 20 to Aug. 21) Get out to new activities that can prove very profitable for you in the future. New ideas can help you to grow appreciably. Avoid one who is out to con you in some way.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Handle responsibilities wisely now and gain greater profit and prestige. Show true devotion to a loved one and get fine results. Happiness is yours for the making.

LIERA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Consider every angle of what is expected of you by partners and cooperate with them for good results. Be alert to some public activity that could be beneficial to you. Be clever with money.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Put that pan in motion that will help you accomplish more, increase production in business endeavor, but talk it over first with partners.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get into more active recreations during spare time. A loved one is most devoted now, so make the most of this. Avoid one who is a troublemaker.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Try to improve home conditions by going along with the ideas of those who dwell with you. Extend invitations to close friends. Keep yourself in good physical trim.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Schedule your time and activities well so that you speed up production and get co-workers to cooperate. Save fun activities for later.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study financial situation to determine which way to improve it. Talk over with an expert a new investment that could bring you big benefits.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be full of ideas and will pioneer in dormant lines of expression that could prove most profitable. Your progeny will want to be on his or her own early in life but will keep returning home from time to time. Teach early to complete whatever has once been started or else there will be little success in this chart.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

(c) 1978 McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

GETTING TO WORK
DETROIT (AP) — More Americans go to and from their jobs in privately owned vehicles than in any other form of transportation, according to the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers' Association.

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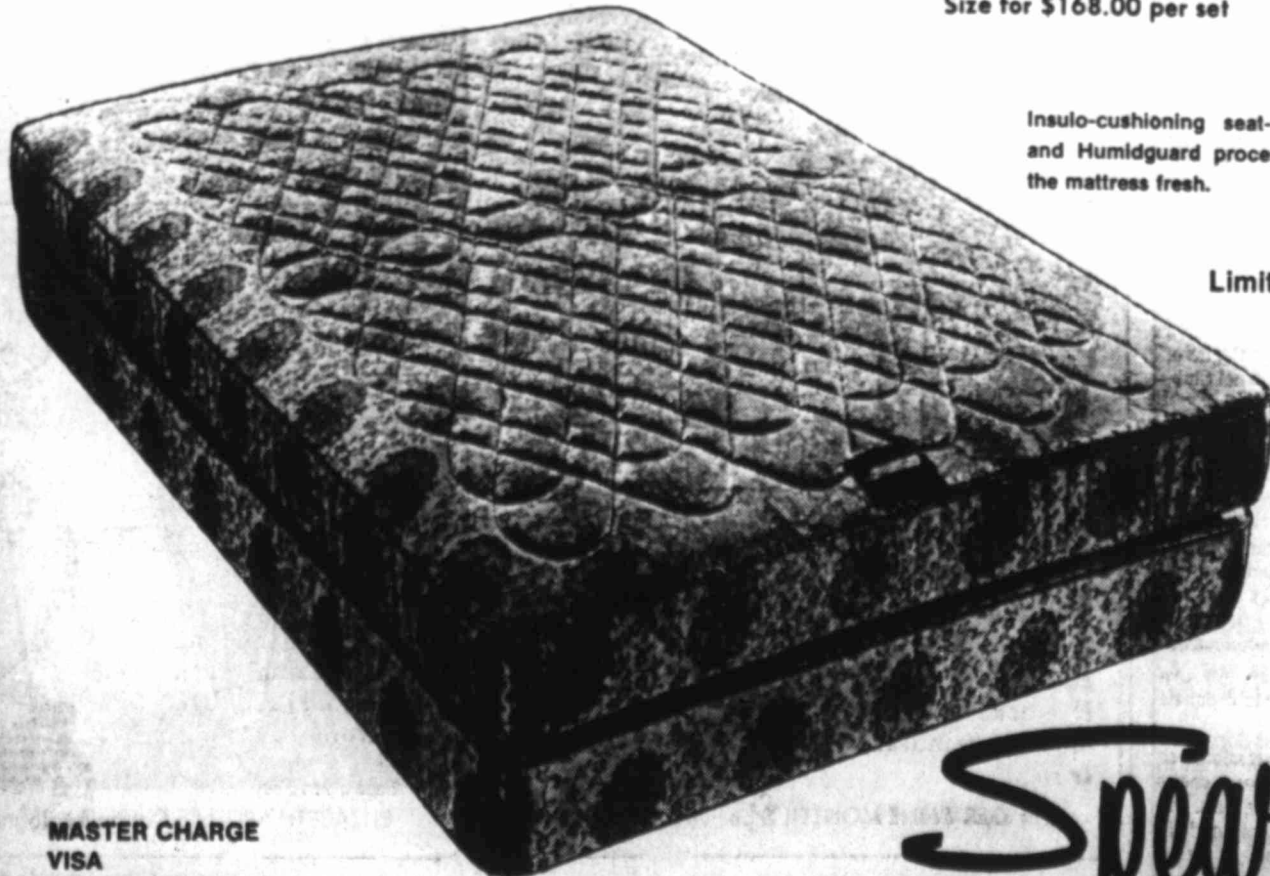
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STANTON truck escape upon while Midland ear... Andrew A Midland, call Sheriff County, in v... of an occup... Steve Parr ing the mail

Aca Hit Out
WASHINGTON 000 midship... deny and se... Washington... vidual illness... pect may be... flu on the Ea... Although t... firmed beca... pleted, physi... that the case... pattern of R... "I hate to j... not sure of... not good (th... that it sym... said Dr. Jam... fier at the M... Md.

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Den Get On
WASHINGTON Election Co... crats a big l... one last pitc... retire the pa...

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Unknown Assailants Open Fire On Mail Truck

A-J Correspondent
STANTON—The driver of a U.S. mail truck escaped injury when he was fired upon while traveling from Lubbock to Midland early Thursday.

Andrew Ackerman, postal inspector in Midland, called it "probable vandalism" but Sheriff Dan Saunders of Martin County, in whose territory the shooting occurred, is investigating the possibility of an attempted hijacking.

Steve Parrish, 19, of Lubbock was driving the mail truck. The shooting occurred

five miles south of the intersection of State Highway 176 near the Tarzan Community and State Highway 349 which winds up in Midland.

Parrish said he passed a automobile, which was parked on the shoulder of the road about 2 a.m. As he went by, it pulled in behind him and began to pick up speed.

He said about 1/4 of a mile down the road an occupant of the car shot a bullet into his left rear tire. This startled him and he was fighting to keep the mail truck under control when the car pulled up beside his window.

Mail carriers are allowed to carry guns if they travel in isolated areas according to Bill Jackson, mail processor in Mid-

land.

Parrish fired a shot into the right door of the vehicle running along beside him.

At that time, Parrish told lawmen the car pulled back and then fired several more shots with one going into the left rear of the mail truck.

The two vehicles raced down the road with occupants firing shots at each other.

The other car suddenly turned around and went the other direction, after which Parrish proceeded on to the Midland post office where he reported the shooting.

One report indicated that there were possibly two men in the dark vehicle.

Ackerman said the reason he thought of vandalism is that "I believe the attacker could have forced the truck off the

road or killed the driver out there in the desolate area if he really wanted to."

Parrish, however, told the Martin County sheriff that his ability to return the fire may have hindered a possible hijacking.

Postal officials said they could think of nothing in a mail truck that a hijacker may want.

Academy Hit By Virus Outbreak

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 3,000 midshipmen at the U.S. Naval Academy and several hundred people in the Washington area have come down with a viral illness that medical authorities suspect may be the first outbreak of Russian flu on the East Coast.

Although the strain has not been confirmed because blood tests are not completed, physicians said Wednesday night that the cases they have examined fit the pattern of Russian flu.

"I hate to put a name on something I'm not sure of but the chances are pretty good (that it's Russian flu) based on the symptom and the age group affected," said Dr. James Hodges, chief medical officer at the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md.

A spokesman at Children's Hospital National Medical Center here said the virus samples taken from two outpatients are "very likely typings of A-USSR-77," the formal name for the contagious Russian flu.

"We are 99 percent sure they (the two outpatients) have the Russian flu," said the spokesman, Harold Kranz. "But we can't say that legally or scientifically until Friday," when tests will be completed.

He said the hospital's emergency room has been treating about 150 flu patients a day during the past week.

Hodges said nearly three-quarters of the academy's 4,300 midshipmen have reported to sick call since Jan. 31, "and just about everyone in the academy will have it before it is over."

He said the outbreak peaked on Sunday, when 1,300 midshipmen reported to sick call. Only 110 cases were reported on Wednesday, he said.

Symptoms include a high fever, hacking cough, red eyes, severe headaches and muscular aches, said Hodges, adding that the midshipmen generally have been ill for between three and five days.

All but a couple of cases have involved people under 25, Hodges added, another sign of Russian flu.

The only confirmed cases of Russian flu in the United States this season, all since last month, have been in Wyoming, the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo., and Michigan.

Democrats Get Break On Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Election Commission gave the Democrats a big break Thursday by allowing one last pitch to the large contributors to retire the party's nagging \$2 million debt.

Despite mummings round the table, the commissioners voted unanimously to allow the Democratic National Committee to disregard the ceilings on contributions they can accept to pay off the old debt, much of it left over from the 1968 elections.

Democratic Party Chairman John White has said the exemption will enable the party to retire by the end of 1978 a debt that otherwise might have lingered on for years.

The decision will allow the Democrats to raise money in unlimited amounts from individuals or committees.

The commission agreed with the Democrats' plea that the limits imposed by the Federal Election Campaign Act should not apply to the old debt since it was incurred long before the new rules were enacted.

"Although these rules were adopted to get the 'fat cat' contributors out of politics, the law has a glaring loophole and we are apparently upholding the loophole because it's in the law," Commissioner Vernon Thompson said.

"But this will be the last hurrah for the 'fat cats,'" Thompson added.

Since 1976, contributors to federal elections or national political parties have been limited to giving no more than \$25,000 in any calendar year and no more than \$20,000 of it to a political party.

If the new limits had been applied, this would have meant that any \$20,000 or less given to the party would be just that much less the contributor could donate to Democratic candidates.

With the party facing congressional elections this year and the campaign chests virtually empty, it would have been impossible to attack the debt successfully without damaging the party in other ways, White said.

The party debt totaled more than \$9 million at one point, but has been whittled down over the past decade. A result of the burden, however, has been a national party organization which has struggled for operating funds on budgets far inferior to the rival Republicans.

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A comfortable brief with front panel inner bands for firm control. Sizes M-XL.

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Brighten up your home with this easy-to-apply paint! Fast cleanup. In 8 colors.

Regular \$7.99
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Save \$55.92!
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Includes 1/2, 3/4 and 1-inch drive sockets plus 1/2 and 3/8-in. drive ratchets. Hack-saw, tool box and more.

Reg. separate prices total \$95.91
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Save \$10
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Service for eight. Petit Flora pattern shown has yellow & green flowers on white ground. Country French pattern available.

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Great buy!
Assorted handyman helpers

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B. \$5.29 Gro-bulb
C. \$4.99 outdoor cord
D. \$4.99 wire stripper
E. \$4.99 push dimmer
F. \$4.49 indoor cord
Sale ends Feb. 18

Save \$10
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Beautiful ironstone dinnerware inspired by favorite Early American pewter patterns. Buttercup.

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Sewing chairs and hassocks

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\$30 each

Chairs have padded backrests and hinged seat with storage. Hassocks with storage and removable tray.

Sale ends Feb. 11

Save 10%
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Regular \$19.99
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Either spreader is ideal for seeding or fertilizing. Both have adjustable control.

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Whoopers Survive Snow Goose Hunt

By HANS STUART

Public Information Assistant, U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service

"Here they come, Dad!" whispered a young hunter as a chorus of winged voices approached from the south.

At the same time, a voice from the hunters' radio warned that a whooping crane was in the group of snow geese flying toward their blind. The hunters would have to wait for the next flock.

This was no ordinary hunt. It was the annual snow goose hunt at the Bosque Del Apache National Wildlife Refuge near Socorro, N.M. During the 16 days of the hunt, from Nov. 19 to Dec. 4, the refuge was host to 810 hunters and more than 20,000 snow geese, plus 25,000 ducks, 11,000 greater sand hill cranes and two endangered whooping cranes.

The hunt was successful for both goose hunters and for the whooping cranes. The hunters took 364 geese and committed no violations on the refuge.

"We're very pleased with the results of this hunt," said refuge manager Dick Rigby. "It proved to us that we can hold a snow goose hunt on the refuge and protect an endangered species at the same time."

For the first time this year, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service required that all Bosque goose hunters participate in a waterfowl identification program. Hunters also received training in goose hunting techniques as well as information about the service's program to enhance the survival of the whooping crane.

Hunters were required to pass a waterfowl and crane identification test before receiving certification to hunt on the refuge.

The Bosque hunt was also unique in that hunters were provided with portable radios (with earphones), so that refuge personnel could warn hunters when whoopers flew over their blinds. Last year, a siren was used to call off the hunt when the whoopers were in the vicinity of the hunting area. However, the siren was disruptive to both cranes and geese, scaring all birds out of the hunt area. By using radios, refuge employees were able to alert specific blinds and not disturb the birds.

Hunters arrived at the refuge by 5 a.m. to receive a final briefing and pick up their radios, before going to the blinds. The hunters then had almost an hour to set up their decoys and anticipate the long-awaited event.

As clouds in the eastern sky turned from a dull gray to a brilliant orange, the pulse of the refuge quickened. Mule deer sought cover, while the increasingly restless geese and cranes began their flights to the Bosque grain fields. The hunt began at sunrise.

A radio in each blind serenaded hunters with goose calls. Refuge observers interrupted the recording only when a whooper flew near the hunt area. The radios didn't always work, however, because a powerful station in Albuquerque interfered with some of the receivers.

"This didn't bother us, because the radios were only a backup to our training program, which we feel was the major factor in the lack of hunting violations this year," said Rigby.

"We were much more confident that hunters could identify non-target species, such as whooping cranes. The training was well received by hunters, with a higher number of permit holders showing up for the hunt than in previous years. We feel the program greatly improved the quality of the hunt."

W. O. Nelson, Southwest Regional Director of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, agreed that the Bosque hunt was a success. "This is important because we need the support of both hunters and the non-hunting public for our endangered species programs to be successful."

Bosque del Apache is visited by many sorts of people. The refuge is a delight to birdwatchers, nature photographers and tourists. More than 280 species of birds have been spotted at the refuge.

Visitors to the refuge have increased dramatically during the last five years, in large part owing to people wanting to see the whoopers. In 1973 approximately 19,000 people visited the Bosque. This year, personnel estimate that at least 80,000 will visit the refuge, mainly in the fall and winter months.

In 1975 the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the Canadian Wildlife Service began a unique experiment, to see if a second flock of wild whooping cranes could be established. Crane biologists reasoned that a second flock of wild whoopers would add to the survival chances of the birds. A serious hurricane or major oil spill along the Texas coast could wipe out most or all of the 70 birds that winter at the Arkansas National Wildlife Refuge.

A six year study of a flock of greater sandhill cranes that nest in Idaho led scientists to believe that sandhills could hatch whooping crane eggs, and act as foster parents to the young birds. Biologists had found that nesting whoopers lay two eggs, but usually only one chick survives. A "Cain-Abel" relationship develops between the two chicks because of intense competition for food. Biologists could therefore take one egg from each of the whooper nests, without adversely affecting the wild flock's survival. In fact, records indicate this has increased the survival of chicks from whoopers nesting in Canada.

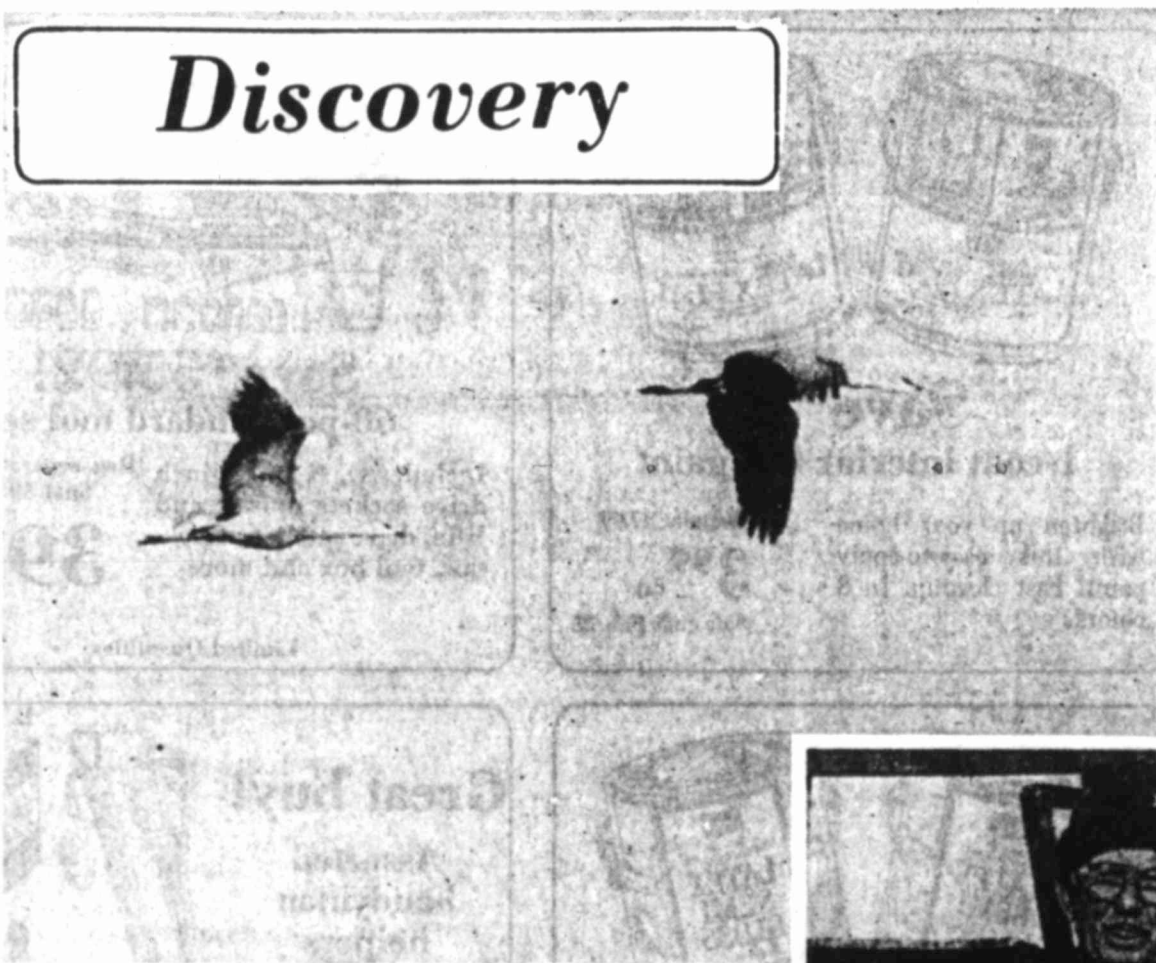
For the past three years, some of the extra eggs were put in portable incubators and flown to Gray's Lake National Wildlife Refuge in Idaho, where they were switched with sandhill crane eggs. The sandhills did in fact raise their "ugly ducklings," and brought the young whoopers with them to the Rio Grande Valley of New Mexico for the winter. Eight whooping cranes have survived, and are the beginnings of a second wild flock.

Biologists won't know for several years if this program is successful, because whoopers don't reach breeding age until they are 4 or 5 years old. A question to be answered is whether the whoopers will breed with themselves or attempt to breed with sandhill cranes.

In any event, this bold experiment has raised the hopes of conservationists that one of America's rarest and most beautiful birds will be saved from extinction.



Bosque hunters return from blinds via refuge vehicle.



Photos By U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service

Sandhill cranes are among the visitors to the refuge.



Photo testifies to abundance of snow geese at Bosque.



Hunters Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Libby of Albuquerque display geese.

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TERESA CAMPSEY



LORI T. BUSH



RACHEL C. CASEY



TAMARA SUSAN CROCKETT

QUEEN CANDIDATES — These contestants will be vying for the title of queen of the Lubbock Lions Club at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Lubbock Country Club. The contest

will be highlighted by a banquet and dance, according to Charles Lane, president of the Lubbock group, largest of its kind in the world.

Indians Settle Land Claims

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — The federal government and representatives of 4,000 Indians who claim 60 percent of the land in Maine have reached a formula for an out-of-court settlement: \$30 million cash, \$1.7 million a year for 15 years and 300,000 acres at \$5 an acre.

But a party essential to any final settlement, the state of Maine, may not go along.

The proposal, worked out by a presidential task force and representatives of the Penobscot and Passamaquoddy tribes, needs approval from the state government, Congress and the 14 private land owners, most of them paper companies, which would sell the land.

If agreed to by all parties, the package settlement would cancel all further claims by the tribes in Maine.

But when the proposal became public Thursday, Joseph Brennan, Maine's attorney general and a candidate for governor this year, attacked it as "irresponsible and indefensible."

He and Gov. James B. Longley, who did not comment, have long said they want to fight the land claim in court.

Both have also said President Carter has not consulted them enough, although they have turned down opportunities to join the talks.

There was no immediate response from the landholders, who include Scott Paper Co., Georgia Pacific, Great Northern and other international giants. Landholders' representatives are to be briefed in Washington Friday by federal officials, said one firm's spokesman.

The tribes claim that Maine land totaling 12 million acres was taken from them more than a century ago in violation of a 1790 treaty known as the Non-Intercourse Act, which barred states from making deals with tribes without specific congressional approval.

When the Indians filed their suit in 1972, they put a value of \$25 billion on the claimed land and damages.

The case is considered a major test of the 1790 treaty's legal standing and may

affect the outcome of as many as 1,000 other Indian land claims nationwide. The federal government has tried to settle the matter out of court, in part because a court test upholding the Non-Intercourse Act could block any congressional move to extinguish or settle Indian land claims.

In another development in Washington Thursday, the House passed legislation that could give the Sioux Indians more money for land in the Black Hills of South Dakota which the government seized in 1877.

The Indian Claims Commission had found the Sioux entitled to \$17.5 million in compensation and 5 percent interest a year since 1877 — about \$37.5 million — but the government appealed having to pay the interest and won in the U.S. Court of Claims on a technical point of law. The legislation would bar the government from raising that point of law during a court trial on the interest claim.

Mother Turns To Crime For Change Of Pace

HOUSTON (AP) — Sylvia Brown grew tired of the boring life of a housewife, of being the mother of two children, of PTA meetings, and decided to do something about it.

She looked for something to enrich her life, like a .38-caliber pistol, a 45-caliber automatic, a sawed-off shotgun and the life of crime.



MRS. BROWN

The 5-foot, 110-pound Mrs. Brown now is in the Harris County jail, awaiting transfer to the state prison in Huntsville, her hometown.

She recently was sentenced to 25 years in prison for seven armed robberies, two forgeries and a burglary.

"I don't really know exactly what happened," she said in a recent interview. "There was always something about me which called for an independent life."

"I had lost my individuality. I was trying to be so many different people and I wasn't myself. I said to myself, here I am 30 years old, and I've never done anything or been anywhere."

During the past five years, she said, she

has been throughout the western section of the United States, living high on stolen money, driving fancy cars and staying in hotels, "you know, first class all the way."

Mrs. Brown was arrested last August by Bryan police while driving a stolen car. In the auto, officers found three weapons and an investigation led to her prison sentence.

"The thing that makes me mad," she said, "is when police act like I couldn't do it all by myself without some man along."

"My femininity is the element of surprise. You should see the look on their faces when I pull a gun and tell them what I want. My life's dream has been to have lived in the 1920s or the 1800s. I can imagine being an outlaw then. Women then were always in the background."

The petite redhead enjoys being compared with Ma Barker, a desperado of the 1930s.

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Obituaries

W. L. Carnes

TURKEY (Special) — Services for W.L. "Bill" Carnes, 73, of Turkey, will be at 3 p.m. Saturday in First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Melvin Clinton, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Dreamland Cemetery here under direction of Seigler Funeral Home.

Carnes was dead at 9 a.m. Thursday on arrival at Hall County Hospital in Memphis after a sudden illness.

The childless native came to Turkey about 51 years ago.

Survivors include a son, Gerald of Turkey; two brothers, Arthur Dumas and James of McLean; two grandchildren and a great-granddaughter.

The family suggests memorials to the Shorty Rogers Fund in care of Peoples State Bank here.

Bob Davis

Services for Bob Davis, 61, of 3309 Emory St. will be at 2 p.m. today in Grace Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Don Shepherd, Amarillo Presbyterian minister, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Henry Chisholm, minister of the Lubbock Church.

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

Davis died at 11 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital following a lengthy illness.

The Mississippi native moved to Lubbock in 1949 from Shreveport, La. He was a civil service employee 34 years until his retirement in 1976.

Davis was married to Dora Drewry on Oct. 17, 1942, in Shreveport, La. He was a member of Grace Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Betty Senchack of Los Angeles, Calif.; and a brother, Charles F. of Glendale, Ariz.

The family suggests memorials in the form of direct contributions to the American Cancer Society, or in care of the Grace Presbyterian Church.



BOB DAVIS

Elizabeth Dunn

SNYDER (Special) — Services for Edna Elizabeth Dunn, 70, of Snyder, are pending with Carmichael-Whitely Funeral Home in Pampa.

Local arrangements are being handled by Bell-Seale Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Dunn died at 10:45 p.m. Wednesday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. J.M. McPheerson of Snyder; three sons, H.C. of Lefors, Bobby of Pampa and Henry of Odessa; her mother, Mary S. Hicks of Healdton, Okla.; three sisters; two brothers; nine grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Lloyd Hale

TULIA (Special)—Services for Lloyd Mack Hale, 54, of Tulia will be at 3 p.m. today in the Second and Donley Streets Church of Christ with Morgan Sturges, lay minister, officiating, and Wayne Carney, minister of the church, assisting.

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

Hale was found dead at his home about 9 p.m. Wednesday. Swisher County Justice of the Peace Sidney Hooper pronounced Hale dead at the scene and Thursday morning ruled death by a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

The Tulia native attended schools here and later served with the Navy during World War II. The former aviation and radio man had been stationed aboard the USS Birmingham in Sicily, North Africa and the South Pacific.

Hale had served on the Tulia school board for 10 years and had been president of the board for six years. He was a member of the Second and Donley Streets Church of Christ. Hale was a farmer.

He was married to the former Wilma McHenry Jan. 5, 1946, in Clovis, N.M.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Dr. Michael Hale of Oklahoma City, Okla.; a daughter, Pamela Ann Hale of the home; and three brothers, Carl L. of Tulia, Brewer of State College, Pa. and Robert of Seattle, Wash.

Troy Leonard

FLOYDADA (Special)—Services for Troy M. Leonard, 81, of Floydada will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church here with Dr. Floyd C. Bradley, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Floyd County Memorial Park under direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home.

Leonard died at 4 a.m. Thursday in Caprock Hospital here.

The Crosby County native had lived in the Floyd County area for many years. The retired farmer was a member of the First Baptist Church.

He was preceded in death by a daughter, Mrs. Bill (Margaret) Romane in 1954 and by his wife, Mabel, in 1966.

In June 1971, Leonard was married to Ruby Watson at Floydada.

Survivors include his wife; a grandson, Bill Romane III of Houston; two sisters, Mrs. Leona Bell and Mrs. Victoria Asher, both of Floydada; and several nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Martin

LAMESA (Special) — Services for Bertie Martin, 74, of Lamesa, will be today at 2 p.m. in Northside Baptist Church here with the Rev. Billy J. Bush, pastor, officiating.

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

Mrs. Martin died at Medical Arts Hospital here at 1:15 a.m. Thursday after a long illness.

She was a Menard native and had lived in Lamesa 19 years where she was a member of Northside Baptist Church. She married J.H. Martin in Stanton Oct. 27, 1946.

Survivors include her husband; a son, N.L. Minyard Jr., of San Angelo; three daughters, Mrs. Dordenella Bishop and Mrs. Joeline Bradford.

Thomas McCombs

Services for Thomas McCombs, 81, of 5401 56th St., Apt. 69, will be at 3 p.m. today in the Franklin-Bartley Chapel with Danny Mize, associate minister of Monterey Church of Christ, officiating.

Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery.

McCombs died at 10:40 a.m. Thursday in Highland Hospital.

He had lived in Lubbock for the past 14 years moving here from Crosbyton. McCombs was a member of the Monterey Church of Christ.

McCombs was married to the former Kara Wilbanks Sept. 28, 1930, in Snyder.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Donald of Oklahoma City; a daughter, Mrs. June Ballentine of Lubbock; two sisters, Mrs. Hazel Willingham of Albuquerque, N.M., and Mrs. May Polk of Chino Valley, Ariz.; and seven grandchildren.

Mrs. McDowell

SNYDER (Special) — Services for Mrs. Eva Mae McDowell, 79, of Fort Worth, will be at 2 p.m. today in Dunn Baptist Church at Dunn, with the Rev. Gordon R. Mitchell of Abilene, officiating.

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

Mrs. McDowell died at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in Haltom Memorial Convalescence Center after a long illness.

She was born in Titus County and was a member of West Park Baptist Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Allene Mitchell of Fort Worth and Mrs. Lillian Osborne of Pecos; a sister, Mrs. Allie Drake of Midland; two grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Charles McElrath

BIG SPRING (Special) — Services for Charles Allen McElrath, 49, of Levelland and formerly of Big Spring, will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Funeral Chapel with Eric Dickery, minister of Sand Springs Church of Christ, officiating.

Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park here under direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

McElrath died at 10:37 p.m. Wednesday from injuries the electrician suffered in a one vehicle mishap about 6 miles north of here on FM 669 Feb. 4.

The Duncan, Okla., native married Betty Henderson July 26, 1952 in Big Spring. The U.S. Air Force veteran of World War II was a member of the Levelland Church of Christ, Eagles Lodge, the American Legion and Knights Pythias.

He was employed by Hodges Electric Co., in Plainview. McElrath had lived in Big Spring from 1952 to 1970 before moving to Levelland. He had also lived in Pecos, Fort Stockton, and San Angelo.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Pat Wallace of Levelland and Mrs. Peggy Williams of San Angelo; a sister, Mrs. Eve Woolverton of Sand Springs; and a brother, Alvin Harold of California.

Pete Parks

Services for Pete Parks, 69, of 1902 Ave. V, are pending with Sanders Funeral Home.

Parks died Thursday afternoon in West Texas Hospital after a long illness.

The Hamilton native who was a retired butcher from B & M Meat Co., moved to Lubbock in 1950. He had also lived in Crosbyton before moving to Abilene in 1942.

Survivors include his wife, Ruby; a daughter, Mrs. Bobbye Harrison of Easton, Md.; two sisters, Mrs. Stella White of Hamilton and Mrs. Annabel Johnson of Idalou; three brothers, Claude of Whitney, Roy of Slaton and Odie of Dallas; a grandchild and two great-grandchildren.

C. A. Pierce

SLATON (Special) — Services for C.A. Pierce, 64, of Clovis, N.M., and formerly of Slaton will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in First Baptist Church here with the Rev.

Robert Moore, pastor, and the Rev. Herbert E. Bergstrom of Clovis, officiating.

Masonic graveside rites will follow in Englewood Cemetery here with burial under direction of Englands Funeral Service here.

Pierce died at 9 p.m. Tuesday in Scott and White Hospital at Temple.

The Santa Fe Railroad conductor who was a member of the First Baptist Church, lived in Slaton from 1924 until 1959 when he moved to Clovis, N.M.

Survivors include his wife, Lillie; a son, Hugh Van of Amarillo; his mother, Mrs. W.D. Pierce of Slaton; a brother, Troy of Houston; and three grandchildren.

H. T. Robbins

MATADOR (Special) — Services for H.T. Robbins, 83, of Matador, will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Jerry Golden, pastor, officiating and the Rev. Gene Joplin, of Plainview, assisting.

Burial will be in Roaring Springs Cemetery at Roaring Springs under direction of Seigler Funeral Home here.

Robbins died about 6 p.m. Wednesday in Motley General Hospital here after a lengthy illness.

The retired farmer had lived in the Matador area since 1927 and moved into Matador in 1958.

Survivors include his wife, Eula; two daughters, Mrs. Tracy Roberts of Afton and Mrs. Frank Harvey of Millington, Tenn.; four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

F.R. Sullivent

Franklin Ray Sullivent, 61, of 1503 52nd St. died Wednesday night in the Veterans Administration Hospital at Big Spring following a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 4:30 p.m. today in the W.W. Rix Chapel with the Rev. Bill Gibson, pastor of Temple Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Sullivent had lived in Lubbock since 1920, moving here from Arkansas.

Survivors include his wife, Hester; two stepsons, Bobby Pierce of Arizona, and Joe Pierce of Pennsylvania; three brothers, James of Denver, Colo., John of San Antonio, and Hubert of Route 4, Lubbock; and two sisters, Mrs. Lonnie Marx of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Mrs. Melvin Perry of Route 4, Lubbock.

L.M. Yates

BROWNFIELD (Special) — Services for L.M. Yates, 70, of Brownfield are set for 10 a.m. today in Brownfield Funeral Chapel here with the Rev. Jack Garrett, pastor of the First Christian Church here, officiating.

Burial will be in Brownfield Cemetery under direction of Brownfield Funeral Home.

Yates died at 2 a.m. Wednesday in Brownfield General Hospital after a lengthy illness.

He came to Terry County in 1913 and married Elizabeth Gaston of Lovington, N.M., Nov. 19, 1929. They farmed in the happy community until his retirement in 1968 when they moved to Brownfield. He was a member of First Christian Church.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Doyle Russell of Odessa and Mrs. Glen Gorby of Carlsbad, N.M.; a brother, Ben of Borger; two sisters, Mrs. Ellen Wolf of Monahans and Mrs. Lucy Cobey of Russellville, Ark.; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

News Briefs

A short-lived blaze at a westside apartment late Wednesday resulted in more than \$1,000 damage to both the structure and contents of the dwelling. Firemen had the 6:49 p.m. blaze under control seven minutes after their arrival at the rear residence at 3313 22nd St. Reports indicated the fire was caused by a pan of grease left on a stove. The residence reportedly is occupied by Thomas King and owned by Phil Brann of the same address.

There were no injuries or structural damage following a mid-afternoon fire Thursday at the Farmer's Co-Op Complex at 3800 Southeast Drive. A fire department spokesman said 77 bales of cotton were burned after a forklift backfired and ignited them. Six pieces of fire-fighting equipment were dispatched and firemen stayed on the scene for just over an hour.

Obituary Briefs

Services for Mrs. F.C. (Gladys) Haight, 87, of Shallowater, will be at 2 p.m. today in First United Methodist Church at Shallowater. Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Rix Funeral Directors. Mrs. Haight died Wednesday.

Graveside services for Mrs. R.C. (Rod) Hinrichs, 96, of Plainview, will be at 2 p.m. today in Plainview Memorial Park at Plainview. Burial will be under direction of Wood-Dunning Funeral Home at Plainview. Mrs. Hinrichs died Wednesday.

MINORITIES PROGRAM
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two graduates of the Orchestral Training Program for Minority Students sponsored by the Los Angeles Philharmonic have won posts with California orchestras.



SURF POUNDS AWAY — Clearing weather Wednesday failed to ease the problems along the coast as heavy surf continued to pound beachfront property at Pegotty Beach in Scituate, Mass. (AP Laserphoto)

Hard-Working Burglars Fail To Reap Intended Reward

Business burglars crawled and smashed their way into a local car wash recently, causing more than \$1,650 damage along the way, but the net gain seemed hardly worth it.

Intruders who raised a steel plate, then crawled into a pit beneath the west door of the The Clean Machine Car Wash, 2001 50th St., later smashed a window, inflicting \$250 worth of damage. Moments later, the break-in artists reportedly sledgehammered an \$800 cigarette machine, then turned their fury on a \$600 soft drink machine. For their handiwork, the burglars made off with \$4 in change, Jim A. Sowell of 2614 40th St. said.

Meanwhile, a break-in at the Kinder Care Learning Center No. 130, 5015 Ave. T, late Wednesday or early Thursday resulted in a sad end for a small pet.

Assistant director Jeanie Tadlock of 2103 22nd St. said someone got inside the building, then grabbed a glass case containing a pet gerbil and smashed it on the floor. The \$35 case was destroyed and the tiny animal was killed.

Burglars at the Texaco station, 2017 50th St., just adjacent the Clean Machine Car Wash, were dealing misery to Dave G. Cook, owner, Wednesday or Thursday. The intruders smashed into his cigarette machine, too, causing \$250 damage, then escaped with about \$20 in change.

Car burglars gathered up about \$1,200 worth of personal goods Wednesday belonging to Billy Kooztz of 5401 40th St.

Taken from Kooztz' vehicle were a CB radio, a television, a tape deck, a \$240 nalgain, a ladder, \$300 worth of hand-tools and other items.

Roy Hernandez of 2103 Duke St. said a woman at his residence, who locked herself outside Wednesday, was minus two

televisions valued at \$800 after two men offered to "help." The victim said the men went around to the rear of the residence, despite her protestations, and apparently broke out a window before stealing the sets.

Burglars who broke into Joyce Johnson's 2626 E. Cornell St. residence Thursday took several sets of clothing, a television, an expensive coat and then stole two fryers from a refrigerator before leaving. Mrs. Johnson estimated her loss at \$2,000.

Tommy Fisher of 3519 39th St. said someone broke into the B&M Trim and Glass, 905 Ave. K, Wednesday or Thursday and stole a \$100 sewing machine.

A motel clerk managed to thwart a robbery late Wednesday even after the would-be bandit threw a mixture of antifreeze and gasoline in his victim's face.

Akbar Ebrahim Gillani said a man walked in the Astro Motel office at 501 Ave. Q about 7:35 p.m. and asked about someone who was supposed to have a room there. After the 26-year-old clerk checked the register and turned back to

answer the stranger, the liquid reportedly was thrown in his face.

The victim said the bandit leaned across the counter and opened a drawer. But as he reached inside, reports indicated, Gillani grabbed his arm and restrained him.

After cursing Gillani, the attacker withdrew his arm and fled from the motel.

Other, more successful criminals managed to make off with several varied hauls from city residents recently.

Milton Adams of 4213-A 35th St. told officers someone stole about \$800 worth of camera equipment from his car parked in the 1900-block of University.

Darrell Franks complained that someone stole a \$2,500 riding lawn mower from his unlocked garage at 7712-B Albany Ave. sometime during the past 10 days.

According to Jewel Storey of 3418 E. Cornell St., a burglar used his 30-minute absence from home Wednesday as opportunity to kick in his front door and steal his \$200 television.

Medical Head Quits Hospital Position

A-J Correspondent
PADUCAH — No official action was taken Wednesday night by the board of directors for W.Q. Richards Memorial Hospital on the resignation of Dr. George Orr as chief of staff.

In his letter, dated Monday, Dr. Orr gave no reason for resigning.

He requested the board to "accept my resignation as chief of staff" and as chairman of each hospital committee on which he served.

In January, the board of directors named Dr. Orr and Dr. Maxwell Gardner as co-chiefs of staff.

Board members then authorized Mrs. Charles Young, hospital administrator, to initiate a study to determine equipment and costs needed to equip a laboratory which would be set up in the hospital.

The board then instructed Mrs. Young to delay until next week before paying operating expenses for January. If incoming money is insufficient to cover the hospital's bills, the board authorized Mrs. Young to borrow against the hospital certificate of deposit fund.

The hospital administrator said that this would be the first time since 1972, when an emergency developed, that the hospital might have to borrow to meet expenses.

Mrs. Young said that the dietitian had volunteered to economize anyway she could on kitchen expenses. A total of \$17,658 in meals were served in 1977 at an average cost of 87 cents per meal.

"Our charges to patients for the month of January were \$20,630 and total bills were \$33,065. As you can see, we are going to have to make some changes or have help from somewhere," Mrs. Young said.

Billy J. Holley, board president, said, "Our prime objective is to give the best service we can to our patient without having to raise room rates."

The hospital is owned by Cottle County, which pays the bills for indigent patients.

Jail Sparks Inmate Suit

A Hockley County Jail inmate filed a suit in federal court Thursday, complaining about conditions in the jail.

The suit filed by Terry Claude Paul, 18, asks U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward to take steps to remedy the alleged conditions.

Paul said in the suit that he has been incarcerated in the Levelland facility about six months and is awaiting transfer to the Texas Department of Corrections in Huntsville.

Among complaints, the suit claims there is no appropriate lighting, plumbing, heating or ventilation.

The inmate also says in the suit that there is no grievance procedure, exercise program or suicide prevention program.

The suit also complains of sleeping conditions, meals and mail and telephone call procedures.

Motley Man Named In Marijuana Case

A 36-year-old Roaring Springs man was charged Thursday with possession of marijuana.

Named in the charge was Donald Dee Collier. The Criminal District Attorney's office recommended a \$2,500 bond.

Collier was arrested Tuesday after officers stopped his vehicle in the 700 block of N. Avenue N. Officers said they stopped the car because it was traveling erratically.

Investigators reported that a search of the trunk of the vehicle revealed two large boxes containing approximately five pounds of a substance believed to be marijuana.

A pair of scales and a sack containing a substance believed to be marijuana also was found, investigators said.

Election Date Set By City Council

A-J Correspondent
ANTON — City Councilmen meeting here Wednesday night set April 1 as the election date to fill the expiring terms of two councilmen and the mayor.

On that date, the terms of Alvin Swanson and Doug Teague end.

Council members named Christine Buchanan, Madie Love, Erelene Webb and Yolanda Sanchez to serve as election judges.

Councilmen also voted to hire Mike Heard as the city's new marshal and voted to pick up rural trash outside resident's homes for \$7 a month, double the in-city service rate. The council did not specify how far outside the city trash would be collected at that cost.

Also on April 1, Anton voters will cast ballots to fill the expiring terms of two school board members. The terms of Johnny Harper Jr. and Foy Mills expire on that date.

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Hill To Aid Probe Of Dealings By Billie Sol Estes

AUSTIN (AP) — Attorney General John Hill said Thursday he will cooperate "in every possible way" with a federal grand jury in its investigation into recent business dealings of Billie Sol Estes.

Hill's staff, which has been probing for the past 10 months into allegations Estes has defrauded investors, received a subpoena late Wednesday asking that it turn over its documents and information to the grand jury.

The grand jury met Jan. 10-11 in Abilene, where Estes now lives, and will reconvene Feb. 27 in Wichita Falls.

The grand jury asked Hill's office for any and everything concerning Manufacturers Representatives of Frenchman's Creek Inc.; World Wholesale Inc.; Calico Construction Co.; Uni-Manufacturing; Permian Petroleum Co.; Permian Petroleum Co. Inc.; Guardian Leasing; Polaris Leasing; Pyron Investments Inc.; Billy

Sol Estes; Ray Horton; Sue Goolsby and J.R. Patterson.

"In the course of our civil investigation, we've obtained information considered pertinent to the grand jury's probe. Our office will be cooperating in every possible way to assist the grand jury with its work," Hill said.

The only public action taken as a result of the attorney general's probe was a temporary injunction obtained about six months ago against former Estes associate Raymond K. Horton involving the leasing of non-existent oil field steam cleaners.

Hill's office filed a civil suit in Midland contending that at least three leasing companies, including Guardian Leasing and Polaris Leasing, were defrauded of \$500,000.

J.H. Burkett, an Abilene used car dealer who was in Estes's Bible class at High-

land Church of Christ, filed a \$50,000 suit last June 24 against Estes and Sue Goolsby, a former secretary for Estes in Abilene.

In the suit, Burkett — a former Sunray farmer — said he wrote two checks for \$25,000 to invest in Frenchman's Creek Inc., a now-defunct Abilene electronics firm, and in Permian Petroleum, the firm where Estes says he works as a part-time janitor and truck dispatcher.

Estes promised him a good return on his money within a year, Burkett said in the suit, filed in the same Northern District court of Judge Leo Brewster in which the grand jury is now convened. Interest on the \$50,000 investments was due May 27, 1977, but when he asked Estes about it, Burkett said, Estes denied any knowledge of the money and refused to pay the interest or repay the \$50,000.

Mrs. Goolsby appeared before the grand jury last month, the Dallas Times Herald reported in Thursday editions. She has admitted signing a letter of guaranty for the \$50,000 promissory note. The letter of guaranty she signed was backing up Burkett's investment with the money of Billy D. Pyron, a Tyler millionaire.

The federal and state investigations into Estes's dealings began almost a year ago, when Don Trull, a former business associate, signed an affidavit that Estes secretly controlled 17 companies through silent trust agreements.

Estes was convicted in 1963 of fraud and sentenced to 15 years in prison after several of the nation's largest financial firms learned the fertilizer tanks Estes used to secure loans were non-existent. He was paroled in 1971 after serving six years.



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MESSAGE FOR GOVERNOR—The message "Ella Help" is stamped out in snow on the surface of a lake in Montville, Conn. It asks for Gov. Ella T. Grasso's help in Connecticut's snow emergency. The governor saw it as she flew over eastern Connecticut on a helicopter tour of the hard-hit state. (AP Laserphoto)

Lebanese Fighting Stilled

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The commander of Syrian peacekeeping forces stilled three days of battle late Thursday by ordering his troops to cease their attack on Lebanese army regulars and Christian militiamen.

The order from Ali Aslan, the commanding Syrian general in Lebanon, said the Syrians were to fire only in self defense. Earlier Thursday, Syrians blasted Christian sections of Beirut with tank, rocket and machine-gun fire.

Aslan's cease-fire order was broadcast by Lebanese radio. A full cease-fire is being negotiated in Damascus, Syria, by Syrian and Lebanese officials.

Syrian troops pressed the fight against a dissident Lebanese army garrison and the militiamen in Lebanon's worst military crisis since Arab peacekeepers ended the 19-month Lebanese civil war in November, 1976.

No official casualty figures were available on the latest fighting. Reports from hospitals and witnesses indicated well over 100 Syrians and Lebanese were killed in battles that began Tuesday in a dispute over security restrictions.

"Civilian casualties are particularly numerous," said a spokesman for the right-wing National Liberal Party of former President Chamille Chamoun. The party's "Tiger" militia is spearheading fighting against the Syrian forces.

"It's hell out there now," a Scandinavian businessman reported by telephone Thursday night from the edge of the combat zone in eastern Beirut.

One witness reported seeing bodies of five Christian soldiers on an East Beirut street. The witness said machine-gun fire was so intense the bodies could not be removed.

Michael Sassin, a Christian and deputy speaker of parliament, was reported slightly wounded in the fighting.

Lebanese and Syrian government officials have failed so far to arrange a truce. A Lebanese delegation, headed by Defense Minister Fuad Butros, arrived in Damascus on Thursday for talks aimed at halting the fighting.

Syrian troops and tanks pounded the Lebanese army's Fayadieh barracks, three miles east of Beirut, where the fighting began, and militia strongholds in heavily populated Christian East Beirut, where house-to-house fighting was reported.

Christians Blamed
Observers believe the fighting was sparked by Christian hardliners who are determined to resist domination by the increasingly security-conscious Syrians. They, in turn, seem intent on neutralizing Christian militants opposing the Syrian military reign here.

Col. Antoine Barakat, commander of the dissident Christian garrison at Fayadieh has given Syrian forces 24 hours to lift their armored blockade or face a counter-attack from his 600 troops, sources said.

Observers interpreted Barakat's ultimatum as a sign his forces may be running out of ammunition and food.

Fighting flared Tuesday when officers

and men of the garrison objected to the Syrians' erection of a new checkpoint outside Fayadieh.

Some sources said the Syrians suspected troops at Fayadieh of channeling weapons to the private armies of Lebanon's Christian political factions. They said the checkpoint went up to halt alleged gun running.

Fighting at the barracks was followed by hit and run clashes between militiamen and Syrian forces. The Syrians predominate the 30,000-member Arab peacekeeping force deployed in Lebanon to halt the civil war between Christian mili-

ERA Killed In Virginia

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A resolution to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment was killed Thursday by a committee of the Virginia House of Delegates, prompting a demonstration that led to the arrest of two women.

The House Privileges and Elections Committee defeated a motion to approve the resolution, then voted to kill it, then defeated a motion to reconsider the action, all on votes of 12 to 8. The measure cannot be brought up before the committee again this session.

After the vote, about 15 ERA supporters walked through the halls of the Capitol, chanting "Remember Thomson" — a reference to former House Majority Leader James Thomson of Alexandria. Amendment supporters take credit for his defeat in the election last November.

ERA supporters congregated outside the Capitol grounds, but Marianne Fowler, coordinator of the political action arm of Virginians for the ERA, and Jean Clark, an officer with the Virginia chapter of the National Organization for Women, were arrested when they sat down on the driveway and refused to leave. Miss Fowler was charged with disorderly conduct, assault on a police officer and trespassing. Miss Clark was charged with disorderly conduct and trespassing.

The only recourse left for proponents of the controversial measure this year is an attempt to persuade the full House to discharge the committee from its responsibility for considering the amendment.

In six sessions, the ERA never has reached the House floor. It received a vote on the Senate floor for the first time last year and was defeated by one vote.

tiamen and Lebanese Moslem leftists, backed by Palestinian guerrillas.

The "Tiger" militia is believed field about 3,000 men, equipped primarily with U.S.-made light weapons.

A National Liberal Party spokesman said the Tigers were "shooting when they are shot at."

"We are beating the Syrians everywhere, although we have still refrained from using heavy weapons," he said. There was no independent verification of the Christian claim.

Observers believe the Christians ultimately have no chance against the 25,000 Syrian troops equipped with Soviet-made heavy weapons and armor.

"It's sheer madness for them (the Christians) to take on the Syrians," said a restaurant owner in Moslem West Beirut. "Do you think the Syrians will allow themselves to be beaten by a handful of Christians?"

The largest Christian militia, the Phalangists, who outnumber the Tigers three-to-one, have stayed out of the fighting. Bashir Gemayel, the Phalangist military commander, told The Associated Press his party was trying to "stop the conflict." However, he said the Tigers and Phalangists remained allies, and "we will not let anyone on our side be defeated."

Moslem West Beirut remained untouched by the fighting, but many stores and businesses shut down in fear the battles might spread. Moslem leftists and their Palestinian guerrilla allies have stayed out of the fighting.

Tanker Leaks Oil Off Massachusetts

BOSTON (AP) — A grounded Greek tanker has leaked 15,000 gallons of heavy oil through its damaged hull into the Atlantic Ocean less than one mile from Marblehead, Mass., the Coast Guard said Thursday.

Coast Guard spokesman John Babilitch said the spill appeared to be contained. The amount classifies it as a medium oil spill.

The Global Hope, with a crew of 32, went aground in a raging snowstorm Monday night in Salem Sound, 1,000 yards northeast of Marblehead. It reported taking on water, which rose as high as 13 feet in the engine room.

A Coast Guard cutter safely removed 28 of the Global Hope's crew from the tanker Wednesday.

At first officials thought the ship was carrying only ballast, but later they realized it was carrying 160,000 gallons of oil.

Canada Expels Soviet Officials On Spy Charge

OTTAWA (AP) — Canada has ordered 11 Soviet officials expelled for trying to recruit a top officer of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police as a spy, Foreign Secretary Don Jamieson said Thursday.

He told the House of Commons two other Soviet officials who are out of the country now will not be allowed to return.

The Foreign Office told Soviet Ambassador Alexander Yakovlev on Thursday four of the 11 officials still in the country must leave within 48 hours and the other seven by Feb. 23, Jamieson said.

Yakovlev was told the Soviets were being expelled for "engaging in inadmissible activities in violation of the Official Secrets Act and diplomatic status," the foreign secretary told the Commons.

"Serious Concern"
He said the Russian spy effort was of "serious concern to the government."

Jamieson said the alleged spy activities "represent a serious setback to our bilateral relations. This incident and the action we have had to take today will inevitably place strains on our relations with the Soviet Union."

Otto Jelinek, a member of parliament, claimed in 1976 that there were "espionage agents" in the Soviet embassy. He said the RCMP had told the government many Soviet secret police (KGB) agents were operating in Canada.

High Sum Paid
Jamieson said the high RCMP officer the Russians allegedly tried to recruit was paid \$30,500 for information of "no consequence" and the sum indicated the importance the Soviets placed on the spy effort.

He said the RCMP officer, who had previous contact with Soviet officials in the "normal course of his responsibilities," had been offered "an unlimited amount of money" to spy for the Soviet Union. The officer had come into "infrequent contact" with one of the Soviet officials involved in the case during the Russian's earlier posting to Canada.

Jamieson said the government wanted to keep the name of the officer confidential, and added the RCMP investigation that led to the expulsion order began last April.

"No Compromise"
He said the RCMP officer gave the Russians "carefully screened, non-sensitive material... The important point for the House to note, however, is that this case has involved no compromise of Canada's security."

The expulsions, he said, "will remind the Soviet Union of our determination to deter foreign espionage."

The foreign secretary said the Soviet spy activity in Canada had included microfilm messages to the RCMP officer in a hollowed-out stick and a specially prepared pack of cigarettes.

He said he was officially advised of the RCMP investigation last month but delayed taking action while the Mounties concluded the probe. Jamieson said the decision to expel the Russians was made when he returned from a visit to China this week.

Skiers Glide Streets In New England

By The Associated Press
Peaceful skiing on traffic-less city streets contrasted with wrecked houses on weatherbeaten shorelines Thursday, as New England continued desperate efforts to dig out from its worst snowstorm of the century.

In Boston, where many streets were off limits to motorists, thousands of people frolicked under brilliant sunshine. Cross-country skiers glided down the main street of Concord on the more than 2 feet of snow that was dumped there and through most of New England.

But in Hull, across Massachusetts Bay from Boston, nearly two-thirds of the town was without power for the fourth day, and many of the town's streets still were under water.

With much of its beachfront area smashed, the town of Revere faced the risk of gasoline vapor igniting. Firefighters and National Guardsmen pumped 1 million gallons of gasoline from a ruptured storage tank near Suffolk Downs race track, and spread foam over a 10,000-square-foot area where pools of gasoline 8 inches deep had collected.

A force of 1,200 federal troops, which had invaded Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island, joined thousands of state workers trying to clear highways and railroad tracks to get the region moving again.

New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, which took somewhat smaller accumulations of snow in the storm, were in better shape, with most main roads clear, schools open and above-freezing temperatures triggering slow melts.

In Rhode Island, Gov. J. Joseph Garrahy activated the state's emergency broadcast system for the first time, and announced that a statewide ban on all non-essential traffic would continue indefinitely.

An Army airborne combat engineering battalion with heavy snow-clearing equipment started work at dawn Thursday on an eight-mile stretch of Massachusetts Route 128 west of Braintree.

Nearly 3,000 snow-encased cars and trucks abandoned during the storm were jamming efforts to clear the major highway.

"It would take us three months if we tried to remove all the cars from the roads," said state Department of Public Works Commissioner John Carroll. "If we're lucky, we might have two-thirds of the cars freed by Friday."

JP Race Questions Raised Over Filings

(Continued From Page One)
"several days" before Monday's filing deadline about the Pct. 5 JP slot.

Pct. 5, which takes in the county's southwest quadrant, has been without a JP since the precinct was established in 1953, county records show. No candidate had ever run for the post.

"I knew the priorities were coming up and decided I wanted to run for JP. We need one out here," Huffman said Thursday.

"I called up Mr. Chance and asked him

whether the Pct. 5 JP position would be open for election. He told me no, that if the Pct. 5 place was going to be filled, the commissioners court would fill it by appointment," Huffman said.

Clerk's Office Confirms
"I then telephoned the county clerk's office and they told me the same thing, that the JP for Pct. 5 was not open this year."

Huffman learned differently when he read in the newspaper Tuesday that D.J. "Bud" Manis had resigned his Pct. 5 constable's job to run in the Democratic Party primary for JP of that precinct.

"I was surprised to say the least," Huffman said. He said Manis — now the only official candidate for Pct. 5 JP — was a "good constable and no doubt will make a good justice of the peace."

"But I think people should be given a choice. If I had been given the right facts, I'd be running in the primary too."

Huffman spoke with Chance about the foul-up Thursday. The commissioner, Huffman said, apologized. "I think he was just misinformed. It's nothing deliberate. But that still leaves me in the same situation. It's too late to get on a ballot" for the May 6 primary or November general election.

Police Discount Actor's Story

(Continued From Page One)
parent reference to the biblical passage Revelation 3:20, which reads: "Behold, I stand at the door and knock: If any man hear my voice and open the door I will come in to him and will sup with him, and he with me."

York has appeared in the television series "Starky and Hutch," "The Courtship of Eddie's Father," "Hallmark Hall of Fame," "Bonanza" and "Charlie's Angels," and in several films.

He has also been active with the Hollywood Free Theater, a Baptist-sponsored group that presents religious plays.



ON NATIONAL TOUR — Ruth Harman, center, who was selected as National Maid of Cotton Dec. 29 in Memphis, Tenn. is a visitor this weekend in Lubbock. Miss Harman is beginning a tour of the U.S. to visit cotton industries and meet with administration and congressional leaders. She will also travel abroad as this country's official cotton industry ambassador. At left is Vicki Hall, tour manager. At right, Terrie Wyatt, assistant manager for the tour. Both women are members of the cotton council staff based in Memphis, and are traveling with Miss Harman. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

Vladimir Vassiliev, assistant air attache at the Soviet Embassy, was told to leave in December, 1976, because of "activities incompatible with his diplomatic status." No further details were given.

The government said the Soviet officials involved are: Igor Vartanian, first secretary responsible for sports and cultural affairs at the Soviet Embassy; Nikolai Talanov, counselor; Anatoly Mikhailin, Soviet Foreign Trade Office official; Vadim Borishpolets, attache; Vladimir Souvorov, second secretary; Vladimir Oshkaderov, translator at the International Civil Aviation Organization in Montreal; Yevgeniy Koblov, Soviet Embassy clerk; Gennad Ivashavitch, third secretary; Oleg Reztsov, attache; Vera Reztsov, library employee in the embassy, and Peter Lillennurm, second secretary.

The two Russians who went home last year were named as Voldemar Veber, a former embassy official, and Andrei Krysin of the Soviet Foreign Trade Office.

Jamieson said Vartanian was the main Soviet agent and the other 12 were involved in supporting roles.

Queen Elizabeth II of England is the honorary commander of the RCMP.

Farm Doom Warned By Texans

(Continued From Page One)
"Gross sales down 63 percent," said Condit Implement. "Slow, ready to close," said Seagraves Floral.

"Immediate Action"
Stan Shockley, a 23-year-old cotton farmer from Ropesville, testified that the young farmer who doesn't own his land is heading into bankruptcy. "If it is still the policy of this body to preserve the family farm system, immediate action must be taken," he said.

Don Bell of Lubbock recommended immediate legislation to set 100 percent parity, which "could help remove the dark clouds of depression facing cotton farming not only on the High Plains but across the Cotton Belt."

Larry Buchanan, a Bledsoe cotton farmer, reminded the committee "of the conservative nature of the American farmer. Through history, he has been the least prone to express dissent to the policies and people that govern his economic environment. The fact that in this year so many farmers and ranchers have appeared before our lawmakers with similar stories of economic distress should impress upon you the urgency of this situation."

Three of them branch off of the desert greens on their sun reaches. Somewhere in a / with a storage There are up on Big S their lines th And the fo town this day

Skiers Glide Streets In New England

By The Associated Press
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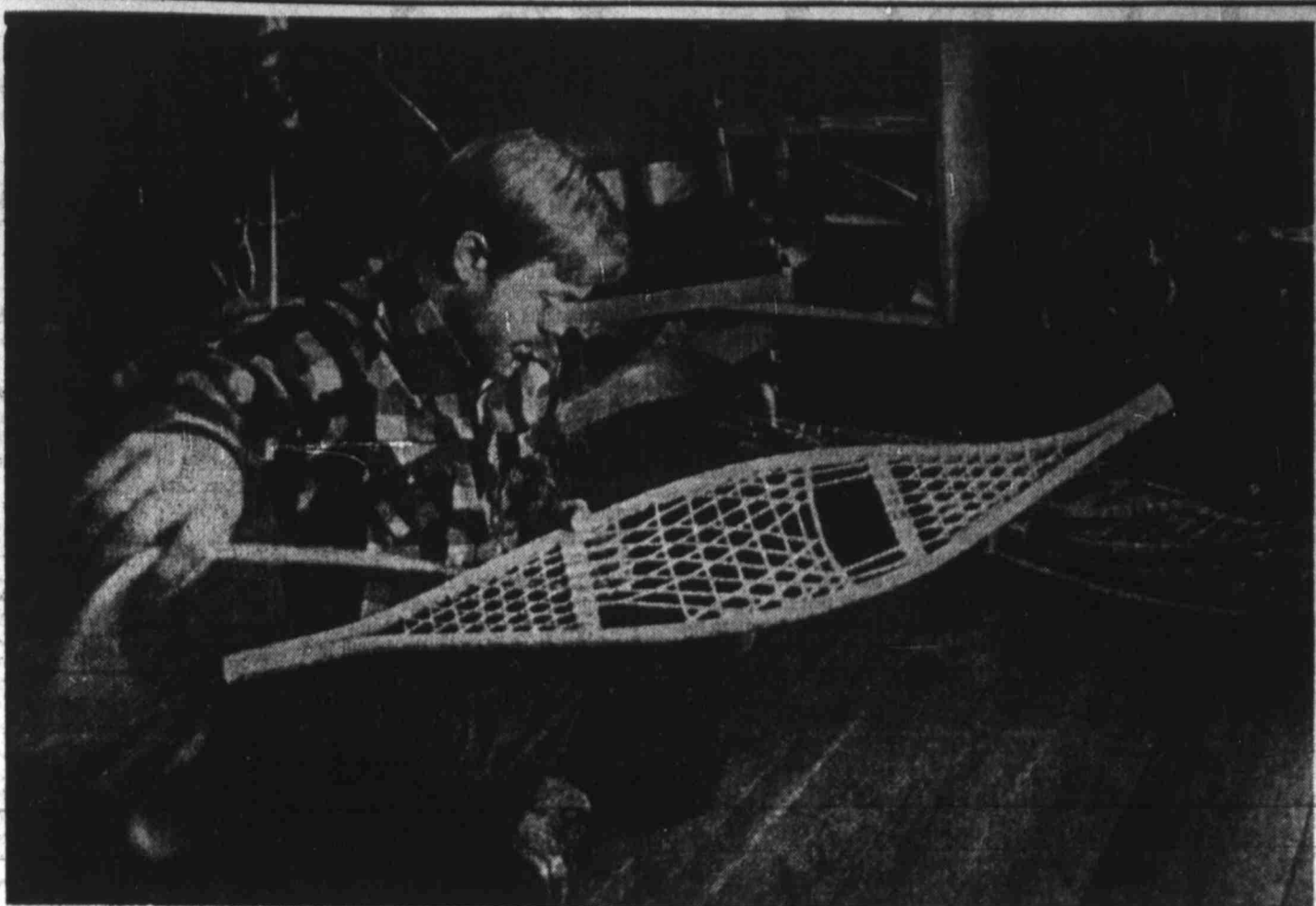
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LESSON FROM THE OJIBWAY — Eric Larson of Princeton, Minn., works on a snowshoe recently in the dairy barn he's converted into a workshop. Larson modified an Ojibway indian snowshoe design and added nylon lacing, and the result is being used by forest rangers, trappers and complete families who enjoy the outdoors in winter. (AP Laserphoto)

Indians Provided Prototype Snowshoe Design Popular

HOLDERNESS, N.H. (AP) — Strapping on a pair of snowshoes to hike up a mountain is as natural for some hardy New Englanders as grabbing an umbrella for a walk in the rain is to most other people.

Outdoorsmen in this part of the country, slaves to the beautiful, often rugged terrain of rural New England, don long johns and heavy clothes to explore ice-covered lakes and forest trails despite freezing temperatures. A winter storm is no deterrent.

Five hikers determined to see the islands of Big Squam Lake from a mountain ledge, buckled snowshoes around their boots and trudged along the uphill trail, past stately white birches and full evergreens layered with snow.

After a few awkward movements, even a novice is able to resist the temptation to walk bow-legged in the oval-shaped leather webs. He lifts a foot and slides it through the air until the back clears the front end of the grounded shoe.

One foot in front of the other, and thanks to the wide wood frame, he's able to stay on the surface of snow several feet deep. It's almost like walking on pavement, except that each step imprints a grid of cotton puffs.

Snow flakes continue to fall, pelting the hikers' nylon parkas and coating their wool caps. The forest stands behind a white haze and West Rattlesnake Mountain is quiet. A few faded bronze leaves still clinging to their branches accent the stark winter portrait.

On the rocky ledge 1,200 feet up, an overcast sky obscures the view of the lake and its many islands, but the outlines of brown humps across the valley are visible through the screen of falling flakes.

Three of the hikers decide to take the same path back and the other two branch off on a back slope.

The descent is as quiet as the climb. There are fewer birches and more evergreens on the second trail though, maybe because the soil is different and less sun reaches this side of the mountain.

Somewhere at the base, the hikers find a snow-covered beaver house protruding from a frozen pond. The furry mammals are tucked away for the season with a storage of food gathered during the autumn.

There are no cabins nearby, and none of the miniature houses like those set up on Big Squam Lake by fishermen who like to keep warm while dropping their lines through the ice.

And the forest was silent. Skaters and cross-country skiers had stayed close to town this day.

The Ojibway Indians had an idea that a Princeton, Minn., man has turned into a money-making business.

Eric Larson began making snowshoes eight years ago as a summer job because he wanted to be his own boss. He experimented with designs until he came across an Ojibway snowshoe with a pointed toe that turns up like a ski. Larson modified the design, slightly narrowed it and gave it a slowly tapering tail.

The result, with "Larson and Larson Outdoor Designs" lightly burned into the white ash crossbrace, is being used by forest rangers, trappers and complete families who enjoy the outdoors in winter.

"Snowshoes have an interesting market," Larson said. "Traditionally, it has been stable with hunters and trappers using them. But with the cross-country ski boom, it's become more popular and is riding on the shirttails of that."

In a good year in the past, Larson and his wife, Shelley, both 23, sold 700 pairs, which they say is enough to support themselves.

The bitter cold and lack of snow last winter cut sharply into their sales and both had to find outside work to get by. But they still plan to make the snowshoe business their full-time occupation.

Larson says "hardcores" in increasing numbers are placing orders for their product. "The forest rangers and trappers are a very demanding market and they know what they want," he says.

The Larsons say the design of their snowshoe is the reason for its growing popularity. The pointed toe acts like the bow of a boat. It breaks crusted snow and parts brush with ease, Mrs. Larson says.

To get the narrow wood frame to curve up and outward, only wood with a straight grain pattern running through it can be used. For every 10,000 feet of ash the couple inspect, they estimate only 1,000 feet will be suitable.

The wood is then steam-softened and clamped into molds to give it the special shape. The process is time-consuming, one reason, Larson says, the style is so rare.

"It's too bad," he says. "The style is the greatest factor in making the snowshoe easy to walk in."

Larson says he doesn't plan to expand his company, even though the demand for his product is increasing. There's always the opportunity to sacrifice quality for quantity, he says, and he wants to keep the business as it is today — "a small family operation producing a quality shoe."

Jury Selected In Lackey Trial

A-J Correspondent
SAN ANGELO — After nine days of jury selection, a 12-member jury has been seated in the capital murder trial of Clarence Allen Lackey as defense attorneys prepare to question the competency of the 23-year-old defendant to stand trial.

Lackey is on trial for his life in connection with the slaying last July 31 of the 23-year-old Toni Dianne Kumpf, a Texas Tech University Medical School secretary who was dragged from her apartment and later found with her throat slashed.

The 51st District Court Case was moved from Lubbock on a change of venue.

Lubbock 137th District Court Judge Robert C. Wright will hold a hearing today at 9 a.m. to determine if a separate trial on the competency issue will be held. According to state law, a different 12-member jury from the one just empaneled to hear the charge could be chosen to determine if Lackey is mentally competent to stand trial.

That jury would be chosen from a new panel of potential veniremen.

Defense attorneys filed the motion for trial of the competency issue Wednesday afternoon.

In that motion, Lackey's three-man defense team contends "that Clarence Al-

len Lackey is insane within meaning of Article 46.02 (Code of Criminal Procedure) and requires hospitalization in a mental hospital or a facility for the mentally retarded."

The motion also contains reports of psychiatric examinations of Lackey conducted by Dr. Lloyd Downing, a San Angelo psychiatrist, and Dr. David McBride, a San Angelo psychologist.

Defense attorneys further contend in the motion that "an examination of the reports by these two doctors indicate that Clarence Allen Lackey does not have the mental capacity to stand trial at the present time."

At the close of court Thursday night, Lubbock defense attorney Phil Brown stated for the trial record that the team's "strategy" had been "selecting a jury that would consider lenient punishment."

Brown said that the defense had probably waived certain objections raised during the jury selection by using only 13 of 15 allowed peremptory challenges.

Co-defense attorneys Tom Richards of Lubbock and Jerry Johnson of San Angelo agreed with Brown's statement.

Two jurors were picked during the day-long court session Thursday.



A DAILY MESSAGE FROM The Newspaper Bible.

Matthew 5:18-35. The Living Bible

18 With all the earnestness I have I say: Every law in the Book will continue until its purpose is achieved.

19 And so if anyone breaks the least commandment, and teaches others to, he shall be the least in the Kingdom of Heaven. But those who teach God's laws and obey them shall be great in the Kingdom of Heaven.

20 But I warn you—unless your goodness is greater than that of the Pharisees and other Jewish leaders, you can't get into the Kingdom of Heaven at all!

21 Under the laws of Moses the rule was, 'If you kill, you must die.'

22 But I have added to that rule, and tell you that if you are only angry, even in your own home, you are in danger of judgment! If you call your friend an idiot, you are in danger of being brought before the court. And if you curse him, you are in danger of the fire of hell.

23 So if you are standing before the altar in the Temple, offering a sacrifice to God, and suddenly remember that a friend has something against you,

24 Leave your sacrifice there beside the altar and go and apologize to him, and then come and offer your sacrifice to God.

25 Come to terms quickly with your enemy before it is too late and he drags you into court and you are thrown into a debtor's cell.

26 For you will stay there until you have paid the last penny.

27 The laws of Moses said, 'You shall not commit adultery.'

28 But I say: Anyone who even looks at a woman with lust in his eye has already committed adultery with her in his heart.

29 So if your eye—even if it is your best eye—causes you to lust, gouge it out and throw it away. Better for part of you to be destroyed than for all of you to be cast into hell.

30 And if your hand—even your right hand—causes you to sin, cut it off and throw it away. Better that than find yourself in hell.

31 The law of Moses says, 'If anyone wants to be rid of his wife, he can divorce her merely by giving her a letter of dismissal.'

32 But I say that a man who divorces his wife, except for unfaithfulness, causes her to commit adultery. And he who marries her commits adultery.

33 Again, the law of Moses says, 'You shall not break your vows to God, but must fulfill them all.'

34 But I say: Don't make any vows! And even to say, 'By heavens!' is a sacred vow to God, for the heavens are God's throne.

35 And if you say 'By the earth!' it is a sacred vow, for the earth is His footstool. And don't swear 'By Jerusalem!' for Jerusalem is the capital of the great King.

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Epilepsy Foundation Issues Favorable Drug Evaluation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Epilepsy Foundation of America, in a renewed effort to win government approval of the anti-seizure drug sodium valproate, issued a report by its own panel of experts Thursday, claiming the drug meets all necessary federal requirements for marketing.

The drug is marketed in several foreign countries and is being used by at least 400 epileptics in the United States as part of clinical trials to test its effectiveness. The foundation in recent months has been bringing public pressure on the Food and Drug Administration to approve sodium valproate as a safe and effective drug in the treatment of at least one type of epileptic demonstrate effectiveness of new drugs, the panel concluded that there are two such studies, one conducted in Japan and another at the University of Virginia.

"The panel is in substantial agreement ... that valproic acid (sodium valproate) should be approved in the U.S. as sole and adjunctive therapy in the treatment of absence seizures and as adjunctive therapy in the treatment of partial and multiple seizure types," the report said.

Wayne Pines, a spokesman for FDA, said in response to the foundation report: "As with all drugs, science and not press conferences is the proper forum for deciding the safety and effectiveness of sodium valproate. The FDA stands by its repeated commitment to act on this drug as soon as the minimum scientific standards have been met."

Pines also noted that the drug has been approved by FDA for clinical investigation and thus may be used by any epileptic specialist to treat patients under controlled conditions specified by Abbott Laboratories.

Abbott, meanwhile, submitted a new scientific study to FDA ten days ago, saying it could meet the FDA's objections to the study at the University of Virginia.

FDA has accepted the Japanese study as one of the two it requires before the effectiveness of any drug is accepted.

The latest data, collected by scientists at the University of Florida at Gainesville, are under study by FDA staff and, if accepted, could bring approval of sodium valproate within a matter of weeks.

STP Agrees To Penalty In Dispute With Agency

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission announced Thursday that the STP Corp. has agreed to pay a \$500,000 penalty for alleged false advertising plus \$200,000 for ads telling of the settlement.

The settlement ended a case in which the FTC accused the company of falsely claiming that STP Oil Treatment reduced oil consumption by 20 percent in certain road tests of motor vehicles.

The commission said the tests did not show that reduction and "STP had no reliable proof that the product reduces oil consumption."

The FTC also charged that STP falsely advertised that tests showed its Double Oil Filter to be superior to five other oil filters.

The company, based in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., said the \$700,000 settlement "does not constitute an admission by STP that the law has been violated." It said it signed the agreement to avoid long and expensive litigation in a federal suit filed in New York.

Craig A. Nalen, STP chairman, said the company now is pursuing a different advertising program. "The three-year-old testing error that led to the investigation no longer has any significance for us," he said.

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FOREIGN TRAVEL
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Americans travel abroad in greater numbers than residents of any other nation, concludes a bank card study. This is indicated by hotel statistics showing that Americans out-rank all other nationalities in hotel registrations outside the United States. Next came Canadians, Germans, French and British in that order, reports Bankamerica-Card-Visa.

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GRANNY'S ATTIC LUBBOCK, TEXAS
TED'S ANTIQUES ODESSA, TEXAS
AUDREY'S ANTIQUES SHALLOWATER, TEXAS
ALICE & BOBBIE'S ANTIQUES LUBBOCK, TEXAS
ASHTON ANTIQUES LIMON, COLORADO
DEN OF ANTIQUITY ENGLEWOOD, COLORADO
LA CHALLENGE ANTIQUES APPLETON, WISCONSIN
PAT'S TRADING POST LUBBOCK, TEXAS
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TOBY'S ANTIQUES ODESSA, TEXAS
COLLECTOR'S CORNER COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO

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CRAWFORD'S ANTIQUES SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS
VIOLET'S ANTIQUES KNOXVILLE, IOWA
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Israel Criticized As Rights Violator

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israel, already sensitive about American opposition to its settlements in occupied Arab lands, was buffeted again Thursday when the State Department criticized it for violating the rights of Arabs.

The criticism was part of the department's annual report on human rights in the 105 nations which receive American arms or economic assistance. The reports accused some of the United States' staunchest allies of violations, including corruption and torture.

The report, based on information supplied by U.S. embassies, was written by middle level State Department officials and then edited by senior officials before it was released.

The timing of the report was not related to President Carter's recent statements opposing the latest Israeli settlements on the West Bank. Congress, under a law passed in 1976, requires the reports to be delivered on Jan. 31 and they

were released to the public Thursday after a delay for printing.

The report said the Israelis maintain a Western-style democracy in their own country, with full human rights assured. But in the territories occupied by Israel, the report found evidence that military authorities do not extend the same rights to the Palestinians.

It said there were documented reports of "the use of extreme physical and psychological pressures during interrogation, and instance of brutality by individual interrogators cannot be ruled out."

The report also said the Israelis frequently search the homes of suspected terrorists without a search warrant, often damaging property in the process. They still occasionally expel Arabs from the occupied lands on suspicion of being terrorists, it said.

Israeli Embassy spokesman Avi Pazner said Israel resented any attempt to infer from the report that Israel was among

the worst violators of human rights.

"We believe the report as a whole is rather complimentary," Pazner said.

"Press stories on the State Department report on human rights in 105 countries have found it necessary to single out beyond most others the report published on Israel," Pazner added. "The State Department report, far from condemning Israel's human rights policy, states in its introduction: 'Israel is a full-fledged parliamentary democracy whose standards are comparable to those of the United States and other Western democracies.'"

"Obviously, the report notes the difference between these standards applied in Israel and those which can be applied in the territory under its control."

"Nevertheless, in spite of those difficulties, the government and the people of Israel are trying to apply the highest standards and their own perception of human rights everywhere and to everybody."

The report was relatively favorable to Israel's neighbors in the Middle East, saying that both Iran and Egypt made progress in 1977 in establishing human rights in countries which previously did not recognize them, although it said that abuses worse than those documented in the Israeli-occupied territories still occur.

The harshest criticism in the report was reserved for the Philippines, Taiwan, Korea, and Indonesia, countries where anticommunist U.S. allies rule by martial law.

It said "those regimes hold political prisoners and generally suppress dissent. In the Philippines, it said "there is no reason to doubt" reports that the regime of Ferdinand Marcos tortures political prisoners and is rife with corruption.

Department sources, who asked not to be identified, noted that the reports will not result in reduction of American military aid to Israel or the Asian nations be-

cause of overriding security considerations.

The only country that the administration plans to cut off from U.S. arms in 1979 because of human rights is Nicaragua, the sources said.

The reports did not cover some of the countries most frequently criticized for human rights violations, such as Chile, Uganda, Cambodia and South Africa because they now receive no U.S. assistance.

A congressional human rights advocate, Rep. Donald Fraser, D-Minn., said the reports were "more thorough, objective and frank than last year's. The Washington Office on Latin America, a church-related group, said the reports "dangerously understated" abuses in Latin America.

But in contrast to 1977, international reaction was mild. Although the reports were given to the countries involved more than a week ago, the Israeli and

Philippine embassies did not immediately respond to requests for comment.

The department sources said the only formal protest which has been received came from Cyprus.

Last year, the first time the reports were issued, Brazil and El Salvador were so incensed that they cancelled all U.S. aid rather than allow what they said was an arrogant U.S. intrusion in their internal affairs.

"I think most countries now know these reports are required by Congress and have to be done. Even if they disagree, they figure there's no use protesting," said a department official who helped prepare them.

The official, who asked not to be identified, said the requirement for public reports was "the worst piece of legislation I ever heard of" because it required simplified public assessments of complex sensitive situations. "It's an impossible job to do well," he said.

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Council Approves Insulation Rules

By PAULA TILKER
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The Lubbock City Council today approved on an emergency basis amendments designed to tighten controls on insulation used in Lubbock.

The council also approved a municipal court judge's suggestion to hold evening court sessions to whittle down a 4,500-plus case backlog.

The insulation ordinance changes, recommended by the Building Board of Appeals after numerous meetings with homebuilders and insulators, broaden the number of acceptable testing laboratories, provides for follow-up of unannounced testing and requires labeling of insulation packages.

In addition, the ordinance requires that a \$5,000 surety bond be posted with the city by all insulation contractors or installers. And a \$5 permit must be secured from a building inspector before a struc-

ture can be insulated here.

Building administrator Cecil Turquette requested the changes, contending that the current ordinance does not give the city enough control over the quality of insulation used. Without stricter overseeing and follow-up testing, he claimed, citizens were not guaranteed an inflammable, properly treated product.

By approving the changes on an emergency basis, council members avoided a two-week delay that normally occurs between first and second readings of ordinances. The insulation law amendments will be advertised twice over the next two weeks, and then become effective 10 days from the last publication date.

During a morning work session, council members agreed with municipal court judge Drew Littleton that evening court sessions should be implemented as soon as possible.

Littleton told the council that the ses-

sions, which probably will begin at 6 p.m. and which will be held one night weekly, will be more convenient for jurors and police officers.

Several cases could be disposed of during each session, Littleton said, thereby

Councilman Alan Henry proposed the fiscal note ordinance, which would be patterned after a system used in Austin.

Under the proposal, which has City Mgr. Larry Cunningham's endorsement, the fiscal impact of all new projects or

without always checking the "small print" that down the road the local government must pick up the cost.

Staff members to judge a project's fiscal implications, Cunningham said, "but this would force us to do it on a more formal basis."

Although she indicated support of the fiscal note idea, councilwoman Carolyn Jordan cautioned against expecting miracles from it. She explained that she believes Lubbock's council members and city managers had been more fiscally conservative than those in Austin.

Council members voted to increase ambulance rates for Emergency Medical Services.

The rates, which have been approved by the county commissioners and which were proposed by the Lubbock County Hospital District, will be as follows:

— Basic transportation rate from \$35 to \$45;

— Oxygen rate from \$5 to \$7.50;

— Service rate outside city limits from \$5 to \$6;

— Service rate between the hours of 8 p.m. to 6 a.m. from \$5 to \$6; and

— Incubator use from \$15 to \$25.

Council members also allocated \$25,000 from 4th-year community development program income for traffic signals at Parkway Drive and Zenith Avenue.

The approval caps a seven-year effort by eastside citizens to secure signals at the hazardous intersection.

The Department of Highways and Public Transportation, which in the past repeatedly blocked signalization, earlier this month endorsed the idea.

City officials predict that the first week of July will be the earliest possible equipment delivery date and that the signals probably will not start operating until about Aug. 9.

B Local Family News **METRO**

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal ★ Friday February 10, 1978

enabling the court to further reduce its staggering backlog.

Littleton became the senior municipal court judge several months ago.

Council members agreed to consider at their next meeting an ordinance that would require the fiscal impact details of new projects.

proposals would have to be assessed before adoption.

Cunningham told the council that the measure would be especially helpful when the city applies for federal or state grants.

He explained that the city often jumps at the chance of receiving such grants,



EXHUMED — A buried Ferrari, reported stolen in 1974, is dug up from a backyard in Los Angeles. Some children playing in the mud in the backyard told police they found something unusual just below the surface and it turned out to be the Ferrari that was reported stolen in December 1974 by its owner, Rosendo Cruz of nearby Alhambra. The car was valued at \$18,000 when new. (AP Laserphoto)

FBI Ends 'Groundwork' Of Beating Allegation

By PAT PATRICK
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A Federal Bureau of Investigation spokesman Thursday said the "groundwork" in the probe of an alleged beating of a prisoner by three Lubbock policemen last weekend has been completed, but that it will be several days before the final report is submitted to the Department of Justice.

According to Ben Harrison of the Lubbock FBI office, the agency has 21 days from the time of the complaint to complete its investigation. He also said out-of-town agents would be arriving here next week to get started on the basic part of the probe.

Reportedly, the subject of polygraph examinations has been discussed as part of the city-county investigation.

A Lubbock County Jail spokesman told The Avalanche-Journal the tests possibly will be administered to the three Lubbock Police Department officers, and that two jail employees have agreed to take part in the procedure, "if there is still a discrepancy after the policemen take it."

One LPD official involved in the probe Wednesday confirmed that the subject of administering the tests "had been discussed," but no official comment has been made on whether the officers have agreed or if the exams have been scheduled.

The polygraph tests, according to Harrison, are part of the city-county investigation, and are separate from the federal probe.

The three policemen have been relieved of active duty since the alleged incident at the jail early Saturday afternoon which sent a 19-year-old Lubbock man to a local hospital. The prisoner, who was arrested for assault, resisting arrest, disorderly conduct, loud and profane language and public intoxication, was hospitalized for three days and remained in a special hospital cell at the jail today.

County jail personnel maintain excessive force was used to subdue the prisoner, who was refused admittance into the facility until medical treatment was secured.

According to police reports, following his arrest for assault about 12:40 p.m. Saturday, the suspect struggled violently, and was handcuffed with "necessary force." The officers' report states, "At no

time during the struggle was the victim struck by officers, but held to restrain him."

The report says that when they arrived at the jail's booking room, the prisoner was placed on the floor because he was "still violent." As two of the officers tried to help the man get up, he kicked one of them in the leg, and "fell and hit his nose against the floor," according to the police report.

Jailers' reports however, differ from police accounts.

According to a booking officer, he heard loud noises and a commotion from the jail's lobby. He said when he entered the area, he saw the prisoner being dragged on his stomach by handcuffs fastened behind his back.

The report states that one of the officers knelt next to the prisoner and "grabbed him by the hair and smashed (his) face into the floor."

Because the man was bleeding from the ear, nose and mouth, the jailer reportedly told the policemen the suspect would not be accepted until he was examined. Following a discussion among themselves, the officers "dragged (him) into the public booking hall and slung him into the bars," according to a jailer's account.

Another jailer who was called to the area said that as the prisoner later tried to stand he was kicked in the ribs by police.

The jailers maintain they repeatedly explained to the policemen why they "could not and would not" accept the prisoner without a medical examination.

Prior to Saturday, the prisoner had been free on bond after being charged with resisting arrest in a July incident.

An American Civil Liberties Union spokesman here confirmed that the organization was looking into the matter, but said Thursday that since the prisoner has retained private counsel, no action would be taken by the group.

Miss Lubbock Contestants Prepare For Festivities

Twelve contestants will vie for a chance at the Miss Lubbock crown in the Miss Lubbock Scholarship Pageant, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Municipal Auditorium.

To the theme of "Everybody Rejoice" from the Broadway musical, "The Wiz," the contestants will compete in the categories of talent, swimsuit, on-stage appearance, with pre-pageant interviews taking place in the afternoon. The winner of the combined categories will receive the crown of Miss Lubbock along with a wardrobe and an all-expense-paid trip to Fort Worth in the spring to represent Lubbock in the Miss Texas Scholarship Pageant.

Another selection from "The Wiz," "Home," Watson will be joined on stage by the Miss Lubbock Dancers and Singers accompanied by the Miss Lubbock Orchestra, directed by Jim Green. Pageant producer Janis Geddes also will perform. A guest appearance is scheduled for Liz Lawson Hodel, Miss Lubbock of 1975,

and serving as mistress of ceremonies will be Debbi Clark, known locally, for her work in television commercials.

Contestants include Anna Christie Adams, Cynthia Joan Greer, Cynthia Diane Ivey, Carolyn Jane Johnson, Cheryl Ann Kiner, Lauri Ann Matthews, Pamela Ann Odom, Doris Lynn Smith, Tracey Spary, Tracie Dean Stanley, Becky Beth Stripling and Leslie Elaine Thurman.

Judging the pageant will be Richard Laboon of Fort Worth, where he is the producer of a weekly worship service broadcast, serving as chairman of the judges; Camille Keith of Dallas, assistant vice president for public relations of the board of director of the Miss Texas Pageant; Wendell Mayes Jr. of Austin, president of KNOW in Austin, KCRS and KWMJ in Midland, KCSW at San Marcos/Austin, and KCWM and KVIC, Victoria; and Jackie Troup Miller of Dallas, a dance instructor.

Tickets for the pageant may be obtained at Dunlap's, Hemphill-Wells, An-

thony's and the theater box office at Texas Tech. Tickets also will be available at the door.

HUD Sends City \$800,000

The Lubbock Housing Authority board of directors Thursday night discussed ways to use the \$800,000 recently sent by Housing and Urban Development (HUD) as a supplement to its modernization program.

HUD placed an emphasis on using the money for energy conservation: \$500,000 is destined for Green Fair Manor and \$300,000 will be spent on the Hub Homes project.

"The money came just in time," director D.C. Fair said, explaining that it was needed to complete additions of panelling and windows for Green Fair and new doors, windows and possibly some floor covering in Hub Homes.

The board also voted to effect a transfer of 60 homes from purchase houses to rental ones in the Cherry Point area.

The houses showed no potential of being purchased, Fair said, and therefore they should be changed to rental units where they would be most productive.

The board also agreed to seek HUD approval for the demolition of three houses which had been severely vandalized. The city of Lubbock had requested that the houses be torn down.

Fair said on at least one of the houses, the cost of repair was about \$3,000 more than the estimated worth of the house. Three bids for sandblasting in Hub Homes were rejected.

MARKDOWN SALE NOW IN PROGRESS

aileen.

Brownfield Highway & West Loop 289

'Courtesies' To Taylor Withdrawn By Griffin

By FRANK PATRICK
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Criminal Dist. Atty. Alton Griffin says he is not in any feud with attorney Willis Taylor, but confirmed all his assistants had been told not to discuss cases with Taylor.

Saying he did not wish to become involved in a "war of words" in the newspaper, Griffin indicated he had issued the instructions to his assistants because he feels Taylor had attempted to take advantage of inexperienced persons in his office.

The disagreement between Griffin and Taylor arose publicly during a pretrial hearing Wednesday, with Taylor presenting testimony from an assistant prosecutor designed to show he is being discriminated against by the DA's office.

Ast. Dist. Atty. John Kilpatrick testified he had been told not to discuss cases with Taylor.

Contacted in San Angelo where he is prosecuting in the Clarence Allen Lackey capital murder trial, Griffin stressed his office conformed to the law in dealing with Taylor as well as with any other attorney.

In effect, Griffin indicated that he had withdrawn courtesies normally extended to other lawyers because he feels Taylor did not act courteously in turn.

Legally, the DA's office is not required to furnish defense lawyers material from police reports before a case goes to trial. The defense is allowed to hear testimony from officers and study their reports if the officers have used the reports to help prepare the testimony.

Griffin said his office customarily ap-

prises defense lawyers upon request with information contained in the reports. "This is a courtesy, not something we are required to do," the DA said.

The failure to have access to the reports before a trial is one of Taylor's complaints.

The disagreement between Taylor and the DA's office stems in large part from an armed robbery trial last May, in which Taylor said the office had "misled" him by allegedly holding out fingerprint evidence.

The prosecutor read a memorandum, apparently written by a staff assistant, which said the entire case file had been read to Taylor about seven months prior to the trial.

Congratulations on a job well done

SCOUTING'S 68th ANNIVERSARY
1978 SCOUTING ANNIVERSARY WEEK - FEBRUARY 6-11

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Memphis Place Mall
50th & Memphis

"THANKS" To all the Volunteers

February Romantics

The Kicky Shoes...New Spring Stepping by Bare Traps

Kick off springtime in the latest looks in popular Bare Traps! We've collected all of the newest styles to compliment your new spring things! Wedges, wooden bottoms — all important details — all in colorful leathers. Just two from many. 24.00 & 36.00.

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Cruises, 36.00

There, 24.00

DUNLAPS

CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER

ADORNMENTS

Courtmaster

TENNIS RACQUETS

For players who are tired of poor service

THERAPEUTIC HYPNOSIS OF AMERICA

LOSE WEIGHT — STOP SMOKING

FOR INFORMATION CALL 762-2194

At Wit's End...

BY ERMA BOMBECK

I've always been a firm believer that weather has an effect on your personality.

Little things. Like once when it rained for five days in a row, I ran away and joined a convent. Another time during a full moon, I cleaned behind my stove and the family had to put me under sedation.

I've lived in the Midwest long enough to know that when the winter comes there's more to worry about than the chill factor. Too much togetherness makes a family strange.

I wish I could explain their actions, but I can't. For some strange reason, the moment the temperature goes down to zero or below, the kids will make an attempt to heat the out-of-doors by leaving the doors ajar. Not wide open, mind you, but just enough to suck out all the heat from the house and cause the plants to die and the furnace motor to burn out.

Cold weather, especially snow, tends to limit children's activities. They can't go to school in it, take out the garbage in it, go to the dentist in it, or shovel the driveway in it. They can, however, ski in it, sled in it, ice skate in it, roll in it, and eat it.

There's another phenomenon with cold weather that I can't explain. The changing clothes syndrome. It's the old "feed a cold, starve a fever, clothe a bad day" logic.

I've seen a child's bedroom at the end of a cold day that looks like a laundromat during a fire drill. Thermal underwear distinguished only by two holes where the feet come out, chairs and beds draped with skirts and trousers, jackets over doorknobs, mis-mated gloves and hats that no one has ever seen before.

The actions of people in a hard winter are hard to explain.

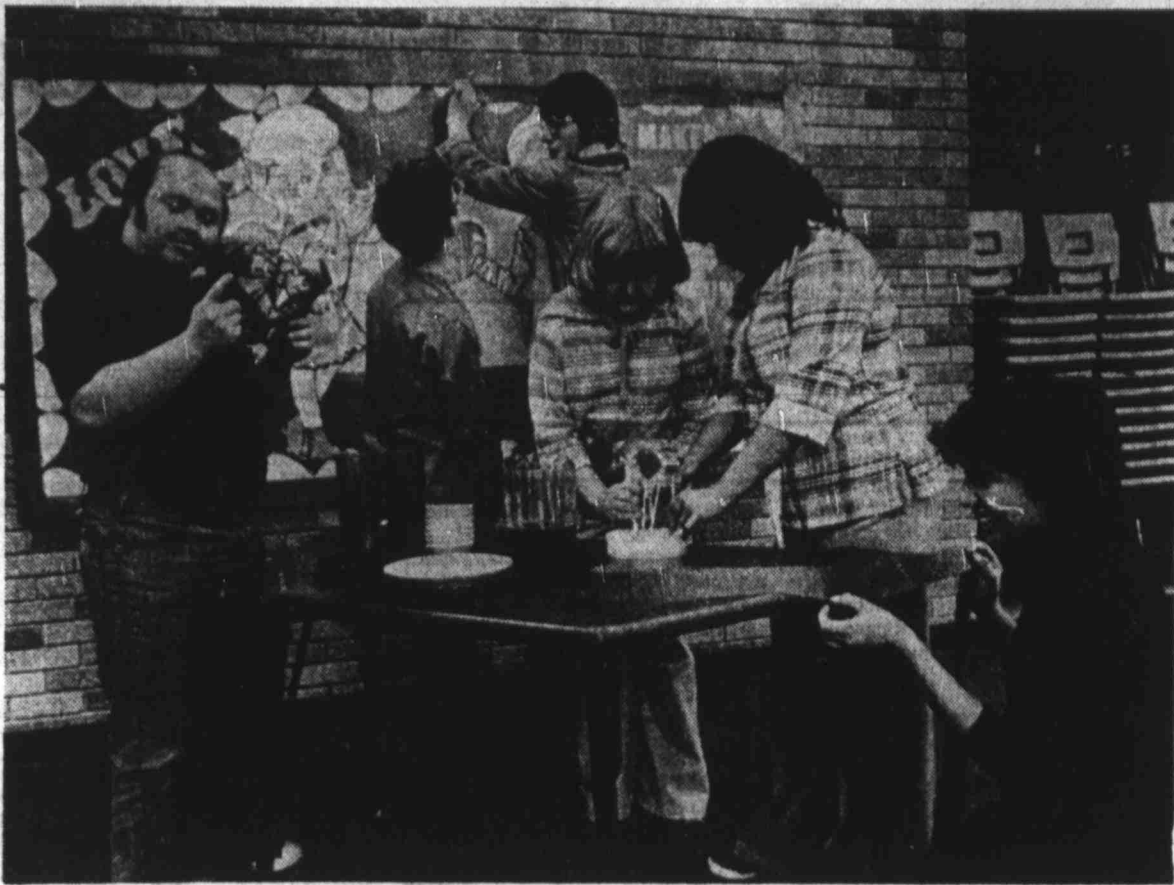
Why the dog chooses the coldest night in the world to have kidney trouble, I'll never explain.

Why you never put the car in the garage on the night of the ice freeze, I'll never explain.

Why it's your week to carpool when road conditions are hazardous, I'll never explain.

Why there's a population explosion every fall following a cold winter... now that I can explain!

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VALENTINE DANCE — Ballenger School will sponsor a Valentine dance for students from 8-11 p.m. tonight. Students Klaus, Diane Alva and Stella Hernandez, in back are, Mike Oman, left and Tony Abney. (Staff photo by Holly Kuper)

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

BY DR. GEORGE C. THOSTESON

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have painful cold sores, to the point where it is hard for me to eat. Do you recommend smallpox vaccination for this? A friend had the vaccination and hasn't been bothered since. What actually causes these sores? —Mrs. O.L.

It's debatable whether the vaccination affects the herpes simplex virus, the one that causes cold sores. Most sores disappear in 10 days, anyway. Some doctors try the vaccination method (given at intervals over several weeks) in severe cases. I don't recommend it because of its doubtful value.

Many factors are involved. The theory is that the virus lies dormant in the skin and is activated by such things as sun exposure, upper respiratory tract infection (hence the name "cold sore"), physical or emotional stress, fever, and the like.

Certain foods or drugs cause eruption in some persons.

I recommend keeping the sores dry as possible. Drying lotions are available, but dabbing them with rubbing alcohol is effective. The foods to avoid include citrus fruits, chocolate, colas, chips, condiments, chewing gum, and all tart, sour foods. Eating yogurt has been reported helpful. In fact, there may be as many cold sore "cures" as there are sufferers. One reader sent me a list of no less than 20 of them, each a definite winner for him. Most of these cures are psychotherapeutic. If a person thinks something is going to help, it will help.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 65 and very, very tired all the time. My doctor said it is from poor circulation. I take circulation pills. Could poor circulation cause me to be tired? —J.D.

Fatigue is one of the least appreciated of symptoms, probably because so many factors can lie behind it. Often it can mean only that the person is not taking care of him or hers... not eating properly, overindulging, not getting sufficient sleep.

I would not call poor circulation the root cause of your fatigue. There is probably more to your problem than that.

Low thyroid function is common at your age, and it is often overlooked. A muscle disorder called myasthenia gravis can be a cause. There would likely be other muscular symptoms with that. Sheer boredom can be a factor, but so can low adrenal gland activity. Poor circulation can be a catch-all diagnosis. A physical examination (including blood tests) is in order. If any of the ailments I mention is found, appropriate treatment can give prompt relief.

Fatigue is never a normal condition and should be investigated. It should be corrected, even if the cause is staying up for the late-late movie at night.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Will you please explain exactly what is done in a carpal tunnel syndrome operation? I know the wrists are cut, but what else is done? —Mrs. M.A.G.

The carpal tunnel is the space through which the main wrist nerve and tendon pass. Swelling from fluid accumulation at the site can put pressure on the area, causing pain in the affected fingers.

Surgery to relieve the pressure is delicate, as it is in any nerve-related operation. The tendon sheaths comprising the tunnel are split to remove the congestion. If a nerve tumor (neuroma) or gout deposits are found, these can also be removed.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is it possible for a newborn girl to have vaginal bleeding similar to a woman's menstruation? —Mrs. J.G.

Possible, but not common. When it does occur it is comparable to a form of withdrawal bleeding some women may get when they stop taking female hormones. In the newborn it is the transmission of the mother's hormones to the fetus that may cause such bleeding.

Vaginitis can strike any woman at any time in her life. You can find out about the causes—and the cures—for this troublesome complaint in Dr. Thosteson's booklet, "Vaginitis: The Hidden Ailment." To get your copy, write to him at P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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SPOTLIGHT ON... Family News

2-8, Lubbock, Texas

Friday February 10, 1978

Available at most larger Sears stores in area

Sears Yard and Garden SPECIALS

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised. Ask about Sears credit plans



Save \$3
5 to 6 ft. pecan trees

Regular \$10.99 **7.99**

Paper-shell pecan trees in Burkett, Choctaw, Stuart or Wichita varieties. Sale ends Feb. 11.

Save \$2
6 to 8 ft. peach trees

Regular \$6.99 Balled & Burlapped **4.99**

Choose from Elberta, Melba, Keystone, or Hale Haven. Sale ends Feb. 11.



'Save 50%
4-inch potted house plants

Choose from Heart-Leaf Philodendron, Devil's Ivy, Ribbon plant, Gold Dust Dracena, Green Gold. Regular \$1.49 **74¢**

Save 25%, 8-in. upright plants

Regular \$12.99 **9.74** Regular \$14.99 **11.24**

- Ferns
- Rubber plant
- Dracena
- Lacy-leaf Philodendron
- Norfolk Island Pine
- Neanthe
- Benjamina

Sale ends Feb. 24



Save 16%
40-lb. bag
steer manure

Reg. \$1.19 **99¢**

Sale ends Feb. 11

Sears Where America shops Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

South Plains Mall 793-2611

3-10

Hints from Heloise

Dear Heloise:

I have never written to your column before, but just read the letter from the reader about instant dry milk and the unpleasant aroma it gives off.

If she will store this milk in a glass quart bottle instead of plastic, this odor won't be.

It's the plastic container that causes the odor. —Mrs. Kennedy Olson

I agree storing the milk in a glass container seems to help. One thing for sure, it stays colder, which may account for a seemingly less offensive odor.

And, if you are going to store the milk after mixing in a glass quart bottle, try this:

Use an empty quart mayonnaise jar to mix it in. Add a little to the jar first so the powdered milk won't lump, then put the required amount of the dry, powdered milk, usually one and one-third cups, into the jar.

Mix right in the jar, then finish filling with water — slowly. If too many bubbles form at the top to prevent filling the jar all the way to the top, let it sit for a few minutes.

The bubbles will dissolve and you can then finish filling the jar with water. Stir gently, put the lid on, and store the milk in the fridge.

You won't have any extra container to wash and very little measuring to do. Practically hassle-free, and oh-h-h-h, so good! —Heloise

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

Dear Heloise:

I am one of those "nutty" women who goes to fast and does things without really thinking. In a hurry, I have used deodorant as a hair spray and hair spray as a deodorant.

One day while cleaning for company

and trying to get the kitchen windows clean, I really goofed and "he" was watching... I sprayed the windows, but the more I cleaned, the worse they looked.

Well, I was using spray starch instead of window cleaner...

Now my husband tells everyone about his clean wife... how she even starches the windows! —Jeanne

Dear Heloise:

Here's a time-saver... When you can't read the fine print on the tabs of the bed sheets, use red nail polish and make a large "T" for twin-sized sheets and a large "D" for double-sized ones at each corner of the hems.

One glance and you have it when you are folding them and stacking them away in the linen closet. —Hilda Chapman

HINTS FROM HIM

Dear Heloise:

Try this — you'll be surprised. Make yourself a batch of "Fruffles."

Just batter up your French toast as usual and cook 'em in a waffle iron.

My grandchildren go wild over 'em. —Max Crohn

And over their grandad, too, I'll bet. —Heloise

Dear Heloise:

After reading your column, I had to laugh about the three-legged fryer...

When my children were small, they thought the fryers were four-legged, because I used to cut up the wings and had a smaller drumstick for them and the larger drumsticks for my husband and me! —Mrs. Shirley Adams

Dear Heloise:

I've just found one more use to add to the many, many for old toothbrushes! Never throw them away!

Let kids use one for applying glue, fingerpaints, etc. They think it's terrific! —Mrs. Chris Foster

This column is written for you... the homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise, 235 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.

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Bridal Courtesies

KAREN HAWKINS

Karen Hawkins, bride-elect of Tony Ford, was honored with a bachelorette spaghetti dinner Thursday in the home of Mrs. Arden Hawkins.

Special guest was Mrs. Hank Powell, sister of the bride-elect.

The couple plans to be married Saturday in the chapel of the First Christian Church.

BECKY PARKER

Becky Parker, bride-elect of Stan Friedie, was honored with a miscellaneous shower Tuesday in the home of Mrs. I.A. Webb. There were eight cohostesses.

The couple plans to be married March 18 in Oakwood Baptist Church.

BRIDGE WINNERS

49ers DUPLICATE

The 49ers Duplicate Bridge Club met at 12:30 p.m. Monday in the Bridge Center. Winning first were Mrs. Velma Woodson and Mrs. Joy Reagan; second, Mrs. G.W. Buehler and Mrs. Joe Fowler and third, Mrs. Vinis Collins and Mrs. June Hensley.

The club will meet again at 12:30 Monday in the Bridge Center.

ST. MARY OF THE PLAINS Hospital and Rehabilitation Center will offer a 4-WEEK REFRESHER COURSE FOR REGISTERED NURSES

Applications and Interviews taken between 8 and 4, Feb. 6 thru 10. CLASSES START FEBRUARY 27.

Contact: Personnel Department 4000 24th St. Lubbock, Texas 79410 or call 792-6812

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Jewell's Lakeside Lodge now under new management

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SHRIMP SPECIAL

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2.99 lb.

MEDIUM HEADLESS

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OPEN MON-SAT. 10-6:30

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WEST
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♦ 75
♦ J983
♦ 9865

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BY OS AND.
There is a sin hand. You jus points. Add the mum 16 and yo 37.
All the books points are enou you bid the gra

ANNIVERSARY dinner Saturday their 50th weddi Mrs. Donald Lyr were married Fe land for 50 years.



ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: Please print this for a very special young woman. She will know we mean her, although of course we can't reveal her identity:

Dearest Young Mother: The little girl you decided to give up for adoption has been the light of our lives. After being childless for six years, we put in our names at four different adoption agencies. They all said it would be a long wait — and it was. But it was worth it. Last January an agency phoned and said, "Your baby was born last night. Would you like to come to the hospital to see her tomorrow?" My wife and I were out of our minds with joy. We barely slept a wink. When we arrived at the hospital (an hour early) you were in another room. (They decided it would be best if we didn't see one another.) The minute they put the baby girl in my arms my life changed. She is the most beautiful child I have ever seen — and so good-natured and happy.

On the fifth day we signed the adoption papers and took our little angel home. The nursery was ready and the grandparents on both sides were so thrilled they could hardly stand it.

Please understand what your generosity has meant to all of us. We realize you gave up your child because you knew she would have a better chance with us. That took a lot of character. We ask God's blessings for you every night of our lives. We hope one day you will have the joy of raising a child. But until then, we thank you a million times over for what you have done for us. You've given us — Something To Live For

ing too hard to have overlooked the obvious answer when you advised "Wife of Mr. Fat."

She said it was not unusual for him to eat three dozen doughnuts, a bag of potato chips, several pounds of nuts and a couple of salami sandwiches in the course of five to eight hours of watching TV.

How come she has that much junk in the house? She must be crazy. In our fridge you'll find plastic bags with celery and carrot sticks, peppers and cauliflower sections. No candy, no cake, no salami, no doughnuts, no potato chips.

If the wife will stock up on nourishing low-cal snacks and have nothing else around, that's what her husband (and

children) will eat. — We Feel Good At Our House

Dear Feel Good: Any man who is so hooked on garbage would undoubtedly

pick up the junk himself, but I agree availability can make a difference. Fat Man's Wife should follow your suggestion. It just might work.

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EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!
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JACOBYS ON BRIDGE

NORTH 2/10-A			
♦	K J		
♠	A Q 10		
♥	K Q 7 6		
♣	K Q J 2		
WEST			
♦	9 7 4		
♠	7 5		
♥	J 9 8 3		
♣	9 8 6 5		
EAST			
♦	Q 10 6 3 2		
♠	8 6 4 3 2		
♥	10 5		
♣	7		
SOUTH			
♦	A 8 5		
♠	K J 9		
♥	A 4 2		
♣	A 10 4 3		

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
Pass	5 NT	Pass	1 NT
Pass	7♣	Pass	6♣
Pass		Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♣ 9

er your partner has gone down one because West holds four diamonds and East has the guarded queen of spades.

This happened to one team in an IMP match when they bid that way. It also cost them the match because their opponents were playing one of those once in a lifetime conventions.

North didn't bid seven notrump. He bid five notrump. In their system this was a forcing bid and told his partner to bid his lowest four-card suit, so South rebid six clubs. North proceeded to bid seven clubs on the theory that it would be a safer contract than seven notrump and North was right.

Even the 4-1 club break didn't bother South. He cashed dummy's king-queen of clubs, got the bad news, played three rounds of spades to ruff the 13th trick without any bother.

Ask the Experts

A Wisconsin reader wants to know if we ever preempt in response to partner's opening bid. The answer is that we do. Suppose we hold:

▲KQJ10xxxx ♥xx ♦xx ♠x

and partner opens one of any suit. We bid four spades and hope to make it. If we can't make it the chances are the other side could make game or even a slam if given a chance to get in the bidding.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1.00 to: "Win at Bridge," P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.)

Dear Something: I know thousands of girls are going to believe this letter was written to them. Let's just leave it at that. Every mother who gives up her child is a special kind of heroine. May the Lord smile kindly on all of you.

Gilmore-Norman Exchange Vows

Jo Carol Gilmore and Jim Henry Norman were married in a Feb. 3 ceremony in Austin. Judge Mary Pearl Williams officiated.

Honor attendants were Ann Leverich and Elyse Gilmore, daughter of the bride.

The bride is a daughter of Drs. Russell and Virginia Horseman of Georgetown. Norman is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Norman of Temple.

The bride was graduated from Monterey High School and Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Plainview High School and Tech.

The couple will live in Austin.



ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED — Mr. and Mrs. L.Z. Lowry were honored with a dinner Saturday in the home of a daughter, Mrs. Bill Henderson, on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary. Hosts for the occasion were the couple's children, Mrs. Donald Lykes and Mrs. Henderson. The former Gertrude Trim and Lowry were married Feb. 4, 1928 in Lubbock. The couple has lived in Lubbock and Leveland for 50 years. The couple has six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Get a headstart in your new town.

Don't waste time wondering about a fast way to get your bearings. Call me—your WELCOME WAGON Hostess. When you've just moved, you're pressed for time. And the gifts, community and business information I bring will save your family time and money. Let me hear from you soon.

Welcome Wagon

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Pancake Festival '78

Saturday February 11 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Municipal Coliseum

ENTERTAINMENT

WE SERVE SAMBO'S PANCAKES & STALEY SYRUP

All Proceeds Go to the Many Charities Supported by the Lubbock Lions Club

\$150

ALL YOU CAN EAT! Presented by the LUBBOCK LIONS CLUB

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GARDENERS' SPECIALS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY

50-LB. 12-6-6 FERTILIZER
Sale Priced Thru Saturday **3.97**
50-pound bag heavy weight lawn and garden fertilizer.

40-LB. COW MANURE
Sale Priced Thru Saturday **1.37**
Composted cattle manure is odorless and weed-free. The original organic garden food.

40-LB. ORGANIC PEAT
Sale Priced Thru Saturday **1.88**
Organic peat is perfect for top dressing lawns and gardens.

FIELD GROWN ROSE BUSHES
our Reg. 2.33
2 FOR 3.00
2 Days Only
Non-patented hybrid rose bushes

ORTHO UP-START
Sale Priced 2 Days Only **2.67**
1-Qt. Up-Start, reduces transplant shock, gets plants off to a strong start.

6-7' FRUIT or SHADE TREES
OUR REG. 4.57-5.47 **2 FOR 7.00**
Your Choice Cottonwood, maple, mulberry, weeping willow, silver maple or apple, peach, pear and apricot.
Our Reg. 2.77 FRUIT TREES 1.97

CONTRACTORS 4 1/2 CU. FT. WHEELBARROW
OUR REG. 44.97 **33.97**
Model KB-4 rugged steel frame, large wheel, yellow enamel finish.

MARK II SPREADER
Sale Priced Thru Saturday **17.44**
Model 40 fertilizer spreader, enameled steel.

LUBBOCK 68th ST. and UNIVERSITY AVE.



Spotlight on

Hobbies/Crafts

Moppet Scrolls Find Use For Old Scraps

Three of a kind moppets walk the straight and narrow in the Love, Be Happy, and Friends banners pictured at left. Starchy smocks, pinafores, and pantaloons are just for frills and topped off by white broadcloth bonnets. You'll find these outfits easy to design with a little sewing know-how and some fancy running, gathering, and whip stitching.

Choose linen for your background fabric and use acrylics to paint on whatever kind of sentiment tickles your fancy. Candy cane and pin stripes, checks, gingham, calicoes, and polka-dots are especially ornate in your lettering, and they'll look like something else by the time you've finished.

Anything goes in this kind of a project, and part of the fun is putting your scraps and odds and ends into your work. You may be surprised by what you come up with when you clean out the sewing box. Bits of eyelet lace, felt, organdy, printed cottons, ribbons, and sparkly trims can all make nice additions.

When you personalize these scrolls (and that's an idea, you'll be working in a little bit of yesterday as well. Sunbonnet Sue, distinguished by a poke bonnet and a full skirt, was an especially popular motif in quilted applique around the turn of the century.

For those who need sewing instructions, these three scrolls are each available in kits containing a full-color silk screened linen fabric, muslin backing, all necessary fabrics and padding, embroidery floss, a needle, a hanging cord, a dowel, patterns, and illustrated directions. Each finished hanging measures 7 1/2 x 20".

Order Love No. 00259, Be Happy No. 00870, or Friends No. 00871 for \$5.99 plus \$1.35 postage and handling each, or all three for \$15.99 plus \$1.75 postage and handling. Send your name, address, order and remittance to Creative Home Crafts, Dept. 8BB, P.O. Box 1281, Locust at 17th, Des Moines, Iowa 503367.

Charity Antique Show To Be Held In Dallas

"Collecting...From the Ground Up" is the theme of the third Tri Delta Charity Antiques Show scheduled for March 9-12 in the Grand Ballroom of the Dallas Convention Center.

The four-day benefit includes exhibits by over fifty prominent dealers from across the nation, lectures by editors of Antiques Magazine, a loan exhibit, and gallery tours. It provides a rare opportunity to see, to learn, to buy.

"Encouraging the novice and broadening his knowledge are prime objective of this year's show," said Henry Coger, show manager. In keeping with this year's theme, a New Collectors' booth will be featured. Items in this booth — decorative accessories, furniture, quilts, etc. — have been specially selected and priced for the novice collector.

An attraction unique to antiques shows in this area will be classic and vintage care displayed and offered for sale. There will also be eight dealers with art ranging from Copley to Remington, from animal and sporting prints to Texas maps and documents.

Sponsored by the Dallas and Richardson alumnae chapters of Delta Delta Delta, this show drew over 12,000 people and returned \$30,000 to charities in its first two years. Visitors from 91 Texas cities and 27 states attended last year's show. Proceeds from the sale of tickets will

benefit the Cancer Center at the University of Texas Health Science Center, the Dallas County Heritage Society, and the Tri Delta Endowed Scholarship Fund of SMU.

As in the past, items intended for sale by dealers will be displayed in decorated room settings. The dealers represent some 23 states, from Vermont to California, and Michigan to Florida.

The individual tastes and knowledge of these experts will be further revealed in a loan exhibit. Called "Dealers' Choice," this exhibit will display prized antiques from the private collection of each dealer, affording a rare opportunity for the public to peek into the minds of some of the most knowledgeable people in the field.

Private gallery tours, conducted from 10-11 a.m. by one of the dealers, may be arranged for small groups by advance reservation. The tea room will serve lunch, light supper, and other refreshments. A formal cocktail preview reception will be held March 8, from 7-10 p.m., in the Grand Ballroom of the Convention Center. Reservations may be made by purchasing advance tickets for \$25 each.

Other tickets ordered before March 1 will be priced: show \$3; show lecture \$6; show and gallery tour \$4; show, gallery tour, and lecture \$7; show and both lectures \$9.

NY Offers TV Show About Photography

By IRVING DESFOR
Associated Press Writer

Some months ago, I had the privilege of being interviewed on television and, as happens sometimes, the experience proved far more valuable to me for this column.

It gave me an opportunity to get better acquainted with the interviewer, Casey Allen, an actor, director, announcer, writer-producer of films and material for theater and radio for almost 30 years, and a professional photographer and photographic educator as well.

This is the eighth year that Casey Allen has produced a weekly television show entitled "In and Out of Focus" for New York City's Municipal Broadcasting System. In that time, there have been more than 220 separate sessions with guests who represent a cross-section of 20th-century photography. Among them we find: W. Eugene Smith, Andre Kertesz, Alfred Eisenstaedt, Arthur Rothstein, Philippe Halsman, Arnold Newman, Pete Turner, Eva Rubinstein, Eddie Adams, Cornell Capa, Ernst Haas and Barbara Morgan.

The programs are a matter of public service so there are no fees or even expenses available for guests, the city's financial situation being what it is — and has been. But, far more surprising, there is no remuneration of any kind for the show's host, Casey Allen. But he finds his

rewards — and an interesting challenge — in securing outstanding photographic personalities who agree to share their experiences and their pictures with the public.

On some occasions, his persuasive power is not enough. Irving Penn simply said "No." David Douglas Duncan wouldn't return his calls, and Richard Avedon's secretary said "Mr. Avedon doesn't do that sort of thing."

The best organized guest who ever appeared was David Eisendrath, photographic consultant, author and lecturer.

"Eisendrath called me a week before the scheduled taping," Casey recalled. "He asked me how long the show was and what were the lead-in and lead-out times. I gave him the facts: 28 minutes for the show which included a three-minute intro and a two-minute sign-off."

"He arrived at the studio with his slides and a stop watch. We sat down on the set, the lights came up and we did the introduction. Then Eisendrath took over and I sat entranced with his slide-illustrated discussion of photographing the invisible. Exactly 23 minutes and 45 seconds later, he turned the show back to me for the lead-out and sign-off. It was a performance of solo virtuosity, precisely calculated and executed."

The Gene Smith interview made a memorable session. He was still suffering from the violent beating administered by chemical company goons in Minamata,

Japan, after Gene's photographs had aided the workers in their court case and he was still having dizzy spells. He eased into a chair with a bottle of ammonia handy for an emergency.

"He looked around and in back of him," Casey said. "I asked him if something was wrong. 'No,' he replied. 'I just wanted to see where I'd fall if I faint.' Gene's companion immediately asked the program director if the cameras would stop if Gene fainted. 'No, — keep 'em rolling!' Gene himself answered. 'It'll be another Gene Smith first — he faints on television!'"

When the program got under way, Gene's heart-moving set of Minamata photographs and his dramatic experiences electrified everyone in the studio — including Gene — and the ammonia bottle was completely forgotten.

French photographer Henri Lartigue was worried about his English and had his lovely wife sit just off camera to help out when needed. But his delightful accent and nostalgic photographs from the turn-of-the-century to the present needed no extra help. They were both enthralling. Cornell Capa presented a unique problem: he held up the taping for two hours until station attorneys agreed to delete a seven-word sentence from the standard release form. It was something no one else, before or since, even noticed.

"But Cornell Capa is a photographic force of great stature," Casey said. "And as the only person in the world who could have started the International Center of Photography — and make it work — he can delete any sentences he wants if that's what it takes to have him on the program."

Among the hundreds of "In and Out of Focus" shows, there was bound to be one in which the focus developed a technical blur. It happened on an interview with Barbara Kopple, producer of the film, "Harlan County, U.S.A.," and her cinematographer. All taping is done five weeks before the show is broadcast and by a stroke of sheer luck, the film won an Oscar award the week before it was to be shown. The program promised to be newsworthy, therefore, as well as significant. Casey Allen explains what happened:

"On the day of taping, we planned to have four inserts from the film itself so we left four two-minute blanks to be put in later. I checked with our director two weeks later and he assured me that the editing had been completed and the inserts fitted beautifully. On broadcast night, I watched the show at home and it started off as scheduled. Then it was time for the first film insert and all that showed was black screen! I called the station. No answer. Back to the set, the program proceeded. Time for the next film insert — more black screen. And so it went, the entire show with four blank sections of precisely two minutes each.

"Our post mortem revealed," Casey concluded, "that the engineer on duty had pulled out the original, unedited tape from the bin. To that, he added mistake number two — he failed to take it off the air when the blank spots showed up. But that's what photography is all about. Every picture isn't a winner and the best photographers are those who learn from their mistakes."

Casey Allen's experiences as a professional photographer, and as adjunct associate professor at New York University where he teaches photography two nights a week, will provide more material for future columns.

Republic Of Maldives Stamps Feature Occupations Of Area

By SYD KRONISH
Associated Press Writer

The Republic of Maldives is an archipelago of scattered tropical atolls in the north central Indian Ocean which spans an area of some 500 miles. The nearest land is approximately 400 miles away and its inhabitants have occupations which depend on local resources for their existence.

The latest set of stamps from the Maldives features illustrations of the local occupations. The lowest value shows boat building, vital to the people of the Mal-

dives for communications between islands and for fishing. The second stamp depicts the fishing techniques which rely on unbaited hooks. The third and fourth stamps picture women weaving. The highest value shows the delicate process of lacemaking for which the Maldives are famous.

Also issued by the Maldives is a set of four stamps publicizing the world fight against rheumatism. Each stamp displays a drawing of a part of the body affected by the crippling disease. The first shows a form of inflammation affecting the heart, although not the conventional effect of rheumatism on connective tissue and the joints. The second depicts an X-ray shoulder-bone view. The third illustrates the effect of rheumatism in the hand joints. The fourth features the inflammation of the knee joint.

The U.S. Postal Service can provide you with souvenir pages for your first-day cancellations without having to write each time a new stamp is issued. The first-day cancellation of each new stamp is affixed to an 8-by-11 1/2-inch page suitable for framing or insertion in an album. Each page also has philatelic data and other information about the stamp and is printed in two colors.

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Although Gerald Ford's presidency lasted only two-and-a-half years, several countries throughout the world issued stamps honoring him.

The Republic of Korea issued a stamp and souvenir sheet commemorating his

visit in 1974. Equatorial Guinea released a souvenir sheet in conjunction with the U.S. Bicentennial. Laos issued a set of 10 values picturing all the U.S. Presidents in 1975. Nicaragua issued a souvenir sheet depicting Ford and his family, released in 1976. Liberia issued a set of two noting the state visit of Liberian President Tolbert with Ford.

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Readers Give Home Hints

By ANDY LANG
Associated Press Writer

Today's usual question-and-answer column is devoted to suggestions from readers.

"I used to have difficulty whenever I had to drill a lot of holes exactly the same depth. I knew that I could buy a depth gauge that would solve my problem, but somehow I never got around to it. One day, I discovered that you can wrap a bit of tape around the bit at the height you want and then drill a hole until the tape barely touches the surface of the material. I guess it isn't as precise as a depth gauge, but it seems to be good enough for most purposes. When I showed the idea to a friend of mine, he said he had read about it in a book, but whether it is my method or somebody else's, I know it works."

"While doing some concrete work, I didn't have on hand the necessary pieces of metal to put into the mixture after it had been poured out. I had to do something in a hurry, so I used several wire coat hangers for the purpose. They worked so well that the next time I have a similar project, I intend to use them again."





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WAYLAND AND MADAME — Ventriloquist Wayland Flowers poses with Madame, his salty-tongued partner and mainstay of his nightclub act. Most of what Madame has to say would be unprintable here. (AP Laserphoto)

Nightclub Audiences Witness Off-Color Ventriloquist Act

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Madame, the salty-tongued, three-foot partner of ventriloquist Wayland Flowers, wasted no time in letting the audience know that "I ain't no dummy."

True to her uninhibited lifestyle, she inserted an adjective before the word "dummy" that would make a sailor blush. She then launched a string of pithy observations about life, men, love, sex, men and more men.

Madame, as they say, has been around. "I've done everything twice and loved it both times," she giggled.

The silver-haired dummy, fiftyish and clad in flowing gowns and chiffon with diamond bracelets and a diamond choker, is the mainstay of Flowers' nightclub act. She's the Auntie Mame of sexual liberation, regaling her listeners with tales of bedroom conquests, daily hangovers, and her constant search for exciting lovers.

Madame sings and talks unabashedly of the joys of un-leashed promiscuity, nearly all of which is unprintable in a family newspaper.

A semi-regular on the "Hollywood Squares" television show, Madame made it clear to a recent nightclub audience in San Francisco that she would tell stories that would have had her thrown off the air. She cracked jokes about the TV show's host, Peter Marshall, and other celebrities and invited questions from the audience.

When one young woman asked what Madame thought of women's liberation, she uttered a sigh of disgust and asked sharply: "Haven't you been watching my act?"

For Madame, actions always speak louder than words. Other dummies in Flowers' nightclub routine play second-fiddle to Madame, although Jiffy comes closest to matching her. Jiffy is a young hip black woman who brags of her ability to make love, do her fingernails and watch television — all at the same time.

Their mentor is a soft-spoken native of Dawson, Ga., who is in his early 30s and does his act barefoot. "I performed barefoot when I was a child," said Flowers. "It feels more comfortable."

He said his mother gave him his first puppet when he was 8 but it wasn't until 1965 that he took up hand and rod puppets.

Working at the New York World's Fair, a friend gave him a dummy of an elderly lady. "When I saw the puppet, I picked it right up and started working it," he recalled. "It was like I had worked it all my life."

During the next several years, Flowers gradually developed the creature into the heart and soul of Madame.

Madame and Flowers have appeared on an Emmy-winning Metromedia special on aging and on the Andy Williams show as well as "Laugh-in '77."

They have made the round of television talk shows and had a part in the movie, "Norman, Is That You?" They also went on tour as the opening act to comedian Paul Lynde.

Flowers has usually restricted live performances to colleges and nightclubs in New York and the West Coast, seldom performing in his native South.

Gout Drug Holds Hope For Heart Victims

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A drug long used to treat gout appears to halve the risk of sudden death from heart conditions among people who recovered from earlier heart attacks, a Canadian-American research team reported Thursday.

It is similar results occur as the study continues, the researchers said the drug could save the lives of as many as one of every three persons who otherwise would die during the first year after recovery from a heart attack — perhaps 15,000 Americans annually.

The drug is called sulfinpyrazone and has been sold as Anturane since 1959 by the Ciba-Geigy Corp., of Summit, N.J., to lower uric acid levels in gout victims.

Doctors noted over the years that sulfinpyrazone seems to interfere to a slight degree with the blood clotting process in gout patients. When a clot forms in a narrowed artery leading to the heart, heart attack can result.

It was decided in 1975 to see what happened to cardiac death rates when one group of heart-attack patients was given sulfinpyrazone four times a day and another group a dummy pill.

A total of 1,475 patients at 21 American and five Canadian medical centers was studied for an average of 8.4 months. The results were published in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

Sixty-eight cardiac deaths occurred in the entire group, 44 in the group of 742 taking the placebo and 24 in group of 733 taking the drug. When the statistics were corrected for exposure time, the report said there was a 48.5 percent reduction in overall cardiac mortality in the sulfinpyrazone group.

The study was designed to continue for one year, but the report said, "The demonstration of a significant benefit from active therapy in the reduction of cardiac mortality required that these results be reported and all trial patients be informed."

All patients in the study will be advised of the results. Doctors will seek patients' permission to continue the test even though they do not know if they are receiving the real drug or the dummy.

An estimated 1 million Americans suffer a first heart attack annually. Of the 400,000 who survive to be discharged from the hospital, 47,000 die during the first year after the attack.

Dr. Arnold Reiman, editor of the New England Journal, said most of these deaths are caused by erratic heart action (arrhythmias) and often occur without evidence of a new heart attack.

"So it must be assumed that sulfinpyrazone in some manner prevented fatal arrhythmias," he said in an editorial. "How this effect might have occurred can only be conjectured at this point."

"At the moment, however, what is most important is that a drug heretofore used only as a uricosuric agent has now been demonstrated to be effective and safe in the reduction of sudden cardiac death during the risky months after a fresh myocardial infarction (heart attack)."

He said it is important to determine if the drug's initial beneficial effect continues, but Reiman said the risk of death diminishes after the first few months following a heart attack.

The study was directed by Dr. Sol Serry of the Temple University School of Medicine, financed by Ciba-Geigy.

Tech Plans Health Fair

A health fair designed to make Texas Tech University students and faculty more aware of health problems in the community will highlight the West Texas Regional Conference of the Texas Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation (TAHPER).

The event is scheduled for Feb. 26-27 in the University Center ballroom, according to conference director Mary S. Owens, professor of health, physical education and recreation at Texas Tech.

"Our goal is to excite public consciousness in the area of health and physical fitness," said Dr. Betty W. Tevis, professor of physical education and associate director of the health fair. "We will provide health screening tests, such as checking blood pressure, sight, hearing and others, to emphasize the importance of good health."

The free screening tests, according to Tevis, will be given Sunday, Feb. 26, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Monday, Feb. 27, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"We scheduled the fair in conjunction with TAHPER to show that it can be done," Tevis said. "We had the first one five years ago, and many schools have begun health fairs modeled after ours."

The first day of the fair will include health education exhibits provided by Lubbock community agencies and students at Texas Tech. Willie Sandling Jr., president of TAHPER, will speak at the

general session, Feb. 26, at 6:30 p.m.

Information on smoking, cancer, nutrition and fitness for the aging will be some of the topics covered on the second day of the fair. Guest speakers will be Helen Hill, Texas State Department of Health, Scott, and Sonny Rooker, Governor's Commission on Fitness.

An alcohol workshop will be presented by John Velky, Texas Commission on Alcohol, during the second day of the fair.

Registration for the Health Fair will be Feb. 26, 10 a.m. to noon, and Feb. 27, a.m. to 10 a.m. Cost of registration is \$1.

RECORD HIGH

CHICAGO (AP)—The national Council of Bar Examiners says bar admissions in 1976 reached a record high for the seventh consecutive year. The NCBE, an affiliate of the American Bar Association, says the total number of people admitted to practice in 49 states, the District of Columbia, Guam, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands was 35,741. Exact admissions figures for Florida were not available, the NCBE says.



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Priest Adds Voice To Farmers' Plea

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Roman Catholic priest from Colorado active in rural areas told House Agriculture Committee members Thursday they have a sacred, moral duty to save family farms now on the brink of bankruptcy because of low grain prices.

"I am here because God is a God of justice and his cause is our cause," said the Rev. Andrew Gottschalk, rural-life director of the Denver archdiocese. "Our

cause is not the charity of welfareism; our cause is the parity of our Constitution ..."

"The farm folks who have been stalking you in the halls of Congress the last four weeks are asking for that which is their right to have and your solemn duty to ensure. The word 'parity' means to be on par," Gottschalk added.

At full parity, the stated goal of the American Agriculture movement protesters, the average farmer would enjoy the

same favorable financial balance between crop prices and production costs that existed in the 1910-1914 period.

Meanwhile Thursday, the Senate passed a nonbinding resolution urging the Carter administration to raise grain and cotton support prices and pay farmers for the land it wants them to take out of production. The Agriculture Department announced that its farm-credit experts and policymakers will meet in Alabama and

Colorado during the next two weeks to seek ways to relieve farmers' cash-flow and credit-crunch problems.

The agriculture committee is hearing testimony this week and next from farmers, farmer lobbyists, equipment dealers, rural bankers and major grain exporters on the general farm economy. The hearings were spurred by the lobbying and protests of the Colorado-based American Agriculture group, which claims support in almost all states.

Oren Lee Stoej, president of the National Farmers' Organization, a longtime supporter of legislated parity, said the only long-term solution to the slump in the farm economy is unity. He added:

"We believe the only way farmers can achieve 100 percent of parity and control their own destiny is through collective bargaining for agriculture, securing contracts with processors on all major commodities at the cost of production plus a reasonable profit."

President Carter has opposed legislated parity, saying it would add \$25 billion to a consumer food bill that now totals about \$205 billion a year, including imported foods and beverages.

Witnesses at the hearings have countered that each dollar a farmer has turns over seven times in the economy, boosting tax revenues and creating jobs in the industries that sell to farmers.

But they said a farm depression now is affecting other businesses. Travis Waller, president of the First National Bank in Springfield, Colo., where the American Agriculture group was formed, said farmers want equal rights under the same type of legal protection secured for blacks, Mexican-Americans, women and homosexuals.

Waller said farmers have to depend for their income on policies of a "government that doesn't listen," even though the average farmer is a business person with investments of \$250,000 in land, \$100,000 in equipment and \$100,000 in operating expenses.

Farmers' McAllen Stadium Rally Today

McALLEN (AP) — A caravan of striking farmers, preaching parity and asking Rio Grande Valley farmers to curtail production, may be arriving here too late, according to a county extension agent.

The American Agriculture movement has scheduled a Friday rally at the local football stadium. Attorney General John Hill, a gubernatorial candidate, has accepted an invitation to the rally.

At meetings throughout the Valley during the week, movement leaders have asked local farmers to cut their crop production by 50 percent.

But Dan Galvan, Hidalgo County extension agent, said farmers he has talked with, though sympathetic to the movement, are planning full production.

"Our farmers here are the first ones to plant. Regardless of what happens, as far

as I can tell, they are going to go ahead and plant. They've already got fertilizer and herbicide in the ground," Galvan said.

"It's hard to go back and tell your banker, 'Look fella, I've already got \$50 an acre on the land but I'm not going to farm it,'" he added.

However, leaders of the farm strike that spread from Colorado are undaunted. They said the week's meetings showed widespread support.

Fred Lundgren of Austin said Valley farmers are now convinced that a 50 percent cutback would actually yield greater profits.

"We would create our own farm program. We would get parity and say the hell with what the government does," Lundgren said, adding that 75 percent of

the Valley's cotton and sorghum farmers must cooperate for the movement to succeed here.

Parity is the price level at which farmers earn a small profit on their crops. The striking farmers have complained that farming is a losing proposition because of increased costs they face.

The grain and sorghum farmers are the target of the American Agriculture effort here. The Valley's citrus and vegetable crops are a different matter, leaders said.

"You can't go out and ask a guy to cut down half his citrus trees," Lundgren said.

While strike leaders are predicting a large turnout for the McAllen meeting, they are wary of forecasting an exact number.

Lundgren confidently predicted a "bunch" for the rally.

"The words 'bunch' and 'disorganized' seem to fit everything we do," he said.

The size of the bunch may depend on road conditions throughout the nation. icy highways may prevent out-of-town supporters from attending, leaders said.

Two Area Men Gain Farm Bureau Nods

A-J Correspondent
CLOVIS — Two area men have been appointed to American Farm Bureau Federation Committees. Wayne Baker was appointed to the Peanut Committee and Hoyt Pattison to the Sugar Committee.

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GOOD BECAUSE IT WON'T GO BAD.

PET Imitation Sour Cream stays fresh, smooth and tangy. Without refrigeration. Until you're ready to use it. So keep a stock of PET in your pantry. And you'll never be out of sour cream.

EASY ONION DIP
Combine 2 8-oz. cans PET Imitation Sour Cream with 1 envelope onion soup mix. Chill until ready to serve.



Look for PET Imitation Sour Cream in your grocer's salad dressing section.

Save 25¢ on a pack of Kent.



America's #1 selling low tar.

We remade Kent for you. 25% less tar. Smoother, fuller taste.

Micronite II filter is why.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

<p>CUT ALONG DOTTED LINE</p> <p>STORE COUPON</p> <p>Save 25¢ on a pack or carton of Kent.</p> <p>TO THE CONSUMER: CAUTION! Don't embarrass your dealer by asking him to redeem coupons without making the required purchase. He must redeem coupons properly to get his money back. REMEMBER, coupons are good only on the brands called for. Any other use constitutes fraud. DEALER: You are authorized to give the person presenting this coupon the face value of your regular store price of a pack of Kent. Upon compliance with the terms of this offer, you will be refunded the face value plus 5¢ handling allowance. This coupon may only be redeemed by you directly with Lorillard and may not be transferred or assigned. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock within the last 90 days to cover coupons must be shown on request. This coupon is void when presented by outside agency, or where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted. Offer good only in U.S.A.; expires June 30, 1978. Limited to one coupon per purchase and 10 PERSONS OVER 21 YEARS OF AGE. Consumer must pay any applicable sales tax. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Presentation of this coupon to Lorillard for redemption in knowing violation of any of the terms of this offer shall constitute fraud. For redemption, mail coupon to: LORILLARD CIGARETTES, P.O. Box 1446, Elm City, North Carolina 27838.</p> <p>CODE 237</p>		<p>MAIL-IN OFFER</p> <p>\$1.00 OFF ON A CARTON OF KENT</p> <p>Enclose one bottom flap from a pack of Kent Kings or 100's along with your name and address, on this official form only and we'll mail you a coupon good for \$1.00 off on any carton of Kent Kings or 100's.</p> <p>Mail to: Lorillard Cigarettes P.O. Box 2494, Hialeah, N.J. 07205</p> <p>Name _____ (Please Print)</p> <p>Address _____</p> <p>City _____ State _____ Zip _____</p> <p>My present brand is _____</p> <p>Offer good until March 31, 1978. Void where prohibited by law, taxed, or otherwise restricted. By accepting this offer you certify you are 21 years of age or older. Only one coupon per household. Please allow 5 to 6 weeks for delivery.</p> <p>MAIL-IN OFFER</p>	
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Expert Specializes In Image Polishing

Companies Seek Services Of Image Polisher

NEW YORK (AP) — When the Michigan Seamless Tube Co. wanted a new name because it was moving to Texas and had broadened its product line, the company turned to Walter P. Margulies.

When the directors of Extencicare, a company that once owned several nursing homes but sold them before scandals a few years ago gave that industry a black eye, wanted their company's stock to go up, they hired Margulies.



When Cities Service, the oil company whose name some people thought belonged to a public utility, sought a new image for its gasoline stations, the company called on Margulies.

When United Aircraft, a diversified, high-technology manufacturer, got tired of being confused with United Airlines, Margulies was summoned.

Expert In Images

An urbane native of Paris, Margulies has spent the past 31 years helping corporations polish their images with the public, their customers, potential investors and stockbrokers.

Margulies has competition. But he and his New York company, Lippincott & Margulies Inc., are considered leaders in the field. His clients include many of the largest American companies—Coca-Cola, Uniroyal, U.S. Steel, Chrysler, American Motors, and the New York Stock Exchange, to name a few.

Image Of The Image Maker

A dapper 63, Margulies works in a corner office on the 15th floor of a skyscraper overlooking Manhattan's bustling Park Avenue. He is trim, well tailored and exudes a sense of quiet confidence. His image is that he knows his business.

"We are not as concerned with facts as

with perception. Facts in this complex world are hard to come by. People act on perceptions," he said in a soft, French accent.

To discover those perceptions, Margulies sends a team to a client's offices and privately interviews the key personnel to find out what they think about their company and what it does. The team then interviews customers, security analysts, stockholders and others outside the firm.

"He then quantifies the gap in image

that inevitably exists and suggests strategies for filling the gap," said Jones.

While researching Extencicare's problem with stock prices that refused to rise even though the company's earnings were high, Jones said a Margulies investigator "went to a broker and said he wanted to buy 100 shares of Extencicare."

"The broker said, 'no, stay away from nursing homes.' By this time we had been out of the nursing-home business for a long time."

Since Extencicare became Humana, that problem has evaporated, Jones added.

Images, Not Miracles

But a new name cannot shine up a corporate image tarnished by scandal or corruption, such as bribing foreign officials or making illegal political contributions, Margulies said. The best way to improve the image of a company caught doing something unsavory is for the company to stop, he added.

"We find that many corporations say they are misunderstood. No, often the problem is that they are too well understood," Margulies said. "Any cosmetic change is bound to fail."

Margulies was trained as an architect and industrial designer. "But I was annoyed at the egotism of designers, they're trying to please themselves, not the masses."

"Award-winning designs tend to be market failures. It's a tremendous waste

of energy to design something the public doesn't want."

When not worrying about what the public is thinking about a client, Margulies says his mind wanders to deep-sea fishing. He once held the world record for a swordfish—a 530-pounder hooked 31 miles off Eastern Long Island in the Atlantic.

"I caught a 602-pound swordfish at the same spot but didn't register it," he added with a satisfied smile.

When a dog is over 7 years old, love and care aren't enough.



Woman Gets Probation In Robbery

An Abernathy woman, 27, was assessed a five-year probated penitentiary term by a jury here Thursday after being convicted of aggravated robbery.

The jury in Judge William R. Shaver's 140th District Court deliberated 28 minutes before assessing the punishment to Mrs. Ethel Campbell Williams.

The panel had deliberated only 19 minutes before finding the defendant guilty of participating in the July 1, 1977, heist of a convenience store at 7402 Quaker Ave.

A convenience store clerk testified that a lone man entered the store, revealed a gun and demanded cash. About \$45 was taken in the holdup.

Mrs. Williams, along with a co-defendant, was arrested shortly after the hold-up. Officers said she and the male companion, who is still awaiting trial, were apprehended after their vehicle was stopped in the 3700-block of 82nd Street.

According to police, clothing matching that worn by the bandit was found stuffed under the back seat of the auto. A pistol was also found hidden in the car.

Mrs. Williams, reportedly the mother of four small children, took the witness stand to say she had not known there would be a robbery when she and the companion were traveling in the neighborhood.

She said she first had an inkling that something unusual would take place when the man said he was going to get some money from a friend in the neighborhood. The man then told her he was going to get some money from the store, she said.

The defendant claimed she asked to get out of the car at that point, and did so. She said the male companion picked her up later, shortly before the car was stopped by police.

Mrs. Williams said she had tried to get a ride with a stranger before the companion returned and picked her up.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Chuck Bailey asked the defendant why she had not telephoned to report a possible robbery after allegedly getting out of the car.

He also asked how the companion had found her after she walked from the point where she left the car.

"I couldn't answer that," the defendant said.

"Isn't it true that you couldn't answer that because you weren't there?" Bailey continued.

The defendant said the allegation wasn't true.

Japanese Steel Loses Case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. International Trade Commission ruled Thursday that Japanese producers of stainless steel pipe and tube are committing unfair trade practices.

The commission voted 4 to 2 that the Japanese are charging unreasonably low prices for the product in the United States and then voted 4 to 0 to issue a cease-and-desist order.

President Carter has 60 days to overrule the order, before the Customs Bureau would begin enforcing it. The order would require the Japanese to supply price information and it also could require posting a bond.

The commission delayed issuing the order while it decided how many firms are violating the law. The complaint was filed by U.S. producers, including Armo Steel Corp. and Allegheny Ludlum Industries.

Japanese imports of the product totaled about \$20 million in 1977.

He should also have Cycle 4.

Sure, the dog food you've been feeding him has been alright. So far. But by the time a dog reaches 7 or 8, his nutritional needs are changing. He should be getting a special kind of dog food made to meet the special needs of an older dog. He should be getting Cycle 4.

Old age starts to happen long before it starts to show.

By the age of 7, your dog may begin to feel his years—inside—where you can't see. His digestive system may not be what it used to be. The organs less efficient. The muscles not as hardworking. His whole metabolism may be slowing down. His joints may even be a little stiff. His hearing a little hard. So of course, his nutritional needs have changed.

Delicious Cycle 4—is the first dog food made specially for an older dog.

When you feed Cycle 4—as your dog's regular food, he gets all the special nutrition he needs. Special nutrition that's easier on his older, delicate digestion. Extra calcium and phosphorus, along with vitamin D for his aging bones and teeth. Vitamin A for his coat and eyes. And high-quality protein in amounts his older kidneys can easily handle. Yet believe it or not, all this nutrition comes in a delicious form. Tasty, crunchy nuggets your dog will love. Cycle 4 is the only food he needs to help keep him happy, healthy and active in his later years.



Cycle. Nutrition... for the life of your dog.

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MAIL-IN CERTIFICATE
GET A COUPON GOOD FOR A
FREE 5lb. bag of Cycle 4
JUST MAIL STARRED (*) PRICE-MARKERS FROM
2 BAGS OF CYCLE 4, ALONG WITH THIS
CERTIFICATE TO:

CYCLE 4 DOG FOOD COUPON OFFER
P.O. BOX 5051, KANKAKEE, ILLINOIS 60901

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ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____ (Required)

Limit: one coupon per family. Allow 6 to 8 weeks for processing request. Offer void where prohibited, taxed, or otherwise restricted. Offer good only in U.S.A. Offer expires August 30, 1978.

50¢ **SAVE 50¢ on Cycle 4** 50¢
or any other Cycle dry dog food.

To the retailer: General Foods Corporation will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 5¢ for handling if you receive it on the sale of the specified product and if upon request you submit evidence thereof satisfactory to General Foods Corporation. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Customer must pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited, taxed 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 retail distributors of our merchandise or specifically authorized by us to present coupons for redemption. For redemption of properly received and handled coupons, mail to: General Foods Corporation, Coupon Redemption Office, P.O. Box 103, Kankakee, Illinois 60901.

This coupon good only on purchase of product indicated. Any other use constitutes fraud. LIMIT—ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE. Offer expires May 31, 1978. GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

Heartline

HEARTLINE is a service for senior citizens of all ages. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems — fast. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write Heartline, 114 E. Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 43081. Senior citizens will receive prompt replies but a stamped, self-addressed envelope must be included with the request. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

HEARTLINE: I am a Civil Service employee. Can you tell me under what conditions an employee may take optional retirement? F.S.

A. An employee is eligible for optional retirement upon meeting one of the following minimum combinations of age and service:

- (a) Age 62 with 5 years of service;
 - (b) Age 60 with 20 years of service;
 - (c) Age 55 with 30 years of service.
- Both age and service requirements must be met at time of separation. An employee who separates before reaching age 55 will not be eligible for an annuity no matter how many years service.

HEARTLINE: I am 64 years old and I am drawing my Social Security benefits. My wife and I are planning to move to a state in a warm climate. Will this affect our Social Security benefits? K.F.

A. No, but you should always report a change of address to your Social Security office in advance of moving. Notifying your post office is, of course, necessary as well, but you MUST also notify your Social Security office. The post office can forward a Social Security check but only Social Security can actually change the address on your check.

For people who are on Social Security or those who are going to be drawing theirs shortly, Heartline has written a book especially for them. "Heartline's Guide to Social Security" has been developed to help all people understand what benefits they might be eligible to receive. This book covers regular retirement, disability, wife's benefits, widow's benefits, allowed earnings and many more important facts on Social Security. This book also goes into detail on some of the problem areas of Social Security. You may obtain this book by sending two dollars to Heartline's guide to Social Security, P.O. Box 11934, Chicago, Illinois 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 have recently heard about three organizations within the Federal Government that I did not know existed. They are the National Bureau of Standards; the National Fire Prevention and Control Administration; and the National Marine Fisheries Service. Can you give me any information on these? A.T.

A. All three of these are within the Department of Commerce. Below is a brief description of each organization:

Family Income Outpaces 1975 Inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The income of the typical American household eased ahead of the inflation rate between 1975 and 1976 as it rose by \$205 to \$12,686, the government reported Thursday.

And in a report on household income in 1976, the Census Bureau reported that after adjusting for the 6 percent rise in prices during that year, the median income of American households increased 2 percent, from \$11,800 in 1975.

"However, the 1976 median household income of \$12,686 was still lower, in terms of 1976 constant dollars, than the peak of \$13,470 in 1973," the report says.

The detailed survey, which was taken in March 1977, shows that of the nation's 74.1 million households, 10.8 million or 14.6 per cent had income of \$25,000 or more in 1976.

The government defines a household as an individual or group of persons who live together in a single unit, such as a house or apartment. Median income means that half the households earn more than the amount and half earn less.

The report shows also that 27 per cent, or 20 million of the country's households, had incomes between \$15,000 and \$25,000.

At the other end of the scale, the figures show that 13.2 million households, or almost 18 per cent, had incomes under \$5,000.

White households had a median income of \$13,290 in 1976, an increase of 2 per cent above their 1975 median income. On the other hand, the median income of black households, which was \$7,900 in 1976, did not change significantly from the previous year.

Suburban households in large metropolitan areas had the highest household median income of \$16,420. The lowest household median income of \$10,070 was in farm households located outside metropolitan areas.

Household income differs from family income in that it is the combined income of all persons living in the quarters, not just those who are related.

American Motors Recalls 157,500 Automobiles

DETROIT (AP) — Some 157,500 American Motors Corp. cars are being recalled because a broken tube in the emission control system could increase emissions from the tailpipe, AMC said Thursday.

The voluntary recall covers all 1976 Gremlins, Hornets, Pacers and Matadors equipped with the 250-cubic-inch, six-cylinder engine, said spokesman John Pichurski.

The company said the joint of a sensing tube in the exhaust gas recirculation system might be broken. Engine performance would not be noticeably affected, AMC said.

Any broken sensors will be replaced by AMC dealers free of charge.

National Bureau of Standards (NBS) develops specifications, rating schemes, and label designs to provide information on the energy efficiency of major household appliances. Provides technical assistance in developing safety standards to reduce risk of injury associated with consumer products. Provides consumer products information for better purchase decisions. Dr. Ernest Ambler, Acting Director, National Bureau of Standards, Department of Commerce, Washington, D.C. 20234; phone 301-921-3181. Technical Information Office: phone 301-921-2381.

National Fire Prevention and Control Administration (NFPCA) monitors residential fire detectors and related equipment; encourages owners and managers of certain types of buildings to prepare fire safety effectiveness statements; and assists in the development of fire safety standards for consumer products. Conducts an education program on methods of fire prevention. Howard D. Tipton, Administrator, National Fire Prevention and Control Administration, Department of Commerce, Washington, D.C. 20230; phone: 202-634-7663.

National Marine Fisheries Service (NMFS) is involved with inspection and grading, developing standards and specifications of quality, conditions, quantity, grade and packaging for fishery plants, fish and fishery products. Conducts a consumer education program concerning the voluntary fishery inspection service and provides information on the availability of quality fishery products. Thomas J. Billy, Chief, Fishery Products Inspection and Safety Division, NOAA, Department of Commerce, Washington, D.C. 20240; phone: 202-634-7458.

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.

TUGAIR

1 2 3 4 5 6 7

HULGA

3 4 5 6 7

NESIA

5 6 7

GEMINA

6 7



In the 1880's, it took people four months to go from the East Coast to the West Coast. Today, it takes four hours. Your ----- takes four months.

4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

1 TUGAIR — TIGER
2 HULGA — GULF
3 NESIA — ASIN — Enigma — LUGGAGE
4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.
LUGGAGE takes four months.
In the 1800's, it took people four months to go from the East Coast to the West Coast. Today, it takes four hours. Your Guitar — Laugh — Anise — Enigma — LUGGAGE

Senate Panel Hears Budget Criticized

WASHINGTON (AP) — United Auto-workers President Douglas Fraser complained Thursday that President Carter's \$500 billion budget does not go far enough toward assuring adequate economic growth and encouraging full employment.

He called for reductions in proposed defense expenditures so that there will be more funds for public employment and training programs. He specifically proposed an additional \$7 billion for 800,000 more job slots.

Fraser cited the three consecutive months of low sales by U.S. automakers as just "one indication that we cannot allow the prospects for economic growth to be as dependent on the private sector as the president would like."

"Public sector expenditures must be at a high level to assure adequate economic growth over the next few years, as well as to satisfy many of the nation's needs for goods and services that are not met by private sector activity."

Fraser testified as the Senate Budget Committee continued a series of hearings on the nation's budget priorities.

"I can understand the reasons, even though I don't agree with them, that the president has limited his proposals," Fraser told the senators. "Conservative cries about big government, large deficits and high debt have their effect even if they are overly simplistic."

"The facts are that \$500 billion will not be excessive in fiscal year 1979 when the nation's gross national product is expected to be almost \$2.3 trillion and could be even higher if there were full employment of our people and resources," he said.

Rudolph G. Penner, program director of the American Enterprise Institute, described the Carter budget as "highly expansionary" considering the United States is in the fourth year of an economic recovery.

He warned that inflation is likely to accelerate in the 1979-80 period, when the impact of this budget would be felt if unemployment drops to below six per cent as projected.

Penner called for a reduction in the expected budget deficit to about \$50 billion from \$61 billion, saying it would have a "salutary psychological effect."

"If inflation does start to accelerate again, it is very likely that a recession will soon follow and unemployment could average much higher in the long run than it will if less stimulus is applied in the short run," he said.

Clarence Mitchell, Washington bureau director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said that fulfilling promised advances in civil rights is an important part of reducing unemployment and building a strong economy.

"We will never have full employment until we have fair employment," he told the committee. "And we will never have fair employment until we have a trained labor supply."

"It is my opinion that we will never adequately increase the number of trained and trainable workers until we break down the educational barriers that still deprive thousands of our citizens of opportunities to learn ..." because of race, sex or physical handicap, he added.

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PLAY .. DOUBLE FILL 4 CORNERS of any card and WIN DOUBLE!

THANKS FOR PLAYING DOUBLE CASH BINGO! YOU HAVE UNTIL MARCH 1, 1978 TO REDEEM WINNING GREEN CARDS

230	FREE	241	FREE	215
248	277	253	235	270
222	289	FREE	247	227
FREE	200	272	220	211
265	261	293	205	FREE

CHICKEN OF THE SEA

TUNA

CHUNK LIGHT

59¢

6 1/2 OZ. CAN

BOW WOW DRY	BITE SIZE	\$3.49
DOG FOOD	25 LB.	
PAPER	FRONTIER	2 FOR 69¢
TOWELS	85 CT. ROLL	
BATHROOM	FRONTIER	89¢
TISSUE	6 ROLL PAK	
COFFEE	MELITTA	79¢
FILTERS	NO. 4	
APPLE	LUCKY LEAF	59¢
SAUCE	25 OZ. JAR	

FINE FARE

"DAIRY CASE" QTR'S.

MARGARINE 3 1 LB. CRTNS. \$1

BELL COTTAGE CHEESE 24 OZ. 89¢

BELL SOUR CREAM NEW SIZE 16 OZ. 69¢

UNITED ICE CREAM ASS'T. FLAVORS 1/2 GALLON 99¢

KITCHEN TREAT APPLE OR PEACH 5 6 OZ. \$1

MINI-PIES 5 PIES

FREEZER QUEEN *SALIS. STEAK *TURKEY *BEEF 4 5 OZ. PKGS. \$1

COOK 'N BAG

MRS. TUCKER'S

SHORTENING

PRE-CREAMED

98¢

42 OZ. CAN

3-MINUTE QUICK	18 OZ. BOX	49¢
OATS		
LYSOL SPRAY	18 OZ.	\$1.98
DISINFECTANT		
HOT CHOCOLATE MIX	OVALTINE 10PAK	89¢
COOKIE MIX	*FUDGE CHIP *OATMEAL *PEANUT BUTTER *SUGAR	79¢
BEEF STEW	QUAKER 15 OZ. BOX	89¢
	DINTY MOORE 24 OZ. CAN	

KOUNTY KIST

CORN WHOLE KERNEL

59¢

12 OZ. CANS

KOUNTY KIST SWEET

PEAS MEDIUM

59¢

17 OZ. CANS

FINE FARE

TOMATO JUICE

49¢

46 OZ. CAN

Official Records

Marriage License Applications

Randy Dean Oden, 19, and Velvet Kay Hughes, 17, both of Lubbock.
 Gary Allen Hileman, 28, and Toni Lee Slagle, 24, both of Lubbock.
 Gordon Barry Butler, 26, and Marcella Denise Travis, 22, both of Lubbock.
 Martin Wayne Thurman, 26, and Lorita Kristine England, 24, both of Lubbock.
 Luther Adams Jr., 20, and Susie G. Salazar, 19, both of Lubbock.
 Phillip Keith Crumley, 17, and Doris Ann Davis, 15, both of Lubbock.
 Marvin Keith Perser, 24, of Shallowater and Vicki Lynn Moeller, 23, of Lubbock.
 Orban David Aycock Jr., 18, of Lubbock and Jackie Sue Blevins, 20, of Fort Worth.
 Raymon Aldaco Ybarra, 19, and Eva Tello, 18, both of Lubbock.

COUNTY COURT

Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding
 In the estate of the late Lee Smith Jr., application by Florence Smith Thomas, application for administration.
 In the estate of the late J.F. Sitton Jr., application by Earnestine Sitton, independent executor, to probate will.
 In the estate of the late James W. Kirkland, application by Robert Donald McLeod and Ethel McCarthy McLeod, joint independent executors, to probate will.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1

Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding
 Huco Products Co. against Mrs. Ona G. Bettenbough, Carl Bettenbough and Platter Inc., suit on debt.
 Pako Corp. against Jim Vaughn doing business as Webb Studio, suit on note.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2

J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
 Rent-Buy Inc. against Eliseo Hernandez and

wife Lou Hernandez, suit on debt.
 Texas Commerce Bank National Association against Timothy W. Prow and William C. Jamison, suit on debt.
 The Sanford Agency against Joe Thompson doing business as Feather Yarns, suit on account.
 The Sanford Agency against William J. Webster, suit on account.
 The Sanford Agency against Dan Williams, suit on account.
 Jack Little against Bryan Larry Swinney, Miguel L. Gonzales, suit on collision.
 Alice Broderick and James Broderick, suit for divorce.

140TH DISTRICT COURT

William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding
 American General Fire and Casualty Co. against Johnny Luera, set aside.

237TH DISTRICT COURT

John McFall, Judge Presiding
 Mary Ruth Green and Curtis Rodney Green, suit for divorce.
 Billy Ray Phillippe and Leeza Phillippe, suit for divorce.

Divorces Granted

Wilma Hunt and Hosea Hunt.
 Jeannie Curry and Kenneth Owen Curry.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Joe K. Garner and wife to James W. McIntyre and wife, Lot 41, Melonie Park South.
 Papatote Development Co., to Barney Stagner, Tract 23, Papatote Estates.
 Old Glory Corp., to Carl Reed Richardson and wife, Lot 385, Quaker Heights.
 Jimmie N. Thomas and wife to Charles T. Read Jr., and wife, E/2 Lots 1, 2, 3, Block 175, Original Town of Lubbock.
 State Savings & Loan to William H. Lowell DBA West Construction Co., Lot 105-A, Midway Park.

Harold D. Hyman and wife to James Ray Slagle and wife, Lot 11, Mesa Park.
 Mary Kay Thompson Howard to Jerri C. Thompson, E 10', Lot 7, W 54', Lot 6, Block 2, Taylor Heights.
 John Allen Field to Toshi T. Field, Lot 462 Kuykendall Heights.
 Carol Whisenant to Charles G. McKnight and/or Susan J. McKnight, Lot 143, Farrar Mesa.

Michael Dan Burk to Sharon A. Burk, Lot 14, Block 12, Westridge.
 International Leasing Systems of Lubbock, Inc., to National Moving and Storage Inc., E 62 1/2' Lot 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, Block 197, Original Town of Lubbock.
 Ridgecrest Building Co., to Ronald M. Meador DBA Meador Construction Co., Lot 65, Farrar Mesa.

Richard A. Jennings and wife to Marc O'Hair, Tract 36, Northridge.
 Lela Joe Bolles to Dale Milton Bolles, E 43, Lot 6, W 27, Lot 5, Block 3, Sylvan Dale Heights.
 Jerry L. Phillips and wife to Harvey Lee Williams and wife, Lot 70, Cherry Point.
 Nelson Fox and wife to W. Alan Burke and wife, Lot 59, McCulloch.

Augustus Leon Balko and wife to John Dee Adams and wife, W 50', Lot 8, E 50', Lot 7, Block 18, Hillcrest Resubdivision.
 Wilma Leslie to Raymond W. King, Lot 9, Block 98, South Slaton.
 Billy Jack Bains to Richard Lynn Walthall and wife, Lot 15, Block 3, Lisebmy.
 Charles Redstock and wife to O.S. Smith and wife, Lots 21, 22, 23, 24, Block 7, Original Town of Idalou.

Mesa Park Association to Subrey Anderson, Lot 162, Mesa Park.
 Jim W. Hatchett to William R. Hatchett and wife, Lot 73, Melonie Park South.
 Bob M. Simpson to Larry W. Rogers and wife, Lot 1, Block 3, Denison Heights.

Banquet Honors Lockney Duo

LOCKNEY (Special) — More than 300 persons honored this city's "Man and Woman of the Year" during Thursday night's annual Chamber of Commerce banquet.

Mrs. Jerry (Kay) Williams, a lifelong resident here, was cited as "Woman of the Year" for her church, study club and 4-H work.

Boyce Mosley, chairman of the committee which selected this year's honorees, said of Mrs. Williams: "She's an extra sweet person and just a good person to be around."

Raymond Lusk, band director for the Lockney schools, was recognized as "Man of the Year" for his church and band activities. Lusk, who has been with the Lockney schools the past nine years, has worked with the regional band at Texas Tech for the last five years, has taught band camp at Tech and referees junior high basketball games here.

"Mr. Lusk was selected because of the

atmosphere he creates at the school—he has a good control of the kids and leaves a good feeling and relation with everyone," Mosley said.

New chamber officers are David Frizell, president; Paul Koonsman, vice-president; Gayle Fortenberry, secretary; J.D. Copeland, treasurer; and Boyce Mosley, West Texas Chamber of Commerce representative.

New directors are Margaret Schacht,

Gary Stennett, Don Vernon and Lawson Rowell.

Retiring directors include James Race, Eleanor Schacht, Paul Glasson and Rayney Davis.

The night's theme was "Working Together for a Better Community," and the Lockney High stage band provided the evening's entertainment.

John D. "Jack" Jackson of Fort Worth was the guest speaker for the festivities.

Man Given Probated Term After Gunplay

A jury here Friday convicted Juan Maldonado, 21, of aggravated assault as the result of a 1977 gun battle with a Slaton police officer.

The jury in Judge Thomas L. Clinton's 99th District Court then assessed a five-year probated prison term for the defendant, who claimed he was acting in self defense.

Testimony during the trial showed Maldonado exchanged shots with former Slaton officer Mike Crawford, now with the Levelland police force, July 29, 1977.

The nine-woman, three-man jury deliberated nearly three hours before finding Maldonado guilty. It took 45 minutes to decide on punishment.

During final arguments, defense attorney Tommy Turner launched into a scathing denunciation of Crawford.

"Police don't have a carte blanche to go shooting off their guns. I guess he thinks he's a Starksy and Hutch or a Clint Eastwood or something like that," Turner said sarcastically.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Bob Jones told jurors the case hinged on whether they believed the defendant pointed a gun at Crawford before Crawford fired his weapon.

"If you believe the defendant did not point a gun at Crawford, then find him not guilty."

"But if you believe he pointed a weapon on at Crawford, you have got to find him guilty," Jones said.

According to testimony, the shooting began when Crawford—who, although off-duty, was hunting for a suspect in another incident—encountered Maldonado and several other men stopped in several cars on a Slaton street.

The officer reportedly was in a private, unmarked car and dressed in T-shirt, shorts and tennis shoes.

Crawford testified he saw a gun when he stepped behind the cars, which reportedly were blocking the street.

"I saw a gun being passed between two occupants of the car," Crawford said, referring to a vehicle occupied by Maldonado and driver Thomas Parras. "I yelled, 'Hold it, police officer, get out of your car.'"

The officer said he identified himself a second time.

His testimony indicated that he saw a gun pointed in his direction and that at about the same time the vehicle sped away.

He said he fired his weapon.

When he caught up with the Parras to a short distance away, the driver fled east and Maldonado west, carrying a gun, he said.

Crawford said the defendant ran behind a parked car and fired three shots. "I didn't fire back," he stated. "There were too many people. I didn't want to take a chance."

Parras, 18, called as a state witness, disputed Crawford's claimed identification of himself as a policeman. He also indicated that Crawford had pointed a gun toward the vehicle without provocation.

"I glanced up in the rearview mirror and I seen him (Crawford) standing there, white T-shirt, blue shorts, pointing a gun," Parras testified.

"To me, he looked like a Mexican. I thought he wanted to shoot at us like a named assailant had done earlier. I told John to duck and we took off."

Parras stated that a man in an adjacent car had seen Crawford's pulled gun and handed a pistol to him from the other auto. "I handed it to John," he said.

Maldonado declared both Crawford and Parras were lying when they said he had been handed a gun while the car was sitting still.

The defendant said that as he and Parras were talking to other men "a guy got out of the car and just started shooting. 'I didn't hear him say he was a cop, Maldonado said."

Maldonado said he and Parras fled in the auto, and "when we came to a stop, something hit my feet. It was a pistol and I grabbed it," the defendant said, stating that was the first he knew a gun was in the car.

The defendant claimed he ran, tripped and fell behind a parked auto. "I heard two shots and I had the pistol and I shot back," Maldonado claimed.

Board Reduces Theft Policies

AUSTIN (AP) — The State Insurance Board has reduced rates for personal theft policies by a statewide average of 18.8 per cent.

Such policies are relatively uncommon. The board said the rate cut resulted from smaller losses paid by insurance companies. Largest claims came from Galveston, Jefferson, McLennan and Travis counties, the board said, and their reductions will be only 2.1 per cent.

Bexar, Bowie, Dallas and El Paso counties earned a 21 per cent reduction. Tarrant County's rate cut was 20.2 per cent.

Harris, Potter, Randall and Wichita counties received a 15.6 per cent rate cut. The reduction for the remainder of the state was 21.8 per cent.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. John Dea of 4514 61st St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces at 2:02 p.m. Thursday in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hubble of 1322 37th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 15 1/2 ounces at 9:15 a.m. Tuesday in the Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Savell of Slaton on the birth of a son weighing 9 pounds 1 ounce at 6:32 p.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustafson Garcia of Levelland on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds at 3:38 p.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. David Chapman of 4812 23rd St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds at 4:40 p.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rodriguez of 4914 43rd St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 14 ounces at 2:16 p.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Dolores Chevis of Levelland on the birth of twin daughters, one weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces at 1:42 a.m. today and one weighing 5 1/2 pounds 6 ounces at 2:38 a.m. today in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

\$115,060 in cash prizes
WIN up to 2,000

Prize	Winners	1 Visit	13 Visits	26 Visits
\$2000	5	146,070 to 1	11,236 to 1	5,618 to 1
1000	5	146,070 to 1	11,236 to 1	5,618 to 1
200	33	22,132 to 1	1,702 to 1	851 to 1
100	46	15,877 to 1	1,221 to 1	611 to 1
50	112	6,521 to 1	502 to 1	251 to 1
25	162	4,508 to 1	347 to 1	173 to 1
10	156	2,852 to 1	219 to 1	110 to 1
5	422	1,721 to 1	133 to 1	67 to 1
Total	7,363	99 to 1	8 to 1	4 to 1

IN CASH

ARMOUR TREET 12 OZ. CAN 89c
WOLF TAMALES 15 OZ. CAN 39c
HEINZ KETCHUP 32 OZ. BTL. 89c
SWIFT CHILI NO BEANS 15 OZ. CANS 39c
SCHILLINGS GARLIC FAMILY SIZE SALT 12 OZ. 89c
SCHILLINGS MINCED ONION 4 1/2 OZ. 99c

"UNITED DRUGS" FABERGE SHAMPOO OILY OR NORMAL \$1.29
FABERGE CONDITIONER \$1.29
FABERGE HAIR SPRAY 99c

CALIF. CHOICE NAVAL ORANGES LARGE SIZE 4 LBS. \$1
RUSSET ALL PURPOSE POTATOES 10 LB. BAG 89c
CELERY CALIF. GREEN PASCAL STALK EACH 29c
TANGERINES ZIPPER-SKIN 3 LBS. \$1

RED RIPE TOMATOES 4 PAK CARTON 39c

GROUND BEEF FRESH FAMILY PACK LB. 79c
BONELESS STEW "EXTRA LEAN" CUBES OF BEEF LB. \$1.19
CUBED STEAK WASTE FREE BEEF LB. \$1.79
BONELESS SHOULDER ROAST WASTE FREE BEEF LB. \$1.19
ROUND RIB SIRLOIN STEAK LB. \$1.29

WISCONSIN CHEESE REDRIND LONGHORN LB. \$1.69

PORK ROAST FRESH SHORT SHANK 4-8 LB. AVG. 79c
OWENS BRICK CHILI ALL BEEF LB. \$1.19
ECKRICH SMOKED SAUSAGE MEAT OR BEEF LB. \$1.59

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PRICES GOOD THRU FEB. 11TH

UNITED SUPER MARKETS

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American Exchange

New York Stock List

Table of stock prices and market data, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume.

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Markets At A Glance

Summary table of market performance, including sections for NEW YORK (NYSE) and AMEX BOND.

NEW YORK (NYSE) - Markets at a glance

Table of market statistics for NYSE, including volume, value, and price changes.

NEW YORK (NYSE) - Sales

Table of market statistics for NYSE, including volume, value, and price changes.

AMEX BOND

Table of market statistics for AMEX BOND, including volume, value, and price changes.

AMERICAN LEADERS

Table of market statistics for American Leaders, including volume, value, and price changes.

VOLUME STATISTICS

Table of market statistics for Volume Statistics, including volume, value, and price changes.

NEW YORK (NYSE) - Following update

Table of market statistics for NYSE, including volume, value, and price changes.

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New York Stock List (Continued from Page 12)

Table of stock prices and market data, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume.

Options

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Options (Continued from Page 12)

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A TASTE FOR FUN — Holding her tongue just right, Tina Streich, 10, of Dallas kicks up snow Wednesday on a quick run down a snowy hill. Tuesday night's snow, Dallas' third major storm in less than one month, forced many businesses and schools to close Wednesday. Many kids are looking forward to more fun this week with more snow and no school in many places in the forecast. (AP Laserphoto)

Kleasen Faces Weapons Charges

AUSTIN (AP) — Free from Death Row and apparently off the hook in the slayings of two Mormon missionaries, Robert Elmer Kleasen pleaded innocent to a six-count federal firearms indictment Thursday.

He could go to prison for five years on each count.

U. S. District Judge Jack Roberts set a March 27 trial date.

Pale and paunchy, Kleasen told the judge he was suffering from flu and malnutrition and wanted a doctor.

Roberts deferred action on a motion by defense lawyer Marvin Teague — a can-



KLEASEN

didate for judge of the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals — to release Kleasen on his personal promise to appear for trial.

Bond remains set at \$100,000. Kleasen is held in the Bastrop County jail about 30 miles east of here.

Kleasen, 45, wore a violet-brown plaid sport shirt and hitched up his beltless blue work trousers as he approached the bench.

The indictments allege Kleasen bought a .357 magnum pistol and two .22 rifles in the summer of 1973 after falsely stating that he was not under indictment.

Kleasen allegedly was wanted on assault charges filed in Wayne County, New York, in 1971.

In urging Roberts to set Kleasen free pending trial, Teague called the federal

indictments, returned Jan. 17, "simply a harassment measure."

He said that when the original firearms charges were filed on Nov. 4, 1974, bail was set at \$10,000.

"Nothing has happened in the case for almost three years. We just submit that the bail is unjust," he said.

Assistant U. S. Attorney Jerry Handy said the reversal of Kleasen's murder conviction on a technicality "does not deny at all the verdict of the jury" that Kleasen was a killer.

"Psychiatric findings indicate that Mr. Kleasen may be a danger to society," Handy said.

Before leaving the courtroom, Kleasen told Roberts:

"I am very, very sick. I need a doctor badly. I suffered greatly on death row. I

am suffering from malnutrition and I have the flu."

He said he had asked for a doctor for three days but had not received medical attention.

A federal marshal said a doctor would be provided.

The court of criminal appeals on Nov. 23 reversed Kleasen's death penalty conviction in the slaying of Mark Fischer, a 19-year-old Mormon missionary from Milwaukee, Wis.

Kleasen also was charged but not tried in the death of Fischer's fellow missionary, Gary Darley, 20, of Simi Valley, Calif.

The missionaries were last seen alive in October 1974.

Police alleged that Kleasen sawed their bodies into small pieces with a taxidermist's bandsaw.

The appeals court ruled that physical evidence that formed the basis for Kleasen's conviction was inadmissible because it was obtained with a faulty search warrant.

District Attorney Ronald Earle said Kleasen won't be tried again for murder because the state's case depended on evidence obtained with that warrant.

Sam Houston State President Told Of Fund Irregularities

AUSTIN (AP) — The president of Sam Houston State University used school employees to repair his private residence, a state auditor has reported.

Audit supervisor Mike Ferguson Jr. also said employees of the school's mathematics department performed \$2,750 worth of work for the local Rotary Club and used \$260 worth of state materials and equipment at the college in Huntsville.

Ferguson, in a letter to university president Elliot T. Bowers, cited 16 "irregularities" involving use of school funds, property and employees.

He told Bowers that 90 hours of labor, ranging from replacement of a light to 32 hours spent fixing his roof, had been expended on the president's private residence by university employees.

Materials belonging to the school, costing \$78.60, were used in the repairs, Ferguson said.

He said a regents order seemed to allow the use of state employees at Bowers' home only for functions relating directly to university activities — not for general maintenance.

A housing allowance paid directly to Bowers is the only state money allowed to be spent on maintenance, he said.

"Because of this limitation, perhaps amounts expended for general repairs and maintenance should be reimbursed to the fund from which they were paid," Ferguson said.

He also said his audit team was told the chairman of the math department was a district governor of the Rotary Club and performed some of his duties at the university.

Auditors observed two math department secretaries working on Rotary newsletters and saw club stationery, files and other materials in departmental offices, he said.

"One secretary employed in September 1977 stated that she spent 95 percent of her time on Rotary work," Ferguson said.

"Since this is not a state function, we believe that the cost of Rotary Club work paid by the state (\$3,020) should be reimbursed," he told Bowers.

Ferguson said other "irregularities" included:

- Construction of cabinets in an employee's home by another employee during working hours, using state equipment.
- Retention by an employee for his personal use of a deep freeze given as a promotional item when the university bought two air conditioning units.
- Employment by the Director of Physical Plant of two of his relatives to work in the maintenance department.
- Installation of a breaker box and electrical line at the home of a university employee by two other Sam Houston workers while on state time.
- Use of state equipment by a construction company working on a university project. No formal bid was found for the job.
- "The university should seek restitution from any or all employees who received a personal benefit from the misuse of university time, equipment and materials," Ferguson said.

University officials did not concede all points made in the letter.

"We have the responsibility of clarifying before we say somebody did or did not," Bowers said of the irregularities noted in the letter.

"We will reach an agreement as to whether it is fact or allegation. If this is cause for reimbursement, it will be done."

Nursing Homes Hit By State Agency

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Department of Health reported Thursday it had taken action against five nursing homes for irregularities.

The department recommended withholding of state and federal funds for the Pine Haven Nursing Home, Lufkin, for new deficiencies in sanitation and personnel; Denton Nursing Home, Denton, for nursing care deficiencies, and Heritage Manor, Sherman, for nursing care deficiencies. Vendor money will be released when the deficiencies are corrected.

Decertification action was taken against Memorial Medical Nursing Center, San Antonio, for uncorrected deficiencies in records, and Western Hills Manor, Odessa, denial of reapplication for certification for records deficiencies and patient care.

Vendor money was released for Gaspar's Nursing Care Center, Port Arthur, and Lake Park Manor, Lewisville, after deficiencies were corrected.

Recertified following correction of deficiencies were Retama Manor of Laredo and Leisure Lodge, Midland.

Private Settlement Ends Asbestos Trial

BEAUMONT (AP) — A civil trial involving a \$1.5 million lawsuit against 14 asbestos manufacturers ended abruptly Thursday when a \$200,000 out-of-court settlement was reached.

The trial was in its fourth day in U.S. District Judge Joe Fisher's court.

The suit, brought by William E. Welty, 51, of Port Arthur, is similar to a \$20 million out-of-court settlement involving workers at a Tyler asbestos plant that was announced Wednesday evening.

Welty, who worked as an insulator from 1952 to 1976, claims the companies were negligent because they had not issued warnings about the danger of asbestos. He said he has contracted asbestosis, a disease affecting the respiratory system.

The May 1977 suit also claimed the manufacturers withheld medical and scientific information about the dangers of asbestos.

A similar suit, seeking \$1 million, is scheduled for federal court in Beaumont Monday.

form of asbestos called amosite, which has been shown to cause lung cancer in humans.

A medical study, started in Tyler to determine the asbestos effects on the employees, reports 86 of the plant's 1,081 workers have died, some of them from asbestos-related illnesses.

Two of the private defendants in the Tyler case were PPG Industries and Corning Glass Works, which co-owned the Tyler plant from 1962 to 1972 when it was closed. Others include a group of South African asbestos suppliers and North American Asbestos, which owned the plant prior to 1962.

The settlement was thought by some federal lawyers to be setting an expensive precedent for the government in future asbestos actions but Jeffrey Axelrad, chief of the tort section of the Justice Department, said, "It obviously settles a major piece of litigation, but we don't see it as having a precedential effect on other litigation, particularly other asbestos litigation. This should not be considered a precedent."

Clifton C. Corkran of Groves claims in the suit that 11 asbestos manufacturers were negligent in not telling him that the handling of asbestos could cause "severe, permanent and disabling injuries."

Corkran claims he worked as an insulator from 1957 to 1975 when he was forced to retire because of illness. He said he also has asbestosis. His suit was filed in March 1976.

Corkran's suit is on the docket of U.S. District Judge William Steger. Steger presided over the suits involving the Tyler plaintiffs.

That case differed from those of Welty and Corkran because Tyler workers were exposed directly to asbestos in its manufacture while the two Southeast Texas men worked with products containing about 15 percent asbestos.

The federal government has agreed to offer 445 East Texas asbestos workers \$5.7 million. Offers from private firms named in the suit raises the damage amounts to about \$20 million.

The employees filed suit in 1974 claiming they were unknowingly exposed to a

Realty Licenses Delayed By Failure Of Computer

AUSTIN (AP) — Real estate men who haven't received their 1978 licenses can blame a computer failure, the Texas Real Estate Commission said Thursday.

"License preparation is being performed in part by night work in an effort to issue the licenses as soon as possible," the commission said.

Persons who applied properly for renewal are considered licensed as of Jan. 1, regardless of whether they have the piece of paper saying they are, it added.

Recycling Project Approved

A-J Correspondent
BROWNFIELD — Directors of the Brownfield Chamber of Commerce have approved a paper recycling project proposed by the chamber's trade development committee.

The paper collection project will be handled jointly with the City of Brownfield. The city will provide and place collection dumpsters at various spots around town and make pickups of full dumpsters.

A chamber member will take the paper to Lubbock, where it will be sold at 70 percent of the price for paper as quoted in the Wall Street Journal plus \$10 a ton for hauling.

"We have been told that a city the size of Brownfield can collect about \$9,000 a year in this way and this money will be used for new Christmas decorations," said Neal Dennis, 1977 chairman of the trade development committee.

The chamber stressed that cardboard or slick-type paper such as magazines cannot be sold.

The proposed budget for 1978 was approved by directors. The new budget, totaling \$53,100, is \$3,799 more than the 1977 budget. Membership dues will bring in \$22,600 while another \$30,500 is expected to be made from special events.

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ICE CREAM

LUXURY HALF GALLON **\$1.19**

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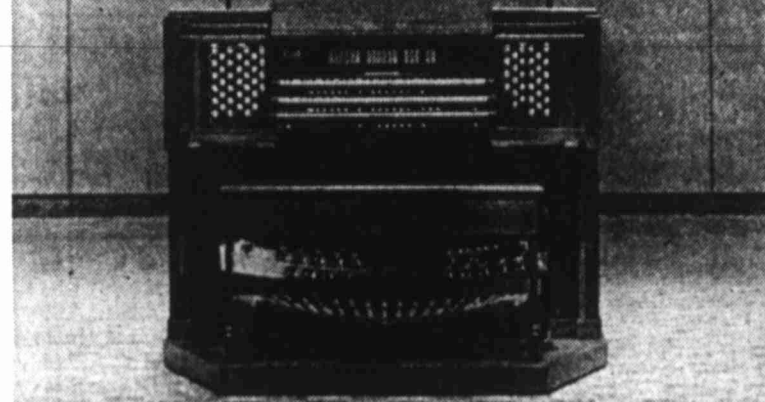
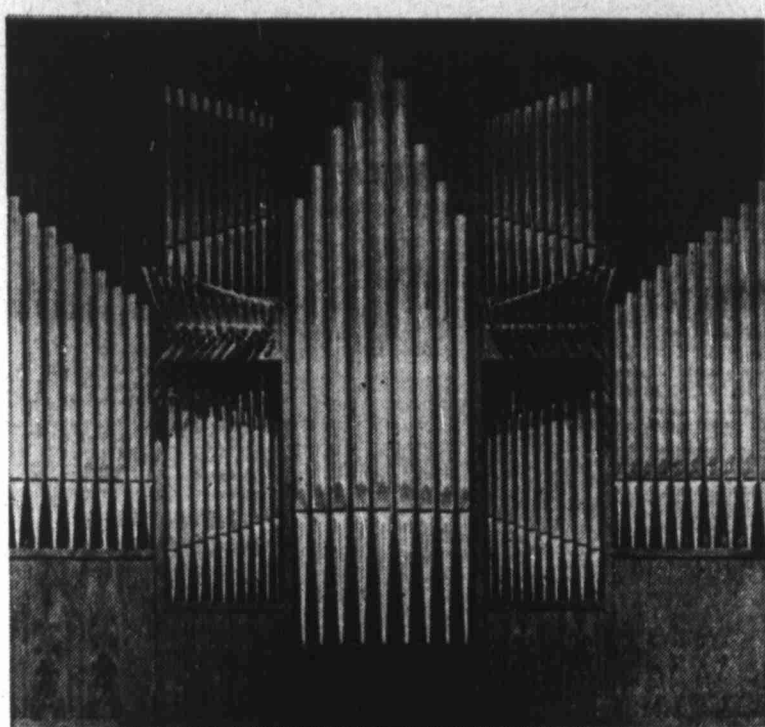
Other expires February 6, 1978. Limit — one coupon per purchase.

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WTSU ORGAN — The West Texas State University School of Fine Arts will dedicate its new 63-rank organ with a recital Sunday at Canyon. Playing will be Gerre Hancock, organist at St. Thomas Church in New York.

Organ Dedication Slated At Canyon

CANYON — A dedicatory recital for West Texas State University's new 63-rank Reuter organ will be Sunday in the new WTSU fine arts center, Mary Moody Northern Hall.

Presenting the 3 p.m. concert will be Gerre Hancock, organist and master of the chorists at St. Thomas Church in New York City. The public is invited to attend; no admission will be charged.

The Choir School of St. Thomas is a boarding school founded to educate boys who would, in turn, provide the soprano section for the church's choir of men and boys.

Under Hancock's supervision and direction, the boys receive an extensive musical education, and make concert tours to other cities. They recently appeared with the New York Philharmonic and the Pittsburgh Symphony orchestras.

For the dedicatory recital Hancock will play Hymne: "Vent Creator" by Nicolas de Grigny, Three Settings of "Hun Komm, der Heiden Heiland" by Johann Sebastian Bach, Passacaglia in C minor by Bach and Pageant by Leo Sowerby.

Installation of the organ's more than 3,600 pipes took three full-time individuals

C NEWS
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Friday February 10, 1978

and numerous student part-time helpers about one month, according to Max Mayse, Reuter representative and WTSU graduate. The tonal finishing process needed to adjust the pipes to the acoustics of the Northern recital hall took about three weeks.

The largest pipe is 18 feet long and almost a foot in diameter, and the tiniest is smaller than a pencil, Mayse said. Most are made of alloy of tin and lead, while the largest pipes have zinc bodies.

The lowest note on the organ, which has a nine-octave range, is the lowest note in the world, according to Mayse.

Organs have been known to last hundreds of years. "A pipe organ well-maintained should last 50 years before anything major should be done to it," Mayse said. "There are organs in Europe still playing that are 400 to 500 years old."

Blumenthal Urges Tax Law Changes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal said Thursday that Congress and the administration should reconsider their methods of raising Social Security taxes because of their impact on middle income taxpayers.

"The entire issue of Social Security and financing requires another look," Blumenthal said at a joint economic committee hearing. "The increases voted by Congress are a heavy burden for a certain group of taxpayers and need to be reviewed."

The issue came up when several members of Congress asked Blumenthal whether Social Security tax increases this year and next year may nullify some of the benefits of the \$25 billion tax cut.

Blumenthal said that if the public wants more Social Security benefits, it will have to pay for them some way. But he said, "the burden is heavy at the middle income level. I hope the administration will take another look at it and Congress."

He said, however, he did not think the tax cut should be reduced if Congress decides to cut back the Social Security increase.

Congress went further than the administration wanted by raising the maximum wage taxed for Social Security from \$16,500 in 1977 to \$17,700 in 1978 and more

than \$23,000 by 1982. The percent of wages taxed is rising from about 5.5 percent last year to about 6.3 percent in 1982.

Rep. Clarence J. Brown, R-Ohio, told Blumenthal: "I have been telling my constituents that you're in the middle class if you're promised a tax cut but end up paying the same or more because of higher Social Security taxes."

Blumenthal said, however, that 90 percent of taxpayers earning \$20,000 would still get a net reduction in 1979, even with the Social Security increase.

Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., said the hardest-hit people will be those paying no income tax now and who will get no tax cut but will still have to pay more in Social Security taxes. He said small businesses also will suffer.

Blumenthal offered no suggestions on an alternative way to pay for the increases, saying only that it should be looked at again.

He told members of Congress that he is partly "guided by your colleagues who have suddenly changed their minds."

Blumenthal met later in the day with 80 members of Congress to persuade them for the need for \$1.75 billion in funds to be channeled through the International Monetary Fund to aid developing countries.

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Brownfield Highway & West Loop 289

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Personal Growth & Development Seminar Feb. 26, 1978.
Tickets Available at:
Sentinel Book Store 4845 50th St.
Lubbock Travel Inc. 4214 50th St Suite A
Auto Dynamics 2610 Salem Ave. 795-3718
Meyers Jewelers Inc. 5408 51st Rd.
In Area Towns Call: Plainview: 293-3343 Tulsa: 668-2277 Ft. Worth: 983-2608 Lewisville: 894-4911 Amway: 799-2340 Dallas: 253-2544
"SEE YOU AT THE TOP" Zig Ziglar Author

RADIO LAB STOREWIDE CLEAN SWEEP SALE

Annual inventory has just been completed, and hundreds of "odds" and "ends" have been found and must be moved. Some are scratched; some are dented; many are floor samples; some are discontinued models, but all must be sold. Save as much as \$200.00 on many models.

AVE. Q STORE ONLY

25" ZENITH WALNUT FINISH CONSOLE COLOR TV	\$588.00
25" ZENITH MEDITERRANEAN STYLE CONSOLE TV	\$648.00
17 CU. FT. WHIRPOOL NO FROST REFRIGERATOR, AVOCADO (SCRATCHED)	\$398.00
WHIRPOOL PERMANENT PRESS DRYER 5 CYCLE 3 TEMPERATURE	\$198.00
WHIRPOOL AUTOMATIC WASHER 2 CYCLE	\$198.00
WHIRPOOL SUPER WASH PORTABLE DISHWASHER	\$248.00
WHIRPOOL REFRIGERATED ROOM AIR CONDITIONER, 7000 BTU	\$168.00
WHIRPOOL ELECTRIC SET IN RANGE, AVOCADO (SCRATCHED)	\$150.00
TANGLEWOOD CONSOLE STEREO, PECAN FINISH WITH RECORDER	\$198.00

RCA BIG SCREEN COLOR TRAK CONSOLE

100% SOLID STATE
498 W/T
ALL STORES WHILE 10 LAST

BRIERCROFT CENTER STORE

9 INCH ZENITH B AND W PORTABLE TV AC DC OPERATION	\$118.00
19 INCH ZENITH SOLID STATE B AND W TV REGULAR \$198.00	\$158.00
25 INCH ZENITH COLOR TV, TABLE MODEL, WALNUT FINISH, REGULAR \$895.00	\$628.00
ZENITH MODULAR ALLEGRO STEREO SYSTEM WITH 8 TRACK RECORDER	\$288.00
19 INCH RCA COLOR TRAK PORTABLE TV, REGULAR \$558.00	\$448.00
25 INCH RCA COLOR TRAK CONSOLE TV, DARK OAK FINISH	\$698.00
19 CU. FT. WHIRPOOL NO FROST REFRIGERATOR, AVOCADO	\$448.00
BUILT IN WHIRPOOL ELECTRIC OVEN, BLACK GLASS DOOR	\$248.00
WHIRPOOL ELECTRIC COOK TOP, HARVEST GOLD (SLIGHT DAMAGE)	\$68.00
WHIRPOOL ELECTRIC SET IN RANGE, BLACK GLASS DOOR	\$298.00
LITTON MICROWAVE OVEN, VARI COOK CONTROL	\$328.00
SOUND DESIGN COMPACT STEREO, AM FM 8 TRACK	\$88.00
SOUND DESIGN COMPACT QUAD STEREO WITH FOUR SPEAKERS	\$148.00

Whirlpool ELECTRIC DRYER

Custom dry control large 5.9 cu. ft. Drying Drum, 5 drying temp. settings.
\$198
REG. \$249.00

2 DAYS ONLY

BUILT-IN Whirlpool COOK-TOPS

3 ONLY
\$88.00
ALL STORES HARVEST GOLD

FRI. SAT.

23" DIAGONAL COLOR CONSOLE
\$548 W.T.
REG. 675.00

Whirlpool WASHER

#2 washing and 2 spin speeds
#3 cycles: NORMAL, GENTLE and SOAK
\$248
REG. \$299.95

WEST 50TH STREET STORE

LITTON MICROWAVE OVEN WITH TOUCH CONTROL (SLIGHT DAMAGE)	\$398.00
LITTON MICROWAVE OVEN, VARI COOK CONTROL (SLIGHT DAMAGE)	\$298.00
25 INCH ZENITH CONSOLE COLOR TV, PECAN FINISH, REGULAR \$715.00	\$648.00
23 INCH ZENITH COLOR TV, TABLE MODEL, WALNUT FINISH, REGULAR \$599.00	\$538.00
25 INCH RCA COLOR TRAK CONSOLE TV, CHERRY FINISH, REG. \$899.00	\$698.00
25 INCH RCA COLOR TRAK CONSOLE TV, PECAN FINISH, REG. \$849.00	\$648.00
12 INCH RCA BLACK AND WHITE TV, AC DC OPERATION, REG. \$159.00	\$128.00
SOUND DESIGN COMPACT STEREO WITH 8 TRACK RECORDER	\$128.00
SOUND DESIGN CONSOLE STEREO, AM FM 8 TRACK RECORDER WITH CHANGER	\$228.00
WHIRPOOL BUILT IN OVEN, WHITE ONLY, REG. \$298.00	\$198.00
WHIRPOOL ELECTRIC SET IN RANGE, BLACK GLASS DOOR	\$248.00
WHIRPOOL PORTABLE DISHWASHER WITH RINSE AND HOLD	\$238.00
19 CU. FT. WHIRPOOL REFRIGERATOR, FAMILY SIZE (SLIGHT DAMAGE)	\$248.00
WHIRPOOL MICROWAVE OVEN, DIGITAL TIMER, LARGE CAPACITY	\$348.00

BETAMAX HOME VIDEO CASSETTE RECORDER
\$899
LOWEST PRICE EVER

100% SOLID STATE...EVERYTHING YOU WILL EVER WANT IN A COMPACT TV
\$88.00
REG. \$118.00

SAVE UP TO 30%

Whirlpool FREEZER

FAMILY SIZE CHEST FREEZER
#15.2 CU. FT. CAPACITY
#EASY DEFROST DRAIN
\$298

TERMS TO SUIT YOU
FREE DELIVERY
NORMAL INSTALLATION

RADIO LAB APPLIANCES TV STEREO

●DOWNTOWN 1501 AVE. ●BRIERCROFT: 53rd at AVE ●WEST 50TH: 4802 W. 50TH

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL CLASSIFIED INDEX

(General Classification arranged with sub-classifications listed under each.)

- 1. Lodges & Societies
2. Personal Notices
3. Business and Financial
4. Real Estate
5. Employment
6. Recreation
7. Merchandise
8. Automobiles
9. Transportation
10. Legal Notices
11. For Want Ads

Announcements
Advertiser should check their ad the first day. The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal... (General Classification arranged with sub-classifications listed under each.)

1. Lodges & Societies

MACKENZIE LODGE
NO. 3277 1718 22nd
Stated Meeting 1st Fri
Wayne Chaffin, W. Sec.
7 Staters, Jr. Sec.

2. Personal Notices

THE Velvet Touch Massage
One good massage is worth a thousand words. With the finest therapists and the most unique massage. Call for appointment. 745-3272

3. Business and Financial

Business Services
FREE ESTIMATES ANYWHERE
Call 799-5372

4. Real Estate

Real Estate for Sale
Call 745-3272

5. Employment

Employment
Call 745-3272

6. Recreation

Recreation
Call 745-3272

7. Merchandise

Merchandise
Call 745-3272

8. Automobiles

Automobiles
Call 745-3272

9. Transportation

Transportation
Call 745-3272

2. Personal Notices

CASH FOR DIAMONDS AND OLD GOLD
BACON & COMPANY
792-5044 4630 50th

ALL NEW SERENA & GINGER'S

Relax in a luxurious atmosphere. Shower, steam, and private rooms. We have massages to fit every man's personal needs. Come and see us. 11AM-7PM, Monday-Thursday, 745-3282, 2542-A 34th.

CONFIDENTIAL care for pregnant unwed mothers.

IF you drink, quit your business. If you want to quit, our business. EVERY baby is wanted-innocent maternity home and adoption services by Christian professionals. Concerned confidential care. Smith's Maternity Home, Lubbock, 745-2574.

4. Cemetery Lots

ESTHAVEN, 2 good lots, section 1, Lot 415, Sacks 1 & 2, 795-1191.

5. Lost and Found

LOST: Male Doberman, black with white markings, cropped ears. 245-8827, Rewards.

100 REWARD!

Lost male Doberman Pinscher. Black with tan markings. 80 lbs., 3 1/2" high. Name: Marking. 745-3272, 1st Area: Amarillo Hwy, Regis St. Airport.

15. Building Services

CERAMIC TILE DO IT YOURSELF CENTER
Free Tools & Instructions
2118 50th 792-5543

15. Building Services

SEPTIC SYSTEMS
State-County Approved
BASSEMENTS DUG
GENERAL BACKHOE SERVICE
FOR ESTIMATE CALL
T.W. KIRKPATRICK, 792-5318

15. Building Services

ROOFING
All kinds, tile roof repairs. Since 1956 in Lubbock. Ralph Deatherage, 745-3434.

15. Building Services

REMODELING SPECIALIST
Good Guaranteed Work
Room additions, 1588 conversions. Concrete, Brick, Stone, Landscaping. Any size job. Good prices. Free estimates. CALL ANYTIME 745-5565

NEW CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING WORD AD DEADLINES

Sat., Sun. & Monday 4:00 PM Friday
All Other Days 4:00 PM Preceding Day

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY DEADLINES

Sat. & Sun. 4:30 PM Thursday
Mon. & Tuesday 4:30 PM Friday
Please call early as possible to avoid the deadline rush hour.

Cancellations-Corrections-Changes

8:00 AM to 4:00 PM Daily
CLOSED SATURDAYS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT

762-8821
710 Ave J Lubbock, Texas 79408 Box 491

Business and Financial

8. Fran., Dist., Invest.
GOOD established lumber, hardware and general supply business for sale in small southwest New Mexico town. Last year over 300,000. Owner, 795-0641, Pat Garrett, Box 37, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

9. Business For Sale

CARAVAN Restaurant in Ralls, Texas. Known throughout for good food. Large dining, separate bar. Excellent business. Call John Milford, 795-0641, Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0611.

ACTIVE PARTNERS

Call 792-7444
No selling involved!
INTERNATIONAL Harvester Company, a leader in the agricultural equipment industry is currently in the process of selecting an individual or group who wish to handle their agricultural equipment franchise in the state of Texas. If you are interested, or know of someone who may be interested, please call Jim Richardson, 806-745-3272.

9. Business For Sale

PRODUCTIVE donut shop - great potential low investment. Call 792-5144, 792-5144, 792-5144.

11. Investments

SMALL commercial lots, Southside near Loop, Slide Road, Zoned for offices, general retail, wholesale, automotive. 745-3272.

FINANCING AVAILABLE

Long term farm, ranch and commercial loans. Also refinancing. Coback Mortgage Company Inc. 1222 Broadway Suite 105 Lubbock, Texas 79402

15. Building Services

DOOR installed. Storm garage, shower, closets. Doors cut above carpet. Call 799-7848.

15. Building Services

REMODELING - Heating, Air Conditioning, Plumbing, Electrical, Painting, Roofing, Siding, Gutters, Downspouts, etc. Call 792-5318.

15. Building Services

CERAMIC TILE DO IT YOURSELF CENTER

Free Tools & Instructions
2118 50th 792-5543

GERMANY TILE CO.

HOME repair, maintenance work, remodeling, painting, roofing, spraying, roll and brush interior and exterior. Free estimates. 747-8925.

BILL KIRK PLUMBING AND HEATING

REPAIRING - REMODELING
Sewers & Sinks
1 day service - work guaranteed. 795-7441 4505 52nd

MELVIN BOGGS

Plumbing, Heating & Air Conditioning
747-4755

ACOUSTICAL SPRAYING

Taping & texturing
Airless spray painting
Commercial & residential
Reference
799-1256, Lee Guillot.

W.D. WILKINS CARPETS

1314 E. 34th 747-2533
NEW CARPET FROM
\$4.50 sq. yd. installed
See Barry Wilkins

PAINTING SPECIALIST

New Work or Remodeling.
SOUTH PLAINS REGION
Call evenings after 6
or early mornings:
'80' 799-7030.

15. Building Services

DOOR installed. Storm garage, shower, closets. Doors cut above carpet. Call 799-7848.

15. Building Services

REMODELING - Heating, Air Conditioning, Plumbing, Electrical, Painting, Roofing, Siding, Gutters, Downspouts, etc. Call 792-5318.

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Business Services

15. Building Services

SEPTIC SYSTEMS

State-County Approved
BASSEMENTS DUG
GENERAL BACKHOE SERVICE
FOR ESTIMATE CALL
T.W. KIRKPATRICK, 792-5318

R. L. WILEY CONST.

Storm Shelters
Basement
Res. Add-Ons
Designing Service
In-Out Town
Phone 746-6091
Day or Night

REMODELING SPECIALIST

Good Guaranteed Work
Room additions, 1588 conversions. Concrete, Brick, Stone, Landscaping. Any size job. Good prices. Free estimates. CALL ANYTIME 745-5565

PAINTING - rental, residential, commercial, painting, etc.

PAINTING - rental, residential, commercial, painting, etc. Experienced All work guaranteed. 799-7140.

T.N.T. CABINET SHOP

Cabinets
Remodeling
Painting
745-3272

FOAM INSULATION

Insulate the walls of your home. Free estimates. In or out of town. Thermal Insulation Contractors, 797-0445, David McBeth.

PLUMBING, heating, air-conditioning, etc.

PLUMBING, heating, air-conditioning, etc. Call 792-5318.

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23. Of Interest Female

ADULT CARRIERS WANTED

For profitable part time delivery of the **Avalanche Journal**. Must have dependable auto and make a bond deposit.

Call 762-8844

Ask for Circulation

24. Male Or Female

APARTMENT Manager wanted for new 73 unit apartment complex. 4000 sq. ft. Some bookkeeping-management experience. Salary negotiable. Call contact, Young Management Company, 1-912-888-7300. Equal opportunity employer.

24. Male Or Female

DESPERATE! Key punch operators, premium on evening shift; plus days or part-time. Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 24th.

24. Male Or Female

WANTED: Key punch operators, premium on evening shift; plus days or part-time. Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 24th.

24. Male Or Female

EXPERIENCED waitress. Excellent benefits. Room, board, laundry. Write or call: P.O. Box 35, Whiteface, TX 79373. 806-729-5221.

NATIONWIDE TRAVEL GUYS & GALS

Start Work Today!

Need a person to assist me in magazine sales throughout major cities & resort areas. Casual conditions and above-average earnings make this extremely desirable for the single, neat and free to travel. Paid lodging, training, transportation. If accepted, must be able to leave immediately.

Contact Mr. Brooks Thursday & Friday 3-6 Johnson House Hotel Room 34

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Needed to work part-time, 4 days per week, 9AM-3PM. Must be able to work weekends!

Call 762-8844 ext. 169

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

24. Male Or Female

EXPERIENCED single, energetic, type person to assist me in magazine sales throughout major cities & resort areas. Casual conditions and above-average earnings make this extremely desirable for the single, neat and free to travel. Paid lodging, training, transportation. If accepted, must be able to leave immediately.

Contact Mr. Brooks Thursday & Friday 3-6 Johnson House Hotel Room 34

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Needed to work part-time, 4 days per week, 9AM-3PM. Must be able to work weekends!

Call 762-8844 ext. 169

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

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EXPERIENCED waitress. Excellent benefits. Room, board, laundry. Write or call: P.O. Box 35, Whiteface, TX 79373. 806-729-5221.

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CUSTOMER SERVICE

Needed to work part-time, 4 days per week, 9AM-3PM. Must be able to work weekends!

Call 762-8844 ext. 169

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed Reed

Recreation

There must be some way to get these flippers off."

34. Sports Equipment

TRAMPOLINES, AMP, Round, New and used. Financing available. Teague Trampolines, 797-8295.

TRAILER Hitch Headquarters. Sale-Pull Chrome Hitch, \$12.50 up. Plus installation. Bolt-on equalizer Receivers, Tow Bars, Goodrich & Allstate Tires, Powell & Phipps Tire Marts, 1519 Avenue H-762-5238.

BILLIARD Equipment—new, used pool tables, repairs. Service Lovell Sports, 1409 University, 762-0664.

PISTOLS, Rifles, shotguns, bows, sold, traded. Money loaned. Huber's Pawn Shop, 805 Broadway.

35. Boats & Motors

CASH for late model used boats. Furr Marine, 744-8448

Buffalo Lakes Rd.

BOATS

FIBERGLASS boat, motor and trailer. 40 Horsepower. Service Lovell Sports, 1409 University, 762-0664.

1 - Chrysler Dagger - 1975. 1 - Chrysler Dagger - 1975. 1 - Chrysler Dagger - 1975.

1/2 PRICE LIFE JACKET SALE!

Get your boat ready for spring! Compl. fiberglass repair dept. expert marine mechanics. Complete do-it-yourself dept. Low discount prices. New name brand boat motors. Buy/trade used boats. Take cars/trucks in trade. SPORTS SUPPLY South Side Loop 297 Lae and South University 745-8047 (1528)

TAMU, 1st boat, 1977 Demonstrator, 460 Ford, red and white, must sacrifice, phone 762-3534, after & weekends, 762-0093.

FEBRUARY SPECIALS

Winter TUNE-UP 20% Discount on labor of the repair of your car when brought in prior to 2-28-78. Factory certified mechanics on Chevrolet, Mercedes, Buick and Volvo motors. We will give you the best price prior to doing work. If you can't bring it in - we will pick up for you.

COAST-TO-COAST MARINE SERVICE DEPT. 764-9235. See Billy Sherrill, NEW 77 1/2 hp, 40 VHP, 170 HP, 1974-75. Best prices are extended for 2 weeks on all of our boats!

MODERN MARINE, INC. 744-6413

37. Hunting Leases

DEER, turkey, and goose leases. Call: Mr. Tomlinson 1PM-6PM, 744-5887.

QUAIL hunting, day lease, \$10 per acre. 800-333-2311.

38. Trailers-Campers

RENT our motorhome, sleeps 6, self-contained, air-conditioned, cruise control. 795-1027.

FOR rent. Completely self-contained Winnebago Motor Home. Cruise control. Sleeps six. 795-1027.

SALE or trade, 1973 36' Travco, excellent condition, fully self-contained. K.P. Motor, 745-8726.

37' WINNEBAGO for rent. Call 743-3600.

CHEVROLET School Bus/Converted Camper. Sleeps 6. Very nice. 945-2183. Leitzville 48' TRAILER for sale. \$175. 792-2283.

LIKE new Silver Streak Continental, 27', used 6 times, excellent condition, must sell. 821 53rd, open for your inspection.

38. Trailers-Campers

1974 SHASTA, 21' camp trailer, completely self-contained, like new. Phone (806) 298-6991 after 6:00pm.

1977 HOLIDAY 20', self-contained, air-conditioned, sleeps 6 - \$3195. Billy Sims Trailer Town, 2102 Clovis Road, 762-5073.

30' OPEN ROAD Generator 350 Motor Home. New tires, generator, dual air. 5447. Phone 762-5073.

1972 COMMANDOR motor home, 26' 400 Dodge motor, power plant, 117 gallon gas tank, stereo tape and radio, roof air-conditioner, dash air, new tires, new outside awning, new drapes, new carpet, new upholstery, plenty outside and inside storage. CB radio, motor in perfect shape, new TV antenna, trailer hitch, 48,000 miles, well taken care of. Spare tire. A bargain at \$10,000. 804-257-3701. Earth, Texas, will take compact car as trade-in.

EL CAMINO fiberglass topper, good condition. Fits 1972 and '73. Call 793-5953.

71 WILLIAMSCRAFT Mini-motor home Chevrolet, 350 V8 generator, \$4290. 5105 41st. 792-5664.

FOR sale: 1977 Airstream 27 foot travel trailer, fully equipped. Under factory warranty. Call 745-7960 after 5 p.m.

74 FORD Van, 1/2 way converted, standard 302, no power or air, must sell as is. 793-2031, 4418 36th.

MOTOR home for rent: Self-contained, \$30 per day, 106 a mile. 799-4174.

HOLIDAY Rambler, 1973 air conditioning, awning, power hitch rack, 58495. Holiday Travel Trailers, 6203 Brownfield Hwy. 795-0637.

FIFTH wheel mini - for compact pickups - 18 1/2' self-contained. Puffed by all compacts or 1/2 ton fleetside \$5995. See it at the Mall Show, February 10-11! Camper Coach, 7903 Brownfield Highway, 864-4274.

74 JAYCO self-contained, sleeps 6, 18' Tandem axle, like new. 797-0478.

JCPenney

South Plains Mall

NOW INTERVIEWING FOR SELLING SPECIALIST IN MENS SUITS & COSMETICS

•Salary
•Commission on sales
•Paid holidays
•Regular associate benefits
•Excellent working conditions
•Discount on merchandise
•Long term disability insurance
•Hospital and medical insurance
•Life insurance
•Profit sharing
•Sick leave plan
•Paid vacation

Apply at the **JCPenney Co.** South Plains Mall 8am to 5pm Tues.-Fri. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

24. Male Or Female

EXPERIENCED single, energetic, type person to assist me in magazine sales throughout major cities & resort areas. Casual conditions and above-average earnings make this extremely desirable for the single, neat and free to travel. Paid lodging, training, transportation. If accepted, must be able to leave immediately.

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Needed to work part-time, 4 days per week, 9AM-3PM. Must be able to work weekends!

Call 762-8844 ext. 169

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

24. Male Or Female

EXPERIENCED waitress. Excellent benefits. Room, board, laundry. Write or call: P.O. Box 35, Whiteface, TX 79373. 806-729-5221.

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Contact Mr. Brooks Thursday & Friday 3-6 Johnson House Hotel Room 34

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Needed to work part-time, 4 days per week, 9AM-3PM. Must be able to work weekends!

Call 762-8844 ext. 169

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34. Sports Equipment

TRAMPOLINES, AMP, Round, New and used. Financing available. Teague Trampolines, 797-8295.

TRAILER Hitch Headquarters. Sale-Pull Chrome Hitch, \$12.50 up. Plus installation. Bolt-on equalizer Receivers, Tow Bars, Goodrich & Allstate Tires, Powell & Phipps Tire Marts, 1519 Avenue H-762-5238.

BILLIARD Equipment—new, used pool tables, repairs. Service Lovell Sports, 1409 University, 762-0664.

PISTOLS, Rifles, shotguns, bows, sold, traded. Money loaned. Huber's Pawn Shop, 805 Broadway.

35. Boats & Motors

CASH for late model used boats. Furr Marine, 744-8448

Buffalo Lakes Rd.

BOATS

FIBERGLASS boat, motor and trailer. 40 Horsepower. Service Lovell Sports, 1409 University, 762-0664.

1 - Chrysler Dagger - 1975. 1 - Chrysler Dagger - 1975. 1 - Chrysler Dagger - 1975.

1/2 PRICE LIFE JACKET SALE!

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DEER, turkey, and goose leases. Call: Mr. Tomlinson 1PM-6PM, 744-5887.

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38. Trailers-Campers

RENT our motorhome, sleeps 6, self-contained, air-conditioned, cruise control. 795-1027.

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37' WINNEBAGO for rent. Call 743-3600.

CHEVROLET School Bus/Converted Camper. Sleeps 6. Very nice. 945-2183. Leitzville 48' TRAILER for sale. \$175. 792-2283.

LIKE new Silver Streak Continental, 27', used 6 times, excellent condition, must sell. 821 53rd, open for your inspection.

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1977 HOLIDAY 20', self-contained, air-conditioned, sleeps 6 - \$3195. Billy Sims Trailer Town, 2102 Clovis Road, 762-5073.

30' OPEN ROAD Generator 350 Motor Home. New tires, generator, dual air. 5447. Phone 762-5073.

1972 COMMANDOR motor home, 26' 400 Dodge motor, power plant, 117 gallon gas tank, stereo tape and radio, roof air-conditioner, dash air, new tires, new outside awning, new drapes, new carpet, new upholstery, plenty outside and inside storage. CB radio, motor in perfect shape, new TV antenna, trailer hitch, 48,000 miles, well taken care of. Spare tire. A bargain at \$10,000. 804-257-3701. Earth, Texas, will take compact car as trade-in.

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MOTOR home for rent: Self-contained, \$30 per day, 106 a mile. 799-4174.

HOLIDAY Rambler, 1973 air conditioning, awning, power hitch rack, 58495. Holiday Travel Trailers, 6203 Brownfield Hwy. 795-0637.

FIFTH wheel mini - for compact pickups - 18 1/2' self-contained. Puffed by all compacts or 1/2 ton fleetside \$5995. See it at the Mall Show, February 10-11! Camper Coach, 7903 Brownfield Highway, 864-4274.

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Roberts & Oake Inc., a contract carrier of perishable commodities for John Morrell and Company with 48 states irregular route authority seeks an agent in Lubbock, Texas.

Applicants must have a following of reputable truckers with perishable experience and have complete knowledge of I.C.C. trip leasing regulations.

Selected parties will work under a contract agreement to secure equipment to transport pre-booked loads and complete paper-work for trip lease movement under our authority.

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27 Years Experience

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FIELD man for production work
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4630 Quadrange

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miscellaneous. First come first serve

HIGHEST PRICES PAID
FOR FURNITURE & APPLIANCES
747-6077

1975 Case 1370 tractor, cab,
air, heater, wgs., 2000 hrs.

NEW TRACTORS
4230 Quadrange
4430 Quadrange
4630 Quadrange

FARMERS SUPPLY INC.
2612 Ave. H
744-8467

44. Livestock
BRED your mare to beautiful
Arabian stallion, Arab Gelding

45. Poultry
YOUNG pullets, \$2.50. Call after
5:00 pm and all day Sunday, 792-5801.

WORLDWIDE Sewing Centers
2008 34th
765-6667

49. Furniture
MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING
(seamless and English)

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FOR FURNITURE & APPLIANCES
747-6077

Merchandise

1. TV—Radio—Stereo
CONSOL color TV, 797-6481.
2. COLOR TV Console, excellent,
Must sell. Must sell, 744-3661.
RCA XL100 17" WITH stand,
excellent condition, 725-7419.

3. PANASONIC Stereo 2 speakers,
with turntable, \$150 plus 2
new 2" speakers, 747-3936.
4. DAN'S TV SERVICE
Over 25 years experience.
All work guaranteed.
Authorized service on
Magnavox and RCA.
Home video systems.
DAN DANIEL
797-8200

GOOD selection of reconditioned
RCA and Zenith Color Televisions,
portable. Credit terms available.
Radio Lab, 1501 Avenue O,
Duncan, Texas.
MAGNAVOX 3 head stereo tape
deck and turntable, \$150 plus 2
new 2" speakers, 747-3937.
5. DAN'S TV SERVICE
Over 25 years experience.
All work guaranteed.
Authorized service on
Magnavox and RCA.
Home video systems.
DAN DANIEL
797-8200

6. COLOR TV, 16 1/2" and 17 1/2"
TV, \$35 for sale. Good condition.
797-8200.
7. COLOR TV, 16 1/2" and 17 1/2"
TV, \$35 for sale. Good condition.
797-8200.

8. 20" color TV, 16 1/2" and 17 1/2"
TV, \$35 for sale. Good condition.
797-8200.
9. 20" color TV, 16 1/2" and 17 1/2"
TV, \$35 for sale. Good condition.
797-8200.

10. 20" color TV, 16 1/2" and 17 1/2"
TV, \$35 for sale. Good condition.
797-8200.
11. 20" color TV, 16 1/2" and 17 1/2"
TV, \$35 for sale. Good condition.
797-8200.

12. 20" color TV, 16 1/2" and 17 1/2"
TV, \$35 for sale. Good condition.
797-8200.
13. 20" color TV, 16 1/2" and 17 1/2"
TV, \$35 for sale. Good condition.
797-8200.

14. 20" color TV, 16 1/2" and 17 1/2"
TV, \$35 for sale. Good condition.
797-8200.
15. 20" color TV, 16 1/2" and 17 1/2"
TV, \$35 for sale. Good condition.
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16. 20" color TV, 16 1/2" and 17 1/2"
TV, \$35 for sale. Good condition.
797-8200.
17. 20" color TV, 16 1/2" and 17 1/2"
TV, \$35 for sale. Good condition.
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18. 20" color TV, 16 1/2" and 17 1/2"
TV, \$35 for sale. Good condition.
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19. 20" color TV, 16 1/2" and 17 1/2"
TV, \$35 for sale. Good condition.
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20. 20" color TV, 16 1/2" and 17 1/2"
TV, \$35 for sale. Good condition.
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21. 20" color TV, 16 1/2" and 17 1/2"
TV, \$35 for sale. Good condition.
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22. 20" color TV, 16 1/2" and 17 1/2"
TV, \$35 for sale. Good condition.
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23. 20" color TV, 16 1/2" and 17 1/2"
TV, \$35 for sale. Good condition.
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24. 20" color TV, 16 1/2" and 17 1/2"
TV, \$35 for sale. Good condition.
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25. 20" color TV, 16 1/2" and 17 1/2"
TV, \$35 for sale. Good condition.
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26. 20" color TV, 16 1/2" and 17 1/2"
TV, \$35 for sale. Good condition.
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27. 20" color TV, 16 1/2" and 17 1/2"
TV, \$35 for sale. Good condition.
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28. 20" color TV, 16 1/2" and 17 1/2"
TV, \$35 for sale. Good condition.
797-8200.
29. 20" color TV, 16 1/2" and 17 1/2"
TV, \$35 for sale. Good condition.
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30. 20" color TV, 16 1/2" and 17 1/2"
TV, \$35 for sale. Good condition.
797-8200.
31. 20" color TV, 16 1/2" and 17 1/2"
TV, \$35 for sale. Good condition.
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32. 20" color TV, 16 1/2" and 17 1/2"
TV, \$35 for sale. Good condition.
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33. 20" color TV, 16 1/2" and 17 1/2"
TV, \$35 for sale. Good condition.
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34. 20" color TV, 16 1/2" and 17 1/2"
TV, \$35 for sale. Good condition.
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35. 20" color TV, 16 1/2" and 17 1/2"
TV, \$35 for sale. Good condition.
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36. 20" color TV, 16 1/2" and 17 1/2"
TV, \$35 for sale. Good condition.
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37. 20" color TV, 16 1/2" and 17 1/2"
TV, \$35 for sale. Good condition.
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38. 20" color TV, 16 1/2" and 17 1/2"
TV, \$35 for sale. Good condition.
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39. 20" color TV, 16 1/2" and 17 1/2"
TV, \$35 for sale. Good condition.
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40. 20" color TV, 16 1/2" and 17 1/2"
TV, \$35 for sale. Good condition.
797-8200.
41. 20" color TV, 16 1/2" and 17 1/2"
TV, \$35 for sale. Good condition.
797-8200.

Merchandise

32. Musical Instruments
PIANO lessons in my home.
Theory, all phases & types of music.
797-5642.
MUST sell. Lowery organ, model
1000. Excellent condition. 797-5642.

33. Antiques
FORTY antique pocket watches,
all sizes, some gold filled, some
silver. Call 797-5642.
COMIC BOOKS, 1000 titles, call
797-5642.
SALE! Feb. 11, Antiques Round
table, oak table, bar, chairs,
clock, watch, dresser, wash,
stand, wardrobe, iron beds, brass
bed, chairs, miscellaneous, 253-
2000, 16th & Main, Dallas.

34. Pets
NEBOLD, AKC registered, black,
male Labrador, for stud purposes.
Immediate. Please call after 5PM.
767-2885.
BEAUTIFUL AKC Toy Poodle
puppies, very gentle, 745-3345, after
5PM.
AKC REGISTERED Tiny Toy
Poodles, \$95, and up, 637-4411,
Houston, Texas.

35. Office Mach. & Sup.
ALMOST new executive chair and
desk with secretary, two side
chairs and cube table, wood
grain and chrome - modern style.
3024 1/2th St., 797-8882.
PORTABLE office building, 12 x
26, painted, wired, insulated,
Sealed, this slightly used,
Center Builders Supply, 797-1117.

36. Moving & Storage
B & L STORAGE CO.
New renting 10x20 storage units
\$35 per month. Good location 4507 Ave. M.
Easy access to all units, sturdy fire
resistant construction, well lighted area.
Phone your own lock and key.
Area, 744-6341 after 5PM. Call 797-
7829 or 795-1635.

37. Warehouse Storage
LARGE and small spaces.
\$20. and up. By month or
year.
744-1458

38. Furnish. House
THREE bedroom, one bath,
washer-dryer connections, stove
and refrigerator, \$150 deposit, \$280
monthly. Call 797-5642.
NEW 2 bedroom house, carpeted,
draped, stove, refrigerator, central
heat, A/C, garage, water,
sewer, 1978-1979. Call 797-5642.

39. Property Management
Professional management and
leasing of income
producing property.
Call 797-5642.

40. Furnish. House
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67. Property Management
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68. Furnish. House
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74. Furnish. House
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and refrigerator, \$150 deposit, \$280
monthly. Call 797-5642.

Rentals

62. Unfurn. House
TWO bedroom brick, large back
yard. Beautiful hardwood floors.
No pets, \$200, you pay bills. 2428
22nd St., 795-5000.
4 ROOMS & 2 baths. Stove,
refrigerator, washer, dryer, fenced
backyard. Southwest, \$275. After
5PM or weekends, 797-2389.

63. Unfurn. House
NICE 2 bedroom, good neighbor-
hood, shutters, drapes, new kitchen
and bath, carpet, \$220. Couple on
call, 488-4200, 795-7644.
ONE bedroom, 1904 14th St. No
pets. Bills paid. Deposit, references re-
quired. 745-2795.

64. Unfurn. House
NEW 1 & 2 bedroom duplexes.
Washer & dryer, dishwasher,
range - even refrigerator fur-
nished. Draped air conditioning.
After 5 or weekends, 795-4858.
3-2-2 - IMMACULATE brick
home, 409 58th. New carpet,
dishwasher, disposal, built-in
cabinet, \$235 plus deposit. Call Fred,
797-4018 or 745-5263.

65. Unfurn. House
SOUTHWEST - Inside Loop. Su-
per nice 3-2-2 built-in fireplace,
\$425. Perry Barber, 795-5000,
797-1175.
2 BEDROOM - stove and
refrigerator furnished, \$225.
3204 26th. Call 744-2444 after 5PM.
BEAUTIFUL brick 3-2-2, carpeted,
dishwasher, disposal, built-in
cabinet, \$300 plus deposit. Call Fred,
797-4018 or 745-5263.

66. Unfurn. House
THREE Bedrooms, carpeted,
dishwasher, disposal, built-in
cabinet, \$325 plus deposit. Call Fred,
797-4018 or 745-5263.
NEW 1 & 2 bedroom duplexes.
Washer & dryer, dishwasher,
range - even refrigerator fur-
nished. Draped air conditioning.
After 5 or weekends, 795-4858.

67. Unfurn. House
NEW 1 & 2 bedroom duplexes.
Washer & dryer, dishwasher,
range - even refrigerator fur-
nished. Draped air conditioning.
After 5 or weekends, 795-4858.

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NEW 1 & 2 bedroom duplexes.
Washer & dryer, dishwasher,
range - even refrigerator fur-
nished. Draped air conditioning.
After 5 or weekends, 795-4858.

71. Unfurn. House
NEW 1 & 2 bedroom duplexes.
Washer & dryer, dishwasher,
range - even refrigerator fur-
nished. Draped air conditioning.
After 5 or weekends, 795-4858.

72. Unfurn. House
NEW 1 & 2 bedroom duplexes.
Washer & dryer, dishwasher,
range - even refrigerator fur-
nished. Draped air conditioning.
After 5 or weekends, 795-4858.

73. Unfurn. House
NEW 1 & 2 bedroom duplexes.
Washer & dryer, dishwasher,
range - even refrigerator fur-
nished. Draped air conditioning.
After 5 or weekends, 795-4858.

74. Unfurn. House
NEW 1 & 2 bedroom duplexes.
Washer & dryer, dishwasher,
range - even refrigerator fur-
nished. Draped air conditioning.
After 5 or weekends, 795-4858.

75. Unfurn. House
NEW 1 & 2 bedroom duplexes.
Washer & dryer, dishwasher,
range - even refrigerator fur-
nished. Draped air conditioning.
After 5 or weekends, 795-4858.

76. Unfurn. House
NEW 1 & 2 bedroom duplexes.
Washer & dryer, dishwasher,
range - even refrigerator fur-
nished. Draped air conditioning.
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Washer & dryer, dishwasher,
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79. Unfurn. House
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80. Unfurn. House
NEW 1 & 2 bedroom duplexes.
Washer & dryer, dishwasher,
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81. Unfurn. House
NEW 1 & 2 bedroom duplexes.
Washer & dryer, dishwasher,
range - even refrigerator fur-
nished. Draped air conditioning.
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82. Unfurn. House
NEW 1 & 2 bedroom duplexes.
Washer & dryer, dishwasher,
range - even refrigerator fur-
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After 5 or weekends, 795-4858.

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.
NEWLY Remodeled apartments
for rent, 2 bedrooms, partially
furnished. Lots of closet space.
\$135 monthly. 743-0900, 2823 Canyon.

65. Unfurnished Apts.
AVAILABLE March 1st! Large 2
bedroom, brick duplex. Carpeted.
Refrigerated air. Fenced back-
yard. No pets, \$225 Monthly, \$125
deposit. 797-0812, 3515A 35th.

66. Unfurnished Apts.
2 BEDROOM duplex, refrigerator,
carpeted, drapes, laundry
facilities, \$175. Water and garbage
paid. \$525-5126.
DUPLEX: 2 bedroom, extra nice,
central heat, stove, dishwasher,
disposal, washer-dryer con-
nections. Off street parking. No
pets, \$195, water paid. 2219 26th.
Weekends after 6, 795-2923.

67. Unfurnished Apts.
DUPLEX: 2 bedroom, extra nice,
central heat, stove, dishwasher,
disposal, washer-dryer con-
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DUPLEX: 2 bedroom, extra nice,
central heat, stove, dishwasher,
disposal, washer-dryer con-
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pets, \$195, water paid. 2219 26th.
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DUPLEX: 2 bedroom, extra nice,
central heat, stove, dishwasher,
disposal, washer-dryer con-
nections. Off street parking. No
pets, \$195, water paid. 2219 26th.
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72. Unfurnished Apts.
DUPLEX: 2 bedroom, extra nice,
central heat, stove, dishwasher,
disposal, washer-dryer con-
nections. Off street parking. No
pets, \$195, water paid. 2219 26th.
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73. Unfurnished Apts.
DUPLEX: 2 bedroom, extra nice,
central heat, stove, dishwasher,
disposal, washer-dryer con-
nections. Off street parking. No
pets, \$195, water paid. 2219 26th.
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74. Unfurnished Apts.
DUPLEX: 2 bedroom, extra nice,
central heat, stove, dishwasher,
disposal, washer-dryer con-
nections. Off street parking. No
pets, \$195, water paid. 2219 26th.
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75. Unfurnished Apts.
DUPLEX: 2 bedroom, extra nice,
central heat, stove, dishwasher,
disposal, washer-dryer con-
nections. Off street parking. No
pets, \$195, water paid. 2219 26th.
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DUPLEX: 2 bedroom, extra nice,
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nections. Off street parking. No
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DUPLEX: 2 bedroom, extra nice,
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nections. Off street parking. No
pets, \$195, water paid. 2219 26th.
Weekends after 6, 795-2923.

Rentals
65. Furnished Apts.
LEASE FURNITURE
1 BEDROOM APARTMENT FOR AS LITTLE AS \$30 MONTH.

J-C-N FURNITURE
Temporary Showroom
2403 1ST STREET (Off University)
793-0510

NEAR Tech, one bedroom, 900 sq. ft. Carpeted, drapes, sink, OK. \$110. See 793-4621.
NURSERY bedroom, good location, St. Mary's Medical School, 5235 S. University, 401 21st. 793-5120, 793-4151.

LE BASS, 1802 46th, 2 bedroom, fireplace, no pets, \$255 plus electric. 743-2085 or 793-4367.
FIREPLACE, Spanish decor, for the professional, 1200 sq. ft., balcony and bar, \$275. Bills paid. 747-3511, 744-2030.

ROOMMATES needed. Rent plus utilities. No pets. Call 793-9300, B&M-793-4545.
NICE Clean, quiet, single only, 1000 sq. ft. Reasonable. 799-2641, 793-4545.

ONE bedroom, 1610 45th Summit Apartments, \$175, bills paid. 799-1857.
TWO bedroom, furnished. Located Carlisle. \$180 monthly. Bills paid. No pets. 793-1180, after 5:00 p.m.

FURNISHED and unfurnished, two bedroom, remodeled, good location. References and deposit. 797-3755.
TWO Worlds Apartments, 1 bedroom, furnished, good location. Bills paid. Close to Tech. 71, 742-5251, 2121 5th.

LARGE lovely 2 bedroom duplex. Monthly rent \$220. 327 S. Norman. Realtors, 793-9514.
TWO bedroom furnished apartment, 1200 sq. ft., utilities paid. No children or pets. \$303. 793-1910, 793-4380.

NICELY furnished one bedroom, dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, disposal, all bills paid. No pets, no children. \$210 monthly. 1610 59th. Apt 1.
INEXPENSIVE, large, clean, quiet 2 bedroom, furnished. Adult only. No children, pets. \$180. See 793-4621, 1812 Ave. O, 763-2638.

GARAGE Apartment with shower, bills paid. Must see. 1410, month, \$75. Deposit After 5:00 p.m. 1906 17th.
ONE bedroom, bills paid. Off-street parking. \$135. To 1175. 747-8444.

LA PLACE 4301 16th
*1 Large bedroom
*Walk in closets
*Electricity, disposal
*Refrigerator, air
*Near Tech, B&B, Hosp.
MGR. Apt. 4 793-1927

LOVELY two bedrooms, huge closets, cable television, garage, late 3131 38th 793-0896.
NEAR Tech, Inc. Price Apts, efficient, ample closet space, central disposal, laundry, pool, 744-2029, 799-2169.

OUTSTANDING 3 1/2 bedroom, built-in, newly remodeled, \$190. No pets. 797-7835.
WELL located 1 bedroom, new bag carpet, 3 large closets, reasonable. 744-2170.

TECH area — one bedroom, furnished, \$150, bills paid, central heat, refrigerator, air, off-street parking, quiet. \$170. 747-8740.
2 BEDROOM furnished apartment in Carlisle. Call after 4:30, 793-4621.

ONE bedroom, new Tech, 2313 10th. Apartments, \$115, bills paid, 1530 Diamond. 793-9073, 793-5255.
ONE bedroom, carpet, paneled, central heat, refrigerator, air, off-street parking, quiet. \$170. 747-8740.

NICE furnished garage apartment, 2211 Broadway, \$190, bills paid, 793-3828, 742-1488.
2 BEDROOM studio or 1 bedroom. Dishwasher, pool, 1909 10th. 744-8346 or 793-6536.

VERY quiet one bedroom, shop, paneled, ample closet space, signed for professional adults. 743-8234, 1400 Ave. R.
LA Place 3 bedroom, GE kitchen, large closets, carpet, drapes, laundry room, \$225+ electric, no children. 793-4621, 793-5255.

EFFICIENCY: \$140, plus electric. No children or pets. Inquire: 501 Avenue J, apartment H, after 5:30, or call: 744-1725, after 5:30.
GREAT LOCATION
Large efficiencies, \$140, 1 bedroom, \$170. Nice, clean, well maintained, well lighted, closets galore. Serendipity Apartments, 2222 5th, 745-7579.

1113 ARCADE APARTMENT # 1 bed room living, carpet, ceiling, central heat, water, gas, 1500 monthly. 799-4854, 744-6209.
1 BEDROOM Southwest Terrace, 3231 35th, \$180, bills paid, 742-0595, 793-2121.
1 AND 2 bedroom furnished apartments, all bills paid, no refrigerator, central heat, 793-5255.

Rentals
65. Furnished Apts.
NEW 1 bedroom, queen size bed, refrigerator, refrigerator, refrigerator, large closets, no children or pets. 793-5255, 744-7712.

LARGE luxury efficiency apartment, newly remodeled, near Tech, 5155-5346, bills paid, 744-7712.
LARGE one bedroom, close to Tech and downtown, off street parking, laundry facilities, \$175. 793-5255, 744-7712.

TAURUS Apartments: 1915 14th. One bedroom, furnished, \$225. Owner pays 1st 2nd of electricity, free cable. Close to Tech. Available now! 763-0133.
ATTRACTIVE 1 and 2 bedrooms apartments and houses. Near Tech and town. Bills paid. \$105 — \$250. University Rentals. 799-1221.

NEAR Tech, efficiency apartment, shop, paneled, dishwasher, disposal, pool, laundry, bills paid. 744-2029.
LUXURY TOWNHOUSE
2 Bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, all electric, private entrance, enclosed patio, 1950 World Apartments, 4306 16th. 793-5383.

TWO bedroom duplex, furnished or unfurnished, \$150-195. 797-1922.
HIGHLAND TWINS NEWLY DECORATED DUPLEXES
MODEL 4001-A 36th
2 Bedroom, shag carpet, range and refrigerator, central heat, 1000 sq. ft. Maedgen, Wilson, Colorado schools. Furnished & unfurnished. 793-9514.

OFFICE 3835 34th 792-2749
TWO, Three, and four rooms, \$75 to \$175. Bills paid. No pets. Norman Realtors, 793-9514.
BRIERCROFT MANOR SPANISH FLAIR
1 and 2 Bedrooms
Furnished & Unfurnished
1231-B 65th — 793-5344

POCO
Efficiencies, \$125 Up
ADULTS, NO PETS
Near St. Mary's, Methodist, Opera Tech. Locally owned, repeated Tech. BRD, 1110 O'DRISCOLL (South of Brownfield Hwy.) 799-2224. Member L.A.A.

BADLEY RENTALS
Furnished and Unfurnished
Clean one and two bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath. Central heat, refrigerator, disposal, 1 month, \$75. Deposit After 5:00 p.m. 1906 17th.
TWO bedroom, bills paid. Off-street parking. \$135. To 1175. 747-8444.

66. Mobile Homes-Pkts
TRAILER space for rent. 745-1994.
2 BEDROOM furnished mobile home, 2 adults, 1000 monthly plus electric & deposit. No pets. 742-5787.
COUNTRY living — mobile home, 1000 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 1000 sq. ft. available. After 5:30 PM, 747-8548.

NEAR Tech, Reasonably priced Utilities paid, central heat, refrigerator, disposal, 2415 Avenue B, 747-3519.
67. Resorts—Rentals
RUIDOSO Cabin, two bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 1000 sq. ft., off street parking, 1000 sq. ft. Call: 793-9778 after 5 p.m.
RUIDOSO — Lovely 3 bedroom cabin, fireplace, carpeted, carpeted, 1000 sq. ft., off street parking, 1000 sq. ft. Call: 793-9778 after 5 p.m.

RUIDOSO 3 fireplace and cable 744-2096.
2500 WAREHOUSE with overhead doors and 3 offices, \$128, 31st Street. See Joe Fry at 717 31st.
WANTED to Buy Mobile Office of all type, about 100 sq. ft., office with storage. 505-885-4178, weekdays, 8-5.

28x72 BUILDING — 1440 sq. ft. Office, near door to Post Office in Lubbock, Texas. 799-4803.
WOMANs have 4 buildings suitable for raising worms. 745-1916.
Lubbock, Mo. Ave. H at 9th Street. Rental. See Sewell Meter. Call 17,000 SF masonry building, 22,500 SF land, 4 car elevated parking, 23 car covered parking, ideal for body shop, maintenance garage, machine shop, etc. Call 1-1-1. Reasonable. 745-1916 or 793-1232.

68. Business Property
COMMERCIAL retail space available, 5000 sq. ft. Modern, 2nd floor Shopping Center, 42nd & Boston. 793-5515.
RETAIL OR OFFICE SPACE
New building, excellent location, can be tailored to suit your needs. THE OSBORNE CO. REALTORS
4501 Ave. Q 744-1451
1500 sq. ft. BUILDING, at 2201 34th, for lease. Previous use, computer center. Ample parking. Commercially zoned. Call J.W. Chapman & Sons, 799-4321.

FOR LEASE
COMMERCIAL Buildings and Warehouses. Plenty of parking. Zoned M-1. Size 2100, 3600, 7200, and 10,000 sq. ft.
Phone 747-3296 40th & Center
69. Office Space
FOR rent or lease, 1800 SF, at 2741 34th Street. Heavy traffic area, partially carpeted, private office, coffee bar. 747-3288.
IN the heart of Lubbock, singles or double suite. See to appreciate. 792-2261 or 793-6324.

3305 66TH STREET
New 2-Story
Professional Office
Suiter from 750 square feet & up. Will finish and decorate to your needs. Contact:
Roy or Tommy Middleton 797-3275
OFFICE Space for rent, 272 square feet, one year's lease, 1622 30th St. 1212 W. Water Building. 8 and 5 weekdays; or call 747-3209.

16th & UNIVERSITY office space available, 600 square feet, 5300 monthly, one year's lease, 1622 30th St. 1212 W. Water Building. 8 and 5 weekdays; or call 747-3209.
PRIME Office space at 2022 Broadway, over 4,000 sq. ft., with seven private offices, conference room and library for sale or lease. 744-5050, 793-4621.
BEAUTIFUL dual office space (just now available) 3824 50th. About 5250. 792-2783, 793-0211.

TWO room suite. Private parking, 1412 10th. Water Building. Appointment only. Call Ruth, 799-6151.
EXCELLENT location. Available now, 3 room office suite. Approximately 3,000 sq. ft., 5150. Jacson Enterprises, 4701 Indiana, Suite D. 793-0631.
METRO TOWER
In the center of things downtown. Single offices to full floor suites. Bank, Shop, Brokers, Restaurant in building. 3 additional floors, one room, ready and ready to occupy. Ample parking. Come and see, opens daily. 763-4597 Broadway & Ave. Q Suite 1109

LARGE single office and supply room, great 3 office, conference services available, 4901 Brownfield Hwy. 799-2737.
If you want downtown, get our electric & deposit. 747-8740.
1300 sq. ft. Luxury Office Building near Tech and the Loop, 1685, with everything furnished. Bob Johnson, 793-5506.

BELLAIRE Building, complete all utilities, 4300 sq. ft., 2415 Avenue B, 747-3519.
CHOICE OFFICE SPACE
1800 SQ. FT. 2109 Broadway 744-4178 799-7122
OFFICE Suite, from 1005' to 1400' SF, 2nd floor, 793-9778 after 5 p.m.
RUIDOSO — Lovely 3 bedroom cabin, fireplace, carpeted, carpeted, 1000 sq. ft., off street parking, 1000 sq. ft. Call: 793-9778 after 5 p.m.

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Professional Office
Suiter from 750 square feet & up. Will finish and decorate to your needs. Contact:
Roy or Tommy Middleton 797-3275

OFFICE Space for rent, 272 square feet, one year's lease, 1622 30th St. 1212 W. Water Building. 8 and 5 weekdays; or call 747-3209.
16th & UNIVERSITY office space available, 600 square feet, 5300 monthly, one year's lease, 1622 30th St. 1212 W. Water Building. 8 and 5 weekdays; or call 747-3209.

PRIME Office space at 2022 Broadway, over 4,000 sq. ft., with seven private offices, conference room and library for sale or lease. 744-5050, 793-4621.
BEAUTIFUL dual office space (just now available) 3824 50th. About 5250. 792-2783, 793-0211.

TWO room suite. Private parking, 1412 10th. Water Building. Appointment only. Call Ruth, 799-6151.
EXCELLENT location. Available now, 3 room office suite. Approximately 3,000 sq. ft., 5150. Jacson Enterprises, 4701 Indiana, Suite D. 793-0631.

METRO TOWER
In the center of things downtown. Single offices to full floor suites. Bank, Shop, Brokers, Restaurant in building. 3 additional floors, one room, ready and ready to occupy. Ample parking. Come and see, opens daily. 763-4597 Broadway & Ave. Q Suite 1109

LARGE single office and supply room, great 3 office, conference services available, 4901 Brownfield Hwy. 799-2737.
If you want downtown, get our electric & deposit. 747-8740.
1300 sq. ft. Luxury Office Building near Tech and the Loop, 1685, with everything furnished. Bob Johnson, 793-5506.

BELLAIRE Building, complete all utilities, 4300 sq. ft., 2415 Avenue B, 747-3519.
CHOICE OFFICE SPACE
1800 SQ. FT. 2109 Broadway 744-4178 799-7122
OFFICE Suite, from 1005' to 1400' SF, 2nd floor, 793-9778 after 5 p.m.

RUIDOSO — Lovely 3 bedroom cabin, fireplace, carpeted, carpeted, 1000 sq. ft., off street parking, 1000 sq. ft. Call: 793-9778 after 5 p.m.
RUIDOSO 3 fireplace and cable 744-2096.
2500 WAREHOUSE with overhead doors and 3 offices, \$128, 31st Street. See Joe Fry at 717 31st.

WANTED to Buy Mobile Office of all type, about 100 sq. ft., office with storage. 505-885-4178, weekdays, 8-5.
28x72 BUILDING — 1440 sq. ft. Office, near door to Post Office in Lubbock, Texas. 799-4803.
WOMANs have 4 buildings suitable for raising worms. 745-1916.

Lubbock, Mo. Ave. H at 9th Street. Rental. See Sewell Meter. Call 17,000 SF masonry building, 22,500 SF land, 4 car elevated parking, 23 car covered parking, ideal for body shop, maintenance garage, machine shop, etc. Call 1-1-1. Reasonable. 745-1916 or 793-1232.

68. Business Property
COMMERCIAL retail space available, 5000 sq. ft. Modern, 2nd floor Shopping Center, 42nd & Boston. 793-5515.
RETAIL OR OFFICE SPACE
New building, excellent location, can be tailored to suit your needs. THE OSBORNE CO. REALTORS
4501 Ave. Q 744-1451
1500 sq. ft. BUILDING, at 2201 34th, for lease. Previous use, computer center. Ample parking. Commercially zoned. Call J.W. Chapman & Sons, 799-4321.

FOR LEASE
COMMERCIAL Buildings and Warehouses. Plenty of parking. Zoned M-1. Size 2100, 3600, 7200, and 10,000 sq. ft.
Phone 747-3296 40th & Center
69. Office Space
FOR rent or lease, 1800 SF, at 2741 34th Street. Heavy traffic area, partially carpeted, private office, coffee bar. 747-3288.

IN the heart of Lubbock, singles or double suite. See to appreciate. 792-2261 or 793-6324.
3305 66TH STREET
New 2-Story
Professional Office
Suiter from 750 square feet & up. Will finish and decorate to your needs. Contact:
Roy or Tommy Middleton 797-3275

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EXCELLENT location. Available now, 3 room office suite. Approximately 3,000 sq. ft., 5150. Jacson Enterprises, 4701 Indiana, Suite D. 793-0631.

This Funny World
Real Estate for Sale
68. Business Property
3 BUILDINGS for rent. 745-1994.
COMMERCIAL retail space available, 5000 sq. ft. Modern, 2nd floor Shopping Center, 42nd & Boston. 793-5515.

RETAIL OR OFFICE SPACE
New building, excellent location, can be tailored to suit your needs. THE OSBORNE CO. REALTORS
4501 Ave. Q 744-1451
1500 sq. ft. BUILDING, at 2201 34th, for lease. Previous use, computer center. Ample parking. Commercially zoned. Call J.W. Chapman & Sons, 799-4321.

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LOVE FIREPLACES? Treat yourself to the luxury of a cozy fireplace in your master bedroom...

LOW EQUITY - VA LOAN Florida, beautiful 3 1/2 sunken den, fireplace, decorated in earth tones...

5 GOOD RENTAL HOUSES all located on 2 adjoining lots. A good investment with a good cash flow...

CHARMING MASSIVE WHITE COLUMN home, excellent for entertaining or just plain living. With a little under 4,000 square feet...

IT'S THE TOPS! Located among Lubbock's finest new homes in Magnolia Gardens. Quality built in every detail...

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TWO YEAR OLD HOME Extra clean. Good expensive drapes. 3 bedrooms, one isolated front kitchen...

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DREAM HOME Big lot, large oak, pecan, walnut, and fruit trees complement the beautiful 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath home...

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COZY COTTAGE Cute two bedroom home in excellent condition, one bath, single car garage, nice carpet... FHA... ONLY \$12,800.00

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It's Worth Looking Into Open Sunday 5:30 Papasale Estates #16

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ABSOLUTELY BEST BUY IN LUBBOCK! Prestigious Melrose Gardens - Two Fireplaces - Sprinkler System...

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BEAUTIFUL FOUR BEDROOM-Brick home in Raintree Addition. Two bath, fireplace and built-in bookcases in paneled and beamed den.

BETTER THAN NEW-is this 18 month old, 3 Br, 2 full bath home in Raintree. Large den with antique white paneling and lots of light give this home a large, light and airy atmosphere.

EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN-Sharp 3 Br, 2 fireplace, Cathedral and beamed den with paneling and fireplace. All built-ins in kitchen. Covered patio, custom drapes throughout.

OPEN HOUSE DAILY 1 1/2 Acres-RESTRICTED Copper School District, 3-3-1 + basement, Aqua-Matic heating & cooling, Marvin windows, cabinets galore!

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OVER 4 ACRES \$25,900 inside the loop. Ideal for body shop, auto repair, plumbing shop, etc.

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BEAUTIFUL FOUR BEDROOM-Brick home in Raintree Addition. Two bath, fireplace and built-in bookcases in paneled and beamed den.

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EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN-Sharp 3 Br, 2 fireplace, Cathedral and beamed den with paneling and fireplace. All built-ins in kitchen. Covered patio, custom drapes throughout.

REAL ESTATE

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Beautiful room. Pool. 3 bedroom. Yard, 44,995. With refrigerator. Cuts as is \$29,950.

3 bedroom. Custom BU

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Before us, new \$22,950.

That's the price. Pr

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BILL Y ASSOC INC.

Charles Graham REAL ESTATE 793-0311
3607 56th - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, good schools... \$51,500
5505 47th - 3 & Study, under construction... \$56,950
5504 73rd - 3 & Den, under construction... \$51,950

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3818-50th
AFTER HOURS:
Nita Stallings... 793-4138
Frances Stephens... 793-3287
Jim Coats... 795-6432
Earl Glass... 795-2025
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Kenneth Kizer... 795-0272
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Real Estate for Sale
PAT GARRETT Realtor
Model Home 8402 Flint
2 bedroom, isolated master, 2 bath, fireplace, ENERGY EFFICIENT.
Under \$39,000
FHA or CONV.
LOW MOVE-IN COST
...call 795-0611 for details

QUAKER HEIGHTS FORMER HOME SHOW HOME - 3 Bedrooms, 2 bath with many extras. Very near party house a pool. Priced to sell.
NEW PLAINS-CONTEMPORARY Rainfree new homes in the \$75,000 price range. Call today for details & location.
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TECH TERRACE - ATTRACTIVE 3 BR. 3 bath home has great entertainment flow in LR, den, DR & Study, contemporary in feeling with beautiful yard & pool. PRESTIGIOUS HOME overlooking park, 4BR, 3 baths, DR, garden room, beautiful pool, guest house & cabana.
MONTREY SCHOOL - LIGHT & SUNNY NEAR CHARMING Colonial home in exclusive area has large LR, garden room, den with fireplace, basement, 3BR, 2 bath. Beautiful yard!
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Specializing in Fine Residential Property
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Mary Penny 832-4587
4 Acres with Lancer Mobile home, 3 bed, 2 bath, fireplace, built-in storage, built-in kitchen, fruit trees, permanent pasture on 4 acres. Shallow-water school district.
Next door to school, 2 bed, brick with den, fireplace, & storm cellar. 1201-10th Shallowwater
1200 70th Shallowwater - 3 bed, black, built-in cooking, garage, fenced, one block to school. \$24,500
Reduced 20 acres with 4 bed room home, acreage has 2 wells, barn, could be divided. 7 Acres-Clover Hwy, (Business Home site) 587 Ave. L - 2 bed, \$15,750
400 12th - 2 bed, carpet, \$20,000
580 Ave F - 2 bed, small lot - \$12,000
1200 5th - 4 bed, den, storage, 1920 sq. ft. - \$34,750
2 Acres New Deal School - \$16,000
Miss Eckhardt... 791-8814

Mary Penny 832-4587
4 Acres with Lancer Mobile home, 3 bed, 2 bath, fireplace, built-in storage, built-in kitchen, fruit trees, permanent pasture on 4 acres. Shallow-water school district.
Next door to school, 2 bed, brick with den, fireplace, & storm cellar. 1201-10th Shallowwater
1200 70th Shallowwater - 3 bed, black, built-in cooking, garage, fenced, one block to school. \$24,500
Reduced 20 acres with 4 bed room home, acreage has 2 wells, barn, could be divided. 7 Acres-Clover Hwy, (Business Home site) 587 Ave. L - 2 bed, \$15,750
400 12th - 2 bed, carpet, \$20,000
580 Ave F - 2 bed, small lot - \$12,000
1200 5th - 4 bed, den, storage, 1920 sq. ft. - \$34,750
2 Acres New Deal School - \$16,000
Miss Eckhardt... 791-8814

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BIG STATE REALTORS
UNIQUE-SPACIOUS-LOW-PRICED - 4 BR. 3 1/2 Bath, 2 1/2 car garage, with built-in amounts of cabinets, closets, 4 storage, 3. Charles kitchen, 2 fireplace, sprinkler, numerous extras with 637 sq. ft. in rear, call LaVerne
NEW DEAL ACREAGE - With 2 bedroom house. Can be bought VA for \$24,000. No down payment. Just a few blocks from Silver Deal
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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

Make an offer on this spacious 3 bedroom in Quaker Heights, isolated dressing areas in children's bath, garden room, electric garage door openers, plus many other extra features you'll like. Low 50's.
Waiting for you - 4 bedroom, 3 baths, in Melonie South. Club facilities, pool and tennis. Ready sharp for \$47,700.
GRIFITH ROBNETT REALTORS 793-2401
Donna Lockhart 745-2020
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MLS SERVICE
RONNIE FOY & Associates 792-2846
BEAMED DEN, 3 bedroom, mostly new carpet, 1 car garage. \$250 equity, 273.00 monthly.
EQUITY BUY - No credit check. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, living room, sunken den 1419 sq. ft. \$28.00 monthly.
WALK TO HAYNES, EVANS OR MONTEY 3 - 2 bed, double garage. Den-sep. living. Extra sharp 1750 Sq. Ft. 41,750.
BETTER THAN NEW 4 year old 3 BR 2 bath double garage. Excellent condition cozy fireplace. \$39,950.

Mary Martin, Realtors
3104 50th
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OPEN SUNDAY 2 to 5 p.m.
IF YOU DARE TO BE DIFFERENT THIS IS YOUR HOME - 3 or 4 bedroom, 2 bath, living-dining features heavily textured walls, beams, arches, rock fireplace, large sunroom, basement is absolutely the most unusual in town. New celery carpet, new custom drapes - mid 60's.
UNDER \$25.00 PER FOOT - New, Jack Givens in Farrar Mesa-4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 22 1/2 x 16 1/2 den, beautiful fireplace wall, recessed bookcases, large country kitchen, microwave plus continuous cleaning oven. Storage galore - saffronites, Almond appliances - \$57,900.00 - call Julie.
Specializing in custom built homes - your lot or ours -
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4923 - 34th 792-4343
EQUITY... 3BR, 2B, Double-Carport, Air, Isolated Master BR, Payments \$219.00, \$7,800.00 equity, give us a call.
2 BR... could be three, plush carpeting throughout, dining room, L.R. Den and large utility room, on corner, separate double garage corner location 33rd and Peoria.
WEST 37th... Friendship School, newer brick, with Ref. Air, good equity buy, under \$7000, at 8%.
IDALOU... Large Brick home with storm windows, concrete block terra, Ref. Air, very roomy and nice, give us a call.
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4210-E 50th - LUBBOCK, TEXAS - 793-0761
ONLY \$18,750.00
Cute As A Bug And Clean As A Pin. 2 Bedrooms, 1 Bath, Pretty Carpet, Lovely Drapes, New Roof, Fenced, This Won't Last.
RARE BARGAINS
\$27,500.00 - 3 Bedrooms, Formal Living, Den, Really a Lovely Home, Boyless, Atkins, and Monterey Schools. Call for a Private Tour.
SALES PERSON NEEDED
We Have Openings for Sales People, Pleasant Office, On The Job Training, Good Sales Record, Great Income if Willing To Work, Take Advantage of Our Program.
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7006 Indiana Av.
THAT STEAL IS HERE!
How long have you looked for that 1800 sq. ft., 3 1/2 with all the extras, in Southwest Lubbock, That's too long! It's only \$44,250.
BRIGHTEN YOUR LIFE!!
This remodeled 3 bedroom, 1 bath could be just what it takes. Vacant, ready for living. Assumable FHA loan at \$82 monthly or new loan. Only \$27,950.
ON YOUR MARK, GET SET, GO!!
Before building costs get out of your reach, see us now for new \$199 built homes, prices from \$33,950 to \$94,950. Choice of plans and decor.
IT'S A FACT
That you can move into this home at an affordable price of \$16,000 or let the owner carry the note. Great rental property!
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A PLACE APART
On the corner edge of Lubbock, there is a beautiful place to live. Brentwood Circle, designed for gracious living. 4 bedroom, 3 bath and your own carport. Under \$100,000.
DON'T BE SHY
Come in and compare. We think you'll find this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home is a bargain. Only one year old. The custom drapes and brick fenced yard. Priced at \$18,950 in Southwest Lubbock. Will sell VA.
MESA PARK CHARMER
Inside and out it is a real charmer. A 3 bedroom, 2 bath, corner lot, side entry garage and only one year old. The custom drapes and professional landscaping render it outstanding. See it today.
BEGINNER'S BARGAIN
For the young couple who need a nice home but must stay in budget. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fenced yard. Priced at \$18,950 in Southwest Lubbock. Will sell VA.
"SONNY BUILT MINE"
SONNY ARNOLD & ASSOCIATES
ENERGY SAVER HOME FOR LOWER UTILITY BILLS
"RED FANBEL WEATHER AHEAD"
Enjoy winter in your own "Energy Saver" home. Build an equity instead of collecting rent receipts.
"FOOTBALL SEASON"
It's over get the old man to see that new home he promised for 1978.
"DUPLEX"
located in Rainwater, 2 BR, 2 Bath and fireplace on each side. Built with all of Sonny's "Energy Saver" features.
WE WELCOME TRADES
792-5171 24 Hours
"SONNY SOLD MINE"

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PAT GARRETT Realtor
NICE OLDER HOME - 2 Bedroom - large living room & nice size den - separate dining room - 1900 sq. ft. - New earth tone carpet.
MELONIE GARDENS - 4 Bedrooms - 3 Baths - Custom drapes & shutters - Excellent floor plan - Professional landscaping - Skylites - intercom - 4th Bedroom isolated... So many extras.
SELL EQUITY OR CONVENTIONAL - 3 Bedrooms - Den/Living combination, 2 Baths - Payments now are \$221. - Owner will consider a 2nd with \$5,000 down. This won't last long so call soon.
3215 92ND - 3 Bedroom - 2 Baths - brick - H.O.V. Warranty, Cathedral ceiling - China in dining - easy Under construction - Colors can be picked. We have pictures of finished product here in the office.
UNDER CONSTRUCTION - 1800 blk of 128th Street - 3 Bedroom Brick with 1 1/3 acre. Completion in March. Call for details.
GLEN IVEY HAS STARTED NEW HOMES. ASK ABOUT THEM.
795-5591 3008-50th St.
792-4393 3413-73rd St.
3302-34th St.
792-2193 3060-34th St.
3403-73rd Street 797-3275
BRAND NEW
Quaker Heights is the location. 4 BR, 3 Full Baths. Big kitchen and lovely living area. You'll like living in a new Norman Hargis home. \$57,500.
MELONIE GARDENS
25 trees surround this pretty four year old home at 3214 75th. Huge den, double oven, electric openers. A good buy at \$64,900.
3211 75TH
Maintenance free yard, exceptional drapes, work island in kitchen, extra storage. Oh yes, 4 BR, 2 Baths. A lovely home for \$67,500.
EVERYTHING
for a growing family. 2 of the 4 bedrooms are isolated. 3 full baths, den and game room. Melonie South with pool, tennis, clubhouse facilities. 8106 Knoxville.
CORNER LOT
nearly new home with side entry garage. Sunken den, fireplace, 3 bedrooms. Lovely carpet add drapes. 4702 6th. Equity buy.
797-3275 3403-73rd St.
3833 - 34th Street 795-0611
JUST LISTED
Assume this low VA Equity, 1,900 sq. ft. of very livable space in a 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. You will enjoy this living room and den with fireplace and lots of built-in, curved flower beds, storm doors, a storage house and low utility bills.
NEAR LCC
Everything your heart desires! Spacious family room, beautiful fireplace. All brick, 3/2/2, super buy at \$41,850.00.
WOULD YOU BELIEVE
1,960 sq. ft. for only \$28,500. 1 1/2 story with 4 bedrooms, lovely older home, artificial fireplace - a Handyman's Delight!!!
TRADE AND/OR CARRY PAPER
Completely redecorated, new carpet and floorcovering. Take a look, 4806 36th St.
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Two bedroom, 1 bath, single garage, minor repairs needed. Equity or Conv. Under \$14,000.
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This four bedroom is available for immediate occupancy. Priced at \$33,950 there is a lot of living area, plenty of storage (including an outside bedroom) and a den with fireplace. It can be seen anytime. Equal Opportunity Act.
FHA OR GI
Large 1815 living room, 3 large bedrooms, all with big closets, and two baths are featured in this home that is priced under \$30,000. It is close to schools and shopping. Call for appointment.
\$13,000
We have a 1200 square foot, two bedroom that has an attached garage, outside storage house, fenced yard with air conditioning and it can be bought either FHA or GI. Take a look. Etc.
SUPER SHARP
The owner has just repainted, painted the carpet is nearly new, and this home has two baths. It could either be a two or three bedroom. It has built in cooking, attached garage and more and its only \$29,500. Etc. 143
MELONIE GIBSON... 799-1212
Mary Osborne... 797-3626
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'75 CHRYSLER Cordoba has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, speed control, AM/FM stereo with tape deck, air conditioner, Atral Blue finish, vinyl top. **\$3995**

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'76 FORD Granada 2-door sedan has V6 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioner, Dark Brown finish, vinyl top. **\$4395**

'76 AMC Pacer has V6 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioner, Brown finish, vinyl top. **\$3295**

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'77 CHRYSLER New Yorker Brougham 4-door hardtop has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, power control of front seat adjustment, windows and door locks, air conditioner, tilt telescope steering wheel, speed control, AM/FM stereo, Spinnaker White finish, vinyl top. **\$7250**

'76 PLYMOUTH Voyager Custom, 4-ton, has 360 CID V-8 engine, TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, speed control, air conditioner, AM/FM radio, 8-passenger capacity, Golden Fawn finish. **\$5650**

'76 DODGE Adventurer SE 1½-ton pickup has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, speed control, AM/FM radio, factory-installed top, Bright Blue and White finish, 8,000 miles and extra nice! **\$5250**

'73 AUDI 100 LS 2-door has V4 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioner, Gray finish. **\$2195**

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Three '77 PLYMOUTH Volare station wagons. Each has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, speed control, luggage rack. **\$2195**

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'76 DATSUN B-210 4-Dr. Sedan, orange color, 4-speed, air, AM radio. **\$3595**

'74 VOLKSWAGEN Super Bug, 4-speed, AM/FM radio, black color. **\$2395**

'74 FORD PINTO Wagon, air, automatic, AM radio, yellow color. **\$2195**

'74 MGB Wire wheels, AM/FM radio, red. **\$3295**

'74 DATSUN 260Z Gold color, 4-speed. **\$3200**

'74 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo, silver color, air, vinyl roof. **\$3295**

'73 AUSTIN Marina 4-Door, dark red color, AM, 4-speed. **\$800**

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'75 FORD CLUB CHATEAU 15 Passenger-Power, air, automatic. This low mileage unit is nice.
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'73 CHEVY II NOVA COUPE Small V-8 with power, air, auto, vinyl roof, Great dependable transportation.
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1977 CHEVROLET SCOTSDALE P.U. 4 Wheel drive, V-8 auto, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, cruise control, big tires, radio, bumper hitch Only 17,000 miles.
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1977 Cordoba by Chrysler, beautiful and loaded
1975 T-Bird has every option, made by Ford, black & silver in color
1977 Trans-Am, Pontiac's finest, has all the looks & performance
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1975 Ford Elite, extra clean and fully equipped.
1976 Ford Elite, like new and loaded, 12,000 miles.
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1972 Buick Skylark cpe, cleanest one ever
1976 LTD 4 dr, loaded, new rubber

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1978 MERCURY Silver red L... or twin co... AM/FM tape... seats, door loc...
1977 PONTIAC Gold brown... tilt cruise co... miles, like ne...
1977 Cadillac Black leather... AM/FM CB, 4... locks, nice dr...
1977 Buick Ce... roof, cloth... stereo, chrom...
1977 CHEVRO... tan, brown... trans., P.S.,... Elect. windo... aluminum whe... luggage carrie...
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1977 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 2 dr. H.T. Gold-brown vinyl roof. Gold cloth interior, tilt cruise control, AM-FM-tape stereo, 9300 miles, like new.	\$6295
1977 Cadillac Eldorado, silver vinyl Landau roof. Black leather interior, 50 50 seats, tilt cruise control, AM-FM CB, elect windows, 4 way elect seats, door locks. Nice one owner Cadillac.	8450
1977 Buick Century, silver vinyl Landau roof. Black leather interior, 50 50 seats, tilt cruise control, AM-FM CB, elect windows, 4 way elect seats, door locks. Nice one owner Cadillac.	\$8050
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- (With 1700 CC engine, 4-speed transmission, 2.37 rear axle)

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These are all Low Mileage Vehicles - SAVE \$\$\$

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Bucket seats, console, vinyl top, rally wheels, 18,000 miles... \$5295

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V-8, loaded, No. 374... \$3795

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AM/FM Taps, cruise & tilt, No. 371, priced to move... \$2099

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1978 IMPALA 4-DOOR, 250 L6, automatic, air, power steering, tinted glass, remote mirror, FR78-151B whitewall radial tires, AM radio, Value Appearance Group. No. 8-1050... \$566311

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1976 CHARGER 1976 VOLARE
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CHRYSLER LEASE CARS \$3188

PRICES START AT

USED CARS

76 FORD LTD 4-Door, automatic, power, air, silver & blue - 8 real nice car, #988	\$3795	75 PLYMOUTH GRAN PURY 2-door, H.T., automatic, power, air, pretty good car, #105A	\$3195
76 CHEVROLET MALIBU, automatic, power, air, cruise - this car is extra nice, #98A	\$3895	76 PLYMOUTH VOLARE Station Wagon, automatic, power, air, speed control and more, #918	\$3850
76 BUICK CENTURY 4-Door, automatic, power, air, #93A	\$2495	77 PLYMOUTH FU-RY 2-door, automatic, power, air, #905	\$4795
77 MERCURY COUGAR, automatic, power, air - just like new! #933	\$5395	77 ASPEN 3-DOOR, automatic, power, air, Bright Orange, white vinyl top	\$4895
1975 CHEVROLET CAPRICE Classic 2-door, hardtop, auto, air, power, electric seats & windows, No. 42195 A	\$3495	75 CHEVROLET NOVA 2-door, #2245B	\$2195
77 DODGE MONACO 4-door, EXTENDED NEW CAR WARRANTY, a beautiful car, No. 9021	\$4895	74 DODGE MONACO 4-door, automatic, power, air, #91A	\$2295
		75 DODGE ROYAL MONACO 4-door, automatic, power, air, #803	\$3195

PRE OWNED TRUCKS

74 DODGE SIMA Pickup, 6-cyl., built-in lift - also has step cover - and nice! #202A	\$3895	74 EL CAMINO CLASSIC, automatic, power, air, and drive this unit, #4322A	\$3195
Need to pull a Trail-er? 75 DODGE W100, 4-speed, Club Cab, #4324A	\$3485	76 DODGE CLUB CAB, automatic, power, air, #81 and white - this is nice! #43170	\$3450
74 FORD PICKUP, 4-cylinder, extra clean and ready to go. Power and air, No. 4327A	\$3795	75 4-WHEEL DRIVE	\$4250
77 DODGE PICKUP, beautiful black and silver, V-8 nice	\$3695	76 DODGE W-100, automatic, power, radio, heater, red and white, #43542	\$4595
		76 DODGE CLUB CAB	\$4150

GENTLEMAN JOE'S

UNIVERSITY DODGE

7007 UNIVERSITY 745-4481

90. Automobiles
1978 MERCURY Marquis 1st sale
1978 BUICK Skylark 2 door hardtop
1977 MERCEDES 230, loaded, low mileage, great shape, \$2850, 744-1775.

Montgomery Motors
PORSCHE 4101 AVE Q
AUDI 747-5131
SUBARU
1977 TOYOTA CELICA GT Beautiful Black
1978 VW KOMBI BUS 4-speed, Heater, Low Mileage, ideal for Delivery or Camping Conversion. \$2395

90. Automobiles
1978 MONTE Carlo, clean, good shape, low mileage, AM-8 track tape, bucket seats, deluxe interior, Michelin tires, 8,000 miles. \$1795. 797-8553.
1977 CHEVY Impala 350 automatic, radio, air conditioner, power steering, power brakes. \$900. 742-822, 822-8275.

WHERE GREAT DEALS ARE MADE
PRICE OUR PONTIAC
1978 GRAND PRIX
Power steering, disc brakes, air, automatic, V-8, radial tires, bumper guards, sport mirrors, AM radio, deluxe wheel covers. \$5555
STEVE McGAVOCK
Lubbock Call 747-8070

90. Automobiles
1977 MAVERICK, 1975 Toyota in good shape, Call 792-0467 or 742-4408.
1977 COUGAR XR-7, 10,000 miles, like new, power steering and brakes, air, AM-FM stereo tape, Aluminum wheels. 792-5842.

90. Automobiles
1975 LINCOLN Town Coupe, high mileage, fully equipped. \$250. CADILLAC. 75 Fleetwood Brougham. (Small limousine). Really excellent condition in and out. \$2700 cash. 797-8781.
WIFE'S car! 1973 Plymouth Gold Duster, air, power, 4-cyl. car. 26th St. After 4. 744-7254.

90. Automobiles
1975 MALIBU Classic Coupe, AT, PS, PB, air. 48,000 miles. \$2999. Call 743-8444.
1977 CAMARO, 3700 miles, vinyl top, loaded. Tech student must see. 799-5375. 408 29th Street.

90. Automobiles
1978 FORD F-100 1/2 ton, 4-cyl., auto. 792-7508.
EXCELLENT, 1974 Ford Ranger, 81,000 miles. New tires, battery, transmission. 1973 Ford 3/4 ton. Loaded. 743-1375, 743-1376.
1976 FORD 300, 6 cylinder, 25,000 miles, guaranteed to use no oil. \$2250. 799-1114, 743-2040, Sunday & nights.

91. Pick-up Van—Jeep
1978 FORD F-100 1/2 ton, 4-cyl., auto. 792-7508.
EXCELLENT, 1974 Ford Ranger, 81,000 miles. New tires, battery, transmission. 1973 Ford 3/4 ton. Loaded. 743-1375, 743-1376.

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EXCELLENT, 1974 Ford Ranger, 81,000 miles. New tires, battery, transmission. 1973 Ford 3/4 ton. Loaded. 743-1375, 743-1376.

CUTLASS INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE
Stk #553 CUTLASS SUPREME COUPE
Nicely Equipped..... \$5690
THE TRUTH IS WE HAVE OVERPURCHASED CUTLASS'S! WE'RE OVER STOCKED!
(1) SHARP LOOKING (2) GREAT RIDE
(3) BETTER GAS MILEAGE (4) SUPER RESALE VALUE
4 GOOD REASONS TO BUY NOW AT TREMENDOUS REDUCED PRICES!
Woody Frymire, Joe Givens, Clyde Gill, L.A. Bynum, Travis Griffin, David Seale, Mac McKinney, Lynn Alexander, Sales Mgr.

'78 SPECIAL FOR FEBRUARY
FREE TICKETS TO THE CIVIC CENTER AUTO SHOW WITH EACH TEST DRIVE!

USED CAR VALUES
1975 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO... \$3695
1975 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 2 Dr... \$3666
1974 BUICK RIVIERA 2 Dr... \$2777
1976 PONTIAC GTO 2 Dr... \$1995
1976 FORD GRANADA 4 Dr... \$4333
1977 OLDS REGENCY COUPE 2 Dr... \$7333

GAS SAVERS
1976 DATSUN B-210-2 Dr... \$3288
1977 SUBARU 1400 DL-3 Dr... \$3888
1978 CHEVROLET VEGA H.B. G-4... \$1695
1974 FORD MAVERICK 2 Dr... \$2777
1975 OLDS REGENCY COUPE 2 Dr... \$7333
1976 FORD TORINO 4 Dr... \$1088

HARD TO FIND
1976 FORD 1/2 Ton Pickup/Explorer... \$2666
1976 Ford F-100... \$6888
1977 Chevrolet Camaro... \$5166
1976 Lincoln Cont. Mark IV... \$9388
1978 Ford 1/2 Ton Pickup/Explorer... \$2666
1976 Ford F-100... \$6888
1977 Chevrolet Camaro... \$5166
1976 Lincoln Cont. Mark IV... \$9388

AS IS CARS
1975 Buick Electra... \$3333
1975 OLDS 98-4 Dr... \$1444
1977 TOYOTA CELICA 2 DR... \$5277
1975 Dodge RAM Charger... \$4995
1976 FORD TORINO 4 Dr... \$1088

BRUNKEN TOYOTA
5301 AVENUE Q 747-2974
ALWAYS A STEP AHEAD...
1978 MAZDA RX3 wagon... \$1777
1977 MAZDA RX3 wagon... \$1777
1976 MAZDA RX3 wagon... \$1777

BUYING A NEW CAR?
Bring your trade in to us. If we like it, we will make you a cash offer. You may save money on your purchase!
SNODGRASS-MANER CO.
914 Ave. H 762-5248

BUYER FOR CLEAN SEDAN CARS
JAMES MEARS MOTORS
43rd Ave. Q 742-2921
CASH
In five minutes for cars and pick-ups. SNODGRASS-MANER CO. 914 Avenue H 762-5248

CLOSING OUT!
74 Monte Carlo... \$3218
74 Charger SE... \$3218
74 Grand Torino... \$3218
74 Oldsmobile... \$3218
74 Pontiac... \$3218

WIRE WHEEL COVERS
Must make & make in stock. CARS INC. 745-2295, 138th & Tahoka Highway.

AVIS FLEET SALE MORE FOR YOUR MONEY!!!
Only one left 77 Chrysler Cordoba, 4 speed, vinyl top, 16,475. 77 Oldsmobile, custom interior, power control, hill wheel, 18,000 miles. \$15,400.

91. Pick-up Van—Jeep
1978 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup... \$1,779
1974 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup... \$1,859
1976 GMC one ton crew cab... \$5,850
1975 GMC 4000 series... \$12,500
1974 GMC 6000, 427 V-8... \$10,500

90. Automobiles
1975 CORVETTE L-82 T-top, white with blue interior... \$8500
1977 CORVETTE... \$5,000
1976 DUNE Buggy... \$7,000
1975 LINCOLN Mark IV... \$12,000

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1974 GMC 6000, 427 V-8... \$10,500

PICKUPS ARE OUR BUSINESS!!
1976 SUPERCAR, Ranger... \$4199
1973 CHEVROLET 1-ton Van... \$2895
1974 RANGER XL... \$2695
1975 CHEVY, V-8... \$2495

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1973 CHEVROLET 1-ton Van... \$2895
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1975 CHEVY, V-8... \$2495

78 GMC JIMMY
Russell & White color. \$1,043
400 V8 engine, Auto trans, locking differential, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, folding rear seat, 31 gal. fuel tank, power steering, windshield antenna, goose, removable top, 107.15 Mud & Snow tires.

91. Pick-up Van—Jeep
1978 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup... \$1,779
1974 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup... \$1,859
1976 GMC one ton crew cab... \$5,850
1975 GMC 4000 series... \$12,500
1974 GMC 6000, 427 V-8... \$10,500

Transportation

91. Pick-up—Van—Jeep

1973 VAN, rally wagon by GMC, 3.0 V-6 automatic, power, air, full chrome and windows, \$2795. 863-2637, local.

Transportation

91. Pick-up—Van—Jeep

1974 CHEVROLET Cheyenne Super, 4.54, tilt steering, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, full chrome and windows, \$2795. Call after 5PM, 793-5010.

Transportation

93. Mot'c's Scooters

1964 MODEL Ford, 3-ton truck with steel flat bed, good condition. 743-6444, 792-1275.

Transportation

96. Repair-Parts-Acces.

BALANCED & Blueprinted, Har-Cor Engine, 411 cu. inch, Chevy square port closed chamber heads. Mattery, Chevrolet, Toranville, Moly, Moross, Lakewood, Hays, BWT, Inc. Service Inquiries only, 747-3523, before 5PM.

Legal Notices

99. Legal Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed bids for landscape irrigation system at Texas Tech University School of Medicine will be received until 2:00 p.m., Tuesday, February 21, 1978.

92. Trucks—Trailers

WANTED to buy: 35' or flatbed trailers, salvage, no axles, 1-35-85. Freight over 100 miles, like new, 4178, weekdays, 8-5.

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94. Airplanes-Instruct.

1973 CESSNA Skyhawk II, 80077, 323 SMOH on 180 HP CONV, 720 CC, 3MCH ADP, TRAN, D.M.E., 8-1, 3 L.M.E., 807, T.A.S., Red, White, Blue, New Annual, \$23,000. Ed Reynolds, 806-9992.

94. Airplanes-Instruct.

1973 CESSNA Skyhawk II, 80077, 323 SMOH on 180 HP CONV, 720 CC, 3MCH ADP, TRAN, D.M.E., 8-1, 3 L.M.E., 807, T.A.S., Red, White, Blue, New Annual, \$23,000. Ed Reynolds, 806-9992.

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95. Wanted Cars, Tr'ks

WE buy used, wrecked, junked cars, trucks, pickups. Shorty's Salvage, 763-1184, 762-6001.

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WE buy used, wrecked, junked cars, trucks, pickups. Shorty's Salvage, 763-1184, 762-6001.

96. Repair, Parts, Acc.

283 & 327 CHEVY block assemblies installed. Reasonable prices. IRRIGATION MOTORS REBUILT.

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97. Trucks—Trailers

1967 FORD 1000 Cabover with 18 yard Lutkin trailer, 236 Cummins, new 13-speed Roadranger, 743-1111.

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98. Trucks—Trailers

1978 CHEVY VAN 1/2-Ton, 6-cyl., 3-speed, side & rear door glass. No. 87056, \$4683.

98. Trucks—Trailers

1978 CHEVY SCOTTSDALE 4-WHEEL DRIVE, 4-speed, 350 V-8, dual exhaust, factory air-locks more! No. 88270, \$7350.

98. Trucks—Trailers

1978 CHEVY SUBURBAN Silverado, 350 V-8, front & rear air, 3 seats, 40-gallon fuel, lots more. No. 88211, \$8266.

98. Trucks—Trailers

1978 CHEVY CUSTOM DELUXE 6-cyl., 3-speed, light blue, blue vinyl trim. No. 88295, \$3958.

98. Trucks—Trailers

1978 CHEVY CUSTOM DELUXE 6-cyl., 3-speed, light blue, blue vinyl trim. No. 88295, \$3958.

99. Legal Notices

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF BERT L. WISE. Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Bert L. Wise, Deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 14th day of December, 1977, by the Probate Court of Lubbock County, Texas.

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It might take every penny you earn to live in today's world, but a subscription to the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal should enlighten you to put a little more in your pocket book.



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THESE PRICES AVAILABLE ONLY WHERE THE A-J IS HOME DELIVERED MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATES UPON REQUEST

Advertisement for '34th & Ave P' featuring 'NEW TRUCKS' with a list of models and prices: 1978 Chevy Van (\$4683), 1978 Chevy Scottsdale (\$7350), 1978 Chevy Suburban (\$8266), 1978 Chevy Custom Deluxe (\$3958). Includes images of trucks and a 'NEW TRUCKS' logo.

Advertisement for 'REBUILT SHORT BLOCKS' by 'SAX AUTO PARTS'. Text: 'Exchange or custom Crankshaft grinding Camshaft grinding Valve work engines installed in our shop CALL OR COME BY 1702 Texas Ave. 763-3478'. Includes a 'Legal Notices' section.

Advertisement for 'Circulation Department' with contact information: '762-8844'. Includes a 'Legal Notices' section.



SHE'S GOT A JOB—Joan Mondale, right, the wife of Vice President Walter Mondale, watches as Kathleen Tirrell, a student from the University of Missouri demonstrates a dance step using a sculpture called "Silver Ribbon," at the

Bronx Museum of Art in New York. Mrs. Mondale who serves as the Carter administration's unpaid but determined advocate for the arts says, "I have a job as the vice president's wife." (AP Laserphoto)

Joan Mondale Assuming Role Of Unpaid Arts Ambassador

WASHINGTON (AP) — Joan Mondale, who once described Washington as a place where a woman's status is determined by her husband's position, has played a former avocation into a full-time job as the Carter administration's unpaid ambassador to the arts.

"I have a job as the vice president's wife," she said during a recent interview aboard a commercial plane bound for New York and a series of meetings with female artists.

"My job as a senator's wife was once every six years when he ran for office and I would campaign for him. But in the five years in between, I didn't really have a professional job," she said.

Since Walter F. Mondale, former senator from Minnesota, became vice president, his wife has changed from a housewife who did volunteer work into a determined advocate for the arts with a full and demanding work schedule.

And she believes she is outshining most of her predecessors. "What did Happy Rockefeller do? What did Betty Ford do? What did Judy Agnew do? What did Lady Bird (Johnson) do?" she asked. Dropping her voice to a whisper, she mouthed the answer: "Nothing."

"They went to luncheons, teas and receptions. They did the social things, which I try to avoid as much as possible. I don't have time!" she said.

By traveling extensively to museums and craft shows, by visiting with artists and promoting the arts she loves, Mrs. Mondale, an amateur potter who still takes time for lessons once a week, said she now has "something to contribute."

A tall, angular woman, Mrs. Mondale has a relaxed and casual attitude, even with strangers. In fact, she notes that when she was a senator's wife she used to wear blue jeans all the time.

Since her husband became vice president she has carved her own job in the administration. The wife of the vice president has no official budget, no staff, no salary and only one required duty — presiding at weekly meetings of the Senate Ladies Red Cross.

Besides pottery making, Mrs. Mondale, 47, has worked in several art museums and has written a book called "Politics in Art." A few days after her New York trip, she had a formal meeting with President Carter in the Oval Office to discuss her projects.

Mrs. Mondale said she probably spends about 40 hours a week at her job, but stressed it is possible only because the government provides the vice president with an official residence staffed with servants and because her husband gave her money out of his office budget to hire four staff members.

There is no impropriety in the vice president using money in his official budget for staff members for his wife, said Michael Berman, counsel to Mondale.

"Nothing says you can (use the money in such a way) and nothing says you can't," Berman said. He said Mrs. Mondale's staff costs about \$112,000 a year — 7 percent of the vice president's budget.

Although Mrs. Mondale's role as so-called arts ambassador is unofficial, she has an office in the Old Executive Office Building next to her husband's office.

She frequently meets with artists to learn about their problems, and then brings the problems to the attention of government officials.

For instance, when she learned artists could no longer claim tax deductions for their studios, she met with Internal Revenue Service and Treasury Department officials to talk it over.

Bess Abell, Mrs. Mondale's press secretary, said: "Her mail tells us that the arts community looks on her as a point of contact. She's a catalyst — problems have a way of seeking her out."

When Mrs. Mondale travels to make speeches or meet with artists, her expenses are paid by the group that invited her.

"I could never have done this if we lived on Lowell Street (where they own a home)," she said in the airplane interview. "If I wanted to work I would have received no salary and therefore I could not have had a housekeeper. I consider myself a very lucky person."

Mrs. Mondale appears endlessly enthusiastic. Frank and outgoing, she said she tailors her statements, as all good spouses of politicians do, to avoid making waves. "I just don't say the wrong things," she said crisply. As the daughter of a Presbyterian minister, "I've been brought up not to offend."

The vice presidency, she said, has changed her life. She sees her husband more and they entertain often in the Admiral's House, the vice presidential residence. But she has less time for her Lowell Street friends. She is whisked to appointments by a Secret Service agent. But she can't browse in a museum without being recognized.

Now that she is a more public person, she wears a bit of makeup, which she never did before, and has her hair done once a week instead of once a month. And she has had to buy some clothes. Before, she said, "I had one dress. All I wore were jeans."

As for her one official duty — leader of the Senate wives group — she has little enthusiasm. The Senate wives used to spend their weekly meeting rolling bandages. Now they make children's puppets.

But, she was asked, didn't she roll bandages with the Senate wives when her husband was a senator? She looked incredulous. "Are you kidding?" she asked.

Terror Camps Scattered Over Laos

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Harsh concentration camps and a network of labor farms holding tens of thousands of political prisoners have sprung up in Laos since the Communist takeover two years ago, released inmates and Indochina analysts report.

Laotian communism, once dubbed "the revolution with the gentle face" for its seemingly soft-line approach, has spawned more political prisoners per capita of population than almost any other country, these sources say.

Prince Souphanouvong's regime admits to holding 40,000 persons in "re-education" camps dotted around the nation of 3.4 million people. Estimates by informed Western sources are of up to 60,000 people, many with little hope of release, in about 50 camps.

Last month Laos in a goodwill gesture to its pro-Western neighbor, Thailand, released five Thais, mainly former U.S. government employees, who were held in camps in the remote northern Phong Saly province.

In interviews with The Associated Press, three of the group — the first known prisoners to be released and to provide eye-witness accounts — described assaults, scant rations and clothing, and being threatened by guards that they would be forced to "confess" to being CIA agents.

They said there were almost no political indoctrination sessions and the only prisoner they saw killed was a man shot for trying to escape.

Yiam Theoyoo, a former electrician with the U.S. mission in Laos, estimated that 10-15 percent of prisoners died from malaria, malnutrition and other ailments during his 15-month spell in a Phong Saly camp.

"We ate everything we found in the jungle — flowers, leaves, shoots," said Khong Khetsakhorn, 43, who spent 14 months in the camp of 500-600 prisoners at Ban Na Pokh, some 350 miles north of the capital, Vientiane.

Khong, who worked on U.S. construction projects in Thailand and Laos, recalled the time a puppy belonging to an officer wandered into the camp.

"A Lao grabbed it and smashed its head so quickly it couldn't make a noise ... we roasted and ate it."

Khong added that guards threatened to kill 10 prisoners in retaliation, but actually dropped the matter after holding two Laotian prisoners for several days in the black wooden punishment cage.

The three reported a strong Chinese presence in the area. They said Chinese medical personnel were at the camps, they saw Chinese soldiers, workers and equipment and Chinese aircraft often flew over the area.

The prisoners' accounts could not be independently confirmed. But several Western analysts familiar with Laos said that, judging from other available information, the reports were believable.

In Cambodia, which also came under Communist rule in 1975, many thousands of persons were moved forcibly from the cities into rural areas and there have been numerous reports of mass killings. In Vietnam, prisoners were put into re-education camps and there were also reports of transfers to the country from cities.

According to information gathered over the past eight months, Laos, a rugged 236,800-square mile country jutting into China, has a variety of detention institutions.

They range from minimum-security reform centers for "corrupted youth," to the walled jails of Phong Saly where alleged "CIA spies" and others political undesirables are held.

The roundups began soon after the Dec. 2, 1975 downfall of King Savang Vatthana's U.S.-backed administration. Apart from persons suspected of U.S. government connections, prime targets were men of Vatthana's army and police and hill tribesmen who once formed a tough CIA-funded mercenary army.

Australian John Everingham, the last Western journalist allowed to live in Laos and expelled last year, said among the capital's population, the camps in Phong Saly have become synonymous with fear — places of no return.

The previous large U.S. mission in Laos now consists of about a dozen diplomats and it is known to be edgy about its status.

London-based Amnesty International, which works on behalf of political prisoners, has twice approached the Laotian government about jailing civilians and urged it to produce the deposed king.

The 70-year-old former head of state was picked up last March on suspicion of taking part in an attempted anti-Communist rebellion and has not been seen since.

One of the released Thais interviewed said he heard the king was kept initially at one of six unvalled camps in Viengsay province, 200 miles northeast of the capital, but has since been moved.

The Thai, the only one of the three interviewed who did not want to be identified, said the inmates in Viengsay camps, which he saw, had to study Communist doctrine.

Unlike the stricter Phong Saly camps, they are apparently designed to convert former senior officials into farmers on state communes, he said.

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Cuban Involvement In African Wars Noted By Vance

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some 2,000 Cubans are involved in "a combat role" in the fighting between Somalia and Ethiopia, Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance said latest U.S. estimates show.

He told a group of business leaders at the State Department on Thursday that the Cuban intervention has been a disappointment to the Carter administration and had "created problems in connection with our dialogue" with Havana.

Vance's report represents a marked increase in official estimates of Cuban support for Ethiopia in its conflict with Somalia over the Ogaden region in the Horn of Africa. While the Department had placed 3,000 Cubans in Ethiopia, it had not said they were actively involved in the fighting.

Earlier this week, spokesman Hodding Carter again criticized the Soviet Union for supporting Ethiopia and said "Cuban pilots may well be flying combat missions." Other state department sources had said the same thing even earlier.

"The Cubans are playing an increasingly active role in Africa in terms of the number of people they have sent to African and the countries in which they are involved," Vance told a conference of 285 business executives who were invited to the department for a series of briefings.

"This is particularly true in such recent events as the conflict in the Ogaden where they have some 2,000 people actually involved in a combat role and more probably on the way."

Late last year, after taking a number of steps to repair relations with Cuba after a 16-year break, the State Department advised Havana that intervention in Africa could cause a slowdown. "In light of the military activity it appears that we have gone as far as we can, at this time," the department said on Nov. 17.

At the same time, it disclosed results of an intelligence study showing 27,000 Cu-

bans in 16 African countries, most of them in Angola.

By then, the United States and Cuba had entered a fishing-zone agreement and established offices below the embassy level in each other's capitals.

"We told the Cubans at the outset we want to open discussions with them to try to deal with the various issues that separate us," Vance told the businessmen, adding that the fishing treaty and the exchange of diplomats were "constructive steps."

However, he said, the United States also told the Cubans that their involvement in Africa in an increasingly active way was causing concern. "The response has been disappointing," he said.

He said the United States continues to raise the matter with Havana.

Researcher said Thursday that common baking soda has helped some stunted children grow as much as 5 inches a year.

Two pediatric professors from the University of California at San Francisco said children who suffered from an extremely rare kidney disorder — renal tubular acidosis, or RTA — grew quickly after receiving doses of sodium bicarbonate.

The professors, Elisabeth McSherry and R. Curtis Morris, published their findings in this month's issue of the Journal of Clinical Investigation. The report culminated a 13-year study of 10 children suffering from RTA.

The kidneys of those affected by RTA fail to flush normal amounts of acids out of the bloodstream and into the urine. The excess acid stunts growth, the researchers said, for an unknown reason.

Convicted Nazi War Criminal Kappler Dies Of Stomach Cancer At Age 71

SOLTAU, West Germany (AP) — Convicted Nazi war criminal Herbert Kappler, whose escape from a Rome prison hospital and flight to his German homeland caused a furor last August, died Thursday of stomach cancer. He was 71.

Kappler was serving a life term for the mass execution of 335 persons in reprisal for the ambush killing of 32 German soldiers by Italian partisans on a Rome street on March 24, 1944, a date observed now in Italy as a national day of mourning. He was the Gestapo chief of Rome at the time.

He died at the home of his wife, Annelese, 55, who had helped him escape. West Germany refused an Italian re-

quest for his extradition, citing a constitutional restriction against extraditing German nationals. That refusal sparked a wave of criticism in several European countries. Some demonstrations were violent, forcing cancellation of a long-planned meeting between West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and Italian Premier Giulio Andreotti.

The West German government had petitioned Italy several times to release Kappler on humanitarian grounds but Italian authorities, under pressure from former resistance fighters and Jewish groups, refused. Some of the hostages ordered killed by Kappler at the Ardeatine Caves near Rome were Jews.

Kappler's wife said in interviews after the escape that she lowered him from his Celio military hospital room window to the ground with mountain-climbing gear. His weight had dropped to 97 pounds because of his cancer.

Mrs. Kappler was quoted in a German newspaper Sunday as saying she put her husband in the luggage compartment of her waiting car after lowering him to the ground and then drove across the border into West Germany. She said it was dark at the time and "nobody could see anything."

The day before Kappler died, Italian authorities announced in Rome that four

guards on duty at the hospital at the time will be tried on charges of negligence.

The chief rabbi of Rome, Elio Toaff, appealed to West Germans to treat Kappler's death with "silence and reserve" and said he hoped "the Germans do not give Kappler the honors due a hero, because that would reopen wounds which were already partially reopened after his flight from Italy."

Kappler was sentenced to life in prison in 1948. Mrs. Kappler married him in the fortress-like prison at Gaeta south of Rome in 1972. She had become acquainted with him 15 years earlier through letters.

After returning to West Germany, the former colonel in the Nazi SS guard regained enough strength to take walks with a cane, accompanied by police and his wife. Strict security was maintained around his apartment at all times and some townspeople were angered that he was allowed to stay.

The Bonn government was notified of Kappler's presence here almost as soon as his wife brought him back. Police took over a parking lot adjacent to the Kappler apartment and guards were stationed there. Barbed wire also was put up behind the building.

Authorities said the guards were assigned to prevent unidentified groups from killing Kappler or taking him back to Italy.

Army Leukemia Victim Expires

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Paul Cooper, the ex-serviceman who claimed his leukemia was caused by his close-range observance of an Army nuclear explosion 20 years ago, has died, a spokesman for the Veterans Administration Hospital said Thursday.

Cooper, 44, had been hospitalized on and off for the past year with leukemia. He was the first of several veterans to claim that witnessing the atmospheric tests in the Nevada desert caused leukemia.

Cooper's fight to gain disability bene-

fits touched off a national quest for hundreds of soldiers who were exposed to radiation during the Yucca Flats detonations in 1957. The Army, the national Center for Disease Control and other agencies are looking for members of the 504th Airborne Infantry Regiment of the 82nd Airborne Division to determine whether low-dose radiation might be causing delayed leukemia.

The search for the test participants has been made difficult because of a 1973 fire in a St. Louis warehouse that destroyed Army records. The Pentagon has set up a

toll-free telephone number — 800/638-8300 — to receive calls that could help locate the soldiers.

The health and environment subcommittee of the U.S. House of Representatives has held hearings in Washington to determine whether there is any connection between the tests and leukemia.

Cooper was one of 1,100 troops assigned to the nuclear test Aug. 31, 1967, at Yucca Flats, Nev. The test, dubbed "Smoky," was to determine soldiers' reactions to the blast.

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Matador Fighters Outpoint CHS

By TOM HALLIBURTON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
West Texas' Golden Gloves turned into scarlet gloves Thursday night in the Lubbock Civic Center.

Estacado's tall and rangy punchers surpassed Coronado in the high school point standings during the early matches.

Three of the Matador points resulted when two EHS fighters collided in the same bout. Midway through the card, Estacado led Coronado 11-10, followed by See **GOLDEN GLOVES RESULTS**, Page 7, Section D

Hogs Pull Out 80-79 Decision Over Aggies

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Senior guard Ron Brewer sank two free throws with 12 seconds remaining and the second-ranked Arkansas Razorbacks survived a second-half Texas A&M comeback Thursday night to nick the Aggies 80-79 in a Southwest Conference basketball game.

A&M fans, who waved jackets and their arms in an attempt to rattle the Razorbacks.

Brewer hit eight of his first 10 field goals as Arkansas jumped to a 49-36 half-time lead, thanks to a sizzling 70 percent from the floor.

Brewer missed a free throw with one second remaining, but the Aggies couldn't get off a shot before the buzzer.

Arkansas raised its record to 22-1 for the season and 10-1 in the SWC — just one half game behind the pace-setting Texas Longhorns. The Aggies dropped to 3-9 in the SWC and 10-12 for the season.

Brewer hit 25 points to pace the Razorbacks, while Foreman scored 20 of his 26 points in the second half, most from long range. Foreman hit six of Texas A&M's last nine baskets.

But the Aggies clamped a full-court press on the Hogs in the second half and trimming the margin to two points, 68-66, on a basket by red-hot Willie Foreman with 5:41 to play.

Sidney Moncrief chipped in 22 points to aid Arkansas.

Arkansas forward Jim Counce, who seldom shoots, countered with a big bucket, but the Aggies carried the suspense to the final seconds of the game.

Freshman Rynn Wright pumped in 15 points for the Aggies.

After Joey Robinson had canned a 35-foot jump shot from the corner with 17 seconds remaining to trim Arkansas' lead to 78-77, Brewer snaked down the floor and was fouled by Dave Goff.

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Brewer made both ends of the one-and-one, despite roars of 6,997 partisan Texas

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Plainsview's Felix Martinez won the 55-pound finale with his quick combinations to the head of Lubbock's Phillip Zimmerman. Johnny Almaguero of Lubbock Arnett-Benson captured a split decision over Tony Regalado of Plainview for the 70-pound title.

Former New Mexico novice champion Curtis Hall of Levelland struggled, but still registered a 4-1 verdict over Lubbock's Rubin Gomez.

Coronado captured one exciting victory during the early going when senior Dean Blumrosen outpunched Estacado's Steve McGraw. Blumrosen started the first round with a punishing left hook and knocked his opponent wobbly during each of the first two rounds.

McGraw retaliated in the third round, but still trailed in points.

In the three championship bouts in the youth divisions, first-round aggressiveness keyed victories in the 55-, 70- and 75-pound divisions.

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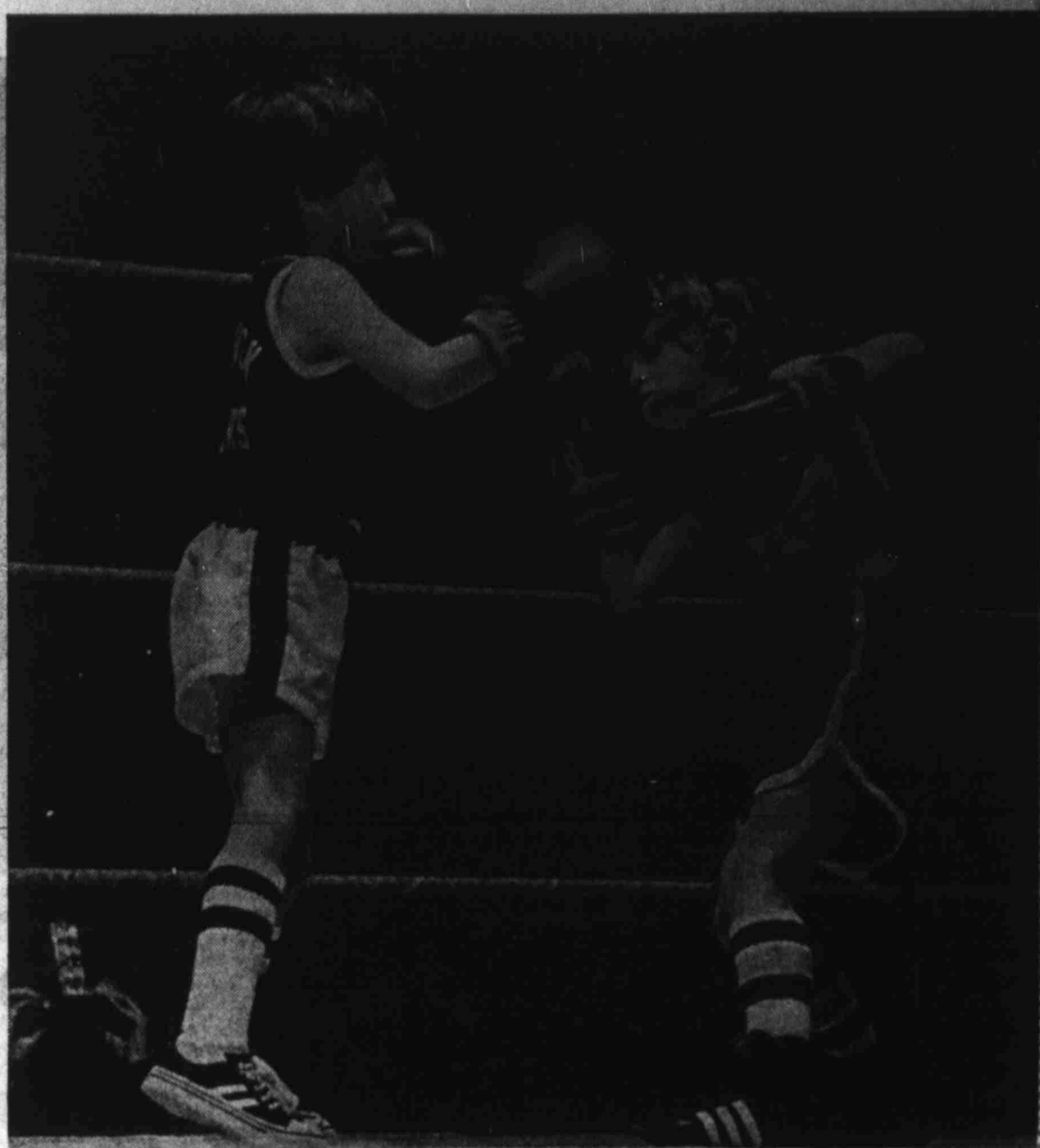
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MIXING IT UP—Jimmy Womack of the Lubbock Dragons turns his head to avoid a punch by David Gomez of the Lubbock Warriors Thursday night during a match in the Golden Gloves competition. See related picture, page 2, section D. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

D SPORTS
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Friday February 10, 1978

Monterey Seeks Loop Crown

Only a few points can separate teams such as Monterey and Hereford, Dunbar and Lamesa or Estacado and Snyder.

In two vital District 3-AAA bouts, Dunbar (4-0 and 22-4) hosts Lamesa (2-2 and 19-7) while Snyder (4-0 and 19-15) entertains Estacado (3-1 and 24-3). In another local game, Coronado (1-1 and 9-17) hosts Plainview (0-3 and 4-24). The District 3-AAA bouts begin at 8 p.m.

Decker figures Kitchens will have to perform at his best for the Herd to down MHS.

That's why Monterey coach Joe Michalka was pleased when Hereford guard Kelly Kitchens scored ONLY 20 points in the earlier district meeting at Monterey. The same Plainsmen (2-0 and 17-11) venture to Hereford (2-0 and 17-12) and seek to clinch the District 4-AAAA championship tonight at 7:30 p.m.

Kitchens, a 5-10 senior, guided the Herd to the league playoff spot last year with helpers such as Texas Tech's James Mays on hand. First-year coach Bobby

Decker feels his team finds it difficult to match up with Monterey's height. The Plainsmen also used more full-court pressure and fast-break tactics than the Herd boss had expected.

"They shot the ball well at their place. We shot pretty good in the second half but we didn't shoot it well in the first half," Decker said. "That was probably the difference in the game. We will have to shoot over 50 percent to win."

Monterey also downed the Herd 56-49 in an early December tournament at Hereford but MHS coach Michalka isn't accepting the favorite's tag.

"Shoot, they should be the favorites because they're the home team. But we plan to have a better mental attitude for the game than we had against Lubbock High," Michalka said.

In the 3-AAA picture, the rubber match between Dunbar and Estacado creates plenty of local talk already. But there's another matter called Snyder still in the chase.

The Tigers of coach Jack Stephenson would spoil the super local battle if they won the league's second half. Snyder only needs to beat EHS and DHS in Snyder to win the half.

"I think they have a better-than-average chance of doing that," worried Estacado coach J.J. Wood. "They've won five straight games and they're at the peak of their game."

But what about that 19-15 record? "They've played some tough competition. They play lots of good class AAAA teams... Midland Lee, Midland High, Permian," said the EHS coach.

Wood and Dunbar boss Joe McWilliam also realize Snyder's outside shots might fall more frequently in the Snyder gym. Randy Courtney and Earl Crayton are the Tigers' long-range specialists.

"Crayton is a good shooter from the corner and Courtney can shoot it from anywhere, especially around the top of the key," Wood added.

But the Panthers must dodge Lamesa's bullets before the Snyder game follows. Dunbar owns a seven-game win streak since the loss to EHS in the first half. The Panthers stand 8-1 this season in the Dunbar gym.

Though Coronado's playoff hopes have vanished, coach Jimmy Fullerton's Mustangs could still share the second-half title in 4-AAAA with wins over Plainview tonight and at MHS Tuesday.

—TOM HALLIBURTON

Don Henry
Sermon In Sincerity

TO BE NON-POLITICAL, Jesse Owens is one whole of a politician. This man could, if he wished, sell Ronald Reagan on the Canal Treaty before you can say Death Valley Days.

Hear him speak once, and you want to stand up and cheer; hear him a second time and he makes you forget the first time.

The famed Olympian was in Lubbock a few years back and was asked, while here, to speak to the Tech football squad. It was a long autumn afternoon, when the footballers, still in pads, gathered in the south end zone stands. They fidgeted about, in a hurry to get showered and get

tion. I can't say what the visitors will see outside. But, competition will take care of the (actual) Olympics."

OWENS RECALLED THAT 1936 confrontation with the most powerful man — at that time — in the world.

"I saw Hitler every day. He'd arrive (at Olympic stadium) about 2:30 p.m. to 1, and the races would start at 1. But, there would be 100,000 people in the stadium, and when he'd walk in, 90,000 would stand with outstretched arms and yell 'Heil Hitler.' It was an eerie feeling.

"But," with a smile he never loses, "I didn't worry about Hitler. I wasn't running against Hitler; I was concerned about that unknown quality, the kids on the track. That was what I was fighting.

"And, too, I went there for another reason (beyond seeing Hitler). I wanted to be known as the world's fastest human."

And he did, with victories in the 100 and 200 meters, the long jump and 400-meter relay. Four first places and four trips to the victory stand for gold medals and the salutes from the people.

"No, I didn't shake hands with Hitler — I don't know if he stalked out of the stadium (as the legend goes); I didn't go there to shake hands with Hitler."

SINCE THEN, OWENS has preached a message of optimism, of amateur athletics, of equal rights. The black uprisings of the '60s were a necessary evil, he said, "to get attention. We wanted to be a part of the mainstream."

But, politics and violence should not be a part of the Olympics, he emphasized. "They talk about the tragedy in the Olympic Village, but the Israelis and Arab groups are still killing, almost every day, and we don't put that much into it. The thing was that it came at the Olympics, the most watched event in the world.

"And, the African nations which pulled out of the Montreal Olympics: The athletes were there, but at the last minute, they were called home by the politicians. Who was penalized? The athletes who had trained for six... five... four years for that moment. But, the politicians said they had to come home.

"Do I think our athletes should be subsidized by the government? Look at it this way: We have a system of universities where athletes have scholarships to cover their tuition, room, board. The schools pay their way to meet up to the Olympic Trials, then the Olympic committee takes over.

"You start getting one dime from the (federal) government, and they start telling you what to do, how to train, when to come home (as with the African teams). We're in the process of raising \$26 million for the Winter Olympics, the Pan American Games and the outdoor Olympics. We'll raise it, and the team will be ours, supported by the citizens of this country, and not the government.

"The government doesn't belong in the Olympics.

"There are no politics when the eight men have fought their way through the preliminaries, the quarter-finals, the semifinals, and to the finals. No politics can dictate who will be the winner."

No one knows better than he.

JESSE OWENS

to chow, when Owens, standing on the track below them, began to speak in a normal voice.

Five minutes later, Evel Knievel could have tried to sail over the goal posts and not a person would have noticed. Owens continued in that low voice, but every young man scooted to the edge of the bench to catch every word.

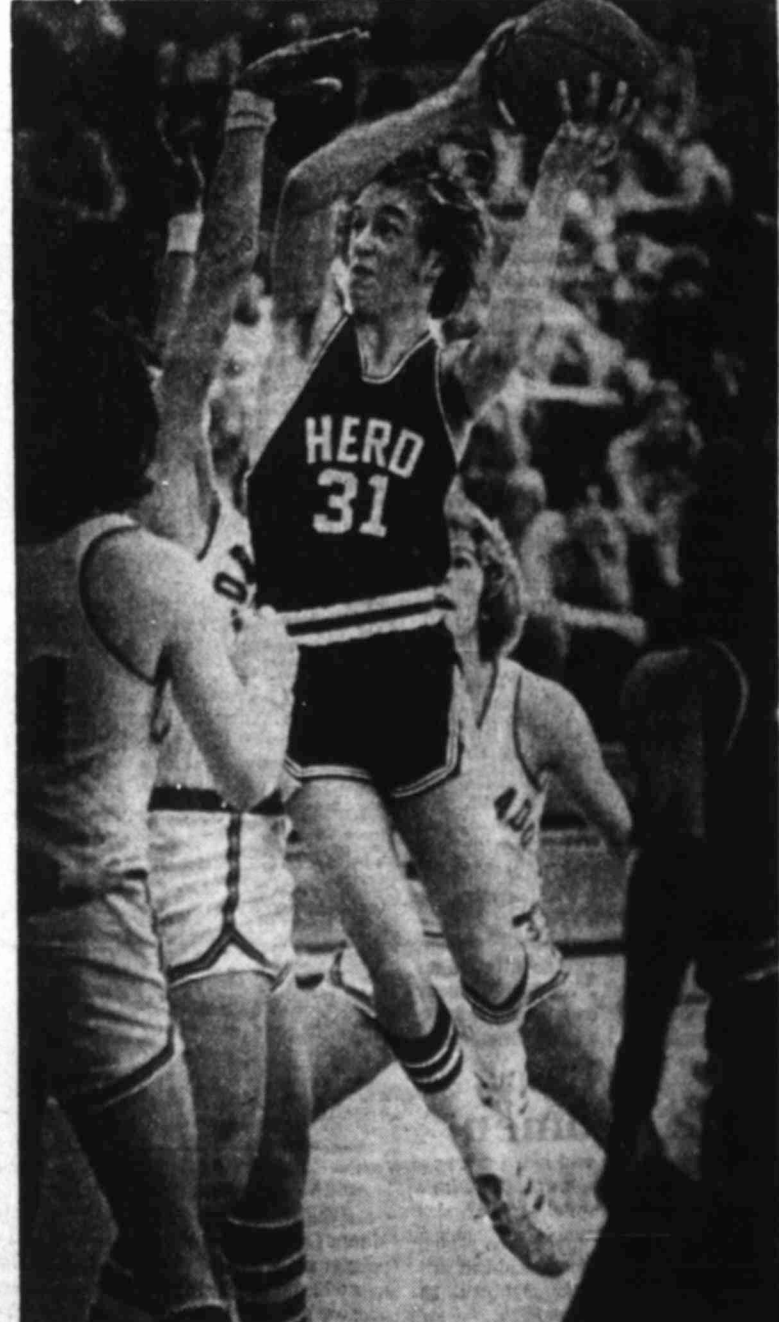
Thursday, Owens was back in Lubbock, speaking as a part of Black Awareness Month at Tech. He says three words and he draws a crowd. Say four and he has complete attention; five and you're to say amen to each observation.

FROM THOSE DAYS as a schoolboy when he set national sprint and jump records, Jesse Owens has been a national and international figure. He stood out when, in high school, he ran 9.4s when they weren't common among the collegians. He stood out also, because he was black.

And then he turned the 1936 Olympics upside down with four gold medals. They said Hitler stalked out when Owens crushed the Arian superiority theory. Jesse doesn't know if that's true; he wants no part of politics, when it mixes with athletics.

And he preaches that message earnestly; no politician can get his message across as convincingly.

"We're looking now," he said Thursday morning, "toward the Olympics in Moscow in 1980. People are wondering what will happen. I'll tell you: In the village and on the track, it'll be the same quality of all the others, because of the competi-



MONTEREY'S MENACE — Hereford guard Kelly Kitchens, who hit 20 points in an earlier Hereford-Monterey district clash, hopes for a high-scoring night when the teams meet for the second-half lead in District 4-AAAA. MHS won the first half and the teams stand 2-0 for this half. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

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Raider Fems Down Aggies

COLLEGE STATION (Special)—The Texas Tech women's basketball team, behind the 29-point effort of D'Lynn Brown, upped its season record to 23-4 Thursday night with a 71-64 victory over Texas A&M.

Tech, which had earlier defeated the Aggies in Lubbock, also got a 15-point output from Marilyn Payton. It was the Raiders' third straight win and their 14th in their last 16 outings.

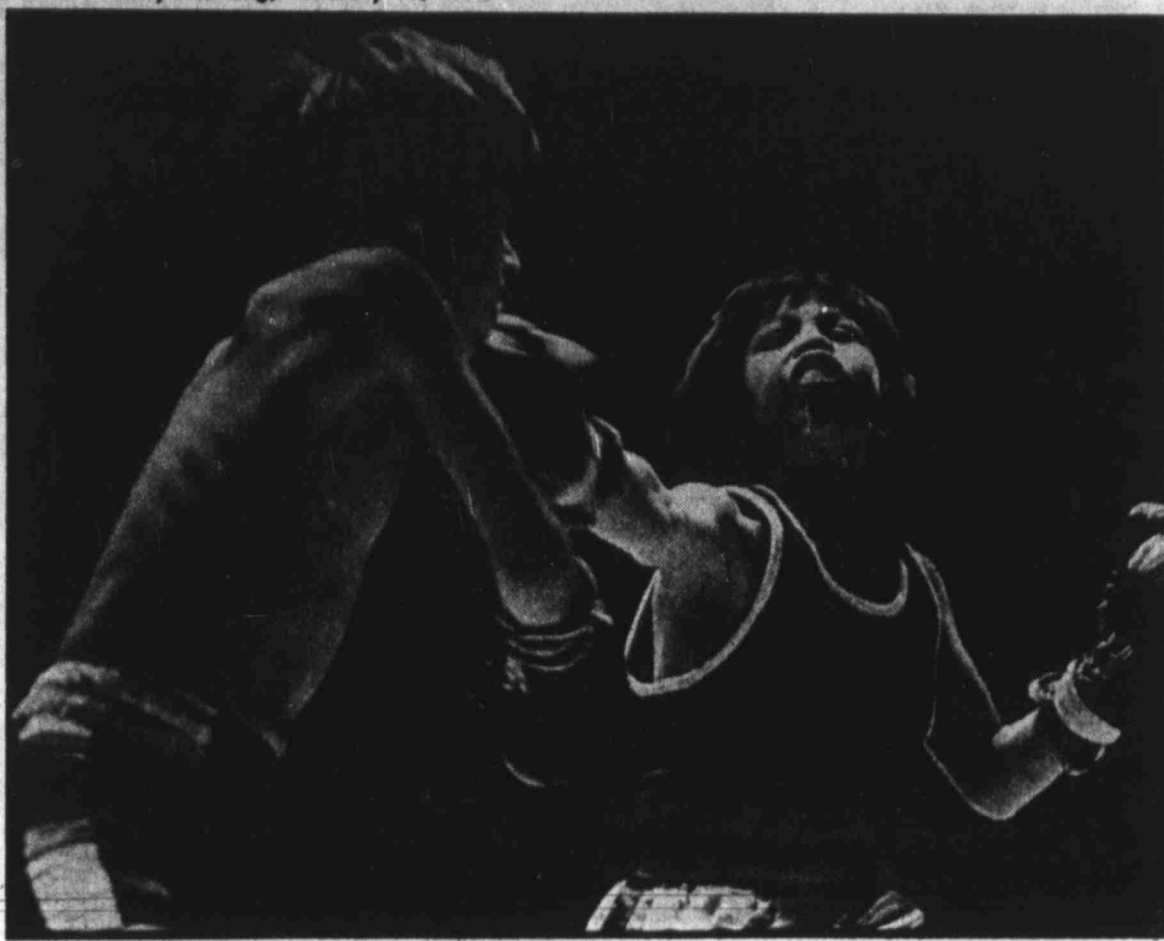
The Techsians led at halftime by a 38-31 count and held off the Aggies in the second half.

Tech shot 56 per cent from the floor to A&M's 45 per cent reading, and that was a major factor in the game's outcome.

Cindy Christian led the Aggies' attack with 17 points, and Von Bunn contributed 16 points.

Tech's next action is today and Saturday in the University of Houston tournament in Houston. The Raiders' next home game will be against Angelo State Tuesday in the women's gym.

TECH 71, TEXAS A&M 64
TECH—Schuette 3-7, Scott 3-4, Greer 2-4, Owens 3-4, Phillips 1-0, Brown 10-9-25, Densinger 1-0, Payton 4-7-15, Totals 27-17-17.
A&M—Bunn 6-4-16, Byrne 3-0-4, Troell 2-1-5, Kimbrow 3-0-4, Gough 2-0-4, Christian 3-7-17, Crawford 3-4-9, Totals 23-18-44.
Halftime: Tech 38, A&M 31. Total Fouls: T-22, A-23. Fouled Out: Green-Tech, Christian, Byrne-A&M.



CONNECTION—Edmund Gonzales of Plainview lands a solid right to the jaw of Albert DeLeon of the Lubbock Dragons during the Golden Gloves boxing match Thursday night. Gonzales lost the match to DeLeon. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

Rogers Edges Past 'Hope' Field

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Bill Rogers took advantage of gusty winds and a hot putter Thursday to shoot a 5-under-par 67 for a 136 total and a 1-stroke lead in the Bob Hope Desert Classic.

A couple of tour veterans, Tom Watson and Miller Barber, were nipping at Rogers' heels. Watson shot a 68 and Barber a 67 for two-round totals of 137.

Rogers, who hasn't won a tournament since turning pro in 1974, suffered two early bogeys at Bermuda Dunes, one of four courses used in this \$225,000 tournament. Then he birdied six of the next seven holes and the final hole for one of five 67s shot Thursday.

He was unable to shake Watson, the leading money-winner in 1977, and Barber, who played over Eldorado and La Quinta, respectively. Watson toured the back nine in 31, scoring birdies on the final three holes with the wind at his back.

Rogers said it was as good a round he had ever played on the tour. "The course didn't play as difficult as it could have played," he said. "I hit my irons as solid as I could hit them and got the ball close to the hole. I putted well yesterday and it carried over into today."

David Graham, the first-day leader with a 66, shot a 73 at La Quinta to move three strokes behind Rogers in a group of seven at 139.

Also in the group at 139 were Arnold Palmer, who has won this tournament five times. Palmer shot a 70 and crowd favorite Lee Trevino had a 67. Both played Eldorado.

Others at 139 were Bill Calfee, a 67 at La Quinta; Rex Caldwell, 68 at Bermuda Dunes; Jerry McGee, a 68 at Indian Wells, and Tom Shaw, a 70 at Bermuda Dunes.

Only two strokes behind Rogers, at 138, was a group of seven. It included Peter Oosterhuis, who shot a 71 at La Quinta to go with Wednesday's 67, and Lon Hinkle, who had a 67 at Bermuda Dunes.

Grier Jones shot another 69, this time at Bermuda Dunes, to gain the 138 slot.

Others in that group included Bobby Wazzel, a 68 at Indian Wells, Tom Purtzer, a 70 at La Quinta, Woody Blackburn, a 68 at Indian Wells, and Danny Edwards, a 67 at La Quinta.

In all, 63 of the 128 pros had completed the two days of the classic with par or under scores of 144.

Dave Eichelberger, who shot a 67 Wednesday for a second-place tie, jumped to a 74 at La Quinta. Victor Regalado, who also had a 67 on the first day, skied to a even-par 144 for the two days.

Bill Rogers 69-67-136
Tom Watson 70-67-137
Miller Barber 69-69-138
Grier Jones 69-69-138
Robby Wazzel 68-70-138
Tom Purtzer 71-67-138
Lon Hinkle 70-68-138
Arnold Palmer 67-71-138
Peter Oosterhuis 71-67-138
Lee Trevino 67-71-138
Bill Calfee 67-71-138
Rex Caldwell 71-67-138
Jerry McGee 68-70-138
Tom Shaw 69-70-139
Arnold Palmer 67-71-139
Lee Trevino 67-71-139
David Graham 66-73-139
Fuzzy Zoeller 67-72-139
Keith Fergus 68-72-140
J. C. Snead 70-70-140
Larry Nelson 72-68-140
Gene Littler 72-68-140
Dick Iverson 72-68-140
Rick Mastenaghe 67-71-140
Dave Eichelberger 67-71-140
Alvin Arai 70-71-141
Barry Juckett 69-72-141
Jerry Pate 69-72-141
Tommy Arnold 70-72-142
Charles Coody 70-72-142
Dwight Neill 71-71-142
Gerry Grodz 72-70-142
Lenny Wadkins 74-68-142
Steve Veniato 72-70-142
Ken Cervino 72-70-142
Sam Lee 72-71-143
Terry Mauney 72-71-143
Forrest Fester 72-71-143
Howard Twitty 74-69-143
Dob Murphy 74-69-143
Dave Stockton 72-71-143
Tom Nisport 70-73-143
Barry Harty 70-73-143
Bruce Lettice 70-73-143
Dennis Meyer 70-73-143
Mike Morley 72-71-144
Lee Elder 72-71-144
Steve Melnyk 74-70-144
Mike Morley 73-71-144
Phil Rodgers 72-71-144
Dave Hill 70-74-144
Jim Inman 70-74-144
Jay Haas 74-70-144
Rod Curt 74-70-144
Tom Fane 72-72-144
Mark Lye 72-72-144
Paul Marston 72-72-144
John Mahaffey 72-72-144
Mark Hayes 72-72-144
Vic Martin 70-74-145
Bob Robinson 70-74-145
Perry Leslie 70-74-145
Hubert Green 71-74-145
Rick Knap 71-74-145
Buddy Gardner 72-72-145
Peter Jacobson 74-71-145
Gibby Gilbert 74-71-145
Jim Chaney 70-74-146
Tommy Arnold 70-74-146
Rod Fumeth 70-74-146
Gil Morgan 70-74-146
Mike McCullough 70-74-146
Leonard Thompson 70-74-146
Bill Galtway 71-74-147
Gay Brewer 71-74-147
Binky Henry 72-72-147
Frank Beard 74-72-147
George Cadie 72-72-147
Bobby Baker 72-72-147
Orville Moody 71-77-148
Woody Dame 72-76-148
Lyn Simpson 72-76-148
Greg Powers 72-76-148
Mark Piel 74-72-149
Bob Wynn 72-76-149
Roger Maltbie 70-78-149
Bob Zender 70-78-149
Dob Murphy 72-77-149
Gary Koch 70-78-149
Mike Kasper 70-78-149
Joe Porter 71-78-149
Jim Dent 72-78-149
Tommy Arnold 72-78-149
Jerry Beard 74-74-150
Lou Graham 74-74-150
Terry Wicca 70-77-151

Golden Gloves Results

THURSDAY'S RESULTS
45-Pound Junior
Jimmy Womack, Lubbock Dragons, dec. David Gomez, Lubbock Warriors.
60-Pound Junior
Johnny Miller, Lubbock Dragons, over David Molina, Snyder, stopped after first round.
65-Pound Junior
Albert DeLeon, Lubbock Dragons, dec. Edmund Gonzales, Plainview; Angelo Rosendo, Lubbock Warriors, dec. Ricky Romero, Snyder.
75-Pound Junior
Shelby Womack, Lubbock Dragons, dec. Sylvester Speitz, Snyder; Ricky Carrasco, Plainview, dec. Ramon Martinez, Snyder.
90-Pound Senior
Johnny Martinez, Plainview, dec. Robert Garcia, Plainview.
100-Pound Senior
Lupo Regalado, Plainview, dec. Rosendo Martinez, Snyder.
55-Pound Junior
FINALS
Felix Martinez, Plainview, dec. Philip Zimmerman, Lubbock Warriors.
70-Pound Senior
Johnny Almaguer, Lubbock Arnett-Benson, dec. Tony Regalado, Plainview.
75-Pound Senior
Curtis Hall, Levelland, dec. Rubin Gomez, Lubbock Warriors.

HIGH SCHOOL NOVICE
129
Alvin High, Dunbar, over Rudy Garcia, Lubbock Warriors, TKO 2nd round.
129
Llano Estia, Estacado, dec. Derwin Gilkey, Coronado.
147
Albert Walker, Estacado, over Mitchell Atkins, Estacado, KO 1st round.
156
George Irving, Estacado, over Billy Pendleton, Estacado, stopped after second round; Dean Blumrissen, Coronado, dec. Steve McGraw, Estacado.
178
Paul Singletary, Dunbar, over Clay Hegdal, Coronado, by default.
Heavyweight
Stacy Burnett, Estacado, dec. Anthony Sanders, Estacado.
235
Samuel Martin, Estacado, over Paul Pearson, Coronado, stopped in second round.
255
Robin Blake, Levelland, dec. George Aguilar, Snyder.
315
Steve English, Coronado, def. Edward Garza, Dunbar, TKO second round.
345
Maurice Dancy, Coronado, over Lon Lacky, Coronado, stopped in second round.

OPBF
Mark Adams, Brownfield, over Roy DeLeon, unattached, by default; Dennis Cravey, Plainview, dec. Bobby Watkins, Texas Tech.

Board Turns Down Davidson's Request

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Maryland Racing Commission has rejected the reinstatement request of Jesse Davidson, a former North American riding champion convicted of race fixing.

On a 3-2 vote, the commission's Thoroughbred Board refused to repeal the five-year suspension imposed against Davidson following his conviction in the fall of 1975.

"I don't know where to go from here," Davidson said. "I could gallop horses on a farm, but I wouldn't want to stay up here in the cold to do that."

"I just don't know. I had thought I might get a license, the way my hearing went and considering all the people who were backing me."

The only votes in favor of reinstatement came from commissioners Don Levinson and Frank Caccia, but even they agreed only that Davidson should be allowed to work at tracks as an exercise boy or some similar occupation.

Bob Banning, the commission chairman, and panel members Carl A. Jackson and Bob Furtick, voted against granting Davidson any kind of license.

Secrecy Puzzles Rice Recruiter

By United Press International
Rice University's chief football recruiter would like to know what all the secrecy is about this recruiting season.

Three Southwest Conference head football coaches—Fred Akers at Texas, Ron Meyer at SMU and Houston's Bill Yeoman—have announced they will not release their list of high school prospects until after the Feb. 15 national signing date.

Akers claimed that in the past Texas' recruiting list had given some out-of-state recruiters a guide in wrestling prizes away.

Rice's Ray Alborn doesn't buy that. "I don't understand all that mystery," he said Thursday, the second day of the conference wide chase for prep football talent.

"Maybe they've signed players that haven't been widely recruited. But if they're blue chippers, I guarantee I can pick up the phone and in five minutes tell you where they're going—by calling their coach."

"If the coach knows, then all the schools competing for him have to know. So what's the difference whether newspapers know?"

Despite the secrecy, it was quite evident Akers and the Longhorns were doing extremely well. On the first day of signing Texas was credited with signing seven of the state's top 15 athletes—including the best quarterback, Donnie Little of Dickinson.

Akers would not admit to the coup, but Little was quite talkative. He even said he expected to earn a starting quarterback spot by the middle of next football season.

The Dickinson quarterback ran and passed for 3,194 yards last season and when recruiting began he said he planned to play somewhere other than the SWC. And now, even though he has signed a letter of intent with Texas, he could still change his mind before national signing day next Wednesday and go to a school outside the conference.

But Little insists he won't. "If another school talks to me, I'll just tell them I'm going to Texas," said Little. "Texas has the winning tradition and they will go to a bowl every year."

"I don't want to say I could start in the first ball game, but give me until midseason and I say I'll have just as much chance as anybody."

Last year Akers thought he had Odessa quarterback Darrel Shepard locked up only to lose him to the Houston Cougars, who were put on probation because of the use of an automobile loan to lure Shepard.

"I can't say that last year didn't cross my mind," said Akers. "But I can say that it would not happen with Donnie Little. He is a man of his word. He told me

Niekro Claims Piccolo Award

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Phil Niekro, star baseball pitcher for the Atlanta Braves, was named Thursday as winner of the Brian Piccolo-YMCA award for humanitarian service to his community.

Niekro was cited during ceremonies at the Citizens Savings Athletic Foundation for his involvement in such causes as the March of Dimes, Handicapped Children, the American Cancer Society and the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

When nominations were made, one chairman of a charity drive in Atlanta wrote, "When Phil was named to head up our fund raising drive, he couldn't understand that the job was honorary. He wanted to do the work."

The 38-year-old knuckleball pitcher, who has a major league no-hitter on his record, commented, "We have so many things handed to us on a platter in baseball. Why shouldn't we help less fortunate people?"

MHS Women Top Lubbock

The Monterey girls upped their season record to 19-7 and their second-half district record to 2-0 Thursday night with an 84-24 victory over Lubbock High.

Marilyn Beckner had 22 points for the winners, while Margaret Grennell had 15, Rebekah James 12 and Kelly Crow 10. Paula Patterson topped Lubbock scorers with eight points.

Lubbock is now 6-17 for the season and 0-2 in the second half of district action.

MONTEREY 84, LUBBOCK 24
MHS-Beckner 10-2-22, Grennell 3-0-15, Davis 1-2-4, James 4-1-12, Papiu 3-0-4, Crow 2-0-10, Ragus 1-1-3, Dunn 0-3-3, Meers 2-0-4, Totals 36-34-84.
LHS-Dudley 2-1-5, Espinoza 3-0-4, Jones 1-3-5, Patterson 4-0-8, Kelley 1-0-2, Totals 10-9-24.
MHS 27 19 19 19—24
LHS 2 7 10 5—24
Total Fouls-MHS 26, LHS 43. Fouled Out—LHS-Rivera, Summer, Estrada, Espinoza, Jones, Patterson.

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Scorecard/Thursday

PRO BASKETBALL
Indiana 127, New York 117
Portland 94, Cleveland 88
Atlanta at Phoenix
Denver at Golden State
San Antonio 104, Houston 94
Phoenix 125, Atlanta 98

PRO HOCKEY
NHL
Buffalo 2, New York Rangers 0
Philadelphia 3, Vancouver 2
Boston 5, Detroit 3
Chicago 3, Montreal 3 (tie)
Atlanta at Los Angeles

WHA
Houston 2, Quebec 1

MOB
Lane Star
Texas Temporary Help 18, Furr's Supermarkets 10
Western Glove 28, State Savings 20

REPUBLIC
Kansas City Life 26, Monterey Optimist 17
Planning Consultants 18, Washburn Steel 17
Furr's Family Center 20, Stotler & Co. 17

AMERICAN
Fields & Co. 31, Hannons 17
Oberkamp Supply 25, House of Alexander 24
Associated Builders 21, Randolph 19

NATIONAL
K.L.L. 21, Traylor Cotton 15
West Texas Peterbilt 22, Masters Insurance 20
Lubbock Youth Football 18, South Plains International Truck 12

LUBBOCK GIRLS BASKETBALL
Furr's 20, Country Framar 1
All-Brand Sewing Machine Center & Lubbock White Truck 4
Lubbock Freightliner Trucks 16, Dunlap's 7
Little Raiders 16, Anthony Mechanical 0

SOUTHWEST BASKETBALL LEAGUE
Williams & Peters Const. 28, Custom Sound 0
Furr's Cafeteria 29, KAMCC TV 9
Luna 20, Harris 12

CITY LEAGUES
Employee
Hall's 114, IBM 47
State School 72, SWBT 71

HIGH SCHOOL WRESTLING
Monterey 53, Lubbock High 52

EAST
Boston U at Rhode Island, ppd., snow
Brooklyn 78, Baruch 65
C.W. Post at Dowling, ppd., snow
Clark 65, Williams 81, C.J. Smith 54
Elmira 82, Roberts Wesleyan 64
Gettysburg 64, Messiah 62
Hobart 80, St. John Fisher 72
Holtana 101, Wagner 90
Lehman 80, Yeshiva 70, OT
Manhattan at St. Francis, N.Y., ppd., snow
Marist 72, Monmouth, N.J., 68
Mercy 86, Stony Brook 90
Moravian 77, Allentown 76, 2 OT's
New Hampshire 57, Vermont 34
Niagara 80, LIU 78, 2 OT's
PHIA. Textile 68, King's, Pa. 50
Rutgers 74, Massachusetts 62
Sacred Heart 87, New Haven 82
St. Peter's 91, Connecticut 71
Scranton 53, Lycoming 51
Staten Island 74, Medgar Evers 58
Susquehanna 78, York 68
Holston 67, Wagner 61
Ursinus 104, W Maryland 83
Wiener 42, Maryland 34

SOUTH
Alderson-Broaddus 78, Glenville 65
Augusta Col 99, Piedmont 42
E Carolina 90, N Caro-Wilmington 85
East-Texas 81, C.J. Smith 54
Gardner-Webb 89, N Caro-Asheville 82
Kentucky 51 1/2, Georgetown, Ky. 83
Lenoir Rhyne 87, Belmont Abbey 78
Louisiana Col 81, Tugalo 61
Morris Harvey 81, Davis Elkins 73
NE Louisiana 71, SE Louisiana 63
Randolph-Macon 71, Hampden-Sydney 60
Tenn-Chattanooga 87, Tenn. Tech 73
Tenn. West 78, Carson-Newman 71
Union Col 71, Pikeville Col 61
W Liberty 84, Shepherd 73
W Va. St. Wheeling 75

MIDWEST
Ashland 98, Tiffin 64
Ballou 71, St. Francis, Ind. 72
Cincinnati 75, Georgia Tech 67
Creighton 80, Wichita St 76
Huntington 52, Tri-State 49
Illinois Col 78, Blackburn 54
Indiana 65, Purdue 64
Jameson 93, Minot 80

Michigan 85, Ohio St 74
Minnesota 51 1/2, Iowa 70
Minnesota 64, Wisconsin 55
MI. Union 108, Oberlin 94
Northwestern 72, Illinois 61
Rio Grande 101, MI. Vernon Naz 72
St. Cloud 51 88, Moorhead 51 87
SW Baptist 102, Evansville 88

SOUTHWEST
Angelo 51 73, Wayland Bapt 64
Arkansas 80, Texas AM 79
Arkansas Tech 26, Ark-Monticello 70
C Arkansas 83, Harding 67
Centenary 97, Hardin-Simmons 84
Col of Ozarks 89, Ark. Col 54
E Texas Bapt 75, Texas Luth 72
Hendrix 65, S Arkansas 58
N Texas St 86, Tex-Arlington 70
St. Mary's, Texas 79, St. Edward's 64
Southwestern 110, Huston-Tillotson 99
Stephen F. Austin 92, Sam Houston 51 78
Stetson 66, Mercer 65
Tex-EI Paso 63, Arizona St 51

ASU Opens Defense Of Baseball Title

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Arizona State University, defending National Collegiate Athletic Association baseball champion, opens defense of its title today, when it begins a three-game series against Cal State-Northridge.

Most of the players responsible for the title last year have returned, including six of the top eight hitters and all but one of the leading pitchers.

However, ASU Coach Jim Brock claims his pitching is way behind schedule because of a rash of sore arms, and that his hitting is behind because recent rains have limited practices.

And he's not too happy with the development of the club. "There has never been a team which won the national championship without improving during the season," said Brock. "Needless to say, the 1978 club has not won anything yet, and they will have to improve."

Among the returnees are Bob Horner, Jamie Allen, and Jerry Vasquez. Horner, an All-America and named the outstanding player in the 1977 College World Series, led the nation as a sophomore last year in hits with 102, in home runs with 22, in runs batted in with 87, and in total bases with 191. In addition, he led ASU with a .389 batting average.

Allen, a sophomore this year, hit .356 last season with eight homers and 43 RBI's. In addition, he had a 3-1 pitching record.

Vasquez, a senior who will get the starting pitching assignment Friday, had a 12-2 record in 1977, and led the Devils with a 1.92 earned run average.

Angelo State Nips Wayland 73-64

SAN ANGELO (Special)—Ronnie Kurbenka scored 18 points and Robert Crierer had 16 as Angelo State downed Wayland Baptist 73-64 Thursday night.

Carl Burson led Wayland with 20 points, and John Irving had 14. ASU is 7-14 and Wayland is 10-15.

ANGELO STATE 73, WAYLAND 64
ASU-Burson 3-4, Crierer 3-4-16, Kubenka 3-3-18, Williams 1-0-2, Chapman 2-0-4, Sandburg 1-0-2, Taylor 3-3-9, Bandy 2-1-5, Baxter 1-0-2, Clardy 3-1-7, Totals 28-17-73.
WAYLAND-Kimbali 4-0-4, Strickland 1-0-2, Burson 4-8-20, Irving 4-4-14, Feele 2-1-5, Burnett 2-0-4, Schneider 0-3-3, Bridges 2-0-4, Hull 1-0-2, Totals 22-20-64.
Halftime: Angelo 38, Wayland 33.

WCJC Leader Falls 94-85

MIDLAND (Special)—Midland College upset Odessa College by a 94-85 count Thursday night behind Ricky Hudgins' 27-point effort. Odessa had been leading the WCJC by one game.

Clifford Taylor added 16 points for the winners, who are now 14-13 for the season and 5-9 in league play.

Arnold McDowell scored 21 points to top Odessa, which also got 17 points from Billy Ray Ennis and 15 from Ed Williams.

Odessa is 10-4 for the conference campaign and 21-6 for the season.

NMJC 85, NMMI 93
Al Massenbun and Gerald Watson scored 15 points each to lead NMJC's upset win over NMMI.

NMJC is now 12-15 for the season and 4-10 in WCJC play, while NMMI is 20-6 and 9-5.

Lewis Lloyd led the losers with 34 points.

MIDLAND 94, ODESSA 85
MIDLAND—Mayfield 1-10-12, White 3-1-1, Mays 4-0-4, Jones 3-1-2, Taylor 7-5-16, Hudgins 12-2-27, Riggins 1-0-2, Murdock 3-5-8, Totals 32-28-94.
ODESSA—Williams 7-1-15, Ennis 4-9-17, McDowell 10-3-21, Edwards 4-2-16, Herring 6-0-12, Hunter 1-0-2, Jackson 3-0-4, Johnson 1-0-2, Totals 29-15-85.
Halftime: Midland 49, Odessa 44. Total fouls: Odessa 25, Midland 24. Fouled Out: Herring, Hunter, Mays.

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A NIGHT FOR
tion of an N during Wednes iced and he play court. Besides Lasephoto)

Ton
CITY Plainview at Coronado Monterey at Havelock Elacado at Snyder Lamona at Dunbar San Angelo Lake View

DIST
Amarillo at Pampa Amarillo Caprock at

DIST
Midland at Abilene C Abilene at Midland Big Spring at Odessa Odessa Permian at DIST

DIST
Canyon at Borger Levelland at Perryville

DIST
Pecos at Monahan Fort Stockton at Odessa Andrews at Seminole

DIST
Dimmitt at Muleshoe Oton at Littlefield Frons at Morton

DIST
Abilene at Lockney Idolito at Floydada

DIST
Rosewell at Frenchtown Abilene at Cooper Denver City at Stanton

CL
Station girls at Klondike

Queen
Fourth
PHILADELPHI Baptist's Flying Q in the nation, acc pool of women's teams that was rel The Queens are received one first-LSU is top-ran and .37 of a possil North Carolina S see third, Waylan fifth, Old Domin an.1Montclair (N

Team
1 LSU (37)
2 North Carolina State
3 Tennessee (1)
4 Wayland Baptist (11)
5 Delta State
6 Old Dominion
7 Maryland
8 Queens (N.Y.)
9 UCLA
10 Montclair (N.J.)
11 St. Joseph's (Pa.)
12 Texas
13 Valparaiso
14 Memphis State
15 Stephen F. Austin
16 Kansas
17 Missouri
18 Cal Poly-Pomona

Wayland
Delta St
CLEVELAND. Wayland Baptist i two-game road tr against fifth-ranke The Queens are county with a 17 State is 19-2. The Plainview next Th Saturday night, Mississippi Colleg 105-70 earlier in th

CUSTOM
CUSTOM
NOW

Area Cagers Enter Final Stretch

The 1977-78 schoolboy basketball season enters its final eight days of the regular season tonight and, quite naturally, key games abound at every turn.

Silverton and Nazareth's girls in District 5-B, Whitharral in 7-B and Jayton's girls in 12-B have already wrapped up playoff rights.

And tonight, eight other leagues can determine the second-half champ or district representative.

Here's a brief look at each South Plains district and key games.

District 3-AAAA — Amarillo (20-6, 2-0) travels to Pampa (19-8, 3-0). These two teams shared the first-half title with Tascosa so winner here will be undisputed leader this round. Since Amarillo has only Amarillo Caprock left and Pampa finishes up tonight, one can safely say victor will be in state playoffs.

District 5-AAAA — Biggie here is Midland (20-10, 5-0) at Abilene Cooper (26-4, 5-0). Abilene (29-4, 4-1) won first-half title and can still take league title without a playoff. But for that to happen Cooper must win tonight and Abilene would have to beat Midland Lee (20-10, 4-1) tonight and then knock off Cooper next Tuesday. Cooper beat Midland 82-59 in Midland earlier this year and Abilene beat Lee 81-57 and Cooper 51-49.

District 1-AAA — Perryton (16-11, 2-0) needs only to beat Levelland (11-9, 1-0) at home tonight to wrap up playoff rights. Rangers won first-half title with 4-0 mark.

District 2-AAA — Odessa Ector (22-9, 3-0) is in the drivers seat this round, but first-half champ Monahans (23-4, 2-1) is hoping for an upset as the Eagles host

Fort Stockton (7-16, 0-3). Monahans faces Pecos (6-17, 0-3) at home.

District 3-AA — Dimmitt (26-4, 3-0) and Friona (23-6, 3-0) continue toward a possible second-half showdown when they take on Muleshoe (18-11, 1-2) and Morton (15-10, 2-1), respectively, in road encounters. Morton whipped Friona the first round.

The Dimmitt (22-5, 1-0)-Muleshoe (17-10, 1-0) girls game is also important. Dimmitt won the first-half crown and Olton (17-7, 1-0) is also making noises this round.

District 4-AA — Abernathy and Lockney battle for the second-half leads in both divisions. Abernathy's boys won the opening round and are 16-10, 1-0; Lockney 10-12, 1-0. Tulla, which is idle tonight, is also 1-0 this round.

Lockney's girls won the first round and stand 23-5, 1-0. Abernathy is 19-11, 1-0 and winner will be only undefeated team and odds-on favorite of winning title.

District 5-AA — Tahoka (13-9, 4-0) and Roosevelt (21-4, 4-0) hope to continue toward a second-half showdown, which will come next Tuesday. Tahoka, which has won four games by a total of nine points this round, faces Cooper on the road and Roosevelt travels to Frenship. First-half champ Denver City (18-7, 2-2) takes on pre-season favorite Slaton (17-8, 2-2).

The Slaton girls won the first round and are 25-3 and stand 2-0 this round, as does Frenship (18-10). However, Slaton travels to Class B power Klondike tonight. Slaton is No. 1 in AA; Klondike No. 3 in B.

District 3-A — This is final night of round robin, but some makeups are still on slate. Farwell is 18-9, 8-1 and Vega 17-

8, 6-1. Bovina and Kress have already wrapped up other boys playoff spots, but top seed in tournament is still at stake and may require playoff to determine.

Vega's girls are unbeaten (21-8, 7-0). Bovina and Springlake-Earth are both 5-4 and both Kress and Hart 3-5, so playoff may be needed there.

District 4-A — Top is jumbled here, too, as Lorenzo (17-6) finished round robin with 9-3 mark. Petersburg and Crosbyton are both 6-3; Hale Center (7-4) and Spur (6-5) in battle for other three tourney spots. Petersburg faces defending champion Hale Center on road tonight and Crosbyton is at Spur.

Hale Center's girls (21-4, 11-0) have already won the round robin and Ralls (19-9, 9-2), New Deal (21-5, 8-3) and Spur (13-11, 5-6) have wrapped up the other tournament berths. Ralls and New Deal play tonight, however.

District 5-A — Seagraves can wrap up its second straight title against Stanton (15-11, 2-0). The Stanton girls (25-3, 2-0) must win to keep alive hopes of playoff with first-half champ Shallowater (21-8, 2-1).

District 6-B — First-half champ Spade (20-10, 2-1), which is idle tonight, will be pulling for upset when Sudan (11-11, 2-0) travels to Amherst (14-10, 1-2). Sudan

girls (18-10, 2-0) can clinch playoff rights with win.

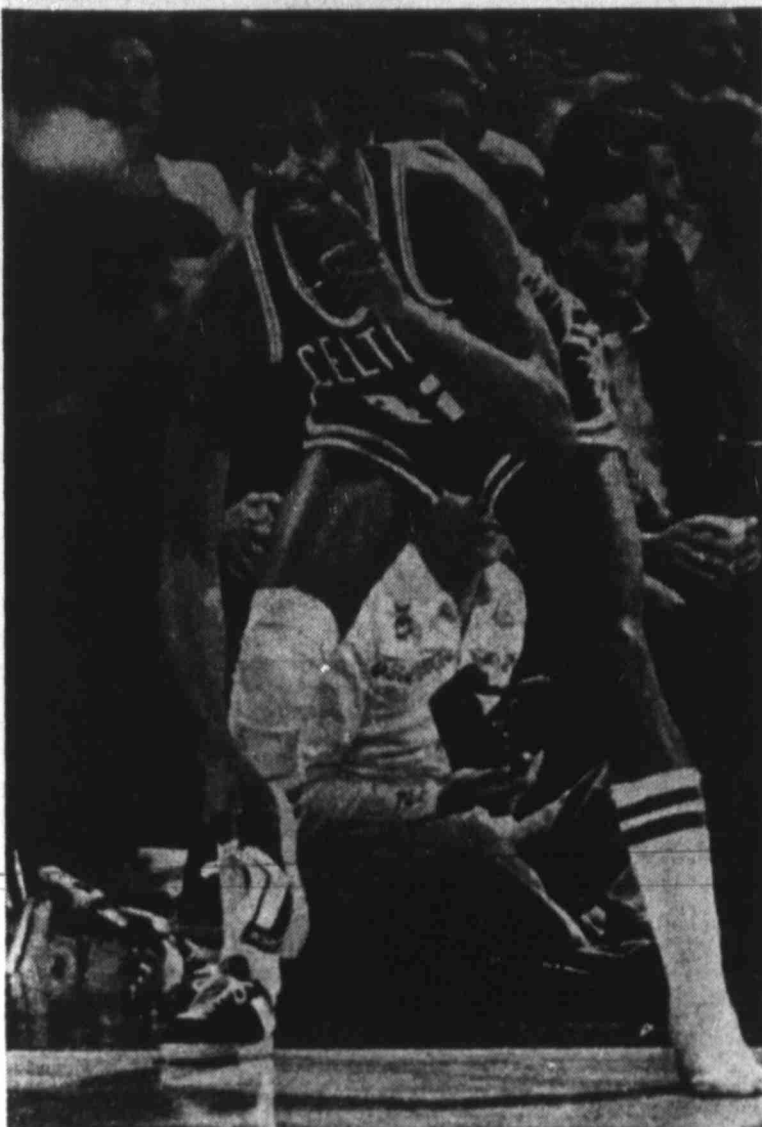
District 7-B — Anton (23-5, 2-0) and Three Way (17-7, 2-0) hope to continue toward the second-half girls showdown by taking on Bledsoe and Whitharral, respectively. Anton won the first round.

District 8-B — New Home (19-7) leads the second-half chase with a perfect 5-0 mark, but first-half champ Ropes (18-7) and Sundown (18-8) are at 4-1 and Sundown hosts New Home tonight. And since Sundown is ineligible to represent the league, Ropes, which faces Wilson (14-12, 1-4), is pulling for the Roughnecks.

There's an outside chance that Whiteface (21-6, 5-0) can wrap up the girls title tonight. If the defending champ beats Smyer (17-10, 2-3) and Ropes (0-12, 0-5) upends Wilson (17-8, 4-1), things will be all over.

District 9-B — Sands (20-1, 4-0) can wrap up another title by whipping Dawson (16-11, 3-1), but the girls race, which Sands won the first-round, is headed for a playoff as Klondike is the second-round leader.

District 12-B — Jayton (16-6, 3-0) must whip Guthrie (9-11, 2-1) to win second-half title and set up playoff with Motley County (20-6), which won first round.



A NIGHT FOR LOSING THINGS—Boston-Celtics' Don Chaney tries to get the attention of an NBA game official after Chaney lost his shoe on a drive to the basket during Wednesday's game against the Kansas City Kings. Chaney's pleas went unnoticed and he played minus one shoe until the ball moved to the opposite end of the court. Besides losing his shoe, Chaney and the Celtics lost to the Kings 104-100. (AP Laserphoto)

Tonight's Schedule

CITY SCHOOLS	DISTRICT 3-A
Plainview at Coronado (4-AAAA)	Vega at Bovina
Monterey at Hereford (4-AAAA)	Hart at Kress
Estacado at Snyder (3-AAA)	Farwell at Springlake-Earth
Lamesa at Dumas (3-AAA)	
San Angelo Lake View at Estacado (3-AAA, Sat.)	DISTRICT 4-A
	Ralls at New Deal
DISTRICT 3-AAAA	Petersburg at Hale Center
Amarillo at Pampa	Crosbyton at Spur
Amarillo Caprock at Amarillo Palo Duro	DISTRICT 5-A
DISTRICT 3-AAAA	Plains at Shallowater
Midland at Abilene Cooper	Stanton vs. Seagraves
Abilene at Midland Lee	DISTRICT 7-A
Big Spring at Odessa	Roten at Paducah
Odessa Permian at San Angelo	DISTRICT 5-B
DISTRICT 1-AAA	Nazareth at Valley
Canyon at Borger	Happy at Silverton
Levelland at Perryton	DISTRICT 4-B
DISTRICT 3-AAA	Sudan at Amherst
Pecos at Monahans	Cotton Center vs. Lazbuddie
Fort Stockton at Odessa Ector	DISTRICT 7-B
Andrews at Seminole	Anton at Bledsoe
DISTRICT 3-AA	Whitharral at Three Way
Dimmitt at Muleshoe	DISTRICT 8-B
Olton at Littlefield	New Home at Sundown
Friona at Morton	Ropesville at Smyer
DISTRICT 6-AA	Meadow at Southland
Abernathy at Lockney	DISTRICT 9-B
Idolou at Floydada	Sands at Dawson
DISTRICT 5-AA	Loop at Wellman
Roosevelt at Frenship	Borden County at Union
Tahoka at Cooper	DISTRICT 12-B
Denver City at Slaton	Motley County at Patton Springs
CLASS AA	Jayton at Guthrie
Stanton girls at Klondike	NEW MEXICO
	Carlsbad at Clovis (4-AAAA)
	Hobbs at Roswell (4-AAAA)

Queens Ranked Fourth Again

PHILADELPHIA (Special)—Wayland Baptist's Flying Queens remained fourth in the nation, according to this week's poll of women's collegiate basketball teams that was released Thursday.

The Queens are 1-2 for the season and received one first-place vote. LSU is top-ranked, with a 24-1 mark and .37 of a possible 40 first-place votes. North Carolina State is second, Tennessee third, Wayland fourth, Delta State fifth, Old Dominion sixth, Maryland seventh, Queens (N.Y.) eighth, UCLA ninth and Montclair State 10th.

Team	Record	Pts.
1 LSU (37)	24-1	792
2 North Carolina State (1)	20-1	737
3 Tennessee (1)	14-2	718
4 Wayland Baptist (1)	17-2	665
5 Delta State	19-2	628
6 Old Dominion	17-1	572
7 Maryland	13-1	522
8 Queens (N.Y.)	16-1	489
9 UCLA	11-3	454
10 Montclair (N.J.) State (14)	10-3	436
11 St. Josephs (Pa.) (14)	14-2	426
12 Texas	17-4	318
13 So. Connecticut	11-4	314
14 Penn State	13-3	280
15 Valdosta St.	18-2	193
16 Memphis State	20-4	160
17 Stephen F. Austin	15-8	154
18 Kansas	15-6	140
19 Missouri	15-5	118
20 Cal Poly-Pomona	23-0	77

Wayland Fems Face Delta State Squad

CLEVELAND, Miss. (Special)—The Wayland Baptist Flying Queens launch a two-game road trip tonight with a game against fifth-ranked Delta (Miss.) State.

The Queens are rated fourth in the country with a 17-2 record, while Delta State is 19-2. The two teams will meet in Plainview next Thursday.

Saturday night, the Queens will play Mississippi College, a team they defeated 106-70 earlier in the season in Plainview.

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SPINKS GETS READY—Leon Spinks jogs with an unidentified companion on a Las Vegas country club golf course. Spinks meets heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali on Wednesday in a heavyweight title fight at the Las Vegas Hilton Pavilion. (AP Laserphoto)

McTear Faces Classy Opponents In Maple Leafs Indoor Games

TORONTO (AP) — Houston McTear, the self-proclaimed world's fastest human, gets to support his boast Friday night when he meets a first-class international field of sprinters in the Toronto Star Maple Leafs Indoor Games.

The suddenly brash McTear, perhaps taking lessons from his benefactor — world heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali — will line up in the 50-yard dash against such highly regarded rivals as Olympic 200-meter champion Don Quarrie of Jamaica, World Cup champion Steve Williams of San Diego, European Cup champion Eugen Ray of East Germany, Olympian Chris Garpenborg of Sweden and veteran Steve Riddick of the Philadelphia Pioneer Club.

The field doesn't fluster the 20-year-old McTear, now attending Cerritos Junior College in Norwalk, Calif., after receiving financial aid from Ali.

"I don't know how the veteran sprinters feel about me now and I hope none of them have anything against me," said McTear. "They're getting old and right now I feel I've taken command."

"The only way I'll get beat is for some-

body to come along like I did when I started beating them. That's what I'm saying now. Somebody has to come up and beat me. Other than that, I'm in command."

Once McTear has gotten out of the blocks properly this season — he was disqualified for two false starts at Philadelphia — he has been sensational, setting world indoor records for 60 meters (6.54 seconds at the Muhammad Ali Games) and for 60 yards (6.11 seconds at the Millrose Games).

The 50, the shortest race on the program, shapes up as a brilliant duel. So

does the 3-mile, the meet's longest race.

Entered in the distance test are Dick Bueckle, who early this season set a world indoor record of 3 minutes, 54.9 seconds for the mile; Dick Quax of New Zealand, the world record holder at 5,000 meters; Kenya's Samson Kimombwa, a student at Washington State University and the 10,000-meter world record holder; Tanzania's Suleiman Nyambui, who ran the second-fastest indoor 2-mile in history this year; Kenya's Henry Rono of Washington State and Great Britain's Nick Rose of Western Kentucky.

In between, the field also is top-flight.

The mile features Tanzania's Filbert Bayi, the world record holder at 1,500 meters, seeking his first victory this season after seven losses; Irish Olympian Eamonn Coghlan; Kenya's Wilson Waigwa, winner of two indoor races this year; comebacking Marty Liquori, once the premier miler in the United States, and young Steve Scott of California-Irvine.

The pole vault has world indoor record holder Mike Tully of UCLA, former record holder Dan Ripley, ex-outdoor record holder Earl Bell and Poland's Wladyslaw Kozakiewicz, ranked No. 1 in the world.



NAMATH APPEARS IN COMEDY PILOT—Former pro football quarterback Joe Namath talks to his television series basketball team during the taping of the new comedy pilot for NBC, "The Waverly Wonders," in Los Angeles Thursday. Namath portrays a former pro basketball player who reluctantly becomes the basketball coach and history teacher at a high school. (AP Laserphoto)

Defending Skate Champ Captures Huge Lead

PORTLAND, Ore., (AP) — Charlie Tickner, the defending champion, grabbed a huge lead in the compulsory figures of the senior men's competition Thursday at the U.S. Figure Skating Championships.

Tickner, 24, from Littleton, Colo., had the best tracing on all three figure-8s, winning first place on the seven judges' cards. That gave him seven ordinals (rankings) and 96.20 points. Tickner's chief rival, David Santee of Park Ridge, Ill., was second, picking up 17 ordinals and 90.40 points.

The next two skaters, both from Colorado, were locked in a near dead-heat with Scott Cramer of Colorado Springs receiving 26 ordinals and 87.30 points and Scott Hamilton, Littleton getting 28 ordinals and 86.50 points.

Santee, who beat Tickner at the recent Midwestern qualifying competition, was philosophical about his performance.

"Some days it just doesn't pay to get out of bed," said the 1976 Olympian. "But it's not such a big lead that I can't overcome it if I do my best stuff."

The compulsory figures and their judging are some of sports' most curious sights. Skaters who normally fly and spin with speed and beauty are forced to slow down and tediously trace figure-8s into the ice.

The small crowds that gather consist of participants, coaches and family members. There is no cheering; the only sound is the crunch of the blade ripping into ice.

After the skater has attempted to sketch a perfect figure, the fun really begins. That's when seven adult judges, several dressed in furs, stoop and scrutinize the lines in the ice. Some brush the ice shavings to get a better view of the figures; some really get into it by crawling on all fours to get a better perspective.

FCA Plans Breakfast Saturday

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will hold a "Pastors Breakfast" Saturday morning at Furr's Cafeteria, Town and Country Shopping center.

The meeting is slated for 9 a.m. and will be highlighted by a film entitled, "The National Conference Story."

Ed Mooney of the local adult chapter said all local and area ministers interested in learning more about the FCA are urged to attend.

Colorado Ski Report

DENVER (AP) — Colorado Ski Country USA reports the following conditions at major ski areas on Thursday, Feb. 9:

Aspen Highlands—57 depth, 2 new snow, powder, packed powder.

Aspen Mountain—58 depth, 3 new snow, powder, packed powder.

Buttermilk—39 depth, 2 new snow, powder, packed powder.

Snowmass—47 depth, 4 new snow, powder, packed powder, hard packed.

Berthoud Pass—81 depth, 2 new snow, powder, packed powder.

Redstone—54 depth, 2 new snow, powder, packed powder.

Breadmead—8 manmade, 2 new snow, packed powder.

Cambria—30 depth, 1 new snow, powder, packed powder.

Ski Cooper—open Friday through Sunday.

Copper Mountain—58 depth, 2 new snow, powder, packed powder.

Crested Butte—60 depth, 8 new snow, powder, packed powder.

Eldora—42 depth, 9 new snow, packed powder.

Geneva Basin—50 depth, 1 new snow, packed powder.

Hidden Valley—48 depth, 2 new snow, powder, packed powder.

Silverthorn—54 inches, 9 new snow, powder, packed powder.

Keystone—51 depth, 1 new snow, powder, packed powder, hard packed.

Leveland Basin—74 depth, 5 new snow, powder, packed powder.

Leveland Valley—74 depth, 5 new snow, powder, packed powder.

Menomah—78 depth, 6 new snow, powder, packed powder.

Pikes Peak—closed for insufficient snow.

Powderhorn—55 depth, 1 new snow, powder, packed powder.

Purgatory—55 depth, 1 new snow, powder, packed powder.

Steamboat—33 manmade, 1 new snow, packed powder.

(Snow depth, in inches, refers to un-packed snow depth at midday. New snow refers to snow in the past 24 hours.)

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After you've developed a feel for your poles, try to follow up each pole touch (A) with an immediate edge change (B). If you are accustomed to unweighting after each pole plant, substitute edge change for your usual vertical movement. Simply roll your knees across your skis in the direction of the new turn.

With practice, your new ski pole sensitivity will lead to quicker and smoother edge changes.

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Round-Robin Match On Fight Schedule

The Super Destroyer, Ted DiBiase and J.J. Dillon will fight in a round-robin match at the wrestling matches tonight at 8 p.m. at Fair Park Coliseum.

A flip of a coin will decide which of the three start begin with a 20-minute time-limit match. Each of the three has put up \$500, and the winner will get \$1500.

In a tag-team match, The Angel and The Brute will fight Larry Lane and Johnny Starr. In other matches, Roger Kirby will battle Erwin Smith, Ricky Romero will fight Dennis Stamp and Rip Hawk will wrestle Don Kernodle.

SITE DONATED
BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (AP) — President Nick Mileti of the Cleveland Cavaliers has donated the former site of the Cleveland Arena, valued at more than \$1 million, to Bowling Green State University, his alma mater. A branch office of the Bowling Green Alumni Center may be built on the 3.5 acre site, now a vacant lot.

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RIP HAWK VS DON KERNODLE

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CHINESE COMPETE

TOKYO (AP) — More than 3,200 Chinese competed on snowy, slippery roads with thousands of onlookers cheering them on Thursday in Peking's annual around-the-city race.

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7:55 Weather...
8:00 Captain...
8:25 News, V...
KMCC N...
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9:00 The Ele...
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3:30 I Dream...
Taffels...
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BACK TO BASIC JAZZ — Herbie Hancock, left, and Chick Corea, two of the musicians who helped tangle the web of jazz with electronic complications, today are helping to bring back the clean sounds. Considered by many the top pianists in jazz, Hancock and Corea are launching a 15-city tour which will take them to such places as Carnegie Hall and Los Angeles' Dorothy Chandler Pavilion. They'll play a blend of classical music and classical jazz. (AP Laserphoto)

Musicians Seek Return To Clean Jazz Sounds

LOS ANGELES (AP) — After more than a decade of experimental ramblings that made jazz a little hard to reach for many people, jazzmen have started getting back to basics, laying aside some of the technical fluff in favor of the clean sounds, the soul of the art.

Appropriately, two of the musicians who helped tangle the web of jazz with electronic complications in the 1960s are helping to untangle the web by undertaking a major tour armed only with a pair of grand pianos.

Herbie Hancock and Chick Corea, through their association with Miles Davis, helped plug jazz with electronic keyboards and synthesizers in the '60s and were pioneers in that hybrid form that has come to be known as jazz-rock.

"Jazz never really went away," Corea says, explaining the dry years when jazz lost some of the popularity it enjoyed during the late '50s and early '60s. "It's just that jazz musicians tended to be more innovative and experimental (than rock musicians). They didn't go out and put on a show for you."

Corea, Hancock and others who tinkered with electronic jazz came up with spectacular innovations, but the product tended to be less accessible. "The music was always first and foremost," Hancock says. "I was always looking for something that was new and rewarding for myself."

A year or so ago, though, both Hancock and Corea — considered the foremost pianists in jazz — looked back to their classical roots and rediscovered the piano — the kind you don't have to plug in.

"The truth of it is," Corea says, "is that what we call acoustic instruments — to differentiate from electric instruments — are just the basic instruments that have been around a long time, have a lot of history in them."

The "new toys," as Corea calls the electronic instruments, are fun, but he says he'll use them mainly in conjunction with the acoustic piano from now on.

So, with grand pianos in tow, Corea and Hancock have begun a two-man tour that will take them to such industrial-grade halls as Carnegie Hall and Dorothy Chan-

dler Pavilion in Los Angeles. They'll hit 15 American cities with a blend of classical music, classical jazz and improvisations.

Jazz tours, of course, are nothing like rock tours, where musicians fill coliseums and make enough money in one night to buy a state.

"It's not something we're doing to make money," Hancock says. "Most people look forward to making a lot of money, then buying an island somewhere where they can get away from it all."

"Not me. I'm always looking forward to creating something, seeing it grow before my eyes like a flower. I like to create ... It's definitely not the money."

LCC Sets Auditions For Play

Open auditions for the Spanish play "La Dama del Alba" are planned by the drama and foreign language departments of Lubbock Christian College.

Tryouts are scheduled from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sunday and 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in Moody Auditorium on the LCC campus.

The Spanish drama will be presented April 7 and 8 with June Bearden, associate professor of speech and drama and Dr. Jim Baker, professor of foreign languages at LCC, directing.

Large featured roles in the drama written by Spanish playwright Alejandro Casona include the mother, about 50 years old; the grandfather, a vigorous man of 75; a salty, humorous housekeeper; Martin, a handsome, virile man of 28; Adela, an attractive girl of 20; and the Perigina, a beautiful young woman who symbolizes death.

Two smaller but important roles include Quico, a young, dashing workman; and the daughter, a beautiful but tragic character.

Friday KTXT, PBS KCBDB, NBC February 10, 1978 KLBK, CBS KMCC, ABC

Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change. (B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.

6:00 PTL Club — John and Ann Gilmire and the Rock Church Choir of Virginia Beach team with Nancy Harmon and the Victory Voices for today's music.	4:00 Mr. Rogers — It's opera day in the neighborhood.	Swit. Two free-wheeling cops are plagued by uncontrollable cars and elusive women.
6:30 Farm & Ranch News	4:30 Electric Co. (R of AM)	9:00 Soccer: Made in Germany
6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico	4:30 Beverly Hillbillies	Quincy — "Ashes to Ashes" Quincy suspects a young businessman caused his wife's fatal heart attack, but a hasty cremation makes it almost impossible to prove his theory.
7:00 CBS News	4:30 I Love Lucy	10:00 Dick Cavett Show — Guest is Wilfred Sheed, novelist.
7:25 Coffee With the Pastor	5:00 Music (R)	10:30 Captioned ABC News
7:30 KMCC News	5:00 Hazel	The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson — Guests include Lola Falana, Carol Neblett, Dr. William Nolen.
7:30 Today Show	5:00 My Three Sons	Movie: Double Feature. "M*A*S*H" (1973) Alan Alda, Wayne Rogers. The 407th's ardent interest in the Army-Navy football game is destroyed when an artillery barrage leaves an unexploded shell in the middle of the compound / "Kansas City Bomber" (1972) Raquel Welch, Kevin McCarthy. A roller derby queen who is a crowd favorite and in the good graces of the team's owner, suffers from resentment of other players who push her to her limits.
7:55 Weather	5:00 ABC News	10:40 Paul Harvey
8:00 Captain Kangaroo	5:30 Over Easy — Hugh Downs hosts Julia Child	28 Movie: "Mr. Hobbs Takes a Vacation" (1962) James Stewart, Maureen O'Hara. Misadventures of a banker and his family trying desperately to enjoy a vacation in a run-down beach house.
8:25 News, Weather	5:30 News	12:00 The Midnight Special — Natalie Cole hosts Bee Gees, K.C. and the Sunshine Band, Rick Danko, Yvonne Elliman, Ronnie Laws.
8:30 Mr. Rogers (R)	5:30 Odd Couple	1:00 Nightcap Theatre: "Wackiest Ship in the Army" Jack Lemmon, Ricky Nelson. A misfit crew uses a sailing ship to transport an Australian spy to a Japanese-held island during WWII.
9:00 The Electric Company	6:00 Lilies, Yoga and You	2 Baretta — "The Half Million Dollar Baby" Tony's life and reputation as an honest cop are almost destroyed by a photographer, who uses him without his knowledge to steal \$500,000 (R).
9:00 People Place	6:00 MacNeil/Lehrer Report	3:00 News, Weather, Sports
9:00 Sunshine Sally	6:30 Adam 12 — A teenage purse snatcher thinks he can outwit police.	
9:00 Phil Donahue Show — Discuss-nuns being allowed to marry or allowed to become priests	6:30 The Jokers Wild	
9:30 Sesame Street	6:30 Brady Bunch	
9:30 Hollywood Squares	7:00 Washington Week in Review	
9:30 The Price is Right	7:00 "A Special Valentine With the Family Circus" — Mommy, Daddy, Billy, Dolly, Jeffy and little PJ plus Kittykat and the dogs, Barty and Sam, all of the principals of Bill Keane's nationally syndicated comic panel, will appear in their first animated TV special.	
10:00 Wheel of Fortune	7:00 The New Adventures of Wonder Woman	
10:00 Happy Days	7:00 Donny & Marie	
10:30 Lilies, Yoga and You	7:30 Wall Street Week — "A Hope for Lower Inflation" (Repeats Sunday)	
10:30 Knockout	7:30 CPO Sharkey — "Pruitt's Paradise" When Pruitt appears to be regularly fatigued, Sharkey investigates.	
10:30 Love of Life	8:00 Firing Line — "What is the Future of Taiwan?"	
10:30 Family Feud	8:00 The Rockford Files — James Garner stars.	
11:00 Nova (R)	8:00 CBS Movie: "The President's Mistress" Beau Bridges, Karen Grassie. A young man is caught in a deadly coverup after a powerful American security agency is jolted by a report that his sister, mistress of a U.S. president, is a Soviet spy.	
11:00 To Say the Least	8:00 ABC Movie: "Freebie and the Bean" (1974) Alan Arkin, Loretta	
11:00 Young & Restless		
11:00 \$25,000 Pyramid		
11:30 The Gong Show		
11:30 Search For Tomorrow		
11:30 KMCC News		
12:00 For Richer or Poorer		
12:00 News, Weather, Sports		
12:00 All My Children		
12:30 Days of Our Lives		
12:30 As the World Turns		
1:00 PTL Club		
1:30 Doctors		
1:30 The Guiding Light		
2:00 Another World		
2:00 General Hospital		
2:30 Villis Alegre		
2:30 All in the Family		
3:00 Sesame Street (R of AM)		
3:00 Sanford and Son		
3:00 Match Game		
3:30 Edge of Night		
3:30 Dream of Jeannie		
3:30 Tattletales		
3:30 Little Rascals		

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<p>Ladies Gowns 6⁸⁸ Reg. 7.97</p> <p>Ladies long gown in 100% nylon with swirl embroidered bodice. Colors beige, green, blue. Sizes sm, med., & large. Ideal for all those Valentine's gifts. (Similar to illustration).</p>	<p>Mens Unlined Casual Vest 4⁴⁴ Special</p> <p>Blue denim, brushed denim, corduroy all washable assorted colors. All sizes.</p>
<p>Double Knit Material 1/2 Price</p> <p>Double knits, denims & polyesters & 100% cotton & seersucker.</p>	<p>Wintuck Orion Yarn 2/\$1 Reg. 1.11</p> <p>100% Acrylic & Orion. Navy & white only. Washable.</p>

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<p>Mens & Boys Stripped Oxfords 6⁶⁶ Reg. 9.96</p> <p>Mens and boys sizes, nylon uppers with suede toe trim. Cushion insole, padded collar, blue with white stripes.</p>	<p>Clairel Crazy Curl 13⁸⁸ Reg. 15.88</p> <p>Stream styling wand.</p>	<p>Rival Crock Pot 17⁸⁸ Reg. 25.88</p> <p>Stoneware lifts out, fast easy cleaning.</p>	<p>5-Shell Bookcase 29⁹⁹</p> <p>29 1/2" wide x 9 1/2" deep x 29 1/2" high, walnut finish, resistant to alcohol and water, assemblies in minutes.</p>
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Donna Fargo Unaltered By Chain Of Successes

NASHVILLE (AP) — Six years after she burst onto the country music scene with the smash hit "The Happiest Girl in the Whole USA," Donna Fargo says her lifestyle and values haven't changed much, although she may still be a little too serious on stage.



DONNA FARGO

"I look at myself as a serious person — too serious, in fact," she said in a recent interview. "I have to guard against it when I go on stage."

"I just saw myself on a television show and I thought, 'Yuk.' I was too serious. I sang a light-hearted song too seriously."

Nevertheless, she's remained at the top of her profession. Billboard magazine recently named her the second-leading female country singer of 1977, behind Crystal Gayle and ahead of superstars like Loretta Lynn and Dolly Parton. Her late-year single, "That Was Yesterday," was listed as the 15th top song of the year.

And her current release, "Do I Love You?" is climbing steadily up the charts.

Seven years ago, she was teaching advanced high school English in Covina, Calif. Music, until then a diversion, became

her work when she released "The Happiest Girl in the Whole USA" and followed it with other hits like "Funny Face," "Superman," "You Were Always There" and "Little Girl Gone."

"I'm not different," she said, searching her mind for words to describe her lifestyle and values before music propelled her to stardom. "In some ways I feel more secure and in others more insecure."

"I'm grateful and pleased that I could do what I wanted and that people could appreciate my songwriting. But there's always the pressure of coming up with your next record. But I like challenges and sometimes you work best under pressure."

"My thinking hasn't changed. What can really change is your ego, but I've tried not to let that happen. We're all faced with similar pressures and subject to the

same things — death, success, happiness. "I try not to let things get the best of me by looking at it all as an experience. I've matured and people think my songwriting has matured, but I don't see that much difference."

To help fill her creative needs, she is

writing a book of poetry during idle moments. "like when I'm under the hair dryer."

"It's a variety of things — some one-liners and some off-the-wall stuff. I want to write poetry that you can't do in music because of restrictions. In writing a song,

you're restricted to three minutes and you worry about getting your albums balanced with up-tempo songs and others. In poetry, I can throw in something really dumb if I want to."

"It's been fun, but I need more time to work on it. I love words."

Witness Recalls Memorandum Concerning Alleged Payment

MEDIA, Pa. (AP) — A prosecution witness in the murder trial of former United Mine Workers union president W.A. "Tony" Boyle said Thursday she was wrong when she denied writing a memorandum about \$20,000 Boyle's chief accuser, Albert Pass, allegedly requested.

Suzanne Richards, a lawyer and Boyle's executive assistant for 26 years, at first testified Thursday that she had not written the memo about sending the money to UMW District 19 in the fall of 1969 — several months before Yablonski's death.

However, when the memo was produced by Boyle's lawyer, A. Charles Perito, Miss Richards said it was in her handwriting, adding: "I was in error

when I said I never wrote such a memorandum."

Boyle is being retried for the Dec. 31, 1969, deaths of Joseph "Jock" Yablonski, Yablonski's wife and daughter. Yablonski had challenged Boyle for the presidency of the 200,000-member miners' union just prior to his death.

Pass, former secretary-treasurer of District 19 in Kentucky and Tennessee, told the court last week that Boyle gave the order to kill Yablonski, and arranged for \$20,000 in union dues to pay three killers hired to do the job.

Miss Richards said in the memo the money was requested by Pass.

PROMOTE WOMEN
NEW YORK (AP) — Interviews with top executive of both sexes show that corporations will both do and look better if they promote women to key executive spots, say two professors in "Advanced Management Journal," a publication of the American Management Association.

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Boyle, 76, defeated Yablonski in the 1969 UMW presidential election. Yablonski protested the election, and a federal judge later invalidated the results. In a subsequent runoff, Boyle lost to Arnold Miller, the union's current president.

Boyle was convicted of three counts of murder in 1974, but the state Supreme Court later overturned the verdict, and ordered a new trial.

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LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fever has broken as the Egyptian boy, "We've never seen Kenne County Museum of Tut 15-June 15, the onslaugh Boulevard n were placed in Seven S Jan. 3. With ets, costing School ch so have a c which had Pharaoh in years ago. O their chance "We want caused pro peared in W Orleans," s Morton Gol the advance persons go t move. Last e 100 mize tic Museum c ment-in the tried to avoi "The oth treasures in ed from the Donauke. Tutankhame exhibit, and "We felt of the show mission to maximum n will be able feeling of be Donatue France an where the t mureals of the ton in 1922 cases are se each has a viewes car afar.

Pro Rock
The con Wednesday Band & Auditorium. Poor tick son.

New Name
WASHINGTON — Garte anno ilated Robe al of the dor to Braz To be'am said, he is now U.S. d International Sayre, a fo Panama and spite for in succeed Joh Stone, also was deputy France. He Crawford Jr.

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Los Angeles Awaits King Tut

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The King Tut fever has become virulent among Angelenos as they await the arrival of the Egyptian boy monarch's golden treasure.

"We've never seen anything like it," says Kenneth Donahue, director of the County Museum of Art, where "Treasures of Tutankhamen" will appear Feb. 15-June 15. The museum is preparing for the onslaught of 1.3 million visitors.

To avoid a total crush at the Wilshire Boulevard museum, tickets to the exhibit were placed on sale at department stores in seven Southern California counties Jan. 3. Within four days, all 661,000 tickets, costing \$2 and \$1, had sold out.

School children and civic groups will also have a chance to view the 55 objects which had been buried with the young Pharaoh in 1325 B.C. and discovered 55 years ago. Other citizens will have to take their chances.

"We wanted to avoid the long lines that caused problems when the exhibit appeared in Washington, Chicago and New Orleans," says deputy museum director Morton Golden. "That was the reason for the advance sale. We expect to have 800 persons go through in an hour, and if they move fast enough, we can sell perhaps 100 more tickets each hour."

Museum officials studied crowd movement in the other three cities and have tried to avoid the same problems.

"The other museums arranged the treasures in the order they were excavated from the tomb," explained director Donahue. "The fabulous golden face of Tutankhamen was in the middle of the exhibit, and it slowed down the traffic."

"We felt the mask should be the climax of the show, and we were granted permission to reorganize the exhibits for maximum mobility of traffic. The visitors will be able to see everything without the feeling of being herded through."

Donahue gave a visitor a tour of the Frances and Armand Hammer Wing where the treasures will be seen. Photo murals of the tomb, taken by Harry Burton in 1922, decorate the walls. Lucite cases are scattered through the gallery; each has a four-sided sign above it, so viewers can identify the objects from afar.

"The funerary mask will be seen in the final room as visitors enter the exhibit; thus they will be drawn to it," said Donahue.

The museum has beefed up its security force from 50 to 170 and will remain open

double its normal hours.

"We've already had demands, including a resolution from the United Teachers, that we stay open 24 hours a day, seven days a week," said Golden. "They don't realize that eight hours is needed to

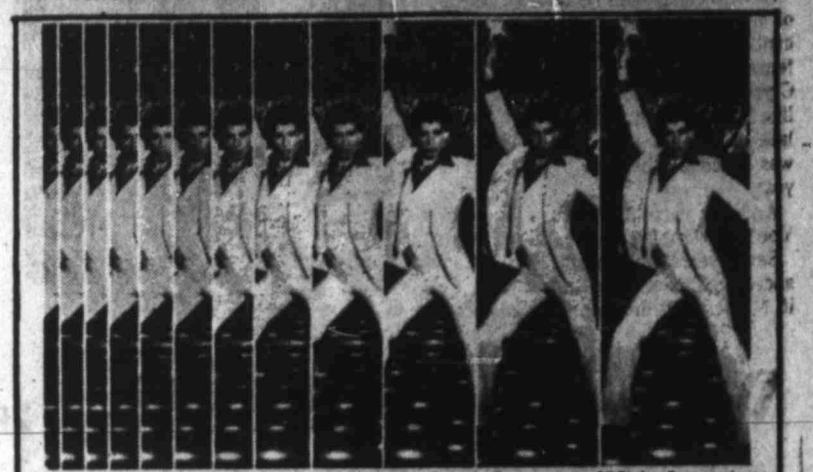
clean up and to protect the fragile exhibits."

"Treasures of Tutankhamen" will appear in Seattle, New York and San Francisco before returning to the Cairo Museum.

GOLDEN HORSESHOE STARTS 7:30 AFTER The Last A SMALL TOWN IN TEXAS SECOND FEAT. CRASH	RED RAIDER DRIVE-IN THEATER 600 N. Univ. 763-7466 Virgin Witch THE MOST INCREDIBLE ENDING OF ANY MOTION PICTURE EVER! A SMOXY SMOXY PRODUCTION THE DEVIL'S RAIN! A SMOXY SMOXY PRODUCTION A BANNED RELEASE SECOND FEAT. Getting Off	Fine Arts Drive In Theatre 799-7921 6415 W. 19th affair SECOND FEAT. Getting Off
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9:25
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Promoters Cancel Rock Music Show

The concert slated for 8:15 p.m. Wednesday with The Charlie Daniels Band and Rusty Wier at the Municipal Auditorium has been cancelled.

Poor ticket sales was cited as the reason.

New Brazil Envoy Named By Carter

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter announced Thursday he has nominated Robert M. Sayre, inspector general of the foreign service, to be ambassador to Brazil.

To be ambassador to Cyprus, Carter said, he is nominating Galen L. Stone, now U.S. deputy representative to the International Atomic Energy Agency.

Sayre, a former envoy to Uruguay and Panama and acting assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs, would succeed John H. Crimmins in Brazil. Stone, also a career diplomat, formerly was deputy chief of mission in India and France. He would replace William R. Crawford Jr. on Cyprus.

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HELD OVER 7:30-9:20

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Based on the novel by JUDITH ROSSNER Screen by the Screen and Directed by RICHARD BROOKS
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HELD OVER 6:50-9:15

Film Recreates Circus Disaster For Viewers

NEW YORK (AP)—Millions are spent by moviemakers each year in the skillful creation — or re-creation — of disaster. It might be historical, like the sinking of the Titanic, or entirely fictional, like a giant earthquake.

Effect is the key, and the result, usually, is remarkable. But consider this prod-

ucer's problem: The collapse of the Great Wallendas' seven-person human pyramid from a circus highwire, with two killed, one paralyzed for life.

That happened in Detroit Jan. 30, 1962. And last year, producer Danny Wilson agreed to help recreate the pyramid — and the tragedy — for a two-hour televi-

sion movie, "The Great Wallendas," to be shown Sunday at 8 p.m. CST on NBC.

"After I looked at the film and what we'd done," Wilson said, "if someone had asked, 'Can you do it?' I'd have to have told them there was no way it could be done.

"You're asking someone to recreate an act that had not been done since 1963, when the Wallendas stopped doing it, in a way that assures nobody gets hurt," Wilson said.

It was done, said Wilson, by Karl Wallenda and his current troupe, with lots of help from top-flight talent, including Lloyd Bridges, Britt Ekland and gymnast Cathy Rigby, and a skilled stunt crew.

"Of course, it brought up painful memories for him," Wilson said of Wallenda's role in the production. "But here's a man who's 73 and still walks the wire. And quite frankly, he enjoyed this great interest in his career."

Bridges plays Karl Wallenda in the film that traces the development of the troupe that was to become The Great Wallendas. It's a sort of "docu-drama," Wilson said, showing the recruiting and training of the team that has thrilled circus audiences for nearly 40 years.

The human pyramid had been performed only once since the accident in

Detroit — in Fort Worth, Tex., Nov. 19, 1963 — until the Wallendas agreed to do it again for the film.

"We had to cast the film in a way that the actors who were going to portray the Wallendas were outstanding performers as well as physically agile people," Wilson recalled.

The cast was summoned to Sarasota, Fla., 10 days ahead of shooting and taught to walk the wire, Wilson said. Safety precautions were taken, of course, but filming the high wire act and particularly the fall posed some extraordinary problems, Wilson said.

For the fall, elaborate scaffolding and safety wiring was used to protect the

stunt crew, which was composed of additional members of the Wallenda troupe, and foam rubber cushioning was piled six feet high to catch their falling bodies.

"We literally story-boarded everything in that fall," the producer said. That meant each move made by an actor or actress had to be matched perfectly by a member of the stunt crew, he said.

The fall itself was filmed in one take,

and no one was hurt.

For the movie, the pyramid was performed three times by the Wallendas before actual circus crowds. "The tension and suspense was incredible," Wilson recalled.

"I was convinced from the start we could do it," Wilson said, "but I didn't realize the enormity of the technical problems we would encounter."



TO STAR IN KING FILM — Paul Winfield rehearses a scene in Los Angeles from the six-hour NBC-TV film portraying the life of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in which he plays the starring role. The show came under attack from some associates of the slain civil rights leader. King, they said, was portrayed as "cowardly." But United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young has defended the film. (AP Laserphoto)

Goodwill Industries Calls For Donations

Goodwill Industries of Lubbock Thursday issued an appeal for donations of materials to provide training and employment for handicapped persons.

A spokesman for the organization said that, because of bad weather, the supply of items donated through collections centers has been low.

Goodwill needs donations of clothing, shoes, toys, household items, small appliances and furniture. However, the organization cannot use furniture that needs re-upholstering or repairs, the spokesman said.

Without a steady supply of materials, Goodwill will be temporarily unable to continue to provide work and vocational rehabilitation services for the approximately 30 handicapped persons now being served, the spokesman said.

Persons wishing to make donations may take the items to one of Goodwill's collection centers or to the rehabilitation center at 715 28th Street. Donations are tax deductible.

NEW DIRECTOR
NEW YORK (AP)—The Association of American Publishers says Phyllis L. Ball has been named staff director of its General Publishing Division.

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Dining and Dancing
Tues.-Fri.-Sat.
LUBBOCK'S OVER 28 CLUB
EVERY TUESDAY
Private Party & Banquet Facilities
Music by Jimmy Blakley
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"SORORITY
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AFTERNOON"
plus
"PRETTY WET LIPS"
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PANCAKE HOUSE
OPEN 6 A.M. "#1 Since '61" 6th & Ave. Q
Lubbock's Family Restaurant...
Kids Only 90¢...
Dad, a nice Rib Eye Steak, \$2.95

FEBRUARY SPECIAL

3.98 1lb. Bar-B-Q BRISKET
.89 1Pt. Beans
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WILLIE REDDEN
9 pm-1:30 am
Progressive Country Music at its Finest

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CHAINSAW
MASSACRE"
Second Feat. 2-10

TORSO -R-

THE MOVIE LUBBOCK WILL NOT LET GO

BACKSTAGE THEATRE
TOWN & COUNTRY CENTER
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Open Today 1:00
Matinee at 2:00 Only
Tonight at 6:45-9:10
Matinees Sat. and Sunday at 1:15-3:40
Adults \$2.00
11 Under \$1.00
PROBABLY THE BEST MOVIE OF THE YEAR

SHOWPLACE 4
6707 South University
745-3636

WINNER 4 GOLDEN GLOBE AWARDS
●Best Picture (comedy) ●Best Actor (comedy)
●Best Screen Writer ●Best Actress (Comedy)
TODAY AT: 5:20-7:30-9:40-11:30

HELD OVER
OPEN SAT. AND SUN AT 12:30PM
Advance Tix on sale 2 hrs. before each showing except 5:20 on sale at 4:30

Neil Simon's
the GOODBYE GIRL
RICHARD DREYFUSS
MARSHA MASON
and introducing QUINN CUMMINGS as Lucy

the GOODBYE GIRL

the continental room Lounge
playing nightly Tuesday thru Sunday
DUNCAN TUCK
atop Metro Tower
Lubbock's tallest building
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January 31 — February 19

SHOWPLACE 4
6707 South University
745-3636

OPEN TODAY AT 4:30
5:10-7:20-9:30-11:40
Advance tickets on sale 2 hours before each showing except 5:10 tickets on sale at 4:30
Open Saturday and Sunday at 12:30

BILLY CLYDE PUCKETT. QUARTERBACK. LED THE LEAGUE IN SCORING LAST YEAR ... AFTER THE GAME.

DAVID MERRICK presents a MICHAEL RITZKE Film
SEMI-TOUGH
starring **BURT REYNOLDS JILL CLAYBURGH KRIS KRISTOFFERSON** United Artists

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Hal Lindsey's Best-Selling Book is now an incredible film.

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ORSON WELLES... HAL LINDSEY...
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OPEN TODAY AT 4:30 PM
4 Showings Today at 5:10-7:10-9:10-11:10
Adults \$3.00 11 and under \$1.25

BACKSTAGE THEATRE
TOWN & COUNTRY CENTER
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OPEN 1:00 PM
4 Showings Daily 1:25-3:25-7:25-9:25
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'THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN' PART 2

A FILMWAYS PRODUCTION A LARRY PIERCE-EDWARD S. FELDMAN FILM - Written by DOUGLAS DAY STEWART
Music by J.E. HOLDRIDGE - Directed by LARRY PIERCE - Produced by EDWARD S. FELDMAN A UNIVERSAL PICTURE - TECHNICAL
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

NEW YORK catalogue of each year, makes the Ramsey Morty Wax, a man of considerable change that. "We've been in Europe a long time," French hits his making. The obstacle who's been a long time in the vanguard of course, by station to the Wax had been last year music public Midem 77, "I went to obtain raw to ed each fore and spoke at represent the. "I had no simply because been unavail Wax said. At Midem in the United "Verde," by months, he radio station mental. Toward the bria, WPAF. "The results in excess of 'Verde' and Wax changed 'Verde' all the more Marzio and ed radio station. Beginning disc jockey director De WNEW-AM like "Verde midnight to cations said hits had been of a non-eth Wax listening in search be popular in ed in the v something you hear it. I've panies that petitious lyrics. "I pick the them in on them at sele an interest. major U.S. Wax was born for more six or six it.

WASHINGTON raged fire an thousand tim says the Na When disturb of both the re by sending f from their t grabs the vict es it back an than a dozen

Wes L TUESD Mid-Nig Solid Wilburn

GO AV

Promoter Pushing Foreign Music

NEW YORK (AP) — There's a huge catalogue of music produced overseas each year, and only a tiny share of it ever makes the radio play lists in this country. Morty Wax, a New York public relations man of considerable experience, is out to change that.

"We've had 10 or 20 real hits from foreign countries in the last 25 years," says Wax. "like 'Volare' and 'Dominique' and 'Eres Tu,' all purely by chance."

"During that same time," he says, "there have been millions of records sold in Europe and other places that have been hits across language barriers, French hits making it in Spain, Spanish hits making it in Austria and so on."

The obstacle in this country, says Wax, who's been actively pushing selected foreign hits the last year or so, "is the obvious thing — the language barrier. And of course, how do you persuade a radio station to stick its neck out?"

Wax had been thinking about the foreign reservoir for some time, but it was at last year's international record and music publishing convention in France, Midem 77, that he got the ball rolling.

"I went there to make arrangements to obtain raw material," he recalled, "visited each foreign company's trade display and spoke about arrangements for me to represent them in this country."

"I had no idea they'd go off the wall simply because half the world that had been unavailable to them was opening," Wax said.

At Midem 77, Wax agreed to promote in the United States the hit Italian single, "Verde," by the M&G Orchestra. Within months, he had persuaded New York's radio station WPAT to play the instrumental.

Toward the end of June, Ralph Sabarria, WPAT's music director, wrote Wax. "The results are in and WPAT has logged in excess of 1,000 enthusiastic calls about 'Verde' and the mail is still coming in."

Wax changed the artists' credit on the "Verde" album from M&G Orchestra to the more foreign-sounding Guido and Marzio and distributed copies to selected radio stations.

Beginning with the first of this year, disc jockey Bob Jones and program director Dean Tyler at New York's WNEW-AM agreed to play foreign hits like "Verde" regularly during Jones' midnight to 5:30 a.m. show. Trade publications said it was the first time foreign hits had been part of the regular format of a non-ethnic, pop station.

Wax listens to scores of foreign offerings in search of records he thinks would be popular in this country. "I'm interested in the very unusual, unique sound, something you will remember when you hear it. I've suggested to the foreign companies that they look for music with repetitive lyrics and simple, catchy melodies."

"I pick the ones I think will sell, take them in on the foreign label, promote them at selected radio stations to create an interest, then turn them over to the major U.S. labels."

Wax was back at Midem this year, looking for more music to import. "I've got five or six in the hopper, ready to promote."

ANT ATTACK


WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of enraged fire ants can sting a victim several thousand times in just a few seconds, says the National Geographic Society. When disturbed by an intruder, fire ants of both the red and black species respond by sending forth an army of defenders from their two-foot-high hills. Each ant grabs the victim with its mandibles, arches it back and jabs with its stinger more than a dozen times in rapid succession.

in the next few months," he said before leaving for France, "and I'm hoping to have maybe 12 or 15 by the end of 1978."

Wax says his campaign is based, in part, on a pet theory. "The teen-agers who traveled throughout the world in the last 10 years or so have returned. And

these people are more accustomed to foreign languages, and feel more comfortable with the sounds. They are our potential customers."

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Feat.
2:07-4:01
5:53-7:49
9:43

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BRUCE LEE

MATINEES DAILY • OPEN 1:15 PM
"DRAGON" AT 1:30-4:49-8:05 "DEATH" 3:06-6:25-9:44

KUNG-FU vs KARATE
WHICH IS THE DEADLIEST—
THE MOST LETHAL?

HANDS
SAW

THIS FILM HAS THE ANSWER!

AN EXERCISINGLY
CLOSE LOOK AT
PIERCING FINGERS
—they'll tear your guts out!

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Here comes the
**JAWS
OF THE
DRAGON**

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TUESDAYS & THURSDAYS
Mid-Night Cowboys - Tuesday
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DOORS OPEN TONITE 7:15
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AWARD WINNER
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A story of envy, hatred, friendship, triumph, and love.



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ANNE BANCROFT · SHIRLEY MacLAINE · "THE TURNING POINT" TOM SKERRITT
MIKHAIL BARYSHNIKOV and LESLIE BROWNE

Directed by MARTHA SCOTT · MARSHALL THOMPSON and ANTHONY ZERBE · AMERICAN BALLET THEATRE

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AWARD WINNER
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Best Supporting Actress

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"Julia" is a gem. Fred Zinnemann has directed a
masterful movie. Jane Fonda in her finest role...
Vanessa Redgrave is glorious. Jason Robards
gives one of the year's most memorable
performances."


—Gene Shalit, NBC-TV

"Jane Fonda and Vanessa Redgrave are close to perfection.
'Julia' is moving in its glowing commitment to the
power of friendship."

—Newsweek Magazine

"Julia" is a movie that has everything. Jane Fonda gives an
impassioned, complex and almost agonizingly dedicated
performance. Vanessa Redgrave seizes the screen with
her vibrant performance. 'Julia' is wonderful."

—Rex Reed, Syndicated Columnist



JULIA

Based on a true story.

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SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

20th CENTURY-FOX Presents A RICHARD ROTH Presentation of A FRED ZINNE MANN Film
JANE FONDA · VANESSA REDGRAVE
JULIA
also starring JASON ROBARDS · HAL HOLBROOK
ROSEMARY MURPHY and MAXIMILIAN SCHELL as Johann

THE AMAZING SPIDER-MAN

By **STAN LEE & JOHN ROMITA**



RICK O'SHAY



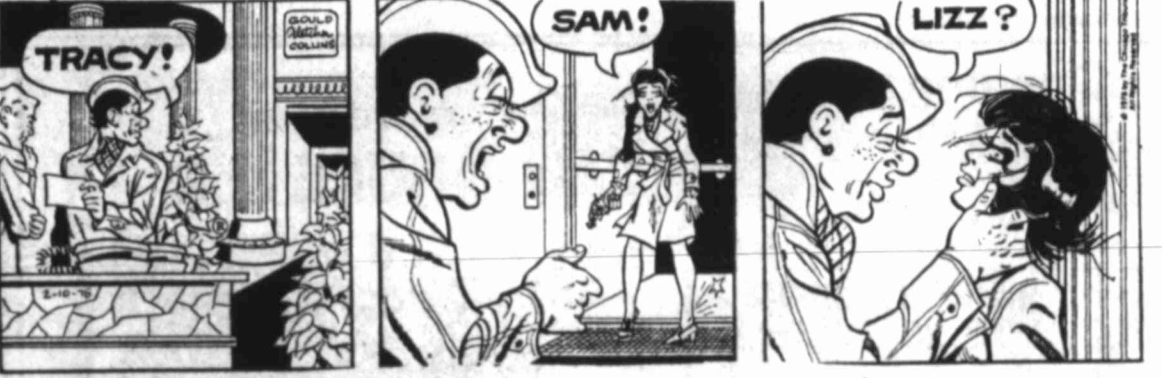
By **STAN LYNDE**

CATHY



By **Cathy Guisewite**

DICK TRACY



By **CHESTER GOULD**

STEVE ROPER



By **SAUNDERS AND OVERGARD**

BUZ SAWYER



By **ROY CRANE**

WINTHROP



By **DICK CAVALLI**

DOOLEY'S WORLD



By **BRADFIELD**

ARCHIE



By **BOB MONTANA**

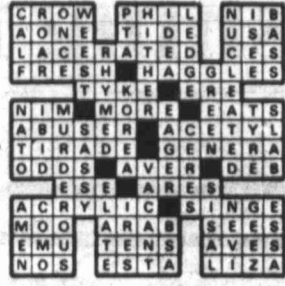
ACROSS

- 1 Greeted
- 5 Push away
- 9 Baseball official (abbr.)
- 12 On a cruise
- 13 Idea (Fr.)
- 14 Canal system in northern Michigan
- 15 Coffin stand
- 18 End of a spar
- 20 Abstract being
- 21 Crimson
- 22 Flying saucer (abbr.)
- 24 Specific
- 27 Food-raiser
- 31 Honk
- 32 Military orchestra
- 33 Shoshonean Indian
- 34 Mine workers' union (abbr.)
- 35 Hits baseball
- 36 Reduce
- 37 Ship weight
- 39 Sighted
- 40 Energy unit
- 41 Energy unit
- 42 Signal speed unit
- 45 Spectacles
- 49 Opened
- 52 Hawaiian town
- 53 Female saint (abbr.)
- 54 Scourge
- 55 College examination
- 56 Put out of sight
- 57 American (abbr.)
- 58 Take care of

DOWN

- 1 Moppet
- 2 Large continent
- 3 Hind
- 4 Piece of jewelry
- 5 Norwegian sea inlet
- 6 Esau's country
- 7 Nose (Fr.)
- 8 Of God (Lat.)
- 9 Employ
- 10 Bryophyte
- 11 Stance
- 17 Kind of sign
- 19 Nuclear agency (abbr.)
- 22 Pots
- 23 Temporary fashion
- 24 Be adjacent to
- 25 Democrat (abbr.)
- 26 Shaped with an ax
- 27 Means of entry
- 28 Pacific island
- 29 Feminine (suffix)
- 30 Hollow grass
- 32 Sacks
- 35 Interdiction
- 36 Nabob (2 wds.)
- 38 Bare
- 39 Macaw
- 41 Church official
- 42 Back country
- 43 Against
- 44 Secondhand
- 45 Biological determinant
- 46 Father
- 47 Eagerness for action
- 48 Auctioneer's word
- 50 Arab garment
- 51 Flea

Answer to Previous Puzzle



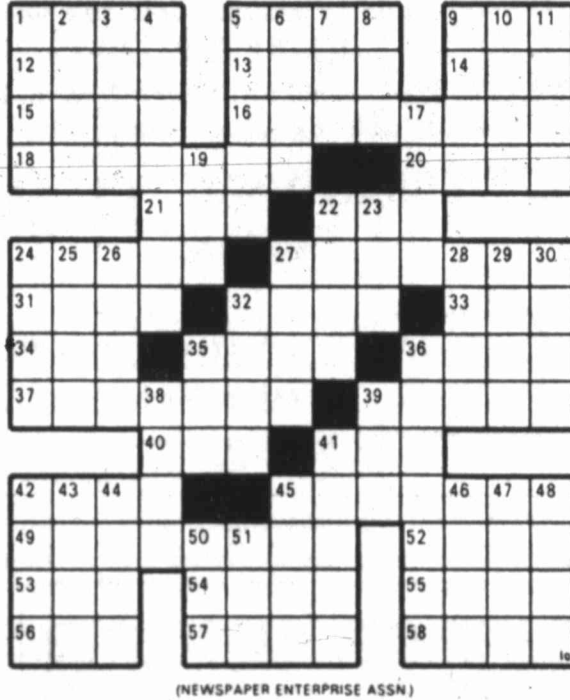
THE BETTER HALF

By **BOB BARNES**



HEATHCLIFF

By **GEORGE GATELY**



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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**



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IN THE SERVICE

Navy Boiler Technician Fireman Richard C. Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rolfe C. Barnes of Odessa, is participating in exercise "Readix 2-78" off the Southern California coast.

He is serving as a crewmember aboard the missile frigate USS Schofield, homeported in San Diego.

Readix 2-78 is part of a continuing fleet training program designed to test and improve combat units in all aspects of modern Naval tactics, including air, surface and antisubmarine warfare.

Barnes joined the Navy in January, 1975.

Navy Missile Technician Third Class McGlaun Wellborn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Wellborn of Snyder, has completed the Missile Technician Poseidon Conversion course.

The course was designed to provide students advanced technical training on the Poseidon missile system.

A 1976 graduate of Snyder High School, he joined the Navy in September, 1976.

Navy Missile Technician Third Class Bary L. Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Lee St. of Snyder, has completed the Missile Technician Poseidon Conversion course.

A 1976 graduate of Snyder High School, he joined the Navy in July, 1976.

Marine Staff Sergeant Freddie R. Pugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tasso Pugh of Odessa, has reported for duty with Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, Norfolk, Va.

He joined the Marine Corps in October, 1968.

Marine Private David V. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger C. Williams of Kermit, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego.

He joined the Marine Corps in August, 1977.

U.S. Air Force Sergeant Martha J. Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Liphum of Andrew, is a member of the staff of "Wingspread," the base newspaper at Randolph AFB, which recently won top honors for the third consecutive year in the Air Training Command Newspaper Competition.

She is a 1966 graduate of Andrews High School.

Navy Fireman Thomas L. B. McKee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer L. McKee of Wolfforth, recently departed on a training cruise in the South Atlantic.

He is serving as a crewmember aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Incho, homeported in Norfolk, Va.

A 1974 graduate of Frenship High School, McKee joined the Navy in October, 1974.

Marine Private First Class William Gonzales, son of Rosa D. Gonzales of Andrews, has reported for duty at the Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro, Santa Ana, Calif.

He joined the Marine Corps in July, 1977.

Staff sergeant Gary A. Murrah, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon F. Murrah of Muleshoe, has graduated with honors at Goodfellow AFB from the U.S. Air Force technical training course for ground radio repairmen.

He is a 1968 graduate of Muleshoe High School and attended South Plains College in Levelland and Texas Technical University.

Marine Lance Corporal Larry B. Merrick, son of Bob Merrick of Big Spring, is participating in exercise "Empire Glacier '78" at Fort Drum, N.Y.

He joined the Marine Corps in November, 1975.

Marine Private First Class George Guana, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elueterio Guana of Earth, has been meritoriously promoted to his present rank while serving with the 1st Marine Division, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

He joined the Marine Corps in July, 1977.

Gannett Newspaper Scholarship Goes To Tech Students

The Gannett Newspaper Foundation of Rochester, N.Y., has presented a \$9,000 grant to the Texas Tech University Mass Communications Department to support three scholarships for minority graduate students.

Mass Communications chairman Billy I. Ross and Dr. Alexis S. Tan, director of graduate studies in the department, said they believe it is the only grant in the nation to support graduate students in both academic and practical training.

Tech's application for the grant was supported by Frank Feuille III, president of the corporation, which lists The El Paso Times among its numerous distinguished publications.

The \$9,000 grant is one of the largest received by the department, Ross said.

Each of the Gannett scholars will receive \$3,000 for 12 months for work on the master's degree in mass communications.

The scholars will be permitted to engage in intern-type work in the area of their proposed careers. There is a particular need, Ross said, for qualified minority teachers in mass communications at both the public school and collegiate levels. The scholarships are for the 1978-79 academic year.

The stipend may be applied to tuition, fees and other expenditures with which the scholars will be faced during the year of the grant.

Applicants, Tan said, are sought in all areas of mass communications. Information may be obtained from Dr. Tan in the Mass Communications department at Texas Tech University.



AIRMAN COVINGTON

Airman Monte D. Covington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. Covington of Floydada, has been selected for technical training at Sheppard AFB in the Air Force aircraft maintenance field.

Airman Covington attended Floydada High School.

Marine Corporal Armando Rodriguez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Juan Rodriguez of Hereford, recently departed for an extended deployment in the Western Pacific.

He joined the Marine Corps in July, 1974.

Private Armando Perez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Perez of Brownfield, recently

completed a multichannel communications equipment operator course at the U.S. Army Signal School in Ft. Gordon, Ga.

Pvt. Perez entered the Army in June, 1977.

Navy Chief Machinist's Mate Thomas B. Kingon, son of Mr. and Mrs. F.B. Kingon of Midland, recently departed for an extended deployment with the Atlantic Standing Naval Force.

He joined the Navy in July, 1958.

Marine Private Julio Rodriguez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Miguel Rodriguez of Brownfield, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego.

He joined the Marine Corps in October, 1977.

Navy Mess Management Specialist First Class James B. Goble, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Goble of Odessa, recently visited Sasebo, Japan.

Navy Lt. Commander Clinton J. Conaway, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Paul Conaway of Hereford, has reported for duty with Commander Naval Air Forces Pacific, Naval Air Station North Island in San Diego.

A 1968 graduate of The University of Texas at Austin, he joined the Navy in June, 1966.

Marine Private First Class Guadalupe Garza III, son of Maria I. Kemero of Plainview, recently departed for an extended deployment in the Western Pacific.

He joined the Marine Corps in January, 1977.

Marine Sergeant John Q. Marquez Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Marquez of Littlefield, has reenlisted for four years while serving with the 1st Marine Brigade, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii.

A 1975 graduate of Littlefield High School, he joined the Marine Corps in April, 1976.

Navy Seaman Apprentice Billy Nichols, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Nichols of Floydada, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Orlando, Fla.

A 1974 graduate of Floydada High School, he joined the Navy in August, 1977.

Portales Plans Art Display

PORTALES (Special)—An exhibit of miniature etchings will be on display in the Golden Library at Eastern New Mexico University through Feb. 21.

"Multim in Parvo," meaning "a great deal in a small space," is the title of the display by Helen Frank.

Miss Frank is a printer, a painter and a teacher who studied at Yale University and the Arts Student League in New York City. She has had several solo shows in New York City and her works are in numerous public and private collections.

The etchings, although only four inches square, capture the humor of many everyday things such as 'a cat in the window' and 'a pair of sneakers.'

Navy Airman Rober E. Sovil Jr., son of Robert E. Sovil of Odessa, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Orlando, Fla.

A 1976 graduate of Odessa High School, he joined the Navy in November, 1977.

Coast Guard Seaman Michael D. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Martin

of Odessa, recently completed underway refresher training in the Caribbean.

Sergeant Jack E. Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. H.E. Wood of O'Donnell, recently was assigned as a recovery specialist with the 1st Cavalry Division at Ft. Hood. Sgt. Wood entered the Army in October, 1966.

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PLAINS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

AGRICULTURAL JOURNAL

• RANCHING

• AGRIBUSINESS

Soy Bean Exports Sought

AS WEST TEXAS AGRICULTURE BOOST

A cooperative program between the Texas Department of Agriculture, Farmers Investment Consultants, Inc., of Lubbock has generated a pilot project which officials believe may be of assistance to

agriculture in West Texas. With the current concern over low prices compounding problems of production and marketing of agricultural products, the three organizations have been working for the past six months in developing a program to sell West Texas soybeans of selected varieties into foreign markets.

The West Texas area is considered a prime area for soybean production, with the advantage of an excellent quality soybean suitable for human consumption.

The three groups have arranged a shipment of three containers of West Texas soybeans from the Edmonson area in Hale County to be sold into the Far Eastern market.

The quality of the product is maintained by a new method for identity preservation of the West Texas soybean. The containers of soybeans will be loaded Monday.

These soybeans will be distributed by a company in Japan to determine the acceptability of the West Texas crop to the Japanese consumer. The containers will be loaded and sealed by a U. S. Department of Agriculture inspector at Ed-

monson and will remain sealed until they arrive in Japan.

Identity preservation is a program which maintains the variety and quality advantages of certain production areas. To maintain identity preservation, the product must remain unmixed and identifiable by variety and production area.

"This pilot project is a step toward long-range market expansion and a method of reducing or smoothing the cyclical fluctuations in agriculture by use of foreign markets," says Dr. Louise Luchsinger of the Marketing Department at Texas Tech.

"By developing a continuing relationship between the agricultural source and the end user of the product, long-range planning in agriculture through contracting can be accomplished."

Don and Robin Anderson of Agricultural Investment Consultants have been the planners and coordinators of the project.

Texas Commissioner of Agriculture Regan Brown has worked with the pilot program. Randell Hedges is president of the participating Farmers Gin of Edmonson.



PLow CHECK — Dwane Lavake, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station researcher, examines a sweep plow used in fallow studies at Bushland. After six years of studies, Lavake and Dr. Allen Wiese believe sweep plowing at two-week intervals is the optimum tillage period for weed destruction.

Wind Damage To Land Extensive In Region

TEMPLE (Special)—About 920,000 acres of land in 66 West Texas counties was damaged by wind erosion during November and December, the U.S. Soil Conservation Service (SCS) has reported.

George C. Marks, state conservationist for the SCS here, said the total compares with 111,602 acres damaged during the corresponding period last year.

The 1977 damage figure is the highest for November and December since 1973 when 946,952 acres were affected.

Emergency tillage to reduce wind erosion was applied to 685,880 acres of cropland during this period.

Land in condition to blow is 4,362,192

acres, compared with only 1,572,206 last year.

Counties reporting acreage damaged in excess of 80,000 acres of Bailey with 100,700 acres; Hall 83,000 acres; and Cochran with 81,350 acres.

Marks said dry weather was the biggest cause of increased wind erosion. It was dry in much of the region that dryland wheat died.

Because of the drought and the resulting shortage of hay, some farmers have baled crop residues for livestock feed instead of leaving it on the soil surface for protection from wind erosion, he noted.

Other contributing factors include increased acreage planted to cotton last year (cotton does not produce enough residue to protect the land), overgrazing of small grain and grassland, and freezing and thawing of the soil surface.

The SCS defines damaged land as that where soil removal or deposition by wind erosion has been enough to subject it to further erosion hazards, to materially lower yields, or impair inherent productive capacity.

For cropland, this means surface soil removed, surface swept smooth, and depressions, and hummocks or fence row drifts formed.

The report is compiled from data collected by SCS district conservationists in the 66 counties with soil most susceptible to wind erosion.



"THE NET PROFIT CROP OF 1977"

Some producers contracted their 1977 Sunflower acreage with "The Sunflower People of West Texas", for eleven cents.

Unlike their neighbor, some producers wanted higher prices than the \$1.11 Cent Per Lb. Contract being offered by "The Sunflower People of West Texas" in their Joint-Venture Contract.

Now when harvest time finally arrived and the crop developed to be the largest in the history of the United States, the farmer who wanted MORE actually got LESS.

Friends, don't get caught again holding the short end of the stick: The "Sunflower People of West Texas" now have contracts available for the 1978 Crop Year.

Long before anyone else establishes a market, "The Sunflower People of West Texas" offer you a Sunflower Production Contract that will give you, the farmer, a price for your product that allows you a Net Profit.

Only by contracting ahead can you guarantee yourself a net profit in planting Sunflowers in 1978.

When you consider that it take less cash per acre to grow Sunflowers than any other crop, one must appreciate the fact that it will greatly reduce cash flow requirements for farming operations.

Each year "The Sunflower People of West Texas" offer new opportunities to the producer who wants to help himself. The "Plant Now-Pay Later" program for Sunflower Planting Seed has allowed many producers to stay in business in hard pressed financial times. The same people again offer this same program to those who would like it.

Rsults of last year's Sunflower Crop show a need for another service to be added: This year you can again contract to have your spraying for Insect Control included and pay for it in the fall when you harvet your crop, should you desire to do so.

So ... if it is Profit You Want, SUNFLOWERS ARE THE ANSWER. CONTRACT WITH "THE SUNFLOWER PEOPLE". For full details about planting seed, contracts, spraying and fall terms on the complete program, contact —

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Findings Of Great Plains Weed Research Announced

AMARILLO (Special) — Allowing weeds to grow two weeks after they emerge on fallow dryland fields may seem like trashy dryland farming to some people.

"It may be a little trashy, but not necessarily bad farming in the Southern Great Plains," say Dwane Lavake and Dr. Allen Wiese, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station researchers at Bushland.

Lavake and Wiese experimented for six years with a wheat-sorghum-fallow cropping sequence. The researchers had enough plots at the U.S. Department of Agriculture Research Center at Bushland so that all phases of the three-year cropping sequence occurred each year.

Five tillage intervals with 30-inch sweep plows were tested during 11-month fallow periods between the two

crops. Sweeps were operated about four inches deep.

Sweep plowing every two weeks during the growing season was the shortest tillage, said Lavake. This was compared with sweep plowing at either four, 10, 17, or 24 days after weeds emerged.

Plowing about four days after weed emergence or one week after a good rain is the normal tillage interval for most farmers, he noted. In this dry area soil in the plowed layer dries out preventing weed emergence until the next rain.

After experiments were underway the scientists checked effect of tillage interval on nitrate nitrogen and moisture in the top four feet of soil. In addition yield of wheat and sorghum were determined.

Following sweep tillage every two weeks there were 180 pounds per acre of nitrate nitrogen in the top four feet of

soil at wheat and sorghum planting. There was a gradual drop in nitrates as tillage interval increased.

Nitrates dropped to 100 pounds per acre when tillage was delayed until four days after weed emergence. There were only 50 pounds per acre when tillage came 24 days after weed emergence.

The researchers figured that all treatments had adequate nitrogen for dryland yields. High nitrate levels in soil come about with organic matter breakdown.

"Tilling too much destroys organic matter unnecessarily," Lavake said.

Tilling every two weeks, or four and 10 days after weed emergence did not affect soil moisture in the top four feet of soil at crop planting, he pointed out. However, delaying tillage for 17 or 24 days after weed emergence let weeds ex-

tract more moisture from the soil than would have evaporated.

Weeds grew faster in the summer and reduced soil moisture quicker. With cool temperatures in April and May, pigweed grew to about four inches in 24 days.

Pigweeds emerging in warmer July and August weather were 12 inches tall in 24 days.

Wheat averaged nine bushels per acre with tillage intervals up to 17 days after weed emergence. This was four bushels per acre less than the long time average for Bushland.

Allowing weeds to grow 24 days before plowing cut yields to seven bushels per acre. Average sorghum yields exceeded 2,100 pounds per acre unless tillage was delayed to 17 days after weed emergence.

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CHICAGO — as many as 22 finished 10 to Thursday on the change. Prices were new season's 1 December. Fresh streng ping problems touched off ag and "bitter buyi buyer again as mixed local trade. Wholesale bee 71 cents per po est since Janua



PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL

THE OCCUPATIONAL SAFETY AND HEALTH Administration is expected to publish its final standard on cotton dust late this month or by early March. Once the standard is published in the Federal Register, there will be a 60-day period in which its validity can be challenged in the courts.

"This is the only recourse the cotton industry has if the standard offered is unacceptable," says Dr. Phillip J. Wakelyn, the National Cotton Council's manager of environmental and safety technology.

If a court challenge is not made, the standard would become effective 90 days after it had been published. Wakelyn believes the industry made a strong case during last spring's hearings for a less rigid standard than the one proposed.

THE PROPOSED STANDARD WOULD COVER all cotton industry operations except harvesting. It calls for a three-phased reduction in dust exposure levels solely through engineering controls within a seven-year period.

Since 1971, a standard of 1.0 milligram of dust per cubic meter of air has been in effect chiefly in textile mills. The proposed industrywide standard, however, would reduce the exposure level to 0.3 milligram.

Wakelyn says OSHA sources report the final standard will be changed from the proposal but no operations have been excluded.

Regardless of the final standard's outcome, he emphasizes, a strong research effort must be maintained until the cotton dust problem is solved.

IN ADDITION TO FINDING THE causative of byssinosis and clearing up the medical aspects, he says, "approaches need to be developed which do not require costly, energy-intensive, massive air-handling systems."

Research programs have been greatly increased over the past five years as a result of cotton and textile industry efforts. The total now being spent annually is about \$3.6 million. The funds come mainly from Cotton Inc., the USDA, and the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health.

However, Wakelyn points out that none of the research results so far — applied either alone or in combination — will reduce dust to the level proposed by OSHA.

"It is vitally important, therefore, that the final standard OSHA sets is at a reasonable and reasonable level and applies only to those segments where the dust has been clearly shown," he says. "It's also important that the standard be phased in over a long enough period to allow research to solve the problems."

THE STANDARD SHOULD PROVIDE for programs encompassing work practices, medical surveillance, and personal protective equipment where feasible, Wakelyn says. These should be used instead of or in conjunction with engineering controls, he says.

Pointing out that the industry has demonstrated its determination to solve the problem, Wakelyn says the industry is not insensitive to its employees' safety and health but is moving aggressively to provide the best possible working conditions.

"It is equally clear, however, that the industry faces a very bleak future if it is saddled with unnecessary, unreasonable, or impractical standards," he adds.

AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Mercantile Exchange

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

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
LIVE BEEF CATTLE (40,000 lbs)				
Feb	43.57	43.50	43.57	+ .22
Apr	44.40	44.05	44.12	+ .40
Jun	45.56	45.25	45.40	+ .20
Aug	42.95	42.80	42.85	+ .25
Oct	45.90	45.10	45.05	+ .18
Dec	46.20	46.45	46.37	+ .15
Jan	46.75	46.70	46.70	+ .15
Feb	46.20	46.42	46.18	+ .18

Sales: Feb 3000; Apr 2800; June 3000; Aug 1200; Oct 900; Dec 800; Jan 5; Feb 312.

Open interest: Feb 7800; Apr 2250; June 2500; Aug 1500; Oct 450; Dec 400; Jan 44; Feb 1700.

FEEDER CATTLE (42,000 lbs)

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
Mar	49.80	49.50	49.25	+ .22
Apr	49.30	49.47	49.00	+ .22
May	49.50	49.50	49.00	+ .23
Jun	49.25	49.40	49.10	+ .35
Jul	49.50	49.50	49.00	+ .25
Aug	49.50	49.50	49.00	+ .25
Sep	49.50	49.47	49.00	+ .25
Oct	49.50	49.47	49.00	+ .25
Nov	49.50	49.47	49.00	+ .25
Dec	49.50	49.47	49.00	+ .25

Sales: March 340; April 155; May 270; June 78; Sep 70; Oct 185; Nov 144; Jan 12; Feb 1200.

Open interest: March 2000; April 1500; May 2800; Aug 900; Sep 810; Oct 2130; Nov 800; Jan 91.

LIVE HOGS (20,000 lbs)

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
Feb	49.10	48.87	49.00	+ .27
Apr	44.75	45.45	44.22	+ .27
Jun	46.00	45.85	45.75	+ .22
Jul	45.75	46.50	45.55	+ .47
Aug	45.75	46.50	45.55	+ .47
Sep	45.75	46.50	45.55	+ .47
Oct	45.75	46.50	45.55	+ .47
Nov	45.75	46.50	45.55	+ .47
Dec	45.75	46.50	45.55	+ .47

Sales: Feb 240; Apr 300; June 300; Aug 250; Oct 250; Dec 250; Jan 250; Feb 250.

Open interest: Feb 4000; Apr 4000; June 4000; Aug 4000; Oct 4000; Dec 4000; Jan 4000; Feb 4000.

POTATOES (russian-burbank) (60,000 lbs)

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
Mar	42.50	42.50	42.50	+ .00
Apr	42.50	42.50	42.50	+ .00
May	42.50	42.50	42.50	+ .00
Jun	42.50	42.50	42.50	+ .00
Jul	42.50	42.50	42.50	+ .00
Aug	42.50	42.50	42.50	+ .00
Sep	42.50	42.50	42.50	+ .00
Oct	42.50	42.50	42.50	+ .00
Nov	42.50	42.50	42.50	+ .00
Dec	42.50	42.50	42.50	+ .00

Sales: Mar 0; Apr 0; May 0; Jun 0; Jul 0; Aug 0; Sep 0; Oct 0; Nov 0; Dec 0; Jan 0; Feb 0.

Open interest: Mar 14; Apr 10; May 10; Jun 10; Jul 10; Aug 10; Sep 10; Oct 10; Nov 10; Dec 10; Jan 10; Feb 10.

SHELL EGGS (22,000 lbs)

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
Mar	47.50	48.30	47.15	+ .25
Apr	47.50	48.30	47.15	+ .25
May	47.50	48.30	47.15	+ .25
Jun	47.50	48.30	47.15	+ .25
Jul	47.50	48.30	47.15	+ .25
Aug	47.50	48.30	47.15	+ .25
Sep	47.50	48.30	47.15	+ .25
Oct	47.50	48.30	47.15	+ .25
Nov	47.50	48.30	47.15	+ .25
Dec	47.50	48.30	47.15	+ .25

Sales: Mar 550; Apr 550; May 550; Jun 550; Jul 550; Aug 550; Sep 550; Oct 550; Nov 550; Dec 550; Jan 550; Feb 550.

Open interest: Mar 550; Apr 550; May 550; Jun 550; Jul 550; Aug 550; Sep 550; Oct 550; Nov 550; Dec 550; Jan 550; Feb 550.

PORK BELLIES (36,000 lbs)

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
Mar	48.10	49.97	47.45	+ 2.00
Apr	48.10	49.97	47.45	+ 2.00
May	48.10	49.97	47.45	+ 2.00
Jun	48.10	49.97	47.45	+ 2.00
Jul	48.10	49.97	47.45	+ 2.00
Aug	48.10	49.97	47.45	+ 2.00
Sep	48.10	49.97	47.45	+ 2.00
Oct	48.10	49.97	47.45	+ 2.00
Nov	48.10	49.97	47.45	+ 2.00
Dec	48.10	49.97	47.45	+ 2.00

Sales: Mar 612; Apr 444; May 224; Jun 487; July 195; Aug 195; Sep 195; Oct 195; Nov 195; Dec 195; Jan 195; Feb 195.

Open interest: Feb 1000; March 3517; May 3537; Jul 1617; Aug 748.

LUMBER (100,000 bd ft)

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
Mar	217.00	222.00	217.00	+ 4.70
Apr	217.00	222.00	217.00	+ 4.70
May	217.00	222.00	217.00	+ 4.70
Jun	217.00	222.00	217.00	+ 4.70
Jul	217.00	222.00	217.00	+ 4.70
Aug	217.00	222.00	217.00	+ 4.70
Sep	217.00	222.00	217.00	+ 4.70
Oct	217.00	222.00	217.00	+ 4.70
Nov	217.00	222.00	217.00	+ 4.70
Dec	217.00	222.00	217.00	+ 4.70

Sales: March 1120; May 1100; Jul 540; Sep 145; Nov 60; Jan 4; Feb 1200.

Open interest: March 3305; May 3811; Jul 1498; Sep 480; Nov 340; Jan 18; Feb 1200.

U.S. Treasury bills, 180-day

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
Mar	92.50	92.28	92.38	+ .01
Apr	92.50	92.28	92.38	+ .01
May	92.50	92.28	92.38	+ .01
Jun	92.50	92.28	92.38	+ .01
Jul	92.50	92.28	92.38	+ .01
Aug	92.50	92.28	92.38	+ .01
Sep	92.50	92.28	92.38	+ .01
Oct	92.50	92.28	92.38	+ .01
Nov	92.50	92.28	92.38	+ .01
Dec	92.50	92.28	92.38	+ .01

Sales: March 16; June 16; Sep 42; Dec 42.

Open interest: March 16; June 16; Sep 42; Dec 42.

WHEAT (5,000 bu)

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
Mar	2.65	2.67	2.64	+ 0.16
Apr	2.65	2.67	2.64	+ 0.16
May	2.65	2.67	2.64	+ 0.16
Jun	2.65	2.67	2.64	+ 0.16
Jul	2.65	2.67	2.64	+ 0.16
Aug	2.65	2.67	2.64	+ 0.16
Sep	2.65	2.67	2.64	+ 0.16
Oct	2.65	2.67	2.64	+ 0.16
Nov	2.65	2.67	2.64	+ 0.16
Dec	2.65	2.67	2.64	+ 0.16

Sales: Feb 2000; Apr 2800; June 3000; Aug 1200; Oct 900; Dec 800; Jan 5; Feb 312.

Open interest: Feb 7800; Apr 2250; June 2500; Aug 1500; Oct 450; Dec 400; Jan 44; Feb 1700.

CORN (5,000 bu)

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
Mar	2.25	2.27	2.25	+ .01
Apr	2.25	2.27	2.25	+ .01
May	2.25	2.27	2.25	+ .01
Jun	2.25	2.27	2.25	+ .01
Jul	2.25	2.27	2.25	+ .01
Aug	2.25	2.27	2.25	+ .01
Sep	2.25	2.27	2.25	+ .01
Oct	2.25	2.27	2.25	+ .01
Nov	2.25	2.27	2.25	+ .01
Dec	2.25	2.27	2.25	+ .01

Sales: Feb 2000; Apr 2800; June 3000; Aug 1200; Oct 900; Dec 800; Jan 5; Feb 312.

Open interest: Feb 7800; Apr 2250; June 2500; Aug 1500; Oct 450; Dec 400; Jan 44; Feb 1700.

SOYBEANS (5,000 bu)

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
Mar	5.60	5.62	5.60	+ .01
Apr	5.60	5.62	5.60	+ .01
May	5.60	5.62	5.60	+ .01
Jun	5.60	5.62	5.60	+ .01
Jul	5.60	5.62	5.60	+ .01
Aug	5.60	5.62	5.60	+ .01
Sep	5.60	5.62	5.60	+ .01
Oct	5.60	5.62	5.60	+ .01
Nov	5.60	5.62	5.60	+ .01
Dec	5.60	5.62	5.60	+ .01

Sales: Feb 2000; Apr 2800; June 3000; Aug 1200; Oct 900; Dec 800; Jan 5; Feb 312.

Open interest: Feb 7800; Apr 2250; June 2500; Aug 1500; Oct 450; Dec 400; Jan 44; Feb 1700.

Australia. That country is normally a major wheat exporter.

On the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, pork belly contracts shot up the allowable limit of 2 cents a pound. Strong cash markets and fewer hog slaughterings produced the buying, which pushed the May contract above 70 cents a pound.

Board Of Trade

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

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
WHEAT (5,000 bu)				
Mar	2.65	2.67	2.64	+ 0.16
Apr	2.65	2.67	2.64	+ 0.16
May	2.65	2.67	2.64	+ 0.16
Jun	2.65	2.67	2.64	+ 0.16
Jul	2.65	2.67	2.64	+ 0.16
Aug	2.65	2.67	2.64	+ 0.16
Sep	2.65	2.67	2.64	+ 0.16
Oct	2.65	2.67	2.64	+ 0.16
Nov	2.65	2.67	2.64	+ 0.16
Dec	2.65	2.67	2.64	+ 0.16

Sales: Feb 2000; Apr 2800; June 3000; Aug 1200; Oct 900; Dec 800; Jan 5; Feb 312.

Open interest: Feb 7800; Apr 2250; June 2500; Aug 1500; Oct 450; Dec 400; Jan 44; Feb 1700.

CORN (5,000 bu)

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
Mar	2.25	2.27	2.25	+ .01
Apr	2.25	2.27	2.25	+ .01
May	2.25			



SLIPPIN' AROUND — Jim Kasischke's passenger, 10-year-old Tom Nash, left, took a short flying lesson when Jim, 13, attempted to turn sharply on a snow-covered Dallas street. Two friends await their turn. The light snow was enough to cause Dallas schools to close, but didn't curb kids' outdoor activities. (AP Laserphoto)

Federal Parks Hit By Crime Plague

WASHINGTON (AP) — Comptroller General Elmer B. Staats told a House panel Thursday that crime is a serious problem in federal parks and recreation areas and that new laws and improved policing are needed.

Staats said a study by the General Accounting Office found crimes of every description, from murder and mutilation to drug trafficking and burglary, being committed with regularity on federal lands, which add up to one-third of all the land in the country.

"We do not mean to be alarmist," said Staats. "The crime rate on these lands is still far below the rate in our nation's cities. But the problem is a serious one and more can and should be done to protect the persons and properties of visitors."

There are about one billion visits to recreation areas each year, Staats said. "Most visitors go to have a relaxing experience, and do. Others, however, become victims of crimes. Robbery, assault, and even murder are not unusual."

Another witness, Leland J. Shackleton, chief National Park Service policeman at Yosemite National Park, Calif., said felony crimes were practically unknown when he started his career 20 years ago. Now, they are "alarmingly

commonplace," he said. Shackleton said hikers' cars left at trail heads are especially vulnerable to burglars, and hikers should never leave their gear unattended.

The ranger also told of incidents of rape, arson, and murder in Yosemite, but these were about the only examples of crime provided the panel. Subcommittee chairman Rep. Leo Ryan, D-Calif., told Staats to provide more specifics.

Staats said most federal land agencies fail to keep crime statistics and the view from the top of these agencies is that crime is not a serious problem.

Staats said if the GAO had relied on the view from headquarters, it would never have known a problem existed. Instead, the GAO questioned 1,200 field agents of such agencies as the Bureau of Land Management, the park, forest and wildlife services, and the Army Corps of Engineers, and found that 61 percent felt crime was a "moderate to very great problem" in their areas.

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Consumer Group Angered By Bill's House Defeat

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Consumer Federation of America charged Thursday that the House ignored the wishes of voters by defeating a bill to establish a new federal consumer protection agency.

The federation blamed the loss on what it termed "consumer enemies in the 95th Congress."

Kathleen F. O'Reilly, executive director of the organization, made the asser-

tion in response to Wednesday's 227-189 defeat of the consumer bill.

"Every major poll including that released this week by Lou Harris shows that the American public overwhelmingly wants such an agency," she said in a statement issued by the federation's Washington office.

"The consumer movement will make a major congressional campaign issue of this vote to let constituents know in detail how anti-consumer their elected officials really are," Ms. O'Reilly added.

She said the "CFA will become active in this year's campaign in an aggressive and all-out fashion and work with others to vigorously seek the defeat of consumer enemies in the 95th Congress. We will particularly expose those members of Congress who ran on consumer platforms in the last campaign and have betrayed their consumer commitment."

Ms. O'Reilly also charged that in defeating the consumer bill the House was responding to "to certain well-financed segments of the business community."

The bill was turned back despite wide-ranging support by consumer groups, the backing of President Carter and a last-minute plea from House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill.

CFA is an umbrella group which has as members some 225 consumer groups and organizations around the nation.

Official Of Tech's Law School Named By Attorney Group

AUSTIN (Special) — J. Michael Irish of Lubbock and Eduardo R. Rodriguez of Brownsville have been chosen by the Texas Young Lawyers Association Board of Directors as nominees for president-elect of the 13,000-member organization, Young Lawyer President Fred Micks of Galveston, said.

The entire membership will decide which nominee will represent their organization in an election to be held in April.

Irish is an assistant dean at the Texas Tech University School of Law and has served as a director on the Texas Young Lawyers Board.

A Lubbock native, he received a B.A. and J.D. degree from Texas Tech University and was admitted to Texas Bar in 1972.

Irish is a past director of the Lubbock County Junior Bar and a member of the Delta Theta Phi Legal Fraternity.

Rodriguez is a member of the Brownsville firm of Hardy, Sharpe and Rodriguez. He received his B.A. degree from George Washington University and an LL.B. from the University of Texas.

Born in Edinburg, Rodriguez is a member of the Cameron County Bar Association and is a former president of that organization.

He is a former treasurer and director of the Texas Young Lawyers Association.

Duroc Congress Set For Lubbock

More than 400 head of purebred Durocs from 140 herds across the United States will be on exhibition during the Southwestern and National Duroc Congress beginning here Feb. 23 at the Panhandle South Plains Fairgrounds.

Placement of bred gilts, open gilts and boars will start at 8 a.m. Feb. 24. Dr. Lauren L. Christian of Iowa State University at Iowa City will be judge.

The annual banquet and business meeting will be that evening at 8 p.m. The national sale will begin Feb. 25 at 10 a.m.

The Southwestern Congress is sponsored by the Southwestern Duroc Breeders Association and the United Duroc Swine Registry in Peoria, Ill.

'Gator Man' Freed At Huntsville

ROCKPORT (AP) — Like many ex-convicts, Warren Lynch headed immediately for his loved ones when he was released from prison.

"I wanted to pick one up and feel his scaly skin," said Lynch, 47, who served two years at Huntsville for a marijuana offense.

It had been the scaly alligators that lended off law enforcement officers on a cold February night in 1976. Lynch had fled to an island in the middle of an alligator pit and spent 18 chilly hours there before giving up.

"I wouldn't have quit but my friend Pete Havins came on the island just wearing a thin shirt and he was freezing," Lynch said.

Although sentenced to four years, "The Gator Man" was freed on Jan. 27. He headed straight for the pit and used a flashlight to see the critters.

"Considering the situation, I would have done the same thing again," he said. "But I don't intend to get in the same situation again."

While he plans to keep in touch with the gators, Lynch is going to look for a job in a machine shop — a skill he learned at Huntsville's Walls unit.

And also like many former inmates, Lynch emerged from prison with ideas on improving the system.

"Everybody ought to make first parole unless he has committed a crime of a violent nature," he suggested.

Prosecutors Group Supports Briscoe

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe's campaign headquarters announced formation of a "Prosecutors for Briscoe" steering committee Thursday.

"The governor's achievements in anti-crime legislation have helped provide law enforcement officers with the legal tools necessary to protect the people of Texas," said Tulley Shahan of Del Rio, spokesman for the group.

The committee consists of seven past presidents and the former executive director of the Texas District and County Attorneys Association.

Shahan said Briscoe's legislative accomplishments in the field of law enforcement include revision of the penal code, expanded parole and probation, major revision of drug laws, stronger laws against welfare fraud and organized crime and a "comprehensive anti-crime program aimed at violent habitual criminals."

Utility Commission Okays Lamb County Proposal

A-J AUSTIN BUREAU
AUSTIN—The Public Utility Commission has approved the application of Lamb County Electric Co-op for certification of a transmission line within Lamb County.

The PUC reports the line is wholly within rural areas of the county. The application was one of 41 matters approved on the PUC's agenda.

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