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SWEET TREAT—The way to win Daddy's heart is through his sweet tooth. And a box of Valentine candy is good way to do it. Here Misty Byrd, 2, presents her father, Phillip Byrd of 4535 Brownfield Hwy., with a gift of Valentine candy, and a big smile for good measure. (Staff Photo by Jim Watkins)

Losses By Citibus Fall Short Of Predictions

By **PAULA TILKER**
Avalanche-Journal Staff
BECAUSE of budget overestimations, the city's public transit system cost almost \$10,000 less than expected during the first quarter of the current fiscal year, the Transit Advisory Board learned Monday.

According to figures prepared by American Transit Corp. (ATC), the parent company of the transit system's management firm, about \$9,600 less than had been projected was spent last October, November and December.

Wilson said that ATC had budgeted \$122,350 for the three months. However, only \$112,708 was spent, leaving \$9,642 extra in the coffers.

Most of the overage was caused by ATC's overestimations of administrative and worker wages, Wilson said.

For example, he said, when ATC budgeted \$86,800 in driver wages for the quarter, it included a salary increase that did not take effect until Jan. 15.

Only \$80,285 was spent on driver salaries, mostly because of the nonexistent wage increase and because some drivers

quit, Wilson said. The company evidently spread the increase over the entire year, he added.

Most of ATC's other estimates were correct, Wilson said, adding that "salaries are what makes the difference."

Wilson had more good news for board members, telling them that revenue is "holding its own" and that expenses are down.

"I think this is what the council wanted us to do," he said, apparently referring to a standing council directive to cut costs and to keep the system's deficit within budget guidelines.

Body Identified As Missing Man

PLAINVIEW (Special) — A Dallas fingerprint expert Monday identified a naked, decomposed body found Saturday in an abandoned Lamb County well house as that of a Hale Center resident missing and presumed dead since New Year's Day.

Hale County Sheriff Charles Tue said Monday the Dallas investigator positively identified the body as that of 57-year-old

Norman D. Carver, a man lawmen have been searching for since he mysteriously disappeared Jan. 1.

Saturday Lamb County investigators notified Hale County authorities and the Texas Rangers they believed the man was Carver because of dentures found on the body, but because of advanced decomposition positive identification was impossible without expert skills, Tue said.

Tue said Monday authorities assume that Carver's body has been at the site where a farm couple discovered it since he was first reported missing Jan. 1 by family members who became concerned when he didn't return from a rabbit hunting trip.

Skull Fractured
Preliminary investigation show the man may have suffered a fractured skull, but Tue said the Dallas pathologist Monday had not discovered the exact cause of the man's death.

When Carver's body was found, he was wearing only a pair of socks and was lying face down inside the abandoned well house 6 1/2 miles east of Littlefield.

The U.S. Navy veteran left his home Jan. 1 for his Kaufman County farm, family members told authorities, but never returned.

He was last seen, Tue said, about 6:30 p.m. that day with several friends on a rabbit hunting trip through Hale and Lamb Counties.

GOOD MORNING!
Outside, It Is...
CLOUDY with temperatures due in the mid 30s with chance of snow. Details Page 2, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer
Dear God, let Your wisdom and love pour through our thoughts, words and actions. Amen. — A Reader.

Inside Your A-J

- Agriculture 6 D
- Amusements 6-7 B
- Comics 7 D
- Editorials 4 A
- Family News 2-3 B
- Horoscope 5 D
- Investors Guide 8 D
- Obituaries 8 A
- Sports 1-4 D
- TV Log 7 B
- Wordy Gurdy 5 D

Highlights

- Lubbock School trustees seek community suggestions Page 1 Sec. B.
- Demonstrations mark funeral of convicted war criminal Page 13, Sec. A.

Begin Welcomes Continued U.S. Mideast Role

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin reaffirmed Monday that the hotly contested issue of Israeli settlements was open for negotiation and he welcomed resumption of U.S. mediation of the Mideast conflict.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat capped his eight-nation bid for international political support with a meeting at the Vatican with Pope Paul VI. The pope urged that international guarantees be provided for Jerusalem's holy places in any future settlement.

Sadat expressed his "faith" in peace and then flew back to Cairo. He was met by officials of his government and foreign diplomats and left by helicopter for his home in Giza.

not annulled our positive attitude toward Mr. Atherton's effort He is a desirable guest in Jerusalem."

Assistant Secretary of State Alfred Atherton is due here next week to renew efforts to work out a declaration of peace principles between Israel and Egypt.

Atherton undertook the mediation,

shuttling between Jerusalem and Cairo, after Israeli-Egyptian political and military negotiations broke down last month. The U.S. envoy returned to Washington two weeks ago to be on hand for Sadat's meeting with President Carter.

Agreement has been reported on several occasions.

See MIDEAST Page 12

Begin Conciliatory

Begin was in a conciliatory mood at a news conference Monday after sharply criticizing U.S. Mideast policy on Sunday.

Apparently underlining his willingness to bargain, Begin confirmed a weekend report by Israeli radio that his government has halted its expansion of Sinai settlements. He did not elaborate. Israel was sharply criticized by Egypt for its Jan. 8 decision to "strengthen" existing settlements by increasing their size and population during peace talks.

Injury Of Tech Cager Protested

By **DON HENRY**
Executive Sports Editor
WHILE KENT Williams was in the process Monday of learning to eat through a straw, Texas Tech basketball coach Gerald Myers was in the process of filing an official protest over the incident which sidelined the sophomore forward for possibly the remainder of the season.

Williams, a 6-5 starter from Hobbs, sustained a hairline fracture of his left jaw and a slight dislocation of the jaw after being hit in Saturday night's game with Texas A&M in College Station Saturday night.

Storm Belts Missouri, Heads East

Tech's videotape showed that Williams and the Aggies' 6-7 forward, Willie Foreman, were running side by side downcourt, Foreman on the left, when it looked as if Foreman's right elbow came up and Williams' head suddenly was jerked back and he fell to the court.

Play was stopped, but Williams stayed in the game. On the next trip downcourt, however, he attempted a short shot from the baseline. Immediately after shooting, he appeared to grab his jaw with one hand and began waving his other arm. He staggered to midcourt and fell again.

Cabinet Accuses Vance

At its weekly Sunday meeting, Israel's cabinet accused Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance of taking sides against Israel in Mideast mediation.

Begin said he did "not regret one word" of the unanimously adopted cabinet statement, his eight-month-old government's sharpest criticism of the Carter administration.

Vance, speaking at a Washington news conference Friday, called on Israel to disband its settlements and withdraw from Arab lands won in the 1967 war. He also endorsed creation of a Palestinian homeland.

Begin told reporters his peace plan includes a demand that Israel retain a score of settlements in Sinai after the peninsula is turned back to Egypt. But he added:

United Press International

WINTER'S latest snowstorm brought Kansas City, Mo., the worst it has seen in 16 years before heading eastward Monday night toward an East Coast still shuddered by some of the worst snows in history.

The blustery snowstorm slowed the ordinary pursuits of life to a crawl with highway-blocking drifts and shattering ice across a vast belt of the midlands from the Plains to the Ohio Valley and Great Lakes.

Another storm gathered strength in California, which has been hit by a series of blasts which claimed at least 11 lives. Gov. Edmund G. Brown proclaimed a state of emergency in eight counties and estimated damage in previous storms at \$43 million.

Ridership Drops

The only "bad spot in the budget" is that ridership was down last month over the previous year's date, Wilson said.

However, he added, the drop was expected. And, he noted, ridership for the fiscal year is higher than it was for the same period in 1976-77.

Everything Negotiable

"As I always repeated, my friends, everything is negotiable except the destruction of Israel... our peace plan is negotiable, with all its details."

Begin said the "differences that have arisen over Mr. Vance's statement have

No Butterflies Precede Farm Talk With Carter

WASHINGTON (AP) — American Agriculture movement spokesman Gerald McCathern of Hereford says he has no qualms about meeting with President Carter today.

"I don't have any butterflies as far as meeting a president goes," McCathern said. "He should be a human being you can talk to and reason with. Before President Carter became president, he was (Earl Butz Predicts Spring Of Strike, Page 12, Sec. A)

just another fellow down there running a peanut shed."

McCathern and two other farmers will meet with Carter this afternoon at the White House. It is one of several sessions Carter has set up with 23 farm groups.

These meetings will have had a chance to voice their complaints to Carter.

"Judging from his statements the president has taken the stand to use the current farm bill for a year and see how it works," McCathern said. "But we've got

a locked-in loss for the next year. We've got to convince the president that it won't work and we want him to make specific recommendations which would expedite a new bill."

The farmers claim they need 100 percent parity, which would theoretically give them the buying power they enjoyed in 1910-1914. The Agriculture Department has estimated that farmers now receive about 65 percent parity.

"I've got to be optimistic," McCathern said of his upcoming visit. "President Carter is this nation's leader and I've got to believe he'd like to balance the budget, get people off welfare and put people back to work."

"A lot of people don't realize this but when agriculture starts going broke, like it is now, it takes about eight or nine months before it catches up to the cities. We're up here to tell everybody that this is happening and if they think the crash of '29 was bad, they haven't seen anything yet."

Search Called Off
But a search for 12 persons missing after a flash flood washed over the community of Hidden Springs, Calif., was called off when more than a foot and a half of snow came down.

In the Midwest, Kansas City got a foot of snow and nearly two feet fell on parts of Nebraska. The Nebraska storm was rated the worst since the state's deadly "blizzard" of 1975.

Mandatory Power Cuts Ordered

By The Associated Press
MANDATORY power cutbacks were ordered in Indiana because of the 70-day-old nationwide coal strike Monday, and President Carter directed Labor Secretary Ray Marshall to "get personally involved" in talks between the United Mine Workers and the soft coal industry.

With coal stockpiles dwindling, other states were also within days of ordering power cutbacks. In Indiana and West Virginia, tens of thousands of workers feared layoffs as early as this week.

But a split in the UMW, which earlier rejected a proposed settlement, widened, and a spokesman for the Bituminous Coal Operators' Association said no decision had been made on when bargaining would resume.

Marshall met with UMW president Arnold Miller Monday, and Deputy White House Press Secretary Rex Granum said Marshall would meet with representative of the coal producers today. A White House official said Carter wanted to convey "that it is extremely important that negotiations get back on track." After his meeting, Miller said: "We're trying to get back to the bargaining table."

Earlier Monday, Carter's spokesman said the president still had no plans to seek a court order forcing miners back to work and the White House did not plan to bring the two sides together in a face-to-face meeting there. The federal government did take steps to help utilities share electricity.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., had called on Carter to invoke the Taft-Hartley Act to suspend the walkout, but that action was not taken.

Meanwhile, UMW President Arnold Miller and those rebelling against his leadership each claimed rank-and-file support. Some rebels said they were moving to oust Miller.

Even if a settlement were reached immediately, it would take at least 10 days for the union membership to ratify the pact and more time for coal shipments to reach normal levels.

This was the power situation in a belt of states near the Appalachian coalfields which generate much of their power with coal.

—INDIANA: The state Public Service Commission on Monday told utilities reporting coal stockpiles below 40 days supply to order customers to cut power usage 15 percent for residences, 25 percent for industries, and 50 percent for educational institutions. The PSC said Bloomington, Evansville, Terre Haute, Columbus, and Lafayette could be affected immediately. Indianapolis, South Bend and Fort Wayne later this week. Rotating blackouts of up to two hours are

See COAL STRIKE Page 12

National Forecast Predicts Tough Winter Days Ahead

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The weatherman had more bad news Monday for much of the eastern half of the nation: the 30-day forecast predicts below normal temperatures from the central and southern Great Plains to the Atlantic Coast.

Temperatures are expected to average above normal for most areas west of the Rockies, the western portions of the northern Great Plains and northern New England.

"This is a general continuation of the type of weather we've been having," said Robert Dickson, deputy chief of the National Weather Service's long-range forecast group.

The forecast for mid-February to mid-March also calls for above-normal precipitation over most of the western half of the nation and also over the Gulf and Atlantic Coast states. Other areas are expected to have less than normal rain and snow.

Dr. Donald Gilman, chief long-range

forecaster, said temperatures from December into February appear to be catching up with the frigid weather much of the eastern half of the country experienced last winter.

"It's beginning to get a little difficult to tell ... really which could be considered the colder winter," he said at a meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

What this all suggests, said climatologist Murray Mitchell, is that the climate is becoming more variable, as it was before the unusually benign weather the nation experienced in the 1950s and 1960s.

"Some of us take the view that really what's happening now is that the weather is more agitated now in a way that was normal — not abnormal — in the recent history of climate," Mitchell said.

"It's bouncing from one extreme to another," he said. "It's characteristic of a climate, when it's varying, to cause records of one kind or another to be broken quite regularly."

"Unfortunately, when we look at the climate that way — that the variability is increasing — it has nothing to say about what's going to hit us next. It's just that we're going to be buffeted around now more than we had become used to in the '50s and '60s."

Mitchell, of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, said this winter and last winter have been extreme, but, "I don't consider them part of a trend any more than I would expect the previous four mild winters to be part of a trend."

Temperatures in the Northern Hemisphere have been cooling for the past 30 years. Mitchell said there is some evidence that the cooling may start leveling off.

But there is no way to tell whether this will be just a pause in continued cooling, or the start of a warming trend.

Snow Probable Again In Hub

South Plains residents may see some more of that white stuff today.

Forecasters predicted the chances for snow at 20 percent today but boosted those chances to 40 percent by tonight.

The probability of snow for the Lubbock area increased as a new winter system slowly crept eastward from California.

For Lubbock and vicinity, the high today will reach the middle 30s and the low tonight should be in the middle 20s. Winds today will be southeasterly at 10 to 15 miles per hour becoming east to northeasterly Wednesday.

Cloudy skies will cover the South Plains today, with only three hours of sunshine expected.

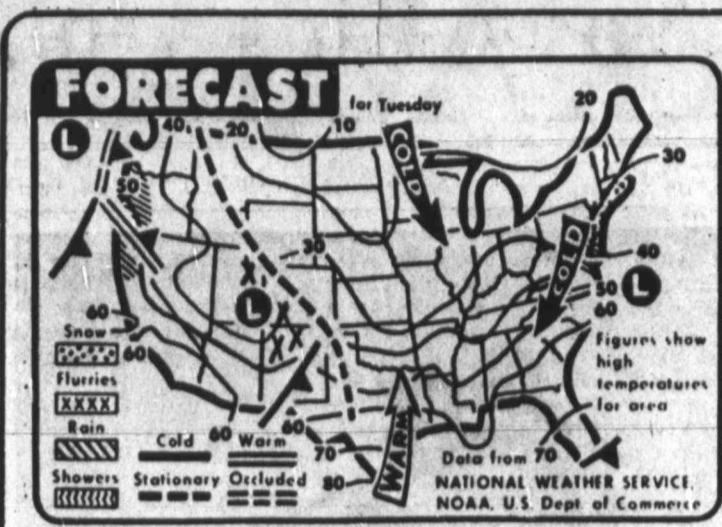
The relative humidity will be 90 percent today and 55 percent by this afternoon.

The extended outlook calls for continued cold through Saturday, and forecasters predict a chance of snow for Thursday.

Abundant sunshine was the rule over most of the Lone Star State Monday.

However, brisk, northwesterly winds, at speeds of 15 to 25 mph, kept the temperatures in the 20s and 30s across north and northwest Texas.

But, the cold air had not spread into south and southwest Texas, where temperatures were in the 40s, 50s and 60s.



Lubbock and vicinity: Cloudy with slight chance of snow. High today middle 30s. Low tonight middle 20s. Southeasterly winds 10 to 15 mph. Chance of snow 20 percent today increasing to 40 percent tonight.

1 a.m.	26	10 p.m.	37
2 a.m.	25	11 p.m.	40
3 a.m.	25	12 p.m.	41
4 a.m.	25	1 p.m.	43
5 a.m.	25	2 p.m.	43
6 a.m.	25	3 p.m.	41
7 a.m.	22	4 p.m.	36
8 a.m.	22	5 p.m.	33
9 a.m.	22	6 p.m.	30
10 a.m.	20	7 p.m.	28
11 a.m.	20	8 p.m.	26
Noon	20	9 p.m.	24
Maximum 65; Minimum 22.			

Maximum a year ago today 57; Minimum a year ago today 27.

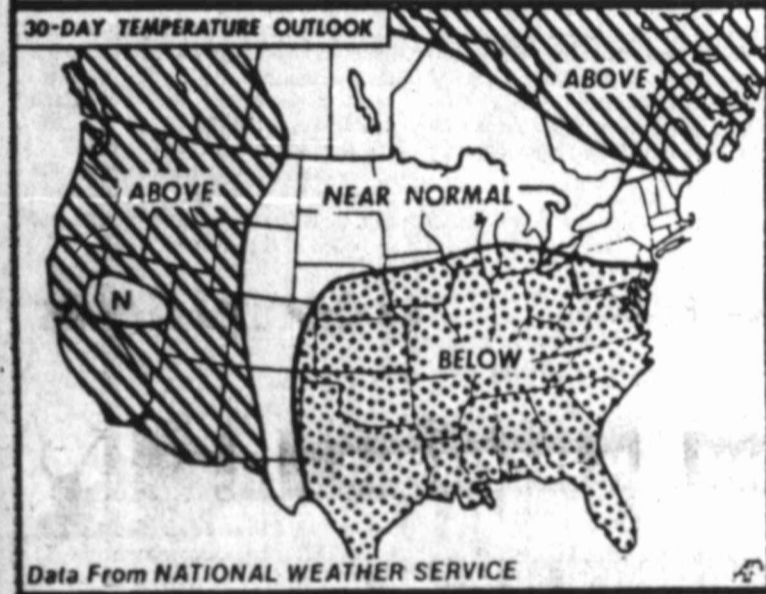
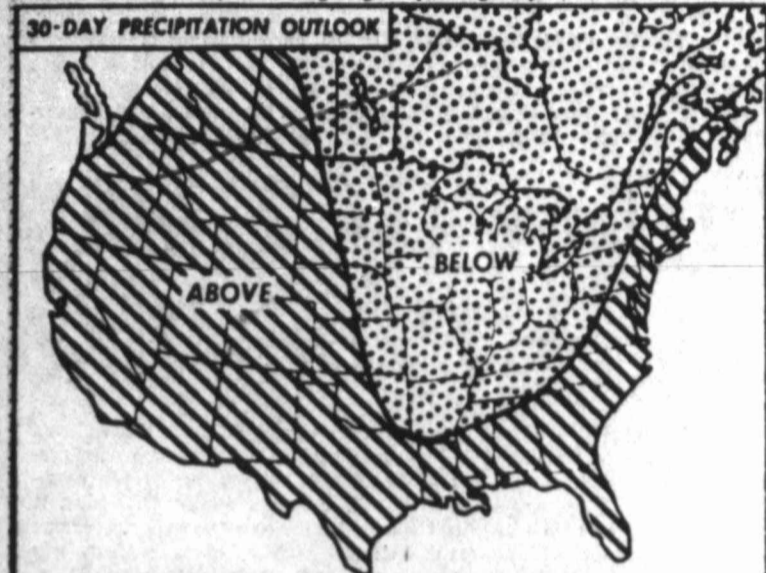
Sun rises today 7:34 a.m. Sun sets today 6:30 p.m.

Maximum Humidity 92%; Minimum Humidity 69%; Humidity at midnight 82%.

SOUTHWEST WEATHER

City	P	H	L	City	P	H	L
Abilene	—	46	30	Denver	—	27	9
Albuquerque	—	45	22	El Paso	—	53	28
Amarillo	—	29	19	Houston	—	57	43
Hobbs	—	30	20	Ola, City	—	29	23
Dallas	.01	47	33	W. Falls	—	43	28

WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecast for today predicts an area of rain on the West Coast, an area of snow flurries in parts of some Southwestern states, and an area of snow on the East Coast. (AP Laser-photo)



Data From NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE

Amarillo Conference To Examine Use Of Wind As Source Of Energy

AMARILLO (UPI) — About 300 persons are expected to attend a conference next month on the use of wind as an alternative means to conventional power generation.

Delegates to the American Wind Energy Association meeting March 1-5 at the Hilton Inn are likely to hear optimistic reports on the future of wind power, said Dr. Vaughn Nelson, a professor at West Texas State University at Canyon and president of the association.

Nelson said in most cases research has found wind superior to the sun as an energy source.

"It depends on what you want to do. If you want to build a home and need a space heater, solar is the best. But for comparable electricity, wind is way ahead," he said.

The AWEA is a group of manufacturers, distributors, designers and researchers formed to aid in the implementation of wind as an energy producer and to help distribute information on the subject.

Nelson said the delegates will be discussing research they have done into harnessing the wind and their plans for future studies.

Delegates to the conference will visit an experimental irrigation project powered by wind at the Department of Agri-

culture's center at nearby Bushland, Texas. They also will travel to Clayton, N.M., to see a recently installed 200 kilowatt wind turbine.

Other items on the agenda include research reports on wind projects in Michigan, Oklahoma and Denmark and on equipment being tested and marketed by manufacturers.

Nelson said researchers are trying to determine how the effectiveness of wind energy compares with the cost of turning it into useable power, especially as a supplement in rural areas and to irrigation projects.

"That's what we're trying to determine, what's the cost effectiveness of wind energy," he said.

"We're looking at small units, which means you're looking at the rural opera-

tion. It (wind energy) will be used as a supplement. It won't be a total replacement (to other forms of power)," he said.

Nelson said researchers could determine within the next three to five years how much it costs to generate wind power and units could be in practical operation by then.

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Architect Says Bids On Jail Due Soon

Lubbock County Architect Arnold Maeker said Monday he may be ready to go out for bids on a new county jail in March or April.

"My hope is that we will have drawings on a new jail completed sometime next month. We're looking at some kind of April date" for a bid opening, Maeker told the commissioners court.

After the meeting, Maeker said April "would be the earliest" bids on the proposed 335-inmate detention facility could be opened. "It's possible we won't get around to it until May," he said.

Maeker earlier had hoped to open bids on the project in March. But changes in the jail plans to comply with state standards on the size of inmate dayrooms necessitated a delay, he said.

The new facility, expected to be completed by 1980, will be built east of the existing jail, straddling a downtown segment of Avenue G. The project is estimated to cost \$3.6 million.

Maeker and commissioners Monday took steps to hold down the cost.

The commissioners court voted to buy 300,000 bricks, costing about \$58,000, for the new jail so that the order can be placed before contractors are hired.

Commissioners also agreed to take bids under two arrangements. One would put the responsibility for the entire project under a single general contractor; the other would bid the project to various contractors — construction, equipment installation, electrical work, mechanical work and other phases — all to be coordinated by the county.

Maeker said the latter may "save money by not having to pay the general contractor to coordinate all these other contractors."

Commissioners also decided to seek two alternate bids for the project, so that the plans could be scaled down if the cost comes in too high.

The first alternate would eliminate the capability of the facility to support a second floor, if needed in the future. The second alternate would leave a 90-inmate detention unit in the building's southeast corner a mere shell — without equip-

ment, wiring or plumbing.

Maeker said he hopes the county will not have to resort to either alternative. "But if the bids are too high, at least we'll have something to fall back on," he said.

Even without the southeast 90-inmate unit, the new jail would have accommodations for 180 prisoners in detention and 65 in short-term "holding" facilities, Maeker said.

Commissioners Monday also authorized the recruitment of two Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA) workers to serve with Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Lubbock Inc.

Jim Douglass, executive director of the organization which provides adult companionship to children of one-parent families, said under VISTA regulations their work within the county must be approved by the county government. But the county government is not responsible for the workers' actions.

Douglass said 50 to 60 children whose

parents have applied to the program are without adult companions.

The VISTA volunteers will help with recruiting adults for the program, paperwork and followup checks on the adult-child relationships, Douglass said.

This Sunday begins Big Brothers/Big Sisters Appreciation Week. "We always get as many if not more kids (whose parents submit their names) than adults in response to our campaigns," Douglass said.

Adults ages 20 and up, including blue collar and white collar workers, retired individuals and other single parents are among those in the volunteer organization (Big Brothers/Big Sisters), Douglass said. "The only thing they share in common is their interest in children."

County Judge Rod Shaw, after discussion with the commissioners of advantages of purchasing a vote tabulator, will check with other entities who might lease the counter.

The tabulator estimated at a \$24,000

cost could recoup \$3,000 each year through rental, commissioner Alton Brazzell said.

County Clerk Frank Guess recommends the purchase.

The commissioners approved a 5 per cent salary raise for bailiffs, who were left out of the hike awarded county employees at the first of the year. The bailiffs pay raise is effective Feb. 1.

The commissioners rejected Shaw's proposal to begin longevity for county employees earlier than the date they were hired by the county. Shaw had suggested the policy change in the case of a juvenile probation officer first employed under the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA).

Catherine Crawford of the expanded nutrition program of the Texas Agriculture Extension Service reported on pro-

gram activities.

The program, formerly sponsored by the county but now federally funded, disseminates food and nutrition information to families in limited resource neighborhoods.

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7:00a *	11:20a	7:00a *	12:25p
9:40a *	1:55p	9:40a *	2:55p
11:40a *	4:40p	11:40a *	5:40p
3:40p *	9:10p	3:40p *	8:55p

*Braniff Connection

MIAMI

Leave	Arrive
7:00a *	12:00N
9:40a *	3:25p
11:40a *	5:50p
3:40p *	9:35p

*Braniff Connection

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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, Tuesday Morning, February 14, 1978

AN EDITORIAL:

Here Comes da (FBI) Judge

IN VIEW of all the disclosures of improper activities by the late J. Edgar Hoover and other high-ranking officials of the FBI, it would be reasonable to assume that morale at the bureau is somewhere between low and nonexistent. But that's wrong, insists Director Clarence M. Kelley, who is scheduled to step down Wednesday as the nation's Top Cop.

When I came in, obviously, there had to be some changes," Kelley told reporters two months ago, "so I tried to make the director a coordinator instead of a dictator."
KELLEY'S SUCCESSOR, William H. Webster, is expected to continue Kelley's "quality vs. quantity program," which dates from August 1975.

Such cases are the most difficult and time-consuming to solve. They were said to have been neglected by Hoover because they did not produce well-publicized trials or spectacular statistics which could be fed to Congress and the public to justify FBI annual requests for more money.

THE ADMINISTRATION'S budget for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 asks for \$556.8 million to operate the FBI, a modest in-

AN EDITORIAL:

Tet--Lesson From The Past

WE HAVE OFTEN wondered if the U.S. defense command takes extra precautions in its world wide alert system on holidays. The thought is prompted by the fact that some of history's most effective, from the attacker's standpoint, attacks were launched as surprises on holidays.

The Japanese bombarded Pearl Harbor on a Sunday. The Arabs launched the 1973 war against Israel during the Jewish observance of Yom Kippur. And Communist forces mounted their largest offensive in South Vietnam at the beginning of the 1968 Lunar New Year celebration.

A DECADE later, American political commentators and military officers are still debating the meaning of the Tet offensive.

It began in the early morning hours of Jan. 31, 1968, when an enemy force of about 84,000 men attacked almost every important military base, every town and city of South Vietnam.

"The offensive came as an almost total surprise to the Allied military command," Frances FitzGerald noted in her book, Fire in the Lake.

After the initial shock, American and South Vietnamese troops counter-attacked. They inflicted heavy losses on the enemy, who were driven out of the urban areas they had infiltrated. Thus, American military officials in South Vietnam insisted that the Tet Offensive had ended in a resounding defeat for the Communists.

BUT THAT IS not how it appeared to many Americans who watched filmed re-

HENRY J. TAYLOR:

U.S. Power Consolidated By Louisiana Purchase

NEW ORLEANS—This teeming city, one of the world's most fascinating, was established in 1718 by Jean-Baptiste Le Moyne, sieur de Bienville.

But French explorer Rene La Salle, claiming Louisiana for Louis XIV, placed a wooden cross in the ground.

However, for at least 16,000 years before Europe was colonized Indians were in what became Louisiana.

Seven archaeological sites have been excavated and, in 1700, when European settlement began, there were an estimated 15,000 Indians. In 1762, Louisiana and New Orleans were ceded to Spain by a secret treaty. It established nearly four decades of Spanish rule.

In 1779, during our Revolutionary War, the Spanish first took Baton Rouge (and then all of Florida) from the British and in 1800 Spain ceded Louisiana back to France.

And on April 30, 1803, the United States signed the famous Louisiana Purchase.

ON NAPOLEON Bonaparte's maps in the Tuileries he called it "New France." Defeated in San Domingo, he foresaw that France's American colonies could be lost. And he needed money to fight England in Europe.

You can see the original document on permanent display, under glass, in the United States Archives Building in Washington D.C.

My ancestor, Robert R. Livingston, President Thomas Jefferson's minister to France, negotiated it in Paris with Napoleon. He paid Napoleon \$15 million for one-third of the present continental United States.

Napoleon himself described his action in a letter that remains treasured in my family:

SINCE HOOVER'S death in May 1972, the FBI has relaxed its formerly rigid dress and decorum regulations. Furthermore, minority agents have been far more successful than their WASP predecessors in infiltrating narcotics and organized crime rings in larger cities.

Webster, who was confirmed late last week, brings to the post of FBI director the qualities of "strength, high intellect (and) integrity," according to Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell.

Some have questioned whether Webster's career as a federal judge has prepared him to administer a law-enforcement agency of some 20,000 employees. But even the doubters wish Webster well in one of the most difficult and visible jobs in government.

ports of the offensive nightly on television.

Film clips of the fighting in the U.S. Embassy compound and of the besieged Marine base at Khesanh were particularly disturbing. These images tended to linger in the mind long after the offensive had been beaten back.

Writing in Foreign Affairs in January 1969, Henry A. Kissinger noted that from a strictly military point of view, "Tet was an American victory. Viet Cong casualties were very high..." He also noted that in a guerrilla type war military considerations alone could be misleading. In that vein, he felt Tet was a psychological accomplishment for the enemy.

IN A NEW book by Peter Braestrup, who covered the offensive for The Washington Post, the controversy has been revived.

The book, Big Story, analyzes American media coverage of the event. The author concludes that U.S. news reports from the scene placed too much emphasis on the early enemy successes and not enough on their later reverses.

It is argued that the question is now academic. It may be. But, as this newspaper noted at the time and later, the eastern media, especially the television networks, did play a role in unfairly helping shape public opinion about a war which not only should have been won, but one quickly and decisively.

Whether we should have been in it or not is debatable. But, the point is once in any war, the goal is to win, and with as little loss of U.S. manpower as possible. That is the real tragedy of Vietnam.

"THIS ENLARGEMENT of its territory consolidates the power of the United States for all time. Perhaps people will reproach me when, in two or three centuries, the Americans become too powerful for Europe, but I cannot take so distant a possibility into my calculations now."

Livingston thought the territory ran as far as the Pacific coast. But Britain, Spain and Russia had conflicting claims (later settled by treaty) and Congress could not act on the Louisiana Purchase until March 10, 1804.

On that day Congress divided the Louisiana Purchase into today's states of Arkansas, Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, Louisiana, Minnesota west to the Mississippi River, Missouri, Montana, North and South Dakota and Oklahoma, plus some fringe territories.

IT DIVIDED Louisiana itself into New Orleans Territory, consisting of the state's present boundaries, and the Territory of Louisiana. This included all the vast areas drained by the Mississippi and the Missouri rivers.

In 1812 the territories partitioned to enter the Union. The eastern region now called the Florida parishes had rebelled against Spain and established the Republic of Florida. But the south Louisiana separation was short-lived.

While Louisiana has become much less farm-oriented, farming is still about 10 percent of the employment structure. New Orleans (574,000 population) is the second-largest port in the United States.

Baton Rouge, in turn, at the head of the Mississippi River's deep channel navigation, is an important shipping point for aluminum, chemicals, grain, petroleum, etc.

'Ashes To Ashes—Dust To Dust'



Illustration by L.A. Times Syndicate

Letters to the Editor

St. Mary's Work In Care Of Infants Noted By Nurse

Editor, Avalanche-Journal: In regard to the article concerning the new Teaching Hospital in the Wednesday, Jan. 25, Update, we would like to correct a statement made by Jeff South.

He stated that babies requiring intensive nursing care before the opening of the neonatal unit at the teaching hospital were transferred to other cities for such care.

However, as nursery nurses of St. Mary's Hospital, we take offense to a statement that gives no credit for care given critical infants born at our hospital or transferred here from other towns.

We feel we have done a creditable job caring for these babies, and many of us were sent for special training to Denver by this hospital.

Most of the public knows of our unit and knows that we are closing, but the past service we performed for these infants and the community should not be overlooked.

We are proud to have been a part of a small but concerned and effective neonatal intensive care nursery unit.

Alice Bukis, R.N., For All St. Mary's Nursery Nurses

Seminole Writer Sends A Message To Mr. Carter

Editor, Avalanche-Journal: Here is an open letter to President Jimmy Carter.

Dear Mr. President: You were quoted by the press after you gave council to the four Georgia farmers as saying 'I am afraid that the American farmer is going to price himself out of the World Market.' Mr. President, if this is truly what you said, I would like to take issue with you and say the American farmer has nothing to do with pricing himself out of the World Market for the following reasons.

"1. Congress passed the OSHA Act that was signed by the President of the United States.

"2. Congress passed the EPA Law that was signed by the President of the United States.

"3. Again Congress passed additional laws increasing Minimum Wage which will affect us through the year 1981, that you signed Mr. President.

"Mr. President, business operates on a cost plus basis. Every individual operates in this manner until it gets down to the farmer, and he sells on supply and demand.

"You see, Mr. President, when Congress passes laws that require people to operate their factories with the cleanliness and safety of a large office building, and the factories operate on a cost plus basis, these fancy doings do cost money and cause much inflation, but the buck stops with farmer.

"The farmer is selling cotton today for the same money as in 1952 and purchasing equipment, supplies, and labor on 1978 inflated prices because of congress and the Presidency. So I say you in Washington have priced the American farmer out of the World Market. Please do not try to cast the blame on the farmers who had nothing to do with it.

"Another thing, I have heard you speak of 6 percent inflation. What are you talking about—6 percent per day, per week, per month, or what?"

"In 1968, I purchased a piece of equipment for use on my farm—namely a John Deere cuber for \$28,000. I just received a quote today on the very same machine only a 1978 model, and it's on today's market for \$71,925.

"Another thing Mr. President, there is a lot of talk about all this foreign giveaway. I don't believe you could buy a friend here in the United States, other than a fair weather friend, how can we buy a friend in foreign countries?"

"In other words, as long as our money holds, we can buy a few friends, but what do we have when our money runs out?"

"Speaking of giving away, I see in the news about your interest in giving Panama Canal away. Mr. President have you ever thought of selling something? Do you advocate giving your peanut farm away since you have gone to Washington, or if it came to it would you rather sell it?"

"I suggest after you give the Panama Canal away, let's give Texas and New Mexico back to Mexico. Let's give all the land that was gained by the Louisiana Purchase back to France and go on until we don't have anything left.

"I trust that you will write this letter as I have felt that I needed to write it. Mr. President, all is not well at home.

Rayburn Houchin, Seminole

Lubbock Woman Says Her Piece On 'What's Wrong'

Editor, Avalanche-Journal: Everyone should have read your excellent thought-provoking column in the Jan. 8 A-J morning edition, pertaining to a modern Rip Van Winkle asleep and awakening from 1967 to 1977. I wish you could run it again.

It is frightening to read the list of unbelievable happenings our U.S. government has brought about. Yes, many are waking up and deploring the immorality, violence, dope and liquor that is destroying so many lives and families.

Most folks just give those who are giving time and money to fight for conservative and moral rights a pat on the back, then go on about their daily routine, feeling they have done their duty.

We need money, time and a lot of speaking and letters writing, along with that pat on the back before we can expect to see results.

Marilyn M. O'Hair didn't get prayer and God out of schools by sending someone else to do it. She rattled doors and made herself heard, I'm sorry to say.

Isn't it startling so many Universities allow students to have liquor and even dope on campus but do not teach prayer, morals or God? Irene McGregor Ratliff, 3217 53rd St.

Give It Back To Indians Cry Raised By Panama Deal

Editor, Avalanche-Journal: I see where our government is going to give the Panama Canal to Panama.

Why not go a little further? Let's give Alaska back to Russia, California to Spain, the Louisiana Purchase states to France, the New England states to England. In fact, why not give the whole nation back to the Indians?

The problem, of course, is that the government has messed our nation up so much, I doubt if the Indians would take it back. Harvey B. Stephens, Levelland

VIRGINIA PAYETTE:

Full Up At Top



IF YOU HAVEN'T made it to the Executive Suite by now, you may have missed your big chance. The "head hunters" aren't beating the bushes the way they did in the past couple of years.

What we're talking about here are those cushy boss-type jobs. The kind where the goodies include bonuses and stock options.

Not to mention the big corner office with the private bathroom, the country club membership and personal use of company jets, limousines and yachts. Maybe even (if you're important enough) a private bodyguard.

Well, there aren't that many around any more. For the moment, anyway, the demand seems to have peaked early in 1977, when keys to the executive washroom were being dangled under the noses of any bright young comer with a good track record.

THE NATIONWIDE demand for aggressive executives shot up 30 percent last year from the 1976 level. But by the end of the fourth quarter it had dropped to only four percent.

It may be only temporary, but it reflects the gloom business leaders feel every time they let themselves think about economic conditions. On a scale of 0 to 100, their confidence scores a pessimistic 52, compared to last spring's cheery 71.

Never mind that corporate profits for 1977 reached an annual rate as high as \$108 billion a year. That was last year.

Now we worry about '78 and Carter's burdensome tax and energy programs, his half-billion-dollar budget, the floundering stock market, the sick dollar and whether the income-tax folks really mean it about zapping the three-martini business lunch.

So you can see why business isn't on the prowl for new executives. It might even be wondering how long it can afford the ones it got.

ASK ANY CORPORATE stockholder: The million-dollar club is getting crowded, and individual investors are getting increasingly critical about the size of their dividend checks.

Last time anybody knew for sure, there were seven men pulling down \$1 million a year or more. That was 1976, when the highest-paid executive in the country was Harry J. Gray, chairman and president of United Technologies, Corp. He made \$1,662,000.

Right behind him was C.B. Branch, chairman of Dow Chemical Co., with \$1,648,000. Not exactly household names when ordinary wage slaves get together to envy the big-salary boys.

But these men don't lead the salary-bonus lists; what put them over the top was what they made on stock options.

If you're talking strictly about salaries and bonuses, then it's the auto magnates at Ford and General Motors who'll most always wind up in the \$900,000 brackets.

AND THERE'S A general consensus that last year at least three of those—Ford's Henry Ford II and Lee Iacocca, and General Motors' Thomas Murphy—probably went over the million mark. So, in a not-so-good year, what's a rising young executive to do? (Assuming, of course, that he doesn't twang a guitar and can't make it overnight with a rock group.)

Well, there are ways, provided he's willing to settle for a crack at the No. 2 or No. 3 spot on the corporate tree.

Traditionally, the first rule is to change companies. No matter what the boss says, loyalty doesn't count for much in the scramble to the top. After 20 years, say, pay increases for executives aren't as big as they used to be.

Except, of course, for the No. 1 job, where it works in just the reverse:

The longer the top man holds his position, the more money he earns, thereby increasing his incentive to hang on even longer, which may be why there's less demand now for new executives.

THUS, AN AMBITIOUS tiger might have to fall back on the gimmick of more education. Studies show that the average No. 2 corporate executive has 17 years of school. By increasing that to 20, he can command a salary 13 percent higher.

Maybe the best bet in these not the best of times is for a corporate hopeful to go to night school and get another degree. Assuming he already has his MBA, he can increase his market value with, say, a law degree.

Or he can always run for Congress, where the opportunities and fringe benefits make the corporate jet look like a skateboard. Legislators, by and large, are a prosperous lot, and most of them make it big after they get elected.

Read up on Lyndon Johnson, Hubert Humphrey, Richard Nixon, Gerald Ford, etc., for details.

L.M. BOYD:

...Pass It On

Q. "IS IT TRUE that one of George A. Custer's men survived the Battle of the Little Big Horn?"

A. It is that. A Crow scout named Curley who worked for Custer's brigade escaped the killing.

Middle East terrorists have been at it for a long time. Am reminded of 20 years ago when such a character in Phillipville, Algeria, threw a bomb into a restaurant. It landed in a soldier's bowl of soup which put out the fuse. Believe this was a religious crisis in that young man's life. Thereafter he took to prayers of thanksgiving.

When a horse does a fox trot, said beast's hind hoof hits the ground a trifle before the diagonally opposite front hoof. It's a broken gait. The French call it "faux doite," implying clumsiness, and that came to be mispronounced as "fox trot." Bear in mind, the horse's gait was so named before the dance step.

Item No. 624C in our Love and War man's "Women Miscellaneous" file is a quotation by an anonymous cynic: "If a woman's first love is a Dane who beats her and her second an engineer who cheats her, be assured her third will be a Danish engineer."

On a chicken, that visible joint below the feathers is not the knee. The knee is tucked up against the body out of sight above the fleshiest part of the leg.

So when you pick up a drumstick, bear in mind, what you take hold of is the bird's ankle.

Question arises as to what sort of sport uses the biggest playing field. How about polo? Its field is 300 yards long and 300 feet wide.

SLATCO with all pound to the most Sunday.

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Bob Warnke of the 72-year company's ca being cleaned way.

"We had a r said. "I've hters and most house.

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Mr. and Mrs. G on the birth of a son at 10:25 a.m. Sunday in St. Patrick Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. B a daughter, weighi a m. Sunday in St. Patrick Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. D the birth of a son at 4:29 p.m. Feb. 14.

Mr. and Mrs. F the birth of a daughter at 3:52 p.m. Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. M the birth of a son at 12:09 p.m. Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. N the birth of a son at 11:50 p.m. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. P the birth of a daughter at 7:37 p.m. Friday in West.

Mr. and Mrs. R the birth of a son at 7:45 p.m. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S the birth of a daughter at 2:16 p.m. West Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. T the birth of a son at 7:45 p.m. Saturday in H.

Mr. and Mrs. U on the birth of a son at 1:47 a.m. Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. V the birth of a son at 7:45 p.m. Sunday in H.

Mr. and Mrs. W the birth of a son at 1:47 a.m. Sunday in tel.

Slaton Sets Wurstfest To Benefit School

By GERRY BURTON
Avalanche-Journal Staff

SLATON — Wurst — by the plate, with all the trimmings or by the pound to take home — will be about the most taste-tingling item in Slaton Sunday.

The wurstfest, which annually benefits St. Joseph's School, begins at 11 a.m. Sunday in St. Joseph's Hall for the meal and at 11:30 a.m. in St. Joseph's School for take-home sausage.

Serving lines last until 4 p.m., but sausage by the pound will be a first-come, first-served sale until 4,000 pounds is gone. Last year, it took just 55 minutes to sell 3,500 pounds.

Monday, more than 50 parish members gathered at the hall to put together 5,600 pounds of German sausage using a recipe brought to this country from Austria generations ago.

The smooth-flowing production line with automated equipment was a far cry from the first sausage sessions when the fest first got going.

Nestor Kitten, one of the regulars at the annual sausage-making, reminisced about the old ways during a lull in activities on Monday.

Beef, he recalled, used to be butchered and hauled up inside the windmill tower where it would keep in cold weather and animals couldn't get to it.

Pork was another matter. It took two days to process one of the four hogs his family butchered a year, and it all had to be done inside.

The second day was the big day. Hams and bacon were cut off to be cured and bones went into a washpot to boil for liver sausage.

All the rest of the hog went into sausage, a process involving the entire family.

As soon as he could turn a handle, Kitten did his hitch at the meat grinder. It took a few years to develop the know-how for the sausage stuffer handle.

"You put in too little and it didn't fill up the casing, but you put in too much you busted the casing. There was a fine line. You had to know just when."

By the time he reached his teens, the long grinding session was a bit boring so he jacked up the rear wheels of the car and hooked the handle to the wheel with binder twine.

While the car idled, the handle would along with no worry to Kitten except to keep the grinder fed.

"The twine was strong enough to pull, but would break if it hit a bone."

That was before electricity. When

electricity came to Lubbock County's rural parts, Kitten hooked a belt to a motor to man the grinder.

There were about three electric grinders in the parish when wurstfests began for the school.

They were the only automated parts of days when the parish gathered to turn whole hogs, donated by the parish members, into sausage to support the school.

In 100-pound batches — hand mixed and hand stuffed — wurst went through assembly lines with races to determine the champion at the stuffer handle.

Then one parish member happened onto a sausage mixer, and the compressed air stuffer topped off the last hand job when staples took the place of hand-tied string for links.

Smoking is done much the same as it was when Kitten first helped long ago, though a gas fire has replaced the coals from mesquite stumps grubbed from the fields. Both furnished heat for the hickory dust — a must for proper smoking of the German sausage.

Monday, wurst went on racks in the

parish's own smoke house by the hall's backdoor while the smoking committee settled down for an all night job of keeping the temperature right and the sawdust changed enough for the proper hickory flavor.

With the smokehouse, the entire wurst job takes place in town instead of the smoking taking place in an adapted double garage on the Tony Steffans place.

Whole hog ingredients have changed to the more streamlined "80 per cent Boston butts and 20 per cent jowls which gives the same ratio and is a lot easier than cutting off the bone."

Work starts up again early Sunday when sausage goes in boiling pots, a chore handled by the men, while the women put together the trimmings — mashed potatoes, sauerkraut, green beans, homemade German bread and cakes, etc.

Tickets for the meal are \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for those 7 through 12 and 75 cents for those 6 and under. Sausage will be \$2.25 per pound.

All proceeds from the wurstfest go to St. Joseph's School.



SLICING CRITIC — Jonathon Michael Piwonka seems a bit in doubt that the pork his mother, Mrs. Fred Piwonka, is slicing ever will get to the sausage state for his enjoyment. More than 5,000 pounds of pork was turned into sausage in Slaton Monday for the Sunday wurstfest to benefit St. Joseph's School. (Staff Photo)

Contaminated Candy Recalled By Fort Worth Manufacturer

FORT WORTH (AP)— King Candy Company has closed down here while officials investigate why some of the firm's candy was contaminated by bacteria, a King official has disclosed.

Bob Warnken, executive vice president of the 72-year-old firm, said all of the company's candy-making machinery is being cleaned while the search is underway.

"We had a recall on Jan. 11," Warnken said. "We have sent everyone recall letters and most of the candy is back in the house."

"We are testing to be sure all candy shipped in the future will be pure," he said. "We are running hundreds and hundreds of tests but we have not yet discovered what caused the problem."

Earlier last week J.J. Collins of King said the company recall affected less than 10 per cent of the candy made by the firm.

The possibility of contamination was discovered through lab tests conducted by the company and the Federal Drug Administration, Collins said.

In Washington, FDA spokesman John T. Walden, said 16,300 cases of the candy, most packaged for Valentine's Day, were in Texas and Oklahoma.

He said the FDA had not received reports of salmonella sickness related to the incident and that the center for disease control in Atlanta reported no increased incidents of related sickness in the Southwest.

Walden said the evidence of the salmonella contamination first appeared in November, but action was not taken until Jan. 10, when the company voluntarily ceased production to clean the machinery.

Salmonella were found during a subsequent inspection and the company closed voluntarily and ordered the candy recalled, Walden said.

"The FDA is partially to blame for the delay in identifying the problem," Walden said. Salmonella detecting techniques distributed to companies contained a printing error that led to faulty

Only a natural-born citizen, who has lived in the United States for 14 years prior to seeking the office and who is at least 35 years old, may run for president.

testing methods, he said.

Health departments in various areas of the country including the one in Allegheny County, Pa., have warned residents about eating candy made by King under several brand names.

Warnken said none of the candy possibly contaminated by salmonella bacteria had been shipped to Pennsylvania by the firm.

Salmonella causes stomach pains, vomiting and diarrhea.

According to various government officials, the names of the candy recalled by the company include King Candy, Lady Charlene, Hostess House, Kathryn King's Candies, Honey Bees, Milk Texasans and Milk Honey Bees.

Health officials say persons who have purchased candy manufactured by the firm should return the food to the store where it was purchased.

Warnken said most of the possibly affected candy was shipped to areas of the Southwest and south central United States.

Congratulations

- Mr. and Mrs. Guertimo Guerra of 2124 Duke St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 14 1/2 ounces at 10:05 a.m. Saturday in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Glen Bradley on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 1 1/2 ounces at 8:25 a.m. Sunday in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. David L. Teague of 6128 Ave. Q on the birth of a son weighing 9 pounds 13 ounces at 4:29 p.m. Feb. 5, in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Van Broome of 8406 Geneva St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 5 ounces at 2:02 p.m. Friday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Meekins of 1318-C 53rd St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 4 1/2 ounces at 12:09 p.m. Friday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Mike Stroop of Shallowater on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 5 ounces at 1:26 a.m. today in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Mike Todd of 8364 Hartford St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces at 11:50 p.m. Sunday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rogers of 2801 Slide Road on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 4 1/2 ounces at 7:27 p.m. Friday in University Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Ronny Odum of Slaton on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 2 1/2 ounces at 6:43 a.m. Sunday in University Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Stephen S. Golden of 309 34th St. on the birth of a son weighing 9 pounds at 7:41 p.m. Sunday in West Texas Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Lupe P. Rodriguez of Idalou on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 15 ounces at 12:09 a.m. today in West Texas Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Barnes of 2412 Furr St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces at 7:45 p.m. Sunday in West Texas Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rodriguez of 4914 43rd St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 18 ounces at 2:16 p.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Justice of 3725 45th St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces at 9:49 p.m. Saturday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Gray of 6801 19th St., Apt. 128, on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 1/2 ounces at 6:47 a.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Alex Gomas of 2086 Auburn on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 1 ounce at 12:12 p.m. Sunday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hartley of 3412 E. Bates on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 14 1/2 ounces at 1:47 a.m. Sunday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

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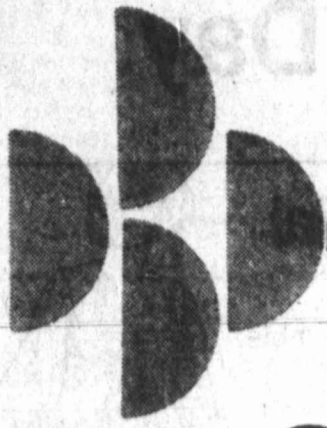
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 Marantz #2216 AM/FM stereo receiver featuring 16 watts per channel minimum RMS, with no more than 0.5% total harmonic distortion. Garrard #630M stereo changer with factory mounted cartridge, dust cover and changer base. Marantz #15M speakers with one 10" woofer, one 4 1/2" mid-range and one 3" tweeter per speaker.

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If purchased separately:
 Marantz 38 watt receiver **360.00**
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 Marantz speakers, pair **239.90**
 Total **714.75**
 Marantz #2238 AM/FM stereo receiver featuring 38 watts per channel minimum RMS, with no more than 0.1% total harmonic distortion. Garrard #630M stereo changer with factory mounted cartridge, dust cover and changer base. Marantz #18M speakers with one 12" woofer, one 4 1/2" mid-range and one 3" tweeter per speaker.

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High Earnings Force Oil Firms To Diversify

By STEVEN SCHNEIDER
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Oil company demands for higher prices for domestic crude oil and natural gas could result in greater revenues than the companies can profitably put back into expanding U.S. oil and gas production, according to recent federal analyses.

The oil company price demands, which they claim are necessary for boosting U.S. energy supplies, are now the chief hurdle before the Carter Administration's stalled energy plan.

But since 1973 the average price of crude oil produced in the U.S. has risen from \$3.50 per barrel to more than \$8 per barrel. And the average price of natural gas has increased from about 20 cents per thousand cubic feet (cf) in 1970 to more than 90 cents today.

A study by the White House Office of Energy Policy and Planning found that oil company earnings may already exceed new production needs. The top 18 U.S. oil companies had 4.9 billion on hand at the end of 1975, as compared with only \$1.9 billion at the end of 1973. And an analysis by the Federal Energy Administration found that only about half of the increased revenues that the major companies received as a result of the price increases went back into exploration and development.

Rather than forging ahead with exploration and development expenditures, the oil companies have made enormous investments in non-energy areas.

In 1974, Mobil began its acquisition of Marcor, a department store and packaging conglomerate best known for its Montgomery Ward outlets. The move is estimated to have cost the company nearly \$2 billion.

Also in 1974 Arco announced that its chemical division had undertaken a billion-dollar, five-year capital expansion program. Then in 1977 Arco merged with Anaconda, a copper company.

In May 1975, Standard Oil of California spent \$333 million to acquire a 20 percent share of Amax Inc., a company that mines, processes and markets aluminum, copper and nickel as well as coal.

In May 1977, Union Oil Co. reached an agreement to acquire Molycorp Inc. — a company that produces molybdenum and rare earths.

Shortly thereafter, Gulf spent \$446 million to secure control of Kewanee — a company that derives three-fourths of its income from chemical sales. Gulf had previously attempted to purchase CNA Financial Corp., a big insurance firm, and Rockwell International, a manufacturer of aerospace systems, auto components and electronic products.

Meanwhile, Exxon has been developing a chain of small computer-related companies, with the aim of becoming a leader in data processing and the office-automating field.

While the oil companies have been diversifying, U.S. production of oil and natural gas has continued to fall. Since 1970 domestic production of oil had been declining by about four percent a year and since 1973 domestic production of natural gas has been falling by about two percent a year.

Despite this record, President Carter proposed last spring that price controls be moved for all newly discovered oil — a move that would push it from its \$11 level up at least to the \$13.50 that Americans pay for a barrel of imported oil.

The President also proposed allowing the price of "old" natural gas to be re-contracted at \$1.42 per mcf — despite its low-cost, fully-depreciated origins. And he called for an immediate rise in the ceiling price of newly discovered gas from \$1.45 to \$1.75 per mcf, with further increases bringing the price to \$3.24 by 1985.

According to Carter, producers would receive an additional \$15 billion as a result of enacting these proposals.

James F. Flug, director of the consumer-oriented group Energy Action, termed

the President's natural gas proposals "the moral equivalent of deregulation".

Yet the oil industry deemed the increase insufficient. After the President's proposals were approved by the House, the American Petroleum Institute — the industry's main lobby group — declared that "Unless the bill is substantially modified in the Senate, the effect will be an insufficient investment level to provide the new energy needed to meet the bill's goals and America's domestic energy needs."

Consequently, the industry rallied its supporters in the Senate and has effectively blocked the President's energy plan — until the industry receives further increases in the price of oil and natural gas. House-Senate conferees have already provisionally agreed to further increases

in oil prices beyond those initially proposed by the President, so agreement on natural gas remains the main barrier to enactment of an energy policy.

Two issues persist. One involves extending federal controls to the intra-state market. Under current law, the federal government only has the authority to regulate the price of gas sold

across state lines. By refusing to enact price controls and allowing the price to rise to about \$2 percent mcf, the producing states — Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Kansas — have given the natural gas producers a big incentive to redirect sales to the intrastate market. And the producers have proceeded to send roughly 40 percent of the nation's

natural gas there. In order to remove the misallocation that results from this dual price structure, President Carter has called for the enactment of controls on the intrastate market. But the President's move has

been resisted by congressmen from producing states, who are determined to retain the economic advantage that their part of the country derives from the fact that it consumes a disproportionate share of the nation's most desired fuel.

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D. Ombre striped polo shirt, \$17. Wrap skirt, \$23.

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LOCATIONS

Cochran County, Slaughter field, Sun Oil Co. No. 124 Lease 91, Project, 2,360 PNL, 4,705 FFL, Lease 91, Lipscomb, CSL survey, Abstract 80, 10 1/2 miles SW Whiteface; 5,150 feet.

Cochran County, Slaughter field, Sun Oil Co. No. 127 Lease 91, Project, 2,480 PNL, 4,485 FFL, Lease 91, Lipscomb, CSL survey, Abstract 80, 10 1/2 miles SW Whiteface; 5,150 feet.

Casson County, North Gin field, Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1-A, B, Woodward; 1,980 PNL, 460 FNL, Section 2, Block 2, D. L. Cunningham survey; 3,12 miles NW Lamasa; 8,700 feet.

Games County, Robertson field, American Petroleum Co. of Texas No. 446 Calmar; 1,900 PNL, 2,292 FNL, Section 12, Block A-24, PSL survey; 10 miles SW Seminole; 4,750 feet.

Games County, Ruth Hudson field, I. W. Lovelady No. 5, Hudson; 480 PNL, 1,198 FNL, Section 45, Block AX, PSL survey; 6 miles SW Denver City; 5,300 feet.

Games County, South GAK field, Mid-America Petroleum Corp. No. 2 Jameson; 1,172 PNL, 440 FFL, Section 48, Block G, WTRR survey; 9 miles NE Seminole; 5,600 feet.

Games County, South GAK field, Mid-America Petroleum Corp. No. 4 Jameson; 1,173 PNL, 1,710 FFL, Section 48, Block G, WTRR survey; 9 miles NE Seminole; 5,600 feet.

COMPLETIONS

Andrews County, Emma field, Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 32 Emma Coveney; 1,980 PNL, 700 FNL, Section 12, Block 44, T-0-N, T&P survey, Abstract 285, 15 miles SW Andrews; produced 92 bopd, 17 bwpd; interval 4,217-4,290 feet; gas-oil ratio 175-1; gravity 25.5; total depth 4,325 feet.

Ector County, Harper field, Union Texas Petroleum Corp. No. 8 Moss; 770 FNL, 565 FNL, Section 34, Block 44, T-0-S, T&P survey, Abstract 1,214, 5 miles NE Parwell; produced 38 bopd, 403 bwpd; interval 12,116-200 feet; gas-oil ratio 948-1; gravity 47; total depth 12,345 feet.

Howard County, North Islen field, American Petroleum Co. of Texas No. 4 W. L. Fisher; 205 PNL, 5,310 FFL, Section 45, T-1-N, T&P survey; 7 miles E Coahoma; produced 81 bopd, 142 bwpd; interval 2,380-2,798 feet; gas-oil ratio T57M; total depth 2,930 feet.

Howard County, Vincent field, Harper & Lawless No. 3 W. S. Cole; 1,667 PNL, 2,320 FNL, Section 14, Block 26, H&TC survey, Abstract 1,840, 20 miles NE Big Springs; produced 144 bopd; interval 4,328-4,384 feet; gas-oil ratio 250-1; gravity 26; total depth 4,402 feet.

Marble County, Strawberry Trend Area, Parker & Parsley Inc. No. 1 Vail; 1,173 PNL, 990 FFL, Section 14, Block 37, T-1-S, T&P survey; 6 miles W Stanton; produced 49 bopd, 84 bwpd; interval 7,324-8,861 feet; gas-oil ratio 1,594-1; gravity 40; total depth 9,000 feet.

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Obituaries

Hardy Benson

HEREFORD (Special) — Services for Hardy Benson, 85, of Hereford, will be at 2 p.m. today in First Christian Church here with the Rev. Mac McCarter, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in West Park Cemetery under direction of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home here.

Benson died about 11:30 p.m. Sunday at St. Anthony Hospital in Amarillo.

The retired farmer and rancher married Mary Childers in 1965 in Coleman. He came to Deaf Smith County in 1923 from Clarendon and was born in Hall County.

The World War I veteran was a member of Hereford Lions Club and a charter member of the Hereford Toastmasters Club.

Survivors include his wife, Mary; a son, Hardy Jr., of Tucson, Ariz.; a daughter, Mrs. Raymond Flores of Amarillo; two sisters, Mrs. J.H. Miller of Amarillo and Mrs. Ida Parker of Iowa Park; and six grandchildren.

Mrs. Carter

LEVELLAND (Special) — Services for Mrs. Helen P. Carter, 78, of Sundown, are pending with George C. Price Funeral Directors here.

Mrs. Carter died at 3:45 p.m. Monday in Littlefield Hospital and Clinic at Littlefield after a short illness.

The Texas native moved to Sundown from Seagraves in 1940. She was a member of the Church of Christ here.

Survivors include a son, James of Sundown; a daughter, Mrs. Stephenie Thomas of Houston; a grandson, five great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandchild.

Mrs. Coleman

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for Mrs. Eunice Coleman, 68, of Plainview, will be at 2 p.m. today in Lemons Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Bob Beck, pastor of College Heights Baptist Church here, officiating.

Burial will be in Parklawn Memorial Park here under direction of Lemons Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Coleman died at 4 a.m. Sunday in a Plainview nursing home after a long illness.

The Elmer, Okla., native, who moved to Hale County in 1940, was a Baptist and member of Rebecca Lodge.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Elmer Flovin of Oracle, Ariz.; a son, Don of Phoenix, Ariz.; five brothers, Murl 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. Paul Faulkner

Services for Mrs. Paul Faulkner Sr., 73, of 3011 67th St. will be at 2 p.m. today at W. W. Rix Chapel with the Rev. Travis Rider officiating, assisted by the Rev. Jim Hardy.

Mrs. Faulkner died at 4 a.m. Monday in Highland Hospital after a short illness.

She had been a Lubbock resident since 1930, moving here from Fort Worth. She was a member of the Methodist Church in Shiner.

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

Survivors include two sons, Eugene and Paul, both of Lubbock; one daughter, Mrs. J.R. Chandler of Colorado; one brother, Dr. William Plagaman of Stockton, Calif.; 14 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Harrison

JAYTON (Special) — Services for Mrs. Lee J. Harrison, 74, of Austin and formerly of Jayton, will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Truett Kuenstler, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Jayton Cemetery under direction of Watersbee Funeral Home at Rotan.

Mrs. Harrison died at 6:30 a.m. Monday in Miller Rest Home at Austin after a long illness.

The Clairmont native married Lee J. Harrison Dec. 19, 1919 in Merkel. He had lived in Austin the last 18 years and she was a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Loy J. of Austin; a sister, Mrs. Ren Cross of Post; a brother, Buddy Taylor of Dennison; and four grandchildren.

Harvey Jones

ANDREWS (Special) — Services for Harvey E. Jones, 66, of Andrews, are pending with Singleton Funeral Home here.

Jones died at 2:15 p.m. Monday in Community General Hospital here after a long illness.

He was the owner of Jones Trailer Park here.

He is survived by his wife, Helen G.

Land Infant

ANDREWS (Special) — Services for Sarah Elizabeth Land, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Land of Odessa, are tentatively set for 3:15 p.m. today in Andrews Babyland Cemetery with the Rev. Jack Barron, pastor of First Assembly of God Church here, officiating.

Burial will be under direction of Singleton Funeral Home.

The infant was stillborn at 2:04 p.m. Monday in Permian General Hospital.

Mrs. Luckett

MATADOR (Special) — Services for Mrs. Julia Luckett, 64, of Matador are pending here with Seigler Funeral Home.

Mrs. Luckett, a lifelong resident of Motley County, died at 11:45 a.m. Monday in Central Plains Hospital in Plainview after a lengthy illness.

Survivors include her husband, Jack; her mother, Mrs. Harry Carter of Matador; two sons, Carter of Matador and Jack, Jr., of Window Rock, Ariz.; a daughter, Mrs. Jewell Gene Martin of Matador; a sister, Mrs. John Stotts of Matador; and seven grandchildren.

L.K. Sampy Jr.

HOUSTON (Special) — Services for Lamar Kendall Sampy Jr., 19, of Houston, a freshman and starting basketball player for Lubbock Christian College, will be 11 a.m. Sunday at Lyons Unity Baptist Church in Houston with the Rev. O.C. Johnson, pastor, officiating.

Burial will follow in Paradise North Cemetery under the direction of Ross Mortuary, Inc., in Houston.

Sampy died about 2:30 p.m. Friday at Lubbock's Methodist Hospital. A ruling on the death is being withheld pending autopsy results. However, one doctor who had attended Sampy Friday said it appeared the cause of death was a coronary attack and respiratory failure.

Sampy, a 6-3, 206-pounder out of Houston's Jeff Davis High School, was the leading scorer and rebounder for the Chaparrals.

He was nearing the 400-point mark, surpassed by only four other LCC players in the past, and had made 200 rebounds, a mark bettered by only five Chaps.

It had been said the physical education major stood a good chance of replacing Ricky Russwurm (1971-75) as the school's all-time leading scorer and rebounder.

Survivors, all of whom live in Houston, include his parents, Lamar Sr. and Frankie Lee; five sisters, Mrs. Eddy Jenkins, Miss Donna Marie Sampy, Mrs. Valrie Rose Sullivan, Miss Anita Louise Sampy and Miss Ruth Evelyn Sampy; a brother, Raymond Larry; and two grandmothers, Mrs. Eddy Lee Thomas and Mrs. Elvira Sampy.

C.M. Sanders

ANTON (Special) — Services for Curby Melvin Sanders, 74, of Anton will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Hammons Funeral Home Chapel in Littlefield with the Rev. Melvin Broughs officiating, assisted by the Rev. Danny Brock.

Burial will follow in the Anton Cemetery under the direction of Hammons.

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.

Mrs. Slusher

ANDREWS (Special) — Services for Mrs. Esther F. Slusher, 72, of Andrews, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Fry-Gibbs Funeral Chapel at Paris with the Rev. Raymond Smoot, a Baptist minister from Honeygrove, officiating.

Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery at Paris under direction of Singleton Funeral Home. The body will be at Singleton Funeral Chapel until 10 a.m. today.

Mrs. Slusher died at 9:10 a.m. Monday in Permian General Hospital here after a short illness.

The Baird town native moved from Paris to Andrews 18 years ago. She was a member of Immanuel Baptist Church.

Survivors include a son, Jack of Big Lake; a daughter, Mrs. M.C. Gist of Andrews; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Dees of Paris and Mrs. Raymond Cothran of Odessa; four brothers, W.C. Ingram Jr., Phillip Ingram, Bill Ingram and Mose Ingram, all of Paris; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Herbert Stephens

TURKEY (Special) — Services for Herbert Clifton "Shine" Stephens, 61, of Turkey, will be at 2:30 p.m. today in First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Carlos McLeod, pastor of First Baptist Church in Plainview, and the Rev. Melvin Clinton, pastor, officiating.

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

Stephens died at 9:30 p.m. Sunday at his home after suffering an apparent heart attack.

The Rickman, Okla., native moved to Turkey from Silverton in 1940. The rancher and farmer was a deacon of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Bobby Herbert of Hae Center and Roy Gene of Matador; a daughter, Mrs. Cheryl Ward of Claude; his mother, Mrs. Maggie Stephens of Plains; and six grandchildren.

Demo Group Seeks Gun Restriction

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — A platform plank to take guns away from everyone, including police officers, has been approved by Multnomah County Democrats.

The firearms restriction was scaled down from a committee proposal to also abolish weapons for the military.

Dr. Houston Zinn

BIG SPRING (Special) — Dr. Houston Jackson Zinn, a former associate professor at Texas Tech University School of Medicine at Lubbock and retired surgeon, died at 11:55 a.m. Monday in Malone Hogan Hospital here after a brief illness.

Services for Zinn, 59, will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Mary's Episcopal Church with the Rev. Harland Birdwell, rector, officiating.

Burial will be in Beck Cemetery in Stotts City, Mo. Local arrangements are being handled by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home here.

He had been chief surgeon at the Big Spring Veterans Administration hospital from 1950-1974 and retired as associate professor of general surgery at Texas Tech University School of Medicine in 1974.

The Stotts City, Mo., native received his BA and MA degrees at the University of Missouri, and earned his MD at Harvard University.

He was a member of King Solomon Lodge, at Leavenworth, Kan., a 32nd degree Mason, Scottish Rite bodies, and was initiated into the Suez Shrine Temple. He was a member of AAOONS in 1954 and was a member of Royal Order of Jespers, San Angelo Court, 160.

He was a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Beatrice; a son, Jack H. of San Francisco, Calif.; and a brother, James Edward of Joplin, Mo.

Obituary Briefs

Services for June Snodgrass, 47, of Wolfthorpe are pending with Rix Funeral Directors. Mrs. Snodgrass was found dead at her home about 1:30 a.m. Monday. Justice of the Peace L.J. Blalock has ordered an autopsy in the incident.

Services for Clyde W. Boughan, 66, of 2613 48th St., will be at 2 p.m. today in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home Chapel. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home. Boughan died Friday.

Services for John Clarence Huffstutler, 87, of 2434 24th St., will be at 3:30 p.m. today in Resthaven Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Huffstutler died Saturday.

Services for Lee Roy Lynn, 60, of Hobbs, N.M., will be at 3 p.m. today in Singleton Funeral Home Chapel of the Chimes at Seminole. Burial will be in Seminole Cemetery under direction of Singleton Funeral Home. Lynn died Sunday.

Services for Mrs. Grace Mayberry, 82, of Stanton, will be at 2 p.m. today in First Baptist Church at Stanton. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery under direction of Gubbreath Funeral Home.

Services for Holly McEachern, 2, of Paducah, will be at 2 p.m. today at First Baptist Church at Paducah. Burial will be in Garden of Memories Cemetery under direction of Norris Funeral Home at Paducah. The child died Saturday.

Services for Margaret J. Melot, 91, of Lubbock, will be at 2 p.m. today in First Church of God. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Mrs. Melot died Sunday.

Services for Grover Cleveland Perry, 85, of Lockney, will be at 10 a.m. today in First Baptist Church at Lockney. Burial will be in Brownfield Cemetery at Brownfield under direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home at Lockney. Perry died Sunday.

Services for Mrs. Tyline Nanny Perry, 80, of Kansas City, Mo., will be at 11 a.m. today in Fairmont Mausoleum at Denver, Colo. Mrs. Perry died Saturday.

Services for Irl Clarence Wilkerson, 80, of Andrews, will be at 2 p.m. today in Singleton Funeral Chapel of the Chimes at Andrews. Burial will be in Andrews Cemetery under direction of Singleton Funeral Home. Wilkerson died Sunday.

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

'UFO' Proves Harmless

Slow-moving, flashing lights apparently conjured up images of unidentified flying objects in the minds of many Lubbockites Monday in an encounter maybe a little too close to home.

Just before 9 p.m., telephone callers began quizzing police and sheriff's department operators about the "UFO" flying over North Lubbock.

Their visitor from outer space, however, turned out to be little more than a slow-flying small aircraft pulling a lighted advertising banner over the city.

While Lubbock residents were watching for UFOs, though, burglars apparently were making up for time lost in recent, snowy, icy weather.

In week-end crimes, six doctors told officers their offices were broken into with resulting heavy damage to their 3802, 22nd St. building. Doctors reporting the break-in were R.G. Hendon, Carl Page, F. Buren Malone, Jr., John Raines, David Gregory and David Lee Ivy.

Though relatively small amounts of cash and goods were stolen in the burglary, damage estimates ranged in the thousands of dollars.

In a similar incident, burglars made off with thousands of dollars in office equipment after busting their way into a 1619 University Ave. building sometime between 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday.

Walker Metcalf of Suite 200 in that building told officers he was missing a dictating machine and two typewriters for a loss of \$1,650 in that incident. Burl Jones of Burl Jones Law Offices in the complex told police he was minus a \$600 typewriter, and Ted Ratcliff of Ratcliff Realtors in Suite 212 said thieves made off with \$1,139 worth of office equipment from his firm.

One Lubbock woman, though, almost caught an intruder who burglarized her home, but the man got away with \$200 anyway.

Virginia M. Vann of 4401 57th St. said she was so scared when she heard noises at her residence about 12:25 a.m. Monday she didn't know what to do.

She grabbed a gun, she told police, and just yelled, "If you don't get out of here, I'm going to shoot you," without ever having seen the intruder.

The man apparently took her seriously, however, she told police, because she soon heard footsteps running from the home. On her back porch, officers found her purse — minus the \$200 it had contained.

Burglars who broke their way into Beverly Herford's 1001 E. 28th St. No. 21 apartment escaped with a \$100 stereo between 9:30 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Monday, she told police.

Likewise, \$1,600 worth of equipment was missing from Spiritual Growth, Inc., at 2315 50th St. No. II after burglars made their way into that firm between 5 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. Monday, Glenn Reddel reported.

Alice Braden of 1517 37th St. reported the theft of \$32.50 from a special hiding place at her home sometime between 3:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

Appliance-hunting intruders took a \$600 oven from a house under construction by Reyes Construction Co., at 4716 79th St. between 5 p.m. Friday and 9:30 a.m. Monday, Sam Reyes told officers.

At least \$300 in hand tools were missing from an automobile owned by Charles H. Whitwell of the Superior Door Co., at 4717 50th St. at about the same time period, he told police.

Clint Hill of the Hill Fence Co., at 4421 Brownfield Highway told officers someone took about \$1,150 worth of machinery from that firm between 12:15 p.m. Saturday and 7:30 a.m. Monday.

Officers responding to a family disturbance in the 1900-block of 20th Street, about 12:40 a.m. Monday found two teenage boys beating a 52-year-old woman. Officers said the woman did not appear to be seriously injured and she refused medical treatment.

Shirley Mae Graninger of Levelland flagged down police driving near a 900-block of 50th Street club about 10 p.m. Saturday and claimed another patron at the establishment had stolen \$50-\$60 from her purse.

A \$350 pistol was reported stolen from the Farmer's Exchange at 1914 Ave. G between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Saturday.

Rodney Watson of 2111 35th St. No. B told police someone took a calculator, a drill, several tools and a citizens-band radio from his car parked outside his home between 8 p.m. Sunday and 6 a.m. Monday.

Car burglars also took a \$125 cassette tape deck and a box of tapes for a loss of \$150 from Erik John Jensen's car parked outside a 1st Street and University Avenue theater.

Vandals broke their way into coin boxes on table games at Chocolate City, a 306 Idalou Road firm, between 7:30 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. Monday, and in the process inflicted more than \$1,000 damage to get at the \$500 inside, Oretta Moore told police.

Olevia Laster of Mae Simmons Community Center at 23rd Street and Quirt Avenue also told police coin box vandals took about \$20 from a candy machine there between noon Saturday and 7 a.m. Monday.

At least \$2,000 in cameras and camera equipment was reported missing from Nane Nane E. Harvey's firm at 2413 34th St. between Sunday afternoon and Monday morning.

Eula M. Perry of 2639 Parkway Drive told police someone took \$300 in chairs and a coffee table from her home Sunday.

A television set, a radio and a coffee pot were missing from Hank Cooley's 2624 E. Bates St. home Sunday for a loss of \$500, he told officers.

Johnny F. Barrera of Robstown told officers someone also removed a \$200 .38-caliber special from his car parked outside a 19th Street and Quirt Avenue club between 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. Sunday.

A 70-year-old Lubbock man told police he was bound and robbed by three strangers who burst into his home Sunday evening.

Claude Walker said he was watching television at his E. 16th Street residence about 5 p.m. when there was a knock at the door. According to Walker, this is what happened next:

A man rushed in and knocked Walker to the floor. After another man and a woman entered, one of them picked up a ceramic statue and hit the victim on the head. They forced him into a bedroom, where they tied his hands and feet with electrical cords and pushed him onto the bed. The trio then covered his head with

a blanket and asked him where he kept a shotgun.

When Walker told them he did not have a shotgun, they asked for his pistol, and he told them where to find it.

Reports indicated that after the intruders got the gun, they ransacked the kitchen, as if looking for something else.

The victim was treated at his home after he reportedly refused to go to a hospital.

Tax Rebate Checks Due

Of the \$4.1 million being sent this week to 196 Texas counties and 334 cities as their share of mixed drink sales tax rebates, the city of Lubbock will receive \$52,663.

The checks, mailed by the state comptroller's office, represent the counties' and cities' share of the 10 percent gross receipts tax on mixed drink sales during the last quarter of 1977.

Sales during that quarter totaled \$144 million, the highest for any quarter since the tax law was passed seven years ago, according to the comptroller's office.

Mixed drink sales for all of 1977 totaled \$540.5 million, a 25.7 percent increase over the previous year, the office said.

By law, cities and counties receive 15 percent of the tax collected on mixed drinks sold within their boundaries. The balance — which for the last quarter was \$10.2 million — goes into the state general revenue fund.

The tax is collected by the Alcoholic Beverage Commission.

In 1977 the tax generated \$8.1 million in revenue for the participating counties and \$7.5 million for the cities. The state received \$38.3 million for the year.

Rebates sent to other South Plains cities include Andrews, \$638; Dimmitt, \$126; Nazareth, \$126; Hereford, \$628; Plainview, \$2,894; Memphis, \$155; Levelland, \$621; Big Spring, \$3,366; Littlefield, \$817; Slaton, \$127; Midland, \$18,138; Colorado City, \$234; Snyder, \$1,424; and Brownfield, \$1,349.

South Plains counties that received rebates include Castro, \$504; Cochran, \$92; Cottle, \$87; Crosby, \$59; Dawson, \$218; Deaf Smith, \$723; Ector, \$25,582; Floyd, \$177; Hale, \$4,335; Hockley, \$1,043; Howard, \$3,779; Lamb, \$1,114; Lubbock, \$53,995; Midland, \$17,660; Mitchell, \$280; Parmer, \$1; Scurry, \$1,590; and Terry, \$1,907.

SECOND THOUGHTS
CHICAGO (AP) — Although General Robert E. Lee fought gallantly for the Confederacy in the War between the States, he was privately opposed to slavery and did not favor secession from the Union.

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News Briefs

Jerry Lewis, 19, of Route 1, Lubbock, was in serious condition late Monday in Methodist Hospital with injuries he suffered about 2:13 p.m. Monday in a motorcycle accident near the intersection of Loop 289 and the Acuff Highway.

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ICEBOUND—Workers this past weekend struggle to save the Lorena, a sternwheel riverboat on Muskingum River at Zanesville, Ohio. Steam guns were being used to attempt to free the boat from ice jams on the river. Meanwhile, a new snowform swept

across the nation's midland Monday from the Plains to the Ohio Valley and Great Lakes. The storm was described as "dangerous" and dropped up to 20 inches of snow in Nebraska. (AP Laserphoto)

Lackey Hearing Argued

By FRANK PATRICK
Avalanche-Journal Staff

SAN ANGELO — Defense attorneys in the incompetency hearing for accused capital murderer Clarence Allen Lackey rested their case at 9:45 p.m. Monday after testimony from a San Angelo psychiatrist that Lackey is incompetent to stand trial.

The jury panel which will determine whether Lackey goes to trial this week as scheduled will continue hearing testimony in the competency proceeding today, with the state expected to call an Austin psychiatrist to testify.

Court officials said a determined effort would be made to conclude the proceeding early today. If jurors find Lackey competent, testimony in the murder trial will begin soon thereafter. Another jury already has been selected and sequestered for that trial.

Dr. Lloyd Downing, the main defense witness on the question of competency, said Monday that in his opinion Lackey "is not competent to a reasonable medical certainty."

"His brain just didn't have proper connections... It didn't make the connections that should be made," the 56-year-old psychiatrist said in reference to a Jan. 30 examination of the defendant.

"The things he saw wouldn't register with him as with other people," Downing stated.

Lackey, 23, is accused of the July 31, 1977, abduction-slaying of Toni Dianne Kumpf, 23, a Texas Tech University Medical School secretary.

Neighbors had reported hearing screams from the victim's 1001 Ave. W Lubbock residence about 6:30 a.m. A man apparently broke down the door of the home and, according to at least one witness, took the young woman away in a pickup truck.

Miss Kumpf's body — the throat slashed — was found, apparently carefully placed, in a field south of Lubbock.

If Lackey, a muscular construction worker, is convicted of the capital charge, he will receive either life imprisonment or the death penalty.

Changed Of Venue Granted
The case was moved here on a change of venue from Lubbock because of widespread publicity.

Lawyer Phil Brown, one of three court-appointed defense attorneys, asked Downing what level of intelligence Lackey possesses.

"My impression is, giving him the benefit of the doubt, that he operates as a 10-year-old in some respects, much lower in others — at the third or fourth grade level in some respects," the psychiatrist said.

Downing said that in his opinion Lackey did not have the ability to try to deceive him or fake responses.

The question of whether Lackey is competent was to be based on two criteria: whether he has the ability to discuss his case rationally with his attorneys and whether he has a clear understanding of the proceedings against him.

Brown asked Downing to expound on his opinion that, using those criteria, Lackey is not competent.

"Mind Turns Off"
"In the first place, he is unable to understand what we are saying — it would be like speaking Japanese to me," Downing said. He also said the defendant seems prone to lapses of awareness. "I'm not referring to daydreaming or fantasy, but where the mind turns off and does not record," the psychiatrist said.

Downing said that in his opinion Lackey suffers from an organic brain dysfunction.

During a vigorous cross-examination, Lubbock Criminal Dist. Atty. Alton Griffin brought out that the San Angelo psychiatrist's report differs dramatically from conclusions drawn by authorities at Big Spring State Hospital.

"The report is 180 degrees different, isn't it?" Griffin queried. Downing agreed with the assertion, but added he did not believe Big Spring diagnosticians delved deeply enough into the case.

Downing also told Griffin he had administered only one complete test from a battery at his disposal, getting partial results on the other tests administered.

In reference to that test — a Bender-Gestalt examination — the doctor agreed with Griffin that Lackey had in most instances come close to duplicating successfully symbols he was asked to copy.

Downing contended the test was suggestive of deep-seated problems, however, a contention he indicated was backed by findings of the other tests.

Testimony in the competency proceeding did not begin until 4:35 p.m. Monday, with jury selection taking until approximately 2:30 p.m.

It was up to the defense to establish through evidence that Lackey is incompetent since, according to law, all persons are presumed to be competent to stand trial.

Labeled Slow Learner
Mrs. Anna Lackey, the defendant's mother, was called to the stand earlier by the defense. She labeled Lackey a slow learner who is shy in relationships with others.

She said that although she completed only the sixth grade, she could read better than her son.

Testimony indicates Lackey attended Lubbock's Dunbar High School, but did not graduate.

Mrs. Anna Lackey also said she had noticed memory problems on the part of her son as he was growing up. She said he played

with youngsters either older or younger than himself, was a follower and was easily taken advantage of by being talked into doing things.

Fingerprints Help Identify Missing Man

(Continued From Page One)

portedly disappeared from Carver's auto. The man claims he was let out of the Carver vehicle while on the hunting trip near the Littlefield area, and the other men in the car drove off without him. He walked back to the house, carrying the shotgun and a "brown box," Tue said.

Unknown Man Sought
Hale County deputies also are seeking an unknown man who participated in the hunting trip, but was apparently known only by Carver. That man, Tue said, reportedly drove a car with out-of-state license plates.

Services for Carver are pending with Freeman Funeral Home of Hale Center. Born in Eastland County, he moved to Tahoka with his parents in 1923 and graduated from Tahoka High School there.

He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II, and after being discharged in 1945, he moved to Hale Center and began his farming operations. He also farmed in Kaufman County.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. W.C. Carver of Hale Center; three sisters, Mrs. Travis Richardson of Seminole, Mrs. Irene McCright of Lubbock and Mrs. Lucille Tidwell of Indio, Calif.

Wintry Storm Aims Punch At East Coast

(Continued From Page One)

TWA canceled flights at Kansas City International. Airports at Hastings, Grand Island, McCook and Ainsworth, Neb., were shut down.

The East was hardly ready for new weather troubles. Boston was a driverless city again because Gov. Michael S. Dukakis extended his ban against motorists driving all but emergency vehicles. Army and National Guard units continued to block off major thoroughfares into the snowbound city.

Major Disaster Plea
In Rhode Island, Gov. James Garrahy said he would ask President Carter to declare the state a major disaster area.

The National Weather Service in New York City predicted the city could get three more inches of snow Tuesday. It also accused private forecasters were scaring the public with "sensationalized forecasts of a new winter storm."

Forecasters raised winter storm warnings in Appalachian and Atlantic Seaboard areas slammed last week by the blizzard that left New England paralyzed under 40-inch snowfalls and near house-high drifts.

California Hit Again
Heavy snow and new rains struck Southern California. The snow forced searchers to call off a hunt for 12 persons missing since Friday's deluge in the Angeles National Forest. A new search began for eight missing ski patrolmen.

"It's becoming fantastic, isn't it?" exclaimed Sheriff's Deputy Carl Riegert in Los Angeles.

Some of California's worst storms in history already had claimed 14 lives in the southern part of the state and three more in the northern Sierra.

Total rainfall for the season in the Los Angeles area built to more than 21 inches, nearly three times the usual amount. The new rains halted a search for 18 of 30 bodies flushed out of a hillside cemetery above Tujunga, Calif. Twelve bodies were recovered by Sunday, one in a supermarket parking lot.

Buses Stalled
Buses stalled in 8-inch snows and 5-foot drifts on Kansas City streets. Two women wheeled back and forth in a pickup truck, rescuing stranded motorists. They said they were making grocery money.

Nebraska Legislature Speaker Roland Luedtke was snowed in at home. A state patrol car later picked him up but when he was asked whether he would call the legislators into session he said, "We'll have to play it by snowplow."

In Illinois, the snow forced cancellation of the annual GOP Lincoln Day luncheon at Springfield. Veteran broadcaster Zona B. Davis of Effingham, Ill., called the ice

storm there "the worst I have ever seen."

"Everything is canceled, nothing is moving," she said. "It's the first time I've ever seen the blackbirds slide off the (balcony) railing."

Up to 10 inches of new snow blocked many South Dakota roads. Ranchers in northwest South Dakota worried because they have been unable to get feed to their cattle for more than a week.

In the Northeast, many Bostonians crowded buses and trains to go back to work for the first time since blizzard snows paralyzed eastern Massachusetts last day. State officials ordered employers to stagger work schedules to ease the strain on public transportation.

Health officials warned New England shoreline residents not to eat any of the thousands of lobsters washed ashore last week. They said a chemical secreted by dead lobsters could cause illness.

And the Massachusetts Lottery Commission said you can't bet on a blizzard. It estimated it lost \$2.4 million in gambling revenues last week.

Woman Faces Murder Count At Levelland

(Continued From Page One)

LEVELLAND — Murder charges were filed here Monday against a 33-year-old woman accused of the Sunday slaying of Ricardo Lugo Mujica.

Levelland police said the 28-year-old Levelland man died about 2:45 a.m. Sunday in a shooting incident on North College Avenue.

Charged with his murder was Darnell Garcia, 33, of Levelland. Justice of the Peace Earl Ford set bond at \$3,500. She remained in Hockley County Jail late Monday.

Ford said Mujica was shot once in the left side and once in the left hand with a .32-caliber revolver about 2:45 a.m. Sunday while at a residence on North College Avenue. He was pronounced dead at the scene.

Local funeral arrangements are under direction of Smith Funeral Home, but formal services are pending in Mexico.

Survivors include his mother, Pas Lugo of Villa Alana, Mexico; a brother, Francisco of Mexico; and a sister, Mrs. Socorro Sotelo of Whiteface.

William III of England was simultaneously Hereditary Prince of the Netherlands during his reign in England.

Farm Strike's End Predicted By Butz

SAN ANTONIO (UPI) — The current farm strike is a media event, has little serious support and will end when it comes time to plant crops this spring, former Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz said.

"When the thaw comes and the robin sings, they'll be back in the fields again," Butz said in an interview. "If the television cameras had a good sex scandal in Congress, they'd shift to that and this (farm strike) would dry up."

Butz was in town Monday to address the Golf Course Superintendents of America on the subject. "I Don't Want to Live in a No-Growth Society."

Blames Administration
He blamed the current plight of farmers on a no-growth policy of the Carter administration and said the current Department of Agriculture was controlled by consumer advocates and the Carter energy policy was dictated by environmentalists.

Answering critics who blame Butz's policy of unlimited planting of crops for the current surplus of grains and resulting low prices, the Republican said it was easy for new administrations to blame their predecessors, but the Carter administration must accept blame for its own farm program.

Butz said the low farm prices were caused by a "cheap food policy" pursued by the Carter administration to appease consumer groups to the detriment of farmers. He said Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland was keeping surplus grains in the United States to maintain low prices rather than pursuing an aggressive policy to sell them abroad.

"After all, it was not the farmers who elected Carter," Butz said. "He must have said 'to hell with those farmers.'"

Nevertheless, Butz maintained only a minority of farmers were striking between harvest and planting season.

"The very picture of farmers riding around a courthouse in a \$60,000 tractor with heat for the winter and air conditioning for the summer and listening to stereo is absurd," Butz said. "I think the strike up to a point has been useful for calling attention to the farmers' cost-price squeeze. But at this point it's mostly a media phenomenon."

"Is you'd taken the TV cameras away it would have dried up a long time ago."

Mideast

(Continued From Page One)

al clauses of the declaration, but Israel and Egypt are believed divided on the question of Palestinian rights and the extent of Israeli withdrawal from Arab lands.

In Washington, White House press secretary Jody Powell said all U.S. administrations since the 1967 war have regarded the Israeli settlements in Arab territory as violating international law and "an obstacle to peace."

Losses By Citibus Fall Short Of Predictions

(Continued From Page One)

Broadway Street and making it a sheltered exchange point, Wilson said.

"Something has to be done," he said, adding that his suggestion for Avenue J is only one possibility and not a recommendation.

Board member Joe Phillips supported the idea, suggesting that it could be combined with a project to close several blocks of Avenue J for a pedestrian walkway. That idea, formally adopted by the city council and Greater Lubbock Development, Inc., has been shelved because of lack of funds.

Practice "Disastrous"
Also, Phillips noted, the current practice of having a central transfer point in front of a business is "disastrous" to the business.

"We should put all merchants on an equal footing," he said, adding that some people may question whether the drugstore is going out of business because

buses constantly parked in front of the building.

Wilson said his staff will present several recommendations at the next board meeting. He proposes that the money for a shelter be provided by the Urban Mass Transportation Administration (UMTA) as "passenger amenities."

The city will seek the \$50,000 for such amenities in a capital grant application for the current fiscal year.

Would Buy Buses
The \$2.5 million grant also would be used to buy 15 new passenger buses, two vans for transportation of the handicapped, two-way radio communication system and renovation of a building that will be converted into a transit system office.

The city's share of the grant would be met by in-kind services and by purchase of the terminal building and land, Wilson said.

Board members will review the grant application next month, at the same time considering recommendations for the system for the next two years.

Wilson said his staff will recommend that the board adopt a policy of making no route, schedule or fare changes for two years after previous changes are made.

The staff also will present a detailed report on efforts to help the elderly and handicapped in transportation and will suggest improvements. The need for a marketing research program also will be discussed in the report.

UMTA requires such research in its operating assistance grant program.

Coal Strike
(Continued From Page One)

also allowed. PSC chairman Larry Wallace said there would probably be some layoffs, but layoffs are not likely until stockpiles reach a 30-day level, perhaps in 10 days. At that point, utilities can also cut back schools to a minimum needed for safety and maintenance, industries by 50 percent, and homes by 25 percent. If coal supplies don't stabilize then, police, fire and hospitals could be cut back.

The government assigned technical experts to a power grid monitoring center in Canton, Ohio, to help coordinate electricity-sharing among power companies. Some power-sharing has already been taking place.

The Energy Department also announced that federal and state officials would meet with industry technicians and executives on Wednesday, and that it was setting up a general meeting of a special White House task force to deal with energy problems related to the coal strike. The task force was created Saturday.

On Sunday, the union's bargaining council refused to send to the rank and file a proposed contract Miller had recommended.

Miller responded in an interview on the CBS Morning News Monday: "I think 90 percent of our workers want to work and they would have accepted this contract."

The contract would have raised average hourly pay from \$7.90 an hour to \$10.15 by 1981 — which did not meet with con-

Tech Player's Injury At A&M Brings Protest

(Continued From Page One)

he said he was slightly dazed until the final seven minutes of the game. He scored Tech's final four points, all on free shots.

Officials View Tapes
Myers showed the videotapes to Tech president Cecil Mackey and members of the athletic council Monday afternoon at a regular meeting of the council.

Tech athletic director JT King declined to comment, pointing only to an official statement released by Myers which said in part:

"We're very concerned that one of our players suffered an injury of this type. Kent is a very important part of our team and his absence will definitely hurt us, especially against Houston and Texas, because he is so good against a zone (defense)."

"Tapes of the game show that the blow that broke Kent's jaw was a lot more than incidental contact. Our main concern is that something be done to prevent things like this from happening in the future."

SWC Commissioner Cliff Speegle acknowledged Monday afternoon that he had talked to Myers about the incident.

"The conference will review it," Speegle said, "and that's about all that can be accomplished at this time."

"After the conference makes an evaluation, it could issue some sort of statement. But, at this point in time, that's about all that I can say."

Speegle observed that "normally," such a matter would come up at the spring business meeting, scheduled about the first of May.

After Monday afternoon's Tech athletic council meeting, chairman Frank Elliott said that the protest would go directly from Myers to the SWC office.

"I was aware of it, but this is his objection as a coach (and not directly concerning the athletic council), and I think he handled it the right way."



ONLY 316 DAYS 'TIL CHRISTMAS—Lux Calvillo displays one of the reasons this 51-inch high doll is named "Big Foot," Monday during the 1978 Toy Fair in New York City. The annual exposition by the nation's toymakers opened amid growing indications the government intends new regulations of advertising aimed at children. And, while most Americans are concerned with paying the bills of Christmas past, the toymakers are busy planning production for Christmas 1978. (AP Laserphoto)

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Demonstrations Mark Funeral Of War Criminal

SOLTAU, West Germany (AP) — Nazi salutes by several mourners marked the burial Monday of convicted war criminal Herbert Kappler in the north German town where he died of cancer after fleeing an Italian prison hospital.

At least four men raised their right arms in the banned gesture as they filed

past Kappler's grave, lined with pine branches, to scatter dirt or flowers on his brown wood coffin.

But the interment in Soltau, near Hamburg, attracted little attention around West Germany, a country sensitive about its Nazi past and eager to forget the Hitler era.

Police estimated 100 people filled a cemetery chapel for the funeral. At least another 100 stood outside on the snowy grounds, listening to the service over loudspeakers.

"Be a just judge," Protestant clergyman Dr. Ernest Wilm, a Nazi concentration camp victim, prayed for Kappler.

"Grant our brother a new life."

"The common word of God united us," Wilm said in his eulogy, referring to his acquaintance with Kappler after World War II while serving as a chaplain to German war criminals imprisoned abroad.

Until last August, Kappler, former Gestapo chief of Rome, was serving a life sentence in Italy for the reprisal executions of 335 hostages in Rome in 1944.

He died Thursday at age 70 in his wife's apartment over a downtown Soltau pharmacy, where she brought him after smuggling him out of the Roman hospital. Kappler, wasted to 97 pounds, died of the stomach cancer for which he had been hospitalized.

At graveside, a man wearing sun glass-

es called out to Kappler in the name of the "Greater German Wehrmacht (armed forces):

"But what you are, have the courage to be fully. You, Herbert Kappler, acted on orders. You did what every German officer would have done."

After the ceremony, police officer Siegfried Schade said: "Those people weren't known to us. We never expected it to come to this."

He said police were trying to identify the men.

There are occasional neo-Nazi displays in this country, but the extreme right has no representation on any level of government. The Interior Ministry reported last year that 42 neo-Nazi splinter groups

claimed 18,000 members in a population of 61 million.

Soltau, a town of 15,000, is near a NATO firing range, and artillery could be heard rumbling over the cemetery throughout the service and the singing of an "Ave Maria."

Funeral wreaths were piled outside the chapel and at the grave.

"My only comrade," said a ribbon on one. "Your sacrifice, our obligation," said another.

"You shouldn't make accusations when it comes to any war," said a man who identified himself as a German veteran of World War II. "Vietnam, Korea, any war."

"After 30 years, peace," he said.



LCC HOMECOMING QUEEN — Robyn Baker, center, was crowned Lubbock Christian College Homecoming Queen during 10 a.m. chapel Saturday in Moody Auditorium. She is flanked by her attendants, Dana Brown, left, and Cherri Dunagan. Miss Baker is a junior education major from Littleton, Colo. (Staff Photo by Holly Kuper)

Hawkins Murder Trial's Key Jury Selection Issues Emerge

By PAT PATRICK
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Whether a statement was given voluntarily to police by Samuel Christopher Hawkins III and a possible insanity defense in the man's capital murder trial emerged Monday as key issues in jury selection.

Hawkins, 34, of Amarillo, is charged with killing Abbe Rodgers Hamilton, a 6-months-pregnant Borger woman.

She was found dead in the bedroom of her home there May 3, 1977, bound hand and foot and stabbed about 10 times.

Three prospective jurors in the death penalty case were questioned in an equal number of hours Monday afternoon, but no one was seated.

One man was excused by the court, one woman was struck by the defense, and a second woman elected after 40 minutes' questioning to use the legal exemption allowed her for having a small child.

Judge Richard N. Countiss ruled, in an earlier pretrial hearing, that a statement Hawkins gave police came voluntarily and is admissible as trial evidence.

Court-appointed defense lawyer Gene Storrs bared in on that, however, in lengthy examination of the first potential juror.

After he tried to get her to read the statement — an attempt aborted by objections from 84th Judicial Dist. Atty. Stephen Cross and sustained by the judge — Storrs asked:

"Could you disregard (the statement) if you found it not voluntarily given, even if you thought it were true?"

"I believe so," the woman said hesitantly.

Storrs reminded her that under the law, the defense does not have to prove a statement was involuntary, but rather that the burden of proof rests on the state

to prove it was freely given.

"Could you say not guilty?" he asked.

"I don't know," she responded twice, then upped her response to "I could, to the best of my ability" and finally to "yes."

Earlier, she had been grilled persistently on insanity as a defense.

"If the state proves its whole case, could you find him not guilty, if we put on a preponderance of evidence that he is, well, crazy?" Storrs asked. He explained that defense evidence in such matters need not be extremely heavy, but only outweigh state testimony to the contrary.

"That would depend on what would happen afterward" the panelist answered, referring to possible ordering of mental treatment or institutionalization in a mental hospital.

"You wouldn't know about that. That would be up to the judge. All you would be asked to do is vote not guilty. Could you do that?" Storrs pressed.

After long deliberation, she finally answered, "Yes, I believe so."

Prosecution and defense attorneys are allotted 15 peremptory challenges, or free strikes of a juror for no stated cause, in a capital case. Storrs and co-counsel Russell Busby, both of Amarillo, used one on her.

Lubbock attorney George Gikerson is assisting the defense.

Hawkins' trial was moved to Lubbock on a change of venue from Hutchinson County. Jury selection will continue at 9 a.m. today in 99th District Court.

Under Texas law, murder charges can be upped to capital status if the slaying is alleged to have taken place during the commission of certain other felonies. Authorities allege Mrs. Hamilton, 19, was

killed during an aggravated attempted rape.

If convicted of the capital charge, the meat company employee will face either life imprisonment or the death penalty — the only punishment options open to jurors under Texas' capital murder law.

Countiss, judge of the 84th Judicial District, will sequester jurors as soon as they are picked. The selection process is expected to take one to two weeks, and lawyers say testimony could last at least a week.

During a pretrial hearing last week, Storrs and Busby, both white, testified their black client has sometimes expressed "distrust" of them.

Monday, he requested and got a brief private conference with Lubbock lawyer Gene Gaines, a black and president of the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Hawkins — a slim father of two who sports a mustache and goatee — stands indicted with two other violent area crimes, capital murder in Potter and Carson Counties and aggravated rape in Hereford.

The Potter-Carson charges stem from the slaying of 12-year-old Rhonda DeAnn Keys, abducted from her Amarillo home Feb. 3, 1977. The girl's body was found in a Carson County culvert six days later, her hands tied and a pillowcase over her head.

In Hereford, he is accused of the Sept. 2, 1976, rape of a woman who investigators say was stabbed 17 times. They say she also was beaten so severely on the face that her cheekbones were broken.

Lawmen in the South Plains-Panhandle area had felt all three crimes were committed by a suspect they had dubbed the "traveling rapist."

Michigan Senator Seeks New Term

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. (AP) — U.S. Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., has changed his mind about retiring and says he will seek his party's nomination to run for a third six-year term.

"Last April I thought I was ready to leave public life," Griffin said at a news conference Monday in his home town. "In the months since then, quite frankly, I've changed my mind."

Griffin noted, however, that his deci-

sion to run again was greatly influenced by a personal appeal Thursday by Gov. William G. Milliken over lunch in Washington.

Milliken, who also lives in Traverse City and who dropped in during the conference, said Griffin's decision was a personal one which he supported. Milliken said he asked Griffin to run before he made his own announcement Friday to seek another term as governor.

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Official Records

Marriage Licenses
Gilbert Serna Soto Jr., 24, of Lubbock and Sara Garcia, 23, of Wilson.
Thaddeus Moyer, 18, and Karen Jo Ford, 15, both of Lubbock.
Charles Phillip Robertson, 24, and Myra Kay Browning, 25, both of Lubbock.
Thomas E.W. Alexander Jr., 31, and Celeste Ann Ward, 26, both of Lubbock.
Mark Steven Robertson, 20, and Joyce Ann Martin, 18, both of Lubbock.
Robert Bruce Weikert, 18, on Lubbock and Beverly Marie Smith, 19, of Wolforth.
Michael Anthony Mckenzie, 24, and Patricia Kay Pratt, 26, both of Lubbock.
Carl Jewel Reynolds, 22, of Dallas and Scarlett Renee Miller, 21, of Lubbock.
Robert Odell Ray, 24, of Maladoff and Martha Beatrice Reynolds, 21, of Lubbock.
Robert Peter Cenci, 24, and Judy Ann Vestal, 28, both of Corpus Christi.
Ronald Dean Howell, 29, of Shallowater and Linda Wallace, 26, of Lubbock.
Carl James Carlin, 27, and Sharon Margaret Shook, 21, both of Lubbock.
Henry Charles Mann, 30, and Wonda Joyce Walker, 34, both of Lubbock.
Adrian Max Ellison, 24, of Lubbock and Nancy Delese Day, 21, of Hereford.
Marvin Will Lewis, 47, of Muleshoe and Willie Lee Johnson, 45, of Lubbock.
Robert Ernest Smith, 28, of Amarillo and Lynda Mary Walker, 28, of Lubbock.

COUNTY COURT
Red Shaw, Judge Presiding
In the estate of the late Will Thomas Stramler, application by Maxine Stramler to probate will.
In the estate William C. Newall Sr., application by Margret Newall, independent executrix, to probate will.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1
Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding
Homer Ray Anthony and Rose Ann Anthony, suit for divorce.
COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2
J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. against Reuben Lambert Jr., suit on account.
Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. against Fay Dale Watson, suit on account.
Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. against Ndukwue Eke, suit on account.
Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. against Alana Fuller, suit on account.
Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. against Sheri Parish, suit on account.
Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., suit on account.

72ND DISTRICT COURT
Donell Bevers, Judge Presiding
Randy Booher and Donna Booher, suit for divorce.

97TH DISTRICT COURT
Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding
Vivian Dixon and Dave Dixon, suit for divorce.

Charles R. Horton against International Service Insurance Co., suit on property.
E. Fulkerson and G. Fulkerson, suit for divorce.
Sandra Haire Fitzgerald and Terry Lee Fitzgerald, suit for divorce.

140TH DISTRICT COURT
William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding
Sonia Charlene Modawell and Paul Ray Modawell, suit for divorce.

237TH DISTRICT COURT
John McFall, Judge Presiding
Matias Longario and Mary Alice Longorio, suit for divorce.
Robert Jimenez Moreno and Rachel Rios Moreno, suit for divorce.

Divorces Granted
Becky Boyd and Kenneth Boyd.
Mattie Bonds and Larry Bonds.
Robert Brunley and Evelyn Brunley.
Gloria M. Scanlon and Russell P1 Scanlon.
Muelo R. Torres and San Juana Torres.
Phyllis Ann Gunther and Randy Don Gunther.
Nan Romayne Lewallen and Vernon Monroe Lewallen.
Beverly Zimmerman and James Zimmerman.
Mary Ann Williams and Alfred Williams.
Beverly Pierson and Frankie L. Pierson.
Fredette Honeycutt and Gerald Paul Honeycutt.
Linda McDonald and Loy McDonald.

WARRANTY DEEDS
E.H. Nance and wife to Edward Thurman Neill and wife, 46 acres of Section 33, Block X.
Denny L. Busbee and wife to Jerry K. Mabry and wife, Lot 13, Block 5, Carlton Heights.
Ridgcrest Building Co., to H&H Builders, Lot 40, Farrar Mesa.
H&H Builders to David L. Van Meier and wife, Lot 48, Farrar Mesa.
Paul Lee to Dixie Lee, Lot 8, Block 1, Berry Addition.
Robert H. Kokernot and wife to Mark A. Womble, Lot 6, Block 4, Tech Terrace.
James S. Moore to Lloyd Hitt and Arvil Blair DBA B&H Builders, Lot 30, Crestridge Addition.
Security National Bank to Otha Hollis Reeves and wife, Lot 19, Unit One, La Fiesta Estates.
"The Minix Co., to J.L. Elliott Const. Co., Inc., Lot 258, Spanish Oaks.
Joe S. Walker and wife to Theo Conner, Lot 2, W/2 Lot 3, Block 82, West Park Addition, Slaton.
O.W. Chisum and Dan H. Hurley, Anthony Esquibel and wife, Tract of Section 28, Block 20.
Bernard Isom and wife to Joe Frank Dent and wife, E/2 Lot 2, Block 4, Robert-Neill Heights.

Douglas W. Driver and wife to Bobby G. Day, Lot 11, Block 1, Morrison.
Margene Cude to James E. Fielding and wife, Lot 41, Ranchland Terrace.
Romeo Ashby Crennel and wife to Carl Sanders DBA Carl Sanders Realtors, Lot 50, Raintree.
State Savings & Loan to Larry R. Campbell and wife, Lot 406, Quaker Heights.
A.G. Stringer Enterprises to Joe Bob Stotts, t 64, South Acres.
Robert Thomas and wife to Rise Kim Duarte, Lot 20, Block 4, Phillips Addition.
Joe Bob Stotts to Sandra Gail Acres, Lot 3, Block 2, Whitney Subdivision No. 2.
Old Glory Corp., to Mickey E. Condray and Jeanette Condray, Lot 387, Quaker Heights.
Mickey E. Condray and wife to Jerry Rollins and wife, Lot 20, Block 1, Slidell.
Charles A. Hudson and wife to Tom L. McCabey and wife, W 60', Lot 270, E 1', Lot 271, Koykendall Heights.
Fred Lassater, Ind., Exec., of Est., of Clarence M. Secret to W.D. Rogers Jr., Lots 10, 11, 12, Block 82, Overton Addition.
W.D. Rogers Jr., to J & J Simon, Lots 10, 11, 12 Block 82, Overton.
Horace T. Carpenter and wife to Rayma Patterson, Lot 10, Block 13, College Heights.
Randy Sue and wife to John L. Musler and wife, Lot 4, Block 11, Westover Heights.
Pat Garrett to Dale A. Hackler and wife, Lot 8, Block 2, Lincoln Heights.
Communities Devel. Corp., to Bryant W. Bowles, Lot 170, Unit 1, La Fiesta Estates.
Irvin Welch and wife to Patsy Isenburg, Tract of NE part Section 25, Block A.
Wilson & Wilson Inc., to Jack L. Campbell and wife, S 10', Lto 135, N 55', t 136, Western Estates.
Richard F. Holland and wife to William Everett Seymour, Lot 247, Raintree.
Myrtle Betrends to B.W. Brand, Lots 12, 13, Block 14, Southside.
Clyton H. Caster and wife to Ronald P. Fox, Lot 79, Pleasant Ridge.
J.L. Davis and wife to Urban Renewal Agency, Lot 8, Block 7, Whitehead.
Walter Ross Coble and wife to Roy Wayne Viererveg and wife, Lot 3, Block 8, Sunny Slope.

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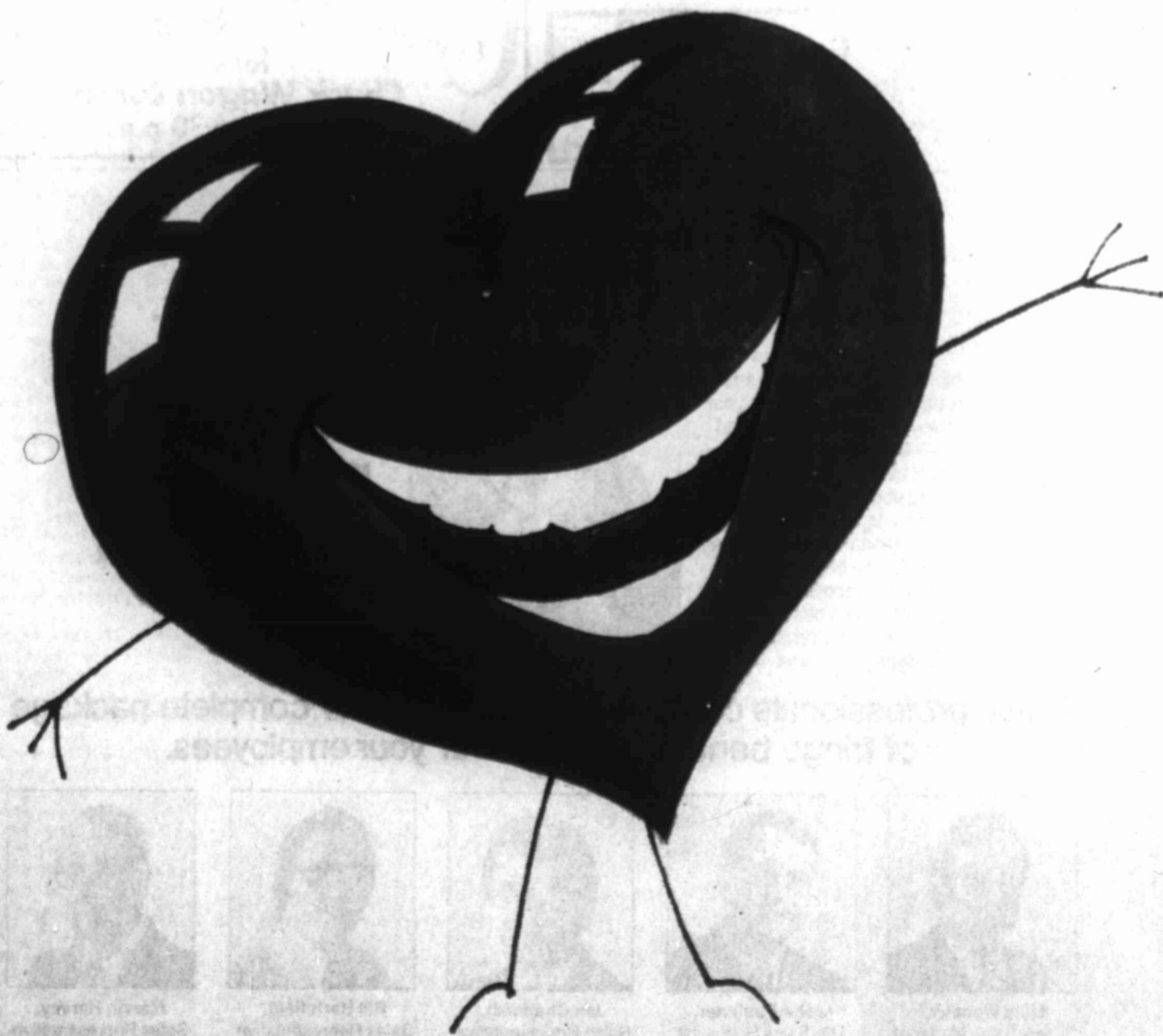
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Do you think enough of your employees to provide the best?

Equal Rights Amendment Favored

By LOUIS HARRIS

By 51-34 percent, a majority of the American people favors passage of the Equal Rights Amendment, which would guarantee equal rights for women. However, these latest results show that support for the ERA has declined from 56 to 51 percent since last March, although a clear majority still favors its passage.

The ERA has been ratified by 35 states, three short of the number necessary to make it the law of the land. Supporters and opponents are now massing their forces for showdowns in key states in the Midwest and the South where the issue will be decided. In the Midwest, backing for the ERA is 55-32 percent, somewhat higher than the national average. The state of Illinois will probably be as important as any single state in the final drive.

There are more states in the South that have not passed the ERA than in any other region of the country. Though a clear 47-39 percent plurality in the region backs the measure, this is somewhat lower than the rest of the country. According to the latest Harris Survey of 1,259 adults nationwide, the sharpest divisions over the ERA are not so much along sex lines as by age and political philosophy.

—Almost as many men as women favor the ERA. Among men, a 50-34 percent plurality supports the measure, among women, a slightly higher 51-33 percent majority.

—Age, however, is a decisive divider on the issue. Young people under 30 sup-

port it by a lopsided 63-26 percent, but a 43-41 percent plurality of those 50 and over opposes it.

—When the public's political philosophy is divided, liberals support the ERA 64-25 percent, middle of the roaders by 50-33 percent, and conservatives by 44-41 percent. However, it is significant that conservatives tend to favor rather than to oppose ERA, since some of the most outspoken critics of ERA have come from the ranks of right-wing conservatives.

same groups who have opposed progress for less privileged people in this country for the past 75 years" meets with disagreement by a 46-52 percent plurality.

—By a thin 42-20 percent, a plurality rejects the claim that the ERA should be opposed "because it would wipe out many of the laws which have benefited women with special protection for many years."

—And a 44-37 percent plurality goes along with the charge that "advocates of the Equal Rights Amendment are mainly women's libbers who would totally change the traditional role of women."

The implication of these findings is that the ERA may have a more difficult time winning the three states that are needed to make it law than some of its proponents might admit. It seems clear that anti-ERA forces have been effective in throwing the supporters of the measure on the defensive and in firming up their own support. Defenders of the ERA appear to be spending most of their time denying the dire predictions of their opponents. Indeed their final position is not very positive at all. They argue that the ERA would not change a great deal, but only state once and for all that women are equal to men.

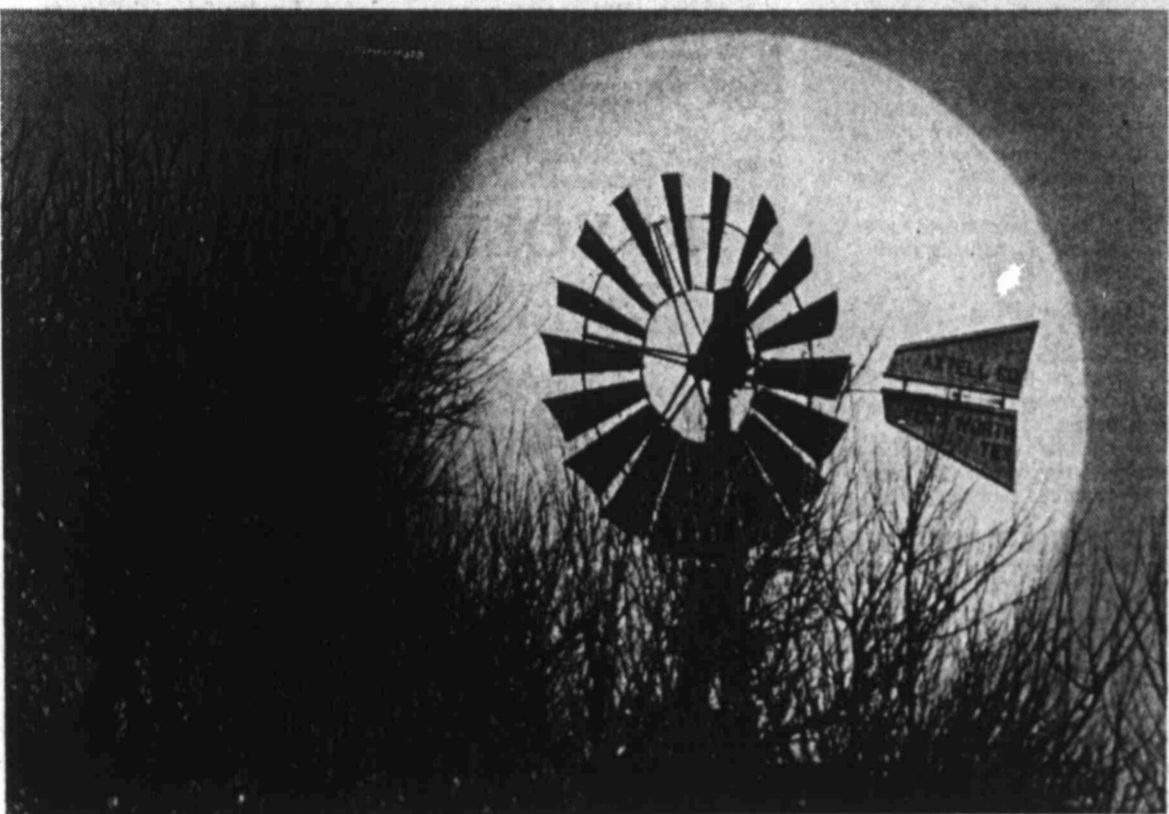
To win their battle it may be necessary for the ERA forces to change their tactics drastically. They may have to argue that the ERA has become such a symbolic issue that its defeat might easily lead to an effort to roll back some of the specific gains women have made over the past half century. In light of the set of public opinion, such an approach might be far more likely to firm up majority support than the tack they have taken in recent months.

B Local Family News **METRO**
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Tuesday, February 14, 1978

A curious finding of this survey is that while the ERA as a whole wins public support by a 17 point margin nationwide, there is a much closer division on the specific arguments for and against it. For example:

—The argument that the ERA should be passed "because until women are made equals with men under the law, they won't be treated equally in their day-to-day lives" meets with a bare one-point agreement: 45-44 percent.

—The claim that "the opponents of the Equal Rights Amendment are the



LONELY WINDMILL — Avalanche-Journal photographer Norm Tindell captured this new view of the historic windmill at 50th street and Indiana Avenue. Tindell shot the hazy moon and windmill separately and combined the two shots in the printing process to obtain this picture.

School Trustees Seek Community Suggestion

By JEFF SOUTH

Avalanche-Journal Staff
Lubbock Independent School District trustees Monday said they will seek broad-based community input on desegregation proposals "before any plan is finalized" for submission of Federal Judge Halbert O. Woodward.

And a new umbrella organization, the Citizens' Alliance for Successful Schools, has been formed to take up the school board's invitation for suggestions. The alliance called for, among other things, the development of a "sensible, responsible, effective integration plan for all Lubbock schools."

The group, at its first meeting Sunday night, offered to help the school district in an "orderly and safe" implementation of such a plan.

The district's board of trustees, Superintendent Ed Irons and his Administrative Council, and school attorneys Charles Cobb and Tom Johnson met for two hours in executive session to discuss Woodward's order.

Woodward told the district two weeks ago to submit by April 1 a plan to desegregate Dunbar High, Struggs Junior High and seven elementary schools on the city's predominantly minority north and east sides.

Earlier, school officials had said citizen input and support would be solicited only after a proposed new desegregation plan is formulated by the district's trustees and administration.

After Monday's session, however, the board issued this statement:

"Recognizing that the desegregation of the Lubbock public schools is a community issue, the board of trustees actively

encourages public input by individuals as well as interested groups. To better utilize the suggestions and concerns of the people, it is asked that they be sent in writing to Ed Irons, superintendent, 1628 19th St., or to the neighborhood principal.

"As an additional measure to get input from throughout the community, many individuals and several organizations will be contacted soon by school personnel.

"Trustees are charged with developing a plan for desegregation, and they will consider the suggestions and concerns of the people before any plan is finalized. Such a plan should not only comply with the desegregation order but also should be educationally sound.

"Where desegregation proceeds under the mandate of law, the best results require that changes be carefully adapted to local circumstances and supported by the total community.

"With the help of the citizens of Lubbock, the board of trustees is confident that any changes ahead can be accomplished smoothly and an excellent quality of education can continue without interruption."

Irons said he already has received three

"excellent" letters on the desegregation issue. The letters suggested that "fairness be emphasized in any plan" adopted by the district, he said.

"This is a community issue. And a community issue, we think, should have input from everyone in the community," said Irons, who proposed Monday's statement to the school board in executive session.

He said he hopes to get "recommendations and suggestions from many different groups" including local ministers, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the Junior League, the League of United Latin American Citizens and the League of Women Voters.

Representatives of many of those organizations were present Sunday night at a meeting to form the Citizens' Alliance for Successful Schools. About 40 persons attended.

The group adopted a statement, issued Monday to The Avalanche-Journal:

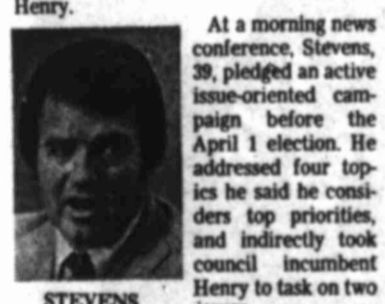
"We are a group of Lubbock citizens — parents, clergy, educators, housewives among others — who have come together to form the Citizens' Alliance for Success-

See NEW GROUP Page 8

Stevens Declares Intention To Run For City Councilman

By PAULA TILKER

Avalanche-Journal Staff
Commodities broker Mike Stevens Monday announced as a city council candidate for Place 1, the mayor pro tem post being sought by Councilman Alan Henry.



STEVENS

At a morning news conference, Stevens, 39, pledged an active issue-oriented campaign before the April 1 election. He addressed four topics he said he considers top priorities, and indirectly took council incumbent Henry to task on two issues.

After noting that "it has been apparent to us all for several years that Lubbock is close to having open prostitution by allowing massage parlors to operate openly," Stevens added:

"It is a sad thing that for four years the man already announced for Place 1 (Henry) who has been on the council has ignored this problem until election time."

Stevens apparently was referring to an ordinance regulating massage parlors that the city council will consider Feb. 23.

In calling for an end to the automatic fuel cost pass-through on natural gas, Stevens noted that "this massive unrestricted, monthly automatic cost-plus increase is the direct result of a motion introduced by the present councilman also seeking Place 1."

Henry told The Avalanche-Journal he doesn't consider that statement to be accurate, claiming that he preferred quarterly increase reviews and that he only acquiesced when that approach did not seem feasible.

Instead of automatic pass-throughs, Stevens suggested that all proposed utility increases be reviewed by the council on a case-by-case basis.

The pass-through has "allowed our utility bills to skyrocket," he said. And the results "are absolutely devastating on our senior citizens on a fixed income."

"No one has a choice of which gas company to patronize — but they do have a choice of councilmen," Stevens added.

Besides supporting law enforcement measures to drive criminals out of Lubbock, Stevens said he favors improving traffic dispersal and opposes "any fur-

ther tax increase or massive property re-evaluations."

The native Lubbockite explained that he believes the city "must live within its budget just like its citizens."

The city's annual revenue growth of about 17 percent should be adequate to meet inflation and new program costs, he said.

"If you can't live within a 17-percent increase each year, you're not managing your money right," he added.

Stevens called "massive" property re-evaluations "back-door increases" that should be closely monitored. And, he said, citizens' appeals should be heeded.

He is not against evaluating property for taxes, Stevens said, only against the current method, which calls for re-evaluations of large city segments every four years.

In decrying Lubbock's traffic system, Stevens said, "Our city is no longer a small country town. We must have a councilman that will aggressively seek answers to problems of cross-town traffic."

"I want to help you get from one part of town to the other without stopping at every traffic light," he added.

He indicated he doesn't believe the traffic problems have received adequate attention at City Hall. He said he as yet has no specific proposals, explaining that he would have to discuss the matter with citizens and traffic engineers.

When Stevens, who resigned last week as GOP county chairman, was asked whether he anticipates a partisan race, he answered:

"Absolutely not. I feel very strongly that it should be individuals." He added that he believes the "sanctity of the council should not be violated by party poli-

tics."

He said his reason for seeking the Place 1 seat instead of the also open Place 3 spot is that he feels "very strongly that if a person is trying to improve government, he must replace someone who is part of the problem."

Henry is vacating the Place 3 spot in hopes of becoming mayor pro tem, a seat Dirk West has held. West is running unopposed for mayor.

Stevens of 3006 69th St. is vice president of a commodity corporation. He is a former Monterey High School student who also graduated from Texas A&M and Texas Tech.

He is a member of the Management Advisory Committee of Conti Commodity Services, Inc., a subsidiary of Continental Grain Co., and is an active member of the Chamber of Commerce's agriculture committee and Maid of Cotton committee.

Stevens chairs the chamber's agribusiness task force and is a trustee of the Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital. He is on the county election board, active in Boy Scouts and the Youth Football League, and is former board chairman of Volunteers of America.

He and his wife, Kay, have two children.

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DUNLAPS
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TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH
BY DR. GEORGE C. THOSTESON

Special Note To Readers: Recently I discussed some remarkable rehabilitation work being done to help handicapped persons function more efficiently. I have since received numerous requests to name the particular hospital unit I described. The article was intended to point out that rehabilitation is possible to some degree for almost any type of disability. The unit I visited to gather information for the article happened to be in a large Midwestern city. There are many other fine facilities in most areas across the country, so it would not serve any purpose to name this particular one. The best advice is to ask a local physician where the nearest such unit is in your area. Most large medical centers have rehabilitation units. Take advantage of them. I'm pleased that the article on the subject prompted many to seek out this kind of guidance and help.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I always read your column and find it interesting. I've written in the past, but you didn't answer. I hope you will this time.
What causes mucous (sic) in the stool? Does it mean an infection or is it a passing thing and nothing to worry about? — Mrs. R.B.L.

First, let me make a spelling note. "Mucus" is the substance (noun). "mucous" is the condition (adjective). "Mucus" is found in "mucous" membrane. Might as well get it right as long as the terms are used so often.

Now to your question: Mucus in the stool indicates irritation more than it does infection. With infection there might be other symptoms, such as pain or bleeding. This would be important if present. So would diarrhea, constipation, or an alternation of those two. You mention mucus alone.

This is not unusual with an irritable colon, often found in a nervous individual. It is also seen with allergies, so you might keep a diary of food eaten prior to the appearances of the mucus.

Not necessarily serious in itself, it's worth investigating to determine its cause. Irritable colon can be treated. You'll find this discussed as "mucus colitis" on page 15 of my booklet, "Colitis and Kindred Complaints." For a copy, send 35 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me at P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611. I hope you don't have to wait so long to get your next question answered.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: When does a person need treatment for being underweight? — G.C.

When it is the result of malnutrition. Some folks are underweight when measured against the weight/height charts, but are perfectly healthy. For those who fall into this category, trying to gain is not only needless but usually futile. They tend to have longer and more healthful lives than those on the other end of the scale — the heavies. Too often, the hereditary pattern is overlooked. The parents are usually of slender build.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a 26-year-old married woman. I've been trying for the past two years to become pregnant. My husband's sperm count is normal and tests show that my tubes are clear and that I'm ovulating regularly. My doctor feels that we have a "timing" problem. Would fertility pills help? Are there any further tests that we should have done? — Mrs. J.P.

Everything seems in order, so fertility pills are not needed. Two years seems a long time, but many couples have waited longer. Pinpointing the time of ovulation will help in the timing of intercourse. It's possible you are allergic to your husband's sperm. Tests can confirm it. A "hostile" environment of this kind is found in about 10 per cent of couples unable to conceive. You can discuss this with your doctor. He can suggest steps to take.

Did you know that 80 per cent of stroke victims resume to some degree their former lives? In "Stroke Recovery — Hope and Help," Dr. Thosteson describes the causes and treatment of stroke. For a copy write him at P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611, enclosing 35 cents and a long, stamped and self-addressed envelope.

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.

Clip 'n' Cook

MARGUERITES
(May be stored several days in an airtight container)
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 tsp. cream of tartar
1/4 tsp. cinnamon
1/4 tsp. finely grated orange rind
1 large egg white
16 to 18 saltines
Stir together the sugar, cream of tartar, cinnamon and orange rind. Beat egg white until stiff; gradually beat in the sugar mixture until very stiff and glossy. Drop a heaping teaspoonful of the meringue onto each cracker. Bake on a cookie sheet in a preheated 300-degree oven about 30 minutes — crackers will be golden brown. Cool in oven with door open. Meringue topping will be crisp. Makes about 1 1/2 dozen.

Charmers



JACOBY'S ON BRIDGE

NORTH 2/14-A
♦ 8 6 5 2
♥ 7 4 3
♦ K Q J 10
♣ 4 2

WEST
♦ 10 7
♥ K 10 8 6 5
♦ A 6 2
♣ Q 10 7

EAST
♥ Q J 9 4
♦ Q 9
♦ 9 8 4 3
♣ J 8 3

SOUTH
♥ A K 3
♦ A J 2
♦ 7 5
♣ A K 9 6 5

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♦	Pass	2NT
Pass	3NT	Pass	Pass
Pass			

opening lead: ♥ 6

and two spades to come to eight tricks. Then he would have thrown West in with the ace of diamonds to force West to lead a heart. This would have given South his ninth trick with the jack.

However, East had played the nine on the first diamond lead and the three spot on the club lead.

On most occasions the nine play would show strength and the three play weakness. This time the nine couldn't be strength so West knew that East was showing an even number of diamonds. It was most unlikely that he held just two so it had to be four. Hence, West cashed his ace of diamonds, got out with a black card, avoided the end play and held South to just eight tricks.

Ask the Experts

A Colorado reader says he was criticized for raising his partner's opening three-spade bid to four. He held:

♠xx ♥xxx ♦xxx ♣kxx

They were vulnerable. It all depends on how weak or strong that opening three bid was. Most experts play that a vulnerable three opener shows seven playing tricks. In that case he should raise to four since the aces are two tricks and the king has at least an even chance to be the third.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Experts." Individual questions will be answered if accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelope. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

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Hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

I love to cook, except when it comes to frying bacon! But, since my husband loves to have some with his eggs every morning for breakfast, I tried to find a way to avoid having to fry the bacon each day.

After experimenting, I found the best way to fix the bacon is to heat the oven to 400 degrees. I then slice the pound of bacon slices in half and lay them on a rack.

Place the rack in a pan and just let the fat drip through, turning the bacon to brown as desired.

Drain on paper towels and place in plastic cartons and freeze it.

The bacon does not stick together, nor break up. It's fantastic! I bake two pounds at a time.

I still hate the job, but find this the easiest and safest way as the hot fat is not popping up at me. Just put the bacon under the broiler a few seconds to reheat when ready to serve. —Rhonda C.

large stitch on your sewing machine and make two rows of stitches approximately three-eighths inches apart.

Now, pull the bobbin threads from each end, working the gathers until they meet in the center.

You can adjust the gathers without fear of the threads pulling out from the ends (you'll have a long thread extending from each one).

Also, there's less chance of the threads breaking as there's less strain on them, since one thread doesn't have to be

pulled the entire length of the gathers. —H.B.

THIS COLUMN is written for you... the homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise, 235 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y., 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.
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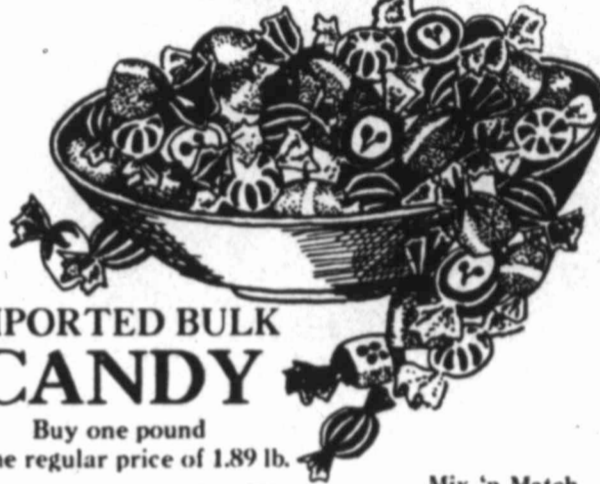
SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

2-8, Lubbock, Texas

Tuesday, February 14, 1978

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LETTER OF LOVE

DEAR HELOISE: Learning how to do things using helpful short cuts has kept my nose glued to the helpful hints in your column every day. —Mrs. Lillian Sebree

You're a dear heart to tell me so... Bless you (and all my other readers) always. —Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

I have found that those small shaker bottles that spices come in make perfect "flour shakers."

I use mine very often for dusting meat before browning, or for cake pans, etc. Its use is limited only by your imagination.

Saves on using excess flour, too —Cheryl Ferguson

HINTS FROM HIM

DEAR HELOISE: How to remove baked-on grease stains from the window of my oven?

I tried all kinds of cleaners, including an abundance of elbow grease to remove the stains. Nothing was satisfactory.

Then the simple idea of using a single-edged razor blade came to me.

Eureka! A very simple and quick job, now that I know how to do it.

Hope this helps others with this once time consuming, frustrating job. —E.E. Kingsbury

DEAR HELOISE:

If you are gathering a skirt, etc., use the

In the spirit of the Valentine Season Miss Pat Walker offers you a unique opportunity to please a loved one. You can, for a limited time, begin a Pat Walker program and save \$30. Men can surprise the lady of their choice... or a lady can start a Pat Walker program and that new figure will certainly please a man. But hurry, an offer like this won't last long.



Vivian Rodgers Lubbock, Texas

BEFORE

READ WHAT A LUBBOCK WOMAN

Has to say about PAT WALKER'S

For several years I had slowly been gaining weight, thinking of course, I could lose it by myself anytime. BUT I found out it's not that easy to do by yourself!! When my husband started making comments about my figure I knew it was time I found professional help. Having already read many things about the Pat Walker Program, the idea of being able to lose both weight and inches where I really needed them off, plus not even messing my hair or even having to change my clothes, while doing it really appealed to me. I am so pleased with the success I have had with the Pat Walker Program. Pounds and inches came off to give me a new figure I can be proud of! I can really say I'm glad I did it.

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By JON NEW YORK around like a off. Unlike the in happy con thrives on t stream of acti chorus as i CBS's "Search Mary called lant news that to write a boo It will be a th three levels," book will del continuous ru well as flasba and her years when she was cer Joe Paster and leading la Errol Flynn. Will the booi legions of fan "It's not a la isted. "It's an "Search's" suc friendship and ple who grew with the chara us knew what vly days. We in strange new Mary of the 1951. "Along and the show b and something ition. "Also, it's ar has paralleled ded, referring bithred childr widowed and I how she picke the show at the interest in mus alike." Mary o sometimes was alize that view knew every tim The actress' dities between musical concei cording sessioi compositions, a young actor fr She also recei tion of a childr duced and wrii tages. "Have to ru untiringly. "Th it's my yoga in Another seri (Nancy Karr o who is also pr "It's only in th the actress, "a light of day." Ann plans a homemaker's th ting-housekee and-entertaini sultimate hous necessity whic tion." Ann insi in soap operas t '50s, Ann has i traveled aroun and busines w band of 18 year "We were rec the 25th anni ABC," says Ann time catching u ert Mandan w "Soap" but who on the long-for Roots." Chickens som

For warm leg you'll be weari lined leather bo



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Electronic Playthings Pace Annual Toy Fair

NEW YORK (AP) — The computer took over the playground Monday as the 75th annual American Toy Fair opened here with an array of electronic games and gadgets, many of them linked to the science fiction craze.

"More toys are being introduced for the entire family — higher priced, larger toys, video games," said Abe Kent, chairman of the board of the Toy Manufacturers of America Inc. "The science fiction theme is showing the most marked increase."

Kent said the industry's sales at the

wholesale level in 1977 totalled \$3.3 billion, up about 7 percent from 1976. The rate of increase was slightly lower than had been expected, due partly to the dockworkers' strike late last year.

The average family spent about \$88 per child on toys last year, Kent said. This year, he said, the figure will be about \$95.

The share of the market held by electronic games and other toys is impossible to measure, Kent said. Many of the video games are made by companies not in the toy business and they do not report sales

figures to the toy manufacturers.

A spokesman for Coleco, whose slogan is "No. 1 in Electronic Fun," estimated that seven million video games were sold in 1977. He said Coleco had about one-third of the market.

In addition to video games, there are electronic target games, electronically controlled racing cars and electronic quiz games.

Coleco's 1978 offerings included "UFO Electronic Pinball," which will sell for somewhere between \$79 and \$99. The

most noticeable difference between electronic pinball and the ordinary variety, said company president Arnold Greenberg, is in the sound. Electronic pinball emits "space sounds" — kind of like whines.

Greenberg predicted that the electronic explosion would continue. "It has to," he said, noting the impact of technology on everyday life where the microprocessor — a tiny chip — has brought the computer into household items like ovens and sewing machines. "Electronic everything

you can possibly think of will be big in years to come," Greenberg said.

Many of the electronics revolved around the theme of outer space. Kenner Products, a division of General Mills, continued its successful tie-in with "Star Wars." The company introduced small figures from the movie late last year, but could not meet demand and had to sell IOUs for Christmas, giving purchasers certificates instead of toys. A spokesman said the last of the IOUs will be redeemed by the end of this week.

This year's "Star Wars" toys — about

one-third of the company's entire line — include larger action figures and a radio-controlled R2-D2 robot. "It's forever," said Kenner spokesman Jim Block, when asked if he thought the "Star Wars" fad would continue.

Mattel Toys, meanwhile, introduced a line of products based on another outer space show due to appear on television this spring. The toys, including action figures, space ships and exploration vehicles, are modelled on characters from the script for the show, known at this point as "Galactica."

Producer Explains Radio Drama Revival

By CANDY SAGON
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The man who made the creaking door the trademark of radio drama, told Texas Tech mass communications students Monday that "as a generation, we've stopped listening" to radio. Now we only "hear" it.

Himan Brown, executive producer of two CBS radio dramas, the Mystery Theatre and the Adventure Theatre, began Tech's Mass Communications Week activities with a talk on the recent revitalization of radio drama.

Brown, a New Yorker, is probably best known for some of his early productions in the 1940s and mid-50s, including "Inner Sanctum Mysteries," "The Thin Man," "Dick Tracy," and "Flash Gordon."

Five years ago Brown convinced CBS to reinstitute a nightly radio drama series, and now a new generation of listeners is enjoying weekend stories on "Mystery Theatre," and, on the weekends, tales from "Adventure Theatre."

Brown told his audience he had a long, tough fight to get one of the networks to agree to a radio drama series. "For 14 years I knocked at the doors of every agency on Madison Avenue, every network, and they all told me to go home and watch television."

He accused the broadcast industry of "living by the computer."

"Nobody worries about anything but logistics. The whole thing is done by a machine. You need a sense of drama to communicate. You have to feel, be creative..." he told students.

Brown said radio became a "service medium" in 1959. "It became something you heard — news and music — I was not accustomed to hearing radio, I was accustomed to listening."

It is listening, Brown said, which creates a rapport between the listener and the speaker. "You and the speaker — the most personal kind of communication there is."

When a person listens to radio drama, Brown continued, "you dress the characters, you create the scenery. (Through radio) I can take you anywhere you want to go."

Brown said he has gotten letters from children thanking him "for letting me watch radio," and from mothers thanking him "for giving back my children the world of fantasy."

Brown's speech highlighted Public Relations Day on campus, with other activities to continue this afternoon including a panel discussion with several representatives of statewide public relations agencies.

Today is Journalism Day. Joe Murray, managing editor of the Pulitzer Prize-winning Lufkin News will speak at 9:05 a.m. in room 101 of Mass Communications Building, followed by Ed Hunter, vice president and executive editor of The Houston Post at 10:35 a.m.

At 1:35 p.m. there will be a panel discussion by Tech ex-mass communications students, including Robert Montemayor of the Dallas Times-Herald, Nene Foxhall of The Houston Chronicle and Jeff Klotzman of KMCC-TV Lubbock.



FAT CAT — Consuelo Cabaron pets her pet feline on the head at her Brooklyn, N.Y. home recently, the corpulent cat, who weighs 46 pounds, is named pudgy Mrs. Cabaron says that she sometimes lets the 7-year-old tabby sit in her lap. (AP Laser-photo)

Automaker To Offer Safety Belt Option

DETROIT (AP) — The first "automatic" seat belt to be offered on a U.S.-built car will be introduced this spring by General Motors Corp. on its subcompact Chevrolet Chevette, GM said Monday.

The passive restraint system — which closes automatically around the driver when the door closes — will be an option on Chevettes starting in about mid-May, GM said.

The only other car sold in this country with a passive belt system is the top-of-the-line Volkswagen Rabbit, where the belt is standard equipment. VW first offered the system as an option in 1975, and says about 90,000 such cars had been sold through 1977.

No price has been set for the Chevette option, said Wilson H. West, manager of the project center formed by GM last fall to study ways to meet federal passive restraint requirements of the 1980s.

The Chevette system was shown to reporters along with 15 other experimental seat belt systems. They ranged from simple mechanical devices to pneumatic-powered, multi-trap systems whose buckles slide along tracks in the roof and side door as the door opens and closes.

GM's offering is a "two-point" shoulder harness similar to the Rabbit's. One end attaches to the door and the other to a point between the front bucket seats. The system is identical for the driver and front-seat passenger. The back seat has conventional lap belts.

When the driver opens the door to get in the car, the belt moves out of the way. When the door closes again, the belt settles across the driver along a line from the hip to the shoulder.

Some reporters who tried out the system got their hands caught under the belt

as it closed, and one got her purse tangled.

But it was the simplest of the wide range of experimental passive belts under study by GM. One "four-point" system featured a belt that lightly brushed the driver's face as the door closed.

"The deluxe model kisses you on the lips," joked a GM official.

The Chevette system can be disconnected at its conventional seat-belt hook-up at the top of the door frame. Federal regulations require that the passive belts be easily disconnected for emergencies.

The Chevette system also has a lap belt that motorists can connect if they wish, and a "knee restraint" or "knee pad" under the steering wheel. The "pad" is a panel containing energy-absorbing foam to cushion the legs in case of a crash.

Power Play Stalls Solons In New Mexico

By ROBERT E. HUBER
CARROL W. CAGLE
A-J Correspondents

SANTA FE—Democratic leaders of the House of Representatives had a chance before the 1978 session opened to reach an agreement with Senate leaders of their own party to the detriment of House Republicans, knowledgeable sources said.

Instead, we were told, the House Democrats decided to hold firm, not negotiate with the Senate over the issue of giving equal representation on interim committees to both chambers, and the result was the weeks-long stalemate.

What's made negotiations so difficult is not only the firmness of positions between House and Senate but the existence of three main blocs of power, with sub-groups within these.

At odds are:

—Senior Senate Democrat who exercises great power in a chamber which uses the seniority system.

—House Democrat loyal to House Speaker Walter Martinez of Grants. The

House doesn't operate on the seniority system, but majority coalitions with similar interests elect a speaker who presides not only in an official capacity over the House but also in a political way over the group which put him in office.

—House Republicans. There are 22 GOP members of the 70-member House, and they have teamed with a handful of Democrats not part of the Martinez ruling faction to operate as a power bloc.

To complicate matters further, there are a few House Republicans who are sometimes-allies with the Martinez Democrats, some Martinez loyalists elected during the last term or two who shun straying from the fold if the senior Democrats make too many decisions on their own, and a few senators who don't necessarily go along with their seniors.

The negotiations have been very delicate. When any two elements seem to reach a tentative agreement, they have to nail it down with at least one other main bloc and by the time that's happened, someone else has strayed off.

One result of the stalemate between

the two chambers has been that there was very little movement of important legislation during the first half of the 30-day session.

It's not unusual for key bills to be held back until the end of the session, but not this far back—and not without at least some behind-the-scenes negotiating going on. Results: dozens of lobbyists are somewhat in limbo about what may happen to bills they are interested in.

One lobbyist noted ruefully that most non-senior members of both houses were in the dark about what might be the final outcome as non-legislators were, while secret talks went on between senior leaders of the two chambers.

"All I've gotta do is see Eddie (Lopez) and Mubrey (Dunn)," he joked, with reference to House leader Edward Lopez of Santa Fe and Sen. Dunno Alarogordo, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.

The first stage of a trial on water rights between Texas and New Mexico begins Feb. 27 in Denver.

In the suit, Texas charged New Mexico

with violations of the Pecos River Compact—specifically with using more than the state's share to the tune of 1.4 million acre feet.

The U.S. Supreme Court appointed a special master, federal judge Jean Breitenstein, to hear the first segment of the complicated case.

New Mexico's top state-level Democrats, Gov. Jerry Apodaca and Atty. Gen. Tony Anaya, have been at odds —sometimes strenuously—since both took office three years ago. Many Democrats in Santa Fe consider themselves in one "camp" or the other.

But Joan Garcia, the governor's appointments secretary, is a friend of both. Now that Anaya has announced his candidacy for the U.S. Senate against Pete Domenici, Mrs. Garcia is resigning the governor's staff to work in Anaya's campaign.

Travel Agents Kill Computerized Airline Ticket Delivery Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — A computerized program that would have set up one-day mail delivery of airline tickets to those making reservations appears to have been killed by opposition from travel agents.

Postal Service sources, declining to be publicly identified, said tests had proved the feasibility of the program. But they said the airlines, which depend on travel agents to send passengers their way, refused to participate out of fear of alienating the agents.

The sources said the one-day mail service could have lowered costs for airlines, which might have resulted in savings for travelers.

Under the proposed program, a traveler would call the airline to make a reservation, as often happens now. The flight information would then be transmitted electronically to the Post Office, where a ticket would be printed and delivered with the next day's mail.

The airline would pay a small charge per ticket to the Postal Service but would avoid paying a much larger commission to a travel agent. Travel agents now earn commissions of at least 7 percent of the ticket price, which is included in the overhead of airlines.

The program would have made it unnecessary for a traveler to visit a travel agent to pick up his airline ticket. Because of this, the sources said, the idea was vehemently opposed by the American Society of Travel Agents.

One Postal Service source, who also preferred to remain anonymous, said a society official at one time threatened to take legal action or to lobby Congress for a ban on the program.

"We are very much opposed to it," said Lynn Routan, a spokeswoman for the travel agents group. "Most travel agents are small businessmen and this is like big brother taking on the small businessman. It is unfair competition for the government to get involved in this."

A little more than half of ticket revenue for flights comes through travel agents. Other airline tickets are written at the airlines' downtown ticket offices, at airports, and some are sold through the mail without use of the electronic technology recently developed by the Postal Service.

The Air Transport Association said that under current mail ticketing procedures airlines want a reservation made about a week before the flight to allow time for processing the ticket and getting it to the passenger.

The Postal Service sources said two airlines expressed interest in the program, which was first suggested by United

Airlines in Chicago. United backed out, however, after travel agents heard of the program and expressed their opposition, the sources said.

Later, Braniff International Airlines agreed to try the program in Dallas. Officials of the airline reported a favorable reaction among customers, and postal sources said Braniff agreed orally to expand the program to two other cities.

However, Braniff then decided to cancel the program. Walter Conrad, Braniff senior vice president, notified the Postal Service that the program would end Feb. 12. He said the technical viability had been proven but that questions remained about economics.

Asked if opposition from travel agents was the reason the program was dropped, Braniff spokesman Jere Cox said, "We collected a lot of data. Both Braniff and the Postal Service are going to assess the data now."

But postal officials, who at one time had considered making the ticketing service available nationally, say they now consider it dead.

"Braniff was ready to take on the travel agents. They said they wanted to expand the program. Then they were awarded a new route from Dallas to London. They must have figured that they needed the support of travel agents to fill those planes, so they canceled," a Postal Service source said.

After the Conrad letter was received, Deputy Postmaster General William Bolger sent a memo to officials who had worked on the program, saying, "No one should pursue new ETS (electronic ticketing service) opportunities unless advance clearance is obtained from me."

"I thought we had something going," Bolger said Monday when asked about the memo. "Braniff was using it in Dallas and agreed to expand it to two other cities. But just before the effective date (of expansion), they said they were cancelling it."

Bolger said the program is "dormant" now because no airlines are participating. Asked why he sent the memo, he replied, "I don't like on-again, off-again things. I thought before cranking this thing up again we would give it a good hard look and see just where we were going."

"We would like to hear from any airlines that are interested. But at the moment there don't seem to be any," Bolger said.

One disappointed postal official said, "The one to suffer is the consumer, who would have been offered a convenient new service and a possible saving in fares."

COUPON PRESENT THIS COUPON AND CHOOSE ANY 3 OF:

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at 3:06-6:25-9:44 "R"
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at 1:30-4:49-7:58 "R"

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Starring TIM CONWAY
7:15-9:00

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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
7:30
9:20

LOOKING FOR MR. GOODBAR
6:50-9:15

GOLDEN HORSESHOE STARTS 7:30
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THE TOWN THAT DREADED SUNDOWN
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Col...
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C...
Program
6:00 PTL
Charles Amigos
6:45 Today
6:50 CBS
Good M...
7:25 KMCC
Coffee
7:30 Today
CBS Mo...
7:55 Weather
8:00 Captain
entire's D...
8:25 News
8:30 KMCC
8:30 Mr. Rog...
9:00 The Elie...
People
9:30 Sunshin...
Phil De...
9:30 Sesame
Hollywe...
The Pri...
10:00 Wheel O...
Happy I...
10:30 Lillas, Y...
Knocke...
Love O...
Family
11:00 Infinity
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11:30 The Gen...
Search
12:00 KMCC
For Ric...
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All My C...
12:30 Days O...
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1:00 PTL Clu...
1:30 Doctors
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2:00 Another
General
2:30 Villa Ale...
All in t...
3:00 Sesame
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Edge o...
3:30 I Dream...
Tattler...
Little R...
4:00 Mr. Re...
OS
HOLLYWOOD
of Motion Pic...
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Oscar present...
at the Los Ang...
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CHA
4409 19TH
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Colorado Town Ready For Valentine's Day Onslaught Of Mail

LOVELAND, Colo. (UPI) — Somewhere beneath the ocean is a seaman aboard a Polaris submarine. His Valentine card came through the "Sweetheart Town" again.

So did ones from Bing Claydon, the British postman and the Mexican general who writes Spanish letters every year to the philatelic lady with the curly blonde hair.

Loveland owns a special piece of St. Valentine's Day. Tens of thousands of valentines are sent each year to the Loveland Post Office for remailing. They are kissed with a Dan Cupid postmark, stamped with a crimson four-line verse, and sent on their way.

Postmaster Henry Porter wears his candy-red suit these days, and walks often the few blocks from the post office to a vacant furniture store, valentine mail.

The volunteers stamp envelopes with the town's red cachet, a bright four lines of red verse set alongside a barebottomed Dan Cupid in a Stetson, chaps and cowboy boots.

Ted Thompson, 60, his wife, Mabel, help stamp the cards. For 32 years, since the tradition began in 1947, Thompson has written the verse for Loveland's cachet.

"I try to find the first line, then I work it out from there," he said. "And I don't use any rhyming books; that would be too easy."

In the rear of the building, postal clerks sort the valentine cards by states and foreign countries. Valentines come from nearly all states. Last year there was also mail from 140 cities in Canada, and 14 other countries.

"Charlotte, N.C., has been the leading city for the past two years and it looks like they're on their way to their third consecutive year," said Porter.

Fifteen thousand cards came through Loveland from Charlotte in 1977. It was very close that year between Charlotte and St. Louis, Mo. In 1974, no city sent more than Chicago. Before that, the leader was Pittsburgh, Pa.

The bags of cards grow heavier each year. Mail clerks counted 191,000 cards

sent to Loveland for remailing in 1977. The postmaster expects more than 200,000 this year.

Porter has become familiar with his correspondents over the years: the Polaris submarine seaman who has sent valentines to his family through Loveland for nine years; the 85-year-old Phoenix, Ariz., man who has mailed his valentines each year for 30-some years and says each year will be his last; a first grade class in Randolph, N.Y.; a bowling alley in Philadelphia that two years ago sent in 80 cards; and the elementary school teacher in Creve Coeur, Ill., who has her class mail in 100-150 cards each year.

Ten thousand cards came in last year for J.J. Haddix, a postal clerk who has become the philatelic lady each February for the past four years. She sits at her table, handling requests from stamp collectors.

Most of the collectors send along a note of precise instruction. Mrs. Haddix takes care to postmark their stamps only on the very bottom edge, so as not to obscure the prizes. The stamps are returned to the collectors in prepaid envelopes.

Mrs. Haddix recognizes old friends by their notes: the Chicago collector who typically leads all others with about 15 stamps; Bing Claydon, her British postman friend in Middlesex, England; and the Mexican general who always writes her a letter in Spanish. She postmarks each stamp: "Cupid's hometown. Valentine capital of the world."

Postmaster Porter says that's what it is — that no other town with name of similar sweetness is in the same class as Loveland: Not Loveland, Ohio, or Kissimmee, Fla., or Loves Point, Ill., or Loving, N.M., or Cape Valentine, Antarctica.

Valentine, Neb., is probably the national runner-up, said Porter. Valentine got perhaps 20,000 letters last year. Porter is in a position to know; one of the letters he received last year was from the wife of the Valentine postmaster.

Tuesday

5 KTXT, PBS
11 KCBD, NBC
February 14, 1977

11 KLBK, CBS
12 KMCC, ABC

Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change. (B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.

- 6:00 PTL Club — Cookbook authors Charles and Frances Hunter; the Amigos
- 6:30 Farm & Ranch News
- 6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico
- 7:00 CBS News
- 7:25 Good Morning America
- 7:55 Coffee With the Pastor
- 8:00 KMCC News
- 8:00 Today Show
- 8:00 CBS Morning News
- 8:00 Weather
- 8:00 Captain Kangaroo — It's Valentine's Day
- 8:25 News, Weather
- 8:30 KMCC News
- 8:30 Mr. Rogers (R)
- 9:00 The Electric Company
- 9:00 People Place
- 9:00 Sunshine Sally
- 9:00 Phil Donahue Show
- 9:30 Sesame Street
- 9:30 Hollywood Squares
- 9:30 The Price Is Right
- 10:00 Wheel Of Fortune
- 10:00 Happy Days
- 10:30 Liliias, Yoga and You
- 10:30 Knockout
- 10:30 Love Of Life
- 10:30 Family Feud
- 11:00 Infinity Factory (R)
- 11:00 To Say the Least
- 11:00 Young & Restless
- 11:00 \$20,000 Pyramid
- 11:30 The Gong Show
- 11:30 Search For Tomorrow
- 11:30 KMCC News
- 12:00 For Richer or Poorer
- 12:00 Channel 13 News
- 12:00 All My Children
- 12:30 Days Of Our Lives
- 12:30 As the World Turns
- 1:00 PTL Club
- 1:00 Doctors
- 1:00 Guiding Light
- 2:00 Another World
- 2:00 General Hospital
- 2:30 Villa Alegre
- 2:30 All in the Family
- 3:00 Sesame Street (R of AM)
- 3:00 Sanford & Son
- 3:00 Match Game
- 3:00 Edge of Night
- 3:30 I Dream of Jeannie
- 3:30 Tattletales
- 3:30 Little Rascals
- 4:00 Mr. Rogers — Shows some of

- the differences in male and female in the animal world
- 1 Gilligan's Island
- 1 Gunsmoke
- 1 Family Affair
- 4:30 Electric Co. (R of AM)
- 1 Beverly Hillbillies — Jed decides to give his money to poverty-stricken people in England
- 1 I Love Lucy
- 5:00 Guten Tag in Deutschland — Beginning German
- 1 Hazel
- 1 My Three Sons
- 1 ABC News
- 5:30 Over Easy — Hugh Downs hosts Nanette Fabray
- 1 News
- 1 Odd Couple
- 6:00 Liliias, Yoga and You
- 1 News
- 6:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 1 Adam 12 — Officers Malloy and Reed cope with mini-skirted hitchhikers who steal cars
- 1 The Jokers Wild
- 1 Brady Bunch
- 7:00 Special. "Of Race and Blood" Combines on-location film from Germany and the U.S., footage of the art, vintage newspaper film and rare photographs to recreate the artistic climate of Nazi Germany. Adult material. Viewer discretion advised
- 1 I Love You — Special musical comedy valentine in which celebrities express feelings about the many facets of love. Among guests are Tony Orlando and son John; Paul Anka, wife Anne, and four of their children; and Marilyn McCoo and Billy Davis Jr.
- 1 Celebrity Challenge of the Sexes — Featuring women and men celebrities competing in a variety of sporting events
- 1 Happy Days — "Our Gang" Fonzie's life as a gang leader is recalled to convince Chachi's not cool to be a member of a street gang
- 7:30 Shields and Yarnell — Comedy variety series starring Robert Shields and Lorene Yarnell, mimes
- 8:00 Laverne & Shirley
- 8:00 The Big Event: "King" (Conclusion) Martin Luther King Jr. speaks out against poor urban housing, high unemployment among blacks and the escalating conflict in Vietnam; meets with Malcolm X; and is slain by an assassin's bullet
- 1 CBS Movie. "Twilight's Last Gleaming" (1977) Burl Lancaster, Richard Widmark. Suspense drama revolves around a dedicated, if misguided, patriot who seizes control of a nuclear missile base to blackmail the U.S. government
- 1 Three's Company
- 8:30 Special. The Alfred I. DuPont-Columbia University Awards for Journalism
- 1 Soap — Chester and Jessica are in for assorted surprises when they go to the judge's chambers to discuss Jessica's upcoming murder trial
- 9:00 Family — "The Pennsylvania Pavilion" Willie thwarts plans for a party on his 21st birthday and goes out alone
- 10:00 News
- 10:30 Captioned ABC News
- 10:30 Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson — Guests include Bobby Goldsboro, Steve Landesberg
- 10:40 Paul Harvey
- 10:45 Fernwood 2 Night
- 11:00 Channel 13 News
- 11:15 ABC Movie. "Stay Away, Joe" Elvis Presley, Burgess Meredith. Presley stars as rowdy Indian Joe Lightcloud in this contemporary western comedy
- 11:30 CBS Movie. "Faster and Louder" (1975) Perry King, Dorian Harewood. A militant extremist group tries to create a wave of terror within the New York City Police Department by fatally ambushing two young officers. Based on true life tragedy
- 12:00 Tomorrow — Tom Snyder hosts Sen. Lowell Weick (R-Conn.); Mickey Rooney
- 1:00 News, Weather, Sports
- 1:30 Channel 13 News

Documentary Film On Nazi Art Set For Airing On Television

DENVER (AP) — When Adolf Hitler's Third Reich fell in 1945, so did a store of Nazi art — into the lap of American government. It surfaces on public television stations across the country Tuesday evening in a documentary film, "Of Race and Blood: An Account of Nazi Art in Germany."

The 90-minute film is the end product of four years of research, writing, photography and production by Jim Connolly, cinematographer at KRMA-TV, Denver's public TV station. It is the first KRMA production aired on the public television network in five years.

Connolly's original intent, on discovering that the story of Nazi art had never been told, was to study the 250 larger pieces stored alongside missile parts at the Pueblo Army Depot in southern Colorado.

He planned to photograph the paintings, trace their historical backgrounds and package everything into a half-hour program. The project was more than Connolly had anticipated.

With a \$25,000 grant from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, Connolly began shooting film footage of the more than 3,000 pieces of Nazi artwork stored at the Pentagon.

The conglomeration includes the private collections of Hitler, his propaganda minister Joseph Goebbels, and others.

Through the denazification provision of the Potsdam Agreement, the pieces were assembled and transferred to the United

States in 1946 by Gordon Gilkey, a U.S. Army intelligence captain.

A trip to Germany enabled Connolly and Gilkey to track down 30 surviving German war artists, but only four agreed to appear in the documentary. The German artists called the paintings "rigid, similar, grim and unhappy," noting that they were to paint only what Hitler wanted.

"We had about as much freedom as if we were in straitjackets," one artist told Connolly.

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TV Westerner, 69, Dies In Longview

LONGVIEW (AP) — Eldridge Franklin Carson, who played "Kit Carson" on the long-running television series of the same name, will be buried Tuesday in Abilene.

Carson, 69, died Saturday night while visiting friends. A native of Ryan, Okla., Carson moved from Hollywood to Abilene in 1967.

He also appeared in the television series "Tales of Wells Fargo" and "Iron Horse." Although he bore the same name, Carson was not related to the famous scout he portrayed.

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END OF THE EARTH —
IN OUR
LIFETIME

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PG

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"Take a Number, Darling"
Watch for ALL NEW
PREVIEW NIGHTS
"The Cat's Meow"
Feb. 21-22-23
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Wed. - Wait Waiters - \$7.95
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WILLIE REDDEN
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Progressive Country Music at its Finest

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Tonite At 7:20-9:30 Only
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LAUGH ALONG WITH
THESE TWO PEOPLE
AS THEY FIGHT
THEIR WAY THROUGH LOVE!
the Goodbye Girl

Tonite At
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ADVANCE TIX ON SALE 7:00
SHOWING EACH EVENING
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7:00 tickets on sale 6:30
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LAST 3 DAYS — ENDS THURSDAY

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ORSON WELLES
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ONLY PAC. INTL. PASSES ACCEPTED

OPEN 6:30 PM
OPEN 1:00 PM
SHOW TIMES

2 Showings Tonite
7:10-9:10 Only
Adults \$3.00 11 and under \$1.25

4 Showings Today
1:25-3:25-7:25-9:25
Adults \$3.00 11 and under \$1.25

OSCARS SET
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences announced the 50th annual Oscar nominations will be made Feb. 21. This year's Oscar presentations will be held April 3 at the Los Angeles Music Center and nationally telecast by ABC-TV.

Westernaire Club
LADIES NIGHT
TUESDAYS & THURSDAYS
Mid-Night Cowboys - Tuesday
Solid Country - Thursday
Wilburn Roach - Wed., Fri., Sat.

Hannigan's famous for
French Onion Soup
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PANCAKE HOUSE
OPEN 6 A.M. "H1 Since '61"
Lubbock's Family Restaurant...
Kids Only 90¢...
Dad, a nice Rib Eye Steak, \$2.95

HAROLD ROBBINS' The Betsy
FEATURE TIMES
2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

SOUTH PLAINS CINEMA II
LOOP 289 & SLIDE ROAD-799-4721

NO PASSES
NO DISCOUNTS

1:30-4:15
7:00-9:45

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GOLDEN GLOBE AWARDS.
BEST PICTURE
BEST DIRECTOR
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What's Up...

A capsule view of tastes, interests and attitudes

...in pseudonyms

Remember the dance team of Fredrick Austerlitz and Virginia McMath? Don't worry if the names don't ring a bell. Long before reaching Hollywood those dancers changed their names to Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers.

Here are more real names of the stars from February's "Good Housekeeping":

Stage name	Real name
Anne Bancroft	Anne Italiano
Joan Crawford	Lucille LeSueur
Tony Curtis	Bernard Schwartz
Doris Day	Doris von Kappelhoff
Mariene Dietrich	Maria Magdalena von Losch
Kirk Douglas	Issur Danielovitch
Mike Douglas	Michael D. Dowd Jr.
W.C. Fields	William Claude Dukenfield
Judy Garland	Frances Gumm
Cary Grant	Archibald Leach
Boris Karloff	William Henry Pratt
Sophia Loren	Sofia Scicolone
Dean Martin	Dino Crocetti
Roy Rogers	Leonard Slye
Mickey Rooney	Joe Yule Jr.
John Wayne	Marion Michael Morrison

...at the box office

Sylvester Stallone's quick climb to the top was not unlike that of the boxer he portrayed in "Rocky." Seemingly from out of nowhere, the beefy actor-writer soared to the top of this year's poll of stars with greatest box office appeal.

Conducted annually by Quigley Publications, the survey asks motion picture exhibitors to select the stars whose names on the marquee draw the most customers to their theaters.

A close second to Stallone in the poll was actress-singer Barbra Streisand, who had place in the top 10 on six previous occasions. Streisand ranked higher on the list than any actress since top rated Julie Andrews in 1967.

Here are 1977's leading box office stars:

- | | |
|-----------------------|------------------------|
| 1. Sylvester Stallone | 14. Kris Kristofferson |
| 2. Barbra Streisand | 15. Faye Dunaway |
| 3. Clint Eastwood | 16. Roger Moore |
| 4. Burt Reynolds | 17. Paul Newman |
| 5. Robert Redford | 18. Jacqueline Bisset |
| 6. Woody Allen | 19. Liza Minnelli |
| 7. Mel Brooks | 20. Peter Sellers |
| 8. Al Pacino | 21. Jane Fonda |
| 9. Diane Keaton | 22. Sissy Spacek |
| 10. Robert De Niro | 23. John Wayne |
| 11. Jack Nicholson | 24. Gene Wilder |
| 12. Charles Bronson | 25. Robby Benson |
| 13. Dustin Hoffman | |

...in influences

Which person or event most changed your world? The Stanley Home Products company posed that question to 24,000 of its customers in a recent contest.

The most popular response was "my husband" or "my wife," with 15.2 percent citing their spouse as the greatest influence on their lives. A close second was belief in God, the response given by 14.8 percent of contest participants.

Here are the top 10 factors that changed the world of Stanley customers:

1. Spouse
2. God
3. Children
4. Illness
5. Death
6. Friendship
7. Moving
8. Family
9. Love
10. Parents

...in ideal partners

With Valentine's Day here, it's appropriate to inquire into the traits we deem most important in members of the opposite sex. According to a survey by Psychology Today magazine, the qualities women consider "very important" or "essential" in their ideal man are:

1. Able to love
2. Stands up for beliefs
3. Warm
4. (Tie) Gentle, Self-confident
5. Intelligent
6. Fights to protect family

Surprisingly, men considered these same seven characteristics most important in their ideal woman. Traits both sexual ranked of least importance include: tall, many sexual conquests, physically strong, physically attractive, competitive, aggressive and takes risks.

...in cold cereals

Wheaties — long promoted as the "breakfast of champions" like Olympic superstar Bruce Jenner — is not the champ in popularity among the nation's cold cereals. According to a study published in Advertising Age, America's favorite cereals in terms of volume sold in 1976 were:

1. Corn Flakes (Kellogg Co.)
2. Cheerios (General Mills)
3. Sugar Frosted Flakes (Kellogg Co.)
4. Rice Krispies (Kellogg Co.)
5. Raisin Bran (Kellogg Co.)
6. Shredded Wheat (Nabisco)
7. Raisin Bran (General Foods)
8. Wheaties (General Mills)
9. Bran products (Kellogg Co.)
10. Grape Nuts (General Foods)
11. Cap'n Crunch (Quaker Oats Co.)
12. Tie: Special "K" (Kellogg Co.) Chex (Ralston Purina Co.)
13. Tie: Froot Loops (Kellogg Co.) Sugar Crisps (General Foods)
14. Tie: 100 Percent Natural (Quaker Oats Co.) Life (Quaker Oats Co.)
15. Nature Valley (General Mills)

...in sweating stars

Actors, singers and others celebrities are not immune from the physical fitness craze currently sweeping the nation. According to the New York Health and Racquet Club, here's how some of its more illustrious members stay trim:

Diane Keaton, star of "Annie Hall" and "Looking for Mr. Goodbar," takes calisthenics classes. So does fashion model Apollonia van Ravenstein.

Frank Langella, when not playing the lead in Broadway's "Dracula," hangs by his toes from a slant board. Carol Kane of "Valentino" and "The World's Greatest Lover" works out on weight machines.

Englebert Humperdink relaxes in the steam room between recording sessions. Susan Blakely, best known for her role in television's "Rich Man, Poor Man," takes yoga classes and swims.

Rod Gilbert, formerly of the New York Rangers, heads for the spa. Former New York mayor John Lindsay stops by to eat at the health food restaurant.

Rodney Dangerfield, comic and night club owner, gets respect in the whirlpool.

...in food prices

No homemaker has to be told that food prices have risen dramatically in recent years. But not all foods have risen in price at the same time.

The following table from The World Almanac shows how much money you need today to buy what could have been purchased for \$1 in 1967:

Food	Cost
Beverage (non-alcoholic)	\$3.43
Fish	\$2.60
Sugar, sweets	\$2.35
Pork	\$1.94
Cereals, baked goods	\$1.86
Dairy goods	\$1.76
Beef, veal	\$1.64
Poultry	\$1.59
Eggs	\$1.55

All together, you need \$1.94 today to buy a 1967 dollar's worth of food.

And restaurant prices have risen even more steeply than supermarket prices. The quantity of restaurant food you could have purchased for \$1 in 1967 costs \$2.05 today. Little wonder McDonald's no longer promises change back from your dollar!

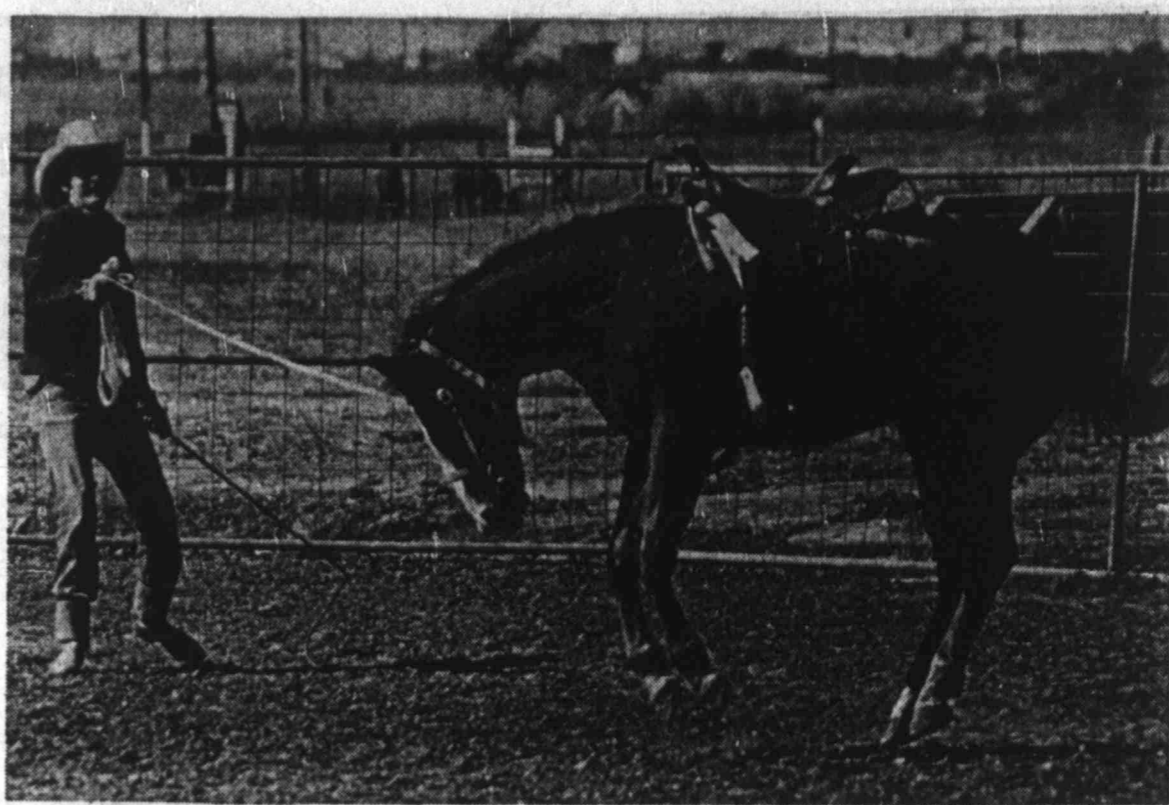
...in student loans

One unfortunate by-product of the otherwise successful federal program of guaranteed student loans is the growing problem of default. As of October, the government was trying to collect some \$416 million in bad loans to about 400,000 students.

In a state-by-state breakdown of \$318 million of that money, these states showed the most defaulters:

State	(Defaulters)	Total owed
1. California	(86,606)	\$100,587,793
2. Texas	(40,571)	31,392,223
3. Florida	(11,618)	12,958,548
4. Washington	(10,343)	10,953,278
5. Minnesota	(7,830)	10,152,076
6. New York	(12,201)	9,784,041
7. Illinois	(12,602)	8,720,279
8. Alabama	(7,574)	8,716,275
9. Michigan	(11,472)	7,848,434
10. Louisiana	(8,431)	7,080,553

The average defaulting student owed \$922 on his or her loan.



SHADES OF WILD WEST — The original Wild West appeared and returned this week to the South Plains when Avalanche-Journal photographer Norm Tindell captured this scene at the

Texas Tech University Horse Center. Tech freshman Rick Fiel was breaking and training the horse "Jet Flax" for an Animal Science class. (Staff Photo)

New School Group Organized

(Continued From Page One)
ful Schools. Our basic goal is the general improvement of all Lubbock schools.

"Because we favor successful integration planning, we call for the generation of a sensible, responsible, effective integration plan for all Lubbock schools that will give a strong chance of continued as

well as initial success; the making of an orderly and safe transition to that plan; and the creation of programs and services to ensure educational excellence in all Lubbock schools."

Representatives of the alliance said they hope to speak to the school board at its public monthly session Thursday. An interim steering committee for the group will meet this week and an open meeting will be scheduled for a later date.

Several members of the alliance were concerned that the school board may rush into a plan that only minimally complies with Woodward's order. Such a plan, they fear, would be rejected by the judge, appealed by the U.S. Justice Department or — if accepted — fail to produce lasting integration of schools here.

Area Students Win Language Honors

ACUFF (Special) — Roosevelt High School Spanish students grabbed first, second and third place honors in the Quaternon Language Competition Saturday in Midland.

Those placing included Rosie Trevino, third year, first in translation and third in poetry; Berta DeLosSantos, fourth year, first in translation and second in poetry; Juanita Rosales, third year, first in poetry; and Karen Morgan, second year, third in poetry.

Other winners were Terry Flores, first year, third in sight reading, and Mary Beth Baze, fourth year, third in dramatic reading.

The Seminole High School team took most of the awards at the competition. Twenty-three schools were represented at the meet.

Judge Turns Down Number Name Bid

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — A judge Monday turned down a request by Michael Herbert Dengler to change his name to 1069 because a number would be "an offense to basic human dignity."

Hennepin County District Judge Donald Barbeau denied the name change in a memorandum, but he acknowledged that Dengler's attorneys were planning to appeal the decision to the Minnesota Supreme Court.

"It is the view of this court that the imposition of numbers upon people, while a necessary accommodation to computers in some contexts, is nevertheless an offense to basic human dignity and is inherently totalitarian," Barbeau said.

LOUIS J. RENAULT, M.D., FRCS(c)
Practice Limited to
Ear, Nose and Throat
Announces the Opening of his Offices at
West Texas Professional Bldg.
1421 9th, Suite 204 747-3482

We're Still Out to Steal Your Country Loving' Heart

COUNTRY LOVIN' KEND will be giving away beautiful ice cream cakes and cash FOR VALENTINE'S.

Tune in for details.

Furr's Cafeterias Inc. Reports High Earnings

Furr's Cafeterias Inc. ended its 1977 fiscal year on a strong note after bad weather and rising costs had exerted pressures on profit margins during the first half of the year, according to Don Furr, chairman of the board.

Earnings were \$2.7 million or \$1.22 per share during the 52-week fiscal year ended Dec. 31, 1977. This is a decrease of \$177,000 or 6.2 percent from 1976 fiscal year earnings of \$2.9 million, or \$1.28 per share.

Sales were \$71.4 million during 1977, an increase of 15.4 percent over 1976 sales of \$61.8 million. Investment and employment tax credits in 1977 were 20 cents per share while 1976 investment tax credit was 13 cents per share.

Fourth quarter 1977 earnings were \$862,000 or 40 cents per share, compared to \$852,000 or 30 cents per share during the fourth quarter of 1976, an increase of 33.3 percent. Sales during the quarter were \$18.2 million, an increase of \$3 million or 19.6 percent over sales of \$15.2 million during the same quarter of 1976.

"Sales and earnings continued their upward fourth quarter and yearly trend due to improved weather, continued cost controls, some price adjustments and the application of innovative marketing tactics in key markets," Furr said.

"The impact of new units on Furr's sales and profits should improve significantly in 1978," he said. "Unlike 1977 where we closed one unit and opened only two, the next 12 months should see us adding between eight and 10 new cafete-

rias. During the first quarter of 1978, we opened one new unit with very encouraging opening week sales and at least one more of comparable volume will be in operation by the end of the quarter."

Furr said, "Sales increases during the first quarter of 1978 will not be as dramatic as the last two quarters of 1977."

Clearance!

10% — 20% — 50% SAVINGS

BEDSPREADS SHADES BOLTS OF MATERIAL & UPHOLSTERY LEVELY BLINDS & WOVEN WOODS
By Weasco & Breneman

READY MADE DRAPES
Misfits — Rejects — Etc.

Under 5 Yards — REMNANTS — 5 Yards
50¢ Yard up to 10 Yards \$1.00 Yard

CECIL'S DRAPERY & UPHOLSTERY SHOP
2845 34th 765-0609

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE CLASSIFIED

(General Class with sub-class for each)

Announcements

1. Lodges & Soc.
2. Personal Items
3. Card of Thanks
4. Cemetery Lists
5. Lost and Found

Business and Finance

6. Franchises, Investments
7. Business For Sale
8. Business Wanted
9. Investments
10. Loans
11. Money Wanted

Business Services

12. Building Serv.
13. Building Materials
14. Miscellaneous
15. Professional Services
16. Woman's Call
17. Child Care

Employment

18. Of Interest to Employers
19. Male or Female
20. Agents—Sales
21. Situation Wanted

Education/Training

22. Schools
23. Kindergarten
24. Child Nursery

Recreation

25. Sports Equipment
26. Boats & Motor
27. Hunting, Fishing
28. Hunting Leases
29. Travel Trainers
30. Hobbies & Crafts

Merchandise

31. Farm Equipment
32. Feed, Seed, Grains
33. Livestock
34. Poultry—Chickens
35. Auctions
36. Garbage Sales
37. Furniture
38. Appliances
39. TV—Radio—Stereo
40. Musical Instruments
41. Antiques
42. Pests
43. Machinery & Tools
44. Wanted Miscellaneous
45. Office Mach. & Supplies
46. Moving & Storage

Rentals

47. Bedrooms
48. Unfurnished Homes
49. Furnished Homes
50. Unfurnished Apartments
51. Furnished Apartments
52. Mobile Homes
53. Resorts—Rentals
54. Business Properties
55. Office Space
56. Wanted To Rent
57. Farms For Rent

Real Estate for Sale

58. Business Properties
59. Income Properties
60. Lots
61. Acreage
62. Farms—Ranches
63. Out of Town Properties
64. Real Estate to Buy
65. Real Estate to Sell
66. Oil Land & Leases
67. Houses
68. HUD
69. Houses—Bldg.
70. Mobile Homes

Transportation

71. Automobiles
72. Pick-Ups
73. Trucks, Trailers
74. Motorcycles, Scooters
75. Appliances, Electronics
76. Wanted Cars, Parts
77. Repair, Parts

Legal Notices

78. FOR WANTED
79. CALL 762

Classified advertising rates in The Avalanche-Journal are as follows: 10¢ per word per day for the first 10 days, 7¢ per word per day thereafter. These rates are for 100 words or less. For longer copy, special rates apply. Display rates apply for 100 words or more. Out of town advertising rates are available upon request. In case of error in the advertisement, the advertiser will be responsible for the correction. The publisher is not responsible for typographical errors. Please call early to avoid the deadline. DEADLINE: 12:00 P.M. DAILY. CLASSIFIED: FOR Daily Ed. 4:00 P.M. For Next Morning: 10:00 P.M. CLOSURE: ALL DAY. Lubbock Avalanche-Journal 710 Avenue J Lubbock, Texas

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
8. Franchises, Distributorships, Investment Opportunities
9. Business For Sale
10. Business Wanted
11. Investments
12. Loans
13. Money Wanted

Business Services
15. Building Services
16. Building Materials
17. Miscellaneous Services
18. Professional Services
19. Woman's Column
20. Child Care-Baby Sitting

Employment
21. Of Interest Female
22. Of Interest Male
23. Male or Female
24. Agencies—Sales Rep.
25. Situations Wanted

Education-Training
26. Schools
27. Kindergarten
28. Child Nursery

Recreation
29. Sports Equipment
30. Sports & Motors
31. Hunting, Fishing Supplies
32. Hunting Leases
33. Travel Trailer, Campers
34. Hobbies & Craft

Merchandise
43. Farm Equipment
44. Feed, Seed, Grain
45. Livestock
46. Poultry—Chickens, Ducks
47. Auctions
48. Miscellaneous
49. Garage Sales
50. Furniture
51. Appliances
52. TV—Radio—Stereo
53. Musical Instruments
54. Antiques
55. Pets
56. Machinery & Tools
57. Wanted Miscellaneous
58. Office Mach. & Supplies
59. Moving & Storage

Rentals
61. Bedrooms
62. Unfurnished Houses
63. Furnished Houses
64. Unfurnished Apts.
65. Furnished Apts.
66. Mobile Homes/Parks
67. Resorts—Rentals
68. Business Property
69. Office Space
70. Wanted to Rent
71. Farms For Rent

Real Estate For Sale
74. Business Property
75. Income Property
76. Lots
77. Acreage
78. Farms—Ranches
79. Out of Town Property
80. Resort Property
81. Real Estate Trade
82. Real Estate Wanted
83. Oil Land & Leases
84. Houses
85. HUD
86. Houses—Bldg. to Move
87. Mobile Homes

Transportation
90. Automobiles
91. Truck-Ups
92. Trucks, Trailers
93. Motorcycles, Scooters
94. Airplanes, Instruction
95. Wanted Cars, Pick-ups
96. Repair, Parts, Access.

Legal Notices
97. Legal Notices

FOR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

Classified advertisements originate in the Morning Edition...

FINALS CLOSING TIME FOR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal 710 Avenue J P.O. Box 491 Lubbock, Texas 79602

Announcements
Advertisers should check their ads in the first edition of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal...

1. Lodges & Societies
MACKENZIE LODGE NO. 1527 1710 42nd St. Meetings 3rd Fri. 7:30 P.M. at the home of Mrs. T. R. Staples, Jr. Sec. Floor Class every Thur. night

2. Personal Notices
TIRE and cold. Come by, relax, try the new heat massage, Swedish and fingerlip also. 762-9423.

4. Cemetery Lots
RESTHAVEN, 2 good lots, section T, Lot 143, prices 1 & 2, 795-3159.

5. Lost and Found
LOST: Reward, white male Chow, 50 lbs. name Mico, Chihuahua and Elgin. 762-2655, 797-3524.

DEAREST JOE - Thanks for 2 wonderful years of being my Valentine... I love you.

MASSAGE - Relax-a-sage Swedish & fingerlip. 10AM-10PM. 50% discount most of class with 20% off. 764-1689.

DEAREST JOE - Thanks for 2 wonderful years of being my Valentine... I love you.

MASSAGE - Relax-a-sage Swedish & fingerlip. 10AM-10PM. 50% discount most of class with 20% off. 764-1689.

THE Crystal Palace! Massage is beautiful - in good and bad weather. 50% discount. 762-9423.

TO JOE - Happy Birthday and Anniversary. Joy.

SMALL commercial lots, South West near Loop, Slide Road, Zoned for office, general retail, etc. 762-9423.

TO set your week off with a special kind of day. Treat yourself to a relaxing, uninterupted massage. Relax and enjoy the relaxing feeling when you step into our steam room and sit into a mineral bath. Let us show you what real massage can do. 792-4904.

THE Only place to pampered with Pleasure in your own relaxed atmosphere. Escape to a Fantasy Island for a Touch of Class with the most Expert Therapy Massage techniques around - From the most beautiful Ladies in town! You Haven't Had the Best You Deserve Yet! 762-5474.

PROFESSIONAL Massage - promote circulation, brings health to muscles, affordable prices. All featuring the Polynesian Massage For the best relaxation call 247-6454.

THE Body Works! - Where "Special Attention" is given to each individual by the most beautiful women in an uninterupted relaxed atmosphere. Total satisfaction guaranteed. 792-0808, 24 hours. Your place or ours!

TRUe, legitimate one hour massage, steam sauna, reflexology. 3032 My home. Appointment 792-3032.

LET us pamper you with pleasure in your own relaxed atmosphere. Call for service only - 792-1224.

2. Personal Notices
ALL NEW SERENA & GINGER'S STEAM & MASSAGE. Relax in a luxurious atmosphere. 762-9423.

CONFIDENTIAL care for pregnant women. Ebon Black new Home, 2308 Memphis, Fort Worth, Texas. Toll free number 1-800-792-1104.

FUN WORLD Complete indoor recreation. 5000 Club, Miniature Golf, Pin Ball, Arcade, etc. 762-9423.

EVERY baby is wanted-licensed maternity home and adoption services by Christian professional people. 762-9423.

LOST: Reward, white male Chow, 50 lbs. name Mico, Chihuahua and Elgin. 762-2655, 797-3524.

LOST: Vicinity LCC, Shih-Tzu, small Chinese long haired dog, Brown-gray-white, choke chain, Topknot, name Ho-Tie, Karma's Baby - Reward offered. 792-0941.

LOST: Big black poodle Saturday, Vicinity 34th & Quaker. 792-8197.

LOST: 2 dogs, One-British Spaniel of 4000 lbs. 797-7637 after 5PM.

LOST: Female red Irish Setter, 3 yrs. U. Bees, very shy. 763-4634, 744-0509.

LOST: Male Doberman, black with brown markings, cropped ears. 764-9897, Reward.

LOST: 2 dogs, One-British Spaniel of 4000 lbs. 797-7637 after 5PM.

REWARD: Lost 4 month old white Cocker Spaniel, black and white, lost near 33rd and Salem. 762-2175, 797-1108.

LOST: Beautiful German Shepherd "Duke" new with Avon. Please call 763-9555, 742-1256, 793-5422, Reward.

WALLET lost parking lot, Diamonds, Gold, Reward for return. Contact Jim Call Chapman, Century 21 Day & Mantooth, 792-2128.

AUTO Repair garage for sale. 762-4422.

BUSINESS for sale, Anton coffee shop. Equipment & inventory. 797-4971, 792-5432.

LIQUOR store & beer store in Lubbock. Excellent location. Call 762-9423.

TRANSMISSION shop, excellent business, good tools and inventory. 415,000 total. Contact terms, John Munton, 792-0941, 792-0941.

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 All Other Days 4:30 PM Two Days Preceding

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. FOR LEASE Texas Service Station

Business and Financial
9. Business For Sale LIVESTOCK Supplemental health food, Truckstop, cafe, garage, 1000 sq. ft. 762-9423.

Business and Financial
11. Investments PRODUCING Oil Property in Youkum County, 5000 monthly income. 762-9423.

Business and Financial
12. Loans BUSINESS and individual loans. 10% interest available on 101 day term. 762-9423.

Business and Financial
BASKIN-ROBBINS ICE CREAM STORE FOR SALE Lubbock Area

Business and Financial
HAGOOD REAL ESTATE 34 Years Experience 3402 Ave. N 763-4651 Res. 795-1711

Business and Financial
PVC PIPE SALE PVC PIPE SALE PER FL. 1 1/2" 200' \$1.29 2" 200' \$1.49 2 1/2" 200' \$1.69 3" 200' \$1.89 4" 200' \$2.09 6" 200' \$2.49 8" 200' \$2.89 10" 200' \$3.29 12" 200' \$3.69 14" 200' \$4.09 16" 200' \$4.49 18" 200' \$4.89 20" 200' \$5.29 24" 200' \$6.09 30" 200' \$7.29 36" 200' \$8.49 42" 200' \$9.69 48" 200' \$10.89 60" 200' \$12.09 72" 200' \$13.29 84" 200' \$14.49 96" 200' \$15.69 108" 200' \$16.89 120" 200' \$18.09 144" 200' \$21.69 168" 200' \$25.29 180" 200' \$28.89 216" 200' \$36.09 240" 200' \$43.29 288" 200' \$51.69 324" 200' \$59.49 360" 200' \$67.29 408" 200' \$75.69 456" 200' \$84.09 504" 200' \$92.49 540" 200' \$100.89 576" 200' \$109.29 612" 200' \$117.69 648" 200' \$126.09 684" 200' \$134.49 720" 200' \$142.89 756" 200' \$151.29 792" 200' \$159.69 828" 200' \$168.09 864" 200' \$176.49 900" 200' \$184.89 936" 200' \$193.29 972" 200' \$201.69 1008" 200' \$210.09 1044" 200' \$218.49 1080" 200' \$226.89 1116" 200' \$235.29 1152" 200' \$243.69 1188" 200' \$252.09 1224" 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\$2592.09 11592" 200' \$2600.09 11628" 200' \$2608.09 11664" 200' \$2616.09 11700" 200' \$2624.09 11736" 200' \$2632.09 11772" 200' \$2640.09 11808" 200' \$2648.09 11844" 200' \$2656.09 11880" 200' \$2664.09 11916" 200' \$2672.09 11952" 200' \$2680.09 11988" 200' \$2688.09 12024" 200' \$2696.09 12060" 200' \$2704.09 12096" 200' \$2712.09 12132" 200' \$2720.09 12168" 200' \$2728.09 12204" 200' \$2736.09 12240" 200' \$2744.09 12276" 200' \$2752.09 12312" 200' \$2760.09 12348" 200' \$2768.09 12384" 200' \$2776.09 12420" 200' \$2784.09 12456" 200' \$2792.09 12492" 200' \$2800.09 12528" 200' \$2808.09 12564" 200' \$2816.09 12600" 200' \$2824.09 12636" 200' \$2832.09 12672" 200' \$2840.09 12708" 200' \$2848.09 12744" 200' \$2856.09 12780" 200' \$2864.09 12816" 200' \$2872.09 12852" 200' \$2880.09 12888" 200' \$2888.09 12924" 200' \$2896.09 12960" 200' \$2904.09 12996" 200' \$2912.09 13032" 200' \$2920.09 13068" 200' \$2928.09 13104" 200' \$2936.09 13140" 200' \$2944.09 13176" 200' \$2952.09 13212" 200' \$2960.09 13248" 200' \$2968.09 13284" 200' \$2976.09 13320" 200' \$2984.09 13356" 200' \$2992.09 13392" 200' \$3000.09 13428" 200' \$3008.09 13464" 200' \$3016.09 13500" 200' \$3024.09 13536" 200' \$3032.09 13572" 200' \$3040.09 13608" 200' \$3048.09 13644" 200' \$3056.09 13680" 200' \$3064.09 13716" 200' \$3072.09 13752" 200' \$3080.09 13788" 200' \$3088.09 13824" 200' \$3096.09 13860" 200' \$3104.09 13896" 200' \$3112.09 13932" 200' \$3120.09 13968" 200' \$3128.09 14004" 200' \$3136.09 14040" 200' \$3144.09 14076" 200' \$3152.09 14112" 200' \$3160.09 14148" 200' \$3168.09 14184" 200' \$3176.09 142

Merchandise
51. TV—Radio—Stereo
TELEVISIONS and stereos re-
paired at a reasonable price. 799-
7524.

ASSUME PAYMENTS
PIONEER
Like new, AM/FM, multitrack, 2
huge 3-way walnut speakers. 12
1/2 bass woofers. Has Ampex reel
to reel and Grand turntable.
Originally over \$1200. Assume
payments of \$17 or 1450 cash.

WORLDWIDE STEREO
CENTERS
2008 34th
765-7482
I BUY used or defective color
television sets. Call 745-4982.

Discontinued
77 Models
OMEGA
AM-FM RECEIVER
With 8-track & 85R turntable and
2 big sound speakers. Was \$269. Now
\$169 or payments of \$13.03 monthly.

WORLDWIDE
Stereo Center
2008 34th Street
765-7482
New and used color
television take-up payments.
Mullins Brothers TV Land, 2101
34th, 793-5603.

THE TV PLACE
New Televisions By
Week or Months
No Credit Check—Free delivery
Consign TV. No deposit required.
765-7557

RENT RENT
RENT TO PURCHASE
Portable Televisions
Consign TV. No Credit Check
Free Delivery 11AM-10PM
No Deposit Required
765-7557

ACCOTRY RENTALS
2427 7th
747-5974
Repairs completed in
home if possible.
Service call.
J&L TELEVISION
793-3373

52. Musical Instrs.
PEAVEY 300 PA, 3375, 9000
condition. 797-7472 after 6PM.
TWO small English pianos, 128#
each, excellent condition.
Antiques Unlimited, 1544 13th
747-7250.

PIANOS & ORGANS
RENT A PIANO AS LOW
AS \$15.00 PER MONTH,
FOR 6 MONTHS (with ap-
proved credit). FULL
CREDIT OF ALL RENTAL
ON PURCHASE.
WORLD'S FINEST PIANOS
STEINWAY, SOMMER, WUR-
TLER, KAWAI, EVERETT &
CABLE, NELSON, Samets, cele-
stes & grands.
*Wurlitzer used spinet,
\$450.00
*Wurlitzer used studio
\$650.00
*Wurlitzer spinet, used,
\$579.00
*Chickering grand,
used 5' only, \$995.00
*Walden used grand,
\$1395.00
*Wurlitzer, Allen, & Ham-
mond FUN. ORGAN, \$1595.00
LUBBOCK MUSIC CENTER
for 37 years setting everything
musical, 2 locations:
1723 Broadway 763-6641
3005 Plains Mall 763-7561

53. Antiques
PLAYER Piano, brass hutch,
Regent all lamps, fainting couch,
umbrella stand, wicker chair,
English piano, brass desk (needs
refinishing), brass coal box, inlaid
cabinet, antique clock,
Unlimited, 1544 13th, 747-7250.

54. Pets
FOR Valentines, Cocker Spaniel
pups, buff, 645, Black, 500, Valen-
tines, 245-4577 or 954-5384 or 894-
8077.

55. Machinery & Tools
AKC Duster HD-2L straight chain
blades, double cut, new rollers,
excellent, very good condition! 765-1774,
799-2006, 799-2006.

56. Wanted Misc.
WE buy gold sterling silver
jewelry. Ace Pawn 765-9471.
We buy gold class rings or any
gold jewelry. Ace Pawn 765-
9471.

57. Office Mach. & Sup.
THE RMO-FAX Copy Machine,
model 995, 763-7466, 803-7663.
We buy gold class rings or any
gold jewelry. Ace Pawn 765-
9471.

58. Moving & Storage
NEW mini-warehouses — Open
Office 8:30-5:00 MF, Bruce's Self
Storage, 6716 Cedar, 765-7944.

59. Bedrooms
LARGE bedrooms, refrigerator,
private entrance and drive. 799-
6261.

60. Bedrooms
NICE bedroom, good home, kitchen
and washing privileges, for
rental. 799-8311 after 6PM.

61. Bedrooms
LARGE home, Tech area, 3225,
bills paid, 793-1313.

62. Unfurn. Houses
1620 AVENUE A, Clean two bed-
room, living, kitchen, bath carpet,
fenced, one year lease. 746-1450.

63. Furnished Houses
NEWLY REMODELED
Duplex, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, pri-
vate parking, covered parking,
central air conditioning, utility room,
wide connections, 3225, 2102-A 51st.
799-8275 after 5:30PM, 743-3924.

64. Unfurnished Apts.
"EMBER" Townhouses, 3 bed-
room, 2 1/2 baths, washer-dryer
connections, 2300, 799-2228.

65. Furnished Apts.
SPANISH efficiency, 1312 66th
Drive, Kitchen facilities, pool,
1145, bills paid, 747-5111, 743-
7202.

66. Unfurnished Apts.
NEWLY REMODELED apartments
for rent. 2 bedrooms, partially
furnished. Lots of closet space.
1125 month, 743-0980, 2823 Cornell,
797-7275, 797-0771.

67. Office Mach. & Sup.
THE RMO-FAX Copy Machine,
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74. Unfurnished Apts.
"EMBER" Townhouses, 3 bed-
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75. Furnished Apts.
SPANISH efficiency, 1312 66th
Drive, Kitchen facilities, pool,
1145, bills paid, 747-5111, 743-
7202.

76. Unfurnished Apts.
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85. Furnished Apts.
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central air conditioning, utility room,
wide connections, 3225, 2102-A 51st.
799-8275 after 5:30PM, 743-3924.

94. Unfurnished Apts.
"EMBER" Townhouses, 3 bed-
room, 2 1/2 baths, washer-dryer
connections, 2300, 799-2228.

95. Furnished Apts.
SPANISH efficiency, 1312 66th
Drive, Kitchen facilities, pool,
1145, bills paid, 747-5111, 743-
7202.

96. Unfurnished Apts.
NEWLY REMODELED apartments
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furnished. Lots of closet space.
1125 month, 743-0980, 2823 Cornell,
797-7275, 797-0771.

97. Office Mach. & Sup.
THE RMO-FAX Copy Machine,
model 995, 763-7466, 803-7663.

98. Moving & Storage
NEW mini-warehouses — Open
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LARGE bedrooms, refrigerator,
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799-8275 after 5:30PM, 743-3924.

104. Unfurnished Apts.
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105. Furnished Apts.
SPANISH efficiency, 1312 66th
Drive, Kitchen facilities, pool,
1145, bills paid, 747-5111, 743-
7202.

106. Unfurnished Apts.
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112. Unfurn. Houses
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Duplex, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, pri-
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central air conditioning, utility room,
wide connections, 3225, 2102-A 51st.
799-8275 after 5:30PM, 743-3924.

114. Unfurnished Apts.
"EMBER" Townhouses, 3 bed-
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115. Furnished Apts.
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Duplex, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, pri-
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central air conditioning, utility room,
wide connections, 3225, 2102-A 51st.
799-8275 after 5:30PM, 743-3924.

124. Unfurnished Apts.
"EMBER" Townhouses, 3 bed-
room, 2 1/2 baths, washer-dryer
connections, 2300, 799-2228.

125. Furnished Apts.
SPANISH efficiency, 1312 66th
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1145, bills paid, 747-5111, 743-
7202.

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797-7275, 797-0771.

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Duplex, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, pri-
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central air conditioning, utility room,
wide connections, 3225, 2102-A 51st.
799-8275 after 5:30PM, 743-3924.

134. Unfurnished Apts.
"EMBER" Townhouses, 3 bed-
room, 2 1/2 baths, washer-dryer
connections, 2300, 799-2228.

135. Furnished Apts.
SPANISH efficiency, 1312 66th
Drive, Kitchen facilities, pool,
1145, bills paid, 747-5111, 743-
7202.

136. Unfurnished Apts.
NEWLY REMODELED apartments
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furnished. Lots of closet space.
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797-7275, 797-0771.

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Duplex, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, pri-
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wide connections, 3225, 2102-A 51st.
799-8275 after 5:30PM, 743-3924.

144. Unfurnished Apts.
"EMBER" Townhouses, 3 bed-
room, 2 1/2 baths, washer-dryer
connections, 2300, 799-2228.

145. Furnished Apts.
SPANISH efficiency, 1312 66th
Drive, Kitchen facilities, pool,
1145, bills paid, 747-5111, 743-
7202.

146. Unfurnished Apts.
NEWLY REMODELED apartments
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furnished. Lots of closet space.
1125 month, 743-0980, 2823 Cornell,
797-7275, 797-0771.

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THE RMO-FAX Copy Machine,
model 995, 763-7466, 803-7663.

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NEW mini-warehouses — Open
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Storage, 6716 Cedar, 765-7944.

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153. Furnished Houses
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Duplex, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, pri-
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central air conditioning, utility room,
wide connections, 3225, 2102-A 51st.
799-8275 after 5:30PM, 743-3924.

154. Unfurnished Apts.
"EMBER" Townhouses, 3 bed-
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155. Furnished Apts.
SPANISH efficiency, 1312 66th
Drive, Kitchen facilities, pool,
1145, bills paid, 747-5111, 743-
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156. Unfurnished Apts.
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ASSUME PAYMENTS
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Like new, AM/FM, multitrack, 2
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Originally over \$1200. Assume
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RENT TO PURCHASE
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ON PURCHASE.
WORLD'S FINEST PIANOS
STEINWAY, SOMMER, WUR-
TLER, KAWAI, EVERETT &
CABLE, NELSON, Samets, cele-
stes & grands.
*Wurlitzer used spinet,
\$450.00
*Wurlitzer used studio
\$650.00
*Wurlitzer spinet, used,
\$579.00
*Chickering grand,
used 5' only, \$995.00
*Walden used grand,
\$1395.00
*Wurlitzer, Allen, & Ham-
mond FUN. ORGAN, \$1595.00
LUBBOCK MUSIC CENTER
for 37 years setting everything
musical, 2 locations:
1723 Broadway 763-6641
3005 Plains Mall 763-7561

53. Antiques
PLAYER Piano, brass hutch,
Regent all lamps, fainting couch,
umbrella stand, wicker chair,
English piano, brass desk (needs
refinishing), brass coal box, inlaid
cabinet, antique clock,
Unlimited, 1544 13th, 747-7250.

54. Pets
FOR Valentines, Cocker Spaniel
pups, buff, 645, Black, 500, Valen-
tines, 245-4577 or 954-5384 or 894-
8077.

55. Machinery & Tools
AKC Duster HD-2L straight chain
blades, double cut, new rollers,
excellent, very good condition! 765-1774,
799-2006, 799-2006.

56. Wanted Misc.
WE buy gold sterling silver
jewelry. Ace Pawn 765-9471.
We buy gold class rings or any
gold jewelry. Ace Pawn 765-
9471.

57. Office Mach. & Sup.
THE RMO-FAX Copy Machine,
model 995, 763-7466, 803-7663.

58. Moving & Storage
NEW mini-warehouses — Open
Office 8:30-5:00 MF, Bruce's Self
Storage, 6716 Cedar, 765-7944.

59. Bedrooms
LARGE bedrooms, refrigerator,
private entrance and drive. 799-
6261.

45. Furnished Apts. HEAT PLACE TO BE... 1 bedroom, electric, large closets, laundry facilities, Cable TV, 5 minutes to Tech. Adults. Lido Apartments, 3815 University, 795-2025.

68. Business Property FOR LEASE COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS AND Warehouses. Plenty of parking, Zoned M-1. Sizes 2100, 3600, 7200, and 10,000 sq. ft.

74. Business Property C-3 LOTS facing Frankford Avenue, 34th Street, southwest corner. Good location. Call John G. King, J.W. Chapman & Son, 799-4221.

STRICTLY BUSINESS McFeatters Real Estate for Sale... Call me as soon as you get to the office so we can finish the argument.

78. Farms—Ranches LUBBOCK Shopping Center to be sold for Hale County irrigated farm. Center provided about 550,000 lbs. of feed corn...

Walden REAL ESTATE REALTOR... LINDA WALDEN Broker 792-2254

JOHNNY CRABTREE BUILDER... 5712 78th Living, dining, kitchen, breakfast room, terrace...

Jacon REALTY REALTOR... 6701-0 Indiana 1904-63rd, Dorling 2-3...

Business 793-3231... Look NO MORE! Cut utilities 50%. Carefree yard. Beautiful F.P. Bar...

LUXURY TOWNHOUSE 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, all electric, private entrance, enclosed patio, 5275 New World Apartments, 4308 11th, 792-5282.

3305 64TH STREET New 3 story, suites from 750 sq. ft. & up. Will custom design for you.

LUXURY 9-UNIT APARTMENT COMPLEX Ideal for owner-manager. Excellent location and occupancy. Well maintained. Plenty of extras.

75. Income Property EXCELLENT location, commercial property near South Plains Mall, 24 Hour answering service, 763-3276.

78. Farms—Ranches OKLAHOMA RANCH! Free of debt, 1600+ acres, 300 acres improved pasture...

A VIEW AND A CREEK Over 5 acres of rich deep soil with large oak trees. A fantastic view...

LANDMARK REALTORS OPEN DAILY 1-5 p.m. (Weather permitting!) ENERGY SAVING THERMO

PARK REALTORS Large 3 bedroom, brick, Shallowater. Cute & Cozy, 3 bedroom, brick, fireplace, westwind...

Jack & Jill Queen 4505 AVE. Q 747-3431... PICK YOUR COLORS NOW

BRIERCORT MANOR SPANISH FLAIR 1 and 2 Bedrooms Furnished & Unfurnished... 1221-B 63th - 745-5394

POCO Efficiencies, \$125 Up... 81 Bedroom, NO PETS... 4081 KNOWLEDGE DRIVE (Back Street of Brownfield Hwy.), 799-2732

METRO TOWER In the center of things downtown. Single offices to full floor suites.

CHOICE OFFICE SPACE 1800 Sq. Ft. 2109 Broadway 744-4178

BY OWNER 181 Acres, 5 wells, underground irrigation system, modern farm home with beautiful mature trees...

ALL AMERICAN REALTY 763-5666 2432 Ave. N... ONE IN A MILLION! 3-1-1, all brick home with a low equity...

Jim Turner 795-4376... Sandra Summers... 797-1734

ALL AMERICANS Real Estate 4630 50th, No. 208... 792-3343

THE GROWING FAMILY WANTS 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, living/dining, den and elementary in established area...

66. Mc-He Homes-Pks TRAILER SPACE - mobile home... COUNTRY living - mobile home with horse stables available...

71. Farms For Rent FOR LEASE or with option to buy 280 acres, 2 miles west, 1 mile south of Petersburg...

77. Acreage TERRA Estates - Wolforth school - Large 2 bedroom, 2 story, 1 1/2 baths, 795-9052

78. Farms—Ranches TEXAS Veterans. Call me to obtain best terms. Located in New Mexico. Hub Baggott Real Estate, 795-4221

82. Real Estate Wanted PRIVATE party wants to buy older home property, regardless of condition...

83. Oil Land & Leases 1948 ACRES mineral rights in Roosevelt County New Mexico 979 acres...

84. Houses FOR sale by owner in Brown County, 12 miles south of Brownwood...

85. Oil Land & Leases 1948 ACRES mineral rights in Roosevelt County New Mexico 979 acres...

86. Houses FOR sale by owner in Brown County, 12 miles south of Brownwood...

67. Resorts—Rentals RUIDOSO Cabin, two bedroom, two bath, fireplace, TV, cable, call 795-8278 after 5pm.

74. Business Property 14 ZONED-799 Ave. H - under the building with 2 offices, store, room, bath, asphalt driveway...

77. Acreage TERRA Estates - Wolforth school - Large 2 bedroom, 2 story, 1 1/2 baths, 795-9052

78. Farms—Ranches TEXAS Veterans. Call me to obtain best terms. Located in New Mexico. Hub Baggott Real Estate, 795-4221

82. Real Estate Wanted PRIVATE party wants to buy older home property, regardless of condition...

83. Oil Land & Leases 1948 ACRES mineral rights in Roosevelt County New Mexico 979 acres...

84. Houses FOR sale by owner in Brown County, 12 miles south of Brownwood...

85. Oil Land & Leases 1948 ACRES mineral rights in Roosevelt County New Mexico 979 acres...

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82ND & INDIANA SEPTEMBER PLACE SHOPPING CENTER RETAIL SPACE OPENING SOON CONTACT ROY MIDDLETON, 797-3275

HOBBY SHOP Established 15 year business specializing in arts and crafts supplies. Only like in this area...

MR. DEVELOPER 90 Acres in Wolforth, Texas, ready for residential development. Call us today for details.

JEFF WHEELER REALTORS 3302-34th... If you have business or investment property that you would like to convert to cash call Jeff Wheeler...

JACK BOWMAN INC., REALTORS 3102-50th 795-0601... 3102-50th 795-0601

87. Real Estate Wanted PRIVATE party wants to buy older home property, regardless of condition...

88. Houses FOR sale by owner in Brown County, 12 miles south of Brownwood...

89. Oil Land & Leases 1948 ACRES mineral rights in Roosevelt County New Mexico 979 acres...

90. Houses FOR sale by owner in Brown County, 12 miles south of Brownwood...

RETAIL OR OFFICE SPACE Call for more information. THE OSBORNE CO. REALTORS 4581 Ave. Q 744-1451

3302-34th... If you have business or investment property that you would like to convert to cash call Jeff Wheeler...

MR. DEVELOPER 90 Acres in Wolforth, Texas, ready for residential development. Call us today for details.

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87. Real Estate Wanted PRIVATE party wants to buy older home property, regardless of condition...

88. Houses FOR sale by owner in Brown County, 12 miles south of Brownwood...

89. Oil Land & Leases 1948 ACRES mineral rights in Roosevelt County New Mexico 979 acres...

90. Houses FOR sale by owner in Brown County, 12 miles south of Brownwood...

91. Real Estate Wanted PRIVATE party wants to buy older home property, regardless of condition...

3607 Knowlton 3102-50th 795-0601... Beautiful lot all for \$41,950... 3 bedroom, gameroom... Well decorated... Nice 3 bed, 3 1/2 bath... Beautiful lot all for \$41,950... Southwest Lido, Storm... CUSTOM SW DRAW YOO... 93... 34... REVE... This home like new... to buy with in built... Don't... Need a special... three a better... 3833 - 395... 795... Everything's... beautiful fire... 3/1-2, stu... \$1,950.00... RENTAL I... Lyndale Ac... good rental... 3/2... \$23,000. Rep... MORE NE... Why not buy... 3/2-2, eno... \$40,000... with you... Large m... with walk-in... room, built... fireplace, ca... can pick you... colors... NEAR TEC... Two bedroo... garage, nice... Ave. entranc... room, bedro... large bath and... good condition... neighborhood... BRICK... Each side... refrigerator, i... very attra... location, will... Mary Bart... Linda Myers... John Moore... Tony Palmer... Brad Brunning... Chuck Barman... Pat Garrett... INTER-C... RELOCATI...

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OPEN SUNDAY
 3607 Knoxville Dr. 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, 143,950
 5521-48th Street 4 bedroom 139,950
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BEAUTIFUL NEW CONTEMPORARY
 3 bedroom, nice bright kitchen and dining, large sunroom or game room. \$61,950.
SHARP 4 BEDROOM
 Well decorated, nice fruit trees. Southwest location \$38,950
TRY VA OR FHA
 Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large den with fireplace, plus game room \$37,950.
NEAR GOOD GRADE SCHOOL
 Beautiful large den with fireplace 3 bedroom, 2 bath, nice yard all for \$41,950.
LET'S LOOK
 Southwest Location, Convenient to mall - Like New, 3 BR, 2 Bath, Storm Cellar
CUSTOM BUILDING YOUR PLANS OR OURS OR WE WILL DRAW YOUR IDEAS
MLS MEANS MORE

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses

PAT GARRETT
Real Estate
Model Home
 8402 Flint
 3 bedroom, isolated master, 2 bath, fireplace, ENERGY EFFICIENT.
Under \$39,000
FHA or CONV.
LOW MOVE-IN COST
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Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses

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Century 21
CROSS TOWN REAL ESTATE
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 Sue Staley... 799-0406
 Terry Manoff... 799-3563
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Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses

Mary Penny
832-4587
 479 Auburn 2 bedroom master bath, 12' x 12' tile with fence and nice landscaping. Equity or new lease. Payments \$88.28.
 SHALLOWATER, 804-12th: 2 BR, 2.000
 1284-28th: 3 BR brick, \$4,750
 287 Avenue L: 2 BR, 15,750
 38 and P: 2 BR, 312,000
 35 Adams, WILVA, VA, 4 bedroom brick with dining room, fireplace, 2 water wells, barn, on government. Must see to appreciate. Owner anxious to move. Make them an offer.
 4 acres with 1600 Lander Mobile Home. Desert landscaping, circle drive, 26x40 foot Barn or Shop with fireplace and skylight. Four storage bldgs, fruit trees, patio, storm cellar and much more.
 SHALLOWATER: Next to brick, 3 bedroom brick with den, fireplace, fenced, 1/2 acre, call 576-309

MATADOR REALTORS
 795-4383
 3402 Slide Road Lubbock, Texas 79414
 10229 79th: NEW Quality Plus 3-2-2, beautiful den with fireplace on deck, beautiful landscaping.
 9225 79th: 3-2-2, isolated M/R. A must to see with amenities inside a beautiful, fine home.
 9237 28th: 2 bedrooms & bath, completely remodeled.
AN AIR FORCE ASSOCIATION COMMUNITY PARTNER.
 Wilma Hucker... 795-2925
 Ma McGowan... 795-0779
 Jay Harris... 795-8289
 Arnie Robinson... 797-0275
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ENERGY SAVERS
OPEN DAILY
93rd & INDIANA
 Temporary Sales Office
 3 & 4 Bedrooms - \$43,950 & Up
 SEE THE PROVEN METHOD OF SAVING ENERGY
REVERE HOMES, INC., 747-4281

Make an offer on this spacious 3 bedroom in Quaker Heights. Isolated dressing areas in children's bath, garden room, electric garage door openers, plus many other extra features you'll like. Low 50's.
 Waiting for you - 4 bedroom, 3 baths, in Melonie South. Club facilities, pool and tennis. Really sharp for \$61,700.
GRIFFITH ROBBETT
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 Herb Griffin 795-1643

MLS SERVICE
RONNIE ROY & Associates
 792-2846
WEST LUBBOCK, Hardwick, McKenzie, Clean as New Three bedroom 2 bath, double garage, built-ins, cozy fireplace \$39,950.
MURPHEE 4 bedroom inside loop, across from park, living room, Cathedral den, gas grill all for \$44,500.
HAYNES, EVANS Very spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, Sep. Living, Den, immediate possession \$41,750
OUTSTANDING 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 isolated master suites, Cathedral den, game room, wet-bar, large covered patio. Bay window dining, double ovens, extra sharp \$65,000.00
 Floyd Teutsch... 745-8005
 Betty Switzer... 745-5937
 Clyde McDonald... 797-1419

Mary Martin, Realtors
 793-3212 3104-50th
LOCATION-LOCATION-LOCATION
 Absolute Doll House near Mosden, Hutchison, Monterey, 3 BR, Hollywood bath, lg. den, beautiful fireplace, shutters, raised panel floors and cabinets, 8 1/2 x 14 1/2 wll. rm. \$43,900
3211 40th WILL END YOUR SEARCH for a home that is really different. Completely remodeled 3 or 4 BR/2 bath, slightly spanish, arch, heavy texture and rock fireplace. Sunroom and base-cnt, ceiling carpet, custom window treatment. \$64,500
TAX SEASON BLUEST NEED A SHELTER? Luxury duplex - 2/2/2-3/2/2 excellent floor plan inside loop. \$80's
NEW JACK GIVENS HOME UNDER \$24,000 per foot - \$67,900. Unusual floor plan, 3 br, 2 bath, 17x25 1/2 den, 14.2 x 21.4 game room, wet bar, formal dining, Mr./Mrs. bath, sunken tub, microwave, bay windows, etc, etc. PICK COLORS
 Mary Martin - 795-9806 Julie Crump - 795-7049

MLS Jack Givens-Builder

FRENCH chateau REALTORS
 4223 34th 792-4345

HUFF
 COLOR ME BEAUTIFUL! New carpet, new drapes, fireplace, den 3 BR, 2-bath and 2-car garage. Kitchen features all built-ins. Just professionally redecorated. \$47,950. 4402-62nd
 \$27,950 for a 3BR-2 bath at 4320 42nd Street Madgen-Wilson-Coronado school dist. Excellent carpet, evap. air, one car garage & exposed aggregate patio. Equity or new conv. loan. Very immediate possession!
DARLING brick duplex, at 1912 Ave. L, 1 br, 1 bath, ex. side, completely remodeled in '71, an excellent rental area. \$24,950. Good cash flow.
 Charlie Hoff
 797-7614
 3309-67
 1-14

Century 21
797-4381
BIG STATE REALTORS
RUSHLAND PARK - This charming 2-story home boasts of a dramatic circular staircase. Each of the 4 bedrooms has its own private bath with the master bedroom having a sauna. A pre-fabricated kitchen would be hard to find. Call Alice.
EAST LUBBOCK
 513-958 - 2 bedroom, 1 car garage - Good buy!
NATION WIDE RELOCATION SERVICE
 315,990 - 2 bedroom, sharp, excellent condition, side carpet & large den-kitchen. Call Kay
NEW DEAL HOME WITH ACRES 3 bedroom, lot has fruit trees and garden area; new septic tank.
OWNER'S MOVE TO FLORIDA Needs to sell soon, will go FHA or VA, \$27,950. 3 bedroom brick, inside loop.
 LaVerne Post... 793-0426
 Alton Barash... 799-0134
 Mildred Haddock... 799-3287
 Carol Robinson... 822-0048
 Corrie Watson... 797-1543
 Kay Kay... 797-8390
 Nancy Kennedy... 797-9886
 Charles Wynn... 793-2353
 Sig Atkinson... 799-1248
 Roger Sutherland... 794-0270
 John Watson, Mgr... 795-0223

Collins CARES
 4210-E 50th... LUBBOCK, TEXAS... 793-0761
THE PERFECT HOUSE
 4210-E 50th... LUBBOCK, TEXAS... 793-0761
 Perfect Condition, Perfect Location, Sharp, Clean, Darling Two-Story, Tastefully Decorated, 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Fireplace. You Must See This One!
BEAUTIFULLY CONTEMPORARY
 Two-Story Beauty, Earth Tones, Balconies, 2 1/2 Baths, Two-Story Fireplace, Beautiful Street.
LOVELY KITCHEN
 Island Cooking, Tons of Cabinets, Formal Dining, Different and So Liveable. Rust Tones.
 Joyce Driver... 795-8071
 Ann Parsons... 795-4372
 Nancy Eckert... 793-0852
 Genny Ford... 794-5776
 Billie Hayes... 795-6317
 M.L. Collins... 795-8283
 Jean Brown... 797-5729
 Marilyn Swanson... 795-8283
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THE OSBORNE CO.
 4301 Ave. Q
REALTORS 744-1481
FHA Approved
 Large 2 bedrooms and 2 baths with an attached garage; for only \$27,495. Attached garage with work space. Corner lot in SW. EXC 148
516 East Tulane
 Large 2 bedroom home with an attached garage plus carport and storage house in back. Only 12,950.00. See and take \$7,500 down and carry paper. Nice block. EXC 145
Four Bedroom-Basement!
 Quality built by well known builder in South Area (SW Lubbock). All the newest building, interior systems, attic breeze exhaust fan, extremely well insulated. Lacks approximately 3 weeks before completion. Outstanding value \$38,999.00. EXC 141
Ideals!
 Looking for another school location. Call us to see this 2 bedroom, 2 bath home in Ideals. It has 750 sq. ft. and including an outside bedroom for only \$28,950.00. EXC 140
 Barry Smith... 795-0785
 Howard Gibson... 795-0129
 Mary Osborne... 795-1626
 "BOB" Osborne... 822-0048
 Mack Osborne... 795-0182
 Don Osborne... 794-1481
 Ed Wilson... 795-0461

LANDMARK REALTORS
GALLERY SHOWCASE
 795-7126
 7005 Indiana Ave.
TO MARKET, TO MARKET
 to buy a new house. Delicious to look at & bursting with freshness. If you haven't visited this one in Farrah Mesa, now is the time. Custom built 2 & 4 study!
BABYSITTER
 This home is perfect for small children. It's like having a full time sitter. 3 bedroom with 2 living areas. Across the street from grade school. Let them bring friends home and not be underfoot!
HE CAN'T TAKE IT WITH HIM
 So this dandy 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath home is being left for sale. Modern large kitchen with dining area. New carpet, tiled den. Don't miss it - \$32,950.
LARGE FAMILY?
 Need lots of room? Then call one of our home specialists today and ask to see this 285 x 111, three bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home. One owner - better than new!
"GALLERY SPOTLIGHT"
LOCK YOUR WIFE IN THE CLOSET
 Don't let her out whatever you do! If she sees this 2 bedroom, 2 bath home, you'll have to buy it. Popular location and nice den. Lots of amenities!
LUXURY DUPLEXES
 We have three choice duplex lots in Southwest Lubbock for your investment, or your home plus investment. These lots are available for you to build your plans or ours. Call Landmark Realtors today.
ELIMINATE THE NEGATIVE
 and accentuate the positive! Come see this clean, freshly painted bungalow. New carpet and tile. Popular location, 3 bedroom, 2 bath and office. Only \$28,500.
SAIL THE WINDS OF ADVENTURE
 Make your choice West Wind. Clean design and flair in the very immaculate 3-2-2 home. One year old! \$8,500 equity buy.
IMPROVE YOUR OUTLOOK
 with a new look. The best of both worlds. Classic design with ultimate modernity. 3 bedroom, 2 bath + an unbelievable conversation pit. Think big. It's a must to see.

REAL ESTATE IN ACTION!
MLS MEANS MORE

PAT GARRETT
REALTORS
 3833 - 34th Street
 795-0611
THIS IS IT
 Everything you heart desires! Spacious family room, beautiful fireplace, All Brick, 3/2/2, super buy at \$41,950.00
RENTAL INVESTMENT
 Lyndale Acres, will make good rental, needs some repair, 3/2/1. Under \$23,000. Repairs negotiable.
MORE NEW HOMES
 Why not buy a new brick, 3/2/2, energy efficient for under \$40,000 and live the way you have always wanted to. Large master bedroom with walk-in closet, utility room, built-ins and a fireplace. Call today and you may pick your wallpaper and colors.
NEAR TECH-INCOME
 Two bedroom house with garage, nice apartment on Ave. entrance with living room, bedroom kitchen, large bath and carport. Extra good condition in a well kept neighborhood.
BRICK DUPLEX
 Each side-2 bedrooms, bath, living room, kitchen, bar and carport and refrigerator. New floor covering, very attractive, excellent location, will trade.
 Mary Bert... 795-0264
 Linda Hery... 745-0285
 Betty Alexander... 797-1671
 John Wilson... 795-0949
 Betty Waddell... 795-1139
 Brenda Breving... 747-0259
 Terry Palmer... 887-2747
 Mark Brown, Sr. Mgr... 797-1781
 Pat Garrett... 795-0714

BILL YORK ASSOCIATES INC.
 NEW - NEW - NEW - 3215 92nd - 3 Bedroom - 2 Bath - brick - Cathedral ceiling - China cabinet in dining area - Under construction - Colors can be picked.
GO AHEAD AND FALL IN LOVE This time you can afford it! Melonie Gardens - 4 Bedrooms - 3 Baths - skylites - intercom - 4th Bedroom isolated.
"WORTH EVERY PENNY"
 - Nice neighborhood - will sell equity or Conventional - 3 Bedrooms - 2 Baths - Den - Living combination - Payments are now \$221.
YOU'LL HAVE A WONDERFUL FEELING... When you put yourself in our hands. Whether you're house hunting, selling or BOTH. Your INTEREST is our INTEREST.
NEW BEAUTY with 1 1/3 acre now under construction - 1800 Blk of 128th Street - 3 Bedroom brick - Call for details.
WHEN YOU THINK OF REALTORS... THINK OF BILL YORK & ASSOCIATES.
 Forrest Baker... 795-1089
 Mark Dudley... 745-3114
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 Noreen Burns... 797-0637
 David Phillips... 795-0910
 Dave Elmer... 797-7947
 Gene Swigg... 797-7947
 Gale Key... 745-3113
 Ray Key... 797-1781
 Bill York... 795-5381

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 3413 73rd Street
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IF YOU LOVE YARD WORK...
 This isn't for you: 'cause the HomeOwner's Assoc. takes care of the lawn and maintains the pool. All you need to do is enjoy townhouse living in this near new 3BR, 2 1/2 bath with Jennie & G.E. refrigerator. Good equity buy. Call for details.
SUPER EQUITY BUY!
 Less than \$5,600.00 equity in this cozy 3BR 1 yr. old home. Great location for T.I., Reese, or Tech Med School. Won't last long! Call Sharon for your appointment today.
WOULD YOU BELIEVE??
 a sundeck, sunroom, and basement are all extra in this newly redecorated 3BR home. Murphy, Evans, Monterey for under \$80,000.00. Call Sharon for your appointment.
ATTENTION VETERANS!!!
 Low, low move-in and small payments on a 2BR near Tech. Will sell for the VA appraisal at \$15,800. Excellent "starter" home. Call now.
 Johnny Strigler... 795-9794
 Linda Jaffe... 795-0489
 Helen Thayer... 795-2818
 Penny Swanson... 795-0230
 Brian Paton... 825-2889
 Betty Douglas... 795-1007
 Arlen Wadley... 795-1180
 Sharon Lee... 795-0925
 New Allen... 795-2380
 Carol Littlefield... 797-6214
 Sharon Hargrave... 797-0487
 Bill Martin... 795-0943
 Merrill Deater... 795-1148
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 Over 22 Years in Lubbock Real Estate
 OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 PM
 5408 79th St.
 Spacious family home with 3 entertaining areas. Sewing room. Custom draperies. Lovely yard. Many, many extras. Quick possession.
 5514 72nd St.
 Fireplace & entertainment bar accented with solid oak decorative wood. Wall of custom stereo cabinets in den. Step-up formal dining. Credenza in foyer. \$52,950.
INNOVATIVE DESIGN
 Earthstone foyer with playertone overlooks large den. Island cooking, sunny breakfast area & separate formal dining. Office with outside entrance. Exquisite master BR & bath. \$73,950.
FRONT COURTYARD
 Sloped beamed ceiling in den with soft indirect lighting. Big playroom. 3BRs, 2 baths. Light bright kitchen. \$46,950.
NEW LISTING -
 5512 28th St.
 Large open den with fireplace. New carpet in den & master BR. 4BRs. Office. Lovely yard with big trees. Barbecue. \$95,500.
 Audie Conroy... 747-0428
 Phyllis Ward... 797-8925
 Betty Beckler... 795-7143
 Lynn Walsh... 745-2544
 Don Baker... 747-4974
 Elyse Crowder... 795-5794
 Kay Horvath... 795-1988
 Erin Janney... 747-4919
 Carol Johnson... 795-1916
 Sharon Kahan... 795-1916
 Freddie Smith... 797-5848
 Mark Burton... 795-1819
 Lulu Alexander... 795-1148
 Gayle Hensley... 744-1913
 Jeff Wheeler... 795-8223

BUDDY BARRON & Company
DEAR BUDDY'S Advice to The Homehunter
DEAR BUDDY: Do you have a "Country Kitchen" in a new home on a corner lot with rear entry garage...
Country Girl
COUNTRY GIRL! I have just what you need at 5502 70th Street, it also has formal living and dining suitable for a Princess.
DEAR BUDDY: I'm trying to find a 3 bedroom, 2 bath home close to a private school, and will you trade?
Concerned Parent:
WE can take a trade on 4225 53rd Street and it's only a couple of blocks from Christ The King School... Hurry.
DEAR BUDDY: I have a 3 bedroom home and I need 4 bedrooms and an office, will it be better to "add on" or buy a new home...
CONFUSED? You will probably over build for your neighborhood if you add on. Let us show you Strangers new 4 bedroom with an office at 5511 70th St.
 Richard Phillips... 795-4389
 Carolyn Lortie... 795-3465
 Shirley Craig... 795-4985
 Bob Allen... 795-3899
 Sharon Kahan... 795-1916
 Freddie Smith... 797-5848
 Mark Burton... 795-1819
 Gayle Hensley... 744-1913

ROY MIDDLETON REAL ESTATE
 3403 73rd Street
 797-3275
4 BEDROOM
 It's really better than new with circle drive, work island in kitchen, isolated Master BR. A very lovely home at 3211 75th. \$67,500.
 \$42,500
 Not many on the market with all this gear. 3-2-2. beautiful fireplace, ref. air, all the extras. 4702 64th.
 \$16,500
 Excellent investment property for rental at 1911 Ave. R. All-brick, 2 story, good condition.
4 BR 3 BATH
 Plus a game room and a nice family room. 5 yrs. old and super for a family. Melonie Park South. \$65,000.
DUPLEX
 Delightfully different 2 bedrooms on both sides. 1 yr. old, nice landscaping, exceptional quality at \$80,000.
 Ruby Wilson... 797-2755
 Martha Farmer... 795-0723
 Harold Burkholder... 797-4984
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"THE STORYBOOK IMAGE"
 This new bubble with excitement when you see this beautiful 4 BR home in SW Lubbock. This charming 4 year old has it all: a beautiful dining room, large beamed den with corner fireplace, 2 1/2 bathroom, 2 baths, 2 car garage. 288 sq. ft.
HO! HO! HO!
 Plenty of room for a garden on this 1 1/2 acre lot south of Lubbock. Also included is a 4 BR home, 10x20 greenhouse, 12' x 12' shed, horse barn, and bus service door for Cooper schools. Only \$38,900. Zero down for Veterans!
ATTENTION VETERANS!
 No down payment on 1700 sq. ft. home in hardwood, blackwood, and Catalina school areas. This home has large den-kitchen leading to sliding glass doors, covered patio, and large back yard. 3 BR, 2 baths, 2 car garage. \$37,500.
"SOLD"
 We can't help it if we sell everything we get our hands on. For over 23 years we have been providing dedicated professional assistance to home-owners in Lubbock. Call us now for a free market analysis of your home.
SELLER WILL CARRY
 Note on half the equity in his beautiful home in SW Lubbock. This will make it easier for you to acquire his \$2425 interest rate and \$231 per month payment on 2240 sq. ft. 3-2-2 home. Den has beams and fireplace. Call us today for details.
GET AWAY!
 From city problems, yet only 15 minutes from Lubbock's shopping, entertainment, etc. Very nice home on 1.87 acres in country south of Petersburg, VA. priced at \$45,000. No down payment for Vet. Mature trees, Petersburg or Idaho school.
SIGNIFIED INTERIOR
 Thoughtful appointments. Solid older home with 2 bedrooms w/ built in Charming & casual 1 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 fireplace, garden room, den 3 garage, cedar closets, owner size 2 car garage, 10' x 10' deck, 10' x 10' deck, 10' x 10' deck, 10' x 10' deck.
"A CHALLENGE"
 To your imagination. In the heart of the city. Beautiful neighborhood. 3 bedrooms, den, kitchen, formal living, needs call or imagination. Call 797-4917.
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 A most contemporary with 3 bedrooms, priced to sell at only \$27,900. Will make you want to see it. Call 797-4917.
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 The "plus" is new Personality. In name a few, extra insulation in attic, insulated windows and doors, high energy efficient light air conditioning units, extra insulation and gas heating and cooling, priced from \$22,900. 915 sq. ft. Open Sat. & Sun. office room.
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 It's a crime to sell a 4 BR home for only \$35,000. Would you believe: 2 baths, 2-car garage, central heat, built-ins, walk-in closet, 2nd floor laundry, 2nd floor Elementary! A real steal!
CHAMPAGNE TASTE!
 This new bubble with excitement when you see this beautiful 4 BR home in SW Lubbock. This charming 4 year old has it all: a beautiful dining room, large beamed den with corner fireplace, 2 1/2 bathroom, 2 baths, 2 car garage. 288 sq. ft.
HO! HO! HO!
 Plenty of room for a garden on this 1 1/2 acre lot south of Lubbock. Also included is a 4 BR home, 10x20 greenhouse, 12' x 12' shed, horse barn, and bus service door for Cooper schools. Only \$38,900. Zero down for Veterans!
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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's 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.

George Jacks • H.L. Kiker • Jim Pettiet • Max Rutledge

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Fenner Tubbs Co.
THE 4600 BLOCK OF AVENUE Q.

TEST DRIVE AND BUY 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays



**USEFUL CARS
PRICED RIGHT**

'76 TOYOTA Corolla Deluxe station wagon has automatic transmission power brakes, air conditioner, luggage rack, Green finish. **\$3395**

'75 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. **\$3995**

'76 DODGE Custom 1/2-ton pickup has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, Russet and White finish. **\$3595**

LORENZO BRYANT
FRANK SMITH
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'76 FORD Granada 2-door sedan has 'F' 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**

'76 AMC Pacer has 'V' 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, air. **\$2195**

'76 TRIUMPH Spitfire, dark blue, mag wheels, deck rack, 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 radio. **\$3295**

'74 DATSUN 260Z Gold color, 4-speed. **\$3200**

'73 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo, silver color, air, vinyl roof. **\$3295**

'73 AUSTIN Marina 4-Door, dark red color, AM, 4-speed. **\$800**

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ROD PAINE • HAROLD BANKS
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GOOD USED CARS, PICKUPS, AND TRUCKS

- 1970 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pick-up \$799
- 1971 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pick-up \$899
- 1972 Chevrolet 3/4 ton pick-up \$1549
- 1974 Chevrolet 3/4 ton pick-up \$1679
- 1974 Chevrolet 3/4 ton pick-up \$1550
- 1974 Chevrolet 4-door, Impala \$1675
- 1974 Chevrolet 4-door, Impala \$1625
- 1973 Buick Limited 4 door \$1695

Equipment and Construction Services

BMW

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 locks - 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 ton padded landau vinyl roof and ton 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 luxury 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 \$828.00.

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743-8041
Call Bob Steele or Tony Garber

ALDERSON Cadillac
BMW

TOP TRADE-IN ON YOUR CAR AND ON THE SPOT FINANCING

'77 CHEVY LUV PICKUP 4,000 miles with R.H., 4 speed, rally wheels, like new!

'77 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton Pick-up -Chevyene, 250, V-6 power, air, cruise, tilt, automatic, rally wheels, tool box, shade kits, rails, 5,000 miles, and like new.

'75 FORD GRANADA GHIA 13 Passenger-Power, air, automatic. This low mileage unit is nice.

'75 FORD GRANADA GHIA 4 Dr., power, air, auto, vinyl roof, wheels, extra clean inside and out.

'75 CHEVY II NOVA COUPE - Small V-6 with power, air, auto, vinyl roof. Great dependable transportation.

'75 OLDS STARFIRE HATCHBACK-2+2 - V-6 auto, power, air, W/W tires. A local one owner car.

'74 CHEVROLET BLAZER Power, air, auto, 4 wheel drive, if you want a clean unit look at this!

'75 MAZDA RX COUPE -A nice low mileage car with R.H., auto, air, vinyl roof, 12 mo.-12,000 mile engine warranty.

'76 MAZDA B6 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.

'72 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME - Factory tape, power, air, auto, wheels, vinyl roof.

'76 BUICK CENTURY SUPREME - 2 Dr. Hardtop-Fully equipped and nice.

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"Plus Others"

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Wayne Garber
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1976 Pontiac Firebird V-6, 192H Tilt, Air, Console, Tinted Glass, Mats, Sport Mirrors, AM-FM Radio, Spoiler, Rally II Wheels, Automatic, Chester, Brown, Tape Stripes.

1977 Pontiac Firebird Yellow Color, V-6, Power Steering - Brakes, Air, Radio, Tinted Glass, Automatic, Console, Only 16,800 Miles, Extra Clean.

1977 Monte Carlo Yellow, White Vinyl Roof, V-6, Power Steering - Brakes, Air, Automatic, AM-FM Radio, Sport Mirrors, Extra Clean, Only 6,800 Miles.

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1978 Chev. P.U.'s
1978 Suburbans
Call Garry Bostick
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1978 FIREBIRD Rally 205 V-6, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, still on new car warranty. **\$6625**

1977 DODGE CHARGER Daytona am-fm, T-bar top, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, cruise control, only 2300 miles. **\$5995**

1976 CHEVETTE Malibu, 2 door, loaded. **\$3450**

1975 T-BIRD, loaded. Top all power equipment, extra clean. **\$5675**

1973 FORD Torino Sport, loaded, nice. **\$1848**

1976 FORD Explorer 2000 cc, 300 V-6 automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, extra sharp. **\$4695**

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88 NEW FORD TRUCKS

Rangers 1 Ton C&C
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All trucks special priced

1-TON CAB & CHASSIS \$5795.
AS LOW AS

WE ARE ONE OF FORD'S LARGEST TRUCK DEALERS

50 1978 LTDs
at Special Prices

As Low As **\$5395⁰⁰**

15 Landau 4drs. 16 LTD 4drs.
11 Landau 2drs. 9 LTD 2drs.

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

SELECTION IS GREAT!
PRICES ARE RIGHT!

As Low As **5 1/2 %** Financing available Up To **48** Months to Pay **\$300*** Down payment on many models

*with approved credit; tax, title, and license not included.

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WE BID ON ALL FLEETS

<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>WE BUY VW's-Porsche-Audi-Subaru Clean 2 dr. Hardtop Domestic Call Jerry Haller 404 Montgomery Montgomery Motors, 701-1311</p> <p>PRETTIEST CAR IN TOWN! 1975 Ford LTD Landau Sport Coupe - Loaded with Full Power, Factory Air, Tilt Wheel, AM-FM Stereo, Electric Windows, Trunk Release, New Premium Tires & etc. - Beautiful Kelly Green - White Padded Roof - Green Velour Interior - One Owner - Low Mi- lage - \$3995. - 1076 Power Train Warranty - Joe L. Smith Motors, 1301 19th, 742-8456.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>BUYING A NEW CAR? Bring your trade in to us. If we like it, we will make you a cash offer. You may save money on your purchase!</p> <p>SNODGRASS-MANER CO. 914 Ave. H 762-5248</p> <p>BUYER FOR CLEAN USED CARS JAMES MEARS MOTORS 43rd & Ave. Q 747-3951</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>CASH In five minutes for cars and pick- ups.</p> <p>SNODGRASS-MANER CO. 904 Avenue H 762-5248</p> <p>75 GRANADA Ghia - Very clean, low mileage, loaded. Sell or trade! 795-7003.</p> <p>1973 CHEVROLET Malibu, good condition. Call weekdays anytime, weekends after 5:30PM. 799-4747.</p> <p>1975 FIREBIRD Pontiac, V8, many extras, excellent condition. Call 797-4278.</p> <p>REAL Sharp! 1974 Pinto Run- out, ready for service. 745-2437.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1973 NOVA, Brown, 2 door, 242 B-4 power steering/brakes, air, bucket seats, engine warmer, 15,000 careful miles. See at 3535 34th.</p> <p>73 PONTIAC Ventura Hatchback, V-8, automatic, twin exhaust, air shocks, \$1175. 795-7082, 2717 29th.</p> <p>76 GRANADA, 13,000 miles, power air, vinyl top, 6 cylinder, \$3400. John Trotter, 744-4146 before 10AM.</p> <p>1975 3802, 4 speed, air, tape, tu- bers, low mileage, 767-6893 ask for Rick Brinson 797-7952 after 10PM.</p> <p>1975 CAMARO LT, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, 38,000 miles, \$4250. 745-4707 after 5PM.</p>
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**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 Ra-
dio -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 8339 Sale \$4737

**BIG SAVINGS ON ALL
'77's IN STOCK**

*Tax, title, license, dealer prep, not included

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**'STOP!
COMPARE THESE
PRICES**

1970 BUICK SKYLARK COUPE, power,
air, automatic, V-top, low mileage..... \$1280

1972 FORD MAVERICK COUPE, stand-
ard shift, cyclinder, air-super nice..... \$1460

1973 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE
WAGON, automatic, power, air, good
shape, extra clean..... \$1675

1973 CHEVROLET MALIBU WAGON,
power, air, automatic, low mileage,
drives good..... \$1875

1973 PONTIAC CATALINA 4-door, power,
air, automatic, vinyl seats, extra
clean, low mileage..... \$1675

1973 HONDA HATCHBACK, automatic,
radio, whitewall tires-30 MPG..... \$1800

1974 BUICK REGAL, automatic, factory
air, AM-FM stereo, wheels, V-top, bucket
seats..... \$3100

1974 PONTIAC VENTURA COUPE, blue
& white, bucket seats, air, automatic, V-
top, wheels, extra clean..... \$2000

1976 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4-door
Hardtop, blue & white, new radial tires,
loaded, all the goodies..... \$4100

"The Smaller Profit Man"

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SALES SERVICE 4637 50th

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NOTICE

Our daily ad which ap-
peared from Feb. 9-13,
and our ad in the Auto
Show sections of Feb. 12
and 15 were in error.
These ads stated that the
OMNI by Dodge "Runs on
Regular Gas." The OMNI
does not run on regular
gas. Any misunderstanding
or inconvenience
caused by this error is
sincerely regretted.

**UNIVERSITY
DODGE SALES**
7007 University 745-4481

90. Automobiles

75 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille,
loaded. See this beautiful car at
5419 9th.

1973 OLDSMOBILE 98, 4 door,
loaded, one owner, low mileage.
Call 745-6794.

1975 CUTLASS, air, cruise, 113,000
miles, good condition, \$2350, or
best offer. After 5:00pm and
weekends, 792-4442.

CLEAN 1976 Monte Carlo, solid
black, new tires, 29,000 miles.
Would take older car in trade.
799-8722.

1977 EL DORADO, loaded, \$9,950,
792-2128, 795-3227.

1976 BONNEVILLE Brougham,
loaded, \$4,000 792-2128, 795-3227.

1971 OLDSMOBILE Delta Custom,
4 door, A1, 1970 Chevrolet King-
wood wagon, real nice, 744-7257,
2301 27th.

1975 FORD LTD Brougham wagon,
all extras, C.B., low mileage, very
nice. Would trade, \$3650, 799-6607,
4317 42nd.

90. Automobiles

76 BUICK Electra 225 Limited
loaded, 18,000 miles, 35,000 miles.
\$3225, 745-3219.

1974 GRAN Torino 4-door, V-8, au-
tomatic, power, air, clean, eco-
nomical, book value - \$16,000.
\$1395, 792-5658.

76 MONTE CARLO - Loaded! Win-
dow steering, brakes and air-
power, full cruise control, tape deck
& much more! Excellent condi-
tion! You must see to appreciate!
5312 22nd St.

1975 CADILLAC Eldorado, has
everything. On the money. Must
sell. 762-3053.

75 VOLVO wagon, like new, auto-
matic, power and air, AM-FM,
\$4895, 745-3219.

1975 CADILLAC Eldorado, has
everything. On the money. Must
sell. 762-3053.

BMW - 1974 2002 - automatic -
air - \$4950, 2611 23rd.

76 VEGA GT, manual, air, radio,
good tires, excellent condition.

FOR sale: 1977 Hornet Station
Wagon, take up payments, 765-
6774.

77 MAVERICK, 6 cylinder, auto-
matic. We can finance. 4011 Clovis
Road.

IMMACULATE 1976 Chevrolet
Impala, Power, air, automatic,
radio, hitch & air shocks, \$2850.
Call 797-1418.

76 LONG bed Toyota pick-up, 5
speed, good condition, 763-3338.

SHARP! 1975 Grand Marquis
white with Burgundy interior.
Loaded! \$4995, 4902 15th.

CAR WARS

50 41 MONTE CARLOS
TO CHOOSE FROM
AT DEALER COST.
(SALE EXPIRES FEBRUARY 21)

Example **\$5469**

#81086 Lt. Blue, Blue Cloth, Auto-Air, Mats, AM
Radio, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Tinted
Glass, Body Molding, Cruise.

*plus freight, tax, title & license

CHEVETTE
Stock #86028 Lt. Camel-Camel
custom cloth, auto, sport mirrors,
deluxe belts, mats, air cond., cus-
tom exterior, tinted glass,
white wall tires,
tri-tone striping.

Sale Price..... \$4675
MPG 28 COMBINED

MODERN USED CAR CENTER

1977 CHEV. CAPRICE 4 Dr. sed
Beige/Tan, V8, AT, PS, PB, AC, SIK P646..... \$5799

1977 CHEV MONTE CARLO Silver/Red,
V8, AT, PS, PB, AC, Extra Sharp SIK
80064A..... \$4999

1977 CHEV CHEVETTE Dark Blue, 4 Cyl,
AT, AC, Radio, SIK P703..... \$3699

1977 CHEV IMPALA 4 Dr. Sed,
Beige/Tan, V8, AT, PS, PB, AC, SIK
L70093..... \$4499

1977 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
Blue/White, V8, AT, PS, PB, AC, SIK P715
..... \$5699

1977 MERCURY COUGAR BROUGHAM
Red/Silver, V8, AT, PS, PB, AC, Like New
SIK P717..... \$5799

1976 FORD MAVERICK 4 Dr Orange, 6
Cyl., AT, PS, PB, AC, Only 17,000 Miles,
SIK P632..... \$3499

1976 DODGE ASPEN CPE Green/White,
V8, AT, PS, PB, AC, P616..... \$3899

1976 CHEV MONTE CARLO Silver/White,
V8, AT, PS, PB, AC, AM Tape, Bucket
Seats, SIK P701..... \$4599

1975 CHEV CAPRICE 4 Dr. Sed, White,
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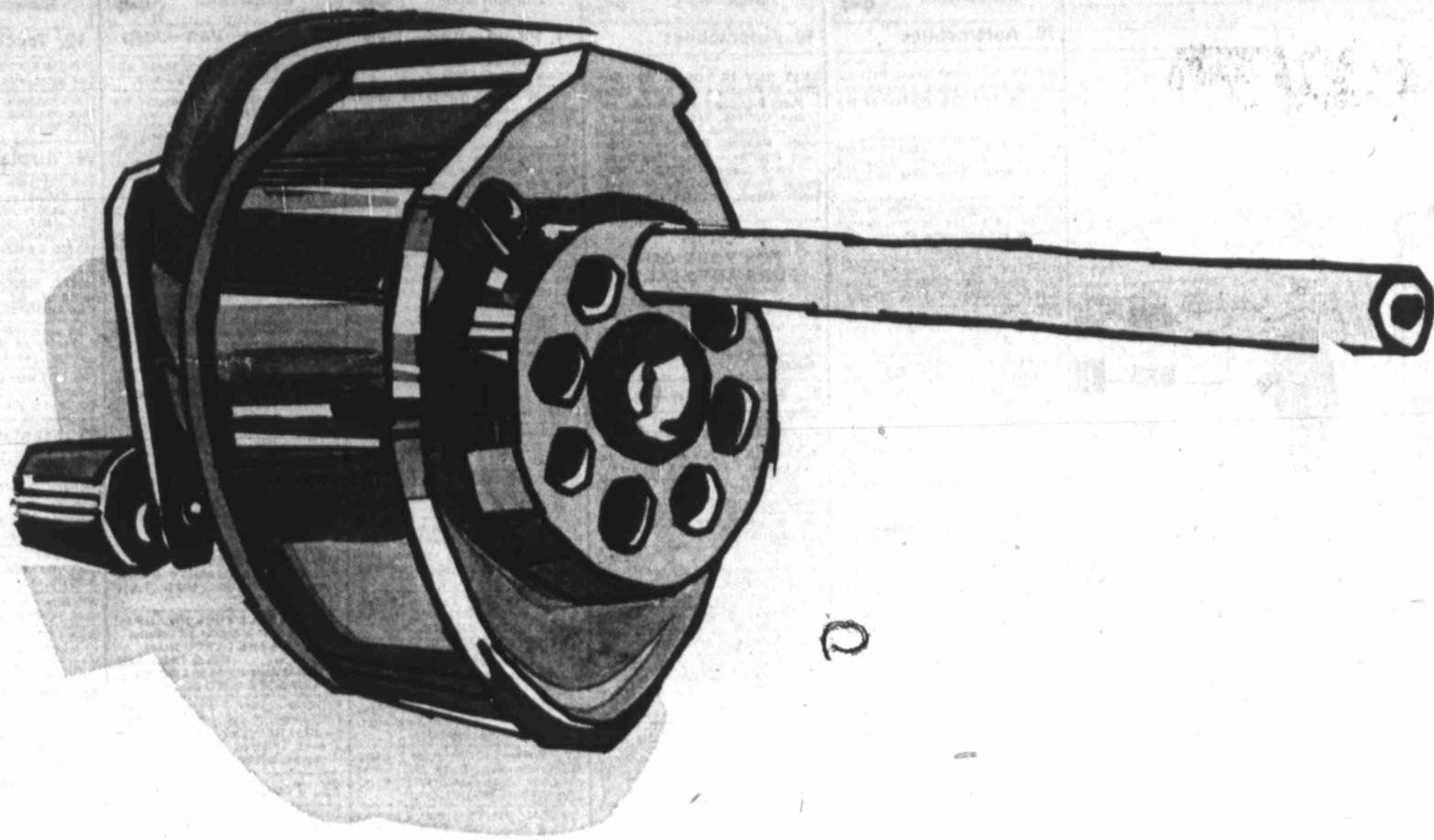
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Sutton Recalls Win Over LSU

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Eddie Sutton says a Dec. 29 victory over Louisiana State University probably helped his Arkansas Razorbacks take over the No. 1 spot in the Associated Press college basketball poll.

It was LSU that whipped Kentucky 95-94 in overtime Saturday night, clearing the way for Arkansas to assume the top spot in the poll. "Comparing scores is not a good thing to do," Sutton said. "But we beat LSU at Baton Rouge and LSU beat Kentucky. That gave our record some credibility."

Arkansas beat LSU 67-62. Sutton said that after he learned of Kentucky's loss, he thought there was a good chance Arkansas would be No. 1.

"First of all, we have won more ball games (23) than anybody and second, we're the only major college team with one loss," Sutton said.

The Razorbacks are 11-1 in the Southwest Conference and tied with Texas for the league lead. Texas beat Arkansas 75-69 in Austin and Arkansas beat the Longhorns 75-71 in Fayetteville.

"I would be the first to admit that if we played in the ACC (Atlantic Coast Conference), the SEC (Southeastern Conference) or the Big Ten, there's a good chance we wouldn't be 23-1, but who's to say we wouldn't," Sutton said.

"There are four or five teams in our conference that can go and play in any conference in the country and be respectable," he said. "But top to bottom, our conference is not as good as the other three."

Sutton believes the Razorbacks can compete with anyone in college basketball, but that there are 47-50 good teams in the country.

He said the ranking — the first time a SWC has been No. 1 in basketball — would boost the Arkansas program as well as the SWC. "It's an indication that people realize we have the fastest improving conference in the country," Sutton said.

The Razorbacks found out that Kentucky had lost after beating Texas Christian University 77-57 Saturday night.

"When the final score came over, they (the players) showed about as much emotion as they've shown in a long time," Sutton said.

He was asked if the ranking would put additional pressure on the Razorbacks.

"The players are mature enough to realize that the poll at this point in the season is more for fans than anything else," he said. "The football poll is so important because there are no playoffs."

Hogs No. 1 With Scribes

By The Associated Press
For the first time in history, a Southwest Conference team sits atop the college basketball world. Arkansas, by virtue of its 23-1 record, finished first in the latest Associated Press college basketball poll.

The Razorbacks collected 24 of 53 first-place votes, good for 950 points. Arkansas outdistanced defending NCAA champ Marquette, which received 14 first-place votes and 921 points.

"I thought in all likelihood we would be No. 1," said Arkansas Coach Eddie Sutton. "After all, we have won more games than anybody and have just one loss."

(See Complete Rankings, Page 2, Section D)

Arkansas unseated Kentucky, which dropped to third place after a 95-94 overtime loss at Louisiana State.

"I don't like to use comparative scores," Sutton said, "but we beat LSU at Baton Rouge (67-62) and Kentucky lost to LSU at Baton Rouge. LSU defeating Kentucky gives our record some credibility. I would be the first to admit that we would probably have more than one loss if we were in the Big Ten, the ACC or the SEC."

D SPORTS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Tuesday, February 14, 1978

Marquette, 19-2, won twice during the week and moved up from third place. Kentucky, 17-2, received 12 first-place votes and 894 points but dropped those two spots.

UCLA, 18-2, was a winner twice and advanced a notch to fourth place. The Bruins got one first-place vote and 782 points. New Mexico also jumped a spot to fifth and collected 527 points and a first-place vote.

Kansas, 20-3, had a pair of easy conference victories and climbed two spots to

sixth. Notre Dame, 16-4, lost in overtime at home to DePaul and fell from fourth to seventh. The Irish received 447 points. DePaul jumped from 11th to eighth with the triumph over Notre Dame. DePaul, 19-2, also received a first-place vote.

Louisville, 16-3, chalked up a pair of victories and held onto their No. 9 position. The Cardinals collected 394 points. Michigan State held at No. 10 with two conference successes and amassed 348 points.

The Second Ten is headed by a newcomer. North Carolina won twice but lost to Providence and dropped from seventh to 11th. This marked the first time North Carolina has dropped out of the Top Ten this year. The Tar Heels now are 20-5. Following North Carolina are Texas, Providence, Florida State, Illinois State, Syracuse, Virginia, Georgetown, D.C., Detroit and Duke.

Casualties from last week's Top 20 are Wake Forest and Nebraska. They were replaced by Georgetown and Duke.

...But Not With Coaches

NEW YORK (UPI) — Marquette, the defending NCAA champion, benefited from Kentucky's upset loss at LSU Saturday night and unseated the Wildcats as the top-ranked team in the country Monday in the weekly United Press International Board of Coaches basketball ratings.

The Warriors, raising their record to 19-2 with a pair of one-sided victories last week, received 16 first place votes and 357 points from the 41 coaches who participated in this week's voting to outdistance Kentucky by 12 points.

Kentucky, 17-2, got 15 first place votes and 345 points to drop into second place. It marked the first time the Wildcats have been out of the No. 1 position this season.

Arkansas, owner of the best record (23-1) in the nation, managed to receive sev-

en first place votes, but the Razorbacks were a distant third in the voting with 316 points.

UCLA, 18-2, held onto the No. 4 spot with 258 points and two first place votes and Kansas remained in the No. 6 position, but there were several changes in the rest of the top 10 as a result of upsets suffered Sunday by Notre Dame and North Carolina.

New Mexico replaced Notre Dame as the No. 5 team with the Irish dropping four places to No. 9 following a loss to DePaul. Michigan State took over the No. 7 spot as North Carolina, seventh a week ago, fell one notch to No. 8 after losing to Providence.

DePaul, meanwhile, used its victory over Notre Dame to secure the No. 10 position.

Heading the second 10 was Louisville, which fell two places from last week despite scoring victories in its only two outings.

Florida State continued its climb by advancing two places to No. 12 and Providence, which had dropped out of the top 20 last week, returned in the No. 13 slot following its impressive victory over North Carolina.

Texas slipped two places to No. 14 despite a victory in its only contest of the week and Georgetown remained in the No. 15 position after boosting its record to 17-4 with a pair of victories.

A pair of Atlantic Coast Conference teams, Virginia and Duke, were deadlocked for the No. 16 spot and St. John's (NY) returned to the top 20 in the No. 18 position after a lengthy absence.



MIGHTY HAPPY WINNER — Bill Rogers is a mighty happy man after posting a 21 under par 339 to win the Bob Hope Desert Classic at Bermuda Dunes Country Club near Palm Springs Monday. Rogers won by two strokes over second place Jerry McGee. For complete standings, see page 2, section D. (AP Laserphoto)

Dunbar, Snyder Vie For Title

By JIM FERGUSON

Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
Things were set along time ago in District 3-AAA. Or so everyone thought.

First, the Estacado Matadors were supposed to win the loop's first half, which they did. Then, Dunbar was supposed to turn around and nab the second-half laurels.

And that, my fellow high school cage fans, would set up a battle that would make Armageddon look like a Sunday stroll through Maxie Park.

With a lineup like that penciled on a dancecard, local fans were already licking their chops.

But a strange thing happened on the way to the much-awaited playoff. Namely, the Snyder Tigers.

The Tigers, unbeaten in second-half play after reeling off five straight wins, entertain the Panthers, also unbeaten this half, tonight at 8 p.m. in the Scurry County Coliseum.

The Panthers, owns a 23-4 season mark (one of those wins includes an 80-62 victory over the Tigers back January 24), while Snyder sports a 20-15 won-loss mark. The Tigers lead the league in games played.

In other city action tonight, Coronado (10-17, 4-3) travels to District 4-AAAA winner, Monterey, (18-11, 7-0); Hereford (17-13, 4-3) visits Lubbock High (5-21, 2-5); and Estacado (24-4, 8-2) winds up its loop wars by journeying to San Angelo for a clash with Lake View (1-20, 0-11). The two city games start at 7:30 p.m., while Lake View-Estacado tip off at 8 p.m.

Dunbar coach Joe McWilliams pointed out the defending district champion Panthers will have their work cut out for them, especially since the Lubbock team is playing in unfriendly confines.

"We know they are going to tough to handle down there," McWilliams said. "And that place (the coliseum) is unfamiliar to us. It has a suspension floor with a lot of dead spots on it that we don't know about. They do."

Unlike most gyms, the Scurry Coliseum is a "barn like" enclosure and teams not used to it often times find a familiar shot or two sailing wide.

McWilliams said the Panthers will try to move inside against the Tigers to but he was certain they could do that because "you never know what kind of defense they will play."

There is also another thing that bothers the DHS mentor. Namely, Snyder's momentum.

Last Friday, the Tigers handed Estacado its second defeat (Dunbar beat the Matadors earlier, 81-79) of the second half, 63-61.

"They definitely have things going their way right now," McWilliams pointed out. "They didn't play that well at the start of

See DUNBAR Page 2

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Horns Trounce Aggies 90-66

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Jim Krivacs popped in 24 first-half points as 12th-ranked Texas overwhelmed Texas A&M 90-66 Monday night to keep pace with top-ranked Arkansas in the Southwest Conference basketball race.

Krivacs finished with 34 points — many of them set up on sizzling passes from John Moore — as Texas raised its SWC record to 12-1, same as Arkansas.

In other SWC action, TCU downed Rice 57-54, Arkansas ripped Baylor 82-56 and Houston canned SMU 95-55.

The loss dropped Texas A&M's season record to 10-14 and its SWC mark to 3-11.

Houston sharpshooter Cecilie Rose scored 23 points to lead four Cougar scorers in double figures and hand Southern Methodist its worst defeat in history.

The Cougars opened with a red-hot full court press and zipped to a 16-0 lead over the confused and icy-fingered Mustangs, who dropped to a 2-9 record in SWC games and 8-15 overall.

Guard Sidney Moncrief exploded for 15 first-half points as No. 1-ranked Arkansas built a 17 1/2-point halftime lead and coasted to a victory over Baylor.

Moncrief finished with 20 points as the Razorbacks remained tied with Texas atop the SWC standing with a record of 12-1.

Arkansas ran its season record to 24-1 and extended its home court victory streak to 27 games.

Vinnie Johnson led the Bears, 5-8 and 11-12, with 16 points. Russell Oliver had 12 points and Wendell Mays scored 10 points.

Jim Hund and Steve Scates combined for 23 second-half points Monday night to rally Texas Christian to a tense victory over Rice.

The loss dropped Rice into the SWC cellar, one half game behind TCU.

Hund, scoring mostly from the outside, hit 13 of game-high 15 points in the second half when the Frogs wiped out a 12-point deficit. Hund hit seven of 10 field goals.

HOUSTON 95, SMU 55
SMU — Swindlow 20 & Franklin 9 0-10, Swanson 3 4-9, Hale 3 0-6, Davis 1 4-6, Somerville 1 0-2, Robinson 5 0-10, Harris 1 0-0, Welch 4 2-10, Scheibel 3 0-4, Totals 52-9-17.

HOUSTON — Rose 11 1-4, 22, Thompson 5 2-5, 12, Schultz 5 3-7, Williams 7 0-0, 14, Clotis 0 2-2, A. Hood 4 0-8, Fears 3 0-6, Walker 2 2-4, Roper 0 0-0, Mitchell 1 2-2, Trammell 2 0-4, Gibson 1 0-0, 2, Totals 41 12-24.

Halftime: Houston 45, SMU 27. Fouled out: None. Total fouls: SMU 24, Houston 22. Technicals: Houston Coach, A — 5, 81.

ARKANSAS 82, BAYLOR 54
BAYLOR — Oliver 5 2-12, Edwards 2 2-4, Mays 4 2-10, Johnson 6 4-16, Stanley 2 0-4, Vaszkas 1 0-2, Gonsler 1 0-2, Callis 1 0-1, 2, Totals 23 10-17.

ARKANSAS — Delph 3 5-11, Counce 2 4-6, Schall 3 0-1, Brewer 8 0-3, 16, Moncrief 7 0-2, Reed 3 7-13, Watley 1 0-1, 2, Crockett 2 0-1, Zahn 1 0-2, Totals 20 22-36.

Halftime: Arkansas 45, Baylor 32. Fouled out: Johnson, Schall. Total fouls: Baylor 30, Arkansas 23. A — 3, 94.

TCU 57, RICE 54
TCU — Dardar 3 2-8, Reynolds 6 2-14, Jackson 3 4-10, Decello 1 8-10, Simmons 2 5-9, Hubble 1 0-2, And. Miller 0 1-3, A. Miller 0 0-1, Totals 14 22-34.

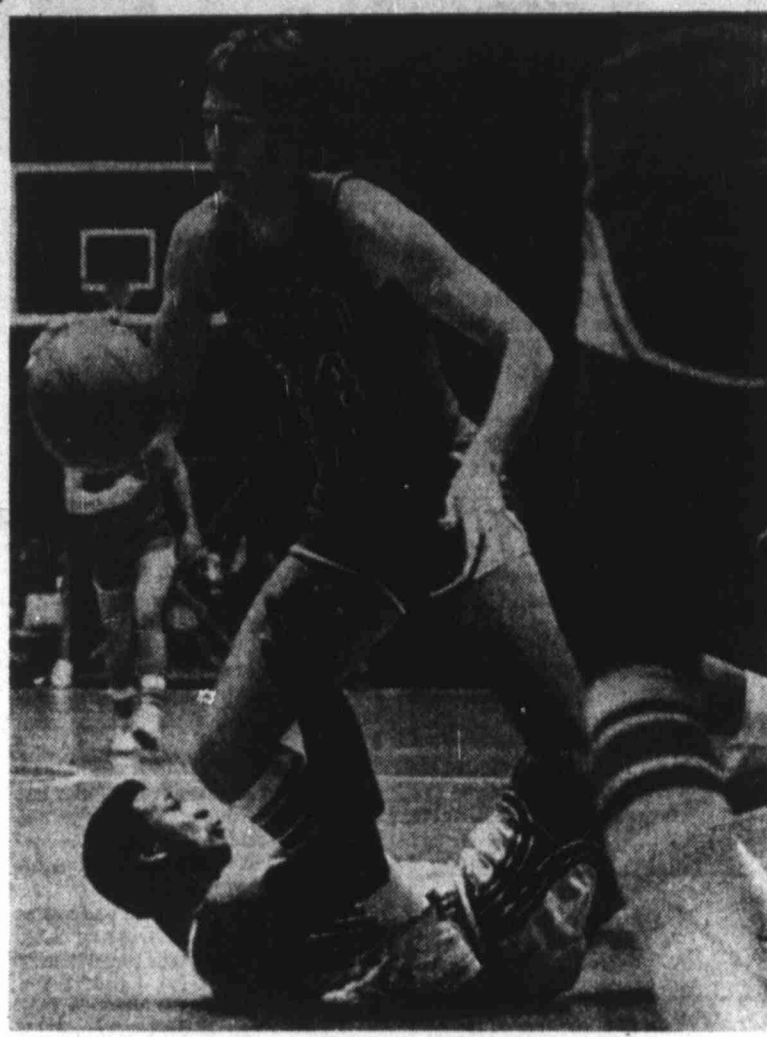
TCU — Scates 4 5-13, Frewert 2 1-5, Evans 2 0-2, 4, Hund 7 1-15, Bates 1 0-1, 2, Hoyt 1 0-2, Totals 21 15-37.

Halftime: Rice 26, TCU 21. Fouled out: Luke, Taylor. Total fouls: Rice 23, TCU 22. Technical: D. Taylor, A — 1, 80.

TEXAS A&M, TEXAS A&M 44
TEXAS A&M — Wright 6 0-12, Forman 8 3-19, Smith 1 0-2, Robinson 4 2-10, Goff 4 0-8, Schlicher 1 0-2, Cutton 3 0-6, Williams 1 0-2, Sylvester 1 3-5, Totals 29 9-27.

TEXAS A&M — Baxter 2 2-10, Brannan 2 4-10, Goodner 1 0-2, K. Krivacs 1 4-4, 34, Moore 2 2-4, Stephens 1 2-4, Shepard 3 8-14, Totals 23 24-29.

Halftime: Texas 45, Texas A&M 34. Total fouls: Texas A&M 23, Texas 15, 15, 20.



STEPPING THROUGH — Southern Methodist University's Tracy Scheibel (34) steps through the arms of Cougar Cedric Fears (40) after taking a loose ball off the floor in the first period of the SWC game at Houston Monday night. (AP Laserphoto)

WTC Wins Big

Western Texas followed the scoring of Joe Moorehead and Adam Beadle to a 110-94 Western JC Conference win over host Midland College Monday night.

The win brought WTC's conference record to 11-4 and its season mark to 22-6. Midland fell to 5-10, 14-14.

Clarendon College knocked host Odessa College out of share of the conference lead—leaving WTC on top by itself—by defeating the Wranglers 72-71. OC fell to 10-5 in conference, and the visitors brought their record to 7-7 with the win.

Odessa is 21-7 for the year. Rooney Hinkle and Tom Rogers hit 23 and 22 points, respectively, to lead Clarendon. Ed Williams and Billy Ray Ennis had 14 each for OC.

Frank Phillips College men ripped South Plains 71-50. Tyrone Dixon paced the SPC scoring with 15 points.

South Plains women evened the score, however, with a 73-33 triumph. The win was SPC's eighth against three losses in conference, and SPC is 18-10 for the year.

Brenda Ward and Louise Davis scored 13 and 12 points, respectively, for the winners. Three FPC women scored 6 points each.

Howard won a pair of games, the women outscoring West Texas State 89-69, and the men posting a conference win over New Mexico JC 99-91. The women improved their record to 22-4. HC hit its boys' record to 6-8, and NMJC fell to 4-11.

Joe Cooper and Russell Sublet scored 35 and 32 points, respectively, for the winners.

Moorehead scored 24 points, Beadle 22 for WTC. Midland trailed most of the way but pulled within 4 points with two minutes to play but could not get any closer.

Rickey Hudgins hit 22 points for Midland, and Mike Denny contributed 17 more.

HOWARD 89, WTSU 89
WTSU — Davis 1-2, Webb 1-2, Cathey 4-1-8, Vincent 4-0-8, Osborn 2-0-4, Tatum 6-2-14, Sherrod 3-2-12, Brock 4-2-14, Totals 29-11-49.

HC — Barta 1-3, B. Strickland 4-2-10, L. Strickland 4-3-11, Jameson 0-3-3, Jones 1-0-2, Phillips 9-8-26, St. Julian 6-15, Edwards 7-3-17, Totals 32-25-89.

Halftime: HC 46, WTC 38. Total fouls: HC 22, WTC 23. Fouled out: Phillips, St. Julian, Davis.

HOWARD 99, NMJC 91
NMJC — Black 4-13, Nelson 7-3-16, Massenburg 7-0-14, Eubanks 5-2-12, Camp 3-0-4, Evans 1-0-2, Bridgford 1-2-4, Williams 2-2-4, Saxton 4-1-7, George 1-4-6, Totals 38-19-91.

HC — Sublet 14-32, Williams 2-2-4, Cooper 14-7-35, Randolph 5-5-15, Bonds 3-0-4, James 1-1-3, Taylor 1-0-2, Totals 40-19-99.

Halftime: HC 58, NMJC 38. Total fouls: HC 22, NMJC 24. Fouled out: Camp.

CLARENDON MEN 72, ODESSA 71
CC — Rodney Hinkle 10-23, Tom Rogers 9-22, Anderson 3-11, Stevenson 4-2-10, Nord 1-2-4, Martin 1-0-2, Totals 28-16-72.

OC — Ed Williams 7-14, Billy Ray Ennis 4-4-14, Edwards 4-1-10, Johnson 4-2-10, Herring 4-1-9, Hunter 4-0-8, Jackson 2-0-4, McDowell 1-0-2, Totals 30-1-71.

Halftime: CC 37, OC 32. Total fouls: OC 25, CC 14. Fouled out: Ennis.

WTC 110, MIDLAND 94
WTC — Gallardo 3-12, Moorehead 10-4-24, Williams 6-0-12, Jamison 1-0-2, Beadle 10-2-22, Worthington 1-2-4, Brown 1-2-4, Reid 3-0-4, Mendoza 4-3-11, Frattiger 1-0-2, Nichols 1-0-2, Totals 42-11-110.

MC — M. Beadle 6-15, White 4-5-13, Hayes 4-5-13, Jones 3-1-7, Denny 8-1-17, Holland 1-0-2, Hudgins 9-2-22, Alvarado 2-1-5, Totals 37-20-74.

Halftime: WTC 57, MC 42. Total fouls: WTC 26, MC 28. Fouled out: Hayes, Jones, Alvarado.

SPC WOMEN 71, FRANK PHILLIPS 50
SOUTH PLAINS — Hise 1-2-4, Elfray 2-5-8, Barkley 2-1-2, Vichar 1-0-2, Southern 3-0-4, Ward 3-7-13, Davis 4-0-12, Williams 4-0-8, Totals 26-21-73.

FRANK PHILLIPS — Doughton 1-1-3, Moreland 2-0-4, Cahline 1-0-2, Morgan 3-0-4, Pappay 1-0-2, Thrackerton 2-0-4, Stout 1-1-3, Morris 0-1-1, Morris 0-1-1, Wesley 2-2-4, Totals 13-3-33.

Halftime: SPC 38, Frank Phillips 18. Total Fouls: SPC 15, Frank Phillips 22. Fouled out: None.

FRANK PHILLIPS MEN 71, SPC 50
FRANK PHILLIPS — Guiddens 1-0-2, Edwards 7-2-16, Smith 8-1-17, Warren 8-1-17, Darby 1-0-2, Jones 2-2-4, Brantley 4-0-11, Totals 31-8-71.

SOUTH PLAINS — Hutchinson 1-0-2, Dixon 4-3-15, Ray 1-0-2, Phillips 6-2-14, Carson 3-0-8, Fronts 1-1-3, Phinny 2-1-5, Totals 20-10-50.

Halftime: Frank Phillips 33, SPC 18. Total Fouls: Frank Phillips 17, SPC 16. Fouled out: None.

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Rogers Garners First Pro Win

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — It happened on No. 11 for Bill Rogers in the final round Monday of the Bob Hope Desert Classic.

Rogers, a non-winner on the tour, led Jerry McGee by three strokes going into 371-yard par-4 11th, a dog-leg to the right. He hit his drive into the left rough and then chipped short to give him what McGee and he agreed was an almost impossible shot over a sand trap to the elevated green.

The 26-year-old Rogers then shanked his wedge shot to the right, almost laterally, and was saved from even more trouble when the ball rolled up against a spectator's shoe. He then holed a 65-foot wedge for a par-4.

"It was a crazy-type thing," said Rogers, who went on to shoot a 69 for a five-round total 21-under-par 339, just 2 strokes ahead of McGee. "It was a tournament-winning shot."

"It looked like Jerry had a 20-to-25-foot putt for a birdie and after seeing the

shank I just performed, he's looking at the 3-stroke swing. And he could possibly pull even with me on that hole," Rogers continued. "I really believe that shot won the tournament."

McGee, who picked up 5 strokes on the day and ended the \$225,000 tournament with a 19 under 341, said, "The turning point was without a doubt the 11th hole."

Dunbar

(Continued From Page One) the year but they've come on strong here at the last. And beating Estacado helped."

McWilliams also pointed out that the crowd would probably favor the Tigers, too. "It will probably be jam packed. They have a good following at home."

The Panthers, hit hard with the injury and flu bug since their win over Estacado, will start 6-6 postman Billy Don Hardaway, 6-4 forward Greg Whitfield, 6-3 guard Dwight Brown, 6-3 forward Michael Baldwin, and 5-10 guard Wayne Williams.

Hardaway, the city's top scorer, averaging 21 points per outing, and Whitfield, the team's top rebounder, are expected to carry much of the load against the Tigers.

Snyder, coached by second-year man Jack Stephenson, is lead by 6-2 Tony Cobb, an all-district performer last year, and 6-5 Randy Courtney, also an all-loop product in '76.

Should Dunbar win the clash with Snyder, it will meet Estacado for the title Friday night in the Coronado gym. However, if Snyder should whip the Panthers the playoff will be in Lamesa.

Final scores Monday of the \$250,000 Bob Hope Desert Classic. Bill Rogers 69-67-67-67-319. Jerry McGee 71-68-67-67-341. Peter Zosterhus 71-68-67-67-342. Rex Caldwell 71-69-66-345. Tom Watson 69-66-72-71-346. J. C. Smea 70-70-67-64-347. Keith Fergus 67-72-69-68-347. David Graham 67-72-71-68-347. Lon Trevino 67-72-69-68-348. Tim Simpson 67-72-69-68-348. Gene Litter 72-69-68-71-350. Forrest Feizer 71-69-67-71-350. Don Bies 73-71-68-66-351. Mike Morley 73-74-69-66-351. Steve Variglo 73-74-69-66-351. W. K. Mussenale 68-72-71-68-351. David Edwards 68-72-71-68-351. Lee Eder 70-77-67-67-352. Garry Thompson 70-77-67-67-352. Fuzzy Zoeller 70-77-67-67-352. Jimmy Larley 69-72-70-71-353. Grier Jones 69-72-70-71-353. Mike McCullough 69-72-70-71-353. Woody Bickburn 74-69-67-71-353. Howard Willy 74-69-67-71-353. Rod Curf 74-69-67-71-353. Miller Barber 61-69-67-67-319. Bob Murphy 61-69-67-67-319. Larry Nelson 61-69-67-67-319. Mike Hill 61-69-67-67-319. Red Funsett 61-69-67-67-319. John Mahaffey 61-69-67-67-319. Bobby Walzel 61-69-67-67-319. Dave Stockton 61-69-67-67-319. Jim White 61-69-67-67-319. D. Eicheberger 61-69-67-67-319. Gary Groh 61-69-67-67-319. Tommy Aaron 61-69-67-67-319. Kiko Arii 61-69-67-67-319. Joe Inman 61-69-67-67-319. Gil Morgan 61-69-67-67-319. Tom Kite 61-69-67-67-319. Tom Nienpore 61-69-67-67-319. Bill Calfee 61-69-67-67-319. Peter Jacobson 61-69-67-67-319. Jay Haas 61-69-67-67-319. Hubert Green 61-69-67-67-319. Victor Regalado 61-69-67-67-319. Tom Shaw 61-69-67-67-319. Dennis Meyer 61-69-67-67-319. Bob Gilder 61-69-67-67-319. Stan Lee 61-69-67-67-319. Alan Tapp 61-69-67-67-319. Tom Purzser 61-69-67-67-319. Steve Melnyk 61-69-67-67-319. Allen Miller 61-69-67-67-319. Mark Hayes 61-69-67-67-319. Paul Moran 61-69-67-67-319. Lyn Lott 61-69-67-67-319. Don Iverson 61-69-67-67-319. Barry Jackett 61-69-67-67-319. Bill Galloway 61-69-67-67-319. Bruce Lietzke 61-69-67-67-319. Bob Zender 61-69-67-67-319. Jim Chaney 61-69-67-67-319. Arnold Palmer 61-69-67-67-319. Terry Mauey 61-69-67-67-319. Perry Leslie 61-69-67-67-319.

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Scorecard/Monday

Monday's Sports Transactions
NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION
GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS—Waived Derrek Dickey, forward; Returned Wesley Cox, forward, to roster.

FOOTBALL
NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
CLEVELAND BROWNS—Named Jim Shelton, quarterback coach.

DETROIT LIONS—Signed Gerd Gehart administrative assistant.

WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Named Richie Peterson defensive secondary coach.

SOCCER
North American Soccer League
COSMOS—Signed Dennis Teare, forward, to a three-year contract.

SEATTLE SOUNDERS—Signed Bruce Rudolph, defender, to a three-year contract.

EASTERN MICHIGAN—Named Dennis Murphy offensive coordinator and line coach.

TENNESSEE—Vince Panzano, diving coach, resigned.

THE AP Top Twenty
By The Associated Press
The Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 20-18-14-12-10-9-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

Table with 3 columns: Rank, Team, Record, Points. Includes teams like Arkansas (27), Kentucky (22), UCLA (17), New Mexico (13), Kansas (9), Notre Dame (8), Louisville (7), Michigan State (6), North Carolina (5), Texas (4), Providence (3), Florida State (2), Illinois (1), Syracuse (1), Virginia (1), Georgetown, D.C. (1), Duke (1).

Plainsmen Destroy CHS

Margaret Grennell scored 35 points and Monterey hit 53 percent of its shots in pasting Coronado girls 70-27 to clinch the undisputed District 4-AAAA championship.

Actually, the win is worth a bidistrict championship, since 3-AAAA teams do not field a champion. Monterey, which has one game remaining with Lubbock High, will advance directly to the regional tournament at Abilene March 3.

MHS hit 53 percent and 18 of 23 free shots, and Coronado could connect on

by 25 percent of its shots. Behind Miss Grennell, Marilyn Becker tossed in 20 for MHS. Kathy Wyatt scored 19 for Coronado.

Monterey is now 20-7 for the season.

MHS GIRLS 70, CHS 27
MHS — Becker 7-4-20, Grennell 12-11-35, Davis 2-4, James 1-1-3, Crow 4-0-4, Totals 34-18-70.

CHS — Tevis 1-3-4, Wyatt 8-7-15, Boyd 3-0-4, Totals 9-9-27.

Monterey 20 16 19 15 — 70
Coronado 9 5 10 9 — 27
Total fouls—MHS 19, CHS 19. Fouled out—Mears, MHS.

CHS Netters Defeat MHS

Coronado girls won a battle of undefeated tennis teams Monday, tripping Monterey 8-1.

The match, a makeup after the earlier schedule was shattered by bad weather, saw CHS run its District 4-AAAA record to 10-4. Monterey fell to 3-1.

Only MHS win came in girls singles, where Cheryl Rosen defeated Coronado's Beth Nichols 6-2, 6-2. Only two oth-

er matches went more than two sets as the Coronado girls dominated.

CORONADO GIRLS 8, MONTEREY 1
Singles—Cheryl Rosen, MHS, def. Beth Nichols, 6-2, 6-2; Lynda Lee Weaver, CHS, def. Lori Humphries, 6-2, 6-4; Dana Craig, CHS, def. Kelly Martin, 6-4, 6-4; Susan Mangum, CHS, def. Pauline Musil, 6-4, 6-1; Melba Mickamara, CHS, def. Suzanne Roberts, 6-3, 6-1; Maggie Mickamara, CHS, def. Lori McClure, 6-7, 6-2, 6-6; Doubles—Craig-Weaver, CHS, def. Rosen-Humphries, 6-2, 6-2; Mangum-Nichols, CHS, def. McClure-Rosen, 6-3, 6-2; Maggie Mickamara-Eva Thompson, CHS, def. Robert-Martin, 2-6, 7-6, 7-5.

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Ali, 'Little Red' Set To Defend Crowns

Champ Ready For 'Duck'

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — "Don't need no luck with the duck," Muhammad Ali said Monday when wished good fortune against Leon Spinks in their world heavyweight championship fight Wednesday night.

The champion added "the duck" to a long list of nicknames he has given opponents while talking to a knot of fans, then looked at a few reporters, smiled and said:

"Oh, I ain't supposed to be talking to you guys."

But while Ali was straining to maintain his self-imposed sanction against talking to publication, his trainer, Angelo Dundee, was more than happy to discuss the scheduled 15-round fight he thinks Ali will win in 11.

"I see him fighting like Joe Frazier (bob, weave and apply pressure)," said Dundee. "You got to remember he's got Philadelphia connection."

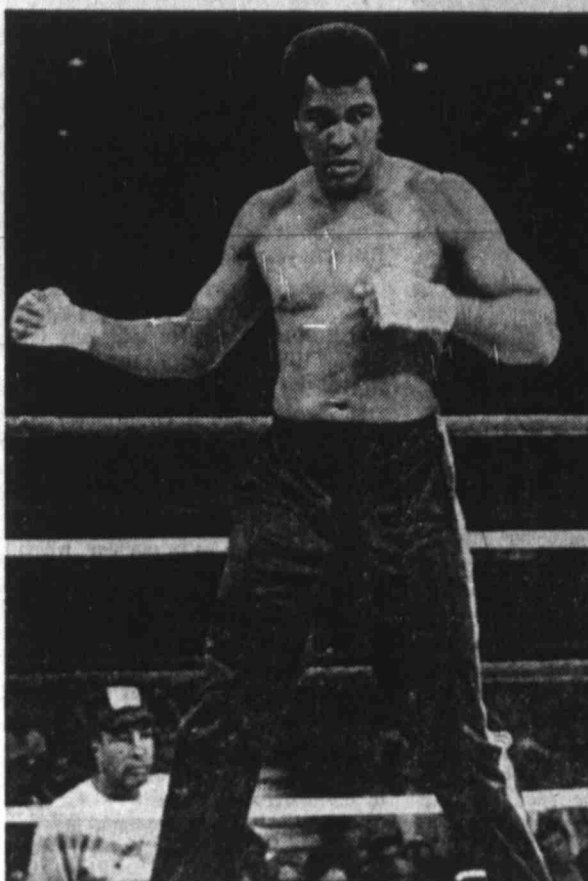
Spinks has sparred with Frazier, trained in his gym and is trained by Sam Solomon of Philadelphia and George Benton, a top Philadelphia fighter of the late 1950s and the 1960s who helped train Frazier.

"I see him trying to bend and slip punches," said Dundee. "I know he's going to gamble early. He's going to try to pressure Ali. He's got a good left hook to the body."

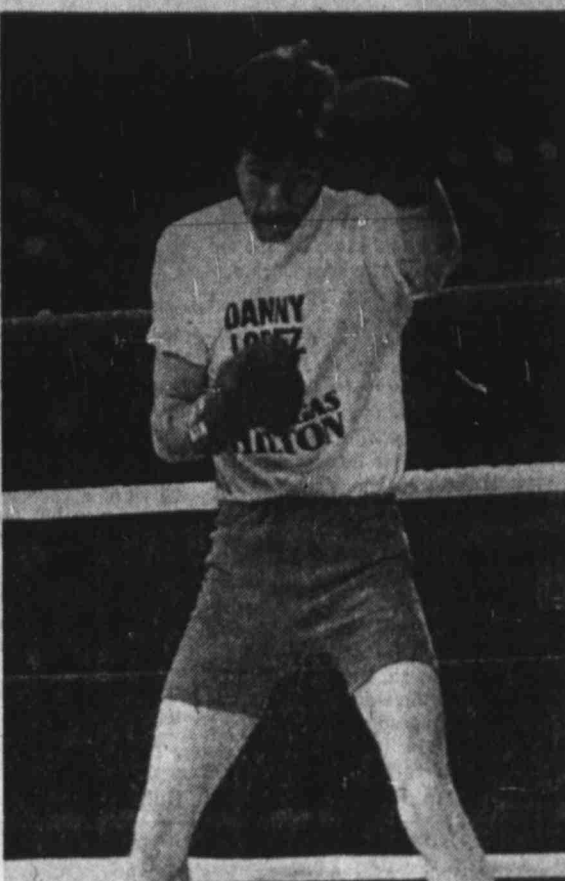
However, Dundee figures that Spinks can't overcome Ali's size, experience and that unseen weapon Ali has — the added pressure put on an opponent by the realization he is fighting a living legend.

"Fighting against Muhammad Ali and the realization will take its toll around the 11th round," said Dundee. "I think he's a well-conditioned kid, but I think he's going to run out of gas."

Spinks, who is 24, will be giving away about 25 pounds, four inches in reach and tons of experience to the 36-year-old Ali.



BOXING CHAMPIONS — World heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali, left, goes through a shadow boxing routine during his final training session for Wednesday night's title fight against Leon Spinks, while 'the other champ' Danny 'Little



Red' Lopez is shown as he works out for his upcoming title bout with David Ghana of Ghana, also Wednesday night in Las Vegas. (AP Laserphoto)

Lopez 'Other Champ' When Ali's Around

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — He's one of the most exciting fighters in the world, a 5-foot-8, 126-pound brawler named Danny "Little Red" Lopez. He's a champion, but with Muhammad Ali in town he's the other champion.

Lopez, whose bloodlines read like a menu at smorgasbord — Indian, Mexican, English, etc. — stands out in this town like a slot machine. Which he is not at all.

But Danny Lopez, who looks more like Danny Murphy with his red hair and fair skin, is just happy to be able to defend the World Boxing Council featherweight championship against David Kotey of Ghana on national television Wednesday night on the same card in which Ali will defend the heavyweight title against Leon Spinks.

"I think it's pretty good for me because everybody will be watching," said Lopez. "Everybody watches when Ali fights. It will be good exposure."

And while he won't be fighting for heavyweight wages, his manager, Bennie Georgino, wrangled a purse of \$155,000. And that ain't hay, or pizza which Lopez used to make for a living.

Lopez was born on the Ute Indian reservation at Fort Duchesne, Utah, and he was born to fight. Two older brothers

were fighters — Leonard and Ernie "Indian Red," who twice fought for the world welterweight title.

"Ernie was my idol and my brother Leonard fought," said the 26-year-old Lopez, who now lives in Alhambra, Calif., with his wife, Bonnie, and his sons Bronson, 5, and Jeremy, 3. "There were always gloves around the house. I just grew up in it."

Danny started fighting as a high school sophomore and turned pro in 1971. Since then he has won 35 fights, 33 by knockout, and lost only three.

After beating such top featherweights as former champion Ruben Olivares, Octavio Gomez, Sean O'Grady and Art Hafee, Lopez finally earned a title shot against Kotey in Kotey's homeland of Ghana.

"I made him mad," Lopez said of a pre-fight run-in with Kotey. "I made a statement that I would knock him out in seven. At the opening bell he came out trying to kill me."

But at the end of 15 rounds witnessed by more than 100,000 people Nov. 5, 1976, Lopez was the chief of world's featherweights in the eyes of the WBC.

Wednesday night's rematch against Kotey will be Lopez's second defense of the title.

Countdown To Playoff Rounds Begins For Schoolboy Cagers

By WALT McALEXANDER
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

The list is growing . . . and after tonight's round of battle—some of which will be likened unto the infamous St. Valentine's Day Massacre of decades past—it could include as many as 16 area champions.

Boys champions must be crowned by Saturday night, but the girls races can last a week longer. Bidsistrict ation for boys—in all classes, which is a radical departure from previous years—will be Feb. 21 and girls bidsistrict will be Feb. 28.

The boys regional tournaments will be Feb. 24-25 for all but AAA, which has a bidsistrict and regional game—and the girls regional tournaments will be March 3-4.

The boys state tournament will start March 2 and run until March 4. The girls state meet will be a week later.

District champions already determined are: Monterey (4-AAAA), Perryton (1-AAA), Abernathy (4-AA), Seagraves (5-A), Silverton (5-B), Whitarral (7-B) and Sands (9-b) in boys play and Nazareth (5-B), Sudan (6-B), Anton (7-B), Whiteface (8-B) and Jayton (12-B) in girls play.

Districts 3-A and 4-A will have district tournaments Thursday-Saturday at Friona and Roosevelt, respectively.

Amarillo High can avoid a 3-AAAA playoff by whipping crosstown rival Palo Duro at home tonight and Abilene can do the same in 5-AAAA by beating crosstown foe Cooper in Taylor County Coliseum. Abilene won the first-half outright and Cooper is currently 6-0 this round, with Abilene 5-1.

Both 2-AAA and 3-AAA are headed for playoffs, with Odessa Ector and Monahans clashing in 2 and Estacado facing the winner of tonight's Dunbar-Snyder game in 3.

In AA, Dimmitt can wrap up the 3

crowns by besting Friona at home, but Friona can win the second-half outright and thus force a third game between the two schools with a win. District 5 is headed for a playoff between first-half champ and winner of tonight's Roosevelt-Tahoka game.

Seagraves has won the 5-A crown, but the 3-A boys title will be between Vega and Farwell, who are meeting in Hereford tonight at 7 p.m. to decide the round robin crown.

The 4-A favorite appears to be Lorenzo. Sudan must beat Cotton Center to win 6-B's second round and force a playoff with Spade.

And in 8-B, New Home must win against Meadow to capture the second-half and set up a rematch with Ropesville.

Playoff Set

TURKEY (Special) — The District 12-B boys championship game will be played at Valley High School at 7:30 p.m. Friday night.

Jayton (17-6) won the second half title with a 4-0 mark after finishing 3-1 the first round. First-half champ Motley County (20-6) got to play only two games the second round due to weather conditions, but lost to Jayton in the first game.

Jayton's girls, No. 1 ranked in the area with a 30-2 ledger and unbeaten in eight loop outings, is also trying to line up a practice game for Friday in Valley.

Tech Inks Gridder

Vic White, a 6-3, 212-pound tight end-defensive end, has signed a Southwest Conference letter-of-intent with Texas Tech.

White, an all-city and all-district performer at Albuquerque's Del Norte High School, is the 24th player to ink an SWC letter-of-intent with the Red Raiders.

Wednesday is the national signing date, the day teams can sign players to letters-of-intent that are binding throughout the country.

OSU Cager Quits

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Junior forward Fred Poole said Monday he has quit the Ohio State basketball team to drop out of school and get a job.

"I'm going to try and get my family back on its feet," said the 6-foot-4 Poole, who missed Saturday night's game against visiting Purdue in the Big Ten. "My mother hasn't been feeling too well and she's been layed off from her job."

Poole has not played in the last four games.

Area Slate

- City Schools
- Coronado at Monterey (4-AAAA)
 - Hereford at Lubbock High (4-AAAA)
 - Estacado at San Angelo Lake View (3-AAA)
 - Dunbar at Snyder (3-AAA)
 - DISTRICT 3-AAAA
 - Amarillo Palo Duro at Amarillo
 - Amarillo Tascosa at Amarillo Caprock
 - DISTRICT 3-AAAA
 - San Angelo at Big Spring
 - Midland Lee at Midland
 - Odessa at Odessa Permian
 - Abilene vs. Cooper, Taylor County Coliseum
 - DISTRICT 3-AAA
 - Dumas at Borger
 - Perryton at Canyon
 - DISTRICT 3-AAA
 - Fort Stockton at Pecos
 - Seminole at Ector
 - Monahans at Seminole
 - DISTRICT 3-AAA
 - Lamesa at Sweetwater
 - DISTRICT 3-AAA
 - Morjan at Otton
 - Friona at Dimmitt
 - Littletield at Muleshoe
 - DISTRICT 5-AA
 - Frenship at Cooper
 - Roosevelt at Tahoka
 - Stanton at Post
 - DISTRICT 4-AA
 - Lockney at Idalou
 - Tulia at Abernathy
 - DISTRICT 3-A
 - Vega vs. Farwell in Hereford for round robin title
 - DISTRICT 5-A
 - Seagraves at Plains
 - O'Donnell at Stanton
 - DISTRICT 4-B
 - Spade at Lasbuddie
 - Sudan at Cotton Center
 - DISTRICT 7-B
 - Anton at Three Way (girls only)
 - Bledsoe at PEP (girls only)
 - DISTRICT 8-B
 - Snyder at Sundown
 - Wilson at Whiteface
 - Meadow at New Home
 - Southland at Ropesville
 - DISTRICT 7-B
 - Wellman at Klondike
 - Dawson at Loop
 - Union at Sands
 - CLASS A
 - Bovina at Adrian
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In girls action, first-half 5-AA champ Slaton and Frenship hope to continue toward a second-round showdown. Both are 3-0 this round.

Abernathy must whip Tulia to win the second-half and set up a playoff with 4-AA first-half champ Lockney.

In 3-AA, Dimmitt and Olton, both 2-0 this round, will likely continue toward Friday's showdown in Dimmitt. Dimmitt won the first-half title.

Stanton must topple O'Donnell in 5-A tonight to set up a showdown with first-half champ Shallowater. Vega appears the 3-A stalwart and winner of 4-A's first-

round battle between Rails and New Deal could give round robin champ Hale Center a real battle.

Klondike must win tonight against Wellman and Friday against Dawson to set up a showdown with first-half champ Sands in 9-B.

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78 Plymouth Volare 4-Door Sedan

These special Volares, 2-door, 4-door, and America's No. 1 selling wagon over the past two years, come with up to \$663 worth of popular options at a \$250 savings off the sticker price! Features like AM radio, digital clock, many others. What a Volare value!

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EPA mileage estimates, based on Horizon's manual transmission. Your actual mileage may differ depending on your driving habits, your car's condition, and its optional equipment.

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Thompson KOs NBA Giants

By The Associated Press
David Thompson is 6 feet 3 3/4, slight of build, baby-faced and soft-spoken, truly a David among the Goliaths of pro basketball.

"He has a chance to become one of the best, no, make that the best player of his size in the history of basketball," says Thompson's coach on the Denver Nuggets and his biggest booster, Larry Brown.

That's a tall order, but Thompson has the tools to develop into one of the all-time greats. What's equally important, he appears to have the proper attitude.

"The thing that excites me the most about David's play this season is that he has done the things necessary to make better players out of those around him," says Brown. "He was always able to score, but now he's finding the open man and getting points for other players."

Thompson puts it this way: "Before I was initiating things that resulted in me scoring baskets; now I'm also getting baskets for my teammates."

Bobby Jones, the Denver forward who is regarded as one of the game's best all-around players, says he is more impressed by the way Thompson has worked at erasing his weaknesses.

"He's improved the rest of his game to the point where he is now a complete player," says Jones. "He's learned to pass off when he's double-teamed, he's improved his defense and he's even helping out on the boards."

But above all else, Thompson is an offensive wonder. After averaging 26.0 and 25.9 points per game in his first two pro seasons, he currently ranks third in the National Basketball Association at 26.7.

He jumps as well as any player in the game, so well that Franklin Jacobs, the world record holder in the high jump, used words like "amazing" and "fantastic" after watching Thompson dazzle the New York Knicks with a recent 41-point effort.

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Thompson presents a baffling problem for opponents. He jumps too well and has too strong an inside game to be stopped by a guard, but he's too quick and too slippery for a bigger forward to stay with him.

"There's no one in the league who can stop him," says Nuggets player-maker Mack Calvin. "He can score on anyone."

Thompson shies away from blowing his own horn, but when pressed he will pretty much agree with Calvin.

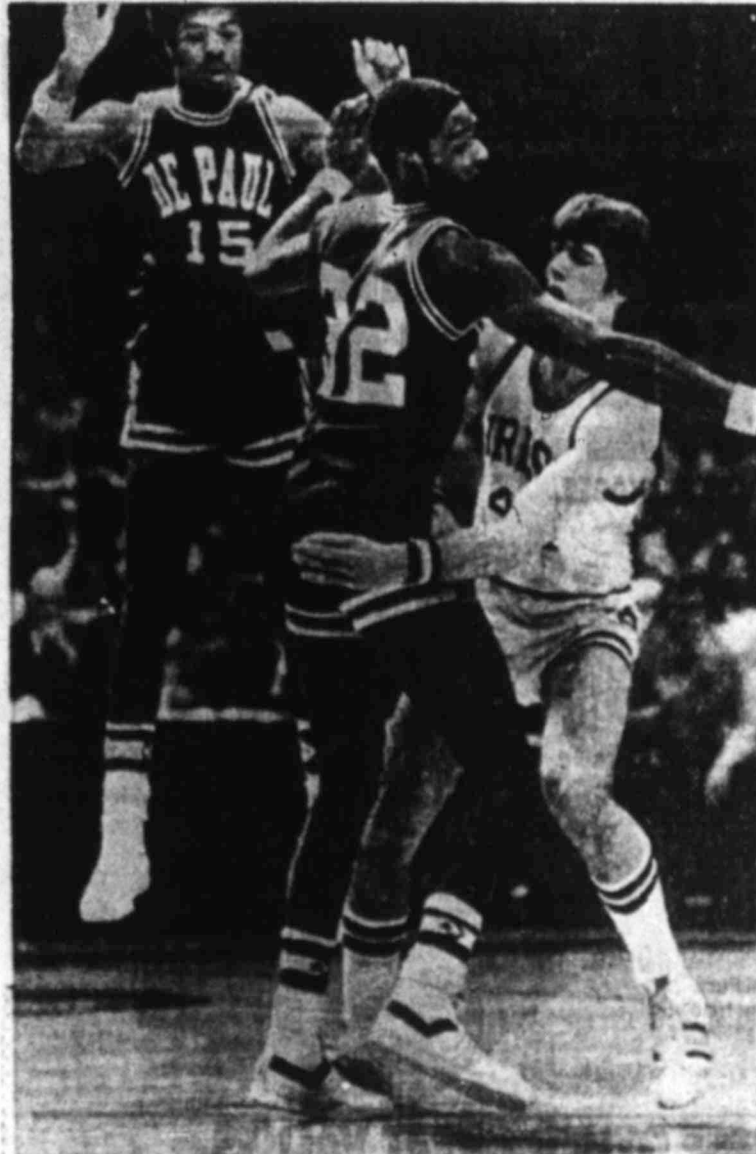
"If my jump shot is on, the way it's been the past month or so, it's hard for anybody to stop me," says the 23-year-old Thompson. "It makes people play me honest and opens up a lot of things for me. I usually have an advantage in quickness on the guys who are playing me, so I try to go to the hole and pick up fouls."

Thompson is a pleasure to watch, a silky smooth player who combines speed, quickness, agility, jumping ability and surprising strength to form the prototype of the all-around NBA player.

He received more votes than any other player in the Western Conference in the fan balloting for the recent All-Star Game, and came up with one of the highlights of that contest when he drove past three East stars and slammed home a swooping, one-handed dunk.

He is, in short, something special.

"To really appreciate David you have to watch him night after night," says Brown. "Then you realize how much he can do on physical ability alone. And once he learns how the channel that ability, he will really be something."



LET'S DANCE — Notre Dame's Kelly Tripuka (42) may appear to be trying to lead DePaul's William Dize (32) in the last dance craze, but actually the Irish forward has just passed the ball to a teammate during DePaul's stunning 69-69 overtime upset of fifth-ranked Notre Dame. (AP Laserphoto)

Suit Transferred To Federal Court

HOUSTON (AP) — State District Judge William Blanton transferred Rudy Tomjanovich's suit against the Los Angeles Lakers to federal court Monday and ordered Tomjanovich's attorneys to submit a damage figure within 90 days.

Tomjanovich, lost for the season last December when he was punched in the face by former Laker Kermit Washington, sued the Lakers Dec. 29 for an unspecified amount.

James Kromer, an attorney for Tomjanovich, said he could not place a specific amount on the suit because Tomjanovich still must undergo additional surgery for injuries suffered in the one-punch fight with Washington.

Kromer did admit Tomjanovich is suing for more than \$10,000.

Lakers attorney Robert Dunn requested that since the amount was in excess of \$10,000 and since the two parties in the suit are from different states, that the case be transferred to federal court.

With the case in federal court, Lakers' attorneys could attempt at a future date to have the case transferred to California where the incident occurred.

Nick Nichols, another attorney for Tomjanovich, said the plaintiff didn't care where the case is tried. "We just want a jury, whether it's in federal or state court doesn't make any difference," he said.

Asked if he could say how much over \$10,000 Tomjanovich might ask, Kromer said "No, but plenty."

The attorneys for both sides conferred following the court appearance and agreed to an exchange of information concerning the incident, including video tape of the fight and other media and eyewitness accounts.

Tomjanovich's suit accused the Lakers of being negligent in not controlling the actions of Washington, who was suspended 60 days and fined \$10,000 by NBA Commissioner Lawrence O'Brien.

The suit said Tomjanovich suffered fractures of the nose, jaw and skull, facial lacerations, a concussion and faces permanent impairment of the sense of smell, permanent difficulty in breathing and intermittent but painful headaches.

Chaps Ready For Action

By WALT McALEXANDER
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
Two months ago, Larry Hays was concerned about overconfidence. But that was before his Lubbock Christian College baseballers had been outside. Or, rather, hadn't been outside.

With the season opener only three days away, the Chaparrals, who in some circles have been picked as one of the top five teams in the NAIA, have been outside only three times since "spring" practice began.

And Hays, who returns seven starters from a 44-21 squad, would just as soon forget the last day on real grass.

"We had been taking grounders in the fieldhouse and when we got outside, nothing went right. Our fielders came up too fast and, when the did manage to stop something, they were wild on their throws."

The Chaps' "Kiddie Korps" hit .304 as a team last year and nine of the top 10 swingers return, including All-America centerfielder Darius Copley, who hit .355 with 7 homers and 44 RBIs.

Right now, though, Hays is extremely concerned about his team's physical condition. And with good reason.

Just consider:
• Outfielders Tommy Inman (.358 with 10 homers, 47 RBIs) and Richard

Bowles (.311 with 4 homers, 34 RBIs) are nursing sore shoulders and may not get to play, as neither can throw.

• Catcher Mark (.259 with 5 homers, 26 RBIs) underwent shoulder surgery for an old football injury during the Christmas Holidays and is "nowhere near being able to catch" and it's "undecided when he'll be able to swing the bat."

• Designated hitter Mark Lisle (.338 with 5 homers, 28 RBIs) hurt ankle during the fall and just got permission to play from the doctor three weeks back. However, he's swinging the bat good now although he can't run.

• Third baseman Kenny Toney (.301 with 2 homers, 32 RBIs) had been counted on as a relief pitcher as well as hot corner man but the LHS ex has been hampered by an old schoolboy shoulder misery.

"The way we're going right now," Hays said, "I just home we can win some games somewhere and this first road trip is really important. If we don't concentrate starting off, this could be a disaster."

The Chaps should be set at the corners, with Tim Leslie (.297 with 13 homers, 66 RBIs) at first and Toney and Clark Lang-

don alternating at third. Langdon was a power hitter while in junior college, but was redshirted last year after undergoing knee surgery.

Glenn Wilken, a starter in 1976 but who sat out last year, return to short and, with Steve Brigante, gives the Chaps perhaps their best keystone combination ever. Brigante hit .325 with five homers and 41 RBIs last year.

Catching appears the main question mark, with freshmen Charles Casiano and Bobby Doe due to split duty this week. MHS-grad Archie Crim will miss the trip due to disciplinary reasons.

Junior letterman Brady Brashear and freshmen Steve Cargil and Karl Mahan, who will serve as designated runner and hot backup second base, could play the outfield if necessary.

And that brings us to pitching, which again, on paper, appears to be bright.

Hays plans to use juniors John Ross and Gary Swann the first day, with sophomore Mickey Crump and Dick Battle the second and freshmen Richard Nixon and Kim Smith the third day on the upcoming trip.

Plus, the bullpen is almost set with southpaw Bob McNicol and righty Randy Vinson returning there.

Ross was redshirted last year after tearing up an elbow on his fourth pitch of the season in what turned out to be a non-opener against Tech (the game was dusted out after 3 1/2 innings). Swann posted an 8-6 mark with Battle finishing 1-0 in spot duty and Crump was 4-2.

McNicol was 7-5 and Vinson 4-1, but that duo combined for six saves.

Hays started off the fall with 82 prospects and narrowed that down to 36, which he still has. However, he will carry only 25 players on road trips.

"We expected our running game to be a strong point but because of our limited space in here (the LCC Fieldhouse), we haven't been able to work on leads, jumps and things you normally have to do to get ready to play."

"Also, our pitchers should be working on pickoff plays...rundown plays...and our outfielders should have been well along toward hitting cutoff people and the like."

"But we've only been able to talk about it and it doesn't really do much good if you can't put that talk into practice."

LCC will have played 24 games by the time the Chaps return to Lubbock for the Texoma Conference opener March 10 against Midwestern.

PITCHERS — Randy Vinson (R, 5-10, 175, Jr.-2L, Clovis), Bill Hart (R, 5-10, 170, Fresh, Littleton, Colo.), Bob McNicol (L-L, 6-00, 180, Jr.-1L, El Paso Eastwood), John Ross (R, 6-00, 185, Jr.-2L, Lubbock Coronado), Jimmy Foster (L-L, 5-10, 175, So.-RS, Lubbock Coronado), Gary Swann (R, 6-02, 185, Jr.-1L, Lubbock, Coronado), Richard Nixon (R, 6-01, 185, Fresh, Houston Northbrook), Dick Battle (R, 6-02, 215, Soph.-IL, Big Spring), Dan Sanders (R, 6-03, 175, Fresh, Houston Westbury), Lou Swain (R, 6-00, 170, Fresh, Odessa Permian), Ron Warye (L-L, 5-11, 150, Fresh, Villa Park, Colo.), Freddie Longoria (R, 5-07, 150, Jr.-1L, Plainview).

CATCHERS — Mark Morgan (R, 6-03, 205, Soph.-IL, Lubbock Monterey), Archie Crim (R, 6-02, 200, Fresh, Lubbock Monterey), Charles Casiano (R, 6-00, 175, Fresh, Paso Eastwood), Bobby Doe (R, 5-09, 155, Fresh, Snyder).

FIRST BASEMEN — Tim Leslie (L-L, 6-00, 180, Soph.-IL, Lubbock Monterey), Mark Lisle (L-L, 6-00, 175, So.-3L, Graham).

SECOND BASEMEN — Steve Brigante (R, 6-01, 175, Soph.-IL, Albuquerque Manzano), Karl Mahan (R, 6-00, 155, Fresh, Artesia), Charles King (R, 6-00, 160, So.-3L, Dallas Kimball).

THIRD BASEMEN — Kenny Toney (R, 5-11, 190, Soph.-IL, Lubbock High), Clark Langdon (R, 5-11, 175, Jr.-RS, Albuquerque Highland).

SHORTSTOPS — Glenn Wilken (R, 6-00, 180, Soph.-IL, Albuquerque Manzano).

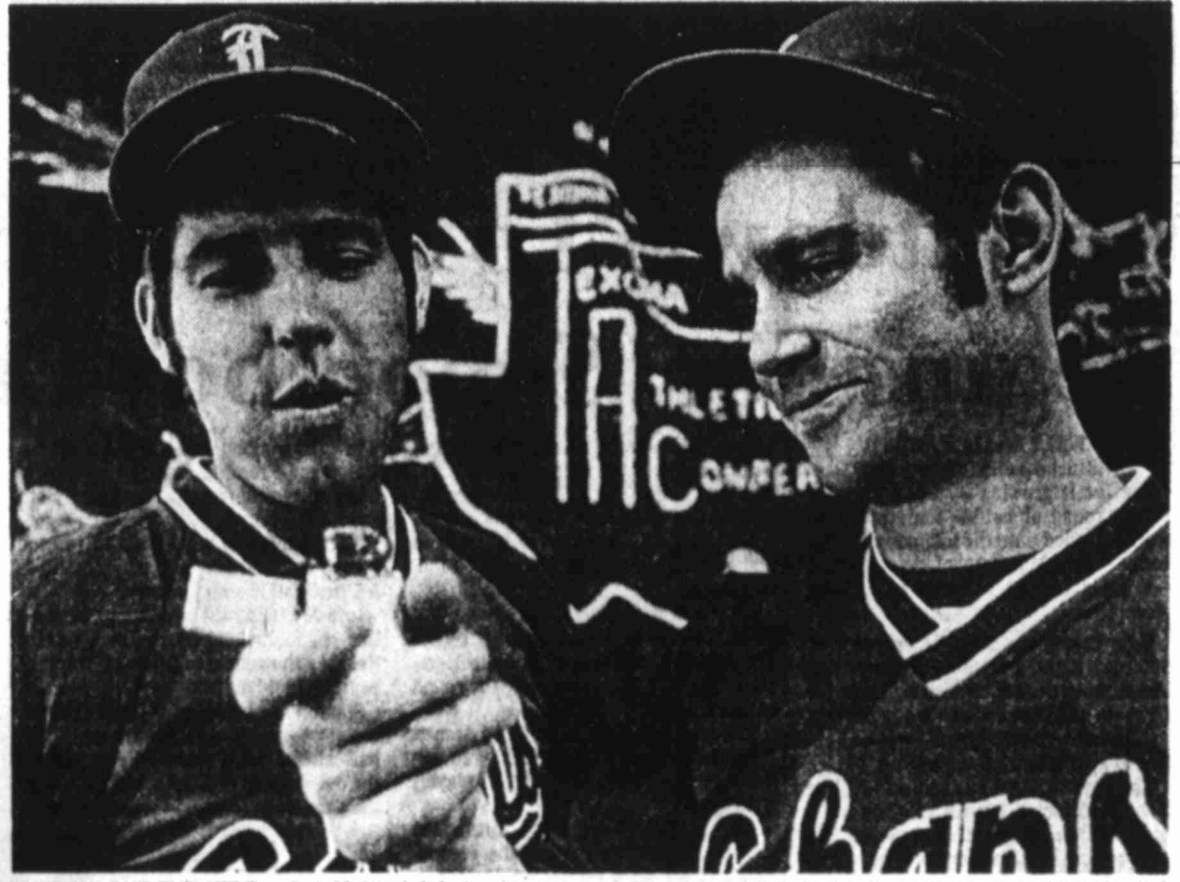
OUTFIELDERS — Brady Brashear (R, 5-10, 160, Jr.-1L, Levelland), Tommy Inman (R, L, 6-00, 175, Soph.-IL, Uvalde), Richard Bowles (R, 6-02, 172, Soph.-IL, Lubbock Monterey), Steve Cargil (R, 5-11, 175, Fresh, Uvalde), Don Reynolds (R, 5-10, 160, Jr.-Tr, Forsyth, Mo.), John Hanna (L-L, 5-09, 155, So.-Tr, Prescott, Ariz.).

THE SCHEDULE — FEBRUARY — 17 — At University of Dallas (2); 18 — At North Texas State (2); 19 — At University of Dallas (2); 23 — At Paul Quinn, Waco (2); 24 — At University of Texas (2); 25 — At University of Texas (2).

MARCH — 2 — At Grand Canyon (2); 3 — At Grand Canyon (2); 4 — At Grand Canyon (2); 6 — At UT El Paso (2); 10 — Midwestern State (2); 11 — Midwestern State (2); 12 — State (2); 13 — Jarvis Christian (2); 14 — Jarvis Christian (2); 16 — At Abilene Christian (2); 17 — Panhandle State (2); 18 — North Texas (2); 23-25 — Abilene Interscholastic — UT El Paso, Col College, Kearney State, Abilene Christian, Hardin-Simmons, 27 — Kearney State (2); 28 — Kearney State (2); 31 — At Dallas Baptist (2).

APRIL — 1 — At Dallas Baptist (2); 4 — Abilene Christian (2); 7 — At Texas Wesleyan (2); 8 — At Texas Wesleyan (2); 11 — At Hardin-Simmons (2); 14 — At Midwestern State (2); 13 — At Midwestern State (2); 18 — At Panhandle State (2); 21 — Dallas Baptist (2); 22 — Dallas Baptist (2); 23 — Hardin-Simmons (2); 28 — Texas Wesleyan (2); 29 — Texas Wesleyan (2).

MAY — 7-8 — District VIII Tournament, Arlington; 17-19 — Area II Tournament (Site undecided, probably either Lubbock or Phoenix); May 26-31 — National Tournament, St. Joseph, Mo.



PUTTING OUT THE FIRE — Bob McNicol, left, has just put out the fire that Randy Vinson started. That's not generally the way it works, however, as McNicol, a southpaw from El Paso, and Vinson, a righty from Clovis, formed Lubbock Christian College's first full-fledged bullpen last year, making 39 relief appearances between them and recording 11 victories and six saves. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

Richards 'Upsets' Netter

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Beth Norton is protesting what could be a \$5,000 fine for walking off against Dr. Renee Richards in a professional tennis match in Columbus last month.

The 20-year-old Fairfield, Conn., player, wrote The Associated Press "about what she terms 'the unfairness of forcing younger girls to compete with a middle-aged transsexual who previously had been a nationally ranked men's player.'"

Norton sent copies of a telegram from the Women's Tennis Association about the possible fine she faces and her response in the case.

The WTA informed Norton her case will be decided by the group's disciplinary committee.

Norton and Helle Viragh of Denmark, now living in San Francisco, both walked off against Richards in Columbus. Richards, 43, was leading Viragh 6-1, 2-6, 5-2 and was at match point 40-15. Norton trailed 6-1, 5-1 when she quit.

"It seems unfair that a father, who has had about 20 years experience in playing men's and boys' tournaments should be able to play girls who never had such experience," Norton wrote the WTA disciplinary committee.

"Certainly, no middle-aged woman could possibly play competitively in the Avon or Virginia Slims circuit," she wrote. "Renee has a strong and muscular build which is a distinct advantage over the rest of us."

"Renee's left fore-arm approaches the size of Rod Laver's. And, whether Renee realizes it or not, at crucial points in a match she plays with the force of a man. She has a powerful serve."

Norton informed the WTA she has had previous experience of playing against her 23-year-old brother, Tim Norton.

"He was ranked 61 in the U.S. Men's Division when he was 19 years old," she wrote. "I'm lucky to get a game against him in a match."

HOLE-IN-ONE
Harry Eastus recorded the fifth hole-in-one of his golfing career recently at Reese AFB course, using the 106-yard No. 3 hole. Eastus used a 3 iron for his feat, which was witnessed by Orville Way, Walt Jones and Richard Adams.

PGA Officials Scribe Feels Forgetting Past

By DAVE BEGEL
The Milwaukee Journal
MILWAUKEE — This one doesn't come under the heading of burning issues. But it is one of those offensive little shenanigans that deserves to be exposed for what it is.

Deane Beman, commissioner of the Professional Golfers Association, wants to strip former PGA and U.S. Open tournament champions of their lifetime exemptions on the pro tour.

Beman admits that the move is part of his grand plan to make the PGA tour bigger than the Masters, the U.S. Open and the British Open, events that he does not control.

Beman also wants to end the pro year with the World Series of Golf during the first week of October, making it the big event of the season. He then would apply events in the final three months of the calendar year to the next golfing year.

Golfers who won the U.S. Open or the PGA before 1970 received lifetime exemptions from qualifying to play in any PGA tournament. All that is required is a signed entry blank.

And it's not as if they always take up spots in the traditional 144-man field that would normally go to young golfers. The usual practice has been simply to add the exempt golfers to the field.

It was never a big deal. These guys play in two or three tournaments a year and golf fans get a kick out of seeing Gene Sarazen in his knickers, or Sam Snead, or Ben Hogan or Julius Boros. Put Snead on a golf course playing ahead of a group of three young turks in pastels and doubleknits, and there's not much doubt who's going to get the gallery.

It's a shame, though, that he's flying in the face of the very things that have made the golf tour.

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SCRIBE FEELS FORGETTING PAST

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THE AMAZING SPIDER-MAN



By STAN LEE & JOHN ROMITA



RICK O'SHAY



By STAN LYNDE



By STAN LYNDE



CATHY



by Cathy Guisewite



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by Cathy Guisewite



DICK TRACY



By CHESTER GOULD



By CHESTER GOULD



STEVE ROPER



By SAUNDERS AND OVERGARD



By SAUNDERS AND OVERGARD



BUZ SAWYER



By ROY CRANE



By ROY CRANE



WINTHROP



By DICK CAVALLI



By DICK CAVALLI



DOOLEY'S WORLD



By BRADFIELD



By BRADFIELD



ARCHIE



By BOB MONTANA



By BOB MONTANA



Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

THE BETTER HALF



By BOB BARNES

"I'd better transplant that heart somewhere out of your reach."

HEATHCLIFF



By GEORGE GATELY

"AN EEL FOR VALENTINE'S DAY?!"

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG



SHOE



BARNEY GOOGLE & SNUFFY SMITH



MARY WORTH



STEVE CANYON



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SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLIAN

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

P E T D U E

1	2	3	4	5	6
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W Y L O L

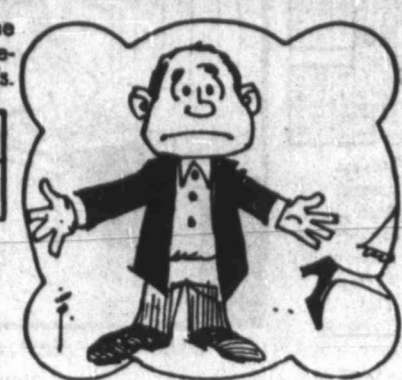
3	4	5	6	7	8
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V A N H E

5	6	7	8	9	10
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R A P T E C

1	2	3	4	5	6
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My wife is very cooperative. I told her there was a button missing on my coat, so she sewed -- the ---.

4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below.

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

1	2	3	4	5	6
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3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS FOR ANSWER

THE					
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SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

2-4

Depute -- Lowly -- Haven -- Carpet -- Up the HOLE
 My wife is very cooperative. I told her there was a button missing on my coat, so she sewed UP the HOLE.

Auto Mileage Under Review By Agency

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency wants to revise mileage estimates for new autos to give consumers a more accurate idea of a car's fuel economy under actual driving conditions, EPA administrator Douglas Costle said Monday.

"The EPA ratings should reflect what drivers can reasonably expect to achieve on the road," Costle said.

One recent EPA study showed fuel economy experienced by consumers ranges from 7 percent to 14 percent less than the EPA estimates posted on dealer showroom models.

Costle said the agency is considering three proposals:

— Publishing one figure instead of the current three listings for city driving, highway driving and combined city and highway driving. Under this proposal, the EPA is considering using only the current city-miles-per gallon since it most closely corresponds to the average mileage that most drivers are experiencing, an EPA statement said.

— Reducing the current city, highway and combined figures from perhaps 10 percent to 25 percent to account for such factors as cold weather, poor roads and higher than legal speeds that are not included in the current tests.

— Publishing a relative index in which a car's fuel economy would be estimated on a scale from, say, one to 10. Miles-per-gallon figures would not be given under this proposal.

"We will do everything we can to adjust the testing procedures and the way we develop the miles-per-gallon ratings to make them as close as possible to real world conditions," Costle said.

Principals Called Key In Education

WASHINGTON (AP) — The principal is the key educator to bringing about change in the schools, new studies show.

A million-dollar study on school violence concluded last month that the principal's role is critical to solving problems involving student disorders. Other studies found a principal's leadership crucial in adjusting to desegregation and in achieving high academic standards.



SUCCESSOR DUE—A successor to Carolyn Pasewark, above, current queen of the Lubbock Lions Club, will be chosen during a banquet and dance beginning at 7:30 p.m. today in the Lubbock Country Club. A dozen contestants are competing for the crown. Charles Lane, president, said the club would not hold its regular noon luncheon today due to the night program.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

By SAM SHULSKY

Q. We are in our low 50s and plan to retire in September. Should we sell out about a dozen different stock issues and put the money into a mutual fund? We have owned these a long time and will show on all of them. We'll have a generous pension.

A. Why take those capital gains during a working year when your tax bracket is most likely higher than it will be next year when you retire?

Secondly, why sell out solid stocks, some of which are paying you up to 7 percent when early retirement indicates retention of equity investments? Your pension may be generous, but it is most likely fixed. It would be wise to keep some leaving agent in the picture so as to give you some hedge against inflation via increased dividend payout.

If your question was meant to ask: "Will stock prices be lower next year?" I can answer only that I don't know. And, anyway, the mutual you buy will most likely be substantially invested in common shares, too.

Q. I am a recently-divorced man of 32. Should I cash in an endowment policy to help me clear up some debts? After that I plan to invest for early retirement. There

will be no need to leave an estate. I have NO plans to marry again.

A. Sure, sure. But is there a certain young lady out there with plans to marry you?

However, romance aside, I can't see an endowment plan for a man of 32. What's the point of setting today's dollar figures on buying power you'll need in 25 or 30 years?

No estate needed, you say. That fact will have an important bearing on your investment course in the year 2005 and thereafter. It means nothing now and will mean very little for many years to come, during which time you should be busily accumulating capital as though you had to provide for ten heirs.

Your first course is to get out of debt, maintain some straight life insurance base (just in case) and then go all-out on the accumulation of capital via whatever investments you feel you can handle best.

Q. We are elderly, retired, and wondering whether some discount convertible debentures yielding up to 12 percent would suit our portfolio.

A. Nothin' doin'.

Q. What are the procedures for sub-

scribing to new shares of a corporation in which you already hold stock? Don't present shareholders get first crack at the new stock?

A. Yes and no. Yes, if the present shareholders have preemptive rights to new issues. No, otherwise.

If your company granted shareholders preemptive rights to a new issue you will receive "rights" to subscribe to the new issue. Along with the rights will come instructions as to how you are to proceed. You may either subscribe to the new shares or — if you feel you have enough of the stock already — you may sell your rights.

The one thing you don't want to do is to IGNORE the rights. Their lifetime is relatively short — a few weeks. If you do nothing and allow them to expire, you may lose money since they become worthless after a pre-determined cut-off date.

If the company does not offer its shareholders preemptive rights the only way you can buy the new shares is to tell your broker you want to (usually, at no com-

mission cost to you during initial sale) or to go into the open market after the new issue has been distributed.

Shulsky welcomes written questions, but he will be able to provide answers only through the column.

For information on corporate and tax-exempt bonds, please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address your requests to Sam Shulsky, care of King Features Syndicate, 235 East 45th Street, New York, N.Y., 10017.

Navy Finds Bodies In Boat Mishap

ASUNCION, Paraguay (AP) — Navy frogmen recovered 20 bodies from the Paraguay River Sunday and 43 other people were missing in the sinking of a ferry boat Friday night during a storm.

Most of the victims were workers at a cement plant and were returning with their families after summer vacations.

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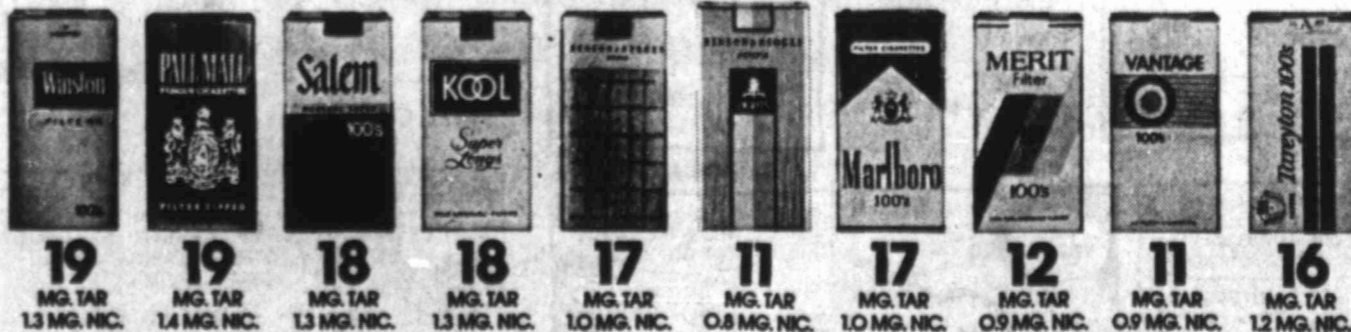
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19 MG. TAR 13 MG. NIC.	19 MG. TAR 14 MG. NIC.	18 MG. TAR 13 MG. NIC.	18 MG. TAR 13 MG. NIC.	17 MG. TAR 10 MG. NIC.	11 MG. TAR 0.8 MG. NIC.	17 MG. TAR 10 MG. NIC.	12 MG. TAR 0.9 MG. NIC.	11 MG. TAR 0.9 MG. NIC.	16 MG. TAR 12 MG. NIC.
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Source of tar and nicotine disclosure above is FTC Report August 1977.
 Of All Brands Sold: Lowest tar: 0.5 mg. "tar," 0.05 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report August 1977.
 Kent Golden Lights 100's Regular and Menthol—10 mg. "tar," 0.9 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.