

# Petition Drives Catch Fancy Of More Candidates

By SYLVIA TEAGUE  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

STATE AND local candidates are taking advantage of a previously little-used provision of the state Election Code to get on the ballot without paying expensive filing fees.

But though the candidates are saving money, the petition drives may end up costing taxpayers more when the time comes to pay for the primary election.

The provision allows would-be candidates to conduct petition drives among voters to get on the ballot, in lieu of pay-

ing anywhere from \$300 to \$2,000 in filing fees.

Ten congressional candidates and a few state representative hopefuls in the Republican Party primary have opted to conduct petition drives, while 13 Democratic candidates, including seven running for Congress plus candidates for assorted other state offices, also have used the petitions to gain a place on the ballot.

That list includes 19th Congressional District candidates Morris Sheats and Kent Hance on the Democratic ballot and

Republicans George Bush and Jim Reese.

Jesse George, a Democratic state senate candidate, got his place on the ballot with petitions, as did Claude Cravens of Slaton, a Republican candidate for Justice of the Peace.

Reasons vary for going the petition route, but weighing heavy in most candidates' minds has to be the recently increased filing fees.

The fees now range from \$300 for most county offices to \$2,000 for a candidate for the U.S. Senate. A congressional candi-

date must fork over \$1,500 (up \$500 from last year), and the fees are \$750 for state senate candidates, \$400 for state representatives, \$700 for district judge and \$600 for district attorney and district clerk.

"I understand why they did it," said Ann Prestidge, director of the Republican primary. "Fifteen hundred dollars is a lot of money, especially for a Republican candidate in a predominantly Democratic state."

In addition, she said political hopefuls are finding the petition drive "extremely

successful as a campaigning tool because it identifies supporters."

Ann Elam, office manager at state Democratic headquarters, said many candidates are running "grass roots campaigns and the petition drives cause the candidates to go out and meet the people they hope to represent."

Although it's easy to understand why candidates chose to circulate petitions, verifying the names on the petition is not an easy task.

"The election code strictly prescribes how the petition has to be completed and

the manner in which it must be checked," Miss Prestidge said.

"And any time a lot of people in a volunteer manner are filling out petitions there's going to be problems," she said.

Candidates must collect signatures of at least two percent of the registered voters in their district or precinct who voted for that party's gubernatorial candidate in the last election.

However, if two percent exceeds 500 signatures, candidates need not gather

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# New Storm Creeps Over Region

## Crime Poll Bares Fear By Texans

By The Associated Press

MORE THAN half the Texans who responded to a crime survey said they expect to be the victim of a serious crime within the next 12 months, a criminal justice expert reported Sunday.

They said they are afraid to walk alone at night as far away as even a block from home, and three out of four said they have bought a gun or other security device to give them and their families added protection at home.

"The findings from this survey suggest that the public is very much aware of the crime problem," said Dr. Raymond Teske Jr., director of a twice-a-year survey research program undertaken this month by Sam Houston State University at its criminal justice center.

Career Criminals Feared

Respondents to the initial poll suggested their biggest fear is of career criminals on the streets after having previously served time in prison from previous convictions.

They were almost unanimous in saying convicted felons should be denied bond if they are charged with another crime and should have to serve their full time in prison, and not be released early.

Sunday's report was the first release of findings of the Texas Crime Poll, which will be taken on various topics each February and August and released three months later.

Topics for future surveys will include the death penalty, prostitution, marijuana and wife abuse, Teske said.

That Causes Concern

Regarding which crime they felt they were most likely to be a victim of, theft was listed by 32 percent, burglary 30 percent, robbery 18 percent, vehicle theft 18 percent, rape 7 percent, assault with a weapon 8 percent and assault with body 6 percent.

Of the 642 persons completing the questionnaire, taken in a random cross-section sampling of 1,000 Texas residents, 35 percent said they had bought a gun for their protection, 33 percent put on extra door locks, 31 percent added door bolts, 17 percent got watchdogs, 12 percent got window guards, 9 percent got police department I.D. stickers, 4 percent got burglar alarms and 5 percent got security lights or other devices.

More than one half (56 percent) said they are afraid to walk alone at night within one mile of their home, with 23 percent saying they are afraid to venture

See CRIME POLL Page 18



DOG TIRED—A dog wanders a street near a residential section sending torrents of water and mudslides sweeping into homes over the weekend. Story on Page 2, Sec. A. (AP Wirephoto)

## Panhandle Chilled By Icy Blast

By A-J News Services

A SLOW-MOVING storm spread snow through the upper half of the Plains, freezing rain and sleet across Missouri, Arkansas and the Texas and Oklahoma panhandles, and rain and thunderstorms to eastern Texas Sunday.

A flash flood watch was posted over southeastern Texas, and a tornado watch over part of eastern Texas, but both were canceled later Sunday night.

An inch and a third of rain fell at Dallas, Oklahoma City, Ponca City, Okla., and Waco.

Four inches of snow fell at Dodge City, Kan., and two inches at Goodland, Kan. One-inch snowfalls were scattered through the northern and central Plains.

Advisories Posted

Meanwhile, light snow showers and flurries extended from across New England to the eastern end of the Great Lakes, and there were light rain showers from northern California into Oregon. However, travelers advisories for heavy snow were posted in northeastern California, the Mount Shasta area and the Sierra Nevada through today.

Expected Snow Fallers

The storm system pushed its way into the South Plains region about 10 a.m. Sunday, behind northwesterly winds that gusted up to 33 mph during the afternoon. But the snow that was expected to accompany the storm never materialized in the Lubbock area.

While Amarillo and some cities in the far northern portion of the Panhandle recorded up to five inches of snow, Lubbock received only .09 of an inch of moisture from an early morning rain Sunday.

Elsewhere in the Lubbock area, Abertown received .85 of an inch of rain while Paducah recorded .5 of an inch and Madera got .35 of an inch of moisture. Plainview got .15 of an inch with Levelland recording .17, Lamesa .13, and Tahoka, Tulla, Brownfield and Hereford reporting traces of moisture.

Along with the rain came a dense fog

See WEATHER Page 18

## New Coal Pact Talks Ordered

WASHINGTON (AP) — The bargaining council of the United Mine Workers union overwhelmingly rejected a proposed settlement of the nationwide coal strike Sunday, ordering President Arnold Miller to commence new negotiations with the soft coal industry.

The development came on the 69th day

of the strike, one day after the Carter administration ordered that plans be drawn up for emergency movement of coal to areas running critically short of fuel needed to produce electric power.

Actually, Sunday's action was only a reaffirmation of the council's initial, unofficial rejection of the three-year pact

last Friday. At the time, the council conducted a straw vote, in which 23 of 36 members voted against the contract. Because Miller was not present for the session, the vote had to be formalized.

Fuel Shortage Threatened

The protracted coal strike by some 160,000 miners — the longest in the nation's history — is threatening some mid-western and Appalachian states with critical fuel shortages.

"It's just too bad," said a dejected Miller, who had refused to attend Friday's session in a protest over what he called pressure tactics by miners who massed in the lobby of the union's headquarters here, demanding that the pact be voted down.

Miller, who had been pressing for approval of the contract offered by the Bituminous Coal Operators Association and signed last Monday, made little effort to conceal his feelings about the latest development.

"I did not enumerate it," he said, when asked to give the vote by which the council rejected the pact. "It doesn't mean anything anyway."

Miller "Fears For Life"

On Saturday, Miller had told The Associated Press in a telephone interview that he fears for his life. "I'm not going to present this contract to the council under conditions of mob rule," he said at the time.

Harrison Combs, general counsel of the UMW, said the contract was rejected by a 30-6 vote with three members of the 36-member council absent.

Miller said after the vote that he notified Joseph Brennan, president of the BCOA, and that he would ask for a resumption of the negotiations.

Brennan criticized the council's action on the pact, which had been described as fair by Labor Secretary L. Ray Marshall.

"We are appalled at the action of the bargaining council in rejecting this agreement, which will make coal miners the highest paid industrial workers, guarantee their health and retirement benefits, begin the process of restoring labor stability to the coalfields, and return productivity growth to the coal industry," the statement said.

Brennan said there would be no word Sunday on when negotiations would resume.

Following the vote, Miller said, "I told

See MINE Page 18

## Population Explosion Seen By Commentator

By KAY BELL  
Avalanche Journal Staff

LOWELL THOMAS, one of America's best known news broadcasters and noted world traveler, told members of the press Sunday that the world "is going to hell in a hat" because of the population explosion.

"They tell us that the population will double by the turn of the century," Thomas said, "and there doesn't seem to be room for it. There are already too many people in Houston judging from the traffic on the throughways down there."

Thomas was in Lubbock Sunday to present the keynote address at Texas Tech's Charter Day convocation, and to initiate the first day of Mass Communications Week activities.

In a press conference following the speech, Thomas continued his wry observations, including one which he said he was "sure everyone else would make — (that) America makes it a point not to select its top people for the presidency. It seems that we get great presidents by accident."

Famed War Correspondent

A native of Cripple Creek, Colo., Thomas was attached as a war correspondent to all of the Allied armies from the North Sea to the Persian Gulf during World War I. At the end of the war, he was the first reporter to bring back to the United States an eye witness account of the German Revolution and the final downfall of the Kaiser.

Thomas also said he was one of the few war correspondents during that war who had a cameraman with him on his assignments. Coverage of wars, he said, has not changed drastically since that time except for the availability of cameras on the war fronts.

Thomas now lives in the Berkshire Hills, about 70 miles from New York City, so he can be near publishers, he said. He is the author of 52 books about exploration and adventure biography.

Until he started broadcasting nightly 45 years ago, Thomas was chiefly known as the discoverer and biographer of Lawrence of Arabia.

He told the crowd of about 700 persons in the University Center Theatre that he

believes he is the only biographer of Lawrence of Arabia who actually knew the English Army officer. Thomas told the crowd the only factual portions of the movie depicting Lawrence of Arabia's life were "the camels and the desert."

Though Thomas is nearing his 86th birthday, he said he had no plans to retire.

"I'm only bothered with thoughts of retirement," Thomas said, "are those who work for large companies or corporations with scheduled retirement. I'm pleased to hear that Congress is considering raising the retirement age from 65 to 70. I think it ought to be 90."

"Something Big" Envisioned

Thomas, however, refused to discuss his future plans, saying only he wants to do something big as a finale. Currently, he hosts a public television series on aviation and said another television series is being planned but would not be finalized for four to five years.

In addition to kicking off Mass Communications Week, the broadcaster's visit Sunday also marked the celebration of Charter Day for Tech.

The university annually recognizes the

See MASS COMMUNICATION Page 18

## Israel Accuses U.S. Of Supporting Egypt

By United Press International

IN AN unusually strong statement, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin Sunday rejected U.S. opposition to Jewish settlements in occupied Arab land and accused Washington of taking sides in peace negotiations with Egypt.

Israel's government radio reported that the Defense Ministry had ordered a halt to development of new ground for settlements in the Sinai.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat flew from Bucharest to Paris for talks with President Valery Giscard d'Estaing. Diplomats said he might give Giscard a shopping list for sophisticated French weapons.

Israeli government officials said Begin's statement, delivered after a cabinet meeting in Jerusalem, was the toughest aimed at the U.S. administration since he took office in June 1977.

Much of the cabinet meeting had focused on Secretary of State Cyrus

Vance's statement Friday that Washington remained opposed to Israeli settlements on the West Bank of the Jordan, and in the Sinai peninsula.

"The government of Israel expresses its regret and protest at the words of Secretary of State Vance," Begin said.

"The government of Israel stands by its position that the settlement program is in line with international law and always has been legal, legitimate and essential."

The bulldozer operations in the Sinai sand dunes along the Mediterranean coast were started late in 1977 in order to expand and strengthen the existing settlements before their fate comes up in negotiations.

Work Stopped

Reporters on the scene said the work stopped two weeks ago with the erection of prefabricated buildings and fences at six sites ostensibly linked to existing settlements in the area.

Begin said Vance's suggestion that Israel and the Arabs negotiate the future of the settlements was an "obvious contradiction in terms between taking sides by a mediator and his advice to conduct negotiations."

Israeli officials said Israel was less concerned about Vance's repudiation of long-held U.S. positions than the timing of his statement and the fact that it coincided with Egyptian demands.

"With the talks about to be renewed this may make negotiations very difficult," one official said.

Sadat, meanwhile, flew to Paris from Bucharest, where he asked Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu to act as a go-between in explaining Egypt's peace demands to Israel.

Romania is the only Communist country

See U.S. ACCUSED Page 18

## AFTER RUNNER-UP SIEGE New Miss Lubbock Breaks Hex

By ESTHER LONGORIA  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

LESLIE ELAINE Thurman says she's definitely broken the hex.

"In every pageant I've ever entered, I've always been chosen second runner-up," the new Miss Lubbock said Sunday. "But, I've broken that hex now."

The hazel-eyed brunette said she was a bit apprehensive but mostly excited with the responsibilities that await her as the 1978 Miss Lubbock.

"I'm really looking forward to being Miss Lubbock and representing Lubbock," the Brownfield beauty said. "I'm determined to

be the best Miss Lubbock I can be."

Miss Thurman, last year's second runner-up in the Miss Lubbock Pageant, was awarded the trophy in Saturday night's swimsuit competition. The swimsuit honor, along with her rendition of Dan Hill's "Sometimes When We Touch," helped to convince the judges to present the 20-year-old Texas Tech junior with the title.

"After winning the swimsuit competition, I suddenly thought 'I might have a chance,'" she said.

The determined singer-actress, who has been involved in productions at the Lubbock Theater Cen-

ter and Lubbock's Hayloft Dinner Theater, aspires to be "a professional performer in the theater. I would love to be on Broadway."

An applied voice major, with a drama minor, Miss Thurman has appeared in three operas and four musicals, including "Sweet Charity" and "I Do, I Do," at the Hayloft and "Kiss Me Kate" at Lubbock Theatre Center.

"I want to be a professional performer because first, I want to make people happy through sharing my talent and second because I love the theater. I don't think I

See MISS LUBBOCK Page 18

**GOOD MORNING!**

Outside, It Is...  
MOSTLY FAIR with high temperature due in lower 40s. Details Page 2, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer  
Our Father, forgive us for our sins and our actions suggestive of spoiled children. Forgive us when our egos take over our minds and cause us to act, not by truth but through weakness. Amen. — A Reader.

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Amusements..... 5 C  
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Wordy Gurdy..... 20 A

Highlights  
Tech finding computer no longer able to keep pace.... Page 1 Sec. B.  
Strike chiefs seek commitment from South Texas farmers.... Page 3, Sec. A.

## Electricity Costs Irk Town Residents

WESTWOOD, Calif. (AP) — This is the week lights, heaters and everything else electrical shuts down in this sleepy, snowy lumber town. And most of the 1,800 townspeople are looking forward to going backward.

Angered by rising costs for electricity, the folk of this northeastern California town welcome returning, in part, to 19th century living.

"People will miss their TV sets the most," said Pauline Asmus, a craft shop owner and mother of six. "It's the only source of entertainment here."

"But we won't be in misery. We'll be talking to each other, playing games and doing the sort of things we did to entertain ourselves when I was a kid."

Residents organized the self-inflicted outage, claiming electric bills from the California-Pacific Utilities Co. have tripled during the last year. In some cases, power bills have exceeded house payments, they claim.

Camp stoves, flashlight batteries and candles have been big sellers in local stores, and residents are dusting off old kerosene lamps and gathering extra supplies of wood.

Mrs. Asmus said her monthly electric bill climbed from \$30 to \$75 during the

## Cold, Snow Hit Europe, Killing 19

LONDON (UPI) — A belt of snow and the coldest temperatures so far this winter blanketed Europe from Italy to Scandinavia Sunday, disrupting traffic but sending thousands of skiers to winter resorts.

Norwegians skied in the center of Oslo. A blizzard struck usually sunny Iran. And even ocean waves reportedly froze north of the Black Sea, building a 49-foot wall of ice along the shoreline.

At least 19 deaths were blamed on the weather, most in traffic accidents like one in Britain that killed eight men in one car. North of Venice, Italy, an avalanche buried a car under 13 feet of snow and killed its four occupants.

Three mountain climbers died in Britain when they were caught unprepared for the cold snap and snow.

Seven feet of snow fell on Tarvisio in northern Italy in the final 24-hour period of three straight days of arctic weather, officials said.

Workers at London's Heathrow airport walked out briefly Saturday because of the cold. About 300 passengers arriving from Australia in shirtsleeves were trapped in their jet for nearly an hour when a mechanical gateway froze.

The only ones benefiting from the weather seemed to be Europe's winter resorts, crowded with thousands of skiers despite the potential danger of avalanches.

Little relief was in sight — weathermen were predicting more snow and freezing temperatures for northern Europe — but Split, Yugoslavia, basked in 54-degree weather and Belgrade had springlike temperatures.

Paris was covered with snow for the third time this year, but Brussels was sunny. Lisbon and Madrid also were sunny, but the Spanish capital registered 23 degrees, the coldest temperature of the winter.

The Soviet newspaper Izvestia said northernmost Siberia was hit by "a mighty cyclone from Alaska" and waves in the Azov Sea, north of the Black Sea, were freezing when they hit shore.



DIGGING OUT — This resident of Sunland, just north of downtown Los Angeles, is one of hundreds who are spending Saturday digging mud out of their homes and garages. The mud and rocks in this home followed a cloudburst early Friday, that dumped more than a foot of rain on the foothills north of Los Angeles. Eight people were killed in the storm, with nine more missing and feared dead. (AP Laserphoto)

## Runway Obstruction Called Cause Of Fatal Air Crash

CRANBROOK, British Columbia (AP) — The pilot of a jetliner that crashed in flames while trying to land in a snowstorm probably was trying to avoid hitting a snowplow on the runway, Pacific Western Airlines officials said Sunday. Forty-one persons died in the crash.

The twin-engine Pacific Western Boeing 737 overshot the runway, slammed into a snowbank and broke apart Saturday. Seven aboard survived. One of the dead was an infant who was not known to be aboard until the body

was found Sunday.

Kees Fransbergen, the airline's assistant vice president for flight operations, said investigators didn't know how or why the snowplow got on the runway in the path of the incoming jetliner.

"The indications are that the pilot did abort the landing to avoid that vehicle," Fransbergen said.

Six passengers and a flight attendant, seated in the plane's tail section, survived and were taken to Cranbrook District Hospital. Two were in critical condition

Sunday.

Investigators from Air Transport Canada swarmed over the wreckage Sunday, and Alan Jay, public affairs officer, said investigators were studying tapes from the Boeing 737's voice recorder and the local air radio operator's office.

He said small Canadian airports do not have air traffic control towers, so each incoming pilot must receive clearance to land from a Ministry of Transport air radio controller.

Brian Johnson, public information director for the airline, said he was not sure if the radio controller at Cranbrook had an unobstructed view of the entire runway.

Jay said the snowplow operator probably was aware of the incoming plane, "because he's in radio contact with the air radio operator." Authorities would not disclose the name of the plow operator.

Some radioactive material being carried on the plane to a hospital was found in the wreckage Sunday.

## California Expecting Another Rain Storm

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A another rain storm was aimed at the already devastated hills north of here Sunday where searchers found one body and a dozen people were still reported missing after a killer storm destroyed a resort area Friday.

The search was called off after The National Weather Service said two more inches of rain with thunderstorms were headed for the Los Angeles area and the northern hills where Friday the mountain hamlet of Hidden Springs was washed away.

At least 11 persons were dead, a dozen still missing in the area and at least three others were missing in other parts of Southern California, struck by hurricane force winds and torrential winds Friday.

A command post was set up at La Crescenta near the foothills of the Angeles National Forest where the 12 people were still missing after a flash flood.

"Those mountains are saturated now," a sheriff's department spokesman said. "The danger of slides is greater. Some of the boulders are just hanging there waiting to fall."

The search party that was using horseback riders, helicopters and four-wheel drive vehicles in the mud-filled ravines was called off when the NWS warning was issued.

"We're now expecting two more inches of rain. How hazardous that is — we'll just have to wait and see. But we're sure we'll get some more water coming through here again," the spokesman said.

Residents in the foothill communities of Tujunga, Sunland and La Crescenta were cleaning up after mud and debris destroyed some homes and caused extensive damage to others.

But Sunday residents were warned shortly after noon they may have to evacuate. Two more inches of rain in the area could cause further slides of mud, rocks and debris, officials said.

## Narcotics Agency To Be Reorganized

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department wants more narcotics agents on the streets, and a reorganization of the Drug Enforcement Administration is aimed at doing just that.

Attorney General Griffin Bell announced the reorganization on Thursday and said it would free 121 special agents from desk work to investigative assignments. Under the plan the number of regional offices will be reduced and supervisors will be given broader control.

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL MORNING

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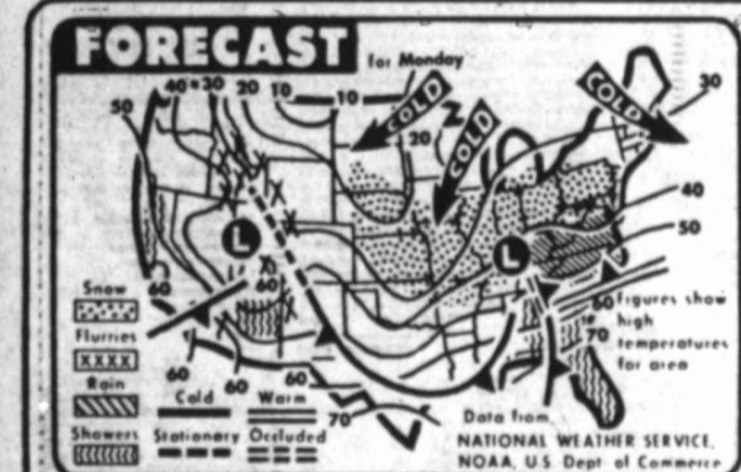
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Lubbock and vicinity: Mostly fair today with the high in the lower 40s. Low tonight in the lower 20s. Northerly winds at 15 mph.

1 a.m.	34	1 p.m.	47
2 a.m.	34	2 p.m.	53
3 a.m.	33	3 p.m.	47
4 a.m.	33	4 p.m.	41
5 a.m.	33	5 p.m.	37
6 a.m.	33	6 p.m.	36
7 a.m.	33	7 p.m.	33
8 a.m.	33	8 p.m.	30
9 a.m.	34	9 p.m.	30
10 a.m.	36	10 p.m.	28
11 a.m.	39	11 p.m.	28
Noon	43	Midnight	27

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SOUTHWEST WEATHER

City	P	H	L	City	P	H	L
Abilene	40	57	38	Denver	13	23	19
Albuquerque	53	43	29	El Paso	04	51	29
Armadillo	28	26	26	Houston	16	43	32
Fort Worth	—	49	38	Ocala, Fla.	32	41	25
Dallas	1.98	55	29	W. Falls	70	42	25

WEATHER FORECAST — Snow is predicted today for most of the Missouri and mid-Mississippi River valleys, eastward up the Ohio River Valley and Pennsylvania, according to the National Weather Service. Flurries are expected in the Rocky Mountain states from Idaho to New Mexico. Rain is predicted on the Mid-Atlantic Seaboard, with showers expected in the Southeast, California and northern Arizona. (AP Laserphoto)

## Unexpected Treat Awaits Victims Of Bad Weather

BOSTON (AP) — As things return to normal after last week's vicious Northeast storm, a tale of an epic lobster feast is being told in some of the towns along Massachusetts' South Shore.

Last Wednesday, with the lights still out after the storm subsided, Bartlett Webber took a couple of buckets to his neighborhood beach in Marshfield, some 40 miles south of Boston, hoping to find sea clams washed ashore by the storm.

He was amazed to find thousands of lobsters instead.

"There were 50 to 75 people all over the beach, filling their jackets, pails, everything they could think of with lobsters," he said.

Lobsters — which now sell for \$4 to \$5 a pound — usually stay a few hundred yards off the shore, and the rough surf of the storm evidently carried many small, light ones to the beaches of a number of towns along the shore.

Thousands not gathered by beachcombers died.

The presence of so many lobsters on

the beaches prompted state officials to warn beachcombers not to pick up any unless they were certain they were alive. Lobsters must be cooked while still alive, and eating dead lobsters, even after cooking them, can be fatal.

So, while many other residents slept in shelters because their homes had been flooded or leveled, Webber, his wife Kathy and their neighbors had a lobster party.

They had no lights or electricity. So they lit candles, poured wine and cooked pot. after pot of lobsters on their gas stove.

A couple of miles away in Hull, Paul J. Reale, who was out for a walk on the beach, spotted about ten people huddled around a fire, also cooking lobsters. Someone was stirring the kettle with a hockey stick. A woman cradled a wounded seagull in her lap.

Reale was invited to join the strangers and learned that one of them, house painter James Corcoran, would be feasting on lobster only a few yards from the rubble of his home.

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Tr

OTTAWA (Pierre Elliott) waning because and political by summer be more popular Trudeau's L in trouble. Ac 1977, public ba ed at 51 perc 42 per cent in sampling was t By law, Tru tion for the 22

UNDER FIRE Krinsky, left, man run for c

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MCALLEN (t leaders H from Rio G tion's earliest- However, fa Zhaicek said, ture leaders h ment within a "We haven't themselves w point," Zhaic trying to expla them time to stand it." Zhaicek, a from Temple, been working the farmers a movement in spring planting "We're not acres or produ to be the first plants and ev said. "But it's

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# Trudeau's Woes May Lead To Election

OTTAWA (AP) — Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, his popularity waning because of Canada's economic and political woes, may call an election by summer before his government loses more popular support.

Trudeau's Liberal Party government is in trouble. According to Gallup polls for 1977, public backing of the Liberals crested at 51 percent in June but dropped to 42 percent in December, when the last sampling was taken.

By law, Trudeau need not call an election for the 282-seat House of Commons

until 1979. But, Liberal leaders believe their fortunes could grow worse with time and say they expect a June election.

Inflation and unemployment, the question of separatism posed by the Parti Quebecois in Quebec and a recent wave of embarrassing revelations are dominating the Canadian political scene in 1978.

The prime minister's hand was strengthened last week by his government's disclosure of an alleged Soviet spy ring and the expulsion of 13 Russian diplomats. The action was greeted with cheers by the public and press and even

Joe Clark, leader of the opposition Conservative Party, praised "a job well done."

Trudeau has indicated he would not call an election until his popularity increased. Buoyed by the spy success, Trudeau jokingly offered to resign Friday and bring on the election.

It's been almost 10 years since the quick-tongued lawyer, then a dynamic 48 years old and the focus of national "Trudeaumania," took over leadership of the Liberal Party and the prime ministership in April 1968. He has carried the Liberals

to three general election victories since then, despite some loss of public appeal.

Now at age 58, Trudeau finds his appeal further threatened by what the opposition calls "more than a score of scandals" in his government since Canada's last election on July 6, 1974, including:

—The resignation of Francis Fox, federal solicitor-general and Trudeau's good friend, when it was learned Fox had helped obtain an abortion for a woman with whom he admitted having an affair by signing her husband's name on a hospital document.

—Reports of alleged illegal activities and "dirty tricks" by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police during its political surveillance of anti-government groups conducted at the government's request in the early 1970s.

Some observers say Trudeau has toned down his wit and political jabs in favor of a more sober, "statesmanlike" approach. They say the shift was caused by his governmental troubles, his separation from his 28-year-old wife Margaret last year and the introduction of television coverage to the oft-rowdy House of Commons sessions last October.

The televised sessions have given greater exposure to Clark, who would lead the election campaign against Trudeau and his Liberals. Liberal Party strategists say Clark still lacks a broad constituency.

Trudeau, a French-Quebecer from Montreal, is seen by some as the only leader who can hope to mend the current split between the federal government and the separatist Parti Quebecois. Trudeau has said he intends to call the feder-

al election before the separatists hold their planned referendum on whether to pull Quebec out of Canada.

No date has been set for the referendum, but it is expected in the spring of 1979 before the next provincial election.

The prime minister is a personal friend of many Parti Quebecois leaders, including Premier Rene Levesque. Clark, a member of Canada's English majority, has virtually no power base in Quebec.

Yet Clark has locked up support in the traditionally conservative western provinces where economic problems are foremost on the minds of rural citizens.

Canada's inflation rate, at a low of 5.6 percent in November 1976, has risen steadily to a high of 9.5 percent last month. Analysts blame the increase on recent price hikes for imported food, mostly from the United States.

The jobless rate was 8.3 percent last month with a record number of persons out of work — 991,000 out of a work force of 10 million. At the 1974 election, unemployment stood at 5.1 percent.

In that election, 264 seats were contested. The Liberals captured 141, the Conservatives 96, the New Democratic Party 16, and the Social Credit Party 10. One independent was elected.

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UNDER FIRE — Associated Press Beirut newsman George Krimsky, left, holding a camera, and an unidentified Lebanese man run for cover Friday in Beirut's Christian quarter after coming under fire from an exploding mortar shell. Syrian soldiers and Lebanese Christians have been clashing in Beirut for the past few days. (AP Laserphoto)

## Strike Chiefs Seek Commitment From South Texas Farmers

MCALLEN (UPI) — American Agriculture leaders have yet to win promises from Rio Grande Valley farmers that they will cut spring planting — the nation's earliest — by 50 percent.

However, farm strike spokesman J.R. Zhaicek said Saturday striking agriculture leaders hope to gain strike commitments within a week.

"We haven't asked anybody to commit themselves with their signature at this point," Zhaicek said. "First, we're trying to explain the program and give them time to think about it and understand it."

Zhaicek, a cotton and milo farmer from Temple, said farm leaders have been working vigorously to "educate" the farmers and producers to the strike movement in South Texas — where spring planting begins Monday.

"We're not talking about that many acres or production here. It just happens to be the first place in the world, that plants and everybody's watching," he said. "But it's hard to get these farmers

to go along with the movement per se, because it's so new to them."

Zhaicek said strike leaders had been in the area for only one week, attempting to persuade the estimated 500-700 area growers to seed only 50 percent of their acreage this year.

He said the movement had not recruited heavily in South Texas earlier because of involvement in activities in Washington and elsewhere. However, five strike offices have been opened recently and Zhaicek said strong participation was expected.

"We hope to have the Valley's participation in our movement, but it's not essential that we have them," he said. "It would set back our movement in Washington somewhat, but only about another two or three weeks. Of course, we're not putting any deadline on it."

A rally Friday drew an estimated 1,200 farmers — only 270 area farmers with the remainder mostly from North Texas. Strike leaders had hoped 15,000 would attend.

But Zhaicek said American Agriculture leaders were not disappointed.

"If only 50 had showed up, it would have tickled me to death," he said. "It's new here. We have no idea how strong people feel about this movement, so we're down here learning at same time we're trying to educate."

Farmers have been striking since mid-December for 100 percent parity, pricing they say would give them the buying power they had before World War I. Zhaicek said 1,200 strike offices have been opened across the nation since the movement began in Colorado.

"It's not just farms failing, that's been going on for years but not in such large numbers. If we go down, the whole national economy is going down with us," he said. "So it's not just our monetary reasons."

"We're just a bunch of farmboys who got off the tractor and decided we better go to town and try to help everybody."

## Vietnam's Reaction In Spying Case May Be Based On Hope For Aid

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Vietnam reacted with remarkable restraint when its U.N. ambassador was kicked out of the United States for spying, and the reason may be a fairly simple one:

Hanoi appeared to say, in effect, that it was more interested in dollars than in Dinh Ba Thi — at least part of the \$3.5 billion it says then-President Richard Nixon promised in 1973 to assist in recovery from the war.

What, if any, money Vietnam gets from the United States will depend on a normalization of relations between the two — the subject of talks now under way between representatives from Hanoi and Washington. Vietnam possibly would be happy to get \$2 billion eventually.

In a parting shot in the United Nations Friday before he boarded a plane for Paris, Thi warned his ouster would throw "cold water" on the normalization talks.

Hanoi's actions belied Thi's words. When the State Department on Feb. 3 ordered Thi out of the country as part of a spy ring conducted by U.S. Foreign Service officer Ronald L. Humphrey, the ambassador reacted by insisting he would remain at his U.N. post come what may.

Instead, Hanoi within hours ordered him home — and effectively defused what could have become a major diplomatic crisis for the Carter administration, whose handling of the Thi case in itself seemed a bit less than adept.

Vietnam could have prolonged the episode by keeping Thi in place and forcing Washington to the wall to get him out. However, Hanoi apparently decided the price would be a further deterioration of the already flagging Paris talks — and with it, the chances of getting any U.S. money.

Nixon made his promise of financial aid at the time of the Paris peace accord, but Congress ruled later that the 1975 invasion of South Vietnam by the north nullified the pledge. Vietnam has named aid money as part of the price for establishment of full diplomatic relations.

Vietnam has made no secret of its need for financial aid, a lot of it, to help rebuild the war-ravaged country. Its continuing war with its next door neighbor, Cambodia, also is proving an expense it does not need.

For all of Hanoi's rhetoric and bombast, it is becoming increasingly clear that it is definitely interested — perhaps even more so than Washington at this

time — in getting the normalization talks going again.

The Carter administration, by contrast, seems considerably less than enthusiastic. In summarily booting Thi out amid questions over whether it had engaged the Vietnamese in proper "prior consultations," Washington indicated it was not particularly worried how Hanoi would take it.

The Vietnamese reaction justified the risk — and, perhaps more important, put

## Sixth Murder Probed By Police

COLUMBUS, Ga. (UPI) — A woman was found dead Sunday in her Columbus home in the same area where the so-called "stocking strangler" has killed five elderly women in recent months, Columbus police confirmed.

The slaying came just one day after Ruth Schwob, a 74-year-old socially prominent widow who also lived in the strangler's target neighborhood, fought off an attacker who reportedly tried to strangle her in her bed. Mrs. Schwob was not seriously hurt.

Police Director Bob Godwin refused to say whether the woman discovered Sunday was believed to be the strangler's sixth victim. Police would not immediately release her name.

"We are investigating a burglary-homicide at 1636 Forest Ave.," Godwin said. "That is within the same general area as the Wynnton Road killings."

Godwin said "there has been no confirmation that it is the 'stocking strangler' yet."

Authorities were called to the Forest Avenue house shortly after noon by the dead woman's daughter, who was unable to rouse her mother and noticed a window had been smashed, Godwin said.

Mrs. Schwob, a member of a prominent Columbus industrial family, told police Saturday that she awoke shortly before dawn to find a masked man on her

bed. The woman was able to trigger an alarm and scare off the man.

"I just awakened and he was there. He was on my bed and had his hand on my throat and then he wrapped panty hose all the way around," Mrs. Schwob said.

She was not seriously hurt, but said her arms were sore where the assailant held her.

The killings in this West Georgia city began last September. The strangler's victims have all been women over 50 years old who lived alone in the same affluent neighborhood within a one-mile radius.

A special police task force, backed by Georgia Bureau of Investigation agents, has been working fulltime on the killings, which have terrorized this West Georgia town.

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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, Monday Morning, February 13, 1973

## AN EDITORIAL:

### Diagnosis--Hospital A-Okay

LUBBOCK'S PLUSH new Health Sciences Center Hospital has experienced an unexpectedly large census of paying patients during its first two weeks of operations, a fact which bodes well for the future on several accounts.

Foremost among the indications is that the public understands and appreciates that the county-owned teaching hospital was conceived and planned to provide the very best in medical care that modern science and technology can provide.

Although it will serve the needy, certainly, the \$75 million Health Sciences Center Hospital-medical school complex bears no resemblance to the old concept of a county charity facility.

BY THE END of its first week of operations, according to executive director Gerald Bosworth, the HSCH had 105 patients, only 5 per cent of whom didn't have insurance plans to cover, or help cover, their bills.

The hospital has a capacity of 245 patients but had thought it would take months to get to the level already achieved. The only limiting factor at the moment, Bosworth said, is hiring enough staff to take care of a growing patient load.

It is especially important that a qualified

staff with a positive attitude, and in sufficient numbers, be assembled for the early months of the hospital's operations.

That is because a hospital stay should be made as pleasant as possible, as well as provide the best of care and treatment. The attitudes and esprit de corps during the early months of operation will set a pattern that likely will persist for years to come.

WITH THE OPENING of the HSCH, snuggled up against the Texas Tech School of Medicine, Lubbock has an opportunity to develop a reputation as the top medical center between Dallas and the Far West.

If the HSCH and other hospitals here are equal to the challenge, as we believe they are, the competition from Amarillo, Midland-Odessa, El Paso and other cities will be for the also-ran slots. The top physicians and researchers, and therefore the best medical care, will be in Lubbock.

Bosworth noted that it is important for the Texas Legislature to fund the teaching costs at teaching hospitals. He also pointed to the current nursing shortage as further justification for adding a School of Nursing to the complex here.

Challenges are ahead, but the start is fantastic.

## AN EDITORIAL:

### Eureka! Cuban Threat Seen

NOW THAT TOP U.S. officials have quit playing the "numbers game" in regard to Cubans in Africa and started worrying about what is happening, there is hope among those who have seen the danger all along.

The only problem is that it may be a case of locking the borders after the Communists already have taken over.

After the abortive effort to block the Moscow-Cuban armed aggression in Angola, the U.S. not only went along with the idea but more or less encouraged further such Soviet-Castro invasions.

vet Union for supporting Ethiopia and admitted that Cuban pilots well could be flying combat missions in the war zone.

Thus, we have another bare-knuckled example of Moscow teaming up with Castro to impose its brand of international Communism on another key area of the world.

To digress, one can't help but wonder if in the not distant future we will be privy to the same bald scenario in Panama, especially if we "invite" it by abandoning the vital waterway.

CURRENTLY, PREMIER Castro has some 27,000 Cubans in 16 African nations, most of them in Angola.

Most of these forces are combat troops, and it is from that group that the 2,000 were airlifted to Ethiopia. There, they joined some 1,000 Russian technicians and advisors.

While all this has been taking place the past few months, we in the U.S. have been treated to the spectacle of President Carter, Sec. Vance and others seeking to "improve relations" with Havana.

When the President first brought up the matter last year, this newspaper criticized him heavily for not demanding as a prerequisite to any negotiations whatsoever the immediate withdrawal of Cuban forces from Africa. The White House had given only cursory lip service to that thought.

And to top it all, Andy Young indicated a certain degree of approval of the Cubans with his irresponsible rhetoric. Now, suddenly the administration admits that indeed we do have a problem in Africa. Sadly, we have one in Washington, also.

WITH THE LIKES of U.S. Ambassador to the UN Andrew Young lauding the Cuban forces as a "stabilizing influence" in Angola, it was no wonder that both the Russians and Red-trained black leaders would welcome Premier Castro's men in Ethiopia.

So, now we have the spectacle of Soviet planes helping airlift Cuban soldiers into the vital Horn area of Eastern Africa in an effort to wrest strategic new areas for Soviet control.

Sec. of State Cyrus Vance, who has remained strangely quiet during much of Young's and President Carter's open courting of Cuba, finally worried out loud the past weekend about the "combat role" of some 2,000 Cubans in the key Ogaden region where Ethiopian forces and Somalia are engaged in another "imported" Communist war.

EARLIER IN the week, State Department spokesman Hodding Carter criticized the So-

## M. STANTON EVANS:

### One Bad Plum Can Ruin Entire Patronage Barrel

WASHINGTON—One of the problems with the David Marston case is that it could give political patronage a bad name.

Republicans angered by Marston's ouster as U.S. attorney for Eastern Pennsylvania are berating President Carter, in part, because he is moving to replace a GOP'er with someone favored by the Democrats.

On the charge of hypocrisy, I grant, the Republicans have the President dead to rights.

It is clear enough that he is playing patronage politics on this issue, and that the move to cashier Marston was prompted by the grandees of the Pennsylvania Democratic Party. The point was conceded by Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell when he explained:

Patronage in the proper sense means government that is responsive to the electoral process; civil service means government that is unresponsive.

This does not excuse Carter from the charge of hypocrisy. Nor does it justify the firing of Marston (which is wrong on other grounds).

BUT IT DOES suggest the incorrectness of attacks on Carter merely because he has exercised the rights of patronage.

The problem in the Marston case is something else entirely.

The strong suspicion that the patronage power has been used to obstruct the path of justice, or at a minimum to serve political ends that are in themselves improper.

Marston had recently obtained the conviction of two leading Democrats in Pennsylvania and was reportedly on the trail of others, including two powerful Democratic congressmen.

It is now acknowledged that Carter intervened to "expedite" the firing of Marston after talking with one of these congressmen, although the President at first attempted to suggest that this was not the case.

"WE HAVE TWO parties in this country. The 'ins' are the Democrats...This is the political system in this country."

So it is, and if that were all there were to the matter I would have to side with Carter.

On balance, in fact, it is probably better than the chief alternative—a smug "civil service."

This is so because the American political system rightly assumes that we should have a government responsive to the people.

IF ELECTED OFFICIALS in the government structure are powerless to replace subordinates in that structure—as has largely become the case in the federal government—then the will of the people at election time can be effectively thwarted.

They may vote for Democrats or Republicans for selected higher offices, but the faceless machinery of civil service government will roll placidly on, oblivious of such changes.

It is for this reason that, given a straight-up choice between patronage and civil service, I would vote for patronage every time.

ALL OF WHICH is decidedly different from the simple exercise of patronage, along the lines suggested by Atty. Gen. Bell.

While the guilt or innocence of all the parties under investigation is a matter requiring legal determination, the actions of the Carter Justice Department and the Democratic congressman give the obvious appearance of maneuvers to derail a hot investigation.

The distinction, I think, should be apparent: Legitimate patronage intended to give the voters what they voted for is one thing. Use of the patronage power, or any power, to impede the course of a criminal investigation is quite another.

## Havana Fooler



ROWLAND EVANS & ROBERT NOVAK:

## Safety In Nukes?

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—In the fertile political imagination of California's Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., nuclear power looms as "the next Vietnam"—a private appraisal casting a little light on his murky course through state government and national politics.

Although Brown started wooing pro-nuclear business and labor interests a year ago, he has stepped up opposition to building atomic reactors in California. "Jerry sees the public gradually turning around against the 'nukes' just like they did on Vietnam," one insider told us, "and like Vietnam, he wants to be ahead of the other politicians."

## ANDREW TULLY:

### The Egg And I...

WASHINGTON—squeezed into my files on matters of cosmic importance is a slender folder labeled: "Eggs—Preparation Thereof." I was interested, then, in a mini-discussion of the subject on the editorial page of the Washington Post.

It seems that Bill Rice had written a piece in which among other things he warned: "Not too much grease and not too much heat." Virtually forthwith, a reader whose letter is signed Russell A. Hersh told Bill in effect that he wouldn't know a superior egg dish if it smacked him in the face.

Well, this is a free country. But—horrors! Hersh came close to committing an indictable offense. "Let me explain how my fried eggs turn out just right," he wrote.

"FIRST, A CAST-IRON skillet—well seasoned—must be used," he wrote. "There is no substitute. Then put two tablespoons of butter in the skillet and turn the heat up all the way."

"Wait till good and hot, and gently pour in three or four eggs. When you notice the edges browning and the whites firming up, turn the eggs over. Let fry briefly and you're done."

Done, all right. Done with civilization. Hersh's recipe might be ingested by a starving Armenian—firmly holding his nose. But faced with sacrifice, the thinking person would run away from home, never to return.

There is, in fact, only one way to fry an egg. First, you put two tablespoons of butter in a cast-iron skillet; Hersh is right only so far. You turn the heat on to medium until the butter has melted.

Then pop in a couple of eggs, gently, so the yolks won't break. Cover the skillet.

THE IDEA IS TO baste the eggs while frying them. This firms up the whites, but does not harden the yolks. At the same time, the process protects the edges of the whites from what Hersh calls "browning" and I call scorching.

And never, never turn the eggs over. With the basting, that is not only unnecessary but barbaric. A turned-over egg is fit only for feeding to a hungry dog.

I declare, there must be millions of people who just don't know how to deal with the egg. Consider the soft-boiled variety. It is only edible when boiled exactly three minutes.

I use a tiny hour glass that was checked with a stop-watch. Yet I am constantly encountering savages who look down their noses and argue that 10 or 20 or 30 seconds make very little difference in preparing this delectable dish.

THEY ARE THE SORT who sneer at honest social and political convictions. "Don't be so inflexible," they say about a sentence in fine print in the Defense Department's budget. "Why fuss over a petty detail?"

But a perfectly soft-boiled egg is not a petty detail. It matters because of its perfection. Only a three-minute egg has reached its finest state, firm yet yielding.

Besides, it is dangerous to monkey with one's convictions. Force yourself to eat a 3 1/2-minute egg and the next day they'll slip you a four-minute egg, and before you know it they'll foist on you a hard-boiled excrescence.

The egg is a fragile and beautiful thing. In a sterner time, heads have rolled because the careless in a King's kitchen passed along to his table a violated egg dish as "good enough."

## NOVAK

But there may be an added factor, a rule formulated in Sacramento political circles: if Jimmy Carter says sweet, Jerry Brown says sour. So, if Jimmy Carter gingerly advocates limited nuclear power development, Jerry Brown wants no nuclear power development at all.

WHETHER BROWN really thinks he can catch the early stage of "the next Vietnam" or is just trying to be different from President Carter, the process is part of his long-range campaign for the 1980 Democratic presidential nomination.

It may also explain why the focus of Brown's governorship seems to be fuzzing over and opposition to him intensifying as he seeks reelection this year.

The nuclear question currently revolves around the proposed Sun Desert power reactor to be built near the Arizona state line. Brown's aides hint the governor would veto a bill authorizing the reactor if passed by the legislature.

Interviewed at the state capitol, Brown told us the federal government must guarantee that Sun Desert "could be made safe"—specifically, that nuclear waste could be stored safely.

But considering the difficulty of ironclad guarantees, will any nuclear power plants be built in California while Brown is governor? "I certainly see the serious possibility that they won't be started," he replied.

FEDERAL EXPERTS believe the storage problem is largely a question of reassuring public opinion that safe storage technology will be developed.

Furthermore, Sec. of Energy James Schlesinger privately informed Brown last year that nuclear power is vital for this state. As for public opinion, Californians overwhelmingly defeated an anti-nuclear ballot referendum in 1976.

But Brown sees that support going the way of hawkish sentiment for Vietnam. While he publicly asserts the adequacy of non-nuclear power, he privately preaches a passionate anti-nuclear sermon.

When a visiting Japanese journalist last week told the governor how necessary nuclear power was to his country, Brown querulously replied that he could not understand how Japan could feel that way after Nagasaki and Hiroshima.

Brown's anti-nuclear passion has not helped his year-old campaign to convince business he no longer opposes economic growth.

At a recent meeting in Sacramento with top corporate officials, a 30-minute debate was set off when they declared that Brown's complaints about wasted disposal have no technological foundation.

The governor then shifted his argument to excessive cost of waste disposal, to which the businessmen replied: let the utilities worry about that.

BROWN HAS BEEN more successful mollifying the pro-nuclear construction unions. His virtuoso performance at their banquet in Los Angeles last December is still the talk of Sacramento. Before that speech, state building trades council president James S. Lee was fuming about Brown.

"Brown just tossed them a few bones," one politician present told us, "but it was enough. Jimmy Lee and his boys have been purring ever since."

Indeed, conventional politicians say Brown's ability to charm an audience—construction unions and many others—has risen in direct proportion to his diminished interest in being governor.

Since his announcement for President in the spring of 1976, his positions—on outer space, reclamation, agriculture, B-1 bomber, abortion and, of course, nuclear power—have been consistently antithetical to the President's.

ANTI-CARTERISM may be the only consistent strain. Brown's views, while still fascinating, seem markedly less coherent than in the early days of his governorship.

Once an anti-growth Cassandra, he now contends "environmental protection is a growth industry." He draws a pie-in-the-sky picture of the U.S.-Soviet arms race dissolving in mutual construction of peaceful space satellites.

Contradictions might puzzle newspapermen and irritate politicians but Brown feels they do not trouble voters. He will continue to ignore contradictions in hewing to his anti-Carter line, seeking instead to uncover "the next Vietnam" that could mobilize America.

## JAY HARRIS:

### The Buss Stop...



ANOTHER DAY during which a lot of people wish others "the best," along with some warm and personal sentiments will be observed Tuesday.

St. Valentine's Day is one of those observances lost in legend to a point, but based on a beautiful story unknown to many. It is set in the Third Century and involves the Roman Emperor Claudius II and a Christian martyr, Valentinus.

Defying Claudius' edict to worship 12 gods, Valentinus was imprisoned and sentenced to death for worshipping Christ. During his imprisonment, the jailer brought his blind daughter, Julia, to speak with the learned Valentinus.

She asked him if "God really hears our prayers?" Told He did, they both prayed for a return of her sight, which was granted. Before he died, Valentinus wrote a last note to Julia, urging her to stay close to God, and he signed it, "From Your Valentine."

HIS SENTENCE was carried out the next day, Feb. 14, 270 A.D. near a gate later named Porta Valentinus in his memory.

And he was buried at what is now the Church of Praxedes in Rome. It is claimed that Julia planted a pink-blossomed almond tree near his grave. Today, the almond tree remains a symbol of abiding love and friendship, and the day itself is celebrated in many ways.

One of the most common ways, of course, is with greeting cards, and also with flowers, candy and kisses. The latter the regl McCoy.

The Valentine's Day card business is worth a love bundle to the people who print 'em, color 'em and think up all the cute, mushy and sometimes bawdy sayings. But don't overlook the flowers and sweets, either.

Or, for that matter the kisses, which, it seems have a tradition older than Valentine's.

IN FACT, The history and art of the latter, whose fans celebrate all year long, recently caught the fancy of Robert C. Radcliffe of the National Geographic News Service.

He waxed somewhat poetic about the custom...

It was several hundred years ago that Jonathan Swift posed a basic question: "Lord!" he wrote, "I wonder what fool it was that first invented kissing."

History has lost the answer, but kissing was practiced in Biblical times, as the Old Testament records in the Song of Solomon 1:2: "Let him kiss me with the kisses of his mouth: for thy love is better than wine."

Students of the origins of kissing find the beginnings of it all in the billing and cooing of birds, and the biting games of dogs, the NGS says. Charles Darwin speculated that kissing once had to do with the wild animals seize their prey with their teeth.

SOME OPINIONS vary on whether nose-rubbing is a good idea gone wrong, an intermediate step, or an improvement on Western kissing.

Even today in the Far East, tradition-minded Japanese and Chinese may be either deeply shocked or hilariously amused when they see a Western husband and wife kissing in public.

About a hundred years ago, when Chinese first began translating Western novels into their own language, they had to invent a special character to describe kissing.

Just as an aside, if they have sampled some of our recent "anything goes" language, they probably have had to come up with a whole new alphabet!

EXPERTS IN culture traits say kissing was thought up in Europe and that it is civilized since semi-civilized people don't engage in the practice. Hummm...

Anyway, kissing and whatever has gone with it has indelibly marked history. Antony and Cleopatra, by way of William Shakespeare, viewed the decline of Egypt and Rome admitting: "We have kiss'd away Kingdoms and provinces."

And to ever-alert Oliver Wendell Holmes: "The sound of a kiss is not so loud as that of a cannon, but its echo lasts a great deal longer."

In older days, social kissing was so big, practitioners took to perfuming their lips, thus setting the stage for the huge cosmetic industry. The invention of lipstick helped bring on the untraceable cheek-to-cheek encounter.

And excessive kissing has been blamed for forgetfulness, among other things.

EVEN THE ART of diplomacy has been affected.

A busy ambassador, seeking to combine a diplomatic buss with a bow, supposedly came up with hand kissing. And energetic Bob Hope says that "People who throw kisses are mighty hopelessly lazy."

All kisses aren't necessarily affectionate. H. L. Mencken observed: "When women kiss, it always reminds one of prize-fighters shaking hands."

And for those who argue two can live as cheap as one, especially on love and kisses, it was Dorothy Dix who warned: "Nobody wants to kiss when hungry." And according to the Spanish, "a kiss without a mustache is like an egg without salt," and to the French, "like a day without wine."

Some of today's anti-smoking crusaders might take note of what Arturo Toscanini said: "I kissed my first woman and smoked my first cigarette on the same day. I have never had time for tobacco since."

But, whether one pays lip service to the practice, on Valentine's Day, or otherwise, there still is Dr. Henry Gibbons' 150-year-old definition of a kiss as: "The anatomical juxtaposition of two orbicularis oris muscles in a state of contraction."

There now, for one day isn't that better than worrying about the Russians, Cubans, Carters, taxes and the Dallas Cowboys?

## L.M. BOYD:

### ...Pass It On

Q. "CAN YOU verify the claim that the band aboard the Titanic played 'Nearer My God To Thee' for almost all of the two hours forty minutes the ship was sinking?"

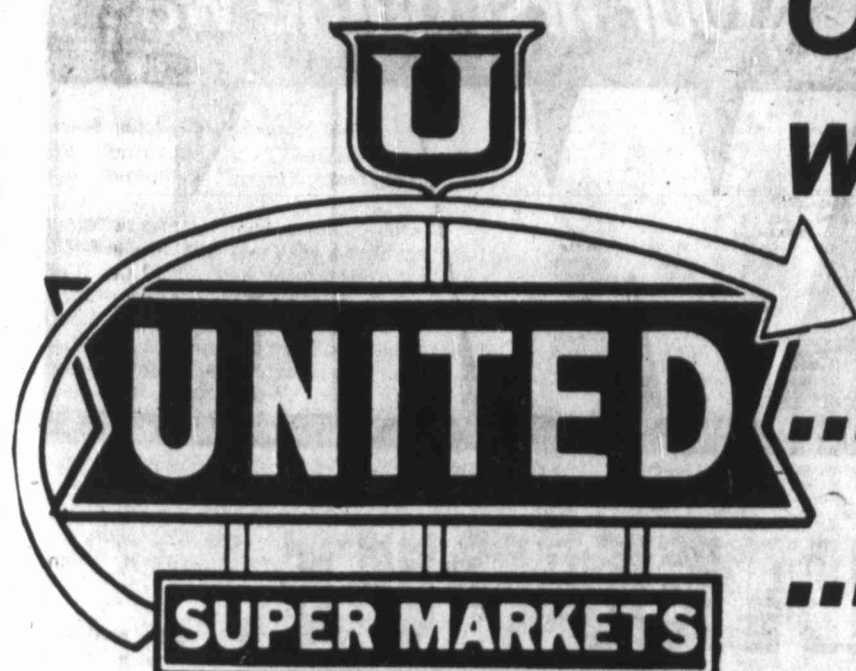
A. What it played was ragtime and then the hymn "Autumn."

Q. "That actor Tige Andrew who played Captain Greer on TV's 'Mod Squad'? What's his real first name?"

A. Tiger.

No other sports fans snack as much at their events as do the horse racing spectators.

*Our first game was such a hit,  
we decided to do it again!*



**...All New Cards**

**MORE MONEY!  
MORE FUN!**

**...All New Bingo Discs.**

**WIN up to \$2,000**

**PLAY MORE MONEY!  
MORE FUN!**

**in cash**

**DOUBLE  
CASH  
BINGO**

**SERIES  
II**

**52 WAYS TO WIN**

**Play 4 games at the same time!**

**WIN \$1000, \$100, \$25, \$5, \$2!**

**\$127,857 in cash prizes**



**FILL 4 CORNERS**  
of any card and

**WIN DOUBLE!**

**WIN \$2,000! WIN \$200!**

**WIN \$50! WIN \$10!**

No purchase necessary—

get **4 FREE BINGO**

**DISCS on EACH**

**STORE VISIT!**

(Adults only)



**MORE MONEY!  
MORE FUN!**

Double Cash Bingo is available only at United Supermarkets, Inc., Lubbock, Texas, in 33 stores located in west Texas. This promotion is scheduled to end May 14, 1978. Double Cash Bingo will officially end when all game tickets are distributed.

**THOUSANDS OF  
INSTANT WINNERS!**

If your Bingo disc shows you  
have won \$2, trade it  
in at the service counter  
for instant cash!

It's a brand-new game! New Bingo game cards—and new Bingo tickets! And we've got thousands of cash prizes waiting for our lucky shoppers—why not you? Double Cash Bingo #2 is fun, exciting, and easy to play. Just match the number on your Bingo disc to the number on your die-cut card and slip it into the correct position. And when you fill an entire row horizontally, vertically, diagonally—or fill all 4 corners—you win! So pick up your free Bingo card and Bingo discs today when you shop. And be sure to get free Bingo discs at the checkout lane or service desk each time you come into the store. 'Cuz the more discs you get, the better your odds of winning!

**ODDS CHART**

Odds stated are good for thirty days after promotion begins. Odds will be revised weekly thereafter to indicate prizes still available and will be posted in participating stores.

Odds Effective February 13, 1978.

Prize	Number of Winners	Odds 1 Visit	Odds 13 Visits	Odds 26 Visits
\$2000	8	450,000 to 1	34,615 to 1	17,308 to 1
1000	16	225,000 to 1	17,308 to 1	8,654 to 1
200	66	54,545 to 1	4,196 to 1	2,098 to 1
100	132	27,273 to 1	2,098 to 1	1,049 to 1
50	205	17,561 to 1	1,351 to 1	675 to 1
25	410	8,780 to 1	675 to 1	338 to 1
10	491	7,332 to 1	564 to 1	282 to 1
5	983	3,662 to 1	282 to 1	141 to 1
2	19,566	184 to 1	14 to 1	7 to 1

Total number of Prizes 21,877    165 to 1    13 to 1    6 to 1

# Obituaries

## Clyde W. Boughan

Services for Clyde W. Boughan, 66, of 2613 48th St., will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. J.R. Church, pastor of Western Hills Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Boughan was dead at 5:15 p.m. Friday on arrival at the Knox County Hospital in Knox City after apparently suffering a heart attack.

The Colorado native retired as a welder for Lubbock Manufacturing Company in January. He had worked for the company 16 years. He moved to Lubbock in 1961 from Bonham, where he was a member of First Methodist Church. He married Lena Pettigrew Aug. 4, 1928 in Coalgate, Okla.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Wesley Farmer of Lubbock; a son, Kenneth G. Gravit, Ark.; three brothers, Jimmy of California, Hunter of Pampa, and Roy of Clinton, Okla.; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Palbearers will be Joe Fortenberry, Gary Boren, Robert Wiley, Richard Diles, J.D. Miller, and S.T. Rodgers.

## Mrs. Coleman

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for Mrs. Eunice Coleman, 65, of Plainview are pending here with Lemons Funeral Home.

Mrs. Coleman died at 4 a.m. Sunday in a local nursing home after a lengthy illness.

Born in Elmer, Okla., she moved to Hale County in 1940.

She was a Baptist and a member of Rebecca Lodge.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Elmer Flovin of Oracle, Ariz.; a son, Don of Phoenix, Ariz.; five brothers, Muri Black of Idalou, Travis of Amarillo, Charles of Lone Wolf, Okla., Wayne of Panhandle and Clifton of Deer Park; a sister, Mrs. Wayne Smith of Fort Worth; her mother, Mrs. Ester Black of Lone Wolf, Okla.; and three grandchildren.

## Mrs. Granados

FLOYDADA (Special) — Services for Benita Reyna Granados, 64, of Floydada are set for 2 p.m. today in Templo Gethsemani here with the Rev. Ruben Menchaca officiating and the Rev. Saul Luna assisting.

Burial will follow in Floydada Cemetery under direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home.

Mrs. Granados died about 11 a.m. Saturday in Caprock Hospital here after a brief illness.

The Kenedy native married Francisco Granados in 1939. She moved to Floyd County in 1958 from Mathis.

Survivors include her husband; five sons, Raymond and Ramiro, both of Floydada, Francisco Jr. of Wellington, and Jose and David, both of Chicago.

Ill.; four daughters, Mrs. Domingo Espinosa, Mrs. Luis Genera, and Mrs. Juan Martinez, all of Floydada, and Mrs. Guadalupe Morin of Houston; five brothers, Marcos Reyna, Octavio Reyna, Celestino Reyna and Leonardo Reyna, all of Kenedy, and Andres Reyna of Floydada; three sisters, Mrs. Pilar Ibarra of Range, Mrs. Esiquia Salos of San Antonio and Mrs. Edubigen Danilla of Kenedy; 41 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

## Sarah E. Heard

TULLA (Special) — Services for Sarah Elizabeth Heard, 18, of Tulla, will be at 3 p.m. today at First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Charles Davenport, pastor, officiating. He will be assisted by the Rev. Gerald Tidwell, pastor of First Baptist Church in Seminole, and the Rev. Murray Travis, pastor of First Presbyterian Church in Tulla.

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

Miss Heard died at her home about 7 a.m. Saturday after a lengthy illness.

The Borger native moved from there to Tulla in 1962. She was a member of First Baptist Church and the Girls' Auxiliary at the church. She attended Tulla public schools.

Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Dean Heard of Tulla; a sister, Marilyn Pollard of Dallas; two brothers, Louis Sewell with the U.S. Army in Germany and Allan Dean of the home; and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis T. Hough of Kerrville and Mrs. Allan Heard of Tulla.

The family suggest memorials in the form of donations to the Swisher Memorial Building or to a favorite charity.

## John C. Huffstutler

Services for John Clarence Huffstutler, 87, of 2434 24th St., will be at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in Sanders Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Earl Tolley, visiting pastor of Forrest Heights Baptist Church, assisted by the Rev. Jack Welch.

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

Huffstutler died at 11:45 p.m. Saturday in West Texas Hospital.

A resident of Lubbock for the past 40 years, he moved here from Roaring Springs, where he had lived from 1913 to 1938. He was a surveyor for the town site of Roaring Springs, and had been a cotton buyer until his retirement in 1969.

Survivors include his wife, Kennie; two daughters, Mrs. C.M. (Clarissa Lee) Anderson of Lubbock and Mrs. V.K. (Louise) Elliott of Hearst; five grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Palbearers will be Roy Winton, J.R. Lee, John King, Bill Turner, Charlie Ward, Bill King, Larry Winton, Hoyt Meadows, Lee B. Davis and Harold Fulghum.

## Mrs. Jackson

Graveside services for Mrs. Helen Marie Jackson, 48, of 414 North Niter will be at 11 a.m. today in Peaceful Gardens Cemetery under supervision of Rix Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Jackson died at 10:45 a.m. Friday at her home.

She had lived in Lubbock since 1971.

Survivors include her mother, Mrs. Ruth Schaefer of Lubbock; and two brothers, Charles Chumley of Denver, Colo. and James T. Chumley Jr. of Fort Atkinson, Wis.

## Mrs. Langdon

RALLS (Special) — Services for Cora Lee Langdon, 70, of 4907 38th St., Lubbock, are set for 2 p.m. today at the Assembly of God Church here with the Rev. Jess White, pastor of Lubbock's Faith Assembly of God, officiating. He will be assisted by the Rev. John Murdoch, pastor of Lubbock's Lighthouse Assembly of God, and the Rev. Vance Mitchell, pastor of Ralls' Assembly of God.

Burial will follow in Ralls Cemetery under direction of Carter-Adams Funeral Home.

Mrs. Langdon died at noon Saturday in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital.

The Wise County native moved to the Ralls area from Ryan, Okla., in 1927. Upon the death of her husband in 1973, she moved to Lubbock to live with her daughter.

Survivors include two sons, A.J. of Hillston, Australia, and Paul of Ralls; four daughters, Lillian McFadden and Addie Lee Wompler, both of Lubbock, Betty Jean McClaine of Pampa and Wanda Sanders of Morton; five brothers, Virge Dewbre and Bill Dewbre, both of Morton and Joe Dewbre of Odessa; four sisters, Goldie Langdon of Longview, Mattie Billington of Hobbs, N.M., Lucille Griffith of Brady and Mary Young of Morton; 28 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren.

## Lee Roy Lynn

SEMINOLE (Special) — Services for Lee Roy Lynn, 60, of Hobbs, N.M., are set for 3 p.m. Tuesday in Singleton Funeral Home Chapel of the Chimes here with the Rev. Jim Eastham, pastor of Emmanuel Baptist Church in Hobbs, officiating. Burial will be in Seminole Cemetery.

Lynn, a Chicot County, Ark., native, died at his home about 7 p.m. MST following a lengthy illness.

A retired oil field worker, Lynn had lived in Hobbs five years. He married his wife, Estelle, Aug. 5, 1935 in Ashley County, Ark.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Bobby Roy of Seminole and Billy Ray of Odessa; his stepmother, Verdice Lynn of Meade, Kan.; three sisters, Mrs. Nora Strickland, Mrs. Elva Cotten, and Mrs. Willie B. Putman, all of Lake Village, Ark.; four brothers, Calvin and Cecil, both of Portland, Ark., Jim of Emmett, Ark., and Ferrell of Gerome, Ark.; nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

## Mrs. H.C. Mayberry

STANTON (Special) — Services for Mrs. Grace Mayberry, 82, of Stanton will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Edward Carson, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery under direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

The Gertie, Okla. native moved to Stanton 25 years ago from Oklahoma City.

She was married to Harvey C. Mayberry in 1910 in Calvin, Okla. He died in 1975.

Mrs. Mayberry was a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include two sons, Pat and Fred, both of Stanton; two daughters, Mrs. H.H. Doshier and Mrs. Ruby Campbell, both of Stanton; two sisters, Mrs. Jill Harris of Riverside, Calif. and Mrs. Blanch King of Modesto, Calif.; six grandchildren; and 18 great-grandchildren.

## Holly McEachern

PADUCAH (Special) — Services for Holly McEachern, two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross McEachern of Paducah, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Fred North of Glendale, Ariz., and the Rev. Herman Lancaster, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Garden of Memories under direction of Norris Funeral Home.

The child was dead on arrival shortly before midnight Saturday at Richards Memorial Hospital. She had been under a doctor's care.

She was born July 6, 1975, at Casa Grande, Ariz., and had lived in Paducah for the past four months.

Other survivors include four brothers, Ronald of Eloy, Ariz., Wesley of Casa

Grande, Ariz., and Michael and John, both of Paducah; and a sister, Connie Sullivan, also of Paducah.

## Mrs. Melot

Services for Margaret J. Melot, 91, of Lubbock, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at First Church of God, with the Rev. Dave Stephenson, pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Allen Moser of South Haven, Mich.

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

Mrs. Melot died at 1:40 a.m. Sunday at her residence. Blalack ruled the death due to natural causes.

She had been a resident of Lubbock for the past 34 years, moving here in 1944 from Shawnee, Okla. She had been in ill health for the past two years. Her husband owned and operated U.S. Boiler and Pump Co., for several years before his death in 1961. She was a member of the Church of God.

Survivors include six sons, Billie of Shawnee, Okla., F.E. of Bangs, Marvin of Guthrie, Okla., Milton of Fullerton, Calif., M.G. (Pat) of Phoenix, Ariz., and George of Lubbock; two daughters, Mrs. Gladys Johnson of Borger and Mrs. Denzil Bailey of Lubbock.

## Grover C. Perry

LOCKNEY (Special) — Services for Grover Cleveland Perry, 85, of Lockney, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in First Baptist Church here with the Rev. John Jenkins, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Brownfield Cemetery under direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home of Lockney.

Perry died at 12:20 p.m. Sunday in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock following a lengthy illness.

A native of Lapan, he moved to Lockney in 1967 from Pampa. He married Ethelyn Lucille Roach Aug. 31, 1916, in Weatherford. She preceded him in death in 1950. He married Annie Elizabeth Roach, and she preceded him in death in 1966. He was a member of First Christian Church in Pampa, and was a farmer before his retirement.

Survivors include three sons, Horace Max and Darrel Dan, both of Midland, and Roach of Lockney; a daughter, Mona Lajoyce King of Abilene; a stepdaughter, Janie Beas Bowers of Pampa; a brother, Troy Franklin of Smithfield; five grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren; and six step-grandchildren; and 12 step-great-grandchildren.

## Mrs. Ralph D. Perry

DENVER, Colo. (Special) — Services for Mrs. Tyline Nanny Perry, 80, of Kansas City, Mo., and formerly of Plainview, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Fairmont Mausoleum here.

Mrs. Perry died at midnight Saturday in Cliff Manor Nursing Home in Kansas City, Mo.

The Bggwnton native was graduated from the University of Texas and had done graduate work at Columbia University.

Her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Morton Rhoads, had settled in the Swisher and Castro counties area in 1900. After their death, Mrs. Perry became owner of the Nanny Farms in those counties.

Her husband, Ralph Drake Perry, died in 1954 in Denver, Colo. She moved to Plainview in 1954 from Denver.

She was a member of First Baptist Church at Hart and the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Travel Study Club in Plainview. She had been on the Parapsychology Board at Wayland Baptist College and had contributed to the school.

Mrs. Perry had also contributed to libraries in Tulla, Dimmitt and Hart and donated the building for Dimmitt's library, now named the Rhoads Memorial Library.

She had written several novels.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Bill (Susan) Allen of Kansas City, Mo., and a grandson, Tom McClung of Kansas City, Mo.

The family suggests memorials be made in the form of donations to the Rhoads Memorial Library in Dimmitt.

## Curby M. Sanders

ANTON (Special) — Services for Curby Melvin Sanders, 74, of Anton are pending with Hammons Funeral Home of Littlefield.

Sanders died Saturday morning at his home after a brief illness.

A native of Nolan County, he had lived in Anton for the past 22 years. He moved here from Cross Plains.

He married Ethel O'Haver in Nolan County in 1941.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Billy Joe of Longview, A.F. of England, Melvin of Lubbock; two daughters, Mrs. Ruby Chaplin of Longview and Mrs. Dorothy Graham of Abilene; a sister, Mrs. Paul Crenshaw of Stephenville; a brother, Charles of Farmington, N.M.; 13 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

## Riley N. Squyres

Services for Riley N. Squyres, 73 of Austin will be at 4 p.m. today in Sanders Funeral Home Chapel, with the Rev. Jim Sutherland, pastor of Lubbock's First Christian Church, officiating.

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

A native of Breckenridge, Squyres died Saturday in Austin, where he had lived for the past nine years. He was a member of First Christian Church in Lubbock.

Survivors include his wife, Leona; a daughter, Joyce Forrester of Austin; a son, Dr. Barry Squyres of Lubbock; a sister, Mamey Fite of Lubbock; six grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Palbearers will be E.L. Snodgrass Jr., Jason Jones, Carl Richardson, Ronald Goodman, Gary Goodman, Newal Squyres, Matt Squyres and Monty Forrester.

## Mrs. Robert Weems

FLOYDADA (Special) — Services for Mrs. Viola D. Weems, 86, of Floydada, will be at 2 p.m. today in First United Methodist Church here with assistant pastor David Edwards officiating. Burial will be in Floydada Cemetery under direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home.

Mrs. Weems died at 1:35 a.m. Sunday in Central Plains Hospital at Plainview following a brief illness.

The Walden, Ark., native moved to Floyd County in 1924. She married Robert Weems in Wood County. He died in 1941.

Survivors include two sons, Garner and Milton, both of Floydada; two daughters, Mrs. Beuna Holmes of Richardson and Mrs. Luvenee Gee of Floydada; a sister, Mrs. Jewel Whitworth of Winnsboro; and 11 grandchildren.

## Police Nab 'Masseuses'

A teen-age bandit who "acted like he didn't have any money" after ordering a soft drink at a Lubbock driven-in early Sunday, left that restaurant with more than \$33 after pulling the city's latest aggravated robbery.

Cook Ruth Ann McCullar told police she didn't suspect anything but a moocher when the 18-to-19-year-old Mexican-American youth began going through his pockets as if he was broke just after ordering a soft drink at Tommy's Drive-In at 117 University Ave. early Sunday.

While she waited for payment for the drink, however, the boy quickly stuck his hand in one pocket, pointed it in the direction of the woman and told her he would "blow your head off" if she didn't hand over the cash.

The attendant said she gave the robber about \$33 and he left, walking northeast from the store on foot.

Police were seeking a man about 5-feet-8-inches tall, with collar-length black hair, late Sunday.

Officers also were seeking a 14-to-17-year-old Mexican-American youth in connection with the assault of a 42nd Street resident.

Marc Reed of 3610 42nd St. told officers he was at a 50th Street drive-in about 11:30 p.m. Saturday when the youth became so enraged during an argument the men were having that he struck Reed in the chest with a tire tool.

Lubbock police on a different sort of mission Saturday arrested two city women for prostitution.

Detectives said they telephoned two women at a local "massage parlor" to arrange for a massage. Officers said they were told \$30 would buy them a massage, but \$100 would buy the massage and 15 minutes of free time for whatever they wanted.

After two women arrived at a city motel room rented for the occasion, the two waiting detectives arrested both.

Burglars broke through a door to Mrs. Elva Alonzo's 109 Ave. A home between 3:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. Saturday to get at an \$848 television set and stereo.

Rosita Zavala of 218-D Ave. S also told police burglars broke into her home to take more than \$190 in clothes, tools and jewelry between noon and 10:15 p.m. Saturday.

Robert Brown of 2317 28th St. reported the theft of a \$35 shotgun from a 307 E. Quinn St. residence Friday or Saturday.

Two watches, an eight-track stereo system and about \$8 reportedly were stolen from R.L. Qualls' 116 Ave. T. rear, address between 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday.

Police were still seeking thieves who took a money box containing \$344 and \$298 in charge slips from a 912 Slaton Rd. motel between 11 p.m. Friday and 11 p.m. Saturday.

James Ray Gilbert of 705 Beech St. reported the theft of a \$300 stereo system from his home Friday night.

Dog-loving bandits apparently broke into a cage housing Ruby Maky's female Doberman pinscher at her 2263 34th St. address. The woman told officers someone who knew the dog must have taken it because the animal, valued at \$2,000, was trained as an attack dog.

## Irl C. Wilkerson

ANDREWS (Special) — Services for Irl Clarence Wilkerson, 80, of Andrews, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Singleton Funeral Home Chapel of the Chimes, with the Rev. Hazel Howe, of Wesley Methodist Church here.

Burial will be Andrews Cemetery under direction of Singleton Funeral Home.

Wilkerson died at 4:25 a.m. Sunday in Permian General Hospital.

He retired Dec. 1, 1962, from Northern Natural Gas Co., in Clifton, Kansas, where he had been a pipeline superintendent for 25 years. He had lived in Andrews the past 10 years, moving here from Phoenix, Ariz., where he had lived six years.

Survivors include his wife, Velma E.; a daughter, Mrs. Makine Stubsten of Beaver, Okla.; three sisters, Marion Bloom and Mrs. Helen Englehard, both of Clay Center, Kansas, and Mrs. Zeldia Dundy of Stewartville, Mo.; a brother, Rufus of Winterhaven, Fla.; two grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

## Austin Lee Wood

BROWNFIELD (Special) — Services for Austin Lee Wood, 69, of Brownfield, will be at 4 p.m. today in the Church of God here with the Rev. Don Austin, pastor, officiating.

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

Wood died 5:15 p.m. Saturday in Brownfield General Hospital following a lengthy illness.

A native of Noconoma, he moved to Terry County in 1929. He married the former Claudia McCoy Feb. 24, 1930, in Brownfield. They farmed in the Foster Community and moved to Brownfield in 1955. His wife preceded him in death in 1972.

Survivors include three sons, Bill of Snyder, Bob of Gresham, Ore. and Darrell of Brownfield; three daughters, Mrs. Wanda Blevins of Brownfield, Janell Patterson and Mrs. Doris Moore, both of Lubbock; two brothers, John of Brownfield and Dale of Post; two sisters, Mrs. Vic Pollard and Mrs. David Atkins, both of Brownfield; 14 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

## Obituary Briefs

Services for Conchita Calderas, 65, of Hereford, will be at 10 a.m. today at St. Joseph's Catholic Church at Hereford. Burial will follow in St. Anthony's Catholic Cemetery at Hereford under direction of Smith and Company Funeral Home. Mrs. Calderas died Wednesday.

Services for Kathleen (Katsie) Carrell, 63, a longtime resident, will be at 2 p.m. MST today in First Baptist Church at Tatum, N.M. Burial will be in Tatum Cemetery under direction of Smith-Rogers Funeral Home. Mrs. Carrell died Saturday.

Services for Garland E. Ford, 88, of Ralls, will be at 11 a.m. today at Ralls' First Baptist Church. Burial will be in Ralls Cemetery under direction of Carter-Adams Funeral Home. Ford died Saturday.

Services for Chester Dane Gann, 70, of Lubbock, will be at 2 p.m. today at Ford Memorial Chapel of First Baptist Church. Services are under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Gann died Saturday.

Services for George Edward Glenn, 59, the son of Littlefield pioneer settlers, will be at 12:30 p.m. PST today in Milwaukie Funeral Home Chapel at Milwaukie, Ore. Burial will be in the Willamette National Cemetery at Portland, Ore. Glenn died Wednesday.

Funeral Mass for Mary Hernandez, 72, of Abernathy, will be at 2 p.m. today in St. Isidore Catholic Church at Abernathy. Burial will follow in Abernathy Cemetery under direction of Henderson Funeral Directors of Lubbock. Mrs. Hernandez died Saturday.

Services for Santos Hernandez, 77, of 609 Hub Homes, will be at 10 a.m. today in Templo Monte Carmelo. Burial will follow in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under direction of Henderson Funeral Directors. Hernandez died Friday.

Services for Emory Hobbs, 77, of Brownfield, will be at 2 p.m. today in Friendship Primitive Baptist Church at Brownfield. Burial will be in Terry County Memorial Cemetery under direction of Brownfield Funeral Home. Hobbs died Saturday.

Services for Lee Roy Joiner, 51, of Rt. 3, Lubbock, will be at 2 p.m. today in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home Chapel. Masonic services will be conducted by members of Lodge No. 1222 from Seagraves in Resthaven Memorial Park. Joiner died Thursday.

Services for Lizzie Mae Reed, 58, of 1709 E. 29th St., will be at 11 a.m. today in Community Baptist Church. Burial will be in Peaceful Gardens Cemetery under direction of South Plains Funeral Home. Mrs. Reed died Friday.

Services for John Harve Robinson, 75, of Andrews, will be at 2 p.m. today at Singleton Funeral Home Chapel of the Chimes at Andrews. Burial will be in Andrews Cemetery. Robinson died Saturday.

Services for Virgil M. Thompson, 62, of 4719 38th St., will be at 4 p.m. today in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home Chapel. Burial will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park. Thompson died Saturday.

Services for Willard B. Tibbets, 69, of Wolforth, are set for 2:30 p.m. today in Rest Lawn Funeral Home Chapel at Wolforth. Burial will be in the Rest Lawn Tomb at Wolforth. Tibbets died Friday.

Services for Sarah Bell Willoughby, 94, of Hereford, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Smith and Company Funeral Home Pioneer Chapel at Hereford. Burial will follow in Texola, Okla., Cemetery under direction of Smith and Company Funeral Home. Mrs. Willoughby died Friday.

Graveside services for Wallace Samuel Woolsey, 38, of Hereford, are set for 10:30 a.m. today in Restlawn Cemetery at Hereford. Burial will be under direction of Smith and Company Funeral Home. Woolsey died Wednesday.

Services for Lamar Sampsy of Houston, a freshman student at Lubbock Christian College, are pending with Ross Mortuary Inc. in Houston. Sampsy was dead at 2:30 p.m. Friday on arrival at Lubbock's Methodist Hospital. A ruling on the death is being withheld pending autopsy results.

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NEW YORK card issuers to Americans...

New Visa approvals are a day. Both card increases and this year as well...

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For the loans and cards. ... Departing their own cards. ... New use it cards. They and check app... John J. Reyno Card Association tem. "is und matched since istence." Bank did only begin ... Where ... We are in a neth V. Larkin Bank of Ameri tor of Bank Am biggest bank k know where w ... To the card nolds believes card industry importance. ... holders of 85 Charge cards. 2 million holder and entertaini g American E Carte Blanche. ... Where the r carrying credit effect is withi ability of card. more transacti watchers is he panding credit go about attrac ... Backl Card users changes unde will be affecte tronic cashie mapped and charged more ices. ... Behind such an expanding b that credit is a of July. ... The average she is entitled drive to open u women and othe eau. president Counseling Ser ... "But you ha credit is too ea the conflict the ... Indeed, while up a record co lion, and it is the economy, n debt. ... Being ... A 1975 Yank by General Mil cent of 1,200 being debt-free sonal value." ... Debt removal w ... Yet two-third it for daily exp cent who buy fo ... "What make however, is the the study found hind in payment ey ... The latest o touched off 18 bowing to the dropped its lon banks to issu Visa ... Banks quickl some grudging tive choice as n banks started new cards and them ... Sign ... Mailing unsoi lawed for eight in the card busi distribute new up good risks fo ... "You have a so we have app count for you. tation. Unless flatly. "I don't on its way. ... Rules also w unions and sav cards and man ... The plastic fl company view are here to st electronic syste ... No Eliz ... "The idea th funds transfer being is a figm said Visa Presi processing of will be done el consumers wor visual image o paper. ... Consumer acc key to making enough to offse ATMs — au that handle de fers and loan p springing up in

# Credit Cards Proliferate In America

By JAMES A. WHITE

NEW YORK (UPI) — Major credit card issuers are handing out new plastic to Americans at the highest clip in history.

New Visa and Master Charge card approvals are averaging almost 75,000 a day. Both cards finished 1977 with record increases and expect substantial gains this year as well.

## Industry Itself To Blame

The national economy and the appetite of Americans for credit have less to do with the surge in new cards than an upheaval in the credit card industry. Among the changes that have spurred use of the cards:

— The bank card segment of credit card business, represented by Master Charge and Visa, is the big one. Banks that once issued one card now issue both.

— For the first time, savings and loans and credit unions are offering cards.

— Department stores, which cling to their own cards for years, now take bank cards.

— New uses are being found for credit cards. They include brokerage business and check approval.

"The bank card industry today," said John J. Reynolds, president of Interbank Card Association's Master Charge system, "is undergoing a turbulence unmatched since the earliest days of its existence." Bank cards, of course, really did only begin to take hold 10 years ago.

## Where To From Here?

"We are in a hell of a hurry," said Kenneth V. Larkin, senior vice president of Bank of America, San Francisco, originator of BankAmericard (now Visa) and the biggest bank card issuer, "but we don't know where we're going."

To the card holders themselves, Reynolds believes, all the churning in the card industry is "of less than consuming importance." He is speaking of the U.S. holders of \$5 million Visa and Master Charge cards. Also, he refers to about 8.5 million holders of tougher-to-get travel and entertainment cards. They are mainly American Express, Diners Club and Carte Blanche.

Where the rocketing growth of card-carrying credit users has its most telling effect is within the industry. It tests the ability of card systems to handle millions more transactions. Of concern to credit watchers is how holders use their expanding credit and how the card issuers go about attracting new business.

## Backlash Against Credit

Card users certainly have a stake in the changes underway. Particularly, they will be affected by the shape of the electronic cashless systems now being mapped and whether they will be charged more or less for credit card services.

Behind such practical considerations is an expanding backlash against the notion that credit is as American as the Fourth of July.

"The average American believes he or she is entitled to credit and hence the drive to open up credit opportunities for women and others," said Gerald U. Lareau, president of the Consumer Credit Counseling Service of Greater New York. "But you have another force saying credit is too easy," Lareau said. "You see the conflict there building."

Indeed, while Americans now have run up a record consumer debt of \$212 billion, and it is an essential ingredient of the economy, most don't like the idea of debt.

## Being Debt-Free Valued

A 1975 Yankelovich study, sponsored by General Mills Inc., found that 60 percent of 1,200 families interviewed feel being debt-free is a "very important personal value." Forty-five percent said debt removal was a major future goal.

Yet two-thirds of the families use credit for daily expenses, including seven percent who buy food on credit.

"What makes debt more palatable, however, is the way it is now defined," the study found. "Debt means falling behind in payments, not simply owing money."

The latest credit card blizzard was touched off 18 months ago when Visa, bowing to the Justice Department, dropped its long-standing ban forbidding banks to issue Master Charge along with Visa.

Banks quickly moved into "duality," some grudgingly but with little competitive choice as neighbor and even far-away banks started signing up customers for new cards and merchants began to honor them.

## Signing Them Up

Mailing unsolicited cards has been outlawed for eight years but banks already in the card business found another way to distribute new cards in a hurry — signing up good risks for a second card.

"You have a good Visa record with us so we have approved a Master Charge account for you," goes one telephone solicitation. Unless the consumer responds flatly, "I don't want it," the new card is on its way.

Rules also were relaxed to allow credit unions and savings institutions to issue cards and many eagerly entered the field.

The plastic flurry has not changed card company views that cash and even checks are here to stay despite steps toward electronic systems.

## No Elimination Of Money

"The idea that a grandiose electronic funds transfer system will come into being is a figment of the imagination," said Visa President Dee W. Hock. More processing of orders to transfer money will be done electronically, but Hock says consumers won't accept an "ephemeral visual image on a terminal" to replace paper.

Consumer acceptance is considered the key to making EFT systems profitable enough to offset huge startup costs.

ATMs — automated teller machines that handle deposits, withdrawals, transfers and loan payments to the bank — are springing up in many regions with appar-

ent success. So are terminals in supermarkets for grocery charges or check approvals.

Citibank of New York has taken the biggest plunge into EFT, investing \$50 million to install two ATMs each in most of its 270 branches. Industry observers say the bank, which also moved last year to sign up credit card customers in 25 states, has taken a huge gamble on ATMs that will either be a major boost or blow to EFT systems nationwide.

## Capacity Expanded

Meanwhile, the bank card systems have expanded their capacity to handle today's transactions and say they got through the Christmas rush smoothly. Whether two huge systems are needed is debated, but merger talk terrifies many in the industry.

They say consumers would lose, and

they also fear heavy regulation of a single system. The industry, merger opponents say, already has enough fights on its hands, including a battery of credit card and EFT proposals that Congress will consider this year.

Credit cards lend themselves to easy analogies:

— The plastic key unlocking doors of material satisfaction.

— A binge of spending on credit provides a gratification high followed inevitably by a downer when bills come due.

Credit users rarely think in such terms but many — 42 percent in the Yankelovich study — view credit cards and charge accounts as a temptation.

## Deeply Rooted Attitudes

That American attitudes toward credit and debt have deep roots is indicated by

the use of the two general types of debt relief provided in the federal bankruptcy laws.

One, covered in Chapter 13 of the bankruptcy act, is a financial reorganization aimed at eventual debt repayment with the aid of court supervision. The other is the so-called straight bankruptcy, wiping out all debts. State laws vary widely over what possessions the debtor may keep after straight bankruptcy.

"We have very few Chapter 13s," says Federal Bankruptcy Judge John J. Galgay of the U.S. Southern District of New York. Most bankrupts appearing before him want to wipe out their debts, "like crossing the River Jordan and leaving your sins on the other side," he says.

Court officials say the Southern District had about 25 Chapter 13 personal bankruptcies in 1977 compared to some 1,300

straight bankruptcies, but the gap is narrower elsewhere in the country.

Galgay cites New England and Southern states where Chapter 13 reorganizations to pay off debts are much more prevalent. "It's a moral or religious focus — maybe it's less in sophisticated New York," the judge said.

## Decline In Bankruptcies

Galgay says he sees no increase in personal bankruptcy petitions, and in fact the number declined in his district last year. Card issuers like to note that their delinquency rates declined steadily in 1977 to 2.6 percent not paying on time.

Bankers, relying increasingly on computer screening, say they are more cautious than ever in issuing cards to good risks. Still, they are keeping their fingers crossed to see how post-Christmas bills

are paid on all the new cards in circulation.

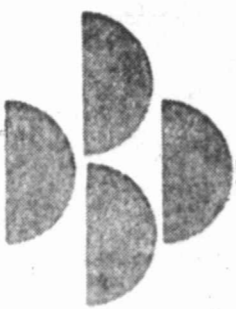
While easy credit is a myth for many, the borrowing power showered on some with numerous charge cards and overdraft checking accounts is scary. "When one customer turns belly up, it hurts all of us," says one banker.

While the morality of credit irks some, consumer advocates rail against the injustice they see in spreading credit costs to those who pay cash on the barrelhead.

"When cash customers don't get a discount — when they pay the same as a credit card holder — they are in fact being forced to help finance the cost of credit," in the view of Consumers Union.

"... They are paying for a service they don't want and don't get."

Consumers, surveys show, don't know they can ask for a cash discount.



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15" Drum . . . . .	14"	15"	12 1/2"
16" Drum . . . . .	15"	16"	13 1/2"
15" Shallow . . . . .	14"	15"	8 1/2"



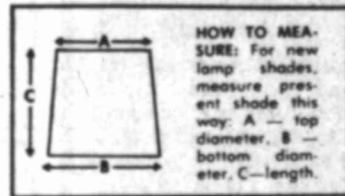
B. Tissue crepe with braid trim. In white or sand. Washable, wrinkle and fade proof. Reg. 20.95 . . . . . 15.99

Shape	Top	Bottom	Side
13" Drum . . . . .	12"	13"	12 1/2"
15" Drum . . . . .	14"	15"	14"
17" Drum . . . . .	16 1/2"	17 1/2"	15 1/2"
16" Bell . . . . .	8"	16"	13"
18" Bell . . . . .	9"	18"	13 1/2"
20" Bell . . . . .	10"	20"	14 1/2"



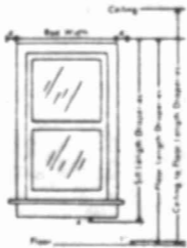
C. Antique Shantung with self trim. In white or sand. Washable, wrinkle and fade proof. Reg. 20.95 . . . 15.99

Shape	Top	Bottom	Side
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15" Deep Drum . . . . .	14"	15"	15"
16" Deep Drum . . . . .	15"	16"	16"
19" Floor . . . . .	18"	19"	11 1/2"



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Ric-Rak, geometric design in cotton and poly. Black, brown or navy. Bath, reg. \$8, 5.99. Wash, reg. 1.85, 1.59. Bath sheets, reg. \$17, 14.99. Alice towels by Cannon. A pretty blue Alice in Wonderland print on cotton and polyester looped terry. Bath, reg. \$7, 5.99. Hand, reg. 4.50, 3.49. Wash, reg. 1.85, 1.59.



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# Tolls To Bear Extra Canal Cost

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration acknowledges that giving up the Panama Canal will cost hundreds of millions of dollars, but still stands by its statement that no payments to Panama will come from U.S. taxpayers' pockets.

Any money due Panama will come from an increase in canal tolls, officials say.

They say the big impact on the U.S. Treasury will result from initial expenses of phasing out American operations in the Canal Zone, including streamlining of military bases and early retirement plans for American employees of the Panama Canal Co.

"I have never said there would be no cost to the American taxpayer," Secretary of State Cyrus Vance told reporters Friday.

Along with Defense Secretary Harold Brown and Army Secretary Clifford Alexander, Vance sent a letter to all 100 members of the Senate which in question-and-answer form gives rough estimates of some of the costs involved and attempts to show the truthfulness of previous administration statements that no U.S. taxpayers' money will go to Panama.

The letter says one major cost for the United States will be relocation of defense installations, "estimated at \$43 million for the first three years."

"Another would be an early retirement program for Canal enterprise and certain other employees," with programs under discussion ranging up to \$150 million.

Along with other Pentagon expenses, total appropriations over 21 years for the canal treaties "is unlikely to be much more than \$350 million," the letter said. "None of the appropriated funds for these costs would go to Panama."

The letter said the "grand total" of existing Canal Company and Canal Zone government property, the canal and related facilities to be turned over to Panama under the treaty terms is \$194 million.

"Panama also would receive capital improvements to the canal and its facilities during the treaty's life time which the canal company... currently estimates at \$484 million," it said.

It noted the United States also plans a separate \$435 million economic and military cooperation package over five years.

"The true value of the canal and its related assets, however, cannot be measured in terms of cash investments," said Vance, Brown and Alexander. "The true value to the United States is measured in terms of our ability to continue to use the waterway."

The administration also has cited private studies to the effect that even a 30 percent toll increase will have a "minimum, if not negligible," impact on the U.S. economy and trade. It estimated tonnage traffic will increase at 2.3 percent a year between now and the end of the century, with much of the growth during the remainder of this decade when Alaska oil is shipped to the East and Gulf coasts through the canal.

## Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** The morning is fine for handling money matters, so make good use of this time and get excellent results. Avoid making any vital commitments of your assets later in the day.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Take time to improve your appearance and make a fine impression others. Show more affection for mate and get good results.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Use more care in handling personal affairs today even though they may be more complicated. Think constructively.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Get together with associates and plan the future wisely. Convincing loved one of your true affection is wise.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Begin week properly by being more cooperative with associates. Allow time to study a project that means much to you.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Putting extra time on career work brings excellent results now. Consult higher-ups and get the backing you need in a new project.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Study a new interest that could bring greater income in the future. Make contacts with persons who can be of help to you.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Morning is best time to handle routine duties. Take treatments to improve your health later in the day. Be logical.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Handle important business matters early in the day for best results. Later use good judgement where civic work is concerned.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Make better plans for the future so you have greater abundance. Sidestep one who is very annoying to you.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Strive for perfection in your work and gain greater benefits. Sidestep one who is very annoying to you.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Consult with family members before making long-range plans for the future. Take treatments that can add to your vitality.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Make sure not to neglect an important routine duty today. Discuss a new plan you have in mind with associates and get their support.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will have ability at whatever is of a practical nature, so give the finest education you can afford and direct is along lines of banking and finance for best results. The study of idealistic concepts can insure a most balanced life.

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

### SPC Slates Tests For Blood Pressure

LEVELLAND (Special) — A county blood pressure clinic, 1-4 p.m. Monday, will provide an opportunity for a free blood pressure check.

clinic, according to Vocational Nursing Coordinator Helen Brown, R.N.

The clinic, in the South Plains College Technical Art Building, rooms 109 and 115, is being co-sponsored by the Hockley County Extension Service, the Heart Association and the South Plains College vocational nursing department.

Blood pressure will be checked by SPC vocational nursing students and other volunteer medical personnel, and a physician will be on hand for part of the

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## Burger, Under Fire, Continues Lawyer Competence Criticism

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, already under fire for questioning the competence of half the nation's trial lawyers, escalated his attack Sunday by declaring that all lawyers should have to earn the right to appear in court.

Calling trial lawyer incompetence "one of the most serious problems facing our profession," Burger told the American Bar Association convention:

"Until we establish special standards for the right to appear in the courts, independent of admissions to the bar generally, we will not solve our problem. I am persuaded that one of the major reasons for congestion and delay in the courts... is the inadequate performance of many lawyers who come into the courts."

Burger, the nation's highest-ranking judge, dedicated the major portion of his annual State of the Judiciary speech to the controversial issue of trial lawyer competence.

Nearly 230,000 of the nation's 400,000 lawyers are members of the ABA, an influential trade group.

Burger several times compared the legal and medical professions, once stating, "The needs of a modern courtroom can be analogical roughly to the needs of the modern operating room of the surgeon. In each situation special training and skills are not simply desirable, they are imperative in the public interest."

The ABA's governing body will consider a resolution this week from the Illinois Bar Association demanding that Burger either "publicly repudiate" comments he made last July about trial lawyer incompetence or provide proof of their accuracy.

The resolution was sparked by testimony Burger gave to the Royal Commission on Legal Services in London in which he estimated that one half of U.S. trial lawyers are unqualified to represent their clients.

While the ABA's powerful board of governors has taken no position on the resolution from Illinois, national president William B. Spann of Atlanta called the chief justice's statistics "grossly disproportionate" and "exaggerated."

Spann said ABA studies point to a figure closer to 20 percent.

Here for the ABA convention, Attorney General Griffin Bell was drawn into the fracas when asked on a nationally televised interview program whether he agreed with Burger or Spann.

Without taking sides, Bell said he thought even a 20 percent statistic was "too high." Talking to reporters later, he agreed with an assessment that the controversy was a tempest about to escape the teapot "when it gets to the (ABA) House of Delegates."

He said he saw no benefits in debating the issue.

In his speech Sunday, Burger said, "I stand firmly on the position stated" earlier. He said that 39 percent of all federal judges who gave their views of lawyers' courtroom inadequacy believed it was a "serious problem."

That could mean, however, that 61 percent of those judges disagree with Burger's assessment.

The chief justice's public concern about trial lawyer competence dates back to 1973, when, in a speech at Fordham University, he referred to the "low state of American trial advocacy."

But Sunday's speech appeared to represent Burger's sharpest criticism to date.

Calling for "special training for those who seek to represent others in the courts," Burger said: "We should take one step at a time, first developing a workable program of minimum standards for admission to try cases in the courts."

He said more qualified trial lawyers would cut litigation costs, and "keep justice in the reach of every citizen."

Burger gave passing recognition to the "indignation some lawyers have expressed" about his views, suggesting that those lawyers might be too sensitive.

The chief justice also called on the ABA to help develop a plan for a national training facility for prison administrators and employees.

He said the facility could "train correctional personnel in modern procedures and methods as thousands of state and local police have been trained," at the FBI academy in Quantico, Va.

### Lubbock Students Win In Tech Forensic Meet

About 400 high school students, representing 34 West Texas high schools, participated in the Texas Tech Spring Forensic Speech Tournament this past weekend.

The tournament's sweepstakes award, given to the school amassing the most points in all events, went to Amarillo Tascosa High School. Second place sweepstakes honors went to Muleshoe High School and Lubbock Coronado High School took third place.

In junior division debate, Coronado students took both first and second place while Levelland and O'Donnell High School tied for third. Lubbock Monterey High School took first place honors in championship debate, with Coronado placing second and Amarillo Tascosa third.

## Dual Job Families Analyzed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Affluent households with both a working, career-trained husband and wife constitute an important new spending group, Business Week magazine said Sunday.

"The rise of the double-income family is the most significant change to hit consumer marketing in a decade," it quoted a Los Angeles department store executive as saying.

In 1976, 63 percent of the 9.6 million U.S. families with incomes of more than \$25,000 had a working husband and wife, compared with 42 percent of those households in 1967, Business Week reported in its Feb. 20 issue.

The magazine stressed "marketers need new strategies because the affluent, dual income family does not merely spend more money. It spends money differently, and lives differently."

For example, a family that has a wife with a \$15,000 salary and a husband earning \$20,000, usually employs more household help than do families whose \$35,000 income comes from a single breadwinner, it said.

The dual-income family also entertains at home less, searches for time-saving products and may remain childless.

The family with two incomes also changes marketers' concepts of a husband making decisions on major purchases, it said.

"Women who feel they are bringing in a significant portion of the family income will make the decision to buy a new kitchen floor, for example, on their own, without their husbands along," it quoted one marketing research executive as saying.

The magazine said some economists think couples may have even less spending power in the next decade due to inflation and taxation.

"Certainly, the steep increases in Social Security payments scheduled annually through 1990 will fall particularly hard on families that must pay them twice," it said. "And President Carter's proposed tax package failed to include an expected break hoped for by dual-income families: a 10 percent deduction of the first \$16,000 of the second earner's income to help defray job related costs."

Since many working wives have entered the labor force relatively recently, some observers "feel many families are using the second income as a sponge to soak up the rising cost of living," it said—and using a second income this way "both fuels and masks inflation."

## Jail Inmate Recordings Subpoenaed

ODESSA (UPI) — Ector County Judge Virgil Lumpee has subpoenaed a newspaper reporter's tape recordings of statements made by Ector County jail inmates regarding the death of a Mexican-American prisoner.

In statements and recordings given to Richard Orr of the San Angelo Standard Times, the inmates say they saw jail personnel hit and harass Larry Ortega Lozano, 27, several days before his death Jan. 22 in the jail. Inmates say Lozano was physically abused by the jailers during a contraband search.

Three jail sources also said Lozano was beaten to death by sheriff's deputies while his head was covered with a blanket.

The sources, in signed statements, said Lozano was dragged handcuffed from his cell into a corridor by seven or eight deputies.

"The blanket came off and it was terrible the way his head was," one source said. "He was on the floor and had stopped moving. I thought he was dead but he began moving again and (the deputies) started jumping up and down on his back."

Another source said he saw a deputy kick Lozano in the head.

Sheriff Elton Faught maintains Lozano was mentally unstable and committed suicide by battering his head on the window of his cell door.

However, El Paso medical examiner Dr. Frederick Bornstein said the 92 visible injuries on Lozano's body indicated he was beaten.

# When all things are equal Gibraltar Savings is still the biggest in Texas

Some say all savings associations are equal.

At Gibraltar Savings, assets are approaching \$2 billion. Net worth exceeds any other association in the state. There are more customers depositing more in Gibraltar than any other association

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NOW IN CACTUS ALLEY — The Cactus Alley Art Gallery, the public invited to view and select from a choice selection of with Marjorie Hitch (pictured) as director, is now open, with originals in various media.

## Cactus Alley Art Gallery Assures Selection, Quality

Quality paintings by award-winning artists — at a price to be appreciated — is the correct image of the new Cactus Alley Art Gallery, 2610 Salem Ave., Lubbock. With Marjorie Hitch as director, paintings in the gallery have been chosen in a discriminating manner to afford the public legitimate pictures to be thoroughly enjoyed. No only are original oils, acrylics, pastels, watercolors, and pen/inks featured, but the gallery is stocking frames and art supplies, together with limited-edition prints from southwest artists (Hurley, Gorman, Rippel, Steinke and Sandoval, for example). Marjorie Hitch brings a host of individual qualifications to her directorship. A native of Lubbock, she was away for

some years, returning in 1971. A member of the Lubbock Art Association and the Texas Fine Arts Association, she has studied in Laie, Hawaii; also under Betty Fettig known for her distinctive landscapes, from William Henry Earle of Connecticut; from the Froman School of Art in New Mexico, and from Fred Samuelson of Mexico. "It is a real pleasure to provide the type shop that the Cactus Alley Art Gallery is designed to be," Marjorie explains. "I not only am glad to provide 'paintings to enjoy' for my Lubbock friends, but I am glad to report 'affordable prices' without resorting to the 'mass production' mill that produces pictures unlikely to increase in value." "Everything at the Cactus Alley Art

Gallery is legitimate," Marjorie correctly emphasizes. Among artists whose work is represented are Lubbock and regional personalities including Louise Deering, Terry Gill, Bob and Boots Hurmanec, Virginia Jones, Ruth MacNaughton, Kathy Middleton, Polly Pitzer, John Richey, Mutt Still and Carole Suddereth. "Since purchasing the gallery in early January, I have been most encouraged by the comments of visitors appreciating the type art selected. Also, at the private opening just conducted, the response was more than I dared anticipate. Thanks, every one of you; I look forward to seeing you, your guests and friends at the Cactus Alley Art Gallery at all times when quality fine art is the desire. May I have the pleasure of your visit soon?"

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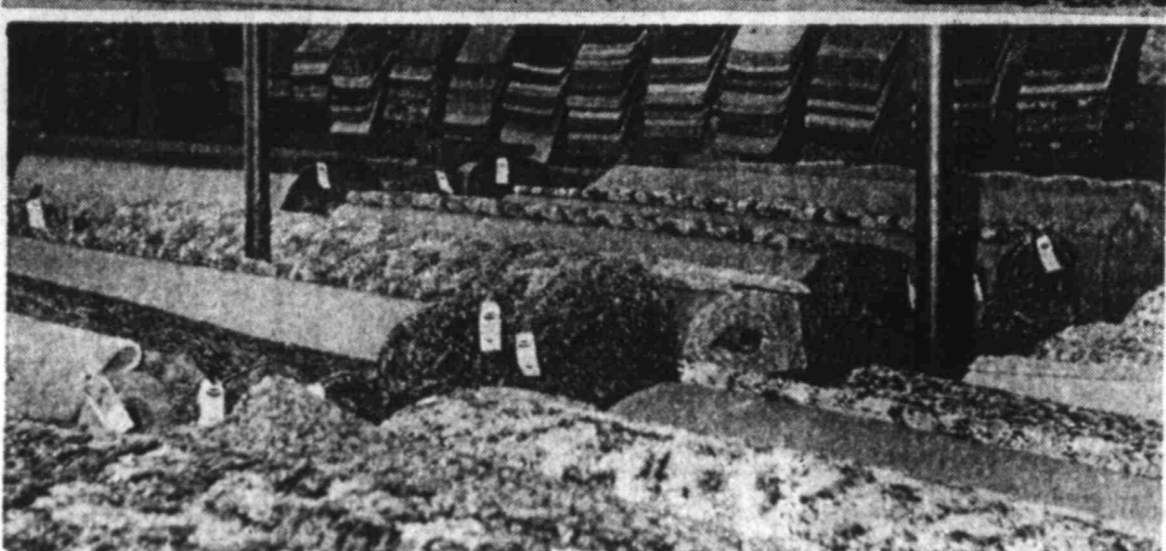
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*Business & Industrial Review*



'SLIDE AT BROWNFIELD, WHERE YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE'

**Carpet Savings Revealed For Tuftwick Seasonal Clearance**

"Have you been following the Tuftwick Carpet ads recently in the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal?"  
"If so, you have found added proof that Tuftwick goes all out to pass fantastic buys on to you, our valued customer."  
Of immediate consequence is the big Tuftwick Carpet Final Carpet Clearance, with red hot specials posted in this sale event.  
(The quoted prices are for carpet only, with the pad and installation available for your convenience. The values truly are tremendous, so shop early and save, save, save!)  
A shopping trip to Tuftwick is worth the trip from anywhere in the area, and the current sale makes this doubly so. Representative sale values include:  
Nylon sculptured shag in camel, coca suede, spring green and toast, at \$3.99 per yard (carpet only, remember); and

Another extra special... kitchen carpet on H.D. foam back, in brandberry, harvest, cashew and pumpkin, \$2.99, carpet only.  
Remnants are a whopping 60 per cent off!  
Then there is the Sensation palmetto green nylon and poly shag, about 100 square yards, at \$1.59 per yard, rather than the suggested retail of \$3.95.  
And Star Burst sweet lime nylon sculptured shag, about 116 square yards, at \$5.39, reduced from suggested \$10.95 retail.  
Plus many, many more specific savings that one simply must come in to recognize the represented value.  
Whatever the selection in the huge stock, including full rolls, short rolls and remnants, one can save by purchasing

from Tuftwick during the sale.  
Remember... low prices always are the rule at Tuftwick, with exceptionally attractive bargains awaiting in situations such as the current sale.  
Extraordinary savings, even for Tuftwick, are presently enabled. Don't delay, shop now at Tuftwick Carpet, Inc., at Slide Road and Brownfield Highway to your profit, selection and complete satisfaction.  
All the carpet is first quality, as traditional at Tuftwick.  
Easy terms are available, with no money down, and with up to 36 months to pay!  
"If you have not been through the showrooms of the big Tuftwick Carpet, Inc., within the last few weeks, you are in for a real treat at your next visit."

**Pharr Recreational Vehicles Enable New Fun, Convenience**

"Do you envy those enjoying the fun and freedom that comes with ownership of a recreational vehicle (RV) that meets the needs and preferences of the owner?"  
Then Pharr Trailer Sales should enter the picture!  
Pharr Trailer Sales, 1702 Clovis Road, has a wide selection to offer at this time.  
Whether the choice is from the Coachmen (No. 1 seller in the nation) mini-motor home, motor home, 5th wheel unit, travel trailers in all sizes, cab-over-campers or even pop-ups; the Apollo motor home or the prestigious Silver Streak travel trailer, value and new convenience and luxury is assured.

First, there is a thrilling selection of patterns and materials.  
Secondly, the prices and values simply cannot be beat.  
Third reason for a trip to Tuftwick Carpet at Brownfield Highway and Slide Road could well be the most attractive display yet. Everything in the showroom has been conveniently displayed for easy viewing, comparison and selection. It is an attractive, inviting place in which to shop.  
The basic reason for shopping Tuftwick has not changed, however, and that is the integrity and experience of a capable staff devoting all efforts to serve the customers carpet needs as only possible with an experienced staff that "knows carpeting" and knows how to please in every transaction.

Pharr also is a service center, together with sales; it is a "first stop must" in reading one's present RV unit for a trouble-free trip ahead.  
Harold Pharr calls special attention to the selection of parts and accessories stocked within the attractive showrooms. When planning a trip, or even when just completing one, a person could do well to check for needed accessories "while it is fresh on his or her mind", with Pharr most likely having the very item desired.  
Pharr knows recreational units, and this modern Lubbock firm can help immeasurably in correct selection that will give pleasure for years to come. Ask the man who owns a Pharr unit.

**Lubbock Kash & Karry Wholesale Grocery Tells 'Money-Saving Truth'**

"It is a fact... grocery savings are possible for each of you in 1978, thanks to Lubbock Kash & Karry Wholesale Grocery!"  
"Many of you have profited — for months — by checking the ads of Lubbock Kash & Karry Wholesale Grocery on these pages, and purchasing accordingly. (Selecting at the same time from the hundreds of other items already marked at 'rock bottom' at this popular Lubbock grocery that recently celebrated its second anniversary.)  
"Others of you possibly have yet to learn the money-saving truth... that Lubbock Kash & Karry Wholesale Grocery can be a tremendous friend to the family budget.  
Certainly, all will agree that it is advantageous to shop more carefully than ever before... for price and value. Then... be sure and check the Lubbock Kash & Karry ad.  
(Not only this week, but check each week on representative money-saving

staple items provided by this distinctive firm at 901 N. Ave. Q.  
"Did you know that groceries still can be purchased in Lubbock at rock-bottom prices — and — with full carry-out and sacking service?"  
"If you are shopping elsewhere, you may be doing much of the work yourself, and still be paying too much; so — try Lubbock Kash & Karry Wholesale Grocery and pocket the savings!"  
Located at 901 N. Ave. Q, phone 747-6033, this firm is Lubbock's only independently and wholly owned and operated wholesale grocery.  
**Low Overhead**  
It takes pride in "selling for less," a policy made possible by its cash arrangement, low overhead, purchases directly from the manufacturer, its policy of "pick it up yourself and save the difference," and local warehousing.  
Co-owners are Tommy Toombs and Noble Sides, with Toombs as manager.

Sides, formerly with the Ben E. Keith Co., enjoys a wide acquaintance in the area, as does Tommy who also is a long-time Lubbock resident. Both are on the job to give their personal attention.  
In its fully-stocked quarters on North Avenue Q, Lubbock Kash & Karry sells in quantities as small as one-half case lots, and packaged meats, etc., by the package.  
A very good stock of refrigerated products, including these packaged meats, is maintained.  
The firm has enjoyed acceptance and appreciation of those even coming long distances to take advantages of the prices and selection. More than 1,600 items are included in the stock that veritably affords "anything for the grocery business," and housed in a big 6,000 sq. ft. building at the north Lubbock location.  
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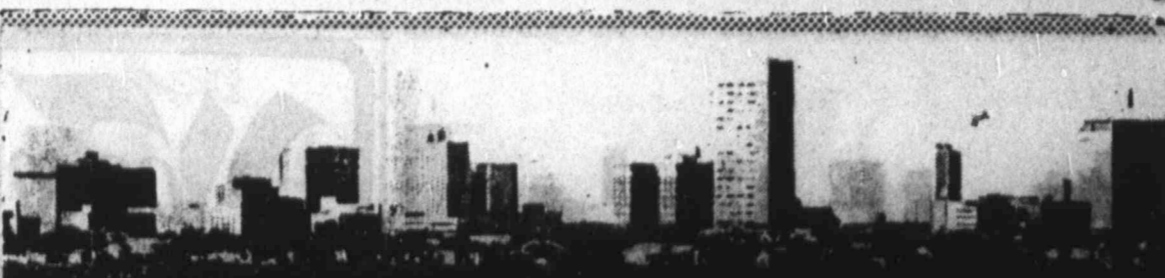
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## Business & Industrial Review



PERSONALIZED, KNOWLEDGEABLE ATTENTION — award-winning design! All jobs by Gilbert-Spencer included a detailed blueprint for the customer.  
Bruce Gilbert is shown completing a custom design for a residential sprinkler system . . . it possibly could be another

### 'Sprinkler Systems Are For All Seasons,' Firm Explains

According to Gilbert & Spencer Enterprises of Lubbock, designers and installers of custom lawn irrigation systems, the weather conditions in this part of the country allow their business to operate year round.

"Unlike areas with a colder climate, we miss only a very few working days each year due to bad weather conditions," says Bruce Gilbert, president of the firm. "And, not only do we install our systems on a year round basis, we recommend that they be used year round to insure the healthiest lawn possible. Of course, the amount of watering during the winter should be considerably less than the warmer months, but it should be done nevertheless. And, with one of our completely automatic systems, it is a simple matter for us to adjust the time to a winter watering cycle."

**Won Honors**  
Having recently returned from the Texas Turf Irrigators Convention in Houston where the firm outclassed seventy-five others to take a first place in the competition for a commercial sprinkler system design, Gilbert & Spencer is now gearing up for the spring rush.

**Early Installation Advised**  
According to Fred Spencer, chairman of the board, "Even though we can install our systems during any month of the year, most people don't realize it. Consequently, we have in the past been swamped with jobs in the spring, by people who want more leisure time in the summer. Last year it took us half the summer to complete the jobs that we had contracted in the spring. When you consider that it usually takes us only a week or less to design and install a system for the average residence, you can see why it would pay a person not to wait for spring. And, to help persuade people that the best time to get a Gilbert & Spencer system is now, our prices are now the lowest ever. In spite of our sale, we are still offering the longest guarantee in the area (two years), free estimates, and what we feel are the best systems on today's market."

"For further information or an appointment for a free estimate, we encourage folks to avoid the spring rush and call (806) 797-9212 today, collect if they're out of town."

### Gary's Frozen Foods Products Add Nutrition, Zest To Menus Of Area

"A good meal can become an 'out-standing' one if Gary's Frozen Food products have a place on the menu!"

And likely at no time of the year can Gary's products be more appreciated and enjoyed than in the post-holiday season . . . as a change of pace from the rich foods of the festive occasions.

"We're hearing some mighty good things about Gary's Bar-B-Que Flavored Delight, newest of the Gary's family of products!"

"Shouldn't you find out for yourself how this and other of the firm's fine products fit into your menu for finest in nutritious food? Discover how Gary's provides the best in barbeque, corn dogs, super dogs, custom cooking, and more."

**Custom Cooking**  
Gary's is glad to custom prepare any meat, at any time, whether it is wild game or whatnot.

Or one may simply discover that the Gary's Frozen Food label in a favorite grocery or supermarket opens the way to variety and nutritious goodness.

Select from Gary's Barbeque Flavor Delight, Gary's Corn Dogs, Gary's Bar-B-Que Beef Brisket in bar-b-que sauce, and Gary's super dogs. Whether the occasion is a festive meal, a Sunday dinner or even a snack, or a birthday party, one can profit from dependance upon the home-owned, home-operated Gary's Frozen Food firm and its products.

The Bar-B-Que Flavored Delight is newest of the Gary's family of labels, and it is oh-so-good. A beef, beef suet and textured vegetable protein product, it is a new experience in delicious eating. Keep it frozen, and just heat to eat.

This new product is available in the area, distributed to retail stores and to institutions. Look for the label.

The 10-pack Corn Dogs have met with exceptional response.

Consisting of batter mix around a frankfurter, partially cooked in pure vegetable oil, these, too, are easy to prepare. Simply thaw, remove from bag, place in 375-degree oven for 12 to 15 minutes or deep fat fry.

Also, one still can get the delicious Gary's Barbeque Beef Brisket in a favorite grocery or supermarket.

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### Tick Tock Clock Shop Tells 'Ideal Valentine Expression'

"Sure, you want to give a Valentine gift to be cherished, one that conveys your thoughts at this happy season."

"We believe that we at the Tick Tock Clock Shop can help, whether the desire is for a small novelty clock great for family and friends (especially appreciated by students) or for a really fine grandfather clock, or 'in between.'"

Valentine Day is upon us, but one still can select at the Tick Tock Clock Shop with its wide inventory (located in Monterey Center), and be in time!

Aside from its huge stock, the Tick Tock Clock Shop has other things "going for it" such as no interest or carrying charges on layaway purchases, and the free delivery and set ups for grandfather clocks.

There are hundreds of clocks from which to select at Tick Tock.

New shipments have added to the already extensive and prestigious choices.

See the weight-driven, cable-wind Vienna regulator.

And the newly-acquired Hearing Clock Co. line.

See the school type clocks, some with long drop.

And an authentic copy of the Postal Regulator.

Reproductions of jeweler's regulators are stocked from two quality lines.

And one simply must see the French Marbler reproduction prayer clock (that not only strikes on the hour but also a few minutes afterward to signal "end of prayer period," hence its name).

There are some antique clocks stocked, including an 1890 German wall clock.

And the hand-carved Gazo clock line, every unit handcarved and hand etched.

Prices of all are most likely much less than one would expect in clocks that are "quality throughout" (Tick Tock would stock no other kind).

All are of wood cases, with no simulated wood cabinets, no plastic cabinets.

Full Westminster chimes are stocked.

**In-Store Service**  
"We service what we sell, with in-store service provided," is further advantage at this better clock shop.

Actually, there is more than clocks at this fabulous store.

See the new hour glasses, the paper weights, desk ornaments (including limited-edition brass and silver plate reproductions of the old Mack truck, specification trains, steam engines, etc.) and even gorgeous functional sundials.

**Top Of The Line**  
One may select from the Gazo line from the Gazo family clock factory. These are "top of the line" and the wall, mantle and floor models are all masterpieces of gorgeous wood carving.

Other lines include Ansonia, Trend, Howard Miller, Colonial, Ridgeway, Decor, Hamilton, Herschede, New England, Seth Thomas, and more.

Unusual clocks come in for due attention, too . . . such as the "mystery clock" with the entire unit swinging, rather than just the pendulum. Or one that runs by means of oxygen battery and magnet.

Locally owned and operated by Al and Shirlene Juno, the Tick Tock Clock Shop is a family operation.

In-store financing is available."

WINNIE VAUGHN  
Owner  
phone 792-4439  
5401 Aberdeen  
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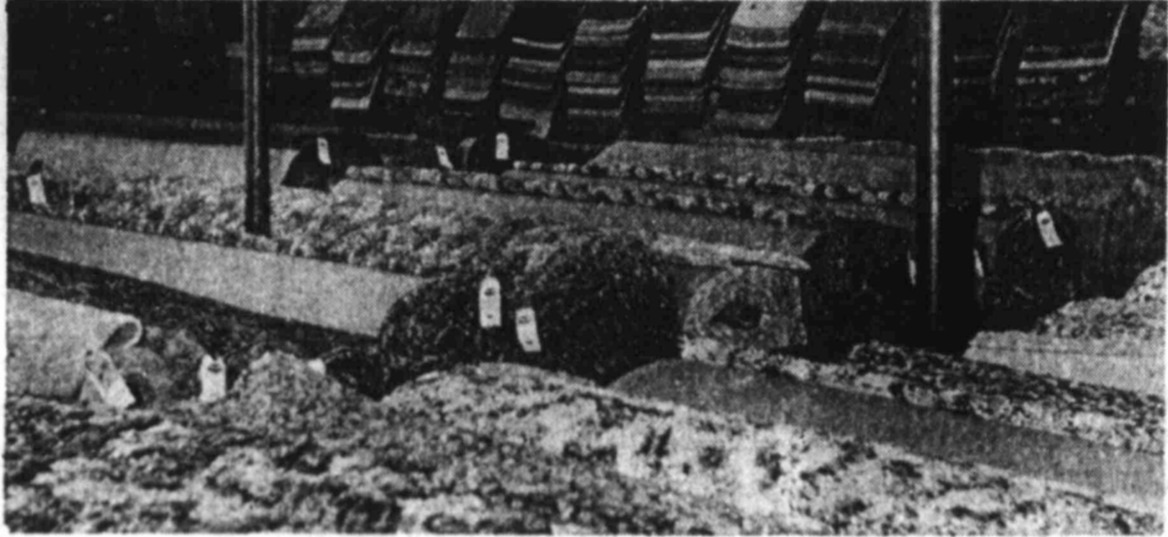
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48 Swift Vienna Sausage <b>\$13.95</b>	5 oz. 24 Trappey Jalapeno Pork & Beans <b>\$4.99</b>
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901 North Ave. Q 747-6033



*Business & Industrial Review*



SLIDE AT BROWNFIELD, WHERE YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE!

**Carpet Savings Revealed For Tuftwick Seasonal Clearance**

"Have you been following the Tuftwick Carpet ads recently in the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal?"  
"If so, you have found added proof that Tuftwick goes all out to pass fantastic buys on to you, our valued customer."  
Of immediate consequence is the big Tuftwick Carpet Final Clearance, with red hot specials posted in this sale event.  
(The quoted prices are for carpet only, with the pad and installation available for your convenience. The values truly are tremendous, so stop early and save, save, save!)  
A shopping trip to Tuftwick is worth the trip from anywhere in the area, and the current sale makes this doubly so. Representative sale values include:  
Nylon sculptured shag in camel, coca suede, spring green and toast, at \$3.99 per yard (carpet only, remember); and  
Another extra special... kitchen carpet on H.D. foam back, in brandberry, harvest, cashew and pumpkin, \$2.99, carpet only.  
Remnants are a whopping 60 per cent off!  
Then there is the Sensation palmetto green nylon and poly shag, about 100 square yards, at \$1.59 per yard, rather than the suggested retail of \$3.95.  
And Star Burst sweet lime nylon sculptured shag, about 116 square yards, at \$6.39, reduced from suggested \$10.95 retail.  
Plus many, many more specific savings that one simply must come in to recognize the represented value.  
Whatever the selection in the huge stock, including full rolls, short rolls and remnants, one can save by purchasing

from Tuftwick during the sale.  
Remember... low prices always are the rule at Tuftwick, with exceptionally attractive bargains awaiting in situations such as the current sale.  
Extraordinary savings, even for Tuftwick, are presently enabled. Don't delay, shop now at Tuftwick Carpet, Inc., at Slide Road and Brownfield Highway to your profit, selection and complete satisfaction.  
All the carpet is first quality, as traditional at Tuftwick.  
Easy terms are available, with no money down, and with up to 36 months to pay!  
"If you have not been through the showrooms of the big Tuftwick Carpet, Inc., within the last few weeks, you are in for a real treat at your next visit."

First, there is a thrilling selection of patterns and materials.  
Secondly, the prices and values simply cannot be beat.  
Third reason for a trip to Tuftwick Carpet at Brownfield Highway and Slide Road could well be the most attractive display yet. Everything in the showroom has been conveniently displayed for easy viewing, comparison and selection. It is an attractive, inviting place in which to shop.  
The basic reason for shopping Tuftwick has not changed, however, and that is the integrity and experience of a capable staff devoting all efforts to serve the customers carpet needs as only possible with an experienced staff that "knows carpeting" and knows how to please in every transaction.  
Pharr also is a service center, together with sales; it is a "first stop must" in readying one's present RV unit for a trouble-free trip ahead.  
Harold Pharr calls special attention to the selection of parts and accessories stocked within the attractive showrooms. When planning a trip, or even when just completing one, a person could do well to check for needed accessories "while it is fresh on his or her mind", with Pharr most likely having the very item desired.  
Pharr knows recreational units, and this modern Lubbock firm can help immeasurably in correct selection that will give pleasure for years to come. Ask the man who owns a Pharr unit.

**Lubbock Kash & Karry Wholesale Grocery Tells 'Money-Saving Truth'**

"It is a fact... grocery savings are possible for each of you in 1978, thanks to Lubbock Kash & Karry Wholesale Grocery!"  
"Many of you have profited — for months — by checking the ads of Lubbock Kash & Karry Wholesale Grocery on these pages, and purchasing accordingly. (Selecting at the same time from the hundreds of other items already marked at 'rock bottom' at this popular Lubbock grocery that recently celebrated its second anniversary.)  
"Others of you possibly have yet to learn the money-saving truth... that, Lubbock Kash & Karry Wholesale Grocery can be a tremendous friend to the family budget.  
Certainly, all will agree that it is advantageous to shop more carefully than ever before... for price and value. Then... be sure and check the Lubbock Kash & Karry ad.  
(Not only this week, but check each week on representative money-saving

staple items provided by this distinctive firm at 901 N. Ave. Q.  
"Did you know that groceries still can be purchased in Lubbock at rock-bottom prices — and — with full carry-out and sackng service?"  
"If you are shopping elsewhere, you may be doing much of the work yourself, and still be paying too much; so — try Lubbock Kash & Karry Wholesale Grocery and pocket the savings!"  
Located at 901 N. Ave. Q, phone 747-6033, this firm is Lubbock's only independently and wholly owned and operated wholesale grocery.  
**Low Overhead**  
It takes pride in "selling for less," a policy made possible by its cash arrangement, low overhead, purchases directly from the manufacturer, its policy of "pick it up yourself and save the difference," and local warehousing.  
Co-owners are Tommy Toombs and Noble Sides, with Toombs as manager.

Sides, formerly with the Ben E. Keith Co., enjoys a wide acquaintance in the area, as does Tommy who also is a long-time Lubbock resident. Both are on the job to give their personal attention.  
In its fully-stocked quarters on North Avenue Q, Lubbock Kash & Karry sells in quantities as small as one-half case lots, and packaged meats, etc., by the package.  
A very good stock of refrigerated products, including these packaged meats, is maintained.  
The firm has enjoyed acceptance and appreciation of those even coming long distances to take advantages of the prices and selection. More than 1,600 items are included in the stock that veritably affords "anything for the grocery business," and housed in a big 6,000 sq. ft. building at the north Lubbock location.  
Staffmembers are on hand to load merchandise for the purchaser, remember.  
Everything is top quality, with definite no "seconds" even at the low prices.

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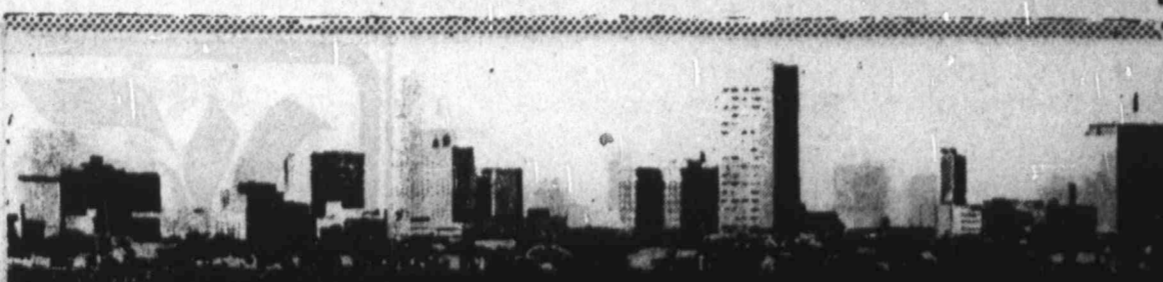
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YOUNG LADIES AND YOUNG MENS SIZES  
INFANTS THRU JUNIOR 11 AND STUDENT 20  
**Gray's**  
FARMHOP  
50th & SALEM @ SUNSHINE SQUARE



## Business & Industrial Review



PERSONALIZED, KNOWLEDGEABLE ATTENTION — award-winning design! All jobs by Gilbert-Spencer included a detailed blueprint for the customer.  
Bruce Gilbert is shown completing a custom design for a residential sprinkler system . . . it possibly could be another

### 'Sprinkler Systems Are For All Seasons,' Firm Explains

According to Gilbert & Spencer Enterprises of Lubbock, designers and installers of custom lawn irrigation systems, the weather conditions in this part of the country allow their business to operate year round.

"Unlike areas with a colder climate, we miss only a very few working days each year due to bad weather conditions," says Bruce Gilbert, president of the firm. "And, not only do we install our systems on a year round basis, we recommend that they be used year round to insure the healthiest lawn possible. Of course, the amount of watering during the winter should be considerably less than the warmer months, but it should be done nevertheless. And, with one of our completely automatic systems, it is a simple matter for us to adjust the time to a winter watering cycle."

**Won Honors**  
Having recently returned from the Texas Turf Irrigators Convention in Houston where the firm outclassed seventy-five others to take a first place in the competition for a commercial sprinkler system design, Gilbert & Spencer is now gearing up for the spring rush.

**Early Installation Advised**  
According to Fred Spencer, chairman of the board, "Even though we can install our systems during any month of the year, most people don't realize it. Consequently, we have in the past been swamped with jobs in the spring, by people who want more leisure time in the summer. Last year it took us half the summer to complete the jobs that we had contracted in the spring. When you consider that it usually takes us only a week or less to design and install a system for the average residence, you can see why it would pay a person not to wait for spring. And, to help persuade people that the best time to get a Gilbert & Spencer system is now, our prices are now the lowest ever. In spite of our sale, we are still offering the longest guarantee in the area (two years), free estimates, and what we feel are the best systems on today's market."

"For further information or an appointment for a free estimate, we encourage folks to avoid the spring rush and call (806) 797-9212 today, collect if they're out of town."

### Gary's Frozen Foods Products Add Nutrition, Zest To Menus Of Area

"A good meal can become an 'outstanding' one if Gary's Frozen Food products have a place on the menu!"

And likely at no time of the year can Gary's products be more appreciated and enjoyed than in the post-holiday season . . . as a change of pace from the rich foods of the festive occasions.

"We're hearing some mighty good things about Gary's Bar-B-Que Flavored Delight, newest of the Gary's family of products!"

"Shouldn't you find out for yourself how this and other of the firm's fine products fit into your menu for finest in nutritious food? Discover how Gary's provides the best in barbecue, corn dogs, super dogs, custom cooking, and more."

**Custom Cooking**  
Gary's is glad to custom prepare any meat, at any time, whether it is wild game or whatnot.

Or one may simply discover that the Gary's Frozen Food label in a favorite grocery or supermarket opens the way to variety and nutritious goodness.

Select from Gary's Barbeque Flavor Delight, Gary's Corn Dogs, Gary's Bar-B-Que Beef Brisket in bar-b-que sauce, and Gary's super dogs. Whether the occasion is a festive meal, a Sunday dinner or even a snack, or a birthday party, one can profit from dependance upon the home-owned, home-operated Gary's Frozen Food firm and its products.

The Bar-B-Que Flavored Delight is newest of the Gary's family of labels, and it is oh-so-good. A beef, beef suet and textured vegetable protein product, it is a new experience in delicious eating. Keep it frozen, and just heat to eat.

This new product is available in the area, distributed to retail stores and to institutions. Look for the label.

The 10-pack Corn Dogs have met with exceptional response.

Consisting of batter mix around a frankfurter, partially cooked in pure vegetable oil, these, too, are easy to prepare. Simply thaw, remove from bag, place in 375-degree oven for 12 to 15 minutes or deep fat fry.

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Winnie Vaughn  
Owner  
phone 792-4439  
5401 Aberdeen  
Lubbock  
**Cinderella Beauty School**  
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Delicious Fried Chicken & Southern Style Fish  
Come Out, Enjoy The Food and Pleasant Surroundings  
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Try Our **HILLBILLY** Old Fashion Bread  
Made From Granny's Secret Recipe!  
Good Tastin', Nourishin' too!  
It's Colossal!  
**RAINBO BAKING COMPANY**  
Lubbock, Texas

**Do You Own Our Best Seller?**  
UP TO 20% DISCOUNT FOR MOST HOMES  
**FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP**  
**NOW FARMERS CAN PROTECT YOUR HOME FOR LESS**  
Don't renew your Homeowner's Insurance until you get all the facts about Farmers' Homeowners Package Policy ... Farmer's designed it with you in mind to give you all the coverage you need, and at substantial savings.  
**FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP**



**Ladies Lounger**  
**888**  
Reg. 10.97

Ladies long sleeve, zip front lounge in 100% nylon with smocked or embroidered front. Colors: blue, green or coral. Sizes: Sm, Med, or Lg. For your favorite Valentine.



**Ladies Briefs**  
**\$1**  
Reg. 1.29

Ladies 100% Nylon brief. Lace trimmed in white or pastel colors. Perfect for last minute Valentine gifts.



**2-Tray Sewing Chest**  
**388**  
Reg. 4.67

2 tray sewing organizers or other uses. Baby needs, hair rollers, cosmetics or garden tools.



**Aqua Net Hair Spray**  
**57¢**  
Reg. 73¢

All weather styling holding spray.



**5-Piece Bath Set**  
**\$5**  
Reg. 7.47

100% Polyester pile rugs with latex backing. 18"x30" rug, 18"x22" contour rug, lid cover, tank top and tank cover. In green, blue, orange, gold, brown and pink colors.



**Fram Oil Filters**  
**233**  
Reg. 2.99

Fram Oil Filters, spin on filters for most U.S. cars.

LIMIT 2



## Business & Industrial Review



FRIENDLY, CAPABLE FOLKS HEAD OPERATION — Among the qualified personnel in leadership positions assuring customer satisfaction at Woolco are (from left) J.D. Los Santos, assistant manager; J. G. Treadaway, manager; Ken Wondery, Division I manager; and James Sorrels, Division II manager.

## Woolco Management Outlines Policies Benefitting Customer

The following message is for the attention of all Woolco shoppers.

The entire management team at Woolco Department Stores would like to thank all of our customers for making 1977 the finest year Woolco has enjoyed. In line with this appreciation, we once again reiterate our policy:

- (1) To give courteous, efficient customer service;
- (2) Provision of quality merchandise at competitive prices;
- (3) Customer satisfaction assured, with replacement or money refunded on merchandise bought in our store; and
- (4) Honesty in advertising.

"We at Woolco have a positive and enthusiastic approach to these four key points, and we make it a part of our employee training."

And remember this: "If for any reason, at anytime, due to misunderstanding or because of a merchandising problem, feel free to contact one of the floor managers at Woolco and we will do our best to resolve the problem. Again we say 'we want to be your favorite store' and these policies are just some of the many things we are doing to honor our claim."

## Valentine Candy, Party Items Among Woolco Considerations

Woolco comes through with everything for Valentine...even at this last-minute hour there is good selection at Woolco: we plan it that way, so come on to Woolco and secure all your needs.

**Boxed Cards**

There is a complete assortment of boxed cards, including choice of novelty and Mickey Mouse characters; a large variety of punch-out cards, a vast assortment of individual cards, and actually a card for everyone and everybody's personality.

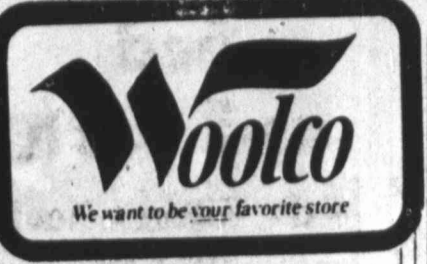
Then there are party supplies, of course. See and select from a very good stock of cups, napkins, paper plates and table cloths, a wide variety of decorations; and hearts, cupids, crepe paper streamers and all. Let's have a party!

Something for everyone's sweetheart's sweet tooth, too! Select from quality, delicious boxed chocolates in several price ranges, foil wrapped candies, heart-shaped boxes, candy made in Texas by Pangburns; conversation hearts and heart-shaped cinnamon imperials.

There also are stuffed animals in all sized and shapes, really a great selection. "Surely, you have learned by now that Woolco can be your headquarters in purchasing for most any occasion (with Valentine Day certainly no exception), and that Woolco exerts that extra effort to assure wide and quality selection. If you have yet to recognize this truism, then come on out...we like to back up our claim of wanting 'to be your favorite store'."




VALENTINES, CANDIES AND ALL — Robert O'Neill and Rosa Galarza of the Woolco staff call attention here to beautifully-boxed candies still available for Valentine (together with party needs, etc.)



**Spiral Plant Stand**  
**1288**  
Reg. 16.88

4 Tier stairway plant stand, solid hardwood, black pine, 34" high, tiers 12"x8"

**Men's L/S Novelty T-Shirts**  
**222**  
Reg. 4.49

Ski scene, single pocket, completely washable. Small thru X-large. Picture similar only.



**11x14 Velvet Paintings**  
**\$300**  
Reg. 4.59

11x14 Velvet paintings. Many kinds to choose from.



**Better Quality Pendants & Rings**  
**\$4 to \$11**  
Reg. 8.00 to 22.00

Shimmering sterling silver touches for someone you love. Elegant gift ideas in pendants with 18" matching chains and rings with handset stones.



**17 Jewel Pocket Watch**  
**3450**  
Reg. 46.00

17 Jewel movement, many case styles in both white & yellow tone or pewter.



**Leather Boots**  
**2088**  
Reg. 24.96

Leather boots with rugged neolite sole and rubber heel. Comes in colors of black or tan.



**Wall-Trak Light**  
**1329**  
Reg. 19.97

Assorted colors, no electrician needed, slides on trak.



**Organic Shampoo & Conditioner**  
**126**

Contains wheat germ, oil and honey acid balanced -biodegradable, 16 oz. unbreakable bottle.



**5.7 Oz. British Sterling Cologne**  
**488**  
Reg. 6.50

Your choice of Cologne or After Shave, 5.7 oz. bottle



**Shower Massage by Water Pik**  
**1888**  
Reg. 25.88

Hand held, adjustable dial for choice of spray, massage, or combination.



**12 Pc. Zodiac Glass Collection**  
**588**  
Reg. 7.97

Case of 12 -12 oz. beverage glasses.

**Monday  
Tuesday  
Specials**



We want to be your favorite store

Because we want to be your favorite store...  
we picked these great Mon./Tues. specials

**SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY**  
**9:30 AM TO 9:30 PM**  
**3701 50TH STREET, LUBBOCK, TEX.**

**3 CONVENIENT  
WAYS TO ...**




**CAR WASH**  
High Pressure-Individual Pumps  
Soft Water-Plenty of Soap  
**BURGER BARN CAR WASH**  
**1935 19th**  
across from Lubbock High School  
(Shannon Hughes)

**bed and bath**  
& the Kitchen Nook  
50th & Salem  
795-9222  
SUNSHINE SQUARE

WHERE DO YOU GO TO GET YOUR SICK CAR FIXED?  
If you haven't been satisfied with their work, try us. We do complete service and machine work. "We guarantee your satisfaction."  
**DUBOSE**  
AUTOMOTIVE & MACHINE  
1520 19th 765-8429

**CHANCE'S LAWN & LEISURE**  
  
Nothing Runs® Like a Deere  
3604 50th

**MASTER CLEANERS & FURRIERS**  
● NOW 2 LOCATIONS ●  
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#2—3420 82nd.....797-7305  
●Expert Drapery Cleaning  
●Furs Cleaned & Stored  
●Expert Formal Service  
●Wedding Gowns  
●Alterations  
●Suedes & Leathers

**LUBBOCK WESTERN WORLD**  
Kenneth Chaffin, Mgr.  
"Everything For The Horse And Horseman"  
4130 34th ● 795-2833

**CECIL'S DRAPERIES**  
2845 34th 795-0609  
Cecil—Betty—Frances—Bille—Neil  
Draperies, Bedspreads, Shades, Woven Woods, Lambkins, Cornice Boards, Kirsch Rods  
COMPLETE INSTALLATION

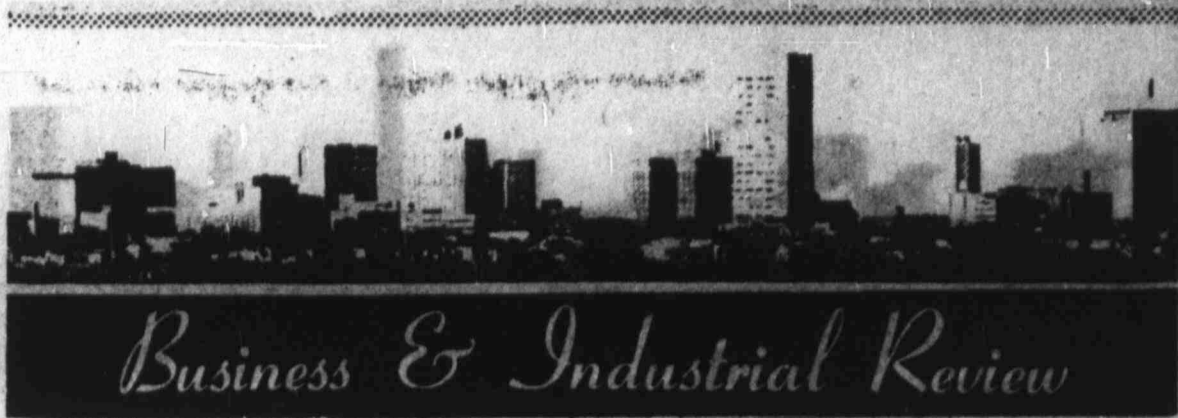
YOU'LL LIKE THE DIFFERENCE  
**FELIX WEST PAINTS**  
LINOLEUM TILE HARDWARE  
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A Finishing school self-improvement modeling  
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Authorized Agent for FRIDEN Machine Equipment  
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CHECK OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICES BEFORE YOU BUY FROM ANYONE  
**SAVE STEEL SAVE**  
ANGLES - CHANNELS - PLATS - ROUNDS - I-BEAMS - PLATES - PIPE - REBARS - SQUARE TUBING - EXPANDED METAL - SQUARE BARS - REMESH - CORRUGATED SHEETS  
USED STEEL - USED PIPE  
**LUBBOCK STEEL & SUPPLY CO.**  
A Division of Lubbock American Iron & Metal, Inc.  
62nd & Quirt "Serving the Man on The Land" 745-4195

**Mrs. Camp's Catering Service**  
WE NOW HAVE COMPLETE FACILITIES FOR RECEPTIONS IN WEDDINGS, SHOWERS, ANNIVERSARIES, BUSINESS OR CLUB GATHERINGS.  
4005-34th 792-2343  
*Mrs. Camp's*



*Business & Industrial Review*

**Agents Of Farmers Insurance Group Dedicated To Service**

"If it is written, we can write it!"  
"Yes, you can count on your Farmers Insurance Group agent for anything in the field of insurance, being assured of doing business with a knowledgeable agent with the personalized approach to insurance that customers have learned to expect (for a half century) from Farmers Insurance Group."



LEE E. ROBERTSON



PRESLEY SHOFNER

This week meet two more of the capable agents that are recognized for this type of service. Presley Shofner and Lee E. Robertson, each maintaining agencies in unique new quarters at 5106 Slide Road (behind the Windmill and behind the Burger King).  
Shofner actually is a Lubbock native, being born here but reared in Harlingen where he graduated from high school in 1960. He returned to Lubbock then to attend Texas Tech, majoring in personnel management, and then stayed on! Shofner has been with Farmers Insurance Group for 11 years on March 15. Mrs. Shofner is the former Charlene Sherrod of Acuff. The couple have two sons, Bryan Lee, age 12, and Russell Shawn, age 10.  
Presley has written scads of commercial insurance, but in reality he is most adept in all field of insurance. He works hard to earn the confidence that is invited by his slogan... "If you don't know insurance program, know your insurance man." He takes pride in carefully spelling out the coverage and all aspects of an insurance program, and he remains available at all times for information and service.

Lee Robertson has been in the insurance business in Lubbock since 1969, the last three years with Farmers, an organization that he takes justified pride in representing. He has been at the 5106 Slide Road location since December, coming from a 50th Street and Indiana Avenue office.

Eight office locations are now utilized in Lubbock. These are located at 3328 82nd St. (the district office); 2221 34th St., 5106 Slide Road, 5802 Slide Road, 3584 34th St., 3409 50th St., 4417 50th St., and 7402 University Ave.  
Among the local Farmers Insurance Group agents are Jerry Rose, Jim White, Don Busby, Rick Dyer, Gene Cribbs, Gary Jeter, Dick Heath, Alline Baxter; Joe Schoening, John Hatchett, Howard Havery, Lee Robertson, Lanny Harris, Don Freeman, Jere Smith, Presley Shofner and Philip Wilbanks, Bill Hatchett is district manager.  
Each is thoroughly versed in the full spectrum of insurance services — auto, fire, life, truck, boat, commercial, liability and all.

**Veterans In Business, Texas Testing Lab Outlines Multiple Area Services**

Though Texas Testing Lab, at 201 Paris, has been in Lubbock since back in 1929, some may possibly not realize that together with its many other capabilities, the firm offers full service in concrete and asphalt design and inspection, even aggregate analysis.  
And soil analysis for engineering purposes.  
Also it maintains full lab capabilities for water analysis, using approved American Public Health Association methods and the atomic absorption test.  
What a service for cities, for industry and even for residences, all at affordable cost.  
Feed and grain analysis is another service.

was established in Dallas in 1926. The Lubbock branch was added three years later, and now there are four Texas locations for the Dallas-based corporation.  
Full-Service Lab  
Texas Testing Lab is a full-service laboratory offering services in both chemical and engineering. It offers chemical analysis using modern equipment with electronic balances, pH meters, a spectrophotometer and an atomic absorption unit.  
(Texas Testing Lab is believed to be the only lab in the entire region to have this atomic absorption unit with its unique capabilities enabling numerous agricultural tests, biochemistry tests, environment tests, food products, forensic chemistry, geochemistry, industrial analysis, metallurgy, petrochemical, pharmaceuticals and cosmetics, and even plastics and fibers testing.)  
This apparatus not only speeds analysis but increases the accuracy of results over the old "wet lab" techniques.  
Texas Testing Lab is set up to do analysis on cottonseed, sunflower and other oil seeds. It also is capable of other analysis on agricultural products including vegetable oil, plant tissue and soil analysis. Fertilizer, water, microbiological and other analytical testing is available.  
Testing is in accordance with standard of the American Oil Chemist Society,

American Public Health Association, the Association of Official Analytical Chemists and other accepted standards.  
The professional staff includes Joseph B. Schiel Jr., PhD, who is branch manager. Schiel did his dissertation of "The Ecology and Distribution of Plant Parasitic Nematodes on Three Farms in Southern Illinois."  
The chemical section is headed by life-long Lubbock resident Ginger Davis who is a graduate of Texas Tech University with her masters degree in Food Technology and with minor in Chemistry. She is rated among the top 10 in the nation in vegetable oil analysis.  
For a revelation in services, in efficiency, in capabilities, visits and inquiry at Texas Testing Lab are cordially invited, even heartily recommended.  
Soil results can be ready in two days, with water results the same day!  
Analytical services are most comprehensive, whether for cottonseed meal, cake, oil; for sunflower seed and other seed; for tallow, water, agricultural products; and even construction materials testing and inspection, involving concrete, steel, asphalt, soils, etc.  
Most, most likely, Texas Testing Lab, chemists and engineers, can perform a vital service in your own operation. May we have the opportunity?



TESTING FOR CHLORINE — Ginger Davis of Texas Testing Lab is shown making one of the water tests popular here for industry, business and residential customers.

**NOTICE**  
the Little Shoppes  
Cactuses Alley  
Ministries & Gifts  
792-2658

**PLAINS BEAUTY SUPPLY**  
WHOLESALE & RETAIL  
Hair & Nail Care Products  
Curling Iron-Hair Dryers  
Wigs-Eyelashes  
L'Oréal-Wella-Roux  
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**ENROLLMENT NOW THROUGH SEPT.**  
Teachers Teaching in Abilene, Ploverview & Balls  
**Billie Jo's**  
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Shopping Center  
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● ART AND CRAFT CLASSES  
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CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING  
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CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER  
OPEN THUR. 'TIL 8:00 P.M.  
OPEN FRI. 'TIL 7:00 P.M.

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SUPER DOGS—CORN DOGS  
HICKORY SMOKED PIT COOKED BAR-B-Q  
● WHOLESALE & RETAIL ● SCHOOLS  
● CONCESSIONS ● DRIVE-INS  
745-1933  
1819D at SOUTH UNIVERSITY

CHECK OUR DISCOUNT PRICES BEFORE YOU BUY.  
WE ARE DEALERS FOR:  
REMINGTON — MICHELIN  
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**YORK**  
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PIGG BROS. SHAMROCK JEWELRY  
2117-A 50th  
741-3687

**GREAT WALL RESTAURANT**  
LUNCH SPECIAL \$1.45 & up  
1625 University — 747-1264

THE STRAWBERRY PATCH GIFT SHOP  
GOING... GOING... GONE!!!  
3809 34th 797-3801

*Linda G's*  
CUPID SPECIALS  
50th & Salem Sunshine Square

**\$25.90 TUNE-UP**  
Includes Parts and Labor  
Includes all new Champion spark plugs, points and condenser, we adjust timing and set carburetor plus, if needed, at no extra charge, we will replace P.C.V. valve, fuel filter, rotor cap, distributor cap, 3 spark plug wires.  
Lubbock 34th at Ave. Q 763-0695  
Bosman, Grove Texas  
Monroe, Lake Charles, Louisiana  
OPENING SOON  
2 Locations in Corpus Christi, Texas  
**PRECISION TUNE**

**University Convalescent Center**  
 "EXTENDED CARE FACILITY"  
 Ed Burns, Jr., Admin.  
 2400 Quaker Ave. • 792-2831

**A-C ALARM CO. INC.**  
 4606 34th St.  
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 State License #81753 Security #76002-143-A Fire  
 Commercial - Residential  
 24 HR CENTRAL STATION  
 ALL TYPES OF DETECTION SYSTEMS

**FREE!!**  
 Gold Anodized Storm Door with each U.S. Super Steel Siding job. Installed at discount prices!  
**FREE ESTIMATES!**  
**GILL CONSTRUCTION CO.**  
 1926 34th • 747-5513

**DIAMONDS REMOUNTED**  
**QUALITY WATCH REPAIRING**  
 Diamonds • Watches • Jewelry  
 "Three Qualified Watchmakers To Serve You"  
**LEE'S CUSTOM JEWELERS**  
 2175 50th  
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 YOUNG FASHIONS  
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 Mrs. Jonell Burns, Admin.  
 A Nursing Facility with Special Care

**CLEANING SERVICE**  
 Carpets  
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 A Clock For Every Gift Occasion!  
 A CLOCK IS A LASTING GIFT OF LOVE.  
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 "Featuring the Best Breakfast & Lunch Specials in Town!"  
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 "A Complete Janitorial Service"  
**101 SHERMAN**  
**HUCO PRODUCTS CO.**  
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 "For All Your Janitorial Supplies"

**Charlone's**  
**JANUARY SALE**  
 On Fall and Winter Merchandise  
 NOW IN PROGRESS BOTH STORES  
 TOWN SOUTH  
 73rd & Indiana—Suite F  
 792-2776  
 MONTEREY CENTER  
 50th at Flint—Bldg. D-6  
 795-1872



*Business & Industrial Review*



ANNOUNCES SALES EVENT — Cecil Gardner of Cecil's Drapery Shop and Interior Decorators is shown at one of the intriguing displays within the big 34th Street store that always has "something new" and where everything in stock is marked down in price for the three-day sale beginning today.

**Three-Day Sale Spells Huge Savings At Cecil's Drapery**

The eagerly-anticipated Once-A-Year Sale begins today at Cecil's Drapery, 2845 34th St.  
 This means that for three days, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, there are fantastic buys, with everything in the house reduced in price!  
 Examples of these sale values, presented now when they can be so well appreciated after the first-of-year expenses, include:  
 Some drapery odds and ends, values to \$10 per yard, now marked 25 cents to 50 cents a yard to clear!  
 And gorgeous upholstery, regularly priced \$15 to \$25 a yard, now as low as \$5 per yard during the three-day sale.  
 Lots and lots of display drapes are available, marked at one-half price!  
 Woven woods are in stock and available at 20 per cent discount during the sale.  
 Levolors also are marked 20 per cent off.  
 And bedspreads also at 20 per cent discount!  
 (The sale prices are for in-stock items only, of course, and do not apply on custom orders.)  
 Cecil's Drapery traditionally is known for its large stock, and the current season is no exception.  
 There is a host of new materials, including sheers, antique satins, case-

ments, upholstery, and more.  
 Not only is the stock outstanding, but the staff is known for its expertise in every phase of the business. Check with owners Cecil or Harve Gardner or any of their handpicked staff for service and value one can appreciate in every season of the year.  
 Whether planning extensive decoration or not, one always can profit by coming in and checking the new arrivals and the big remnant table, the latter provided at all times featuring one-half price values.  
 There is much that is new, even in a selection that year-in and year-out has been outstanding.  
**Bedspreads**  
 Lots of new bedspreads are in stock in one of the best selections of these yet offered by Cecil's.  
 There are exciting new fabrics for drapes and spreads (to match). Possibly one has not realized that fabric materials are sold at Cecil's, as well as the custom drapes, etc.  
 Custom spreads are always "right" when secured at Cecil's, area residents have learned through the years.  
 One of the very largest assortments of drapery fabrics in Lubbock is stocked.  
 Custom window shades are an appreciated service.  
 Or select from the Kirsch rods and ac-

cessories that need no introduction.  
 For upholstery fabrics, or for custom upholstery, Cecil's can end a frustrating search.  
**Custom Quilting**  
 Custom quilting is another service one might not realize is provided at Cecil's Drapery Shop and Interior Decorators!  
 Wallpaper to match the drape materials is available, together with an exciting array of decorative trims, embroidered sheers and even beds.  
**Long In Business**  
 Owners-operators Harve and Cecil Gardner have been in business over a quarter century, and their repeat orders during these many years attest to the satisfaction experienced as to product and service.  
 They head a staff of more than 20 who provide such services, remember, as:  
 (1) Interior decorating by experts;  
 (2) Quilting;  
 (3) Bedspreads (custom made and ready-made);  
 (4) Cornice boards;  
 (5) Upholstering by masters in the trade;  
 (6) Draw Drapes, etc.  
 Don't forget, Cecil's Interiors sells any of its products "over the counter" or provides custom work to the extent desired.

**El Paso Wholesale, Lubbock Division, Serves Wide Region**

"El Paso Wholesale Company Lubbock Division knows that it can make the new year more profitable and certainly more convenient for retail firms throughout the region, ultimately saving for the consumer . . . you and me."  
 There are a number of carefully planned factors that make this statement possible and true:  
 Selling wholesale only, the El Paso Wholesale Company in Lubbock is the city's complete wholesale firm.  
 Customers include grocery and hardware stores, auto supply houses, service stations, toy stores, sporting goods stores, etc.  
 Located at 206 23rd St., phone 747-1841, in Lubbock, the El Paso Wholesale Company Lubbock Division carries and stocks a full selection of hard line merchandise.  
 From time to time partial lists of the products have been published on these pages of the Avalanche-Journal, and readers have noted that the products and brand names are ones that can be appreciated, together with the completeness of this wholesale firm.  
 Among the benefits area merchants find foremost at El Paso Wholesale Company Lubbock Division, aside from the selection, is the freight situation.  
 Doesn't it make sense that savings are enabled through the regions by virtue of the big-stock Lubbock warehouse that features faster, shorter delivery transport? Let this Lubbock wholesale firm

prove it to your own benefit with products such as:  
 Guns by Remington, Marlin and H. and R.; ammunition from Federal and Remington; and gun accessories such as Outer & Hoppes solvents and gun cleaning kits.  
 C.B. radios by Midland and Cobra, and the Fuzbuster radar detector; plus Mr. CB accessories and Antenna Specialist antennas.  
 Of course there are lots of quality housewares, including Corning Ware and Pyrex, Nordic Ware and Rubbermaid.  
 Among the many appropriate items for young birthdays are toys by Fisher-Price, Mattel, Playskool, Tonka and Marx.  
**Electronics**  
 In the electronics field, select from television sets by G.E., Midland, Hitachi and Sony; and stereos by Soundesign and Hitachi; plus miscellaneous items including eight-track and cassette recorders, walkie talkies and TV video games.  
 Quality cameras and supplies include Polaroid and Kodak cameras, projectors and film, and accessories such as camera cases, viewers and film reels.  
**Sporting Goods**  
 Diversified sporting goods items include . . . for the fishing enthusiast there are the famous lines of Diawa, Garcia, Zebo, Mr. Twister, Fleck Lures and Mepps.  
 For camping, select from Coleman, Igloo, Ray-o-Vac batteries and Nelson

Sales camping accessories, and Buck knives.  
 For outdoor sports, the lines of Rawlings, Spalding, Wilson and General Sportscraft are represented.  
 And there are Daisy and Crossman BB guns and Huffy bicycles.  
 Small appliances are stocked in abundance, including coffee makers by Norelco, Mr. Coffee and Protector-Silex; and pressure cookers from Presto and Mirro Aluminum; and Hamilton Beach, Waring, G.E. and Sunbeam appliances, together with such lines as Dazey, Munsey, West Bend, Oster and Rival.  
 Hardware is not neglected, either, and includes Stanley Tools, Black & Decker power tools, Crescent wrenches and Nicholson files, Peerless and Hancock Gross plumbing supplies.  
 Gift items include the quality Cross pens, Zippo lighters, watches by Timex and Texas Instruments, clocks and calculators.  
 In the personal care category, there are hair dryers by Gillette, Clairol, Conair and Sunbeam; and hairsetters and make-up mirrors by Clairol, Gillette, G.E. and Hamilton Beach; and Water-Pik, too.  
 Automotive items include Hollywood and Cal custom accessories, Fram Filters and Autolite tune-up accessories; and Rubbermaid, Lifeline and Roberk automobile accessories.  
 And more!

**THE CHRISTMAS SHOPPE**  
 "A WORLD WIDE CHRISTMAS COLLECTION"  
 CLOSED JAN. and FEB.  
 2610 Salem 797-1562  
 Updates at Carus Alley  
 Open Mon thru Sat 10 to 5  
 Thursday Nights 11 to 9

**Matthews Plumbing**  
 Call: **763-1422**  
 For All Your Plumbing Needs!

**OUTHOUSE FACTORY OUTLET**  
 Relief From Retail Prices!  
**FANTASTIC FASHION JEANS**  
 2425-34th (East of University on 34th) 792-0033

**The LAZY DAISY**  
 Blank China and Supplies  
 Macrame Supplies, Art Supplies, Gifts  
 Unusual items for the tote painter  
 China and tile painting classes enrolling now  
 5406 Slide Rd. 792-8439

**HARROD MUSIC COMPANY**  
 We Rent Violins, Violas, Cellos & Band Instruments  
 School Approved  
 New Location 5424 Slide — 795-8234  
 PLAINS PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER (2 blocks north of the Mall)

**FURNITURE CLOTHING**  
**Baby WORLD**  
 BOYS SIZES TO 7 GIRLS SIZES TO 6X  
 4918 50th STREET 795-1584

**GSE** LAWN SPRINKLER SYSTEMS  
**NELSON** HELPS THINGS GROW  
 GILBERT & SPENCER ENTERPRISES INC. BOX 18824 / LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79400 / PHONE (806) 792-8212  
 Quality Systems • Two-Year Warranty • Professional Service

**Carpets unlimited**  
 SPECIALIZING IN IRREGULAR QUALITY CARPET  
 PRICED FROM \$2.99 to \$5.99  
 on Our Entire Inventory  
 810 50th (Just East of Ave. H on 50th) 747-0214

**HEARING HELP**  
 IF YOU HEAR—BUT DO NOT ALWAYS UNDERSTAND  
 LIBERAL TRIAL maybe this is RENTAL PLAN All You Need.  
 VISIT OUR OFFICE OR SERVICE CENTER BELOW  
 MULESHOE — Feb. 15th  
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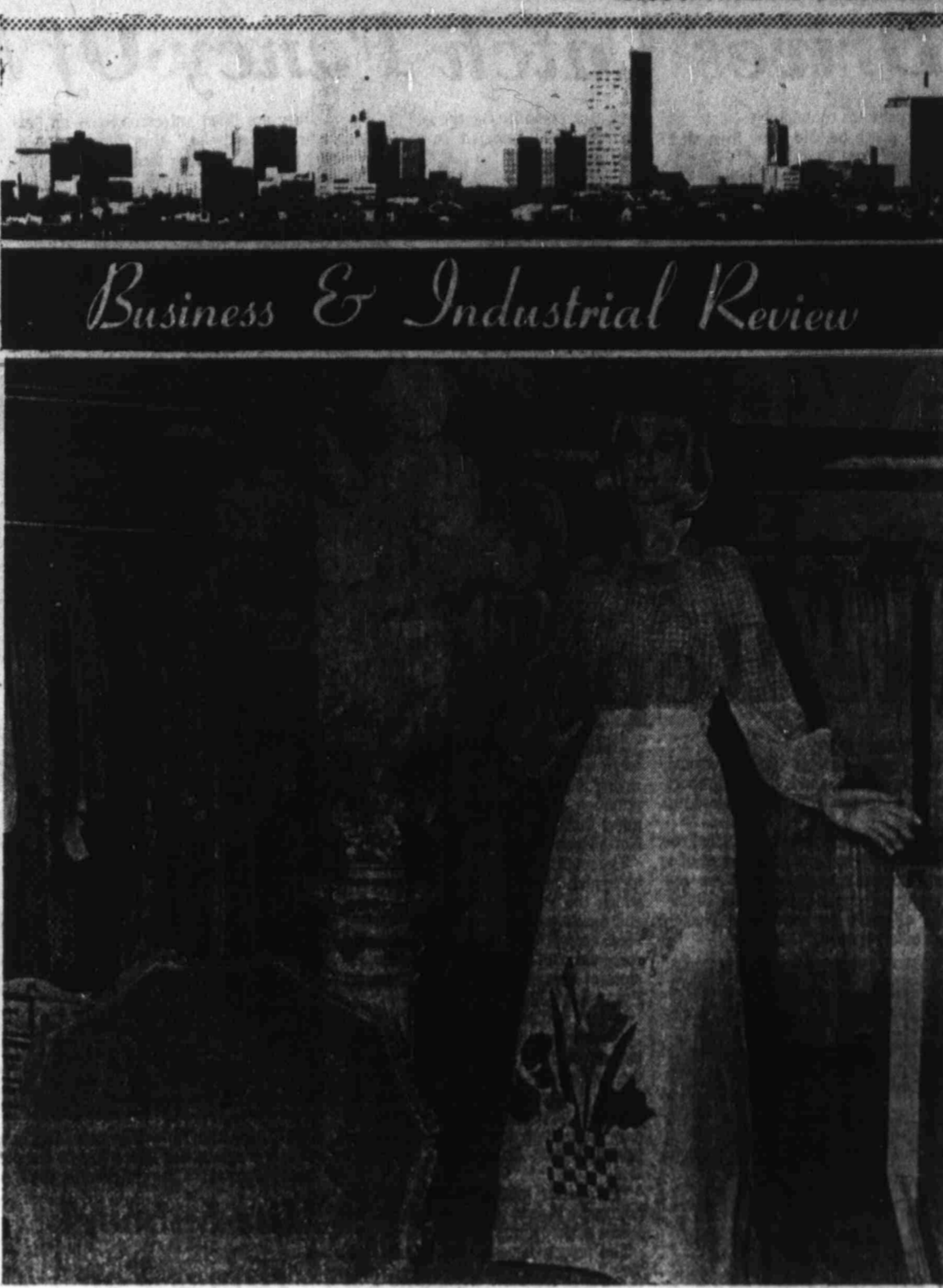
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WINDOW INTO SPRING — First view upon entering Charlene's in Town South could well be this mannequin with attractive apparel bearing the Catherine Carr label, a store-front display correctly hinting of the new-season wardrobe fashions now being presented at Charlene's.

## Charlene's, Of Town South, Presents Fashion For Spring

For relief from winter's presence on every hand, what better showroom for the spring to come could one find than at Charlene's of Town South?

Yes, Charlene's is the veritable epitome of the "spring look", what with the exciting wardrobe fashions for the new season in stock and with still others arriving daily.

"Everything at Charlene's invites preparation for a fashion spring!"

For Valentine Selection

(And wouldn't so many of these same apparel items with the unmistakable "fresh look" be just right for Valentine? Men, we enjoy assisting you in selections for your Valentine, whether from apparel items or accessories such as distinctive costume jewelry.)

For the Feminine Look

Dominating the stock at Charlene's are dresses, coordinates and all in the soft look of femininity, the mode for spring

78. For Valentine, for spring and its related travel plans, one cannot go wrong in turning to Charlene's for a beautiful, discriminating selection for your choosing.

Aside from the so-pretty wardrobe items, Charlene's is worth a visit for the friendliness always so evident there, and for discovery of the "special type of store" it has provided at the Town South location (3402 73rd St., Suite F, just off Loop 289 and Indiana Avenue) making access easy from just anywhere!

Grand opening at this added Charlene's location was held in late August of last year, and the response has been most, most gratifying.

Beautiful Store

A most pleasing decor, together with carefully planned merchandise arrangement and other customer conveniences, enhance the image of the new Charlene's

as a business completely designed with customer consideration foremost. Deep pile carpeting, soft color hues throughout, and tastefully appointed fixtures say "welcome".

Spacious display areas and large dressing rooms make for ease in shopping. The largest stock every provided by Charlene's thus is enabled, with the new shop involving some 3,200 sq. ft. of floor space.

It would seem that Charlene, serving for more than a decade in Lubbock, has exerted every effort to show appreciation of her excellent patronage, at the same time staying foremost in modern innovations, trends and fashion.

"We would deem it a sincere privilege for you to visit us at this season; may we see you soon and personally express our pleasure at your interest? We want to know you and to serve your fashion needs in the finest manner we know."

## Woodcrafters Home Of Quality Workmanship, Newest In Ideas

For the finest in residential and commercial cabinets and other woodwork, it is Woodcrafters, at 2205 Auburn St.

This Lubbock firm "that offers more" was opened back in May of last year by long-experienced co-owners Kenneth Olson and Terrell Hutchens.

Both are graduates of Southwestern University in Oklahoma where each majored in Industrial Arts.

They came to Lubbock right after graduation in 1967 to work for the next five years as industrial arts teachers for the Lubbock Independent School District. The next five years both taught vocational courses for the schools, and during this time Kenneth and Terrell kept up with their cabinet work during the summers. They handled jobs such as the 8-ft. traveling medical display cabinets for the Tech Medical School, together with many residential cabinet jobs.

Right Machinery

Woodcrafters has the best in machinery enabling these men to give detailed and exact cuts and a beautiful, even finish job whether the project is cabinets or furniture, for example. They are veritable specialists in commercial and residential wood work.

Kenneth and Terrell are pleased to give the customer a finished product on the desired deadline . . . without sacrificing quality of their work. Besides all this, they can give one the necessary consultation on what is best in design or placement when you may be unsure.

Wooden Puzzles

Something of further interest: for unique gifts, Woodcrafters has designed and cut 1 1/2-inch wooden puzzles just right for a youngster or as a novelty piece for one's desk. These animals (nine varieties and more to come) are 10

inches tall and are cut into four or five pieces so that they can be used as a puzzle. They can even stand . . . and one could make an entire zoo and not have the pieces scattered everywhere. These are left in the natural wood finish and offer greater opportunity for the youngster to crayon or paint their own preference in faces and clothes, for example.

Add to all this that these are practically indestructible, and one discovers their utility as really great gifts. (Terry and Kenneth will build to any size, should one desire a larger cut-out.)

These toys may be found at the Card Cottage in the Terrace Shopping Center, and at Woodcrafters, 2205 Auburn St.

May we have the pleasure of working with you at Woodcrafters? Remember, for finest woodwork, call 747-4741 or (residence) phone 747-0336, or come by the firm at 2205 Auburn.



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# Petition Drives Catch Fancy Of More Candidates

(Continued From Page One)  
 Democrat Morris Sheats, pastor of Trinity Church, filed a petition containing 700 names. "These petitions further demonstrate that our campaign is truly people to people," he said.  
 His Democratic primary opponent, Rep. Kent Hance collected 541 names on petitions circulated for a short time in his hometown of Dimmitt.  
 Former Odessa Mayor Jim Reese sub-

mitted petitions containing 900 voter signatures which he said came from all 17 counties of the 19th district.  
 George Bush, a Midland collected 707 voters' signatures with the help of about 60 volunteers.  
 State senate candidate Jesse George hand-delivered his petitions to state Democratic Chairman Calvin Guest. Reportedly his petitions containing more than 900 signatures had more names than any other Democratic in the state.

A spokesman for George said those signatures were gathered in about three weeks time.  
 Claude Slaton JP candidate and Slaton attorney, collected 29 signatures to gain a place on the Republican ballot.  
 All the signatures have to be accompanied by the person's voter registration number, which is later checked at party headquarters in Austin.  
 And checking the petitions to see that

they are filled out correctly is an "extreme headache," Miss Prestidge said. "I'd have loved for them all to pay a filing fee."  
 That sentiment is shared by some officials in the Secretary of State's Election Division.  
 Until about 1968 the entire cost of the primary was paid for by filing fees, Madison Sowder, Lubbock County Democratic chairman, explained.

However, federal courts ruled the system was illegal and the state decided to set lower filing fees and make up the difference in the cost of the election, he said.  
 Now filing fees are used to defray election costs, with the remainder of the bill footed by the state.  
 Sowder said he had collected about \$7,000 in filing fees this year, but said it would cost "at least double that" to pay for the Democratic primary.

However, the election budget for the Secretary of State was slashed from \$4 million to \$3 million by the last legislature and election costs are going to be watched very carefully this year, Robert Lemens, director of the Elections Division, said.  
 The fees were raised, so theoretically the amount of revenue from them should have increased, he said. "But every time a petition is filed, it means that much more comes from the taxpayer."

# Korean Withdrawal 'Caution' Urged In Senate Report

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Withdrawal of American troops from South Korea should be done "most cautiously" without regard to the investigation of South Korean influence buying in Congress, the late Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey said in a report released Sunday.  
 The report to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, released by Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, was co-authored with the Minnesota Democrat who died of cancer

one month ago today.  
 The report reflects their personal views, Glenn said, and is the "last report worked on by Sen. Humphrey before his death."  
 Continued U.S. support of the Seoul regime is needed to "avoid any chance of a North Korean miscalculation," the report said. It recommended a major diplomatic offensive to get stalled North-South talks resumed.

The senators took note of constant criticism of Seoul's human rights record, saying it deserved "constant diplomatic attention. But Congress should keep in mind that the human rights record of North Korea is infinitely worse."  
 The report also urged the United States to "match informal contacts and gestures which the People's Republic of China and the Soviet Union are making toward South Korea." But it opposed diplomatic recognition of North Korea without reciprocal recognition of South Korea by Pyongyang's allies.

**Caution Urged**  
 "Because of the current imbalance between North and South Korean forces on the peninsula, each phase of United States troop withdrawal should be approached most cautiously" and executed only after prior and adequate consultation with east Asian allies, the report said.

The Carter administration has announced a plan to phase out U.S. ground forces in the country by 1983.  
 The report suggested the Senate "review the military transfer authorization based upon the political-military needs of the area and avoid linking it to the bribery scandal."

**Legislation Recommended**  
 The report recommended legislation to require the White House to report on each phase of the withdrawal.

The senators said talks between the North and South "should focus on arms control measures, troop withdrawals from the demilitarized zone area, non-aggression pacts, and confidence building measures."

Congress "should scrutinize any projected sale of F-16 aircraft to South Korea, given the implications for an escalation of a Korean arms race," the report said.

It said the use of war reserve stocks "should be evaluated as to financing, eventual utilization, and conditions for transfer to South Korea."

**Hatching 'Egg' Really No Yolk**

DALLAS (AP) — It's not that anyone in Marilyn Martin's first grade class doubted the egg would hatch. It's just that the darn thing was taking so long.

Mrs. Martin said a student brought the egg for a "show and tell" period, then asked her if it could join five other eggs the children had been incubating some three weeks as a class project.

The round, pinkish little object was examined by the class, the teacher — even a high school science consultant was brought in.

When impatience finally got the better of scientific observation, it was discovered the egg they had been trying so patiently to hatch was a jawbreaker.



WIND WHIPPED — Frank Garza, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond R. Garza of 2023 64th St., found Sunday's gusty winds kept his kite going every way but up in the air. The northwesterly winds, which gusted close to 30 mph, caused Frank's kite to do continual nose dives into the ground at Bayless Elementary School. (Staff Photo by Norm Tindell)

# Mine Leaders Told To Begin New Talks

(Continued From Page One)  
 them (the bargaining council) I wanted some items to take back to the bargaining table."

UMW Vice President Sam Church said wage provisions of the proposed contract appeared to be "generally acceptable" to the miners but they objected to provisions dealing with disciplinary procedures and the health and retirement funds.

**"Package Deal"**  
 "The concept of the rejection was this: that we start over," Church said. "This was a package deal."

He defended the position of the UMW negotiators, saying they "recommended (the pact) to the council on the basis that it was the best they could get at this time."

The rejected contract would have given miners a 37 percent increase in income and benefits by 1981, including an increase in the hourly wage from \$7.80 to \$10.51. But opponents of the pact objected to several of its features, including a provision aimed at disciplining miners who participate in wildcat strikes.

Donald Nunley, a district executive board member from Glouster, Ohio, said objections were expressed at the meeting to provisions for disciplinary procedures, to the size of deductible amounts under health insurance, to the absence of cost of living increases and to other elements of the proposed agreement.

Despite the lengthy strike and the critical coal shortages in some states, President Carter has refused to intervene by using the Taft-Hartley Act to force an end to the walkout.

However, administration officials met Saturday to draw up plans aimed at in-

**SIERRA AVALANCHE BRIDGEPORT, Calif. (UPI) —** A huge avalanche of snow, 1 1/2 miles long, thundered down from the High Sierra into a resort lake, sweeping three men on shore to death in the freezing water, sheriff's officers said Sunday.

suring continued coal supplies for Ohio, Tennessee, Indiana and Pennsylvania, the four states hardest hit by the strike.

Department of Energy spokesman Frank Kelly said coal stockpiles at some utilities in the four states were as low as a 21-day supply.

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PROUD PARENTS — The new Miss Lubbock, Leslie Thurman, is congratulated with a kiss by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Thurman of Brownfield after the 20-year-old Texas Tech junior won the title Saturday night at Municipal Auditorium. (Staff Photo by Norm Tindell)

# Miss Lubbock Hopes For Stage Career

(Continued From Page One)  
 could live without it," she said.

The new titleholder will be appearing in her hometown's Lions Club talent show Thursday and Friday. "That show is pretty special to me because that was where I had first sung in public," she recalled.

In capturing the Miss Lubbock crown, Miss Thurman won a \$250 scholarship, which she said would be placed in a savings account.

The contest winner said she plans to continue her studies at Tech, adding that "I'll just have to work twice as hard to keep my grades up."

Of her new title, she said, "I'll still be the same person — with one difference in that I'll be quite a bit more busier."

**Support From Family**

During the hectic preparations for the pageant, the coed said she received a great deal of support from her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Thurman of Brownfield; her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Thurman of Memphis; and her voice instructor, John Gillis of Tech's music faculty. "And I received lots of support and love from all my friends, especially from those in Brownfield."

However, the titleholder was back in the Hub City by Sunday afternoon. She and Jack Geddes, coordinator and manager for the scholarship pageant, already were planning for July's Miss Texas competition in Fort Worth.

# Mass Communication Week Opens At Tech

(Continued From Page One)  
 day, 55 years ago, when Texas Tech was officially mandated by the state legisla-

ture.  
 Tech's history began when six men selected Lubbock over 37 other West Texas towns as the site of Texas Technological College, now Texas Tech University. Eight years later those six men finally saw their state university created when the 38th State Legislature enacted the bill establishing Texas Tech on Feb. 10, 1923.

Mass Communications Week activities continue today with Public Relations Day. Human Brown, executive producer of CBS Mystery Theatre, will be the kick-off speaker at 9:35 a.m. in the University Center Theatre. Other public relations executives on hand to speak to students today are Ann Edwards, account representative of Goodwin, Dannenbaum, Littman and Wingfield, Inc., of Houston at 10:35 a.m. and George Arnold, president of Derris, Chapman, Bua and Norworthy Inc., of Dallas at 11:35 a.m.

**Prize Winner To Speak**

Tuesday, Journalism Day activities will begin with a speech by Joe Murray, managing editor of the Pulitzer Prize-winning Lufkin News. Murray will speak at 9:05 a.m. in room 101 of Mass Communications East. Ed Hunter, vice president and executive editor of The Houston Post will be featured speaker at the 10:35 a.m. session followed by a panel discussion of former Texas Tech mass communications students at 1:35 p.m.

Film and Photo Day activities Wednesday include an address by Jim Richardson of the Topeka Capital Journal at 11:35 a.m. and 3:35 p.m. plus several award-winning films. All Film and Photo Day events will be in room 101 of Mass Communications East.

**Advertising Day Set**

Advertising Day Thursday will feature Al Bothwell, account supervisor of Leo Burnett U.S.A., Chicago, Ill., at 9:05 a.m. in the University Center Coronado Room and John Albers, vice president of marketing of Dr. Pepper Company in Dallas at 10:35 a.m. in the same room.

Also Thursday, Wendell Mayes Jr., of KNOW-Radio in Austin, will be inducted into the Texas Tech Mass Communications Hall of Fame.

Friday, Telecommunications Day, Ri-

chard Sabreen, director of T.V. Research Center, Frank Magid Associates of Marion, Ohio, will kick-off activities at 8:35 a.m. in room 101 of Mass Communications East. Other speakers that day include Charles Jones of the National Association of Broadcasters and Ed Giles, media consultant for Emory University Medical School at Atlanta, Ga.

The highlight of Mass Communications Week will be Friday's Sixth Annual Thomas Jefferson Award Dinner at 7 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom. Minnesota State Sen. Hubert H. "Skip" Humphrey III will accept the annual award honoring a public official who has worked to defend and protect the freedom of the press for his late father, U.S. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey.

# Crime Poll Bares Fear By Texans

(Continued From Page One)  
 out at night even in the same block they live in.

Asked how the courts are doing with convicted criminals, 73 percent said the courts are too easy and 20 percent said the courts are doing a good job. Only 1 percent said the courts are too harsh.

About two-thirds of the respondents said most victims of crime are treated unfairly by the criminal justice system.

"The respondents apparently feel the criminal justice system is biased in favor of the defendant," Teske said. Many of them wrote in that the system is "too fair" for the defendant and does too little to protect the victim, he added.

Almost nine of 10 persons questioned said probation should be denied for persons convicted of violent crimes. And 85 percent said mandatory supervision should be instituted for a certain period of time after a convict is released from prison.

**Full Sentences Urged**  
 More than half the respondents (56 percent) said inmates should serve their full sentence even on a first conviction.

The questionnaire also dealt with gun registration, a topic the survey research program will repeat to identify changes in public opinion, Teske said.

The first survey, taken last fall, revealed that three out of four approve some type of gun registration, Teske said.

# U.S. Accused Of Siding With Egypt

(Continued From Page One)  
 try that maintains full diplomatic relations with Israel, and Ceausescu acted as a middle man last year before Sadat announced that he would go to Jerusalem.

"Ceausescu has always insisted that the only peace that will work in the Middle East is one that includes total Israeli withdrawal and some kind of Palestinian state," one Romanian diplomat said.

"Romania's position basically is the same as Egypt's."

"The two presidents had identical views on how to solve the crisis," a spokesman for Sadat said.

Sadat's 20-hour stay in Romania, one of the most tightly controlled states in the Soviet bloc, was clamped under heavy security after Ceausescu's secret police learned that a group of Arab students planned an anti-Egyptian demonstration in Bucharest, Romanian sources said.

# Weather

(Continued From Page One)  
 that cut visibilities in most areas of the South Plains to an eighth of a mile. The fog quickly cleared, however, when the front and the gusty winds moved into the area.

Under the mostly clear afternoon skies, Lubbock's high temperature reading climbed to 54 degrees. Today's high reading is expected to be somewhat cooler, however, reaching only the lower 40s.

Continuing northerly winds of about 15 mph also should keep the temperature cool. Tonight's low should dip into the lower 20-degree range.

Hazardous driving and winter storm warnings, however, remain in effect for the northern part of the Panhandle today, as freezing rain and drizzle and possibly more snow is expected to batter that region once again.



LOWELL THOMAS IN LUBBOCK — World traveler and noted commentator Lowell Thomas and his wife stopped in Lubbock Sunday when Thomas delivered the keynote address at Texas Tech University's Charter Day Celebration. Thomas' lecture also kicked off Mass Communications Week activities on the campus. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, who were married last year, spent their honeymoon on a 70,000-mile trip around the world. The 65-year-old Thomas said he wished interviewers would ask him why he decided to remarry in his eighties, but declined to answer the question because "it would be too long of a story." (Staff Photo by Norm Tindell)

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# Army Blames Boredom In Drug Abuse Problem

FORT HOOD (UPI) — Congressional and U.S. Army officials say boredom and frustration, problems that date to the first army, have surfaced in the U.S. military in the form of serious alcohol and drug abuse.

According to U.S. Army statistics, an estimated 4,800 men and women (10 percent) of the 48,000-person garrison at the Army's most heavily populated base — Fort Hood in Central Texas — abuse drugs and liquor to a degree requiring their participation in rehabilitation programs sponsored by the military.

Other sources said abuse of drugs and alcohol is much more widespread, ranging up to 70 percent of the population of a military base.

The Army, aware of the shifting requirements of the post-Vietnam era, has put drug abuse high on its list of priority problems. The Army has begun to recognize the importance of the welfare of individual soldiers, and beyond that, realizes it must keep its soldiers clear-headed enough to deploy instantly anywhere in the world.

The 10 percent figure is Fort Hood's

own estimate, based on the number of persons recommended for drug or alcohol rehabilitation programs. A congressional task force on drug abuse, which plans to open hearings on drugs in the service later this month, places the estimate on marijuana use among junior enlisted members as high as 70 percent. The group arrived at the figure through a questionnaire survey of select Army, Navy and air bases across the country.

"There is very little actual knowledge of the extent of drug abuse in the service," said Rep. Glenn English, D-Okla., a task force member. "Junior enlisted personnel have indicated anywhere from 60 to 70 percent smoke at least one marijuana cigarette a week."

Even more alarming, English said, is that of the 5,000 military security clearances cancelled last year nationwide, 1,500 were pulled because of drug abuse. Those people were handling everything from secret codes to nuclear weapons.

The command at Fort Hood keeps a full-time staff of 54 people who manage a broad program of counseling, drug education, and coordination with the post's medical staff, military police and field commanders.

Maj. Roy Henson, an artillery officer with a college degree in social work who heads the program at the post, said his people have under their care at any time an average of 1,000 "clients." They are treated under guidelines established by a 1975 Army-wide personnel regulation for treatment of "substance abuse."

"We treat alcohol and drug abuse as one problem," said Henson. "This treatment is a standard process the Army has set up. It began as early as the late 1960s — as a result of some things we were encountering in Vietnam — when we first recognized we had a drug problem."

The drug problem itself has evolved over the years. Addition to heroin and opiates — which initially alarmed the Army — is on the decline. Alcohol, followed closely by marijuana, are the most commonly abused chemicals.

"We appear to be moving toward poly-drug use, but the guy's age has a lot to do with what he's abusing," Henson said. "With about 86 percent of our clients, alcohol is the primary problem. Of that, about half also use marijuana."

While the drug use problem may be relatively new, chief counselor Mrs. Karen Rushing said the main causes amount to boredom and frustration.

"The easy out is to say there's nothing to do here," she said. "Or maybe they're not working in their chosen field and are frustrated over that. Part of our program is to let them know what Fort Hood has to offer."

"But a lot of the soldiers are separated from their families, and living conditions aren't very good. It's very hard for me to see how a private with a wife and two kids — and the wife isn't working — can make it."

The key to treatment is the unit commander, who has daily contact with every soldier and is in the best position to refer him for treatment. Last year Henson's staff trained nearly 9,000 sergeants and officers in two-day classes on recognizing drug users and using the rehabilitation program.

To help identify a drug user, the commander draws on military and medical resources. Until October 1976 commanders could order spot urinalysis, selecting people at random to submit samples for testing. That program has been halted because of legal complications, but the commander still may direct a soldier he suspects is using drugs to submit a sample.

In addition, the commander may conduct "health and welfare inspections" of his troops and their quarters, with drug-sniffer dogs and handlers from the military police if he needs them.

Once in the program, the client is given a 60-day "intensive" treatment, during which he is counseled twice weekly. If he needs it, the client is moved into a post-sponsored "halfway house" for close observation. Once he completes the initial 60 days, the client receives weekly counseling for another 300 days.

At the end of the program, about 70 percent of the clients are declared rehabilitated. The remainder are released from the Army with a "Chapter 13 Discharge" — an administrative release under honorable conditions — and referred to the Veterans Administration for further treatment.



CHARLOTTE L. MOODY



JANELL L. NORBERG



SUSAN M. PERKINS

RYING FOR TITLE — These three contestants are among a dozen competing for the title of queen of Lubbock Lions Club, largest in the nation. The winner will be announced at a Valentine's Day banquet and dance in the Lubbock Country Club at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Jacqueline E. Karsarjian also is a contestant.

## Private Accreditation Commission Publishes Local Jail Requirements

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's jails should provide each inmate with at least 60 square feet of cell space and should house juveniles and adults in quarters "separated by sight and sound," a professional accreditation commission said Sunday.

"The standards are high. Attaining them will not be an easy task," said the report from the Commission on Accreditation for Corrections.

The commission, a private group representing the nation's state and local prison administrators, published 382 standards for minimum conditions in the estimated 4,000 local jails and lockups in the country.

Commission spokeswoman Sharon Winkler estimated that "not more than 5 percent could comply fully now." Facilities which comply with the standards may seek commission accreditation, a process that requires an investigation of up to two years.

The standards and the possibility of winning accreditation may help jail administrators and private reform groups persuade local legislatures to spend more money on jail improvements.

The space requirements may be the most difficult to meet. Jails in many parts of the country are becoming over-

crowded because state and federal prisons are themselves crowded far beyond capacity. This means more and more prisoners must be held in local jails awaiting transfer to a prison.

More than 100 jails are under court orders to improve conditions, and most of the orders require more space for inmates.

The commission called it essential that jail cells "have at least 60 square feet of floor space, provided inmates spend no more than 10 hours per day locked in" their cells. For those confined for longer periods, there should be at least 70 square feet of space, the commission said.

The basic requirement is half the size of the 10-by-12-foot bedroom common in many family homes and hardly larger than a good-sized bathroom.

Each cell should contain "toilet facilities, wash basin, bunk, desk, shelf, hooks or closet space, and chair or stool," the commission said.

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Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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## Catholics Request Tax Credit Review

WASHINGTON (AP) — An official of the Roman Catholic Church is asking President Carter to "take another look at the tax credit proposals under consideration by the Congress."

"We are concerned that this administration has so far failed to produce a plan to assist families of nonpublic elementary and secondary school students, as promised by the president during his campaign for election."

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# Fight To Control West's Water Revives White, Indian Conflict

By TOM BARRY  
Pacific News Service

**SALT RIVER, Ariz.** — The long-awaited Central Arizona Project (CAP), which promises to bring 1.2 million acre feet of Colorado River water to the state's once-arid heartland, is already flowing with bitter controversy. The issue is who will have superior water rights — the native Indian tribes who have farmed here for 2,000 years, or the non-Indian newcomers in agriculture, the cities and retirement communities.

The \$1.5 billion project, the largest of some 30 federal water projects, is regarded as essential to keeping green the irrigated farmlands and sprawling lawns of Phoenix and Tucson, where Brooklynese is muffling out cowboy dralls.

**Need Grows More Critical**

The need grows more critical by the day, for each year the state removes some 2.2 million acre feet from its rapidly sinking underground water table to supply expanding industry, cotton farming and urban development.

However, even as the first 90-mile portion of the 300-mile canal nears completion, four central Arizona Indian tribes have gone to court to assert prior rights to the new water, invoking previous treaties and rulings by the U.S. Supreme Court. The tribes — the Ak-Chin, Gila River and Papago — total some 30,000 members.

They say that because of the monumental growth of non-Indian agriculture, industry and municipalities the water table under their own once-productive farmland has sunk almost beyond recovery. They regard the new Colorado River water as their last hope to revive their withering farms and rebuild their traditional economies.

The four Arizona federal suits are only a few of the numerous Indian water rights claims now being contested in the courts. There are five such claims now in litigation over Columbia River water in the Northwest; five in the Rio Grande Basin; three in the Missouri Basin, and

five in the Central and South Pacific Basin.

Because of the population shift from the East, and the demand for energy resources, the conflict over water rights has broken out primarily in the West, and the search for new water has invariably led to the borders of Indian reservations.

The Indian claims to the water are largely based on the 1908 U.S. Supreme Court decision in the Winters case, which guarantees the Indians priority rights to all the water they require to irrigate their arable land.

This ruling, known as the Winters Doctrine, has been applied numerous times since then by lower federal courts, and was reaffirmed by the Supreme Court in 1963.

The Arizona Indians charge that in recent years, the states and federal agencies have refused to honor the Winters Doctrine, and have given priority to municipal and industrial use, while tribal farm lands have dried up.

**Needs Of City Blamed**

Cecil Williams, chairman of the Papago Indian tribal council, recalls when his people supported not only themselves, but also nearby communities, by farming.

"Today," he said, "the running streams are gone, and the underground basin has receded at an alarming rate. Wells have gone dry, and the cost of pumping the remaining wells has become exorbitant."

The reason, the Papagos assert, is that the city of Tucson has 20 wells adjacent to the Papago reservation, and mining and agriculture interests also have wells around it. These wells pump water out of the ground continuously.

The Ak-Chin tribe, west of Phoenix, has seen its water table sink from 60 feet below the surface in 1923, to 400 feet below today. "In recent years, the water level on our reservation has dropped 20 feet every year," said tribal spokesperson Leona Kakar.

As a result, the Indian lands have become drier and expensive, if not impossible, to farm. Nevertheless, Arizona water planners have given priority for CAP water to municipal, industrial and private agricultural use, on the assumption that the Indians already had plenty of water.

**"Pack Of Lies"**

"All the water in the Colorado, and all the water that falls from God, wouldn't satisfy those Indians," says John Linksmiller of the Arizona Water Commission. "Their water claims are the damndest pack of lies I've heard."

The tribes claim that the non-Indian water demands are also unrealistic. Says state representative Daniel Peaches, an Indian, "Many have said that if Indian people in Arizona were to receive their full share of the water available, the cities of Phoenix and Tucson would dry up. This is not necessarily so, because the industrial and municipal consumption of water is something like five or 10 per-

cent. The rest is used for agriculture and recreation."

They can also point to statistics showing that Arizona agriculture accounts for only about 12 percent of total personal income in the state, but uses 89 percent of the water. Besides which, the state's major crop, cotton, is overproduced.

Last year, after lengthy negotiations, the Interior Department allocated 20 percent of Colorado River to the tribes for the next 20 years. After that, the Indians would get no CAP water.

**Kennedy Gets In The Act**

Rather than accept that, the Indians went to federal court. They say they are entitled to enough water to irrigate the 177,000 arable acres they own.

Their claim is supported by U.S. Senator Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) who has introduced legislation that would compensate the Indians for the federal government's neglect of its trust responsibility to protect their water rights.

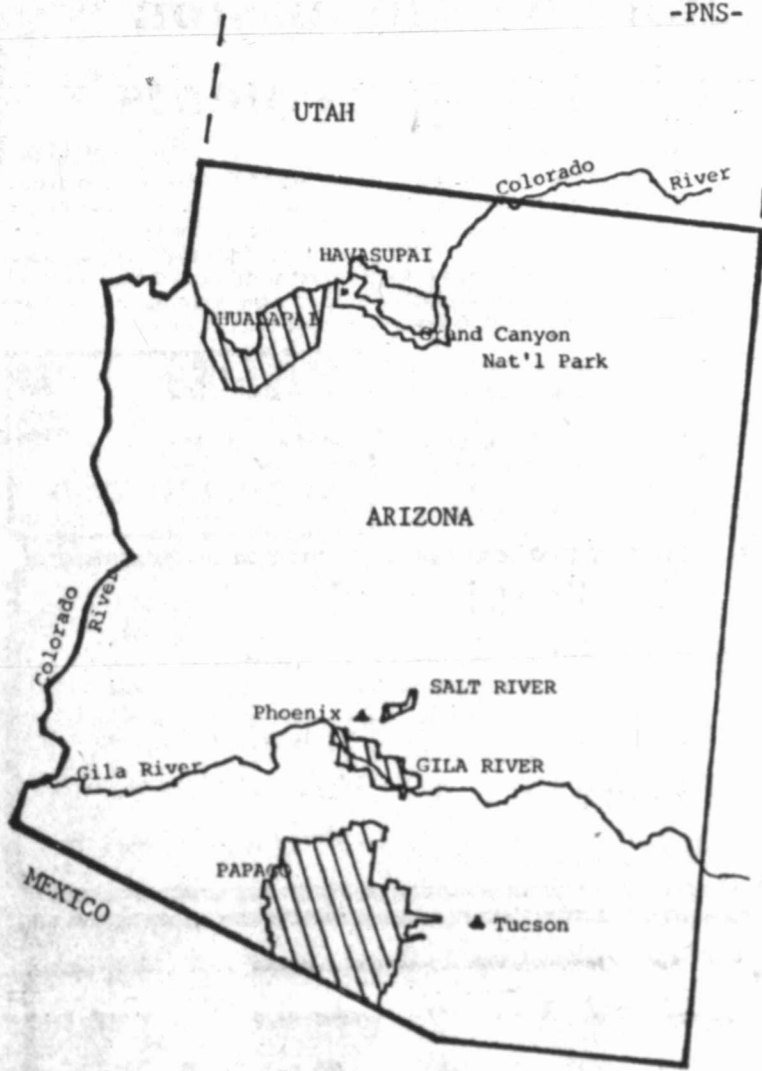
Kennedy's Central Arizona Tribal Water Rights Act would require the Interior Department to acquire land with adequate surface water supplies, and transfer it to the tribes as compensation for their lost water.

"It appears to me premature to proceed with a public project costing over \$1.6 billion to benefit the economy of central Arizona," said Kennedy, "when the economy could be profoundly altered, and the repayment capability of the project seriously threatened by the successful prosecution of the Indian water claims."

State and federal water planners are also aware that strenuous opposition by Arizona Apache Indians was an important element in President Carter's decision last year to eliminate funding for the Orme Dam, planned by the Bureau of Reclamation as a major storage reservoir, and therefore that Havasupai and Hualapai Indian opposition killed an Interior Department plan to dam the Grand Canyon.

Meanwhile, the water table under the state continues to sink, while various interested groups — agriculture, mining, the cities — compete for the new Colorado River water.

"This has always been boom and bust country," said State Lands Commissioner Andrew Bettwy. "Maybe the next bust will come when the water's gone."



ARIZONA INDIAN LANDS

## WORDY GURDY

BY TRICKY RICKY

Every answer is a rhyming pair of words (like FAT CAT and DOUBLE TROUBLE), and they will fit in the letter squares. The number after the definition tells you how many syllables in each word. To win \$10, send your original rhymes with your definitions to this newspaper. All entries become the property of UFS, Inc.

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- Excellent backbone (1)
- Washes saloons (1)
- Ruthless gem (2)
- Damp perversion (2)
- Wicked person born today (4)

ANSWERS:  
1. HOW NOW 2. JOES HOSE 3. FINE SPINE 4. SCRUBS PLUS  
5. CRUEL JEWEL 6. WETTISH FEETISH 7. NEARABOUTS AOUARIUS

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## Second Disbarment Proceedings Begin

**PALESTINE (AP)** — A defense motion to have District Judge Donald Carroll Jr. disqualified will be one of the first matters to be handled in the second disbarment trial of District Attorney Bill Green, scheduled to begin here today.

Carroll, who is from Tyler, presided over the proceedings in October and declared a mistrial on Oct. 30 when a jury failed to agree on a verdict.

The District 2-C Bar Association brought disbarment proceedings against Green, 30, after he was convicted last April of public lewdness by an Austin, Texas jury. His arrest with another man in a booth in an adult bookstore in Austin in January, 1977, came in his first month of office.

District Judge Wayne Lawrence of Palestine, asked to hear the motion to have Carroll disqualified for reasons of bias, indicated he would do so on Monday morning.

Carroll was named judge for the first trial after District Judge Tate McCain, in whose 87th District Court the proceedings are being held, had removed himself.

Should Green lose his law license, he would be removed from office as district attorney. Green, a lifetime resident of Palestine, represents Anderson, Henderson and Houston counties.

Former Attorney General Waggoner Carr will head the Green defense, as he did in October. He again will be assisted by Dallas lawyers Tom McCorkle and Bob Blinderman.

Representing the state bar will be Robert Bass of Austin and the state bar's general counsel, Davis Grant.

Green called the idea of another trial "ridiculous." He has appealed his Austin conviction of lewdness.

"What if they throw out the conviction? We've gone through two horrible trials for nothing," he said.

The local bar association grievance committee specified three grounds: the lewdness conviction, alleged perjury committed by Green at his Austin trial, and his flight of several blocks after arrest by a plainclothes officer before he was recaptured in an Austin hotel.

## Carter, Congress Relation Improves

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — President Carter says he "has learned a lot this past year" about working with Congress and that he expects it to pass an energy bill as soon as the Senate has settled the Panama Canal issue.

"I think we have a good working relationship with Congress that perhaps did not exist eight or 10 months ago," Carter told a group broadcast and newspaper editors on Friday.

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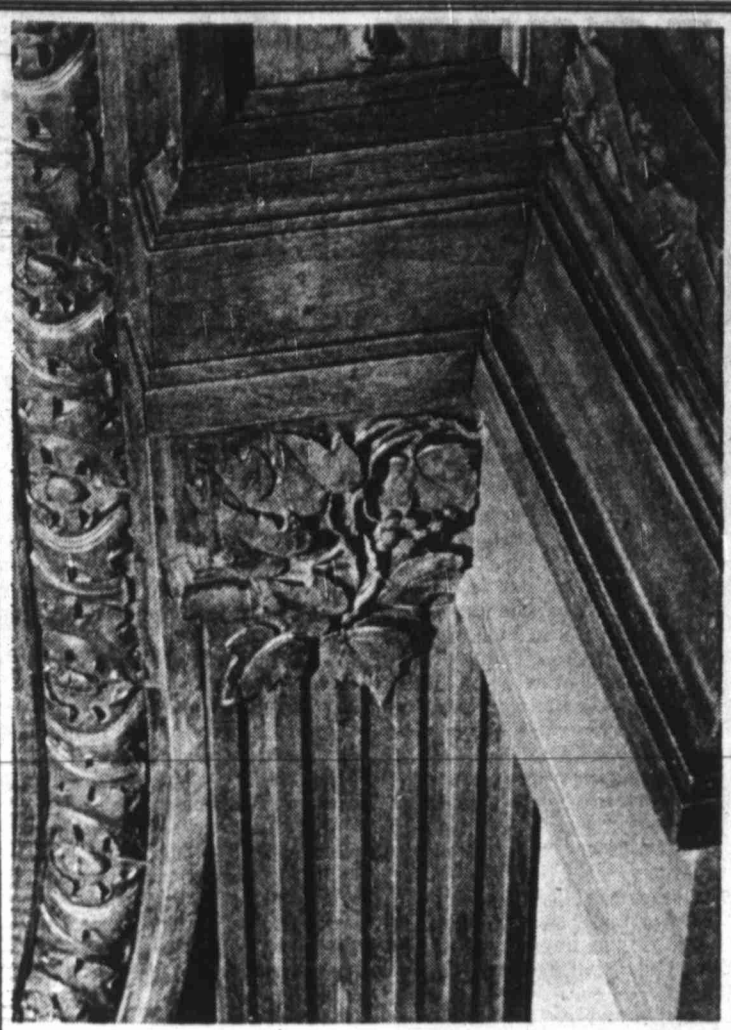
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THE WOODCARVER'S ART — Oak leaves and acorns trail around ornate woodwork in the Wren Library at the University of Texas in a room almost wholly handcarved by Peter Mansbendel, a Swiss woodcarver whose work will be on exhibit Feb. 19-March 26 at The Museum of Texas Tech University.

## Artistry In Wood To Be Displayed

By GERRY BURTON  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Peter Mansbendel considered himself a chiseler. As such, the Swiss woodcarver chiseled himself a permanent, though somewhat anonymous, place in Texas history.

The beauty of his craft — through artifact and through photographs of other works in historic structures and private homes — goes on display Feb. 19 at The Museum of Texas Tech University.

Three Lubbock woodcarvers — Royace Aikin, Ray Collier and Theresa Martin — will be demonstrating the art at the premiere showing. The exhibit will be on view Feb. 19 through March 26.

Mansbendel's name is known well only to those owning some of his creations, done between 1915 and 1940, but his art itself is known to several generations. He carved decorative woodwork in many campus buildings, particularly the Texas Union and the Main Library, at The University of Texas.

In San Antonio, he recreated the carved doors of the Spanish Governor's Palace and the San Jose Mission.

Texas — its people, events, flora and fauna — were popular subjects for the prolific woodcarver.

His art decorates many homes and buildings in Austin, Dallas, Houston, San Antonio and other cities, where it topped off the designs of architects who demanded his carving as the final touch for their creations.

A wide array of Mansbendel carvings — theatre masques, book covers, humidors, lamp bases, chairs, tables, wall hangings and fireplace mantels — will be among those coming to Lubbock as an exhibit of the Institute of Texan Cultures.

Researchers for the Institute note that his pieces are known for their "fidelity, strength and spirit," while Mansbendel is termed "the successful seeker of the quick, spontaneous effect, always careful to avoid chiseling the life out of an object."

Mansbendel immigrated to this country in 1907 and first came to Texas in 1911 to marry a Texas miss he had met at a tea in New York.

The couple returned to Austin in 1915 to launch a career that ended when Gov. Dan Moody delivered the eulogy at the woodcarver's funeral.

Mansbendel sprayed the world around him with beauty in carved wood, for gifts as well as commissions.

During the depression, when no one could afford ornate carvings on homes and buildings, Mansbendel continued a 10-hour day of carving for himself and the many gifts for friends. With the depression at its worst, he knocked out egg-and-dart molding for lumberyards.

He died without ever receiving the plaudits of his adopted state for his contribution to its art.

Even today, few know his name, but many have admired his way with the chisel on ornate work in public buildings.

The exhibit is sponsored by the West Texas Museum Association.



PETER MANSBENDEL

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# Outdated Tech Computer Blamed For Administrative Bottleneck

By CANDY SAGON  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

It's man versus the computer, but in this case both sides are losing.

At Texas Tech, administrators, faculty and students are discovering the university's computer no longer can handle the amount of record-keeping, teaching and research jobs the school demands.

Not only are Tech's computer facilities almost a decade behind the times, but administrators and faculty agree the inadequacy of the computer has caused the university to lose both research grants and potential faculty members.

One professor said faculty members have failed to get research grants because the computer facilities at Tech were insufficient to handle a proposed project.

He also said there has been difficulty hiring "good, capable people" because Tech's computer facilities don't meet their needs.

"I can't disagree with that," admitted senior associate vice president Dr. Monty Davenport, whose area of responsibility includes Tech's Computer Center. "Our computer equipment is inadequate for what we want to do."

While Davenport would not call it a crisis, he did say the situation at the university's Computer Center was "an uncomfortable one" — especially since any significant remedy won't occur for at least another year.

The problem with Tech's computer equipment is not that it is obsolete, but rather that it is not a large enough machine to handle all that the university wants it to do. And the list is a long one.

The current computer, an IBM 370/145, is expected to handle all administrative record-keeping for both the university and the medical school, including pay-

roll, personnel and student records. It also is used by several thousand students, in classes ranging from physics to home economics, who are learning how to program a computer to analyze data.

Plus there are the faculty members and graduate students who use the computer for statistical and data analysis in their research.

The result of all this is a computer that is taking longer and longer to accomplish

increasing workload can be seen in the number of hours computer terminals are connected to the main machine. In December 1976, the Computer Center recorded 375 terminal connect hours. One year later the number of hours had more than tripled to 1,250.

According to Davenport, the amount of administrative work the computer has to handle has doubled since the current machine was installed in 1973.

the state and its purse strings.

"We have asked each legislative session for more computing funds, but it's rarely been recognized," said Davenport. "But this time I'm more optimistic the problem can be worked out."

The university is formulating a plan projecting Tech's computing needs over the next five years.

The plan will be submitted to the systems division of the state auditor's office this spring. If approved, the plan will be used by Tech as a guideline in requesting state appropriations for upgrading the school's computer facilities.

In the meantime, the Computer Center is in the process of purchasing the machine the school has been leasing the past five years. By buying the computer, which has cost the university almost \$2.5 million in rent and maintenance since 1973, the center hopes to gain some budget flexibility toward the purchase of future equipment.

However, until adequate state funding is available, the computer situation at Tech, in the words of one department chairman, "isn't going to go away, it's just going to get worse."

<b>B</b>	Local Family News	<b>METRO</b>
	Lubbock Avalanche-Journal	Mon. February 13, 1978

any one of these jobs.

Compounding the problem is the fact that the computer has to divide its time between two different modes of processing — "batch jobs," which require punched computer data cards to be run through for analysis, and "interactive or time sharing" jobs, which involve a person using a computer terminal to do computations.

Unfortunately, when Tech's computer is handling time sharing jobs, fewer batch jobs can be processed. The Computer Center, therefore, has had to limit time sharing hours so more batch jobs can be run — and batch job users still are waiting up to 24 hours to get their data cards run.

According to Herman Phillips, director of the Tech Computer Center, an average of 15,000 to 18,000 batch jobs are run every month at the center. Last October that figure reached almost 20,500.

Further indication of the computer's

"We've gone from a situation of cleaning up all (computer) work during the night, to not being able to do so until the weekend," he added.

The administration is attempting to relieve the situation somewhat by purchasing its own mini-computer by this summer.

However, both Davenport and Phillips admit the \$250,000 machine will not have a significant effect on reducing the main computer's workload.

"I don't expect to see a tremendous difference even with the mini-computer, because the large jobs still will have to be run at the Computer Center," Phillips said.

Both officials felt the main contribution the mini-computer would make would be to prevent any additional load being added to an already intolerable situation.

But any significant solution to the university's computing problems lies with

## Production Slated On 'Roots' Sequel

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Producer David L. Wolper announced that "Roots: The Second Hundred Years," a continuation of Alex Haley's saga, will begin production April 16.

The sequel will be a 12-hour ABC-TV project scheduled for telecasting in 1979, according to Wolper, who said the cast would not include any performers who starred in the original series.

## Top Income Gets Most Tax Break

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new Treasury Department study shows that the 1.4 percent of U.S. taxpayers who make more than \$50,000 a year reap 31 percent of the tax benefits authorized for individuals.

These benefits — ranging from deductions for medical expenses to lower tax rates for capital gains — cost the Treasury some \$84 billion in lost tax revenues each year. That does not include another \$28 billion worth of special benefits for corporations.

The new study also found that:

- More than half the benefits of 20 of the 69 individual tax breaks, or tax expenditures as the law calls them, went to taxpayers in the \$50,000-plus earning bracket. Supporters say these expenditures are necessary to give high-income persons an incentive to invest.
- Most of the benefits of another seven tax breaks were claimed by the 5.2 percent of individuals whose incomes exceeded \$30,000.
- Taxpayers in the \$50,000-plus category reaped 68 percent of the benefits of one of the most expensive of the tax breaks. This expenditure, which resulted in \$6.9 billion of lost revenue last year, allows tax-free treatment of half the capital gains realized when property is sold.
- Few of the 69 expenditures are focused on taxpayers earning \$20,000 a year or less. That group accounted for 62 million of the 88 million individuals who filed tax returns in 1977.

The list includes several tax breaks that are important to the estimated 19 million couples or individuals who itemize deductions — a group that includes millions with incomes between \$15,000 and \$25,000. This also includes the deduction for mortgage interest, which deprived the government of \$4.49 billion last year.

Viewed in another light, the benefits of those tax breaks were proportionately greater at high-income levels. For example, only 3.9 percent of the taxpayers made between \$30,000 and \$50,000 last year, but they claimed one-fourth of the tax savings from deducting mortgage interest.

In releasing the Treasury Department study, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, said that it supports President Carter's call for ending or reducing several tax breaks.

Muskie noted that some of the tax breaks Carter wants to eliminate are popular ones that benefit middle-income taxpayers, such as the deductions for state and local gasoline taxes, personal property and sales taxes.



LIFE GOES ON IN THE CITY — Although Boston is banned to motor traffic, pedestrians find time to make sure the pigeons are fed during their walk in the downtown section. Boston is digging out of a northeast snowstorm that dumped up to two feet of snow last Monday and Tuesday. Normally the area is crowded with cabs, cars and trucks. (AP Laserphoto)

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Matt. 5:36-48, 6:1-6, The Living Bible

36 Don't even swear 'By my head!' for you can't turn one hair white or black.  
37 Say just a simple 'Yes, I will' or 'No, I won't.' Your word is enough. To strengthen your promise with a vow shows that something is wrong.  
38 The law of Moses says, 'If a man gouges out another's eye, he must pay with his own eye. If a tooth gets knocked out, knock out the tooth of the one who did it.'  
39 But I say: Don't resist violence! If you are slapped on one cheek, turn the other too.  
40 If you are ordered to court, and your shirt is taken from you, give your coat too.  
41 If the military demand that you carry their gear for a mile, carry it two.  
42 Give to those who ask, and don't turn away from those who want to borrow.  
43 There is a saying, 'Love your friends and hate your enemies.'  
44 But I say: Love your enemies! Pray for those who persecute you!  
45 In that way you will be acting as true sons of your Father in heaven. For He gives His sunlight to both the evil and the good, and sends rain on the just and on the unjust too.  
46 If you love only those who love you, what good is that? Even scoundrels do that much.  
47 If you are friendly only to

your friends, how are you different from anyone else? Even the heathen do that.  
48 But you are to be perfect, even as your Father in heaven is perfect.

**CHAPTER 6**

1 Take care! Don't do your good deeds publicly, to be admired, for then you will lose the reward from your Father in heaven.  
2 When you give a gift to a beggar, don't shout about it as the hypocrites do—blowing trumpets in the synagogues and streets to call attention to their acts of charity! I tell you in all earnestness, they have received all the reward they will ever get.  
3 But when you do a kindness to someone, do it secretly—don't tell your left hand what your right hand is doing.  
4 And your Father who knows all secrets will reward you.  
5 And now about prayer. When you pray, don't be like the hypocrites who pretend piety by praying publicly on street corners and in the synagogues where everyone can see them. Truly, that is all the reward they will ever get.  
6 But when you pray, go away by yourself, all alone, and shut the door behind you and pray to your Father secretly, and your Father, who knows your secrets, will reward you.

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**PROVIDE**

2-13

# GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN  
AND OMAR SHARIF  
© 1978 by Chicago Tribune

**Q.1—**Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:  
♠AKJ10 ♥Q7 ♠954 ♠K1098  
Your right-hand opponent opens the bidding with one diamond. What action do you take?  
A.—It is not our practice to overcall in a four-card suit, but this is an exception. You are too strong to wait for the auction to develop, yet you can't afford to double because of your heart shortage. If you double and then bid spades over part-

ner's heart response, you would show a stronger hand with at least a five-card suit.  
**Q.2—**East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:  
♠93 ♥874 ♠KJ94 ♠KQ107  
The bidding has proceeded:  
North East South  
1 ♠ Dble. ?  
What do you bid now?  
A.—Your response is a matter of style. If you play that a simple raise shows abject weakness while a jump raise shows values without being forcing, three clubs stands out. But if you believe that a jump raise over a double shows a distri-

butional hand with no particular high-card strength, a simple raise to two clubs is all you can afford. You are a trifle weak for a redouble.  
**Q.3—**As South, vulnerable, you hold:  
♠1095 ♥863 ♠AK ♠KQ983  
The bidding has proceeded:  
North East South West  
1 ♠ 1 ♠ 2 ♠ Pass  
2 ♠ Pass ?  
What do you bid now?  
A.—Since you have opening bid values, you must make an effort to reach game. However, the auction has developed awkwardly for you. For the moment you should do no more than raise to three diamonds. Perhaps that will encourage partner to try three no trump if he has a spade stopper.

**Q.4—**Both vulnerable, as South with 80 on score you hold:  
♠7 ♥KQ1076 ♠K982 ♠Q83  
The bidding has proceeded:  
North East South West  
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ 1 ♠ Dble. Pass ?  
What action do you take?  
A.—This is close. Obviously partner expects to beat one spade, and with your defensive values, the set should be sure. However, the fact that you have three clubs might detract from partner's defensive capacity. We would try to complete the rubber by bidding one no trump—not two hearts, for partner's double should be based on heart shortage.

**Q.5—**As South vulnerable, you hold:  
♠A872 ♥A10985 ♠982 ♠47  
The bidding has proceeded:  
North East South West  
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass  
2 ♠ Pass ?  
What action do you take?  
A.—Your hand rates one move toward game—a pair of aces and a five-card suit is a useful holding when opener raises your suit. Since you want partner to evaluate his entire hand, rather than a specific holding in one suit, we would make a general game try by rebidding three hearts.

**Q.6—**Both vulnerable, as South you hold:  
♠854 ♥AK ♠AKQ10 ♠AJ98  
The bidding has proceeded:  
North East South West  
Pass Pass 1 ♠ Pass  
2 ♠ Pass ?  
What do you bid now?  
A.—Considering our wealth of high cards outside the spade suit, partner must have a very good suit to make a jump bid even though he is a passed hand. A leap to six spades would not be criticized, but we would content ourselves by raising to five spades. This pinpoints our concern about the solidarity of partner's suit.

**Q.7—**Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:  
♠QJ983 ♥A6 ♠954 ♠AQ8  
The bidding has proceeded:  
West North East South  
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass  
2 ♠ Pass ?  
What action do you take?  
A.—If a double to two spades were for penalties, we would be tempted, even though our trump holding is under the gun. However, in the balancing position, a double is for takeout, and the last thing we want partner to do is bid at the three-level. Pass and hope for a small profit.

**Q.8—**Both vulnerable, as South you hold:  
♠QJ1072 ♥A93 ♠K105 ♠83  
Partner opens the bidding with one heart. What do you respond?  
A.—Your hand is just good enough for two bids—the quality of your spade suit is the decisive factor. Respond one spade, then support hearts at your next turn.  
Your play to the first trick could decide the fate of the contract! A writer once remarked: "There's no such thing as a blind opening lead, only deaf opening leaders!" Learn to find the winning attack with Charles Goren's "Opening Leads." For your copy, send \$1.70 to "Goren-Leads," P.O. Box 258, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPER-BOOKS.

## Film Presented At League Meet

"A Place in Time," a documentary film from the National Trust for Historic Preservation, will be presented to the Junior League of Lubbock at its general meeting on Tuesday.  
The first general interest film to deal with historic preservation in the United States, "A Place in Time" emphasizes understanding and appreciation of the significance and beauty of existing buildings. The film illustrates the purposes and practices of historic preservation today and details America's current quiet revolution and citizen involvement in historic preservation across the country.  
Introducing the film will be Mrs. A. Lee McAlester of Dallas, Texas advisor to the National Trust for Historic Preservation.  
Following the meeting a bloodmobile from Blood Services of Lubbock will be set up for Junior League members desiring to donate blood.

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# SPOTLIGHT ON...

## Family News

2-B, Lubbock, Texas

Mon. February 13, 1978

### Liturgical Stoles Change With Seasons

By MARTHA BOWDEN  
Family News Staff

In a seven year period Mrs. Helen Releford has made 305 liturgical stoles for 98 ministers serving in the Methodist Church throughout the United States. She first became involved in making the stoles when a friend of hers who was to be ordained asked that she make a stole for the special occasion.

"I was pleased with the result," Mrs. Releford said, and I began to make stoles as gifts for different ministers I've known during my many years as a church member and worker."

The stoles Mrs. Releford makes vary according to the liturgical church year observed by the Methodist Church. In the

church year there are seven seasons: Advent, Christmas, Lent, Easter, Pentecost, Epiphany and Kingdom Time.

In making stoles for each of the seasons, colors and symbols are very important, Mrs. Releford said. Stoles for Advent and Lent must be purple. Easter and Christmas stoles are white. In the season of Pentecost, stoles are red. The stoles for Epiphany and Kingdom Time are green.

Along with appropriate colors for the stoles of each season, symbols are significant in bearing witness to the major events and teachings commemorated in church history.

Since the season of Lent is now current, Mrs. Releford said she will be devoting a great deal of time in preparing Lenten

stoles. Lenten symbols she will be embroidering on the stoles are palms (for Palm Sunday), the crown of thorns, and the cross. An additional unusual Lenten symbol she is creating is that of the line and plummet.

The line and the plummet symbol, she explained, she discovered in reading the Old Testament Book of Amos, in which the Lord declares, "I will hold a plummet line to my people Israel."

The line and plummet symbolize the need for self-examining one's life.

A bowl and towel, representative of Christ's act of washing His disciples' feet at the Last Supper, and a torch, reminiscent of the betrayal and denial of Christ by his disciple, are other Lenten symbols Mrs. Releford will be embroidering on numerous stoles for this year's Lenten season.

"The church is rich in symbolism," Mrs. Releford observed, "and since symbols are a language in themselves, the better one understands the different symbols of the church, the more one can appreciate the beauty and significance of them."

Many of the deas for symbols to use in her embroidery come from reading the Bible, studying songs in the hymnal and listening to sermons, noted Mrs. Releford.

Asked what she considers one of the most rewarding aspects of her work with liturgical stoles, she answered immediately. "It's the people. The ministers I make the stoles for dedicate their lives so fully and whole-heartedly and often get little in return. It's a pleasure to be able to make gifts of my stoles which have religious meaning and also are of practical value."

When not making stoles, Mrs. Releford keeps busy making garments which consist of altar cloths and covers for the altar and pulpit.

Mrs. Releford finds great joy in her vocation, but she doesn't consider her work all that unique or out of the ordinary.

"Just the other day I was reading about Samuel," she remarked. "His mother Hannah made a robe for him annually while he lived and served in the temple. Countless other women in the Bible did the same."



FOR EACH NEW SEASON, NEW STOLAS — Making liturgical stoles for ministers in the Methodist Church has occupied Mrs. Helen Releford for seven years. As the seasons change in the church year (from Advent to Christmas to Lent to Easter), Mrs. Releford makes stoles appropriate for each season, embroidering the stoles with finely designed symbols representative of the church season's meanings and memories. In the seven years she has been making stoles, Mrs. Releford has made 305 stoles for 98 different ministers. (Staff Photo by Holly Kuper)

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### Cassettes Aid Taxpayers

The time is here to prepare your 1977 income tax forms. Perhaps if you are having difficulty in understanding the tax return form, the Lubbock City-County Library may be able to help you.

The library has recently received a tape designed to help you with your income tax return form. The Taxpayer Education Department of the Internal Revenue Service has provided some public libraries with special audio cassette tapes designed to give step-by-step instructions for completing the 1977 form 1040A and 1040 with schedules A and B.

The audio cassettes are available for use in the library. Anyone interested in the tapes should bring the tax return form also. The tape is designed to be used along with the form at an individualized rate of speed. Headsets are provided by the library.  
Tapes will be available until April 15, the end of the current tax filing season. Tapes may be obtained by contacting a reference librarian at Lubbock City-County Library, 1306 9th Street. There is no charge for this service.

### BULKY BENEFITS

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### TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

BY DR. GEORGE C. THOSTESON

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I'd like to go on this brown rice diet. What do you think of it? What is the difference between brown rice and white rice? —V.R.P.

Why do you want to do this? I can only assume that it is for weight loss, although there can be other health reasons. It has been used in the past for treating high blood pressure of kidney disease. More on this later.

I can't comment specifically, anyway, because I don't know just what the phrase "brown rice diet" means to you. If it means nothing but rice (brown or white) in order to deprive yourself of protein for weight-loss purposes, then I heartily disapprove. It is grossly unbalanced. I'll comment more fully if you send me a copy of the complete diet.

White rice is milled more than brown rice, hence does not contain as much of the B vitamins. Another thing, brown rice contains more cellulose, which is good for bulk.

A selling point for this as a weight-loss scheme might be that people living in the Far East get along well on rice. But don't forget, fish is an important second food in those areas, and is a rich source of protein. I see nothing wrong with the rice diet if it includes some protein-rich food along with some citrus fruit.

The thinking behind the rice for hypertension was that it minimized protein in the diet, relieving high blood pressure by easing the strain on weakened kidneys. You don't hear much about it these days.

As a weight-loss plan it rises and falls in popularity as the food faddists alternately rediscover, then forget about it. My advice: forget the fad plans. Just eat less of what has kept you healthy up to this point. You'll soon shed the excess pounds you have, and you won't be gambling with your health.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband (67) is bald and has tiny little bumps under the scalp. They cannot be seen, but can be felt. He is continuously scratching, which is annoying to him. His doctor told him there is nothing he can do. He sleeps well and is immaculate in his personal habits. Can you help? —S.C.

I can only suggest, not having seen the bumps firsthand. It is not uncommon to have tiny sebaceous (sweat gland) cysts or lipoma on the scalp. (The follicles are inactive, but the sweat glands aren't.) A lipoma is a small accumulation of fat under the skin. These need not cause itching, however.

**ANN LANDERS**

Dear Ann Landers: I am a girl, 16 years old, and I have a twin sister. My problem is that some people think of twins as one person. The teachers sometimes give us the same grade even though one did better.

Some people ask, "Where are the twins?" as if we are Siamese. Others stare at us and try to tell which is which. My sister and I are very different. I don't even think I look like her and she doesn't think she looks like me. Maybe you know how I feel because you are a twin.

Please tell the world that twins aren't carbon copies. They are unique individuals with different ideas, opinions, capabilities and goals. I hope you will print my letter and wake certain people up. —I Am Me

Dear You: Each set of twins must wake up their own friends, teachers, relatives and whoever they come into contact with.

First, if you are dressing alike, stop it. Second, if you are in the same classes at school, ask to be changed. Separate schools would be ideal if such an arrangement is possible. Each of you should develop your own interests, your own friends and your God-given talents. You should not use your twinhood as an attention-getting device. If you and your sister refuse to be a sideshow attraction, people will think of you as individuals and not as "Kate" and "Dupli-Kate."

Don't miss Ann Landers' article, "What Do You Really Owe Your Children?" in the February issue of Reader's Digest.

Dear Ann: I'm 20 and planning to marry Ed in June. His car is old and he's been having a lot of trouble with it lately. Tuesday Ed was supposed to pick me up at seven o'clock.

I got dressed and waited for him until 11:00 p.m. He didn't show up and didn't call. I decided not to call him because I was afraid I might wake up his mother.

The itching might result from skin dryness, not usual at his age. Does he itch in other places? Rather than resorting to harsh soaps, try an oil lotion after a shampoo to retain moisture in the skin.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please explain something about closing of small blood vessels. My husband was forced to retire because of this and was told his chances of a stroke are two to three times greater than for a normal person his age (53). How can he learn to live with this condition? He has severe dizziness at times, and also has an inner ear problem and disc deterioration in the neck area. —Mrs. G.J.G.

Closing of the small blood vessels can be due to spasm. Smoking can cause it, or it may be due to atherosclerosis, formation of plaque on the inside walls of the vessels which causes partial obstruction.

You don't mention his weight or blood pressure. Stroke can occur with suddenness in hypertensive persons if the arteries in the neck are affected. His dizziness could be a warning sign of impending stroke, but it can be also related to either the disc problem or the inner-ear disturbance.

He can help himself by correcting these various factors—losing weight if he has to, having his high blood pressure treated. His early retirement should allow him to take better care of himself. It is a luxury unfortunately too few can afford.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I take water pills and have noticed that my dentures seem loose. Can the water pills be causing this by making me lose weight? —J.R.

Yes, they can.

You can lose weight if you really want to! Dr. Thosteson's booklet, "Lost Secrets of Reducing," tells you how—naturally and without gimmicks—to the level best suited to your individual needs. For a copy write to him at P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 50 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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The next evening Ed telephoned and acted like nothing happened. I asked him why he stood me up. He said, "I had trouble with my brakes." What does this sound like to you, Ann? He does this kind of thing every few weeks and I'm getting fed up. Am I being overcritical? —Elinor From Rock Island

Dear El: I think Ed has more than just brake trouble. He seems to have a problem with his starter, too. If you are planning to marry this flake I suggest you have a little talk with him about an old-fashioned virtue called "reliability." If Ed behaves this way during courtship he'll give you fits after you're married.

Dear Ann: This is not a joke from a Yale undergraduate. I have no sexual hangups. I don't covet my neighbor's wife nor do I have a drinking problem. All I want to do is remarry my first and only wife on our wedding anniversary which is coming up soon.

Are there any legal ramifications? Do we need a license? I've had 30 wonderful years with this girl and I want to marry her again for sentimental reasons. —San Gabriel Valley

Dear Gabe: Actually what you want to do is reaffirm your vows. No license is needed for this. Call your clergyman and tell him what you have in mind. And Happy Anniversary, Mister. It's a joy to hear from someone who appreciates his wife so much he wants to marry her again. Most people I hear from are trying to undo the first one.

Don't get burned by a "line" that's too hot to handle. Play it cool with Ann Landers' guide to "Necking and Petting—What Are the Limits?" Send your request to Ann Landers, P. O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611, enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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# At E

BY E... You all know husbands. If God had n in the middle (he created a teries.

Anyway, my last week and room, I gave h best years of m It runs about it's brilliant.



he should grow turned on the 1 Ten minutes bedroom, "Wh cy?"

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A few minut said, "I took Took me six so but it was wort! Copyright 1

# JAC

**WEST**  
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Vulnera Dealer: S West N Dbl. P Pass 4 Pass Opening

BY OS AND Oswald: "De disadvantage in other's cards. Alan: "Defev used to help t expert defender cial signal to be Oswald: "Eas hand, but if he point duplicate save a trick an than a bottom s Alan: "The d rounds of hear lead and draws He could take t pedient of ruffir my, but South i nesse will work run off all his t discarding by th Oswald: "Eas that he can help help with clubs diamond, but he then the jack o West will hang South will only r

Ask G A Carolina res we give honor b

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LO FOR INFOR

# At Wit's End...

BY ERMA BOMBECK

You all know I how I feel about ailing husbands.

If God had meant for men to be home in the middle of the afternoon he would have created a woman who runs on batteries.

Anyway, my husband took to his bed last week and on my 26th trip to his room, I gave him my "I've given you the best years of my life" speech.

It runs about a minute and a half, but it's brilliant. It touches on how I remained silent when his mother pushed for a funeral mass for our wedding, how I had never questioned his allergies to wet diapers and running noses and how I had given up a successful career as a baton twirler to make a home for him. Then I told him the dumb waiter (me) was out of order and that he should grow up and amuse himself. I turned on the TV and left.

Ten minutes later he yelled from the bedroom, "What's a hysterical pregnancy?"

I poked my head in his room. "Trust me, all you've got is a cold in your kidneys."

"No, no, it's Donna on All My Children. She just told Chuck she's having a hysterical pregnancy."

I flipped the channel to General Hospital. In a few minutes he yelled again, "Come here! What's with Scotty's roommate? He just made a pass at Laura. This is depressing. I think Lamont has the same thing I've got."

"You're being ridiculous," I said as I flipped to As the World Turns. He yelled again, "What's the matter with Karen? I think she's unstable."

"She has amnesia."

"Could you fill me in on Guiding Light? This doesn't make any sense."

"Bill is Hillary's real father and has led a double life for years with Bert Simone. Mike just told Bert that Bill is alive after Bert agreed to vacation with Steve. Georgene broke into Rita's apartment since Evie is blind and wasn't sure anyone was there. Jackie was annoyed to learn that Alan thinks highly of Brandy since she and Justin were living together. Now will you let me get me some work done? You're worse than a child."

A few minutes later, he appeared in the kitchen fully dressed. "Well," he said, "I took your advice. I grew up. Took me six soap operas and five hours, but it was worth it."

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MODERN COEDS — "Women Who Dared To..." is the title of an exhibit at The Museum of Texas Tech University this month depicting the changing social attitude through fashion. Deborah Milosevich, right, an employee of the exhibit department is putting the finishing touches on a model of what was once considered fashionable for the modern coed. (Staff photo by Holly Kuper)

## Museum Exhibit Depicts Changing Fashion Scene

Fashion as the outer expression of inward feelings is the theme of the current exhibit at The Museum of Texas Tech University.

"Women Who Dared To..." is the title of an exhibit of historic fashions illustrating changing social attitudes. The fash-

ions range from prim Victorian elegance to embroidered blue jeans.

Backing the models are historic photographs of fashions in action: the Bloomer girl of yesteryear, beach scenes with women sporting themselves in knee-length swimwear and suffragettes on the march.

The exhibit was conceived by Betty Mills, curator of historic fashions and textiles, to show the evolution in apparel which paralleled a social revolution making it possible for women to enter a variety of new activities.

The exhibit opens with a young Victorian matron, corseted, bedecked in ostrich plumes and adorned in a black sequined gown of chiffon and net.

Beyond is an early swimming dress of scratchy, green wool modest enough to fall below the knees. The exhibit also shows the swim suit which evolved, the bikini.

The Bloomer girl, who adopted a style created by Amelia Jenks Bloomer, was the forerunner of today's fashion-conscious woman in a slacks suit.

The dress of the early coed is displayed. One model is seated before a switchboard, dressed in becoming brown, but still achieving the feminine look with bows of taffeta and polonaise skirt.

"The machine of the Industrial Age," custodian Mills said, "expanded career opportunities for women. Before the age of the machine, women were limited primarily to teaching or dressmaking. When it was discovered that women could operate machines with great efficiency, they found a greater variety of jobs."

Suffragettes show other changes in attitude. No longer was the figure confined by a too-tight corset. Dresses showed the ankle and were loosely fitted, but feminine touches remain in crocheted gloves, purses and ornamental buttons.

One of the most colorful models illustrates the women who first dared to "bob their crowning glory." The model wears a dress of pink embroidered net over which is worn a plisse combing jacket.

With the bobbed hair, the stage was set for the "flapper era" of the '20s. The Museum model has the black fringed skirt raised to the knees. The look is straight and boyish, and the makeup is heavy.

The last figures in the exhibit are the women who dare to express a mood: a contemporary teenager in embroidered cutoffs and a T-shirt, a booted figure in a Marimekko smock and knickers and a third model in an evening dress of grey beige polyester.

The exhibit will be on display at The Museum through May. Hours are 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. weekdays and Saturdays, Sundays from 1-5 p.m. There is no charge.

### GARLIC TIP

Like garlic? Crush a clove or two and add it to half a cup of homemade mayonnaise. This sauce is delicious served with hot or cold poached fish. It's called Aioli in France.

### CODFISH TIPS

Calorie-watchers will enjoy steamed codfish served with a tomato sauce enlivened with green pepper and onion. Use more of the green pepper than the onion.

## JACOBYS ON BRIDGE

NORTH 2/13-A		
♠ 10 8 3		
♥ J 6 4		
♦ A Q 7 4		
♣ 8 7 5		
WEST	EAST	
♠ J 5	♥ 7 2	
♥ A K 9	♦ Q 10 8 5 3	
♦ K J 10 8	♠ 9 6 5 3	
♣ Q 10 6 4	♥ J 3	
SOUTH		
♠ A K Q 9 6 4		
♥ 7 2		
♦ 2		
♣ A K 9 2		

Vulnerable: North, South  
Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
			1 ♠
Dbl.	Pass	2♥	3♠
Pass	4♠	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♥ K

BY OSWALD JACOBY AND ALAN SONTAG

Oswald: "Defenders are always at a disadvantage in that they can't see each other's cards."

Alan: "Defensive signals have been devised to help them. Sometimes a really expert defender will devise his own special signal to help his partner."

Oswald: "East doesn't have much of a hand, but if he is defending in match-point duplicate he can use his cards to save a trick and get an average, rather than a bottom score."

Alan: "The defense starts with three rounds of hearts. South ruffs the third lead and draws trumps with two leads. He could take ten tricks by the simple expedient of ruffing his fourth club in dummy, but South is sure that the diamond finesse will work. Therefore he decides to run off all his trumps and hope for bad discarding by the defense."

Oswald: "East wants to tell his partner that he can help with diamonds, but can't help with clubs. He can't spare a high diamond, but he can throw the three and then the jack of clubs. If he does this, West will hang on to three clubs and South will only make ten tricks."

### Ask the Experts

A Carolina reader wants to know why we give honor bonuses in rubber bridge.

### WORKSAVER

Work saver: line the bottom of a refrigerator vegetable crisper with a paper towel and change the towel as necessary.

## THERAPEUTIC HYPNOSIS

OF AMERICA

LOSE WEIGHT — STOP SMOKING

FOR INFORMATION CALL 762-2194

### DEAR HOME MAKERS:

Forget those dirty dishes, cobwebs, and unneeded clothes for awhile, and pull up a chair while we get together to talk about the use of your dishwasher (if you

are lucky enough to own one).

Our good friends at General Electric have furnished us with some important information on the low-phosphate dishwasher detergent that may be appearing on the shelves in our supermarkets in some states that limit the phosphate content of dishwasher detergents.

General Electric tells us that it is quite possible that these changes in chemical formulation will cause spotting or filming of glassware where water supplies are moderately hard or hard. (If you have soft water you can expect good washing results.)

If you have moderately hard or hard water you may experience a build-up of film or spots on glassware, particularly if you are not filling the detergent cup full each time you wash a load of dishes. Filming or spotting will occur sooner in the higher water-hardness range.

Now I know all you dear readers are going to wonder how to get rid of these spots when they start to appear so listen and read carefully.

Film or spots can be removed by:

(1) An extra detergent wash — run soiled dishload through its normal cycle using detergent. When the dishwasher comes to the main wash portion of the cycle, open the washer and add one-third measuring cup of your dishwasher detergent (never allow dry detergent to contact silver or other metal items). Close the dishwasher and let it complete its cycle.

The extra detergent wash should remove spots and film. If not, vinegar rinse is recommended.

(2) Vinegar rinse — run soiled dishload through its normal cycle using detergent. Remove metal items from dishwasher. Start dishwasher through its normal cycle but do not use detergent.

When dishwasher comes to main wash portion of its cycle, open your machine and pour one quart of white vinegar into the bottom of the dishwasher.

Close the dishwasher and let it complete its cycle.

If the vinegar rinse does not give satisfactory results, a citric acid treatment of ten will.

(3) Citric Acid Treatment — repeat the procedure for a vinegar rinse, but substitute ¼ measuring cup of citric acid crystals for the vinegar.

If your local drug stores do not have citric acid crystals in stock, call your appliance service organization to find out where you can get them.

If the citric acid or vinegar rinse treatments do not produce satisfactory results or are required more often than twice a month, installation of a home water softener is recommended.

You may not be experiencing any problems with your dishes spotting now, but you may in the future should your particular locality limit the phosphate content of the dishwasher detergent.

So, friends, please clip this column out of your newspaper and keep it handy so you will know just what to do to get rid of those pesky spots and filming on your dishes and glassware.

And our special thanks to General Electric for informing us what to expect with the new detergent and how to solve the problems we may have with them. - Heloise

### DEAR HELOISE:

I am 12 years old and I found a use for nail polish brushes.

When you've cleaned the brush well with nail polish remover, and washed it carefully, you can use the little brush to put on eye shadow. - Dawn

### DEAR HELOISE:

The lid of the colorful plastic foam egg cartons makes a fine place to set a bottle of cooking oil, and keeps the counter and cabinet from becoming messy. - Josephine T. Trooper

THIS COLUMN is written for you... the homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem writer to Heloise, 235 E. 46th St., New York, N.Y., 10017. 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. (Copyright, 1978, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

## BRIDGE WINNERS

### HUB CITY

The Hub City Duplicate Bridge Club met Wednesday in the Bridge Center.

Winning first were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Poindexter; second, Clyde Mace and Bill Warren and third, Pat Scales and Mike Panayotopolous.

The club will meet again at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Bridge Center.

### LUBBOCK

The Lubbock Duplicate Bridge Club met Tuesday in the Bridge Center.

Winning first were Mrs. Ray Williams and Mrs. Max Lowmiller; second, Mrs. T.J. Houston and Mrs. John Harrison and third Mrs. Jack Dulaney and Mrs. James Hamilton.

The club will meet again at 1 p.m. Tuesday.

### NOVICE

The Lubbock Duplicate Novice Bridge Club met Wednesday in the Bridge Center.

Winning first were Mrs. Charles Clayton and Mrs. Jim Stephens; second, Mrs. Finis Collins and Mrs. Neely Eichelberger and third Mrs. Joe Smith and Mrs. C.E. Ratcliff.

The club will meet again at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Bridge Center.

### CAPROCK

The Caprock Duplicate Bridge club met Thursday in the Bridge Center.

Winning first were Mrs. John Krahrmer and Mrs. Walter Grub; second, Mrs. Jack Dulaney and Mrs. T.L. Leach and third Leola Hall and Mrs. Cleon McCallion.

The club will meet again at 9:45 a.m. Thursday in the Bridge Center.

### METROPOLITAN

The Metropolitan Bridge Club met at noon Wednesday in the Women's Club for lunch and bridge.

Winning first were Mrs. Billie Mask; second, Maria Farrah and third, Mrs. Boyce Hancock.

The club will meet again Feb. 22 in the Women's Club for dessert and bridge.

## Lubbock Couple Wed Saturday

Debra Kay Gregston and Ronald Carl Garland were married in a 7 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the Ford Memorial Chapel of the First Baptist Church. Dr. Jaroy Weber officiated.

Honor attendants were Judy Stecker, sister of the bride, and Mike Slejda, of Dallas.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. W.O. Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. T.M. Garland. The bride and bridegroom are attending Texas Tech University.

After a wedding trip to Carlsbad, N.M., the couple will live in Lubbock.

## Clip 'n' Cook

### PUMPKIN PIE

A LA AMELIA SIMMONS

- 1½ cups heavy cream
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- 1½ cups canned solid-pack pumpkin
- ½ cup plus 2 tbsps. sugar
- ½ tsp. nutmeg
- ½ tsp. mace
- 1 tsp. ginger
- Pastry for a 2-crust 9-inch pie

Beat the cream with the eggs into the pumpkin and stir in the sugar with the nutmeg, mace and ginger. Roll out two-thirds of the pastry, line a 9-inch pie pan with it and fill with the pumpkin mixture. Roll out the remaining pastry and cut off a ¼-inch band; reserve it. Cut the remaining pastry into narrow strips and decorate the top of the pie with a lattice. Lay the reserved pastry band around the edge of the lattice. Bake the pie in a preheated 350-degree oven for 1 hour or until the filling is firm.

Food Editor's Note: Adapted from "Great Cooks and Their Recipes" by Anne Willan (McGraw-Hill).

### GIRL'S BEST FRIEND

SHEFFIELD, England (WNS) — Tracy White, 12, says that she has been saved from starving to death by her new little dog, Lady. Some time ago Tracy became the victim of anorexia nervosa, the food disease. She stopped eating, lost all appetite and went to the hospital when she became too weak to walk.

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## Charmers

By Hallmark

2-13

Today's good times are tomorrow's memories.

## END OF OUR YEAR CLEARANCE

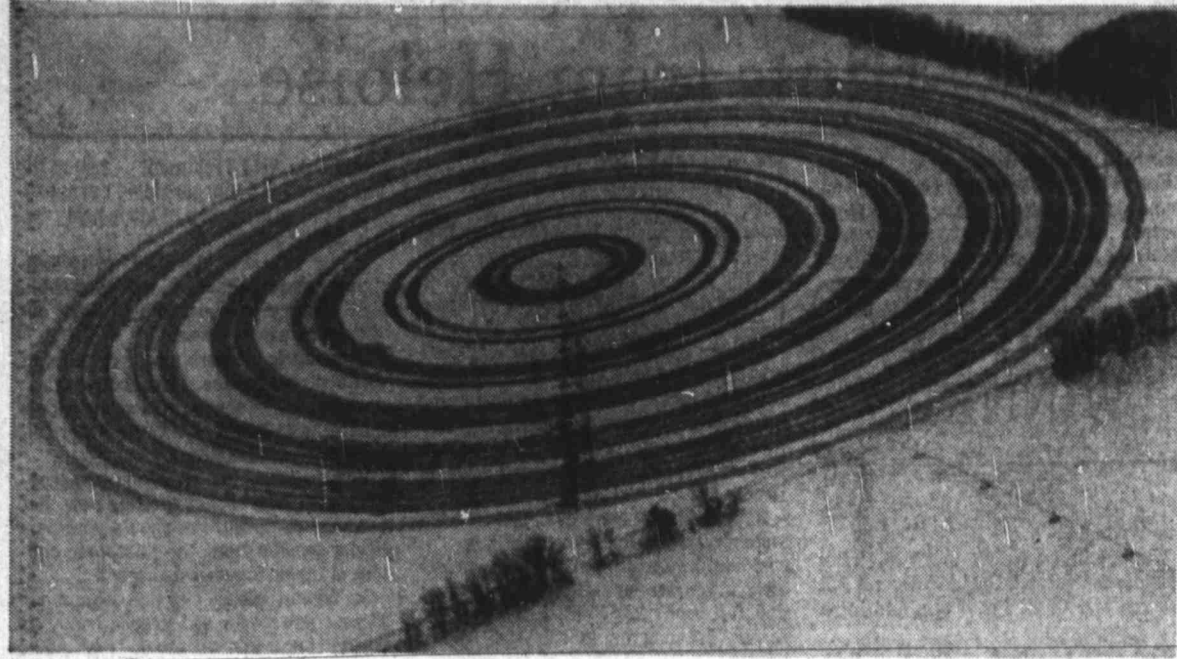
Quantity	Item	Reg.	SALE
33	STAINLESS STEEL STEAMERS	\$4.25	\$2.49
14	SQUARE CAKE PANS	\$2.95 to 4.25	.99
37	JUICE GLASSES	.75	.19
73	NO-IRON NAPKINS	\$1.29	.25
91	PILSNER BEER GLASSES	\$1.19	2 for \$1.00
3	MIKASA 45pc. STONWARE SETS	\$199.95	\$89.95
106	STRAW PAPER PLATE HOLDERS		4 for \$2.29
8	70 pc STAINLESS FLATWARE SETS	\$69.95	\$34.99
69	CANNISTERS AND SET — ½ OFF		
		3.99 to 11.99	\$1.99 to 5.99
71	GLASS MUGS	\$1.19	.77
33	TABLE RUNNERS	4.00 to 8.00	\$1.99
5	ENAMEL OVER STEEL 6pc COOKWARE SETS	\$34.99	\$19.99
11	FOLDING OMELET PANS — TEFLON LINED	\$12.95	\$9.99
93	MINIATURE SIZE PLANTERS	\$1.89	.89
146	WOOD HANDLE STAINLESS BLADE STEAK KNIVES	.89	.39
151	GOLD or SILVER COLOR NAPKIN RINGS	.69	.19
5	45pc ENGLISH IRONSTONE DINNERWARE SETS — WHITE ONLY	\$79.95	\$29.95
4	WOODEN WINE RACKS	\$11.00	\$4.99
5	45 pc SETS DINNERWARE	\$59.95	\$39.99

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ROUND AND ROUND — An irrigation system makes a circular pattern in the snow-covered field near Plover, Wis. The irrigation rig is running this winter to dispose of waste water from the American Potato Co. (AP Laserphoto)

## REGIONAL

### ROUNDUP

#### Fire Destroys Feed Mill

**A-J Correspondent**  
CLOVIS, N.M. — A Sunday morning fire of undetermined origin destroyed the feed mill at the Wilbur Ellis Elevator here, formerly the El Rancho Milling Company. There were no known injuries.  
Joe Maddox, chief of the Clovis fire department, said the department received the call at 8:31 a.m. MST, but the fire was out of control in the mill area by the time firefighters reached the scene.  
Firemen were able to save the office area and two large storage warehouses which were adjacent to the mill. Maddox said firemen would remain at the scene today and all through the night to keep the fire from spreading.  
The fire was still burning at noon Sunday, but most of the buildings had fallen in. Part of the head house was still standing, but was on the verge of collapse.  
When asked if the cause of the fire could be determined, Maddox said he felt very little knowledge would be gained after an investigation.  
Owners have not been reached for an estimated loss.

#### Groundbreaking Slated

**ODESSA (Special)** — Mayor Dan Hemphill, city council members and Ector County Commissioners Court members will break ground for a new Odessa clinic and executive offices of Permian Basin Planned Parenthood, Inc. here at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Valentine's Day.  
The building, to be built with Community Development funds by the City of Odessa, is to be part of the city's new multi-purpose campus at 910 S. Grant Street.  
The public is invited to the groundbreaking ceremonies.  
The new building will house clinic space for family planning services for men and women, and furnish an educational resource center and executive services for the 17 country-area served by Permian Basin Planned Parenthood, Inc.  
The structure was designed by Covington Shelton Taylor Architects and Engineers, and is scheduled for completion in the fall of 1978, according to Gloria Feldt, executive director.  
Odessa members of the board of directors of the agency and other volunteers are conducting a special gifts campaign to furnish the clinic. The fundraising committee, headed by Mrs. Bill Quillen, includes Mrs. J. L. Barnett, Mrs. Paul Cole, Allen Farnel, Martha Franceil, Gordon Gillette, Gary Higgins, Carol Johnson, Kay Rhodes, Joe Tave, Jabez Marshall, William Claypoole, Harry Baldwin, Mrs. Napoleon Daniels, Munro Shintani, Keither Oehlschlaeger, and Fayette Griffin.  
Permian Basin Planned Parenthood, Inc., is a non-profit, volunteer organization which is governed by a board of citizens from the counties it serves.

#### Levelland Bank Names Leader

**A-J Correspondent**  
LEVELLAND — Charles R. Battin has been named president of the First National Bank of Levelland during a recent board meeting, according to W. K. Barnett, chairman of the board.  
Battin, married and the father of three children, has been serving as executive vice president of the bank since 1969. At the same meeting Barnett was re-named chairman and chief executive officer.  
"We are very pleased to recognize Charles both for his dedication to the bank and the community and for his abilities as a vital part in the management and growth of this bank," Barnett said.  
Barnett has held the combined title of chairman and president of the board since the bank was purchased by the Levelland Company in 1969. The company, locally owned, is a one-bank holding company.  
Barnett is also president and chairman of the board of the parent holding company.  
The directors also announced a semi-annual 30-cent-per-share dividend, marking the eighth consecutive year the bank has paid a dividend.  
Incumbent directors were re-elected.  
They are: Dr. E. D. Barnes, W. L. Goble, M. D. Kennedy, R. B. Taylor, J. L. Smallwood, Loyd Lanotte of Lubbock, Battin and Barnett.

#### College Sets Jazz Festival

**ODESSA (Special)** — The Music Department at Odessa College will sponsor its first annual Odessa College Jazz Festival on the campus here March 4 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Chuck Baxley, instructor of instrumental music and director of the Odessa College Jazz Rock Ensemble, is in charge of the day-long event.

#### Policemen Impress Chief

**A-J Correspondent**  
CHILDRESS — Police Chief Odus Burrows reports that two local policemen are "doing fine" in certification classes.  
The officers, Ronald Sims and Doc Turner, recently began schooling at Floydada to certify them as peace officers. The 24-hour school is necessary because of recent state legislation requiring that all police officers have such certification, the chief explained.  
"I'm impressed with the work the men are doing, and I believe it's a really fine school," Burrows said.  
Turner and Sims will complete the training Feb. 24.

#### Childress Gets New Deputy

**A-J Correspondent**  
CHILDRESS—The Childress County sheriff's office has a new deputy.  
According to Sheriff J.E. Benham, Oliver White was recently sworn in as a deputy here. The sheriff said White, an Oklahoma native, has two years experience in law enforcement. He is receiving instruction concerning duties here from Deputy Bill Hinton.  
White and his wife, Ellen have two sons. The family is residing in Childress.

## Heartline

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

**HEARTLINE:** I will be 65 years old in July of 1978. I plan to continue working at least till the end of 1978. My company's health insurance will be discontinued when I reach the age of 65. Will I be eligible for Medicare when I am 65 even though I will not be drawing my social security or will I have to purchase private insurance? T.E.

A. You will be eligible for Medicare when you are 65 years old even though you are still working. You should sign up for this three months prior to your 65th birthday (in your case do this in April). You will be billed on a quarterly basis for the medical insurance portion. This is presently \$7.70 per month. However, in July the premium will be increased to \$8.20 per month. The hospital portion of Medicare is free.

For people who are now on the Medicare program or will soon be turning 65 and going on Medicare, Heartline now has available their brand new 1978 version of "Heartline's Guide to Medicare." This book is still written in easy to understand question and answer form, but the 1978 issue has much more information. Included in the new issue are the new deductibles for Part "A" medical insurance, more items and conditions that Medicare covers, a more concise explanation of reasonable charges, and detailed instructions on how to fill out your Medicare claim form.

You can receive the 1978 Heartline's Guide to Medicare by sending \$1.75 to Heartline's Guide to Medicare, 114 E. Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45381. This book is completely guaranteed and if you are not satisfied your money will be cheerfully refunded. Please allow six weeks for delivery.

**HEARTLINE:** My father is a railroad worker and he is now having a difficult time doing his work. He would like to apply for disability benefits and quit work. He talked to someone about applying for disability and they mentioned two different types of disability benefits. Can you give me some more information on these? N.K.

A. There are two different types of disability annuities for railroad employees. One is based on disability for all types of employment and this is payable at any age under 65 to employees with at least ten years of railroad service. The second

is an annuity based on disability for the employee's regular occupation (occupational disability) and is payable at any age if the employee has at least 20 years of railroad service, or, at ages 60-64 if the employee has 10 or more years of service. The employer must also have a "current connection with the railroad industry" in order to qualify for an annuity based on occupational disability. To have a "current connection," an employee must have at least 12 months of railroad employment during the last two and one half working years before retirement.

The standards for total and occupational disabilities differ. For an occupational disability the employee's physical or mental condition must be such that he is permanently disabled for work in his regular occupation even though he may be able to perform other kinds of work. For total disability it must be shown by medical evidence that the employee's physical or mental condition will permanently prevent him from performing any regular work. A condition is considered to be permanent if it has lasted or is expected to last for at least twelve months.

**HEARTLINE:** I have had problems driving this winter. Do you have any advice for us older people driving during the winter? K.N.

A. The following tips will not only assist the older driver, but also anyone driving under hazardous winter conditions:

- Don't travel at all on icy roads, in snow or sleet storms, or in a freezing rain, if you possibly can avoid it.
- Don't let air out of the tires with the aim of improving traction. It won't work as intended, can be dangerous and is hard on tires.
- Don't leave the shelter of your car if you should be stranded in a blizzard.
- Don't assume liquor will keep you warm if you're stranded, it actually accelerates loss of body heat.
- Don't pour hot water on frozen door locks or seals to thaw them. When that water cools, then freezes, it will likely make the problem worse.
- Don't panic or overexert yourself if you get stuck.
- Don't ride with the heater fresh air flow completely off on mild winter days, or sleep in the car with the engine idling — either practice invites carbon monoxide poisoning, particularly if the exhaust system or floor has an unsuspected defect.
- Don't run the engine in a closed garage.
- Don't "lock" the brakes to stop on snow or ice.

### City Students Gain Awards For Languages

**MIDLAND (Special)** — All of the eight Latin and Spanish students from Lubbock Monterey High School who traveled to Midland Saturday for competition with other foreign language students from West Texas high schools took home awards, and Mary Ruth Thurmond, a first year Latin student, topped all other students at the competition, including many second and third-year Latin students, in Mythology and in Roman Life.

The competition at Midland Lee High School Saturday drew entrants from some 15 high schools in Latin, Spanish, German and French. Although several schools were represented by as many as 30 students in the competition, Lubbock Monterey entrants were restricted to Spanish and Latin, with German and French students at the school scheduled to compete elsewhere in the near future, according to Mrs. Pina Jardine, Latin and German instructor, who, along with Mrs. Phyllis Neumann, Spanish instructor, accompanied the students to Midland Saturday.

Of the eight entered in the competition, four captured first place honors in competitions among the foreign language students, including Mary Ruth Thurmond's pair of first places.

Others included the following:  
Jay Claborn, 3rd place, latin reading comprehension; Terry Dorsett, 1st place, latin sight recitation; Elizabeth Drew, 1st place, Latin grammar, and 2nd place, Latin reading comprehension; Don Freeman, 3rd place, Latin vocabulary; Aysie Tamko, 2nd place in both Latin vocabulary and recitation.

Second-year Latin student prizewinners were:  
Graham Joys, 1st place, Latin grammar; Steve Whipple, 2nd place, Latin vocabulary and in Latin reading comprehension.

# Think what your neighbors will say when you install Gas air conditioning...NOW!

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# Hogs Riding High

By The Associated Press

The Southwest Conference is riding a basketball high that may land smack dab on the moon. Break out the spacesuits, football fans.

Second-ranked Arkansas, the only major team in the country with one loss or less, stands an excellent chance to inherit the first place spot in The Associated Press poll from Kentucky which stumbled in overtime to Louisiana State Saturday night.

Never has an SWC team been so paraded. It has happened a jillion times in football. But basketball?

In 1956, the Southern Methodist team under the late Coach Doc Hayes and the late Jim Krebs made it into the NCAA final four. The Mustangs ran into Bill Russell and San Francisco. They eventually were rated fourth in the nation that year.

In the 1970s, the SWC began to heavily recruit blacks and also hired successful coaches like Eddie Sutton at Arkansas and Abe Lemons at Texas. Now, Arkansas is 23-1 with its only loss to the 12th ranked Texas Longhorns, 19-3.

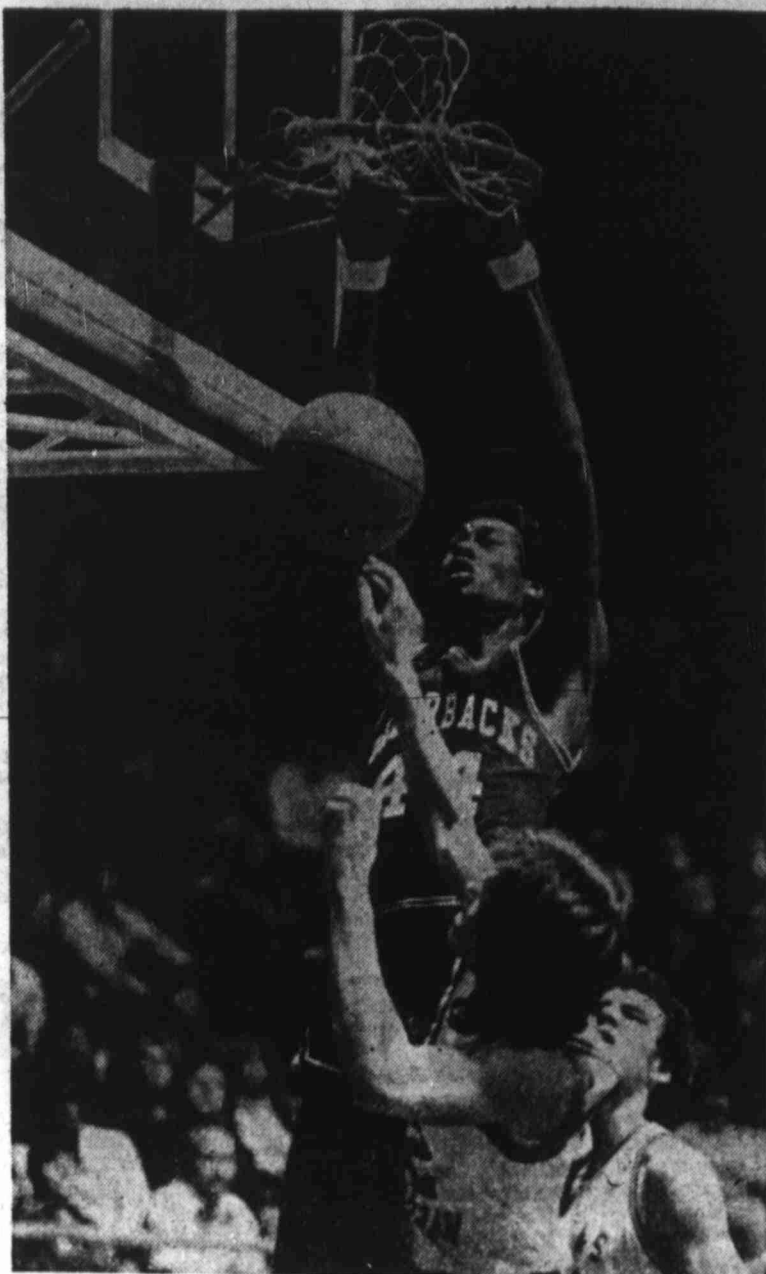
The Razorbacks and Longhorns are tied for the SWC leadership with 11-1 records and are in action Monday night.

Arkansas hosts troublesome Baylor while Texas entertains arch-rival Texas AM.

Arkansas knocked off Texas AM and Texas Christian on the road last week shooting 63 per cent and 66 per cent, respectively in the two games. The Razorbacks lead the nation in field goal percentage at 55 per cent.

"We had been fighting a long time to get even with Texas," said Arkansas coach Nolan Richardson.

See HOGS Page 2



FLUSHING IT — University of Arkansas' Marvin Delph (44) slams the ball through the basket during the first period action Saturday night against TCU in Fort Worth as Hornfrog Jim Hung (22) and teammate Larry Frevert (51) look on. The win, coupled with a loss by topped ranked Kentucky, may power the Hogs into the number one position in college basketball. (AP Laserphotos)

# Rogers Leads DC

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Bill Rogers, seeking his first victory after four years on the pro golf tour, jumped into the 2-stroke lead Sunday after four rounds of the \$225,000, 90-hole Bob Hope Desert Classic.

Rogers shot a 5-under par 67 at Eldorado, one of the four courses used in the tournament, to end 72 holes with a 276, matching the record-breaking score of Rik Messingale a year ago. Rogers would need a 67 in the final Monday to tie the record.

England's Peter Oosterhuis, playing in the last foursome to tee off at Indian Wells, shot a 6-under-par 66, including a 31 on the front nine which he played last, to move within two strokes of Rogers.

Jerry McGee, playing at difficult La Quinta, shot a 2-under-par 70 to end the four rounds with a 274 while Tom Watson, tied for the lead with Rogers Saturday, came in with a par 72 at host club Bermuda Dunes, to drop to five strokes behind.

"It's going to take a 65, maybe a 64, by

me because Bill isn't going to vary very much," said Watson, top money winner in 1977 who already had taken two of the five tournaments this year.

"I watched him practice the other day and he's swinging very well."

Just 70 of the 128 pros made the cut for the final round, with 289 being the score that qualified a player into the fifth round to be played at Bermuda Dunes.

NBC will televise one hour of the final beginning at 4 p.m. EST.

Tied with Watson at 275 was Danny Edwards, winner of the Greater Greensboro in 1977, who shot a 69 at Indian Wells.

Tim Simpson, a rookie on the tour last year, was in sixth place by himself shooting a 68 at Indian Wells to put him at 277, seven strokes by Rogers.

Veteran Gene Littler, who shot a 69 at Bermuda Dunes, and David Graham, the first round leader who had a 70 at Indian Wells, were tied at 278, 10 under par.

Others making the cut included Lee Trevino, who played in the foursome

with former President Gerald R. Ford, shot a 69 at Bermuda Dunes to wind up with a 280 and defending champion Messingale, who also had a 69 at Bermuda Dunes to have a 286 after four rounds.

Arnold Palmer, winner here five times in his 19-year history, shot a 75 at Bermuda Dunes but made the final group of 10 with 289 and will play in Monday's final.

Even though Rogers has never won a Professional Golfers' Association tour tournament, he took first place last fall in the Taiheyo Masters in Japan. That provided him a \$65,000 prize—\$52,000 after the Japanese government deducted taxes—and a great deal of confidence going into this year.

"A lot of good things have happened to me this week," said Rogers, nicknamed the "Panther" by his former roommate at the University of Houston, Bruce Lietzke, a two-time winner last year. "The right putts have gone in. People don't win tournaments unless you get some breaks."

## Williams Suffers Broken Jaw

Kent Williams, a starter at forward throughout the season for Texas sustained a hairline jaw fracture in Saturday night's game with Texas miss one game and possibly two, coach Gerald Myers reported Sunday.

Williams, the 6-5 forward from Hobbs, caught an elbow thrown by Aggie forward Willie Foreman in the first half of Saturday night's 78-70 victory in College Station. The injury was x-rayed here Sunday, and Myers reported they showed the hairline fracture on the left side.

"He'll definitely miss the Houston game (here Wednesday) and Texas (here next Saturday)," Myers said.

Williams is Tech's chief outside threat, and has been one of the team's top weapons against teams which use zone defenses—and UH and Texas both use zones.

"Everybody'll just have to take up the slack," observed Myers after hearing about the fracture. "Kent will have the jaw wired Monday (today), and they're

have the wires in there for six weeks."

Williams is the team's second-leading scorer, hitting more than 14 points a game.

"Our films show that they were coming down court," Myers said, "and Foreman elbowed him. Kent went down then, and we looked at him and he wanted to stay in. He went down court and put up a little shot and then started staggering. He staggered all the way to midcourt and fell again."

"That's when we took him out. He said later he didn't know too much until late in the game, but he told us that he was all right. The Southwest Conference rules say a doctor is supposed to be present at every game, to assist both teams, but to my knowledge, there was no doctor there Saturday night."

Williams scored only 8 points, 6 of them at the free throw line. And he hit the final four free throws in the contest, sealing the triumph. Tech's 18th in 24 games.

Williams played 29 minutes against the Aggies.

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Lubbock Avalanche-Journal  
Mon. February 13, 1978

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# College Cage Standings

MAJOR INDEPENDENTS		
DePaul	20	2,909
Illinois State	19	2,909
Marquette	18	2,909
Detroit	18	2,909
Virginia Commonwealth	17	2,850
Fairfield	17	2,850
Providence	16	2,818
Georgetown, D.C.	16	2,818
Utah State	16	2,818
Holy Cross	16	2,818
Notre Dame	16	2,818
St. John's, N.Y.	16	2,818
Syracuse	16	2,818
Pan American	17	3,150
Virginia Tech	17	3,150
St. Bonaventure	16	3,150
Nevada-Las Vegas	16	3,150
James Madison	15	3,150
Rhode Island	15	3,150
Howard	14	3,150
Maine	13	3,150
N. Caro-Wilmington	14	3,150
NE Louisiana	16	3,150
Dayton	15	3,150
North Texas State	16	3,150
North Carolina A&T	16	3,150
Army	14	3,150
Boston College	14	3,150
Crofton	14	3,150
Niagara	14	3,150
William & Mary	14	3,150
St. Francis, Pa.	13	3,150
St. Francis, N.Y.	13	3,150
Selon Hall	12	3,150
Tennessee State	12	3,150
South Carolina State	12	3,150
Air Force	12	3,150
Northwestern	11	3,150
Wisconsin-Milwaukee	11	3,150
Navy	12	3,150
Oklahoma City	13	3,150
Loyola, Ill.	11	3,150
Xavier, Ohio	11	3,150
Oral Roberts	12	3,150
Shelton	13	3,150
Portland State	13	3,150
Butler	10	3,150
Manhattan	10	3,150
Siena	10	3,150
South Carolina	12	3,150
Southern Mississippi	12	3,150
NW Louisiana	12	3,150
Mercer-Macon	11	3,150

MISSOURI VALLEY		
Creighton	9	3,750
N. Mex St.	9	3,750
Oregon St.	9	3,750
Ind. St.	7	4,350
Tulsa	5	5,350
Wichita St.	4	7,350
W. Tex. St.	3	8,350
Drake	3	8,350

BIG SKY		
Montana	8	2,800
Idaho	8	2,800
Idaho State	8	2,800
Boise St.	7	3,400
Weber St.	6	4,000
Boise St.	6	4,000
No. Arizona	2	8,000
Montana St.	2	8,000
Idaho	1	16,000

PACIFIC EIGHT		
UCLA	9	0,000
Southern Cal	6	3,667
Oregon St.	6	3,667
Washington St.	4	5,444
Washington	4	5,444
Oregon	3	7,222
California	3	7,222
Stanford	1	11,111

WEST COAST ATHLETIC		
San Francisco	9	2,800
Nevasa Reno	8	3,400
St. Mary's	5	5,000
Santa Clara	5	5,000
Portland	4	6,600
Seattle	4	6,600
Loyola	3	8,200
Pepperdine	2	9,800

BIG TEN		
Michigan St.	10	2,833
Minnesota	10	2,833
Purdue	8	4,667
Michigan	7	5,500
Indiana	6	6,333
Ohio State	6	6,333
Illinois	3	10,667
Iowa	3	10,667
Wisconsin	3	10,667
Northwestern	3	10,667

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE		
Kentucky	9	2,818
Miss. St.	9	2,818
LSU	8	3,422
Alabama	8	3,422
Auburn	8	3,422
Florida	5	5,714
Vanderbilt	5	5,714
Georgia	4	7,429
Mississippi	4	7,429
Tennessee	3	9,143

OHIO VALLEY		
Middle Tenn.	8	2,800
East Tennessee	7	3,400
E. Kentucky	6	4,000
W. Kentucky	6	4,000
Austin Peay	5	5,000
Tennessee Tech	5	5,000
Murray	2	8,000
Morehead	0	16,000

PCAA		
Fresno St.	6	2,800
Pacific	3	5,600
San Diego St.	3	5,600
Fullerton St.	4	4,000
Long Beach	4	4,000
UCSB	3	5,333
San Jose St.	3	5,333
UC Irvine	2	8,000
Utah State	0	16,000

EAST COAST		
LaSalle	5	0,000
Temple	3	7,333
American U.	3	7,333
Drexel	3	7,333
St. Joseph's	3	7,333
Hofstra	0	14,667

SOUTHEASTERN		
Kentucky	8	3,722
Miss. St.	8	3,722
LSU	7	4,583
Alabama	7	4,583
Auburn	5	6,179
Florida	5	6,179
Vanderbilt	5	6,179
Georgia	4	8,262
Mississippi	4	8,262
Tennessee	3	10,949

# Tech Relying On Youth

**By CARTER CROMWELL**  
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Want a concise assessment of the 1978 Texas Tech baseball team? Well, they've got 23 freshmen and just seven returning lettermen on the 34-man squad.

Some persons would refer to this as a rebuilding season. The Raiders lost considerable experience and hitting punch when a number of players completed their eligibility following the 1977 campaign, and that was what had kept the Techs afloat that year.

Tech finished 25-24 in 1977 and was 12-12 in SWC play—the most league wins it had ever managed in one season—principally because of its .311 team batting average. The pitchers struggled most of the season, posting a 5.38 earned-run average and allowing 432 hits in 350 innings.

Gone, however, are eight of the top nine batters from 1977, each a .300-plus performer. To put it another way, nearly 70 per cent of Tech's hits last season were made by those eight. The percentages are similar in most offensive categories.

"As far as the total squad goes, this might be the most young people we've had," Raider coach Kal Segrist said, as Tech's Friday opener with Hardin-Simmons neared. "In 1974, when last year's seniors were freshmen, we might have been as young, but that's the only time."

"I think we have some young guys that have good potential, but we need for them to gain confidence. Our experience shows I feel good about the practices we had in the fall, but we haven't had good weather this spring, so it's up to them."

The pitching staff, weak in 1977, has a very untested look about it in 1978. Danny Whitton, 0-2 with a 9.38 ERA and 39 walks in 32 innings last season, is the only senior on the club, but he must obviously improve his performances. He is nursing a badly pulled hamstring muscle, though.

Segrist said that "if we had to play today," he would depend a lot on freshmen Larry Wombie, Rick Hall and Robert Bryant and junior squadman David Bol-

ton (1-0, 3.38) as starters, with Mark Johnston (1-1, 4.25) and freshman Gary Moyer as relievers.

Other hurlers being worked with are freshmen Kenny Cogdell, Lane Davis, Jessie Nevarez and Ron Hickman and sophomore Jeffrey Powell, who didn't play last season.

At first base, squadman Craig Noonan will replace Gary Ashby, a .367 batter last season that set school single-season marks for home runs (11) and runs batted in (53). Freshman Jim Wattenburger could see action here.

Johnny Vestal, a .304 hitter in 1977 and the only one of those top nine batters returning, will handle the second-base duties. Bubba Nix, a two-year letterman with a .258 average in 1977, was a scholastic casualty, further reducing depth.

Brooks Wallace, a sophomore who struggled at bat (.212) and in the field last season, will be the shortstop, while freshman Rusty Laughlin of Midland Lee is currently penciled in at third base.

Larry Selby, an infielder that came on with the bat late in the 1977 campaign to hit .282, has been moved to left field. Randy Newton, a transfer from Paris Junior College, is expected to be in center field.

The right-field spot is up for grabs between letterman John Keller (.225), squadman Mike Farmer and freshmen Steve Elder and Chuck Johnson, the latter a Coronado product.

Scott Leimgruber, a junior who batted .289 last year, is the most experienced catcher. Keller and freshman Dan Hejl are being worked at this position, too.

Johnson and Cogdell are the main candidates now for the designated-hitter spot.

Segrist is worried about the lack of work his team has been able to get in because of the poor weather recently. The team began "spring" workouts Jan. 21. "You just can't tell much about how we're progressing because we haven't been outside that much," he said. "We've only been able to scrimmage three times."

The for-keeps scrimmages will begin soon.

# CTK Nabs Title

SAN ANTONIO (Special)—The Christ the King girls basketball team, behind the 23-point performance of Kerrie Moser and the 22-point showing of Shannon Washburn, defeated Houston Marion 58-37 here Sunday afternoon to claim the Texas Christian Interscholastic League (TCIL) state crown.

The title was the first ever in the history of the Lubbock school.

The Trojans, competing in the 4-AA Division (limited to schools with enrollments lower than 300), mounted a 16-7 first-quarter lead over Marion, upped their margin to 17 points (24-34) at halftime, and then coasted home for the win. The only threat made by Marion was in the third period when it outscored CTK 13-12.

The Trojans defeated Blessed Sacrament of San Antonio 61-26 Saturday afternoon to reach the finals, while Marion disposed of St. Joe's of Victoria in a semifinal game.

Adding support to the Trojan effort were guards Linda Giovannetti, Theresa Lockman and Cindy Bacon. The trio pressured Marion into hitting only 36 per cent of its shots from the field. Blessed Sacrament canned only 16 per cent of its floor attempts in the semifinal tilt.

CTK topped Marion in every offensive category. The Trojans outthrew Marion 21-5 from the floor and 16-7 at the free throw line. Marion, however, managed to garner 20 fouls, while CTK picked up only 18 infractions.

Named to the all-tournament team from CTK were Misses Moser, Bacon and Washburn.

# Hogs

(Continued From Page One)

Coach Eddie Sutton after the Razorbacks ripped TCU 77-57 Saturday night. "We've had only one loss but they always have had one more win than us. Now, we're finally even."

Guard Ron Brewer, the catalyst for Arkansas' two road victories, said of a possible No. 1 ranking: "We've got a tough road ahead of us but if we are No. 1 it shouldn't be added pressure. I guess we deserve it."

Arkansas' No. 2 ranking is the highest ever attained by an SWC team.

### Standings

Conf.	All Games	W	L	Pct.
Arkansas	11	9	2	.818
Texas	11	9	2	.818
Texas Tech	10	7	3	.700
Houston	8	4	4	.500
SMU	5	7	14	.333
Baylor	5	7	14	.333
Texas A&M	3	10	13	.435
Rice	2	11	18	.182
TCU	1	11	18	.182

Last Week's Results

Tuesday—Texas Tech 64, SMU 42, Texas 102, Rice 84, Baylor 75, Houston 68.  
 Thursday—Arkansas 80, Texas A&M 75, Saturday—Baylor 80, SMU 71, Texas Tech 78, Texas A&M 70, Arkansas 77, TCU 57, Houston 87, Rice 62.

This Week's Results

Monday—Baylor at Arkansas 7:30 p.m., Rice at TCU 7:30 p.m., Texas A&M at Texas Tech 7:30 p.m., SMU at Houston 8 p.m., Wednesday—Texas at Baylor 7:30 p.m., Houston at Texas Tech 7:30 p.m., TCU at Texas A&M 7:30 p.m., Thursday—Arkansas at SMU 7:30 p.m., Saturday—Rice at Baylor 7:30 p.m., Texas at Texas Tech 7:30 p.m., TCU at SMU 7:30 p.m., Arkansas at Houston (TV) 10 p.m.

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## Scorecard/Sunday

National Basketball Association			
Atlantic Conference			
Philadelphia	36	16	.692
Boston	18	21	.461
Buffalo	17	27	.388
New York	12	32	.273
Central Division			
San Antonio	24	19	.558
Washington	23	20	.538
New Orleans	22	27	.448
Cleveland	25	27	.481
Atlanta	26	29	.473
Houston	19	33	.364
Western Conference			
Midwest Division			
Denver	24	20	.550
Chicago	28	22	.564
Milwaukee	28	28	.500
Detroit	24	29	.451
Kansas City	1	34	.029
Indiana	20	34	.370
Pacific Division			
Portland	9	34	.209
Phoenix	25	16	.610
Golden State	28	24	.538
Los Angeles	27	28	.491
San Diego	27	28	.491
Saturday's Games			
New York 133, Milwaukee 122			
Detroit 106, New Orleans 96			
Kansas City 95, Chicago 90			
San Antonio 131, Golden State 122, OT			
Sunday's Games			
Milwaukee at Boston, p.p.d. snow			
New Jersey 112, New York 110			
Philadelphia 109, Seattle 99			
Indiana 111, Chicago 94			
Kansas City 101, Cleveland 88			
Denver 103, Portland 101			
Houston vs. New Orleans at Biltmore, Miss.			
Washington at Phoenix			
Atlanta at Los Angeles			
San Diego's Game			
New Jersey at Detroit			

Wales Conference			
North Division			
Montreal	26	7	.788
Los Angeles	22	11	.667
Pittsburgh	18	13	.577
Detroit	20	25	.444
Washington	19	23	.452
South Division			
Boston	34	12	.739
Buffalo	14	13	.519
Toronto	28	15	.650
Cleveland	18	23	.438
Campbell Conference			
Patrick Division			
NY Islanders	31	12	.720
Philadelphia	31	12	.720
Atlanta	22	13	.625
NY Rangers	18	17	.514
Smythe Division			
Chicago	22	14	.611
Vancouver	12	28	.300
Colorado	12	28	.300
Minnesota	12	28	.300
St. Louis	11	29	.276
Saturday's Games			
Philadelphia at Boston, p.p.d. snow			
Toronto 3, New York Rangers 2			
New York Islanders 6, Detroit 5			
Montreal 7, St. Louis 5			
Minnesota 3, Vancouver 2			
Pittsburgh 3, Los Angeles 3, tie			
Colorado 3, Minnesota 3, tie			
New York Islanders 3, Cleveland 3, tie			
Atlanta 2, Chicago 1, tie			
Detroit 4, Vancouver 3			
Washington at Philadelphia			
Montreal at New York Rangers			
St. Louis at Boston, p.p.d. snow			

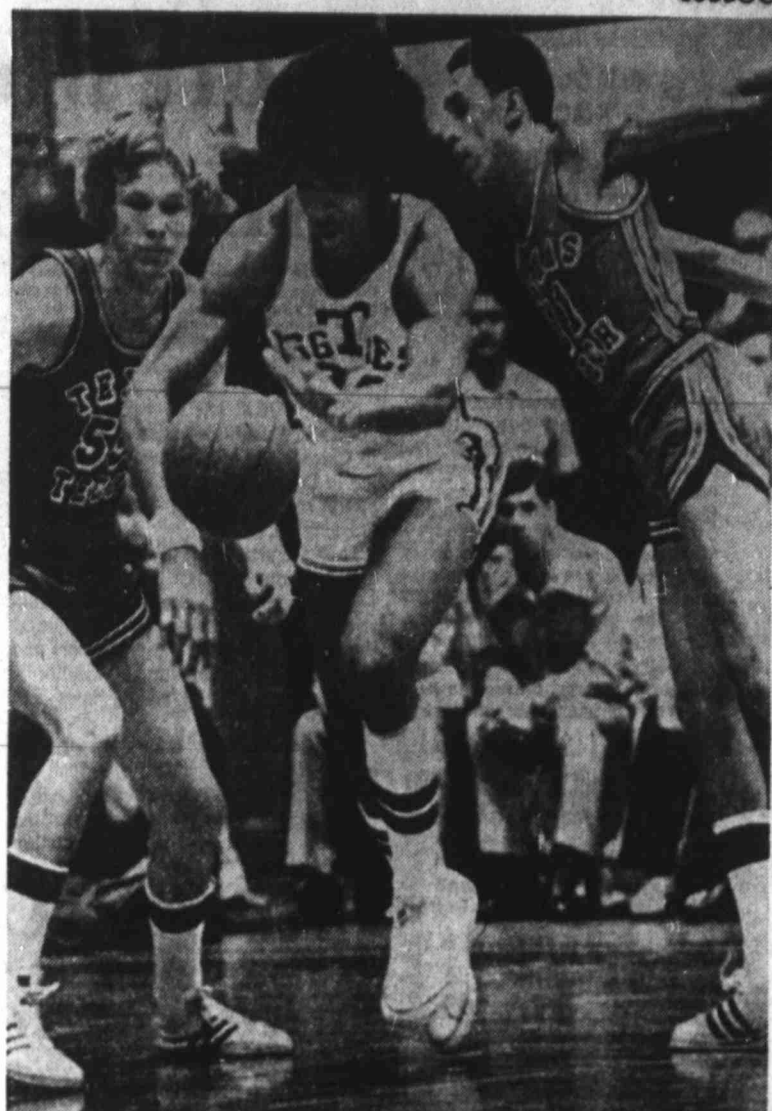
  

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Fourth round scores Sunday of the 90-hole, \$225,000 Bob Hope Desert Classic:			
Bill Rogers	69-67-67-67	272	
Peter Oosterhuis	67-71-68-66	272	
Jerry McGee	71-68-65-70	274	
Tom Weiskopf	71-68-65-70	274	
Danny Edwards	71-67-68-68	275	
Tom Simpson	67-71-68-68	275	
David Graham	66-73-68-68	278	
Gene Littler	72-68-68-68	278	
Sam Snead	71-71-70-77	297	
Forrest Feister	71-74-70-79	299	
Reg Caldwell	71-68-71-69	279	
Keith Ferguson	71-70-70-78	287	
Red Funath	73-73-68-73	287	
Gary Groh	71-71-68-70	280	
Bobbi Westel	70-71-68-70	280	
Rik Massengale	68-72-71-69	280	
Les Trevino	74-70-67-68	280	
Rod Taylor	67-72-71-70	281	
Fuzzy Zoller	70-70-70-71	281	
Jack Nicklaus	70-70-70-71	281	
Steve Veir	70-70-71-71	281	
Howard Twitty	74-64-71-71	281	
Mike Morley	74-70-65-71	282	
Bob Murphy	70-65-74-73	282	
Leonard Thompson	70-73-69-69	282	
Bill Kratzert	71-74-70-68	282	
Woody Blackburn	70-68-74-71	282	
John Mahoney	71-70-68-73	282	
Mike McCullough	70-73-68-69	282	
Rickie Aaron	70-71-68-73	282	
Kenneth Farley	70-73-72-69	284	
Jim Haas	74-70-71-69	284	
Lyle Elder	73-73-71-68	285	
Don Bies	69-68-73-74	285	
Grier Jones	69-68-73-74	285	
Dick Sayers	68-74-73-69	285	
Jim White	68-74-73-69	285	
Bill Calfee	74-71-70-79	285	
Tommy Aaron	70-76-70-69	285	
Miller Barber	70-76-70-69	285	
Joe Inman	71-73-71-78	288	
Hubert Green	71-74-68-73	288	
Paul Moran	70-75-70-78	288	
Tom Shaw	69-75-73-74	288	
Lyn Lott	72-73-73-68	288	
Don Iverson	72-73-73-68	288	
Mark Hayes	67-74-75-71	287	
Dave Eichelberger	67-75-75-70	287	
Victor Regalado	67-75-75-70	287	
Perry Leslie	70-75-71-78	287	
Bob Gilder	71-75-73-78	287	
Stan Lee	70-75-73-78	287	
Gil Morgan	70-76-70-78	287	
Tommy Aaron	70-76-70-78	287	
Jim Chaney	70-76-70-78	287	
Mike Hill	70-76-70-78	287	
Jenna Meyer	70-76-70-78	287	
Alan Tapie	70-76-70-78	287	
Barry Jarrett	70-76-70-78	287	
Bill Galtway	74-74-72-76	290	
Terry Mauney	72-71-75-71	289	
Steve Rader	72-71-75-71	289	
Tom Purtzer	68-70-73-78	289	
Tom Nipote	70-73-73-79	289	
Arnold Palmer	69-70-70-79	289	
Brue Litzke	70-71-74-79	289	
Allen Miller	70-71-74-79	289	

# 'Cats Thwarted By Tiger Subs

By The Associated Press  
A funny thing happened to the Kentucky Wildcats on their way to another Southeastern Conference victory — they tripped.  
Even more humiliating, the Louisiana State basketball team beat them with their second-stringers.  
"It seems as if when the other team really wants a game, we roll over and let them have it," said Kentucky Coach Joe Hall after Saturday night's shocking 95-94 overtime loss to LSU. "This is the second time this year this has happened to us — that we haven't bowed our neck and faced up to the competition."  
The nation's top-ranked club, beaten for the first time a couple of weeks ago by Alabama, was theoretically head and shoulders above LSU. However, the Wildcats were only mild cats against their SEC colleagues Saturday night, even after the entire starting five of the Tigers had fouled out. LSU had only reserves playing near the end.  
"I thought we had an excellent chance to win then," Hall said. "I feel triply disappointed — that's worse than being doubly disappointed. We were playing against their second string."  
The result of Kentucky's latest loss has left Hall with a lack of respect for his team.  
"Before the Alabama game," he said, "I thought this was the most intelligent

and poised team I had ever had. But we've lost that. We've lost that enthusiasm and with that, there goes your poise."  
Hall faulted himself as much as anyone.  
"You always look back a half hour later after a game like this and kick yourself in the seat of the pants," he said. "The critics are going to come out of the walls and mail a lot of letters and I'm going to have to agree with them. It's my fault that we weren't ready."  
Elsewhere, second-ranked Arkansas routed TCU 77-57; third-ranked Marquette whipped the Air Force Academy 76-59; No. 5 UCLA beat Stanford 79-63; No. 6 New Mexico outscored Arizona State 103-92; No. 7 North Carolina defeated Rutgers 74-57; eighth-ranked Kansas beat Kansas State 75-63; No. 9 Louisville edged St. Louis 63-61 and No. 10 Michigan State trimmed Michigan 73-62.  
Also, No. 13 Virginia defeated Virginia Tech 76-68 in the finals of the Times-Dispatch Invitational Tournament in Richmond; North Carolina State defeated No. 14 Wake Forest 88-77; 16th-ranked Florida State beat Memphis State 89-82; Georgetown defeated No. 17 Detroit 83-82; No. 18 Syracuse edged West Virginia 74-73 and Missouri upset No. 19 Nebraska 74-52. Bad weather postponed Saturday night's game between No. 20 Providence and Niagara.  
Reserve guards Jordy Hultberg and Willie Sims provided the offensive firepower for LSU in the overtime period. Hultberg scored two baskets and Sims had three points in the final 27 seconds for the Tigers' winning edge.



SQUEEZE PLAY — Rynn Wright of Texas A&M gets caught dribbling between Joe Baxter (55) and Geoff Huston (11) of Texas Tech in a Southwest Conference basketball game Saturday night in College Station. The Raiders won the battle 78-70. (AP Laserphoto)

# Sandies Move Closer To Title

By TOM HALLIBURTON  
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff  
Barry Arwine didn't deflate all the balls at Pampa or try a deep-freeze type of offense but the Amarillo High cage coach learned a lesson from his first close encounter with Pampa.  
The Harvesters edged the Sandies 61-60 in the earlier league meeting and Pampa's 6-6 post Rickey Bunton poured in 34 points. So Arwine watched his films closely and decided his team would have to control the tempo in the Pampa rematch.  
Arwine's troops journeyed to the ice land where nearly eight inches of snow was lying on the ground. Inside the Pampa pit, things never warmed up either. The Sandies shot only 30 percent to Pampa's freezing 32 from the field.  
"I've gone over there and covered games for seven or eight years and I can't ever remember seeing Pampa shoot close to 32 percent on its home floor," said an Amarillo reporter.  
Pampa led between three and five points throughout the first half and owned a five-point halftime lead. The Harvesters stretched it to 27-20 in the third quarter moments before Bunton collected his fourth foul.  
"That gave us a mental lift and we just made a great run on them in the third quarter and early in the fourth quarter. But even when we trailed, we were play-

ing a very deliberate tempo and I felt that was to our advantage," Arwine said.  
Amarillo needed to counter the Pampa size and Arwine figured the deliberate tempo was his best chance. Pampa started two 6-6 players, a 6-5, a 6-3 and 5-6 point guard. Arwine appointed 6-6 Victor Mitchell on Bunton but the other four Sandie starters measured 6-1, 6-1, 6-0 and 5-9.  
However, the slowdown game stifled Pampa's scorers. Bunton ended with only 9 while guard Rusty Ward finished with 13. Meanwhile, Mitchell picked up 12 points, 14 boards and blocked three shots for Amarillo.  
"It might have been our best game based upon how much we needed the win. Our winning this season definitely has depended upon the development of (Victor) Mitchell. He has solidified our team," the Sandies' coach said.  
Arwine, Mitchell and the golden sandstorm only need a win over last-place Palo Duro Tuesday night to clinch the 3-AAAA playoff spot and set up a bi-district meeting with Monterey, AHS, Pampa and Tascosa finished the first half in a three-way tie for the league title. But Tuesday's win in the Amarillo High gym would clinch the outright second-half honors for the Sandies (21-6). Palo Duro is 4-21 for the season and 0-7 against district foes.  
The expected victory would guarantee Amarillo High's first district roundball title since 1967 and the second one since 1948. But it's the second straight bi-district trip for the likable Arwine, who guided Hereford's 4-AAAA district champs a year ago. When Tom Leezar coaching and stayed at AHS only as a teacher, Arwine accepted the spot last spring.

Team	W-L	Pct.	W-L	Pct.
Amarillo	3-0	1.000	21-4	.778
Pampa	2-1	.750	19-9	.679
Tascosa	1-2	.333	16-9	.640
Caprock	1-3	.250	7-19	.269
Palo Duro	0-3	.000	4-21	.160

3-AAAA District Season

Team	W-L	Pct.	W-L	Pct.
Amarillo	4-1	1.000	18-11	.621
Hereford	3-1	.750	17-13	.567
Coronado	2-1	.667	10-17	.370
Lubbock	1-2	.333	5-21	.192
Plainview	0-4	.000	4-25	.138

4-AAAA District Season

Team	W-L	Pct.	W-L	Pct.
Ab. Cooper	6-0	1.000	27-4	.871
Abilene High	5-1	.833	20-4	.882
Midland High	5-1	.833	20-11	.645
Midland Lee	4-2	.667	20-11	.645
San Angelo Central	3-3	.500	14-13	.519
Big Spring	1-5	.167	7-21	.250
Odeesa High	1-5	.167	5-28	.152
Od. Permian	0-4	.000	13-17	.433

5-AAAA District Season

Team	W-L	Pct.	W-L	Pct.
Cooper	5-1	1.000	27-4	.871
Abilene	4-2	.667	20-11	.645
Odeesa	3-3	.500	14-13	.519
Abilene	2-4	.333	10-17	.370
Odessa	1-5	.167	7-21	.250
Odessa	0-4	.000	13-17	.433

6-AAAA District Season

Team	W-L	Pct.	W-L	Pct.
Cooper	5-1	1.000	27-4	.871
Abilene	4-2	.667	20-11	.645
Odeesa	3-3	.500	14-13	.519
Abilene	2-4	.333	10-17	.370
Odessa	1-5	.167	7-21	.250
Odessa	0-4	.000	13-17	.433

7-AAAA District Season

Team	W-L	Pct.	W-L	Pct.
Cooper	5-1	1.000	27-4	.871
Abilene	4-2	.667	20-11	.645
Odeesa	3-3	.500	14-13	.519
Abilene	2-4	.333	10-17	.370
Odessa	1-5	.167	7-21	.250
Odessa	0-4	.000	13-17	.433

8-AAAA District Season

Team	W-L	Pct.	W-L	Pct.
Cooper	5-1	1.000	27-4	.871
Abilene	4-2	.667	20-11	.645
Odeesa	3-3	.500	14-13	.519
Abilene	2-4	.333	10-17	.370
Odessa	1-5	.167	7-21	.250
Odessa	0-4	.000	13-17	.433

9-AAAA District Season

Team	W-L	Pct.	W-L	Pct.
Cooper	5-1	1.000	27-4	.871
Abilene	4-2	.667	20-11	.645
Odeesa	3-3	.500	14-13	.519
Abilene	2-4	.333	10-17	.370
Odessa	1-5	.167	7-21	.250
Odessa	0-4	.000	13-17	.433

10-AAAA District Season

Team	W-L	Pct.	W-L	Pct.
Cooper	5-1	1.000	27-4	.871
Abilene	4-2	.667	20-11	.645
Odeesa	3-3	.500	14-13	.519
Abilene	2-4	.333	10-17	.370
Odessa	1-5	.167	7-21	.250
Odessa	0-4	.000	13-17	.433

11-AAAA District Season

Team	W-L	Pct.	W-L	Pct.
Cooper	5-1	1.000	27-4	.871
Abilene	4-2	.667	20-11	.645
Odeesa	3-3	.500	14-13	.519
Abilene	2-4	.333	10-17	.370
Odessa	1-5	.167	7-21	.250
Odessa	0-4	.000	13-17	.433

12-AAAA District Season

Team	W-L	Pct.	W-L	Pct.
Cooper	5-1	1.000	27-4	.871
Abilene	4-2	.667	20-11	.645
Odeesa	3-3	.500	14-13	.519
Abilene	2-4	.333	10-17	.370
Odessa	1-5	.167	7-21	.250
Odessa	0-4	.000	13-17	.433

## How Top 20 Fared

1. Kentucky (17-2) beat Auburn 104-81; lost to LSU 95-94 OT.
2. Arkansas (23-1) beat Texas A.M. 80-79; beat TCU 77-57.
3. Marquette (19-2) beat Creighton 82-57; beat Air Force 76-59.
4. Notre Dame (16-4) lost to DePaul 69-68 OT.
5. UCLA (18-2) beat California 78-64; beat Stanford 79-63.
6. New Mexico (19-2) beat Arizona 103-85; beat Arizona State 103-92.
7. North Carolina (20-5) beat Maryland 64-64; beat Rutgers 74-57.
8. Kansas (20-3) beat Missouri 72-52; beat Kansas State 75-63.
9. Louisiana (16-3) beat Tulane 115-86; beat St. Louis 63-61.
10. Michigan State (18-3) beat Iowa 71-70; beat Michigan 73-62.
11. DePaul (20-2) beat Duquesne 83-58; beat Notre Dame 69-68 OT.
12. Texas (19-3) beat Rice 107-86.
13. Virginia (17-4) lost to Duke 100-75; beat Richmond 88-42; beat Virginia Tech 76-68.
14. Wake Forest (14-7) lost to Clemson 91-81; lost to North Carolina State 88-77.
15. Illinois State (20-2) beat Oral Roberts 84-71; beat Western Illinois 91-79.
16. Florida State (18-3) beat Memphis 89-82; beat Memphis State 89-82.
17. Detroit (18-7) lost to Georgetown D.C. 83-82.
18. Syracuse (16-4) beat West Virginia 74-73.
19. Nebraska (17-4) beat Kansas 74-52; lost to Missouri 74-52.
20. Providence (18-4) beat North Carolina 51-59.

# Adams Retains Crown

By TOM HALLIBURTON  
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff  
Unlike most golden gloves cards, they probably didn't save the best for last on Saturday night's fights. Well, the promoters intended to but it didn't work out that way.  
Many of the top area open fighters missed an opportunity to show their skills for long because of one reason or another. That's not to say that the record crowd of approximately 3,500 fans didn't see some good boxing, though.  
The fans didn't get a very long look at Brownfield heavyweight Matt Adams because the defending regional champ needed less a full round to end the hopes of Snyder's Corey Logsdon. The Logsdon corner threw the towels into the Civic Center ring with 1:04 left in the first round after Adams has tossed a few rough punches at his aggressive opponent.  
"We'll take the win anyway we can get 'em, though," said Matt's father-coach, Tom. "I don't believe anyone's crowded Matt like that. You've got to give his op-

ponent credit for his courage. He could fight and he can be proud of that but he had no skill."  
While Papa Adams was pleased with one son's win, he showed disappointment in the decision when other son, Mark, lost a split decision to Snyder's Luther Williams in the 147-pound open finale.  
"I thought Mark won because I thought he landed more punches. He didn't get robbed and I'm not angry about it but it could have gone either way," Adams said.  
Another open bout could have gone either way in the 165-pound class as Plainview's Dennis Cravey won a 3-2 verdict from Lubbock's Gary Barsh. The and kept his distance from the gutsy Barsh some of the time but the Plainview fighter needed his long arms to tie up Barsh the clinches.  
While Matt Adams made a quick exit from the ring, two other noted local fighters departed in a hurry, too. Nigerian's olympic fighter, Idika Nsofor of Texas Tech, was doing just fine until his handlers discovered a cut above his left eye

early in the second round. The victory automatically went to Amarillo's Frank Valvedez.  
Then there was Lubbock Warrior 156-pounder Raymond Amalla, who found little competition from Snyder's Joe Salinas. After unleashing a hammering right hand early in the bout, Amalla was awarded the bout on a technical knockout with 1:30 gone in the first round.  
With the open fighters cutting their acts short, the preppers turned into the real crowd-pleasers. Estacado nipped Coronado in the final point standings 15-14 followed by Dunbar's 7, Monterey, Idalou and Levelland's 1 each.  
EHS heavyweight Samuel Martin and Dunbar's 132-pound Alvin High won their final matches by default. Two more Matadors, Albert Walker (147) and Lions Essia (139), took unanimous decisions over their opponents.  
Coronado's pair of football players excited the crowd the most, though. Dean Blumrosen (156) and Steve Mathews (178) each have worked out in the boxing gym for only two weeks. Blumrosen flung his quick punches past Estacado's George Irving to receive a unanimous decision. Mathews slugged it out with Dunbar's Paul Singletery to earn a 3-2 triumph.

In other special awards besides the high-school point tally, the team trophy went to coach Frank Dunlap's Plainview boxing club, the sportsmanship trophy to Levelland's Robin Blake and the Gary Arnold Memorial Trophy to Levelland's Joe Shipley.

## Irish Fall To DePaul

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Clyde steals by quick-handed guards Conyde Bradshaw and Randy Ramsey and a basket by Gary Garland with three seconds left in overtime lifted 11th-ranked DePaul to a 69-68 upset of No. 3 Notre Dame Sunday and snapped the Irish's 22-game winning string at home.  
Notre Dame, which led by no more than one point until the overtime session, built a seemingly safe 68-63 lead on a spurt of seven straight points.  
A basket by Garland cut the lead to three, then Bradshaw, a 6-foot freshman stole the ball and scored on a layup and was fouled with 58 seconds to go. He missed the free throw and Notre Dame rebounded the ball, but Ramsey stole the ball with 42 seconds remaining.  
The Irish got the ball back with 10 seconds left on a foul, but Rich Branning missed a free throw, and the Blue Demons got the ball and raced downcourt where Garland lofted the winning shot.  
Dave Corzine led DePaul with 23 points, while Garland finished with 16. Bruce Flowers led Notre Dame with 19 points and Dave Batton added 18. Both fouled out in the overtime.  
DePaul led by two at halftime and Notre Dame took three one-point leads in the second half, but an 8-2 spurt by the Blue Demons put them ahead 47-42 before the Irish rallied to a 61-61 tie at the end of regulation.  
DePaul, shutting off Notre Dame's running game with a tight zone defense, recorded its 20th victory in 22 games this season and its first at Notre Dame in 11 years. Notre Dame, which had won its last nine games, fell to 16-4.  
DePaul Coach Ray Meyer said the win almost guarantees his squad a bid for the NCAA tournament. "We don't get the recognition, but this (win) assures us of recognition," he said.  
Meyer said after the game went into overtime either team could have won. "We game the game away in regulation play, but in the overtime we came back," he said.  
Notre Dame Coach Digger Phelps agreed that the Blue Demons came back strong after regulation play.  
"We fought back before the second half ended and then DePaul fought back at the end of the overtime," he said. "We had the turnovers and the missed foul shots.

## Saturday's Golden Glove Summaries

- 119-pound Senior: James Sherman, Lubbock Warriors over Nino Martinez, Snyder, stopped in second round.
- 136-pound High School: Robert Lavilla, Lubbock Warriors, dec. Carlos Martinez, Lubbock Arnett-Benson.
- 123-pound High School: Jose Falcon, Plainview, dec. Joe Shipley, Levelland.
- 119-pound High School: Mario Martinez, Lubbock Warriors, dec. Landeros, Plainview.
- 125-pound High School: Luis Marenco, Plainview, dec. Shane Lipscomb, Plainview.
- 65-pound Junior: Ricky Reyes, Plainview, dec. Jimmy Womack, Lubbock Dragons.
- 80-pound Junior: Mickey Oliveres, Lubbock Dragons dec. Ronald Quinney, Lubbock Dragons.
- 60-pound Junior: Johnny Miller, Lubbock Dragons, dec. Rudy Rivera.
- 65-pound Junior: Angelo Rosendo, Lubbock Warriors, dec. Albert DeLeon, Lubbock Dragons.
- 70-pound Junior: Terry Norris, Lubbock Dragons, dec. Junior Galvan, Lubbock Dragons.
- 75-pound Junior: Ricky Carrasco, Plainview dec. Shelby Womack, Lubbock Dragons.
- 90-pound Junior: Alex Guerrero, Lubbock Warriors, dec. Earnest Argular, Snyder.
- 80-pound Senior: Raul Carrasco, Plainview, dec. Johnny Martinez, Plainview.
- 90-pound Senior: Victor Cavazos, Plainview, dec. Henry Melendez, Plainview.
- 95-pound Senior: Gilbert Costillo, Lubbock dec. Joe Cavazos, Plainview.
- 100-pound Senior: Joe Angle Barrera, Plainview dec. Lupe Regalado, Plainview.
- 105-pound Senior: Rubin Carrasco, Plainview over Mike Martinez, Snyder, by knock out in second round.
- 110-pound Senior: Narcisco Regalado, Plainview over Joel Almaguer, Lubbock Arnett-Benson.

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# Monday

KTXT, PBS  
KCBD, NBC  
KLBK, CBS  
KMCC, ABC  
February 13, 1978

Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change. (R/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.

- 6:00 PTL Club — The Blackwood Brothers are highlighted with Kenneth Hagin
  - 6:30 Farm and Ranch News
  - 6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico
  - 7:00 CBS Morning News
  - 7:05 Good Morning America
  - 7:25 Coffee With the Pastor
  - 7:30 KMCC News
  - 7:30 Today Show
  - 7:30 CBS Morning News
  - 7:55 Weather
  - 8:00 Captain Kangaroo — Lou Brock is guest
  - 8:25 News, Weather
  - 8:30 KMCC News
- NOTE: KTXT-TV Channel 5 presents morning telecasts each weekday from 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 12 noon at which time the station signs off until it resumes programming at 2:30 p.m.
- 8:30 Mr. Rogers (R)
  - 9:00 Electric Company
    - 1 People Place
    - 2 Sunshine Sally
    - 3 Phil Donahue Show
  - 9:30 Sesame Street
  - 10:00 Hollywood Squares
  - 10:00 The Price is Right
  - 10:00 Wheel of Fortune
  - 10:00 Happy Days
  - 10:30 Lilius, Yoga and You
    - 1 Knock out
    - 2 Love of Life
    - 3 Family Feud
  - 11:00 Consumer Survival Kit — "Taxes" (R)
    - 1 To Say the Least
    - 2 Young and the Restless
    - 3 \$20,000 Pyramid
  - 11:30 The Gong Show
    - 1 Search for Tomorrow
    - 2 KMCC News
  - 12:00 For Richer or Poorer
    - 1 Channel 13 News
    - 2 All My Children
  - 12:30 Days of Our Lives
  - 1:00 As the World Turns
  - 1:00 PTL Club
  - 1:30 Doctors
    - 1 The Guiding Light
    - 2 Another World
    - 3 General Hospital
  - 2:30 Villa Alegre
  - 3:00 All in the Family
  - 3:00 Sesame Street (R of AM)
- 1 Sanford and Son
  - 2 Match Game
  - 3 Edge of Night
  - 3:30 Dream of Jeannie
  - 4 Tattletales
  - 4 Little Rascals
  - 4:00 Mr. Rogers — Shows how it's difficult to do something right when one is being rushed
  - 4:30 Gilligan's Island
  - 4:30 Gunsmoke
  - 4:30 Family Affair
  - 4:30 The Electric Company (Repeat of a.m.)
  - 4:30 Beverly Hillsbillies — Roy Clark visits the Clampetts
  - 4:30 I Love Lucy
  - 5:00 Zoom
  - 5:00 Hazel
  - 5:00 My Three Sons
  - 5:00 ABC Evening News
  - 5:30 Over Easy — Hugh Downs hosts Frankie Laine
  - 5:30 Evening News
  - 5:30 Odd Couple
  - 6:00 Lilius, Yoga and You
  - 6:00 News
  - 6:30 MacNeil/Lahrer Report
    - 1 Adam 12 — A boy's photographic memory helps solve a burglary case
    - 2 The Jokers Wild
    - 3 Brady Bunch
  - 7:00 Real People: Spirit of the Wing — The horse changed the lives of all Indian tribes. This story takes place at a rodeo arena
  - 7:00 Texaco Presents Bob Hope Comedy Special From Palm Springs — Taped at a charity event following the Bob Hope Desert Classic, guests include Telly Savalas, Phyllis Diller, Raquel Welch, Andy Williams
  - 7:00 Good Times — J.J. falls in love with a married woman
  - 7:00 Six Million Dollar Man — "Dead Ringer" A "spirit" that looks like Steve seems intent on killing him
  - 7:30 Cinema Showcase — Dom DeLuise, Karen Lynn Gorney
  - 7:30 Baby, I'm Back — Olivia invites Ray to fix a dripping faucet in her apartment (Part 1) — Preview of new programs being offered for purchase on PBS
  - 8:30 NBC Movie, "King" Part II. Paul Winfield, Cicely Tyson. King leads a campaign to desegregate facilities in Birmingham. Thousands are jailed following demonstrations. (Conclusion at 8 p.m. Tuesday)
  - 8:30 MASH — Hawkeye's absence on temporary duty with another unit sounds like a happy reprieve to Charles until he sees his replacement
  - 8:30 The Honeymooners — Jackie Gleason, Art Carney, Audrey Meadows, Jane Kean. Ralph is ready for a brawl when he disguises himself as a woman to trap the gigolo he believes is tempting his wife to kill him
  - 9:00 One Day at a Time
  - 9:00 The Originals: Women in Art — "The Spirit Catcher, the Art of Bettye Saar"
  - 9:00 Lou Grant — Rossi suspects a woman reporter of offering special favors to get news
  - 9:00 The Love Boat — Guest passengers include Frankie Avalon, Peppy Duke Astin, Rick Nelson
  - 9:30 Anyone For Tennis? — "The Glorious Romantics — Part 1: Lord Byron"
  - 10:00 The Dick Cavett Show
  - 10:00 News
  - 10:30 Captained ABC News
    - 1 The Tonight Show — Roy Clark hosts Glen Campbell, Foster Brooks, Sandy Duncan, Allen Funt
    - 2 CBS Movie, "The Legend of Valentino" (1975) Franco Nero, Suzanne Pleshette. Romantic drama depicting the life of the legendary screen lover Rudolph Valentino
    - 3 Paul Harvey
    - 4 Farnwood 2 Night
    - 5 Police Story — "Love Mabel" Two policemen hunt for a killer of winos while suffering domestic problems
    - 6 Tomorrow — Tom Snyder hosts Leonard Feather, jazz critic for the Los Angeles Times
    - 7 Channel 13 News
    - 8 New Mexico Report

## PEOPLE PLACES THINGS

### Washboard Sales Booming

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — The manufacturer of old-fashioned wooden washboards is not sure why the market for his out-of-date product remains. But he's selling 100,000 of them a year.

Leslie M. Stratton, executive vice president of Wabash Inc., said the Memphis firm got into the washboard business in the early 1930's and has never stopped production.

"I don't know how long they will last," Stratton said Friday. "About the only change one can make from the washboard is to go to the electric washing machine."

Stratton said that the washboards are bought by farmers, antique dealers, restaurant owners and an assortment of others for varied uses.

"The big orders today will go out West and probably find their way into Mexico or along the border," he said. "You have people who were raised in rural areas that move to big cities and want to use the washboard."

Stratton said the nostalgia of the washboard is sometimes incorporated for more modern uses.

"We had one man buy them and then put clocks into the center of them to sell," he said. "Another man on the West Coast puts hooks on them and uses them as tie racks in his Western stores. It is left up to whatever imagination you have."

"Some people will buy a lot of them, leave them outside in the weather and then sell them as antiques. And one hotel restaurant put their menus on them."

The washboard itself has undergone little change, the dealer said.

"They have evolved very little over the years. The basic style is the same but we use different types of materials for the rubbing surface — glass, brass, galvanized metal."

One local store manager, T.A. Pepkin, said his firm, Orill Brothers & Co., always keeps the washboards in stock.

"I don't know where they all go," he said. "But we keep them because we continue to sell them. Undoubtedly, they still are being used."

### Weapons Called Illegal

NEW YORK (AP) — About 100 New Yorkers who purchased a self defense device called "the Steel Cobra" paid \$19.95 for an illegal weapon commonly known as a "black-jack," state Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz said Sunday.

Lefkowitz said that possession of the device, advertised in magazines and newspapers as a "steel whip," is a misdemeanor.

The ESP Video Corporation of 300 Fifth Avenue — which markets the device — has agreed to refund the purchasers' money and to stop selling it in New York State, the attorney general said.



A LITTLE BIT OF LUCK — Veteran British character actor Stanley Holloway, known to many for his rendition of the song "A Little Bit of Luck" in the film "My Fair Lady," is congratulated recently by actress Glynis Johns after winning the first award of his career. Holloway was presented with a special award for his contributions to show business by the Variety Club of Great Britain at London's Savoy Hotel. Miss Johns was given the club's Best Stage Actress award for her performance in "Cause Celebre." (AP Laserphoto)



HITLER PORTRAIT — This portrait of Adolph Hitler is among 3,000 paintings used in a television documentary on the "state" of art in Nazi Germany in the late 1930s. The portrait by Rickelt is one of the examples of paintings by German war and propaganda artists during World War II that were used by KRMA-TV, Denver's public television station the production of "Of Race and Blood." (AP Laserphoto)

### Suspect Outwits Police

NEW PORT RICHEY, Fla. (AP) — It was almost like something from the Keystone Cops — a policeman locked helplessly in the back seat of a runaway patrol car while a wily robbery suspect hot-tailed it away.

The Pasco County sheriff's department said that last week, two deputies picked up a suspect for questioning in a convenience store robbery. But the suspect, who complained of being sick, said riding in the caged-in back seat, which has no door or window handles, would make him sick.

So, Deputy Charles Leonard climbed behind the wheel and Special Deputy David McDonald got in the back seat. The robbery suspect was allowed to ride in the car's passenger seat.

When they reached an intersection on the way back to the sheriff's department, the suspect jumped from the front seat. Leonard, who grabbed the suspect's clothing, was dragged into the street.

Meanwhile, the cruiser took off with McDonald locked in back.

The car rolled about 300 feet before it stopped on an iron pipe. Passersby freed the deputy.

The suspect, meanwhile, escaped. Both officers were unhurt.

### Softballers Play In Snow

PORT HURON, Mich. (AP) — They just couldn't wait for spring in Port Huron.

So, on Sunday morning, with about a foot of snow on the ground, six softball teams began play in the first "Snow Ball Tournament."

Normal softball rules were changed. A 16-inch orange fluorescent softball took the place of the usual ball. Also, chief umpire Don McIvor didn't call balls or strikes in the five-inning games, but stood behind the pitcher's mound and ruled on close plays at the bases.

McIvor said: "If they're crazy enough to play in the snow, I'm crazy enough to call the games."

# 'Loft Movement' Saves Inner City Buildings

(EDITOR'S NOTE — America's urban pioneer is the artist in search of a home in the midst of city slums. He's hardy, imaginative and optimistic. Often he succeeds in his search. Just as often he over achieves; others want what he's created and he's off on another quest.)

NEW YORK (AP) — They live in shacks in Atlanta, abandoned storefronts in Chicago, an old Railway Express office in Dallas, a warehouse in San Francisco, the shell of a supermarket in Washington, D.C.

They are artists, mostly, claiming what may be America's last housing frontier — loft buildings no one else has the desire or ingenuity to turn into dwellings. What stands between these pioneers and their homes are bureaucrats, landlords, and a maze of city zoning laws and building codes.

These wilderness areas are in the hearts of a dozen or more American cities — abandoned tenements, factory buildings and even chicken coops that only the artistic eye and imagination

could picture as a place to work and live.

This so-called "loft movement" had its spiritual start in SoHo in Lower Manhattan in the mid-60s when perhaps 10,000 artists turned century-old abandoned factories into inexpensive, spacious dwellings and saved that neighborhood from the usual fate of the wrecking ball and the high-rise slum.

Artists now are creating loft homes in many other cities, and the movement is described in a recent book, "Pioneering in the Urban Wilderness," by Jim Stratton.

"There are converted loft spaces from Tampa, Fla., to Portland, Maine, to Seattle to Los Angeles. Many are isolated, and most seem isolated from the standpoint of their solitary residents, just as the New York pioneers before 1970 thought there were alone," Stratton says.

The experiences described in the au-

thor's interviews with loft dwellers in 23 cities range from heroic struggles to bitter ironies.

Most ironic, says Stratton, is that when artists finally win the right from officials and real estate interests to improve dilapidated buildings and save neighborhoods, they ultimately may lose their new homes to high prices created by outside demand.

The haven that SoHo artist-pioneers created out of the Lower Manhattan wilderness drew interest from the middle class, the chic, the greedy. "Vanly lofts" that appealed to the wealthy were built, boutiques and art galleries and restaurants were opened, and some pioneers are being driven out by soaring rents.

In the best circumstances, the host city will ignore the inevitable list of code and zoning violations when these urban pioneers convert a building never meant to be lived in.

"City zoning says we can't live here, but they are so happy about artists moving in that they leave us alone," says Richard Childers, an artist whom Stratton found living in an abandoned Railway Express office in downtown Dallas.

Zoning laws generally are ignored in Denver, too, where Beverly Rosen lives and paints in an 85-year old raccoon skinning factory.

# Infrared Cameras Detect Energy Loss

JACKSON, Tenn. (UPI) — Just a few years ago infrared cameras were being used to detect Viet Cong in the jungles of Vietnam, but now they are helping to find out just how snug homes are during another bitter winter.

The eyes of infrared cameras, strapped to the belly of an airplane, are taking pictures through the cold night skies of West Tennessee, revealing poorly insulated attics giving off heat.

Using detection skills honed for Vietnam War surveillance, Texas Instruments of Dallas is helping cities and towns around the nation pinpoint thousands of homes that are wasting valuable heat through their roofs.

Milton Black of the Tennessee Energy Office said the project is aimed at achieving a 5 percent energy reduction in the state by 1980.

When the "thermograms" are printed at TI's labs in Dallas, they reveal rooftops losing heat as sharp white or light gray images. Better insulated attics appear as darker gray or black.

With the information, homeowners can then decide whether to install additional insulation to keep heating costs down and conserve energy.

For two days last week, TI crews flew back and forth across Memphis, Jackson and several smaller towns of West Tennessee in a \$50,000 project sponsored by the state energy office and public utility companies.

## Accountants Set Meeting In Lubbock

The Lubbock Area Chapter of the National Association of Accountants (NAA) has scheduled a technical meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Big Texan Steak Ranch in Monterey Center.

The speaker will be Lee D. Pennington, president of Associated Financial Planners Inc. of Lubbock. His topic will be "Financial Planning for the Family Unit."

Pennington, a graduate of Southern Methodist University, instituted Associated Financial Planners Inc., an investment advisory firm, in March, 1975. Prior to that he served as district director, regional director and registered principal of Financial Service Corp. of America.

He currently is also associated with Kelly & Morey Inc., Life Insurance Co. of the Southwest, Provident Life & Accident and AFP Realty.

Lester M. Brewer, vice president of NAA, will also attend the Lubbock meeting. The program will include a reception and dinner.

Bill Holder, president of the local chapter, said, "Mr. Brewer's visit will provide local NAA members with an opportunity to be brought up to date on various policy matters affecting both the national organization and local chapter." Brewer is expected to advise chapter officials on methods to improve the overall effectiveness of chapter programs and operations for the coming NAA year.

Brewer is presently the manager of budgets and cost accounting for Hughes Tool Co. in Houston. Prior business connections were with Dressner Industries in various capacities, including manager of cost accounting for the SIE Division, and controller of the SIE Heney Manufacturing Division.

## Soviet Cosmonauts Continue Orbiting

MOSCOW (AP) — Yuri Romanenko and Georgy Grechko, the Soviet Union's longest-running space act, Sunday made their 1,000th earth orbit in the Salyut 6 space station, the official news agency Tass reported.

The cosmonauts were fired into space Dec. 11 and linked up with the orbiting laboratory the next day. On Friday, they broke the 63-day record for the longest single Russian space flight. The American record, set in 1974, is 84 days.

Tass said Sunday that the cosmonauts installed a new air filter in their station and photographed the earth's continents and oceans.

The agency said scientists were profiting from the crew's regular reports on dust storms, forest fires and volcanic activity they can see from their vantage point more than 150 miles above earth.

## "THE NET PROFIT CROP OF 1977"

**S**ome producers contracted their 1977 Sunflower acreage with "The Sunflower People of West Texas", for eleven cents.

**U**nlike their neighbor, some producers wanted higher prices than the \$1.1 Cent Per Lb. Contract being offered by "The Sunflower People of West Texas" in their Joint-Venture Contract.

**N**ow 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.

**F**riends, 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.

**L**ong 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.

**O**nly by contracting ahead can you guarantee yourself a net profit in planting Sunflowers in 1978.

**W**hen 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.

**E**ach 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.

**R**esults 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 harvest your crop, should you desire to do so.

**S**o ... 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 —

**"THE SUNFLOWER PEOPLE OF WEST TEXAS"**  
806-792-4418 Lubbock, Texas

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**CINEMA V**  
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Best Actress B...  
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# Letter Writers 'Sweet' On Small Texas Town

VALENTINE (AP) — Business picks up around this time of year at Rod's Texaco and Porras Grocery. But most of all, the activity is more intense at the post office.

Those are the only three businesses in this community of 250 persons on U.S. 90 in the Big Bend area of far West Texas, 160 miles east of El Paso, and postmaster Leila Doris Kelley has learned she must quicken her pace every year around Feb. 14.

People from elsewhere in Texas and around the nation send in their Valentines each year and ask Mrs. Kelley to put the "Valentine" postmark on them and send them on.

"I like it just fine. It's only for a few days. I've had about 500 letters this year already, of letters mailed in to be re-mailed. And I've had quite a number of people drop in this year, quite a few more than usual, I think," she said. Some of those who drop by the post office

even drop off packages of candy for wives and sweethearts so they'll have the "Valentine" postmark, she said.

Anyone wanting a "Valentine" postmark sends a card, already stamped and addressed, inside a larger envelope addressed to: Postmaster, Valentine, Texas 79854. Mrs. Kelley sorts them, postmarks them and forwards them to their destination.

Some are from postmark collectors,

who want their letters postmarked on the holiday.

"But most of them say they want the cards postmarked so they can arrive at their destination by Valentine's Day," Mrs. Kelley said.

She doesn't know of any written history about how the community came to be known as Valentine.

"The most accepted idea is that the Southern Pacific reached this point on Valentine's Day in the late 1890s when

they were laying the rails through here," she said.

She has been handling what she considers her enjoyable task each February since she became postmaster here 26 years ago. For more than 20 years, she received a batch of Valentine mail from a Washington teacher, whose class made valentines for their parents and mailed them via Valentine.

In the community itself, residents seem to take the name of Valentine for granted, she says.

"There's not very much going on. Oh, there's usually a Valentine dance at the school, and a class party," she said. But most of the activity is from outside — from the rest of the world wanting to add a special touch on a special day.

## Researcher Says Valentines Should Distrust Feelings

PLATTEVILLE, Wis. (UPI) — Beware of that Valentine admirer who claims it's true love. He or she may be dead wrong.

Ray Short, a University of Wisconsin-Platteville sociologist who has taught college courses on marriage and the family for 20 years, is convinced most people who think they're in love are not in love at all.

"You can't trust your heart," Short said in an interview. "Your feelings may betray you into marrying someone for all the wrong reasons."

"When your heart gets pierced by Cupid's arrow, it may be Cupid's error," Short has written a book scheduled for publication in May to tell people whether their feelings are those of sex, love or infatuation. The book is entitled, "Is It Sex, Love or Infatuation: How Can I Really Tell?"

He said one out of three marriages ends in divorce, 3 per cent in separation and another 15 to 20 per cent stay married "but aren't happy at it." That means, he said, there is only a 50-50 chance that one would make a wise choice of a mate. Short said most marriage failures result from confusion about the nature of true love. He said there are key clues to tell if it's a love that will last or only a passing fancy.

The clues — all in the form of questions — involve such things as sex appeal, physical attraction, jealousy, quarrels and approval by friends and relatives.

"If it's real love, your major interest will be the other person's total personality," he said. "It's not the body, it's what's in the body that's important."

Short said men should look for a woman who is a "wonderful person to be around. She may have a face that would stop a clock or be as flat chested as Uncle Charlie and still be a beautiful person."

He warned both sexes — if they are marrying because of physical attraction — to think of what a prospective mate will look like in 30 years.

"She'll have plenty of sags and bags and wrinkles, and he'll be balding and his chest will slip down a foot or so."

And, before you marry for sex, he said, ask yourself how big a part sex plays in the typical American marriage.

Short said the average American couple has intercourse two or three times a week and each lasts an average of eight minutes — less than half an hour a week.

"If you marry mainly for sex, tell me, what in heaven's name will you do the rest of the time?"

"Why, you'll spend more time looking across the breakfast table at each other — curlers and whisks and all — than you'll spend having sex."

"So you'd just better have something to talk about."

He said marriages based on sex attraction last no longer than three to five years. "You may have a fine time in bed — on your way to the divorce court."

"If you marry on the basis of puppy love, watch out," he said. "You'll probably end up leading a dog's life."

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DAILY MATINEES AT 1:30-3:30  
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**"SORORITY SUBSTITUTION"**  
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"CO-ED FANTASY"  
LATE SHOW FRI-SAT

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plus  
"PRETTY WET LIPS"  
LATE SHOW FRI-SAT.

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LAUGH ALONG WITH THESE TWO PEOPLE AS THEY FIGHT THEIR WAY THROUGH LOVE!  
Tonite At 7:30-9:40  
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**THE TOWN THAT DREADED SUNDOWN** SECOND FEAT. CRASH  
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Starring TIM CONWAY  
7:15-9:00

**HURRY FEVER ENDS THURS.**  
**SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER** Catch it!  
7:20 9:25

People Magazine says "The One and Only" is hilarious and Winkler is wonderful!  
**HENRY WINKLER**  
**THE ONE AND ONLY**  
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**THE AMAZING SPIDER-MAN**

By **STAN LEE & JOHN ROMITA**



**RICK O'SHAY**

By **STAN LYNDE**



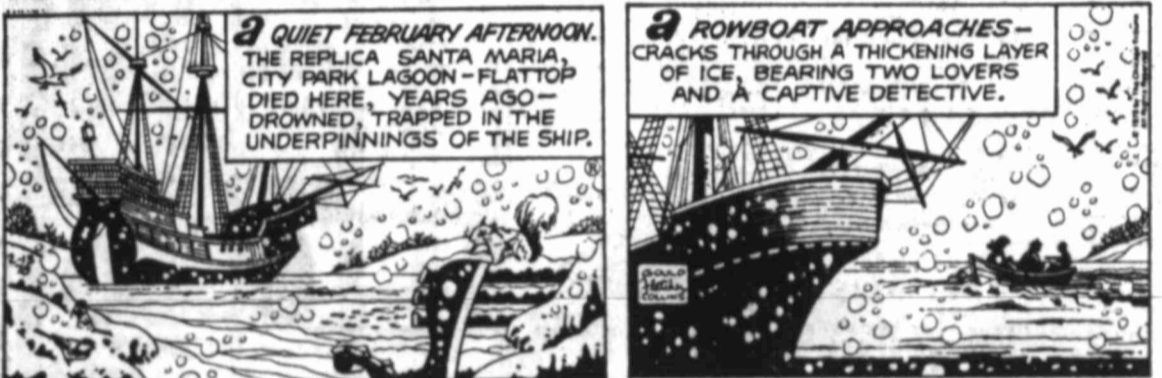
**CATHY**

By **Cathy Guisewite**



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**BUZ SAWYER**

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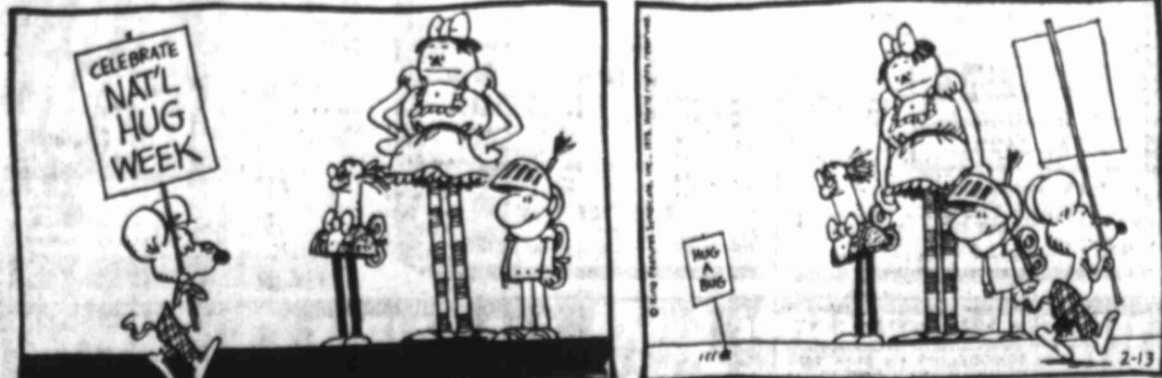
**WINTHROP**

By **DICK CAVILLI**



**DOOLEY'S WORLD**

By **BRADFIELD**



**ARCHIE**

By **BOB MANTANA**



**ACROSS**

- 1 Burmese currency
- 5 Meter, school
- 9 Partner
- 12 First-rate (Comp. wd.)
- 13 Notes of debt
- 14 Lament
- 15 Discover by chance (2 wds.)
- 17 Greek letter
- 18 Sketch through thin paper
- 19 Light four-wheeled carriage
- 21 Robust
- 23 Still
- 24 Golf score
- 29 Flank
- 29 Coin of Iran
- 32 Keen insight
- 34 For each person
- 36 3-element tube
- 37 Noonday rest

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**



**DOWN**

- 1 Small auto
- 2 Possessive pronoun
- 3 Actress
- 4 Educate
- 5 Lilt
- 6 Spun
- 7 Corn porridge
- 8 Analyze ore
- 9 Most attractive
- 10 Saden, for one
- 11 Not plump
- 16 Stopped
- 20 Macabre
- 22 Wires
- 24 Presses
- 25 Piece of land
- 28 Destructions
- 28 Loom bar
- 30 Minutes of court
- 31 Regan's father
- 33 Sacred song
- 35 Privateer
- 40 Outcome
- 43 Hold firmly
- 45 Van man
- 46 Sinewy
- 47 Yearn
- 48 Reverberate
- 50 Conditionally
- 51 Small fly
- 52 Malarial fever
- 55 It is (cont.)

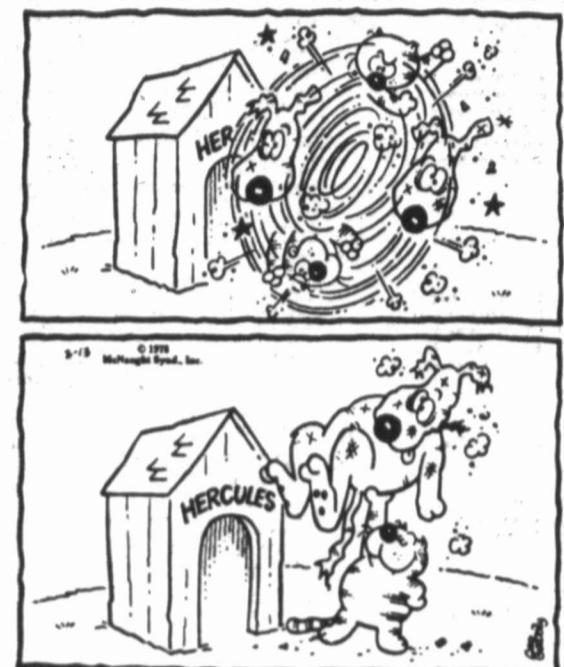
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By **BOB BARNES**



**HEATHCLIFF**

By **GEORGE GATELY**



**BLONDIE**

By **CHIC YOUNG**



**SHOE**

By **JEFF MacNELLY**



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- Card of Thanks
- Cemetery Listings
- Last and Final

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- Business Wanted
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- Loans
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- Miscellaneous
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- Of Interest Female
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- Legal Notices

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LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL CLASSIFIED INDEX

(General Classification arranged with sub-classifications listed under each.)

- Announcements
1. Lodges & Societies
2. Personal Notices
3. Card of Thanks
4. Cemetery Lots
5. Lost and Found

- Business and Financial
6. Franchises, Distributships, Investment Opportunities
7. Business For Sale
8. Business Wanted
9. Investments
10. Loans
11. Money Wanted

- Business Services
15. Building Services
16. Building Materials
17. Miscellaneous Services
18. Professional Services
19. Women's Column
20. Child Care-Baby Sitting

- Employment
22. Of Interest Male
23. Of Interest Female
24. Male or Female
25. Agents-Sales Rep
26. Situation Wanted

- Education-Training
27. Schools
28. Kindergarten
29. Child Nursery

- Recreation
30. Sports Equipment
31. Boats & Motor
32. Hunting, Fishing Supplies
33. Hunting Leases
34. Travel Trainers, Campers
35. Hobbies & Craft

- Merchandise
42. Farm Equipment
43. Feed, Seed, Grain
44. Livestock
45. Poultry-Chinchillas
46. Auctions
47. Miscellaneous
48. Garage Sales
49. Furniture
50. Appliances
51. TV-Radio-Stereo
52. Musical Instruments
53. Antiques

- Machinery & Tools
54. Wanted Miscellaneous
55. Office Mach & Supplies
56. Moving & Storage

- Rentals
61. Bedrooms
62. Unfurnished Houses
63. Furnished Houses
64. Unfurnished Apts.
65. Furnished Apts.
66. Mobile Homes, Parks
67. Resorts-Benches
68. Business Property
69. Office Space
70. Wanted To Rent
71. Farms For Rent

- Real Estate For Sale
72. Business Property
73. Lots
74. Income Property
75. Farms
76. Acreage
77. Farms-Ranches
78. Out of Town Property
79. Resort Property
80. Real Estate to Trade
81. Real Estate Wanted
82. Oil Land & Leases
83. Houses
84. Land
85. Houses-Bldg to Move
86. Mobile Homes

- Transportation
90. Automobiles
91. Pick-Ups
92. Trucks, Trailers
93. Motorcycles, Scooters
94. Airplanes, Instruction
95. Wanted Cars, Pick-Ups
96. Repair, Parts, Access.

- Legal Notices
99. Legal Notices

FOR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

Classified advertisements originate in The Morning Edition, then appear in the Evening Edition of the same day. Advertising appearing in the Saturday or Sunday Avalanche-Journal counts as 12 word insertions.

CLASSIFIED WORD ADS Daily Edition For Next Morning's Edition Saturday, Sunday and Monday 5:30 P.M. FRIDAY CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY Lubbock Avalanche-Journal 710 Avenue J, P.O. Box 491 Lubbock, Texas 79408

Announcements

Advertisers should check their ads the first day. The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal SHALL NOT BE LIABLE FOR FAILURE TO PRINT AD OR FOR TYPOGRAPHIC error or errors in publication except to the extent of the cost of the ad for the first day of insertion. Adjustment for errors is limited to the cost of that portion of the ad wherein the error occurred.

Lodges & Societies

MACKENZIE LODGE No. 1327 1710 42nd Stated Meetings 3rd Fri. Wayne Chaffin, W.M. T. R. Staples, Jr. Sec. Floor Class every Thur night

YELLOWHOUSE LODGE #1

EA Degrees-Fri. Feb. 10 at 8PM EA Degree-Sat. Feb. 17 at 8PM FC Degrees-Fri. Feb. 24 at 8PM

THE Crystal Palace

FOR the best massage in town, call Precious & Jeff. Call 762-4819. From 12AM-2PM

PROFESSIONAL Massage

FOR the best relaxation call 762-4854. Also featuring the Polynesian Massage. The best relaxation call 762-4854.

SISTER SOPHIA

Reader and advisor. Advises you on all matters of life, no matter how big or small. Free initial consultation. For appointment phone 792-0409.

REWARD FOR INFORMATION

LEISURE HOUR MASSAGE \*Special 20% discount \*No App. necessary \*Lounge next door \*No Rip-offs \*Open 10AM - 1AM 3703-A AVE. Q

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

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Personal Notices

CONFIDENTIAL care for pregnant women. Edna Glad. Home, 2288 Hemphill, Fort Worth, Texas. Toll free number, 1-800-792-1104.

ALL NEW SERENA & GINGER'S STEAM & MASSAGE

Relax in a luxurious atmosphere. Shower, steam, and private rooms. We have massaging, full body treatments, manicures, pedicures, and more.

FUN WORLD

Complete indoor recreation. Shoe Ball, Miniature Golf, Pin Ball, Arcade, Lottario time fun. All ages. Any weather. Birthday and group parties welcome.

EVERY baby is wanted

maternity home and adoption services by Christian professional people. 1518 N. 11th St. Lubbock, Texas 79402.

CITY of Lubbock

RESTHAVEN, 2 good lots, section 7, Lot 415, Spaces 1 & 2. 795-2195.

REWARD

REWARD: Lost 4 month old white Cocker spaniel. Blue collar, lost near 39th and Salem. 762-7116.

REWARD

REWARD: Lost 4 month old white Cocker spaniel. Blue collar, lost near 39th and Salem. 762-7116.

REWARD

REWARD: Lost 4 month old white Cocker spaniel. Blue collar, lost near 39th and Salem. 762-7116.

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REWARD: Lost 4 month old white Cocker spaniel. Blue collar, lost near 39th and Salem. 762-7116.

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. DISTRIBUTORSHIP Will take franchise with present employment. No selling required. Twenty year old company. See our ad on the Sports page today!

Business For Sale

PRODUCTIVE donut shop - great potential. 1200 sq. ft. building. 1000 sq. ft. parking. Call 792-5166.

FINANCING AVAILABLE

Long term farm, ranch and commercial loans. Call 762-8821.

BASKIN-ROBBINS ICE CREAM STORE FOR SALE

Liquor store & beer store. 1200 sq. ft. building. 1000 sq. ft. parking. Call 792-5166.

HAGOOD REAL ESTATE

34 Years Experience 1402 Ave. N. 762-4811 Res. 795-1771

FOR LEASE

TEXAS SERVICE STATION Base Only Located west of Indians on 39th 763-4163

ACTIVE PARTNERS

13150 to 200 weekly call. Part or full-time partners sought. Service hundreds of retail outlets under contract with local branch warehouse of 9 different manufacturers.

GROW WORMS

BUY BACK CONTRACT We buy all your production. Call 762-8821.

Business and Financial

9. Business For Sale 10% INTEREST available on 1st lien farm and ranch properties - 2-4 year periods. You see and approve each loan. Oil production loans. We service Black Refiners, 762-8821.

FINANCING AVAILABLE

Long term farm, ranch and commercial loans. Call 762-8821.

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Long term farm, ranch and commercial loans. Call 762-8821.

FINANCING AVAILABLE

Long term farm, ranch and commercial loans. Call 762-8821.

Business Services

15. Building Services DITCHING for water, gas, electrical lines. Call 762-8821.

BILL KIRK PLUMBING AND HEATING

REPAIRING-REMODELING SEWERS & SINKS 1 day service - work guaranteed. 795-7441 4505 52nd

ACQUAUSTICAL SPRAYING

Taping & texturing. Airless spray painting. Commercial & residential. 799-1354. Lee Gaillet.

W.D. WILKINS CARPETS

1314 E. 34th 747-2533 NEW CARPET FROM \$4.50 sq. yd. installed. See Barry Wilkins. PAINTING SPECIALIST

15. Building Services

WILL erect portable metal storage building. Call for free estimate. 762-3118.

CERAMIC TILE DO IT YOURSELF CENTER

Free Tools & Instructions 2118 50th 762-5543 GERMANY TILE CO.

BOBBY BEALE CONST.

General Backhoe Work CALICHE DRIVES RICKY TYSON 745-1367 745-3890

PVC PIPELINES

DESIGNED AND INSTALLED OR WE WILL FURNISH MATERIALS AND BURY THE EQUIPMENT. PVC PIPE SALE PER FT. 1 1/2" x 20'... 200 PSI... 12 1 1/2" x 20'... 100 PSI... 12 1 1/2" x 20'... 80 PSI... 12 1 1/2" x 20'... 40 PSI... 12 1 1/2" x 20'... 20 PSI... 12 1 1/2" x 20'... 10 PSI... 12 1 1/2" x 20'... 5 PSI... 12 1 1/2" x 20'... 2 PSI... 12 1 1/2" x 20'... 1 PSI... 12 1 1/2" x 20'... 0.5 PSI... 12 1 1/2" x 20'... 0.2 PSI... 12 1 1/2" x 20'... 0.1 PSI... 12 1 1/2" x 20'... 0.05 PSI... 12 1 1/2" x 20'... 0.02 PSI... 12 1 1/2" x 20'... 0.01 PSI... 12 1 1/2" x 20'... 0.005 PSI... 12 1 1/2" x 20'... 0.002 PSI... 12 1 1/2" x 20'... 0.001 PSI... 12 1 1/2" x 20'... 0.0005 PSI... 12 1 1/2" x 20'... 0.0002 PSI... 12 1 1/2" x 20'... 0.0001 PSI... 12 1 1/2" x 20'... 0.00005 PSI... 12 1 1/2" x 20'... 0.00002 PSI... 12 1 1/2" x 20'... 0.00001 PSI... 12 1 1/2" x 20'... 0.000005 PSI... 12 1 1/2" x 20'... 0.000002 PSI... 12 1 1/2" x 20'... 0.000001 PSI... 12 1 1/2" x 20'... 0.0000005 PSI... 12 1 1/2" x 20'... 0.0000002 PSI... 12 1 1/2" x 20'... 0.0000001 PSI... 12 1 1/2" x 20'... 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Business Services

15. Building Services
SEPTIC TANKS
Approved Systems
Drain-line lines
Backflow work
Ditching - All types
25 years experience
Joe Beavers
799-7681

HOME AND OFFICE MAINTENANCE
Specializing in small repair jobs
such as carpentry, plumbing,
electrical, door locks, windows &
doors repaired & replaced. Small
appliance repaired. All work done
by the hour. Call 799-5075.
(All work guaranteed)

RE-ROOF GENERAL REPAIR
Free Estimates
LUBBOCK SHINGLE REPAIR CO.
763-3083

STEVE KID Remodeling, Painting,
interior - exterior, blow-up
acoustical, carpet, tile, garage
enclosures. 799-2029.

SEPTIC SYSTEMS
State-County Approved
(Cretecrete) REASONABLE
BASEMENTS DRAINAGE
FOR ESTIMATE CALL
T.W. KIRKPATRICK, 797-2518

DON Fortenberry, Carpenter, 18
years experience. Painting, roof-
ing, sheet, deck-work, additions,
saberling, trim-work. 629-5234, 762-
9922.

ROOFING
All kinds. Also roof repairs. Since
1958 in Lubbock. Ralph Deatherage,
745-8336.

T. & T. DRILLING
Small domestic water wells, test
hole drilling, ditching service.

Skeeter Rudder
Tucker Rudder
744-4298

H & H TILE & FORMICA
Fornico-Ceramic Tile
Quality Tile-Formica Top
Bath & Kitchen Remodeling
FREE ESTIMATES ANYWHERE
Call 799-5372

ROOF leaks repaired. All kinds.
Composition shingles installed.
Free estimates. Lee Parrish
763-9654.

SLIGHTLY Damaged 12x20 portable
building ideal for office or
mobile home add-on. Formica
top. Call 762-7827.

QUALITY plastic pipe and fittings for
less. NSF approved, home
sprinkler, sewage systems, & Tool
box. Call 762-7827.

ABERCROMBIE LUMBER CO.
401 St. & Ave. N. 733-7326
Shingles 2 lbs. \$10.95
Best Building Paper \$4.99
30 Gal. Water Heaters \$79.45
Glass Lined \$34.95
COMMERCIAL TANK & BOILER \$34.95
Damaged doors 3.95 up

17. Misc. Services
By Veterans: Scaping, general
clean-up to digging into alley
cleaning. Thomas J. Clark, 797-
3812.

LIGHT electrical repairs-light
switches, thermostats &
electrical work. Contact Roger
Porter, 2612 Ave. L, 744-7703.

SCALPING: Trimming, flower
beds, silvers cleaned, cars cleaned
(hauling). 15 years experience.
Jeff Wilcox, 799-2912.

GOING out of town? Need your
plants boxed after and flowers
checked? Call us, 793-1936.

NEED your portable building
needed? Call the professional at
47-0663 in town or out, statewide
or nationwide.

LIGHT hauling trees trimmed &
trunk up. Cleanup jobs, alleys,
garages & rotting. 799-3992.

FULL Lawn Service: Scaping,
fertilizing, mowing, edging. Free
estimates. 747-7164.

TREE work, cleaning up, hauling
flower bed work. 763-7826, 763-1118.

WARDWORK - Clean outside
buildings, gutters, hoods & flower
beds. Daniel Garza, 747-6847.

Business Services

17. Misc. Services
TOP soil and caliche. C.A. Austin,
742-1917.

YARDS leveled, trees and dirt
hauling. Larry Owens Dirt Works
793-0923.

OLD Yards cut down. New yards
installed. Alleys cleaned. Tree
work. 799-3018, D. West,
746-4481.

24 HOUR MOVING SERVICE
24 years experience in Furniture,
Appliances and Office Moving. We
Specialize in Quick/Reasonable
Van Truck Moving. One item,
house or store full. Call J. A. O'
Hara II at 799-5075.

PRUNING, trees taken out. Haul
limbs. 7 days a week. Flower beds.
744-0222, 744-8000.

MATH and computer program-
ming. Nights and weekends.
Call 793-5044.

PROFESSIONAL bookkeeping &
Tax Service. By experienced ac-
countant. Reasonable rates.
744-2001.

WILLING to type prepared IRS
returns. Please call 797-7079, after
hours. 744-0222.

WANTED - Elderly or sick per-
sons to care for. Reasonable
rates. 797-7728.

NEARLY painted landscaped
yards. My designs or yours. Built
ness looks. Reasonable. 744-1443.

INCOME Tax Service &
bookkeeping. Reasonable rates.
799-5051.

OFFICE LVN available Monday
through Friday. Call 797-8024.

WILL care for elderly in my home.
For more information, 745-7801.

QUALITY carpet cleaning, free
estimates. Home and business.
Work guaranteed. Pine Tree
Janitorial Service, 793-0102.

BOOKKEEPING & Income Tax
Service. Barbara Owens, G.G.
Hunter, 797-9225.

G.L.'s Janitorial Service. G.L.
Clemmons, 795-6686. All types
cleaning, free estimates. 795-6686.

SABER, reliable, all types
remodeling, painting, sheet
rock, painting, commercial
residential. 795-1033.

R. L. WILEY CONST.
Storm Shelters
Basement
Res. Add-Ons
Designing Service
In-Ort Town
Phone 744-4091

ADD a room. Home remodeling.
Contractor. Call anytime. 742-4271.

RELIABLE, Sober, reasonably
prices. Full painting, service.
Painting, home carpentry. L.W.
(Dub) Cashberry, 795-8028.

R & S REMODELING. Addition,
rooms, texturing, painting,
panelling, carpets, patios. 743-4517.

ROOFING
All kinds. Also roof repairs. Since
1958 in Lubbock. Ralph Deatherage,
745-8336.

T. & T. DRILLING
Small domestic water wells, test
hole drilling, ditching service.

Business Services

20. Child Care-B'y Sit.
NANCY'S Nursery, 24 hour ser-
vice. Individual attention. Home
atmosphere. Fracrotol classes. Li-
censed. 799-4244.

BABYSITTING in my home. Li-
censed, near Stubbs, night drop-
ins. 792-3524, 476-39th.

22. Of Interest Male
SPECIALTY Sales, degree & sales
background. Will train product
line. \$12,000 + commission. Call
Lesz, 763-7011. Evin Personnel
Consultants, 2143-A 50th.

ROUTE sales, merchandising and
delivery. Reasonable, commercial
license. \$7,000 + Call Lesz, 763-7011. Evin Personnel
Consultants, 2143-A 50th.

WANTED Farm Couple to operate
a farm in Dawson County. Must
be able to handle complete opera-
tion. Do not apply if not qualified.
Call 8 to 6, 745-3300.

OPENING for fulltime salesman,
transportation. Guaranteed \$5.00 per hour to start.
Unlimited opportunity. Call Cust-
omer Service for appointment.
744-7942.

OFFICE Manager, good manage-
ment experience. Degree helpful.
Minimum \$18,000 yearly. Will
negotiate salary upward. Good
Professional Placement Service, 5117-C 34th.

WAREHOUSEMAN - Load
trucks, pull orders. Permanent job.
23 Up, stable work record, good
warehouse experience. Necessary.
Professional Placement Service,
5117-C 34th.

DRAFTSMAN, electrical or me-
chanical. Minimum 3 years draft-
ing experience. AS degree helpful.
Equivalent, 45.00-70.00 hourly, de-
pending on type and length of
experience. Resume. Necessary.
Professional Placement Service,
5117-C 34th.

NEED ambitious personnel for
employment on modern steel
farm. Competitive salary with ex-
cellent company benefits. Good
opportunity for permanent
employment and chance for ad-
vancement. Call 628-6551 or 747-9921
for interview.

WAREHOUSE Stocking, ship-
ping receiving, will train. Call Pat,
763-7011. Evin Personnel
Consultants, 2143-A 50th.

\$12,000 BUILDING MAN. Plum-
bing, heating, A.C., electrical. Key
Personnel Consultants, 2143-A 50th.

TOOL designer or Mechanical
Draftsman, must be knowledgeable
of machinery. Excellent work-
ing conditions, and working hours.
Industrial Molding Corp. 743-4312.

NEED ambitious personnel for
employment on modern steel
farm. Competitive salary with ex-
cellent company benefits. Good
opportunity for permanent
employment and chance for ad-
vancement. Call 628-6551 or 747-9921
for interview.

WAREHOUSE Stocking, ship-
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763-7011. Evin Personnel
Consultants, 2143-A 50th.

\$12,000 BUILDING MAN. Plum-
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Personnel Consultants, 2143-A 50th.

TOOL designer or Mechanical
Draftsman, must be knowledgeable
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Industrial Molding Corp. 743-4312.

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WAREHOUSE Stocking, ship-
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Consultants, 2143-A 50th.

\$12,000 BUILDING MAN. Plum-
bing, heating, A.C., electrical. Key
Personnel Consultants, 2143-A 50th.

TOOL designer or Mechanical
Draftsman, must be knowledgeable
of machinery. Excellent work-
ing conditions, and working hours.
Industrial Molding Corp. 743-4312.

SEEK & FIND LEMONS

SOLE A E H J C O R I A L M G J S S
A L N A S V N E M M C O L U Y R K I A
I W N A I Y E S A H H F I A J W D O
S N K T E N W E I P X R W I U J A N
N E S E M C D R E L P Q R N C R T U
M A E N M D A R E L B R A A N I L R
O Y E P S U R O L O E I C N C A E E
A T I N L O F R C W I D R N U S T
M L E R E V O I E C R Y O I N S T
L I R G M P L R A T W L T I U E M H
E A Y E O A Z N I J C I D J T M R A
W V L D C K C W J E D I P A E O E
L V S I B A I J T P K A E S E R N S
C E L W M E R A R S M E I S M T R R
S O O C S O N T C T R D E T N E H N
Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, back-
ward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.

Asla Yellow California
Pulp Pectin Medteranean
Seeds Perfume Herperidium
Juice Candies Citric Acid
Tomorrow: Valentines

WANTED
Good Experienced
Auto. Trans.
Mechanic
New Facilities
Excellent Working
conditions
Excellent Compen-
sation
Excellent Fringe
Benefits
ALSO
File Clerk
Service Drive-Out
Contact
Gregg Boyd
or Richard Lear
MODERN
CHEVROLET
747-3211

NEED EXPERIENCED PERSON IN
MAINTENANCE TO FILL
SERVICE MANAGER'S POSITION
Paid Vacations, Holidays, Insurance and Profit Sharing
\$1000 MONTHLY + COMMISSION
TO START
A-1 MOBILE HOMES 2000 N. University
Lubbock, Texas
766-5319

Applications Being
Accepted For
WELDERS
PRODUCTION
TRAINEES
Other Openings Also Available
4-day Work Week
Overtime Available
Weekly Pay Check
Monthly Bonus
MANCHESTER TANK
North Gary & Clovis R.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ATTENTION
Levelaad Littlefield
YOUR OWN
AGENCY
FARMERS
INSURANCE GROUP
Famous for its fast, fair,
and friendly service. Has
openings for agencies in
Levelland, and Littlefield.
Farmers will train you to
become a professional in-
surance agent. While you
keep the security of your
present job, and provide
up to \$1,000 per month guar-
antee when qualified.
CONTACT
BILL HATCHETT
3332 82nd St.
793-2921

MECHANICAL ENGINEER
Degree preferred. Experience or knowledge of Stress An-
alyis, structural design and layout.
Should have some mechanical drafting experience. Excel-
lent growth potential with outstanding fringe benefits.
Salary dependent upon experience.
Apply:
JOHNSON MANUFACTURING CO.
1802 E. 50th St.
8-5 Monday/Friday.
Equal Opportunity Employer, M.F.

CONCRETE construction, welders
with good height welding experi-
ence. To \$4.00 hourly, depending on
experience. Accurate, built forms,
pour, rake & etc. To \$4.00 hourly,
depending on experience. Must be
free to travel. Only those with a
stable work record need apply. Pro-
fessional Placement Service, 5117-
C 34th.

TERRITORIAL Sales Trainee.
Degree preferred. \$10,000 + com-
mission + expenses. Employment
Personnel Today, Employment
Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

SALES Trainee. Degree. Some
accounting course. \$8,000 + com-
mission + expenses. \$1,200 po-
tential. Personnel Today, Em-
ployment Service, 501 LNB, 762-
0484.

MANAGEMENT Training salary
\$18,000. \$1,200 per month. Em-
ployment Service, 501 LNB, 762-
0484.

DELIVERY - Route sales, \$700-
850 + commission. Personnel To-
day, Employment Service, 501
LNB, 762-0484.

SHOP, woodworking. Will train.
\$130 week. Personnel Today, Em-
ployment Service, 501 LNB, 762-
0484.

WAREHOUSE Up to \$200 weekly.
Personnel Today, Employment
Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

TRAINEE - Various openings,
fulltime employment, salaries
vary. Call Lesz, 763-7011. Evin
Personnel Consultants, 2143-A 50th.

OFFICE man needed. Some typing
required. Card-X or inventory
control helpful. Position has good
working conditions and advan-
cement opportunities. 763-7079.

PART Time Janitorial duties, 3 or
4 nights per week. Prefer retired or
semi-retired. See J. Lee Head,
Pancake House, 6th & Q.

HELP wanted, firm carpenter. No
experience necessary. Call after 6
and 799-9312.

FARMER wanted, near Lubbock,
permanent, must be experienced
local references required.
763-5323.

NEED immediately: training
carpenter, experienced only. Call
744-6455.

WANTED Full-time employees, 35
to 40 hours weekly. Clean Machine
Car Wash. 795-8100.

Employment

22. Of Interest Male
STOCK Inventory clerk.
Opportunity to advance into sales
position. 5 day week. Must be neat
and able to meet customers. Com-
pany benefits. Apply in person.
Morris Auto Supply - Loniie
Brook, 1625 19th.

WELDERS! Need several! Salary
depends on experience! Key Per-
sonnel Consultants, 4023 34th.

TECHNICAL representative must
have good electro-mechanical
ability and good background in
electronics. Preferably have com-
pleted a basic electronic course.
Good benefits with a world-wide
company. Call 763-5651, EOE.

ROOFERS
Journeymen built-up roofers to
work at Dress Air Force Base.
Ablemen. Roofers \$6.00 hourly.
Foremen \$7.00 hourly. Send resume
to: Alice Roofing Company
Butch Armstrong
915-692-1677

EXPERIENCED residential elec-
trician for service work. Needed by
April 1. Job requires quality
workmanship, neat appearance,
ability to meet public and license
requirements. Please send resume
with telephone no. to Wireman, Box
145, Plainview, TX. 79027.

WANTED Plastic Injection Mold-
ing Machine operator for 3rd shift.
Hours 2 a.m. to 7 a.m., 5 days a
week. No experience required, but
mechanical or assembly experi-
ence helpful. Please send resume
and insurance. Call 745-4317 for ap-
pointment.

IMMEDIATE job opening for
residential refrigerated air condi-
tioning installer. Must have sheet
metal layout and installation
experience. Good salary and fringe
benefits. Call or write "Parks Air
Conditioning Co., 807 East 5th St.,
Odessa, Texas, 322-1296.

VALLEY HYDRAULIC PRODUCTS
Turbine and
Submersible
Pumps
Immediate
Openings
Machinist
Machine
Operators
Other openings
Day & night shifts
available. Premium
pay for night shifts.
Must have the atti-
tude & desire to
learn trade.
No phone calls.
Apply:
1 1/2 Miles East
of Loop 289
on Idalou Highway
Equal Opportunity
Employer

SALES Representative. Some
sales experience. Will train. Good
benefits. Call 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Per-
sonnel Consultants, 401 Plains Na-
tional Bank Building.

MANAGER Assistant. Free reim-
bursed. High school education.
Mechanical aptitude \$9,000. Call
797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Per-
sonnel Consultants, 401 Plains Na-
tional Bank Building.

SALES representative needed for
selling route. Needs to be me-
chanically inclined. Experience
helpful. Call 797-3281. Snelling &
Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401
Plains National Bank Building.

WANTED Mature, ambitious man
looking for a new profession. Make
your place for the future in the car
rental industry. Excellent benefits.
Relocate. Apply in person. Edwards
Electric, 3111 34th.

EXPERIENCED handyman to fix
flats on trucks, grease trucks,
miscellaneous light mechanical
work. Call 797-3281. Snelling &
Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401
Plains National Bank Building.

SALESMAN wanted for retail
store. Full time, experience pre-
ferred but not necessary. Apply in
person at 3111 34th.

JOB available, report 7:30 am -
4:30 pm. Temporary Help
Agency, 413 University, 792-3878.

12 Fee Paid! Machinist.
Must be bondable. \$15,000 up.
Key Personnel Consultants,
4023 34th 12 793-2535

ENGINEER M.E.E. Degree. No
experience. Outstanding
opportunity. Benefits \$18,000. Call
797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Per-
sonnel Consultants, 401 Plains Na-
tional Bank Building.

EDP DATA Processing Manager.
heavy equipment COBOL or As-
sembly. Manufacturing systems
experience. \$71.00. C.I.C. 401. \$25-
\$36,000. fees paid. Brainpower
Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th, 795-
0644.

PUMPS Engineer to design,
develop reciprocal products. To
\$30,000. Apply in person. Precision
Time, Inc. 24th & Q.

PETROLEUM Process Project
Engineer. To \$28,000. BSCE.
Hydrocarbon or construction
experience. Brainpower Personnel
Agency, 4210-A 50th, 795-0644.

OIL PATCH Completion Foreman.
with 200 man-hours welding experi-
ence. \$15,000 monthly. pickup
fee paid. Brainpower Personnel
Agency, 4210-A 50th, 795-0644.

SALES TO STK, car, expenses, fee
paid. Experience refrigeration,
HVAC, appliances. Advance to
Application Engineer. Brainpower
Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th,
795-0644.

SYSTEMS Analyst \$23,420.00. fee
paid. In-house system. COBOL.
3-5 years banking experience.
Snelling Personnel Consultants,
401 Plains National Bank Building.

Employment

22. Of Interest Male
Fee Paid! Design Eng. E.E.
circuitry, electrical exp. \$19,000
+ relocation exp.
Key Personnel Consultants
4023 34th 2-11 793-2535

DISTRICT manager, experienced
in cattle feed required. Leading
cattle supplement company desires
aggressive male. Salary plus
commission and excellent
fringe benefit package. We are in-
terested only in a professional in-
dependent person. Resume required.
4630 50th, Suite 404, 793-2782.

LAB worker, train to operate.
Industrial testing equipment. Some
field work. \$2,600. Call Pat, 743-
7143. Evin Personnel Consultants,
2143-A 50th.

ELECTRONIC technician, 3000
systems or related. Minimum \$200
weekly. Pay commensurate with
experience. Professional Place-
ment Service, 5117-C 34th.

SERVICE repair trainee.
Mechanically inclined. Good work-
ing conditions. Fringe benefits.
Professional Placement Service,
5117-C 34th.

NEED manager trained for
equipment and auto leasing com-
pany in Lubbock area. Salary plus
bonus and company car. Apply Wil-
son Personnel Consultants, 401
Plains National Bank Building. Send
resume to box 441, Odessa, TX
79760.

MARKETING REP.
FINANCIAL SERVICES
Nationally known company, providing
services to banks and commercial
companies for over 40 years. Can-
didate should have accounting
background, aggressive and back-
ground. Car and expenses for
travel. Overnight travel required.
Salary \$15,000 to start.
Apply in person. Snelling & Snelling
Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains
National Bank Building.

ACCOUNTANT. Fee Paid Degree
Required. Excellent compen-
sation. \$13,000+. Call Jim
Thomas, 797-3281. Snelling &
Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401
Plains National Bank Building.

OPENING for shop and mainte-
nance supervisor. \$15,000. Call
southeastern New Mexico town.
Salary \$15,000 to start.
Apply in person. Snelling & Snelling
Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains
National Bank Building.

MECHANIC needed at Wilson Auto
& Machine 924-2364.
IRRIGATED Stockman operator.
Experienced mechanic, welder.
Salary \$10,000. Call 797-3281.
Snelling & Snelling Personnel Con-
sultants, 401 Plains National Bank
Building.

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Snelling & Snelling Personnel Con-
sultants, 401 Plains National Bank
Building.

ACCOUNTANT. Fee Paid Degree
Required. Excellent compen-
sation. \$13,000+. Call Jim
Thomas, 797-3281. Snelling &
Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401
Plains National Bank Building.

Employment

23. Of Interest Female
MEDICAL Lab Technician or
Certified Lab Assistant. Start \$7,500.
Move to \$8,000 after 1st year.
3110 S. Saturdays. Brainpower
Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th, 795-
0644.

MEDICAL Two years nursing
experience. Will land excellent job in
Doctor's office. Good salary.
Brainpower Personnel Agency,
4210-A 50th, 795-0644.

EXECUTIVE Secretary, \$650. five
days. Type 40 shorthand. \$5.
Advanced. Apply to train for Office
Manager. Brainpower Personnel
Agency, 4210-A 50th, 795-0644.

PARYROLL Clerk. Knowledge time
cards, work sheets. Good salary.
Brainpower Personnel Agency,
4210-A 50th, 795-0644.

1745 ACCURATE typist. Knowl-
edge of shorthand. Top benefits.
Professional Placement Service,
5117-C 34th.











**Charles Graham**  
REAL ESTATE 793-0311

ASK FOR DONNA EATON AT CENTURY 21 CARL SANDERS REALTORS RES. 793-4449 OFF. 793-4251

5485 79th - 3 1/2 story, under construction... \$51,950  
3457 55th - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, good schools... \$51,500  
5505 47th - 3 & 1/2 story, under construction... \$56,950  
3504 23rd - 3 & Den, under construction... \$51,950

**University-City**  
REAL ESTATE 793-3111

L.M. Nagle, Broker  
RESIDENTIAL INVESTMENT RENTALS

**Ray Elledge Realtors**  
797-4371

A prestigious home situated on a large professional landscaped lot, this lovely 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home features formal dining, large living-din. sun room, and game room. Kitchen has triple sink, NuTone Center and microwave oven. There are many extras in this beautifuly decorated home. 2 fireplaces, private study, sprinkler system and over 4,300 sq. ft. of living area. Priced at \$149,950.

**Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with large backyard**—Lots of storage and built-ins—Located in Farrar Estates.

**3 Bedroom home located at 3302-27th in need of some tender loving care.** Within walking distance of Tech Terrace and Wagner Park. Beautiful older neighborhood.

**MESA PARK 2 1/2 bdr., 2 bath, den, fireplace, corner lot, excellent floor plan, Mid 50's, Call Dave.**

Member of Multiple Listing Service

See Dickson 793-8105 Dave Smith 793-8487  
Bud Palmer 763-1131 Ray Elledge 797-4371

**J. W. CHAPMAN & SONS**  
REALTORS

Lubbock's Leader in Real Estate

**799-4321**

**3212 34th**  
**CHAPMAN CAN**

MLS MEANS MORE

**PLUSH TOUCH**

Like to entertain? You'll be at home in this gracious split level with formal living and dining rooms. Beautiful garden room overlooks tree sheltered back yard. Two fireplaces and close to Tech Terrace.

799-4321

**GOOD EQUITY - NO QUALIFYING**

Can you handle that? One year old 3-2-2, \$7,000 equity with \$277 a month. There's not many P.M. VA loans that come across in a house like this. Call Chuck, but I'm serious. Hurry!

Chuck Karshner

799-4321

**GOOD RENTAL PROPERTY**

There is no time like the present to make an investment in this 2 bedroom brick home. Near Tech - Needs some work and priced at \$15,000.

799-4321

**OPEN HOUSE - SUNDAY, FEB. 12**

2:00-5:00 - 2504 70th Street. A lovely 3-2-2 priced in the mid 40's. This home is immaculate and in excellent condition. Seeing is truly believing. Call Willis for an appointment.

Willis Lettich

799-4321

**HOME - INCOME TO BOOT**

This 3 bedroom brick near Tech has been recently shined up for immediate occupancy. Let the 3 room apartment help you with the payments. Mid thirties.

Mary Powers Hewitt

799-4321

**PRESTIGE LOCATION-TWO FIRE-PLACES**

Charming! Different! Living room has hardwood floors. LOTS carpet elsewhere. Lots of glass overlooking huge covered patio of quarry tile and beautiful view. Three over size bedrooms. Excellent condition. Under \$85,000.

Lenora Kneiberg (Holtzner)

799-4321

**NEW, IN SPANISH ACES**

3 & Den. Split down den with cathedral beamed ceiling and fireplace. 3 bedrooms. Ref. Air. 2 car garage. Kitchen has everything. Located master bedroom. A very livable home. Everything in pick some colors.

Gerald Whalley

799-4321

**LAKE RAMSOM CANYON**

Enjoy the lake living - Fresh clean air and country atmosphere - Water skiing - fishing - Gentle and easy living - Units are limited but still have some for sale - Good financing - Call

Carroll Barryman

799-4321

**QUAKER HEIGHTS**

The price is right for this 3-2-2 located in a cul-de-sac. Only two years old and beautifully decorated. Many extras such as just-cleaning oven and large bedrooms, \$51,950.

Ruffe Cochran

799-4321

**BETTER THAN NEW**

Lovely four bedroom home with all the amenities. Over 3,000 square feet. Located home wing, above ground swimming pool, trash compactor, microwaves, garage openers. Call Carolyn to see.

Carolyn Sanderfer

799-4321

**THE ODDS ARE DWINDLING**

that this home will be available next week. It's had good exposure, been professionally cleaned, and is the most competitive in market. 3-2-2, 2 fireplaces, \$50,950 with approx. \$600 sq. ft.

5300 9th

799-4321

**RUSHLAND PARK**

3 car garage, 2 fireplaces (one in master bedroom). This new lovely home has the quality you expect for this fine Tech location. School, location. For private and exclusive showing. Please call Dick.

Don King

799-4321

**BROWNIE BROWNLEE**  
SALES MANAGER

**HAROLD CHAPMAN & RAY CHAPMAN**

**J. W. CHAPMAN & SONS**  
REALTORS

799-4321  
3212 34th  
Lubbock, Tex

Showhome street, luxury 3-2-0 only \$52,000!  
4 BR BRICK, fireplace, ref air near Coronado High  
Like new 3-2-2 earthtone decor, best house in Lubbock for \$41,950. Call to see this one!  
Specimen home of Quaker being decorated now, under \$26,000, 3 br, 2 baths.  
Shallowwater-3 br brick home on nice street, \$28,950.

**sell yours**  
792-4606  
3411 University  
Tammy C. Morris  
- M. Lynn Mercer

**HOMES REALTORS 2859 34th 793-2541**  
"Specializing in Old-Fashioned Service"

**FASCINATING 'CLUNKER'** in Slaton, across from the Dairy Queen. Owner started massive remodeling-all the materials to finish go with the sale. See and make offer!

**LARGE, LOVELY 3 Bedroom, 2 bath home near Haynes-Evans schools.** New large storm cellar. EXCLUSIVE. Call Gary.

**HUGE 'PLAYROOM'** with wet bar, 2 1/2 baths, beautifully draped and landscaped luxury 3 Bedroom home in Melonie South, Call Margaret.

**'MINI CASTLE'** near Idalou, 3 fenced areas, great landscaping, superbly constructed 3 Bedroom brick with just everything! Call row to see!

Gary Royal 744-1326 Margaret Noakes 793-3705  
Ken Gardner 793-1313 Mike Mitchell 828-5878  
Jerry King 793-0872 Bob Burs 792-9193  
Wanda Mitchell 828-5878 Jo Curtin, Broker 763-4572

**GRIFFITH-ROBNETT**  
REALTORS  
793-2401

Katie Corner 793-7298  
Phyllis Bates 793-7232

**NELLIE MCENTIRE, REALTORS**

3403 73rd St. 792-4482

OPEN SUNDAY 803 BANGOR

Drive out and see a lovely well-kept home with a large living-din. corner fireplace, custom shutters, ash paneling, 3 bedrooms, and two pretty baths. A Super kitchen with lots of cabinets, and an extra large eating area. Beautifully landscaped yard. \$56,950.00

Open Sunday 1-5 7483 Salem

One of the nicest homes in Quaker Heights. 3 br/2 m 2 lovely baths, marble top, huge liv-din, dining area with bay window, handsomely decorated in Earth tones and Blues. You'll love it. See for yourself. \$50,900.00

George Fore 795-8405 Marie Johnson 793-0401  
Peggy Anderson 793-8327 Nellie McEntire, Broker 793-7318

**3812 34th ROBERSON REALTORS 795-0661**  
24 Hour Telephone

**APARTMENT COMPLEX**  
6 units 745 SF on 4 1/2 lot  
Zoned C-4, Ave. L & 18th  
POSSIBLE R.V.A.  
3 bedroom on large lot, \$14,750.

**WORK ON AUTOMOBILES?**  
Cinder block bldg., 1800 sq. ft.  
161x261 lot near Ave. L & 46th.

**APARTMENT MEDICAL**  
3 bdr., each 7x10 Memphis & 22.

**Full brick, mature landscaping, large M. bdrm, lots of closets, nice rear patio, trees.**

**FAMILY HOME**  
Room to grow - bdrm on 71x121 lot. \$22,950 SW Lubbock.

**TENDER LOVING CARE**  
Fully insulated & carpeted, 3 bdr., 2 bath, storm cellar protects against spring storms. Ideal.

**Marlene Hennig 744-4353  
B.R. Shen 893-2347  
Lewin Dunn 799-2409**

**ASSOCIATED BUILDERS REALTORS**

4901 Brownfield Hwy 797-4147

Featuring Homes Built By  
**CHERRY DALE - STANLEY REED**  
**CONTEMPO HOMES - ORCCO HOMES**  
**FHA-VA-CONV**

**TOTAL ENERGY EFFICIENT HOMES**  
\$27,500 to \$81,000 & \$125,000

Carol Gilmore 793-1818  
Kurt Jugin 744-2937  
Arlene Wagner 743-3714  
Arlene Landman 797-4777  
Thelma Van Phul 793-3688  
Sandra Price, Broker 795-2825  
Steve Van Phul 793-1147

**FORMAL DINING**  
3 BR, 2 bath, huge den, and formal dining. Built-in BBQ and Bar in game room \$67,500.

**GOODIES GALORE**  
3 BR, 1 Bath, built-ins, ref. air, nice yard. Smoke detectors, immaculate \$25,500.

**GREEN ACRES**  
3 1/2-2, Sunken den with fireplace, central air and heat. Knock-out location \$33,950.

**COZY COTTAGE**  
2 BR, 1 Bath, excellent condition, nice carpet. A super buy - \$12,800. - FHA

**Pet Hunt 792-0049  
Win Paff 793-0466  
David Smith 795-5496  
Ray Barron 745-5941  
Med Hunt - Broker**

7806 - Indiana Avenue  
THE ATRIUM  
OFFICE BUILDING

**med-hunt real-estate**  
797-4385

**It's Worth Looking Into**

Open Sunday 5-8 P.M. 571-48th St.

Lots to offer - Ifs loaded!  
This may have everything you're looking for! 3 bdrms, with nursery or office off the master bedroom. Formal dining, large den with built-in bookshelves, beautiful light cabinets in the kitchen, and lots of storage. Call Suzanne for showing. 797-0505.

4 bdrms. - 3 full baths, large den plus game room and a 17'x20' basement. Elec. garage door openers, trash compactor, microwave oven, humidifier, water softener, and more. A lovely home in Melonie Park South - Call Laverne - 745-4395.

So Nice For the Price!  
A circular drive and professional landscaping lead into this beautiful spacious 3 bdr home in Melonie Park South. It's exceptionally clean, beautifully draped and features an unusually large den that could include formal dining. Priced in the low 60's. Call Gussie for appointment 792-1311.

Use Your Imagination!  
This area is super - Sublet Heights. The lot is large - 1.47 acres. The price is right - \$76,950. But it does need up-dating to some extent. 4 bdrms., 3 baths, living-dining comb. and den. Worlds of storage. We would love to show it to you. Call LeQuire - 792-1236.

Don't Miss This Bargain  
Near Rushland Park - Just over \$100,000 - Goodies galore in this charming 3 bdr home. Den, game room and garden room, all beautifully decorated. Call Beverly - 792-4282.

Suzanne Murray 797-0505  
Patricia Clark 795-1895  
Doris Allen 793-5211  
Beverly Albin 793-4235  
Laverne Moninger 745-4395  
La Buita Kisser 793-1236

Stan Williams 797-1096  
Commercial Dick Jackson  
Sales Manager 793-7339  
Margaret Williams, Broker 795-7970

**Margaret Williams**  
REALTORS

793-0703 4630 50th Suite 103

**BEST PLACE FOR HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS**

**AMERICAN STATE BANK**  
Member FDIC

**FAST SERVICE CALL**

**Century 21**

**ADOBE REAL ESTATE**  
Home of the PROFESSIONALS  
797-4166

Gay Moore  
Sales Person of the Month

**Ray Jorgensen 799-0087**  
Betty Cranger 795-5740  
M.M. Kinard 763-1772  
LaFawn Davidson 793-4411  
Kathy Cameron 793-0889  
Sharon Walley 797-1793  
Paul Sherwood 792-9992  
Doyle Thompson 799-7797  
Gay Moore 793-4200  
Linda Rieger 832-4309  
Clint Simmons 793-6303  
Arnette Spencer 793-5922  
Lee Major 799-2689  
Loretta Rieger 832-4309  
Lane Larsen 797-3263  
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**3 BR Den**  
Interior completely redecorated exterior to be painted when weather permits new carpet throughout paneled den central heating garage fenced separate fence for pet centered located \$24,500.

**2 BR**  
Small 2 BR paneled throughout new floor furnace garage good buy \$7,500.

**3 BR carpeted new paint large kitchen large utility room-mostly controlled heat garage rear grade and Jr. High schools \$17,500.**

**East Lubbock**  
Nice 2 BR carpeted plumbed garage hobby or storage room \$5,500.00 cash.

**Investment properties**  
(1) Duplex 2 BR each side lot income \$300 per month. \$11,500.00 (2) 161x161-3 BR older home C3 zoning \$20,000.

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Tammie Norman 799-2361

**GRIFFITH ROBNETT REALTOR 793-2401**

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Less than 1 year old and better than new in Farrar Estates. Beautiful landscaping with nice trees and flowers. This 3 bedroom 2 bath has loads of storage and many extras. You wouldn't want to miss this one for \$32,500. Call today!!!

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**JANUARY CENTURY 21 CLUB WINNERS TOWN SOUTH 3419 82nd SUITE A 793-2881**

James Chastain Home Repair service - FHA or VA approved - \$1000.00

**WE BUY HOMES REGARDLESS OF CONDITION**

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793-4321 CARL SANDERS, Broker 795-7446 2-1

**DOTTIE GARRETT 743-4632**  
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**ABSOLUTELY BEST BUY IN LUBBOCK!**  
Prestigious Melonie Gardens - 2 Fireplaces - Sprinkler System - Cul-de-sac Street - 2 large Bedrooms - 2 1/2 beautiful baths - Formal Living Dining Combination - Large sunken den with cathedral beamed ceiling. 2912 sq. ft. - just reduced to \$75,900.

**DUPLEX - NEW ON MARKET - EXCLUSIVE All Brick - 5 1/2 years old - built-ins - excellent property - across from park - \$29,950**

**\$19,950 - All Brick - 3 Bedroom - Nice sized living area - excellent carpet and paint - Near Texas Tech - Hurry!**

**RUSHLAND PARK - 5 Bedroom - 3 bath with swimming pool - Please call for details of many, many extras - \$129,500**

**NEARLY 40 ACRES \$1,250 per acre - lays flat and square on pavement - 3.2 miles E. of Loop 289.**

Closed on Sunday. Attend the church at your choice  
Rick Canup 793-8443  
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**FARRAR MESA 5703-73rd \$62,500**  
Outstanding floor plan, game room, formal dining, wet-bar, Microwave oven. Call: Barbara Hamilton

**SOUTH LUBBOCK**  
\$34,900 All Brick, Ref-Air, 3-2-2 Super clean. Mid March opening. Call: Janice Smith

**WEST WINDS**  
5612 Amberly Pl. 3-2-2 All brick with fireplace. \$62,000. Immediate possession. Call: Bill Goller

**VILLAGE WEST**  
West - 30th 3-2-2, 1-yr. old, All-brick, ref-air, fireplace, and many extras. Call: Evelyn Thompson

**RUSS BAXTER**  
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Lucy Bennett 800-0720  
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**POTOMAC PARK**  
\$34,900 3-2-2 All brick \$23,900 3-2-2 Brick \$34,900 3-2-2 West 28th. \$34,900 3-2-2 45th Call: Russ Baxter

**OPEN DAILY 4 B/R**  
3701 95th St.  
New full energy 4-3-2 in Raintree. Call Chuck Green.

**\$23,950 to \$44,000**  
Several selections to choose from. Excellent location. Call Lucy Bennett 3-10.

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CHRIS 842-3918: 3-2-Fireplace, \$23,950  
2705 48th & B-Griffin-523,950  
TWO STOREY: Gaswood-645,000  
SIC DEN - 510 Master-145,000  
\$44,950

JOHNNEY 842-3918: IF YOU WANT TO BUY IF YOU WANT TO SELL CALL US!

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**NEW LOOK ME OVER!**  
Sunday 3-6 PM  
3416 7th St. 793-4353

5317 70th Pl 4/2-2 Earthtone, energy saver  
3416 7th Contemporary, 3 1/2 1/2 with left  
SURPRISE PACKAGE Unusually large den with fireplace. Isolated master and beautiful front-view kitchen. Extras galore. \$51,900.

**VALENTINE**  
SWEETHEART, 2 fireplaces, den, game room, wet bar, 3 baths, lovely established neighborhood. \$70,000.

Charlotte Patterson 795-6994  
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**NEAR TI & BR, beautiful corner fireplace, built-in galore.** Charles Patterson, 1485 34th St. Priced to sell! Century 21, Day & Mantooth, 792-2128.

**FINISH IT YOURSELF** or builder will complete - custom built 2 BR on 1/2 Acre near Lubbock Country Club. Call Century 21, Day & Mantooth, 792-2128.

**BEAUTIFUL 3-story, 5-4-2** for large family. Good traffic flow, many many amenities. Corner lot, servants quarters. Very expensive. Exclusive. Call Century 21, Day & Mantooth, 792-2128.

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Gerate Actuary 745-2853  
Tammie Norman 799-2361

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**MIKE STOTTS**

**January Century 21 Club Winners 797-4251**

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Mary Whitaker 745-7462  
Bonnie Reeves 799-1653  
Ruby Remers 797-4639

Donna Eaton 793-6409  
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Terry Franzen 793-4374  
Gary Gellertner 792-0623  
Owens Healy 745-7462  
Mike Stotts 744-0711  
Dee Bybee 799-2332

Carl Sanders, Broker 792-1158  
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Exclusive Listing - Over 2500 sq. ft. plus basement - low room for game room, living room, living room, living room and den with a fireplace. Call Jack to see. Priced in the low 40's.

William Oliver 797-7729  
Mary Hendrix 795-2527  
Mary Whitaker 745-4374  
Zandra Harris 795-0858  
Sharon Harvey 795-0416

Dick James 793-4771  
Tommy Payne 745-5946  
Katy Beyer 793-4374  
Beach 795-0858  
JoAnn Stacy 745-2327

Ramona Wilson 793-0823  
Cody Shaffer 793-0823  
Jan Whitaker, Training Director 799-0796  
JIM McLAUGHLIN, MGR. 793-0823

**3016 50th 792-3813**

**OPEN THIS SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.**

2278 Beautiful square feet! Formal dining and lots more. Sorry, but if SOLD in just 48 hours for full price! Call William and maybe he can do the same for you.

Exclusive Listing - Over 2500 sq. ft. plus basement - low room for game room, living room, living room and den with a fireplace. Call Jack to see. Priced in the low 40's.

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Mary Hendrix 795-2527  
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Sharon Harvey 795-0416

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Katy Beyer 793-4374  
Beach 795-0858  
JoAnn Stacy 745-2327

Ramona Wilson 793-0823  
Cody Shaffer 793-0823  
Jan Whitaker, Training Director 799-0796  
JIM McLAUGHLIN, MGR. 793-0823

**Stinsons, inc.**  
BUILDERS-REALTORS 792-3733

JESS.....IRIS.....BILL  
3333 - 82nd at Indiana in Iris Gardens

**OWNER TRANSFERRED - Must sell beautiful 4 Bedroom, 2 bath brick home in Raintree. Isolated master bedroom. Paneled den with fireplace and built-in bookcases. All kitchen built-ins. Playhouse in backyard, storage area in attic, nice landscaping and more. \$51,950.00.**

**REFRESHING - Is this extra nice 18 mo. old home in Raintree Addition. 3 Br, 2 bath, large den with antique white paneling, lots of light for plant lovers, large master bath with dressing area. Storage building in back, circular patio with gas grill. \$53,500.**

**FARRAR ESTATES - Very clean and sharp 3 Br, 2 bath brick home on cul-de-sac. Paneled den with cathedral ceiling and fireplace. All kitchen conveniences, covered patio. Custom drapes. \$49,950.**

**BRAND NEW - In this traditionally designed 3 Br, 2 bath home beautifully finished in stucco and wood. Very large step down den, corner fireplace, built-in bookcases, game room, large kitchen, plenty of cabinets and storage, many extras for comfy living. \$40,500.00.**

**PICK YOUR COLORS - In this super 3 Br, 2 bath brick home in Raintree nearing completion. Atrium area in master bath, planter in entry. Excellent floorplan. \$59,000.**

Frances Grist 795-9085  
Chet Morrison 763-3060  
Donna Hunt 745-1942  
Jeanevay 797-4305  
Earl Wiggins 793-2309  
John Johnson 793-4096  
Dianne Berryhill 797-3064

Recie Bigham 797-0880  
Dustin Grant 799-0786  
Richard Bradley 797-7887  
John Card 795-3071  
Joseph Eastman 799-6786  
Deborah Minor 799-3733  
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**OPEN HOUSE DAILY**

1 1/2 Acre - DEDICATED  
Copper School District, 3-2-2 Basement, Approx-1000 sq. ft. finished, floor covered, subject to survey

**QUAKER HEIGHTS CONSTRUCTION**  
3400 23rd - 3 BR - \$50,950

**Leon Samuels**  
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**NEW LISTING NEAR BALL**  
3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, this home is quiet. Only \$22,500.

**GREAT LOCATION FOR INVESTORS!**  
Excellent neighborhood, 3-2-2 oversized double garage, isolated master, large covered patio, granite counter, storage galore. Under \$35,000.

**BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED**  
with new carpet, double door to vanity & bath, new dishwasher, well insulated, near Tech, equity & payments only \$183.

**OVER 4 ACRES \$55,000**  
Inside the loop, ideal for body shop, auto repair, plumbing shop, etc.

**PAVE BUTLER** 799-7170  
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**Century 21**

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**GO BY our Field Office at 6117 37th St., 2 hr 6 days homes priced from \$33,950 to \$36,000.**

**YOU'VE GOT TO SEE most outstanding homes, 3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, formal living & dining, 18x13 game room, spacious kitchen family room designed for utmost living space. Melonie Gardens. Call Century 21, Day & Mantooth, 792-2128.**

**3-2-1 ONLY 3 year old, with fireplace. Friendship schools. \$33,200. Call Century 21, Day & Mantooth, 792-2128.**

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**Jack Chapman 792-0623**  
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**★ \$35,950 & Up**

★ ENERGY EFFICIENT  
★ FHA, VA and CONVENTIONAL  
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★ ALL BRICK AND PREPLACES  
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**TOWN WEST**

Conveniently located in Town West, this attractively decorated three bedroom home has many desirable features including fireplace, humidifier, electronic air filter, curved flower beds and much more. Call us at 795-876 for details. E-431

430 Acra Road Big oak trees, running streams, rolling hills, deer and quiet abound. Call Kay.

**Stinsons, inc.**  
BUILDERS-REALTORS 792-3733

JESS.....IRIS.....BILL  
3333 - 82nd at Indiana in Iris Gardens

**OWNER TRANSFERRED - Must sell beautiful 4 Bedroom, 2 bath brick home in Raintree. Isolated master bedroom. Paneled den with fireplace and built-in bookcases. All kitchen built-ins. Playhouse in backyard, storage area in attic, nice landscaping and more. \$51,950.00.**

**REFRESHING - Is this extra nice 18 mo. old home in Raintree Addition. 3 Br, 2 bath, large den with antique white paneling, lots of light for plant lovers, large master bath with dressing area. Storage building in back, circular patio with gas grill. \$53,500.**

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**BRAND NEW - In this traditionally designed 3 Br, 2 bath home beautifully finished in stucco and wood. Very large step down den, corner fireplace, built-in bookcases, game room, large kitchen, plenty of cabinets and storage, many extras for comfy living. \$40,500.00.**

**PICK YOUR COLORS - In this super 3 Br, 2 bath brick home in Raintree nearing completion. Atrium area in master bath, planter in entry. Excellent floorplan. \$59,000.**

Frances Grist 795-9085  
Chet Morrison 763-3060  
Donna Hunt 745-1942  
Jeanevay 797-4305  
Earl Wiggins 793-2309  
John Johnson 793-4096  
Dianne Berryhill 797-3064

Recie Bigham 797-0880  
Dustin Grant 799-0786  
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Model Home 8402 Flint 3 bedroom, isolated master, 2 bath, fireplace, ENERGY EFFICIENT

NEAR LUBBOCK COUNTRY CLUB IMMACULATE Custom built 4BR home

THE ROLAND COKE AGENCY "Specializing in Fine Residential Property"

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4718 - Lubbock, 2 bedroom mobile home on 50x100' lot with fence and nice landscaping

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BIG STATE REALTORS RUSHLAND PARK - This charming 2-story home

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Make an offer on this spacious 3 bedroom in Quaker Heights, isolated dressing areas in children's bath

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WEST LUBBOCK, Hardwick, McKenzie, Clean as New. Three bedroom 2 bath, double garage, built-in, cozy fireplace \$39,950.

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UNDER \$25.00 PER FOOT - New, Jack Givens in Farrar Mesa-4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 22 1/2 x 16 1/2 den.

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4223 34th 792-4345 2 BR., could be three, plus a separate dining room, L.R. Den and large utility room

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TO MARKET, TO MARKET To buy a new house... BABYSITTER This home is perfect for small children... HE CAN'T TAKE IT WITH HIM So this stately 3 bedroom... LARGE FAMILY? Need lots of room?

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HUFF COLOR ME BEAUTIFUL! New paint, new carpet, new drapes. Fireplace, den 3 BR, 2 bath and 2-car garage

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Edwards ABERNATHIE "THE STORYBOOK IMAGE" of a "southwestern" home! A "touch" of Spanish "class" with arched, bright sun courts and a super location in Quaker Heights

CALL THE COP!! It's a crime to sell this sharp 4 BR home for only \$35,000. Would you believe 2 baths, 2 car garage, central heat, built-ins, walk to Rush Elementary! A real steal!

BEA McLAURIN Salesman of the Month Malvina Blanchard 792-5510 HOE! HOE! HOE! Plenty of room for a garden on this 1.4 acre lot south of Lubbock

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Term. 744-8857, 792-5351.</p> <p>SUPER Clean! 1972 Duster, power &amp; air, 4 cylinder, 37,000 actual miles. Great school car! 745-1287.</p> <p>1972 CHEVROLET Caprice Station Wagon, 9500. Will trade. Can finance. 763-6444, 792-1725.</p> <p>71 GRAND Prix, clean, bronze, vinyl top, console, new tires. Make offer. 763-0502, 797-1720.</p> <p>1967 MUSTANG Convertible, new top, new paint, reconditioned, very clean. \$1750. 797-2302.</p> <p>1972 AMC MATADOR, 4-door, good condition. \$950. Will trade, can finance. 763-6444, 792-1725.</p> <p>72 MERCURY Marquis in running condition. Reasonably priced. Cash only. 797-2598, 763-8438.</p> <p>1967 PONTIAC Executive, automatic, power, air, good tires. Clean! \$525. Days — 792-2795, after 1954. 765-1040.</p> <p>72 MUSTANG, 4000, 2719 Eskine, MONTE Carlo, 1973, Green, good condition, AM, radio, power steering, power brakes, bucket seats. After 5PM, 5801 27th, April 40, Sunset. 797-7214 or 797-9457.</p> <p>1968 CAMARO 2-28, immaculate, 81 performance options. Let's make a deal. \$2850. 915-366-1012.</p> <p>1972 CHEVROLET Impala. Good condition. \$850. Weekdays after 5:30, 747-0202. Anytime weekends. 5103, 795-1942.</p> <p>1972 FORD, 2-dr. HT, brown/brown, vinyl top, low mileage, excellent condition in &amp; out. \$1050. 1938 71st, 745-5114.</p> <p>1972 FORD Torino 4-door, air, power. 1964 Ford Torino Green Sport coupe. \$450. 744-7237, 2301 27th.</p> <p>1973 OLDS 98 Luxury Sedan. Runs Drives. Look at this! \$1100. 795-1942.</p> <p>NICE 1971 MAZDA 2-door, HT V-8, automatic. \$795. 762-1342. Sun. 795-1942.</p>	<p><b>Transportation</b></p> <p><b>90. Automobiles</b></p> <p>1973 BUICK Century 4-door, new engine, new paint. \$1550. Will trade, can finance. 763-6444, 792-1725.</p> <p>1973 CHEVROLET Impala. Cruise, 1111, power brakes-seats. 797-9745, after 6PM weekdays; anytime weekends.</p> <p>1973 MONTE Carlo, PS, PB, air, AM-FM, 8-track, CB, stereo, Michelin radial tires, 1600 wheels. Very good condition. \$2250. (806) 385-5553, Littlefield.</p> <p>1972 MERCURY Capri, 4-speed, well taken care of and clean. \$1200. 792-5438.</p> <p>1973 FORD Galaxie 500, coupe, \$1295. Will trade, can finance. 763-6444, 792-1725.</p> <p>73 CHEVY Impala, good work car. 793-3867, \$300.</p> <p>1972 CHRYSLER 375. Runs good. Looks nice! Good tires. 797-1708, 5418 24th St.</p> <p>73 CORVETTE, blue with blue interior, factory one stock, lots of chrome. 799-5198, 745-5995.</p> <p>1967 PONTIAC Executive, automatic, power, air, good tires. Clean! \$525. Days — 792-2795, after 1954. 765-1040.</p> <p>72 MUSTANG, 4000, 2719 Eskine, MONTE Carlo, 1973, Green, good condition, AM, radio, power steering, power brakes, bucket seats. After 5PM, 5801 27th, April 40, Sunset. 797-7214 or 797-9457.</p> <p>1973 OPEL GT air-conditioned, 4 speed classic. 32,000 miles. \$2150. 792-8360.</p> <p>73 CORVETTE 4 speed, 2 tops, luggage rack. Perfect condition. 4011 Clovis Road.</p>	<p><b>Transportation</b></p> <p><b>90. Automobiles</b></p> <p>1966 VOLKSWAGON, 4000 or best offer, good school car. 744-5371, 763-1642, or 744-3421.</p> <p>72 OLDS Cutlass, red, white vinyl roof, white interior, runs great, real clean car. Priced to sell. Call 795-3101.</p> <p>69 VOLVO, beige, 4-cylinder, 4-door. Need to sell. 3417 31st, 799-4729.</p> <p>NICEST convertible in town! 4011 Clovis Road.</p> <p>1966 MUSTANG &amp; automatic, real nice. Classic 1973 Mustang V-8. 7257, 2301 27th.</p> <p>1973 MERCURY Marquis, 4-door, nice. \$2195. Will trade. Can finance. 763-6444, 792-1725.</p> <p>1973 OLDS 98 Coupe, luxury sedan. Call 747-9795.</p> <p>72 MUSTANG, good condition. Call 747-9795.</p> <p>1974 PEUGEOT 504 diesel wagon — never buy another gallon of high priced gasoline! 1 Owner, 4-speed, AM, radio, radial tires, luggage rack. Really really clean! A new low \$3995. 795-7165.</p> <p>1971 CHEVROLET Impala, 2-door, power, air conditioner, new tires. \$1100. 797-2816.</p> <p>WIFE'S car. 1973 Fleetwood Brougham Cadillac, loaded, excellent condition, inside and out. \$3495. See to appreciate. 2119 52nd, 765-5165.</p> <p>1973 PINTO Station Wagon, 4 speed, air, 25,000 miles on newly installed motor. 799-4883.</p> <p>52 CHEVY, black, red velvet interior. New chrome wheels. 30,000 miles on engine. New transmission. 892-2719.</p>	<p><b>Transportation</b></p> <p><b>90. Automobiles</b></p> <p>1970 MUSTANG, bright orange, sharpest one around. Call 763-4431, C. F. Johnson, after 6PM, 795-7318.</p> <p>1972 CAMARO Rally Sport, excellent condition. \$2250. 797-8350 after 5PM.</p> <p>1963 VW, good condition and dependable. radial tires. \$350. 2201 47th.</p> <p>69 MACH 1 Mustang, engine runs real good, body good shape, has spoilers and louvers. Kerry 1-806-872-2551 before 6pm, \$1100 or make offer.</p> <p>73 CHEVY station wagon, '59 Metro, '62 Dart. \$100 each. 1617 35th.</p> <p>72 LUXURY Lemans, 2-door hardtop, clean, good mechanical condition. 744-7469 after 5pm.</p> <p>VOLVO — 1972 wagon, fuel injection, AC. \$2100. 763-4930.</p> <p>71 OLDS F-45, power, air, cruise, best offer. 763-6219 or 792-2281.</p> <p>CADILLAC, '72 Fleetwood Brougham (Small limousine). Really excellent condition in and out. \$2700 cash. 797-8781.</p> <p>WIFE'S car! 1973 Plymouth Gold Duster, air, power, nice car. 2626 26th St. After 4, 744-7234.</p> <p>72 AUDI 190LS, automatic, air, 59,000 miles. Good tires. Make offer. 792-7694, 795-7102.</p> <p>78 AMBASSADOR, good motor, transmission bad. \$150. Terms. See at Jones' Garage, 30th &amp; L or 797-1922.</p>	<p><b>Transportation</b></p> <p><b>90. Automobiles</b></p> <p>FOR Sale: 1973 Ford Galaxie 500 4-door, after 6PM, 795-0920.</p> <p>1973 OLDS 4-door '88 Luxury Sedan. One owner. Call 797-3365, 797-8894.</p> <p>73 "T" ROADSTER, show and go, absolutely immaculate down to the brass radiator and chrome under carriage, matching trailer. 134th &amp; Tahoka Highway.</p> <p>ON THE SPOT CASH FOR Mustangs, Cougars, Camaros, VW, etc., '45-'74. See Wayne Canup. Lubbock Auto Co., Inc. 747-2754.</p> <p>WE BUY VW's-Porsche's-Audi's-Subarus Clean 2 dr. Hardtop Domestic. Call Jerry Hall or David Montgomery. Montgomery Motors, 747-5131.</p> <p>PRETTIEST CAR IN TOWN! 1973 Ford LTD Landau Sport Coupe. Loaded with Full Power, Factory Air, Tilt Wheel, AM-FM Stereo, Electric Windows, Trunk Release, New Premium Tires &amp; etc. — Beautiful Kelly Green — White Faded Roof — Great Veteran Interior — One Owner — Low Mileage — \$3995. — 100% Power Train Warranty — Joe L. Smith. Motors, 1201 47th, 762-5658.</p> <p>BUYING A NEW CAR? Bring your trade in to us. If we like it, we'll make you a cash offer. You may save money on your purchase! SNOODGRASS-MANER CO. 914 Ave. H 762-5248</p> <p>LUXURY CARS FOR RENT Previously Owned Buicks, Cadillacs, Olds Low Rates VISA MasterCard JOE L. SMITH MOTORS 762-0658 19th &amp; Ave. L</p>
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**GREAT SELECTION**

**CUTE AS A BUG!**

1978 Champion 14x26 2 bedroom, bath, neat front kitchen with all modern appliances. Perfect for young couple. Low \$775. \$8995

**LOOKING GOOD**

1978 Timco 14x20 2 bedroom, bath, front & rear bedrooms, large livingroom, good looking kitchen with latest color scheme. \$9995

**THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL**

1978 Century 14x20 3 bedroom, bath, excellent floor plan. Air rooms are nice size. Cheerful decor. Lighted snack bar. Storm door. \$12,950

**BEAUTIFUL HOME**

1978 Festival 14x30 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large master bedroom, bath & closet. Nice kitchen with Fresh free refer., garbage disposal, dishwasher & more. \$14,500

**NORTHERN BUILT**

1978 Windsor 14x25 front kitchen, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. This home has everything beauty, excellent arrangement, fine construction, ample storage, & many extras. \$16,500

LUBBOCK'S OLDEST DEALER IN BUSINESS OVER 20 YRS.

**HORN MOBILE HOMES**

762-4125 763-3250 2201 Clovis

**DON CROW CHEVROLET**

**THE GREAT**

**Monte Carlo**

**move out!**

All Monte Carlos Must go in February!

PRICES START AS LOW AS \$5575 (including freight)

**DON CROW CHEVROLET**  
Loop 289 & Slide Rd. 792-5141

**1977 MODEL CLOSE OUT SALE**

**1977 GREMLIN 107.96** Per Month

St. No. J286

Sale Price..... 3353.00\*

Down Pay..... 100.00

Finance Amt..... 3253.00

Finance Chg..... 633.56

Total Pay..... 3886.56

Def Pay..... 3986.56

APR..... 11.95%

36 months at 107.96

**1977 HORNET AMX** St. No. J151

V/8 - Auto - A/C - P.S., Tinted Glass - Power Brakes - AM/FM Radio - Cruise Control - Decor Group

List 6278 Sale \$5285.00

**1977 MATADOR 4 Dr Demo** St. No. J63

V/8 - Automatic - A/C Pkg. - Radio

List 5839 Sale \$4737

**BIG SAVINGS ON ALL '77's IN STOCK**

\*Tax, title, license, dealer prep, not included

**CAPROCK AMC/JEEP**

1907 Texas Ave. 747-3567

**"X-RATED SALE"**

12x52 TRAILWAY 2 BR 1 Bath \$7164.00

14x70 TRAILWAY 3 BR 2 Bath Fully furnished & carpeted, \$9975.56

TALK TO THE PEOPLE WHO CARE! Gary Henkel, C. M. Cox, David Price

OPEN 7 DAILY 11-5 SUNDAYS LAST IN UNIVERSITY FIRST IN SALES

2801 N. UNIVERSITY 763-4319 14th Ave. (Loop 289 & N. University) 12 Apr. 2-31

**POLLARD FORD**

JOIN US AT THE ANNUAL AUTO SHOW FEB. 16th - 19th AT THE CIVIC CENTER

**1978 LTD — 4 Dr.**

Power steering, brakes, air conditioned.

**THIS WEEK'S BEST USED CAR BUYS**

1977 GRANADA COUPE, 302 V-8, 4 speed, power steering, power brakes, air, AM-tape, vinyl roof, 10,000 miles..... \$4195

1977 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME COUPE, 350 V-8, auto, air, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, rallye wheels, 13,000 miles..... \$5195

1977 COUGAR BROUGHAM COUPES, 351 V-8, auto, air, power, vinyl roofs, Decor group, 2 to choose from..... \$5795

1976 PINTO WAGON, V-6, auto, air, power, roof rack, No. 1123-1..... \$3095

1973 LINCOLN CONTINENTA COUPE, has all the luxury options..... \$2495

1977 COUGAR XR7 COUPES, 351 V-8, auto, air, power, vinyl roofs, Decor group, & to choose from..... \$5995

1977 THUNDERBIRD, 351 V-8, auto, air, power, exterior Decor group, No. 75448..... \$5795

1976 FORD F100 CUSTOM, 360 V-8, auto, air, power, new tires.... \$4095

**NEW 1977 PINTO STATION WAGON**

Stk. #1400, 1401, 1403 \$5,582.00

**ONLY 2 LEFT! LOADED!** STK #2933, 2938

**1978 FORD EXPLORER A PKG.**

Now \$4,259.00

**LOOP 289 ON SOUTH INDIANA 797-3441**

**75th ANNIVERSARY**

**"ECONOMICAL & DEPENDABLE"**

**CUTLASS INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE**

Stk #553 CUTLASS SUPREME COUPE

Nicely Equipped..... \$5690

**THE TRUTH IS WE HAVE OVERPURCHASED CUTLASS'S! WE'RE OVER STOCKED!**

1978 Salons

- Supremes
- Calis
- Broughams

(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!**

**PLAINS MOBILE HOMES**

3017 Dimmitt Hwy. Plainview, Texas (806) 293-4346

**COMPLETE SERVICE CENTER**

Set-up within 150 miles FHA & bank loans-VA no down payment

14x60 REDMAN 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Reg. price \$11,150 NOW \$10,076.89	14x80 GOVERNOR 3 bedroom, 2 bath with fireplace. Reg. \$15,500 NOW \$14,088.39
14x65 REDMAN 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Reg. price \$11,940 NOW \$10,867.89	14x70 MELODY 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Reg. price \$12,420.80 NOW \$11,370.11

USED CAR VALUES	GAS SAVERS
1975 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO - Only 28,000 miles, vinyl roof, split seat, tape, tilt wheel, cruise control. Much more! Nice car. \$3695	1976 DATSUN B-210/2 Dr. Coupe. Equipped with factory air, 4 speed. Much more! Great Economy! Only \$3288
1975 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 2 Dr. - Bevy blue in color, loaded, air, power vinyl roof. See Today. \$3666	1977 SUBARU 1000 DL-2 Dr. Like new. Only 12,000 miles. Front wheel drive. 5 speed. factory air, vinyl roof. Very nice car. \$3888
1974 BUICK RIVIERA 2 Dr. - Has it all, air & power, vinyl roof, power seats & windows. Much more! Sale Priced. \$2777	1975 CHEVROLET VEGA 4 B G T-4 Speed, factory air, stereo, tape, low miles. Great economy. Only \$1695
1974 PONTIAC GTO 2 Dr. - Beautiful red with special Pontiac stripes, custom wheels, 3-speed, V-8, radio. Only \$1995	1976 FORD MAVERICK 4 Dr. Sedan - Only 28,000 miles, automatic, factory air, power steering, Great gas mileage. Perfect second car for work or school. Hurry! At this price \$2777
1974 FORD GRANADA 4 Dr. Sedan - Only 23,000 miles. Save gas with this one! 3 speed transmission, power steering & brakes. Beautiful Truck! See today. \$3695	1977 CHEVROLET 4x4 Pickup Silverado 4x4 wheel drive, special wheels and tires, cruise, tilt all power, special stripes, fudge paint. Has it all! Special price \$6888
1977 OLDS REGENCY COUPE 2 Dr. - Only 8,000 miles. Beautiful! Manderin orange, saddle vinyl top, saddle velour interior. Has it all, air, and all power, split seat, wire wheel covers. AM-FM stereo with built-in CB. Special Price. \$7333	1977 FORD T-BIRD - Beautiful car, Decor pkg, split vinyl top, bucket seats, console, special wheels, low mileage. See today! Won't last! \$5895
1976 OLDS TORONADO - 2 Dr. loaded, air & power, stereo, vinyl top and much more! Sale \$4995	1977 TOYOTA CELICA 2 DR - Loaded, automatic transmission, factory air, AM-FM, low miles. Great Economy! See today! \$5277
1976 Cadillac Sedan DeVille. Loaded, air, vinyl roof. Special Price \$3666	1975 Dodge RAM Charger. Loaded low mileage. 4 wheel drive. Very nice \$4995

**HARD TO FIND**

1976 FORD 1.2 Ton Pickup - Explorer Package! - Automatic, factory air, power steering & brakes, dual tanks, mirrors. Beautiful Truck! See today. \$4333

**AS IS CARS**

1975 Buick Electra Limited 2 door hardtop, vinyl top, 4 wheel drive, vinyl roof. Close-out price \$3333

1973 OLDS 98-4 Dr. - Loaded, seats, windows, vinyl roof. Runs good! Priced, as is. \$1444

1973 OLDS DELTA ROYALE-2 Dr. Hardtop-Automatic, air & power, vinyl roof. Much more! As is at this price \$1777

1974 FORD TORINO 4 Dr Sedan - Loaded with air & power. As is only \$1088

•Bob Gealey •Sonny Ritchie •Buddy Copous •Max Satche  
•Ray Rinker •Mike Petty, Used Car Mgr.

**JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE**

14x56-2 Bedroom, Melody - A doll house \$750.00 down with 12% APR. Payments only \$115.00

14x70-2 Bedroom - Melody Home - 3 colors in stock. Reg. \$10,900. Now \$9475

14x84-MAGESTIC - 3 Bedroom - 2 Bath - Only one left. Reg. \$10,500. Now \$9345

14x80-3 Bedroom - 2 Bath - Woodburning fireplace & much more - Reg. \$15,900. Now \$14,000

**LOW DOWN PAYMENTS WITH THE SPOT FINANCING!**

**FAMILY HOUSING**

1611 NORTH UNIVERSITY, 1-14 763-5361

**LOW DOWN PAYMENTS MONTHLY PAYMENTS**

LANCER CAMEO GRAHAM

SOLITAIRE FLEETWOOD BROADMORE

NUWAY

SEE THE LARGEST SELECTION OF LANCER & SOLITAIRE HOMES IN WEST TEXAS & EASTERN NEW MEXICO

WE ALSO STOCK CAMEO & LANCER DOUBLE WIDES

V.A. LOANS NO MONEY DOWN FHA CONVENTIONAL 12-15 YEARS ON SINGLE WIDE SEE US TODAY!

OPEN MON.-SAT., 8:30 AM-7:00 PM CLOSED SUNDAYS

The largest inventory of quality houses in West Texas

**MUSTANG MOBILE HOMES**

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**WHERE YOUR TRADE IS WORTH MORE**

**Villa Olds**

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**ALWAYS A STEP AHEAD....**



**ONLY 2 LEFT!**



# 1977 BOBCAT SALE

**1977 Villager Bobcat Wagon**

**TREMENDOUS SAVINGS AT \$1000 Off List Price!**

George Dale, Monroe Jeffcoat, Dusty Earl, Wayne Waters, Charlie Thomas, Ted Jenkins, Roy Houk, Charles Hoelner.

Open 8 To 6 M-F  
Open 8 To 5:30 Sat.

**Pioneer LINCOLN MERCURY**  
LOOP 289 & UTICA/793-2511

**PIONEER LINCOLN MERCURY**

Buy At The Sign of the Cat  
1978 New Car Trade-Ins

1978 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS 7 dr. H.T. Silver Red Landau. Vinyl roof, red leather interior, twin comfort seats, tilt speed control, AM/FM tape stereo, elect. windows, 6 way elect. seats, door locks, low mileage. Cream puff.	\$8495
1977 PONTIAC GRAND PRIZ 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 silver Landau roof. Black leather interior, 30 seats, tilt cruise control, AM/FM CB, elect. windows, 6 way elect. seats, door locks. Nice one owner Cadillac.	8450 -8050
1977 Buick Century Luxus 7 dr. H.T. cream cream vinyl roof, cloth interior, tilt cruise control, AM/FM stereo, chrome wheels, 3500 miles. Cream puff.	5450 -5050
1977 CHEVROLET CORVETTE, CORVETTE tan, brown leather interior, 350-V-8, auto trans., P.S., P.B., factory air, AM/FM stereo, elect. windows, tilt/telescopic steering wheel, aluminum wheels, cruise control, rear defogger, luggage carrier, 8600 miles.	\$10,250
1976 Buick Riviera 2 dr. H.T. blue white Landau, vinyl roof, white leather interior, 40 seats, tilt cruise control, AM/FM tape stereo. Elec windows and seat, door locks, chrome wheels. Nice.	4650 -4050
1976 Continental Mark IV cream gold Landau, vinyl roof, cream and gold leather interior, tilt speed control, AM/FM tape stereo, elect. windows & seat, passenger recliner. Local one owner. Cream puff.	8450 -8050
1976 Continental Mark IV Special Edition, dove gray dove gray Landau vinyl roof, cloth interior, tilt speed control, AM/FM tape stereo, elec windows and seat, passenger recliner, door locks, deep dish aluminum wheels. Local one owner.	8450 -8050
1976 Cadillac Eldorado, cream gold vinyl roof, cream leather interior, 30 seats, tilt cruise control, AM/FM tape stereo, elect. windows & seat, door locks, local one owner. Low mileage, cream puff.	7450 -7050
1976 Chrysler Cordoba 2 dr. H.T. med brown metal tilt beige vinyl Landau roof, brown velvet interior, twin comfort seats, tilt speed control, AM/FM tape stereo, 6 way elect seat. Nice one owner. Chrysler.	4450 -4050

4801 LOOP 289 S.W.  
Lubbock, Texas  
793-2511

Salesmen:  
George Dale, Monroe Jeffcoat, Charlie Thomas, Ted Jenkins, Dusty Earl, Wayne Waters, Roy Houk, Charles Hoelner.

Transportation

1977 CHEV. 4DR. Impala, All power & air ..... \$4495

1975 CHEV. Blazer, 4 wheel drive, all power & air, 18,000 miles ..... \$4495

1974 OLDS '78 42,000 miles, All power & air ..... \$2495

1978 OLDS. Cutlass Cpe. 442, all power & air ... \$3995

1975 FORD/LTD Landau Brougham/ LOADED, LIKE NEW ..... \$3995

1975 CAD. El Dorado Cpe. LOADED ..... \$4495

1978 OLDS. '78 Cpe. All Equipment - SHARP ..... \$4495

1978 CHEV. Impala 4DR, all power & air ..... \$3995

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304 Ave. Q EATON 742-0541

LUBBOCK COUNTY'S COUNTRY FORD DEALER

**SMITH FORD-MERCURY**

SLATON, TEXAS

'77 GALAXIE 4-dr ..... \$1695  
'74 PINTO Runabout ..... \$3295  
'74 G. TORINO BRO. 2-dr ..... \$2495  
'75 GRANADA 4-dr ..... \$3495  
'76 GRAND MARQUIS 4-dr ..... \$5495  
'77 GRANADA 4-dr ..... \$4695  
'77 T-BIRD ..... \$4495  
'77 COUGAR XR7 (3) ..... \$4495  
'77 LINCOLN 3-dr ..... \$5495

COMMERCIAL UNITS

'75 COURIER ..... \$2295  
'75 F-150 XLT ..... \$3595  
'77 F-150 Custom ..... \$5495  
'77 F-150 Super Cab ..... \$5495  
'77 F-250 ..... \$5995

U.S. BYPASS  
**828-6291**

Transportation

90. Automobiles

**WE DO OUR OWN FINANCING**

1977 Olds. Omega 2 Dr., Loaded, only 20,000 miles ..... \$4495.00

1973 Ford Country Sedan Station Wagon, 3 seats, nice ..... \$2295.00

1973 Chev. Malibu Classic 3 Dr., Loaded, real clean ..... \$2495.00

1976 Olds. Cutlass Coupe, Loaded, White Color, nice ..... \$4495.00

1973 Pontiac Grand Prix, runs good, only ..... \$1795.00

1978 Volkswagen, cleaned like in town ..... \$1595.00

1975 Buick Skylark Coupe, low mileage, nice ..... \$2295.00

1976 Chev. Impala 4 Dr., Loaded, new tires ..... \$3995.00

Lot No. 1 1916 Texas Ave. Dial 742-0541

1974 Chev. Blazer, a nice Blazer for only ..... \$3995.00

1973 Chev. 1/2 Ton Pickup, real good Pickup ..... \$2295.00

1973 Buick Riviera, Loaded, extra nice ..... \$2795.00

1971 Chev. Monte Carlo, fully equipped, good buy ..... \$1495.00

1973 Olds. Delta 88 Coupe, Loaded, real clean ..... \$1995.00

1973 Chev. Monte Carlo, Loaded, extra nice ..... \$2295.00

1973 Buick Century Coupe, Loaded, real clean ..... \$2295.00

SHOGRASS-MANOR CO. 2-9

Transportation

90. Automobiles

**Montgomery Motors**

4101 AVE Q  
747-5131

1977 TOYOTA CELICA GT Beautiful Black Celica, AM/FM Stereo, Air Cond, Mag Wheels, Rear Luggage Rack, Extremely Sharp ..... \$5295

1973 VW KOMBI BUS- Blue 4-speed, Heater, Low Mileage, Ideal for Delivery or Camping Conversion ..... \$2395

1977 AUDI 180LS Reseda Green-Automatic, Air Cond, AM/FM Stereo, Power Steering, Beige Cloth Interior, Factory Warranty ..... \$6495

1976 CAMARO RALLY SPORT- Silver/Black, 4 Speed, Power Steering & Brakes, Air Cond, AM/FM 8 Track, Very Sharp ..... \$4995

1975 AUDI FOX Red-2 Door, 4 Speed, AM/FM Stereo, Air Cond, Grey Interior ..... \$3995

1973 VW THING Orange-4 Speed, Gasoline Heater, Radio ..... \$1795

1977 VW SCIROCCO Metallic/Green-4 speed, Air Cond., Radio, Low Mileage and Factory Warranty ..... \$5495

1976 BUICK REGAL-Firestorm Red-Automatic, Air Cond, Power Steering & Brakes, AM Tape, Tilt, Cruise ..... \$4195

**MERRY MILER**

**OMNI BY DODGE IS HERE!**




FEATURING:

- FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
- TRANSVERSE MOUNTED ENGINE
- ELECTRONIC LEAN BURN ENGINE
- RUNS ON REGULAR GAS
- CRACK AND FINISH STEERING
- COIL SPRING SUSPENSION
- 104.7 CUBIC INCH ENGINE
- 25 CITY to 39 MPG HIGHWAY

(With 1700 CC engine, 4-speed transmission, 2.37 rear end)

**DRIVE IT!... YOU WILL BUY IT!**

**MAGNUM XE**




THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

**\$1000 DISCOUNT**

PLMS TAX, TITLE and LICENSE

**TRANS-VAN**



now available

★ Plus many other custom vans

- Zimmer
- Reynolds
- Venture
- Classic
- Sierra

**SPECIAL PURCHASE**

1977 PLYMOUTH 1977 ASPEN  
1976 CHARGER 1976 VOLARE  
1976 DODGE COIT

**CHRYSLER LEASE CAR**

PRICES START AT

**\$3188**

**USED CARS**

'76 FORD LTD 4-Door, automatic, power, air, silver & blue - a real nice car #908	'75 PLYMOUTH GRAN FURY 2-door H.T., automatic, power, air, pretty good car #3308A	\$3795	\$3195
'76 CHEVROLET IMPALA, automatic, power, air, cruise - this car is extra nice #958	'76 PLYMOUTH VOLARE Station Wagon, automatic, power, air, speed control and more #9310	\$3895	\$3850
'76 BUICK CENTURY 4-Door, automatic, power, air, #938	'77 PLYMOUTH PLYMOUTH 2-door, automatic, power, air, #905	\$2495	\$4795
'77 MERCURY COUGAR, automatic, power, air - just like new #933	'77 ASPEN 2-DOOR, automatic, power, air, Bright Orange, white vinyl top	\$3995	\$4895
1975 CHEVROLET CAPRICE Classic, 2-dr, hardtop, auto, air, power, electric seats & windows, No. 43193 A	'75 CHEVROLET NOVA 2-door, #4234B	\$3495	\$2195
'77 DODGE MONACO Brougham 4-door, EXTENDED NEW CAR WARRANTY, a beautiful car, No. 9022	'74 DODGE MONACO 4-door, automatic, power, air #9316	\$4895	\$2295
	'75 DODGE ROYAL MONACO 4-door, automatic, power, air, #903	\$4895	\$3195

**PRE OWNED TRUCKS**

'76 DODGE D180 Pickup, 8-cyl., automatic - also has cap and cover - and nice #938A	'74 EL CAMINO CLASSIC, automatic, power, air, tilt, drive - this unit #4332A	\$3895	\$3195
Need to pull a Trail-er? '75 DODGE W180, 4-speed, Chev. Cab #4235A	'74 DODGE CLUB CAB, automatic, power, air, red and white - this is nice! #4378	\$3495	\$3450
'76 FORD PICKUP, 4-cylinder, extra clean and ready to go. Power and air No. 4332A	'74 DODGE W180, automatic, power, radio, heater, red and white #4334E	\$3795	\$4595
'77 DODGE PICKUP, beautiful black and silver, V-8 nice	'74 DODGE CLUB CAB	\$3695	\$4150

GENTLEMAN JOE'S

**UNIVERSITY DODGE**

7007 UNIVERSITY 745-4481

**SEE OL' Gayle Rose and his Boys Ya' Hear!**



**LONE STAR FORD PARTS SPECIAL FOR FEBRUARY**

FL 1 SPIN ON OIL FILTER IN CASE LOTS \$1.97 each  
5 Qts. Ford oil & Ford oil filter Regular Price \$10.25. This Month \$6.25

'73 IH 1600 LOADSTAR, 345 V-8, 5-speed, 17,500 lb. 2-speed 7000 lb. Front axle, air brakes, 900x20 tires, 40 gallon tanks, 6-yard dump body, air horns, clean	\$6995
'73 CHEVROLET C-40 Tractor, 366 V-8, 5-speed, 17,500 lb. 2-speed, 900x20 tires, 5th wheel, air/hyd. brakes, sharp	\$3995
'73 FORD F-700 212" WB, 361 V-8, 5-speed, 18,500 lb. 2-speed, 20" van body, curbside doors, tailgate lift	\$5795
'75 CHEVROLET C-65, 366 V-8, 5-speed, 17,500 lb. 2-speed, drag axle, power steering, factory air, 20" grain bed & twin hoist, 34,000 miles immaculate	\$12,450
'69 CHEVROLET C-40 Tractor, 427 V-8, 5-speed, 18,500 lb. 2-speed, power steering, 1000x20 tires, air brakes, special	\$2895

702 SLATON ROAD

BOB SUMNER-SALES MGR.  
JAKE WEATHERS • BRAD BACCUS  
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'77 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO Bucket seats, console, vinyl top, rally wheels, 18,000 miles	\$5295
'77 CHEVROLET MALIBU COUPE V-8, loaded, No. 374	\$3795
'73 BUICK RIVIERA AM/FM tape, cruise & tilt, No. 375, priced to move	\$2099
'77 CHEVROLET MALIBU 4-DR. V-8, loaded, vinyl top, No. 358	\$3595
'76 MERCURY MONARCH 4-DR. V-8, loaded, No. 268	\$3495
'75 MERCURY MONTEGO MX V-8, loaded, No. 311, priced to move	\$2995
'68 CADILLAC V-8, loaded, 4-doors, Sedan de Ville see to appreciate	\$1095

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**CHEVROLET THE CROWD PLEASER**



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

1978 MALIBU CLASSIC 2-door Sport coupe, tinted glass, deluxe body side moldings, rear window defogger, sport mirrors, power brakes, 305 V-8, automatic, power steering, P195-75R radial whitewall tires, AM/FM radio, rally wheels, vinyl roof. No. 8-2002

\$529444

**NEW TRUCKS**

1978 LUV PICKUP, 4-cyl., 4-speed, AM radio, rear step bumper, F78-14B tires. No. 8-6009

\$396063

1978 LONG WIDE 1/2-TON Pickup, tinted glass, air, HD chassis equipment, 3.40 rear axle ratio, 350 V-8, automatic, aux. fuel tank, power steering, AM radio L78-151B tires, gauges, Scotts-dale equipment

\$583441

**USED CARS & TRUCKS**

1973 CHEVROLET BEL AIR 4-DOOR, V-8, automatic, air, No. 7-1125A

\$949

1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE, V-8, automatic, air, No. 8-2005A

\$1299

1974 FORD MUSTANG II, 4-cylinder, automatic, air, No. 5019A

\$1799

828-6261

**48-MONTH GMAC FINANCING**

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OPEN 'TIL 8 P.M. MON.-FRI.  
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**TOWN COUNTRY CHEVROLET**

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**AT FENNER'S PLACE  
AT THE AUTO SHOW THIS WEEK  
1978 MOTOR TREND MAGAZINE  
CAR OF THE YEAR  
PLYMOUTH HORIZON**



**ECONOMY... 38 MPG HWY 25 MPG CITY 29 COMB INED**

Fuel economy? You bet. Based on EPA estimates, Horizon equipped with manual transmission, is rated at 38 mpg, highway, 25 mpg, city. Your actual mileage may differ, depending on how and where you drive, the condition of your car and its optional equipment.

**SPACE. COMFORT. LUXURY. RAIN. SNOW. WIND. CURVES. BUMPS. RUTS.**

Engine is transverse-mounted 104.7 CID 1.7L 4-cylinder overhead-cam power plant with Electronic Lean Burn, 4-wheel drive. Exceptional front and rear seat head and leg room for four passengers. 4 doors plus hatchback to luggage compartment. Full bucket seats in front are standard, individually adjustable.

The front wheels both steer and drive, with the weight of the engine over the front wheels, you get good traction, good handling, good control, good stability.

There's ample suspension travel to absorb bumps, rubber bushings to cushion them, coil springs to soak up road shocks. An anti-sway bar in the front suspension.

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**Top Quality  
USED CARS**

**USEFUL CARS  
PRICED RIGHT**

74 TOYOTA Corolla DeLuxe station wagon has automatic transmission power brakes, air conditioner, luggage rack, Green finish.

**\$3395**

77 CHRYSLER Cordoba has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, speed control, AM/FM radio with tape deck, Spinaker White finish, vinyl top.

**\$5495**

75 CHRYSLER Cordoba has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, speed control, AM/FM stereo with tape deck, Astral Blue finish, vinyl top.

**\$3995**

++Special Prices++  
Three '77 Plymouth Volare station wagons. Each has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, speed control, luggage rack.

**\$3595**

74 DODGE Custom 1/2-ton pickup has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, Russel and White finish.

**\$3595**

LORENZO BRYANT  
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74 FORD Granada 3-door sedan has 8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioner, Dark brown finish, vinyl top.

**\$4395**

73 DODGE Dart Swinger has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, Bright Red finish.

**\$2295**

75 PLYMOUTH Gran Fury Custom 4-door hardtop has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, Frosty Green finish, vinyl top.

**\$3595**

74 AMC Pacer has 8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioner, Brown finish, vinyl top.

**\$3295**

747-4461



**USED CARS**

19th & Texas 747-3618

73 CHEVROLET Impala Coupe, extra clean, loaded, AM/FM stereo, cream color, vinyl roof **\$2195**

76 TRIUMPH Spitfire, dark blue, mag wheels, deck, AM radio **\$3995**

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, 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**

19th & Texas 747-3618

**GOOD USED CARS, PICKUPS, AND TRUCKS**

- 1970 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pick-up.....\$750
- 1971 Chevrolet 3/4 ton pick-up.....\$850
- 1972 Chevrolet 3/4 ton pick-up.....\$995
- 1974 Chevrolet 3/4 ton pick-up.....\$1545
- 1974 Chevrolet 3/4 ton pick-up.....\$1675
- 1974 Chevrolet 3/4 ton pick-up.....\$1550
- 1957 Chevrolet truck, new motor, good rubber, with 14 ft. stake bed.....\$1295
- 1974 Chevrolet, 4-door, Impala.....\$1675
- 1974 Chevrolet, 4-door, Impala.....\$1625
- 1973 Buick Limited, 4 door.....\$1695

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1976 BMW 4 door sedan, 3.0 SIA in beautiful Polar silver metallic with blue leather interior - automatic transmission - air conditioning - power windows - power steering - power sun roof-power brakes - alloy wheels AM/FM stereo radio. It is a one owner auto with 12,000 miles and truly a unique German sedan.

1976 BUICK limited Coupe in luxurious copper metallic with tan padded landou vinyl roof and tan velour interior-dual comfort seats - tilt wheel - cruise control - AM/FM stereo radio-power door locks power trunk release - sport wheels-very nice used car trade-in with 8500 miles - excellent Lincoln coupe.

1976 LINCOLN MARK IV in collision white with full white vinyl roof and white leather interior-dual comfort seats-tilt wheel - cruise control - power trunk release - power door locks - 23,000 miles. Special savings of \$8288.00. 763-8041 19th of Ave L Call Bob Steele or Tony Gerber

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77 CHEVY LUV PICKUP 4,000 miles with R.H., 4 speed, rally wheels. Like new!

74 CHEVROLET BLAZER Power, air, auto, 4 wheel drive. If you want a clean unit look at this!

74 MAZDA RX COUPE - A nice low mileage car with R.H., auto, air, vinyl roof, 12 mo-12,000 mile engine warranty.

74 SUBARU WAGON - One of our many new car trade-ins, 4 cyl piston engine, 4 speed, air.

74 SUBARU COUPE 4 speed, air. A clean little car with air.

77 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME - Factory tape, power, air, auto, wheels, vinyl roof.

70 BUICK CENTURY FULLY equipped and nice

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1977 Pontiac Firebird Yellow Color, V-8, Power Steering, Brakes, Air, Radio, Tinted Glass, Automatic, Console, Only 10,800 Miles. Extra Clean.

1977 Monte Carlo Yellow, White Vinyl Roof, V-8, Power Steering, Brakes, Air, Automatic, AM-FM Radio, Sport Mirrors, Extra Clean. Only 6,900 Miles.

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1978 Chev PU's  
1978 Suburbans  
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1978 FIREBIRD Rally 305 V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, still or new car warranty **\$6625**

1977 DODGE CHARGER Daytona 4 door, 1 ton top, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, cruise control, only 3300 miles **\$5995**

1976 CHEVELLE Malibu, 3 door, loaded, nice car **\$3450**

1975 T-BIRD, loaded, has all power equipment **\$5675**

1973 FORD Torino Sport, loaded, nice **\$1948**

1976 FORD Explorer pickup, 390 V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, extra sharp **\$4695**

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AS LOW AS

WE ARE ONE OF FORD'S LARGEST TRUCK DEALERS

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15 Landau 4drs. 16 LTD 4drs.  
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**SELECTION IS GREAT!  
PRICES ARE RIGHT!**

**THAT SPECIAL PRE-OWNED CAR YOU HAVE BEEN LOOKING FOR IS HERE**

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  
1976 Datsun pickup, has camper shell and like new.  
1977 Lincoln Mark IV, has all the creature features including luxury group and moon roof.

1975 Ford Elite, extra clean and fully equipped.  
1976 Ford Elite, like new and loaded, 12,000 miles.  
1977 Dodge Aspen station wagon, power & air  
1972 Buick Skylark cpe, cleanest one ever  
1976 LTD 4 dr, loaded, new rubber

**Factory Executive Cars**  
14 11 Ford and Lincoln Mercury Executive cars...must see to appreciate. These cars have never been sold before.

1976 Mercury Monarch 4 dr, loaded & clean as a pin.  
1975 Formula 350 Firebird, extra sharp & loaded  
1976 T-Bird Extra Clean and Loaded.

**ALL NEW CARS AND TRUCKS ON SALE AT SPECIAL MARKDOWNS THIS WEEKEND**

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