

Tough Ordinance Worries Parlor Operators

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last in a three-part series in which The Avalanche-Journal examines prostitution in Lubbock.)

By IRA FERRY
Avalanche-Journal Staff
Sammie Gives rub-downs... among other things.

And because of those other things, Sammie and other Lubbock masseuses have become the target of a new crackdown on prostitution in the Hub City unusually different from traditional tactics.

Months after a Lubbock divorcee first complained of having clients of her residential neighborhood's massage parlor banging on her residential door by mistake, Lubbock city leaders last week took heed.

With the first reading approval of a proposed ordinance regulating massage parlors, city leaders Thursday slapped clothing on loosely-attired masseuses, cut down on under-age help, stuck on a no-drinking rule and an exposure clause to find out just who patrons really are and then added provisions to make sure those persons rubbing Lubbockites don't do any rubbing the wrong way.

In fact, some massage parlor operators claim they may have just been regulated out of business, something that may not have been far from the minds of city councilmen who approved the ordinance on first go-around.

The problem, city officials say, is simply out of hand.

In less than two years, the number of massage parlors — many presumed to be houses of prostitution and others proven to be so by city policemen — has grown from a handful to more than 30 by an Avalanche-Journal count that zoning administrator Jerrell Northcutt says is "probably close to right."

Prostitution, though, can wait for now.

The most pressing problem, says Northcutt, is getting at least seven suspected businesses out of residential neighborhoods much like the 29th Street section a woman complained of earlier.

The woman, who shares her block with a massage parlor against her will, earlier in November

told officials if they didn't stop the parlor, neighborhood residents would stop the parlor patrons by taking pictures and writing down license plate numbers, and for a while, they did.

The massage parlor closed, but like most other massage parlors closed by zoning authorities or police, it soon reopened with another name and another telephone number.

"They're all like this," Northcutt said. "Since we started trying to track some of these down (this month), some have already moved on us. It's difficult to keep track of them with them moving around like this."

Parlors hide by publishing only phone numbers, and not giving

addresses out until convinced a patron is after a massage or other service instead of a new bust to add to his undercover police career.

When inspectors announced they would begin the crackdown to close residential parlors and would ask the telephone company for addresses to match those telephone numbers if necessary, six parlors suddenly went out of business. Their phones were disconnected.

But even once parlors are found, inspectors are reluctant, and for a while were instructed, not to enter parlors because it was a police matter, Northcutt said. Police officials say closing massage parlors

is not worth the time spent, because prostitution cases are difficult to make and zoning violations might keep a parlor operator out of business 24 hours at best. Proposals in the new ordinance, however, eliminate that problem.

To begin with, masseuses couldn't advertise — their biggest source of drawing patrons — as a masseuse without first obtaining a permit from the city secretary that would cost \$500 per firm, with an additional \$100 fee per masseuse and by filing a detailed application.

Zoning administrators would then have the location, names of owners and operators and other See TOUGH Page 12

"FIRST In Lubbock—FIRST On The South Plains"

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL



56th Year No. 98

40 Pages

Lubbock, Texas, Tuesday Morning, February 28, 1978

Price 15 Cents

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CONTRABAND CIGARETTES—Pennsylvania State Secretary of Revenue Milt Lopus is shown during a news conference in Harrisburg, Pa., displaying untaxed cigarettes and a portable police monitor confiscated during a raid on a Philadelphia area warehouse. Pennsylvania is losing \$40 million in unpaid cigarette taxes each year because of cigarette smuggling. (AP Laserphoto)

'Killer Amendment' Tabled By Senate's Canal Treaty Vote

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Monday tabled a "killer amendment" to the Panama Canal treaties that would have allowed the United States to send its troops to defend the canal's neutrality until 2020, a generation after Panama would take control of the waterway.

The vote was 55-34, a dozen less than the two-thirds majority treaty backers will need for ratification.

A major opponent of the bill called the 34 votes against it a sign the treaties might be defeated.

Would Require Renegotiation
"The amendment goes to the very heart of the treaties," Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd said before moving to table it. "There is no question it would require renegotiation of the treaties because it extends the date under which U.S. forces would be withdrawn."

Under terms of the treaties as now before the Senate, the United States would turn over control of the canal to Panama in the year 2000.

Byrd told sponsor James Allen, D-Ala., adoption of his amendment "thoroughly, unmistakably, indubitably, unquestionably unravels" the treaties as signed by the United States and Panama last fall.

Allen, of course, had that in mind, and Byrd told reporters before the session he was not sure he had enough votes to beat the amendment on an up-or-down test, instead preferring a move to table it.

Pegged 'Killer Amendment'
"The amendment has a lot of surface appeal but it's a killer amendment," Byrd said.

Allen hailed the vote, even though he lost, because 34 senators out of 89 joined with him — exactly enough to defeat the treaties when they come to a vote.

"This is a very favorable vote from the standpoint of opponents of the treaties," he said. Allen said it "indicates that senators are becoming more independent regarding these treaties. They do want to see us to get the strongest possible treaties."

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., assistant Democratic leader and a treaty advocate, said, "We did better than we expected and our confidence is shown by the fact we proceeded with the vote although several of our votes were absent."

An aide discounted the significance of the one-third vote against tabling, saying "a tabling motion is not a good test of strength."

Moving to table rather than letting the amendment come to a vote gave Byrd the option of trying later if he failed the first time.

Criticized As Cop-Out
Although the oft-used table motion is criticized for being a cop-out, Byrd said: "Motions to table have been used since 1789. Why not now?"

Allen said the option to keep troops in Panama for an additional 20 years was "just an additional safeguard."

Allen, during several hours of low-key debate with only a few senators present, noted that the United States has 300,000 troops "all over the world and they (the host countries) are not kicking."

City Schools Official Sues Over Tax Hike

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff
THREE AUTO dealers aren't the only ones fighting the staggered reappraisal system used by the city-school tax department here.

Among other taxpayers suing the City of Lubbock and Lubbock Independent School District on that matter is furniture retailer and school board vice president Bob McKelvy.

"I thought long and hard before I did it. I knew it would put me in a precarious position," McKelvy said Monday of his lawsuit pending in district court.

"But the way I see it, any time an appraisal changes more than 50 percent in any one year, that's unreasonable."

His suit says the property assessments placed on McKelvy's Furniture Company, 4602 Ave. Q, and a downtown furniture warehouse for the 1977-78 tax year are "discriminatorily excessive" and based on figures "grossly in excess of fair market value."

Restraining Order Granted
Attorneys for the city, school system and city-school tax office and tax equalization board have denied those allegations. A temporary restraining order has been granted McKelvy, stopping the allegedly unfair values from taking effect until the case can be heard.

McKelvy's action is believed to be the first time here a member of either the school board or city council has sued the joint tax department.

In 1976, his furniture store carried a tax value, a figure supposed to be 60 percent of market value, of \$170,870. For 1977, the city-school tax department raised that to \$318,770 — an increase of almost 87 percent.

150 Percent Increase
The tax office staff hiked the assessment on the warehouse from \$36,980 to \$92,830, an increase of more than 150 percent.

McKelvy last year protested to the tax equalization board, which changed the assessment on the store to \$294,870 and on the warehouse to \$57,310, according to court documents. But even with the reductions granted by the board, the tax values are way too high, McKelvy's suit says.

The lawsuit said the assessments on the store and warehouse should have been left at \$170,870 and \$36,980 respectively.

At those assessments, the combined city-school tax bills on the two properties this year would be about \$6,200. Under the values set by the tax equalization board, taxes would total more than \$10,500.

Part of the reason McKelvy's assessments jumped so much all at once is the city-school tax department's cyclical reappraisal system — an issue three local automobile dealers have asked the Texas Supreme Court to deem illegal.

Under the staggered re-evaluation system, property here is reappraised in rotation, with one quadrant of the city revalued each year. Since it takes four years to complete the cycle, inflation and other factors in the interim can produce large increases.

See SCHOOL BOARD Page 12

Pennsylvania Declares War On Smugglers

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — With hearings set to open in Washington Tuesday on the \$40 million-a-year problem of cigarette smuggling, Pennsylvania is taking one solution into its own hands — offering Southerners rewards for tips about the smugglers.

The state has taken out an ad offering 50 cents per carton of confiscated cigarettes in editions of the Raleigh (N.C.) News-Observer. The ad will also appear in other Southern states.

Loses \$400 Million Yearly
The Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations says \$400 million a year is the amount in unpaid state taxes lost to smugglers who buy up cartons of cigarettes in tobacco-growing states, transport them north to states where taxes are high and sell the cigarettes cut-rate.

New York State's losses are estimated at \$72 million, Pennsylvania's at \$40 million, New Jersey's at \$26 million.

On Monday, one day after their ad began running in the Raleigh paper's Sunday's editions, Pennsylvania officials said they had five tips that they were tracking down. The ad will run through Wednesday.

Hearing Scheduled
In Washington, meanwhile, the House Judiciary subcommittee on crime was preparing to open hearings today on two proposals.

One, sponsored by Rep. Edward W. Pattison, D-N.Y., and Rep. Robert F. See PENNSYLVANIA Page 12

GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is...
PARTLY CLOUDY and cooler with slight chance of showers. Details Page 2, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer
Father, we place our dear ones in Your care and keeping, knowing that Your Spirit will be in them and sustain them. Amen—A Reader..

Inside Your A-J

- Agriculture 5 D
- Amusements 4-5 B
- Comics 6 A
- Editorials 4 A
- Family News 2-3 B
- Horoscope 5 B
- Investors Guide 6 B
- Obituaries 13 A
- Sports 1-4 D
- Stock Markets 10-11A
- TV Log 4 B
- Wordy Gurdy 4 B

Highlights

- Subdivision hearing scheduled Page 14 Sec. A.
- Crooks in Lubbock prey on elderly Page 1 Sec. B

Mahon Protests Use Of Photo By Sheats

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff
U.S. REP. George Mahon lambasted Congressional candidate Morris Sheats Monday for using a picture of Sheats and Mahon together in a political advertisement.

"I was shocked to learn that one of the candidates for Congress in our District had, without my knowledge or consent, had a picture of him and me in a political advertisement," Mahon said in a prepared statement.

Disavows Endorsement
"The picture implies my endorsement of his candidacy. I emphatically disavow this implication. I have not endorsed his candidacy."

"I had thought that citizens generally, and candidates in particular, knew of my often repeated statement that I would not seek to influence the people of our District in the selection of my successor," Mahon said.

"I deplore the unauthorized use of my picture and the implication which it suggests."
Sheats' opponent in the Democratic primary, State Sen. Kent Hance, said Monday he had called and asked Mahon if "he had authorized that type of picture in Sheats' advertising." Hance added, however, that he did not ask Mahon to take any action in response to the picture.

Although Mahon never mentioned Sheats by name, the statement apparently is in reference to a supplement Sheats placed in many South Plains newspapers Sunday.

On the next to the last page of the publication, titled "The West Texas News," was a picture of Sheats and Mahon dated Feb. 4, 1977.

Appears With Story
Mahon had inscribed the picture, "To recall the Washington visit and extend best wishes." The photograph appears next to a story with the headline "Mahon...a shining example of leadership."

Sheats responded to Mahon's criticism with an assertion that the story and photograph were "intended only as a tribute to the honorable George Mahon."

"It was not intended to imply an endorsement. He has said repeatedly that he will not endorse any candidate."

"Why would Panama object to an unpaid, free defense of their canal?"

But Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., a supporter of the treaties, said the issue was really "whether we are happy to get out in 22 or 42 years."

He accused Allen of "quibbling."

Allen said he would prefer no treaty but that he was seeking changes because "my feeling is that in the ultimate we will pass the treaties."

Mahon Protests Use Of Photo By Sheats

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House formally announced Monday that Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin will arrive here March 13 for discussions with President Carter about Arab-Israeli negotiations.

Begin will meet with the president March 14 and 15 "to conduct an extensive review of progress made in the Arab-Israeli negotiations and how to proceed to a comprehensive peace," said White House Press Secretary Jody Powell.

Powell declined to comment on a decision Sunday by the Israeli cabinet not to change its policy on settlements in occupied Arab lands. The Carter administration opposes the settlements as an obstacle to peace and on grounds they violate international law.

DOUBLE RESCUE REQUIRED
PORTSMOUTH, Va. (AP) — When a clam boat sank off the Virginia coast Monday, a Coast Guard helicopter picked up the six survivors but had to put down in the sea when its power failed. A fishing boat then rescued the six fishermen a second time — along with their rescuers.

LOAN OF \$75,000 OFFERED

Anonymous Samaritan To Aid Mennonites

By PAT PATRICK
Avalanche-Journal Staff
A "GOOD Samaritan" apparently is willing to come to the financial aid of the Mennonites at Seminole, in danger of losing their land because of debts.

A man who wishes to remain anonymous read in a newspaper article of the \$75,000 the Mennonites need to meet a Wednesday loan date and offered to put up such a loan, Seminole Mayor Bob Clark said.

"You're glad to know that there are people like this in the world," Clark said.

Some 550 Mennonites, members of a 400-year-old German-speaking religious sect, immigrated last year to the Seminole area from Mexico and Canada.

They hoped to set up a church-centered, farm-oriented community there — the Mexicans escaping religious persecution and worried about possible confiscation of their lands in the Southern country, the Canadians attracted by Texas' long growing season.

They bought 6,400 acres of farmland and equipment for \$1.7 million, making about a half-million dollar down payment. The rest was to be paid out over 10 years at 8 1/2 percent interest.

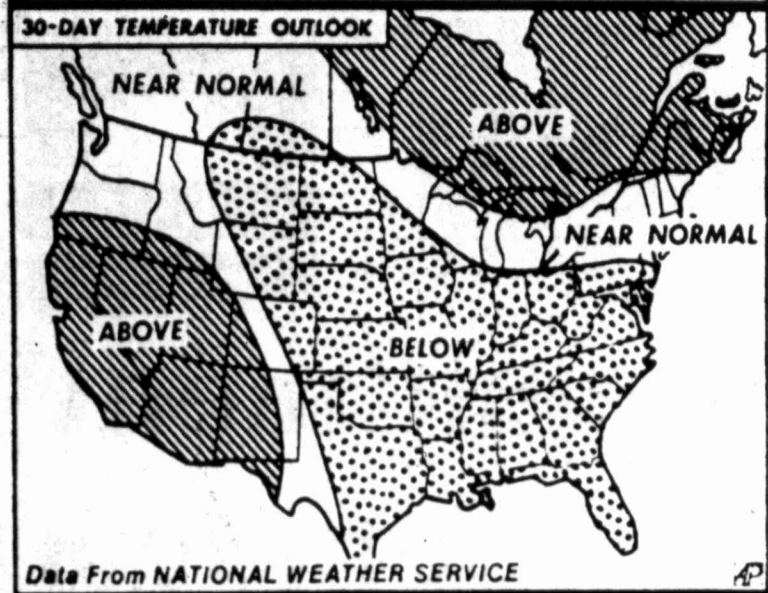
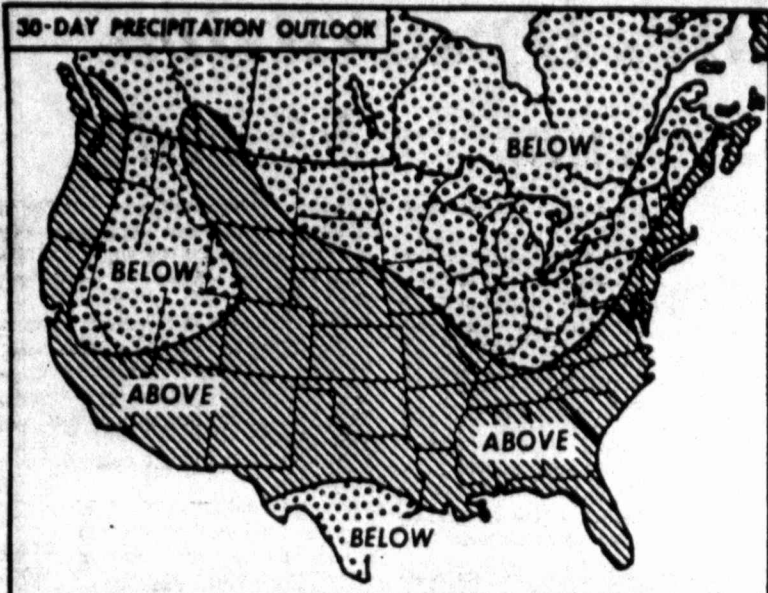
However, problems plagued them.

Legal snags developed over their visa status, and for a long time it looked as if they might be deported. Congressional action finally solved that problem.

But in the meantime, many Mennonites decided not to plant crops because they were afraid they might have to leave the country. Others who did lost money, as did farmers across the country.

Mennonites still in Mexico, who had planned to immigrate — and help pay for the land — stayed away, worried about the legal hassles of their brethren here.

The upshot of it all, sources said, See MENNONITES Page 12



THIRTY DAY WEATHER OUTLOOK — This is the way the nation's weather shaped up for the next 30 days in terms of precipitation and temperatures, according to the National Weather Service. (AP Laserphoto)

Troops Searching For Fallout Bits

FORT RESOLUTION, Northwest Territories (UPI) — Soldiers with buckets and shovels walked through northern towns Monday gathering snow dusted with radioactive particles apparently from the nuclear reactor of a fallen Soviet spy satellite.

Scientists believe the "thousands" of slightly radioactive pieces — none dangerous to humans — were spread over a 4,000-square-mile area when the Cosmos 954 satellite disintegrated as it fell to Earth Jan. 24.

"None are very radioactive," a military officer said. "Someone would have to stand beside one of the particles for a month to pick up the equivalent radiation of a chest X-ray."

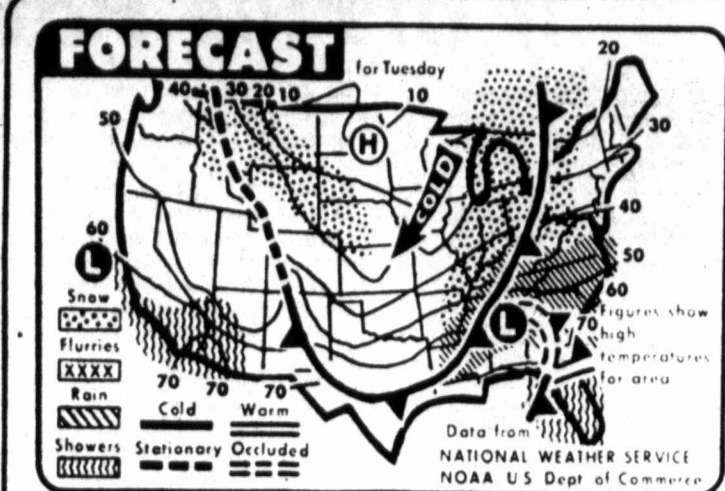
A 10-member squad of the Nuclear Accident Support Team patrolled the streets of Fort Resolution with geiger counters measuring radioactivity. They shoveled snow containing the dust-like particles into buckets and garbage bags for shipment to laboratories for examination.

Lt. Col. Don Davidson said the teams will concentrate their efforts in four towns west of Great Slave Lake — Fort Smith, Fort Resolution, Hay River and Pine Point.

"It is virtually impossible to cover an area that size and gather up every peppercorn size piece in the time that is available," he said.

"The pieces were fissionable and therefore probably part of the reactor core," a Canadian Armed Forces spokesman said. "No large pieces of the reactor core have been found."

Davidson could not say how long clean-up operations will continue. Canada has already spent over \$2 million on the recovery work, code-named "Operation Morninglight."



Lubbock and vicinity: Partly cloudy. Cooler today. Chance of rain 20 percent tonight. High today low 60s. Low tonight low 30s. Winds northwesterly 10 to 15 mph.

1 a.m.	45	1 p.m.	59
2 a.m.	44	2 p.m.	64
3 a.m.	45	3 p.m.	65
4 a.m.	46	4 p.m.	65
5 a.m.	48	5 p.m.	64
6 a.m.	49	6 p.m.	64
7 a.m.	50	7 p.m.	58
8 a.m.	51	8 p.m.	55
9 a.m.	54	9 p.m.	52
10 a.m.	56	10 p.m.	52
11 a.m.	55	11 p.m.	51
Noon	55	Midnight	50
Maximum 64	Minimum 44	Maximum a year ago today 60; Minimum a year ago today 24	
Sun rises today 7:47 a.m. Sun sets today 6:14 p.m.			
Maximum Humidity 77%; Minimum Humidity 44%; Humidity at midnight 51%			

WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecast snow over most of the midwest, from Canada to the Ohio River, and over the Great Plains states from Idaho into Nebraska today. Rain or showers were predicted in most of the South and in southern California and Arizona. (AP Laserphoto)

Front Shuffles Lower Readings Into Lubbock

Cooler temperatures are on tap for the South Plains today after a cold front pushed into the Panhandle this morning. Lubbock recorded a pleasant 66-degree high Monday, but forecasters are predicting the mercury to reach only into the upper 50s or low 60s today.

However, by tonight temperatures should drop to the low 30s.

Light rain covered most of the South Plains and Eastern New Mexico Monday morning, and more of the same is expected tonight with forecasters predicting a 20 percent chance of precipitation.

However, no appreciable rainfall amounts are anticipated as the National Weather Service predicted less than .10 inches of moisture from the widely scattered showers.

Winds today will be northwesterly at 10 to 15 miles per hour becoming southeasterly at 5 to 10 mph by tonight.

Skies will remain partly cloudy through Wednesday.

Police File Charges After Foiled Robbery

Theft charges were filed Monday as the result of an incident in which a quick thinking service station attendant reportedly used a toy cap pistol to foil a crime.

Charged with theft was Raymond Lopez Jr., 22, of 3432 Erskine St.

Lopez was charged in connection with an incident Sunday afternoon at a service station at 3802 50th St.

Station attendant Lance Gilliland, 17, told officers he was sitting in his pickup truck at the side of the station when he saw a man walk over to the cash register and lift it from the desk.

Gilliland said he grabbed a toy cap pistol from the floorboard and forced the man to stop.

Another witness told officers that Gilliland ordered the man into a restroom and then called police. As the attendant was using the telephone, however, the man reportedly slipped out of the bathroom and ran north.

Gilliland reportedly caught up with the man in the 4500-block of Memphis Avenue and held him until police arrived.

In another case, a suspect was charged with burglary as the result of the early Saturday break-in of a pawn shop at 2210 4th St.

Named in the charge was Baldemar B. Quinones, 21, reportedly of 1622 Zenith Ave.

Approximately 12 guns with a reported aggregate value of more than \$2,600 were taken in the burglary. Police reported that all the property was recovered shortly after the break-in.

A suspect was arrested near the backyard at 311 Vernon Ave. after police responded to a silent alarm.

Also Monday, Dennis Jack Munger, 23, of 1001 Ave. T, was charged with burglary as the result of the late Friday break-in of a service station at 4402 Ave. Q. Police reportedly apprehended a suspect inside the garage area of the station.

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WHEN: For information & a FREE Map with schedule times, call 762-0111.

City Firefighters Snuff Small Blaze

Firemen were called to the intersection of 50th Street and Indiana Avenue shortly before noon Monday after receiving a report of a gas line fire. However, the flame was small and quickly snuffed out before any major problems erupted.

The fire apparently began when a Pioneer Natural Gas repairman was welding a gas line which had been damaged by road construction work at the intersection.

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 Monterey Center (50th & Flint) 797-3326

Winter Cold To Continue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cold weather is expected to continue during the spring in some areas that have had a surfeit of it this winter, the National Weather Service reported Monday.

The Great Plains, South, and Southeast face odds of 3 to 2 in favoring lower than normal temperatures, on the average, it reported.

New England and New York, however, should turn warmer than normal and much of the Southwest and California continue warm — also at 3 to 2 odds. The outlook is indeterminate — cold or warm equally likely — for the Northwest, the Rockies, much of the Midwest, and the Mid-Atlantic states. No statement can be made about precipitation, it added.

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Mr. and Mrs. [Name] on the birth of a son [Name] at 12:30 p.m. Friday in [Hospital].

Mr. and Mrs. [Name] on the birth of a son [Name] at 8:22 a.m. Sunday in [Hospital].

Mr. and Mrs. [Name] on the birth of a son [Name] at 6:33 a.m. Friday in [Hospital].

Mr. and Mrs. [Name] on the birth of a son [Name] at 11:54 a.m. Friday in [Hospital].

Mr. and Mrs. [Name] on the birth of a son [Name] at 12:15 p.m. Friday in [Hospital].

Save on [Product] at [Store].

Now's the time to buy [Product] at [Store].

Misses [Product] at [Store].

Save on [Product] at [Store].

White or [Product] at [Store].

Juniors [Product] at [Store].

A real [Product] at [Store].

Shop [Store].

Waverly Buries Blast Victims; Cleanup Continues In Florida

By The Associated Press
While trouble-shooters worked gingerly to ease a ruptured chlorine railroad tanker from a pile of derailed cars in the Florida Panhandle on Monday, the town of Waverly, Tenn., began burying the dozen victims of an explosion at another derailment site.

Cleanup workers hoped to neutralize the chlorine with caustic soda — also known as sodium hydroxide and itself harmful if touched or inhaled — to make it harmless. But there was some fear that when the ruptured tanker was moved, it might again leak lethal chlorine gas over Youngstown, Fla., where eight motorists suffocated Sunday.

Also, propane had leaked from another tanker in the derailed Atlanta and St. Andrews Bay Railroad train, and workers had covered the site with a chemical foam to lessen the chance of the propane igniting.

"The critical part is when we move it (the chlorine tanker)," said Don Tullis, an employee of a company specializing in chemical accidents. "It's a calculated ex-

ercise. We feel there might be some chlorine fumes left."

The National Transportation Safety Board was investigating both accidents.

The board also plans to begin hearings in April on the causes of the derailments on the nation's railroads which officials say are now happening at a rate of more than 6,000 a year.

NTSB board member James King said from his Washington office that investigators in Waverly speculated that when the Louisville & Nashville train derailed there on Wednesday, a broken wheel on the propane tanker scored the tank.

Then, on Friday, the pressurized liquid expanded while lying still in the afternoon sun, pushed through the weak spot in the tanker's hull caused by the derailment, and the "tank let go," King said. Twelve persons were killed.

"The whole town is just sad," dentist office receptionist Margaret Murphee, told a reporter. "There is no one smiling at all."

And in the Northeast, a crew of Conrail employees used cranes and bulldozers on Monday to clear the wreckage of 40 railroad cars that jumped the tracks near Rochester, N.Y.

The derailment Sunday night came in the middle of an 81-car freight train headed from Buffalo to Rochester. The train was carrying a variety cargo, including frozen foods, fertilizer, soybean meal and lumber.

Police said nobody was hurt.

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT
The nation's 10-year stay on capital punishment ended Jan. 17, 1977, when Gary Mark Gilmore was executed by a firing squad, by his own choice, at the Utah State Prison. Gilmore, 35, had been convicted of the July, 1976 slaying of a young hotel manager in Provo, Utah.



NEW QUEEN — Denice Strube, left, Monday presented a bouquet of roses to Jackie Toland, the new queen for the Lip Lipscomb Lions Club. Miss Toland is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Toland of 5524 77th St. Miss Strube is the immediate past queen for the club. (Staff Photo by Norm Tindell)

Congratulations to:

- Mr. and Mrs. Curtis J. Hill of 1924 E. Colgate St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 11 ounces at 1:20 a.m. Monday in West Texas Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Roger Munoz of 3723-B, 35th St., on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 12 ounces at 12:23 p.m. Monday in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. A.W. Fortune of Brownfield on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 5/8 ounces at 6:35 p.m. Thursday in University Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Martin Medelion of 3401 E. Bailey St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces at 7:03 p.m. Saturday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. James Ward of 1913 Baylor St., on the birth of a son weighing 4 pounds 10 ounces at 8:22 a.m. Sunday in University Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Cris Marrell of 408 W. 19th St., Apt. 288 on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 2/3 ounces at 5:05 a.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Victor Pflaiz of Plainview on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 13 ounces at 6:43 a.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Baxter Sr., of Levelland on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 4/8 ounces at 6:33 a.m. Friday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Gregory K. Copeland of 4801 W. 19th St., No. 316 on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 1/4 ounces at 4:12 p.m. Friday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Davenport of 1323 48th St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 9 ounces at 11:56 a.m. Friday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Ramiro Munoz of 3208 Emory St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 3 ounces at 12:58 p.m. Friday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Kim Hunnicutt 3405 Justice on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 1/4 ounces at 5:12 p.m. Friday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Shanklin of 3623 55th St., on the birth of a son weighing 9 pounds 2 1/2 ounces at 7:32 a.m. Friday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hood of 3511-B, 35th St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 10 ounces at 2:52 p.m. Sunday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Steven Lu of 4564 77th St., on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 5/8 ounces at 9:32 a.m. Sunday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cornwell of 7104 Ave. L., on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 5/8 ounces at 9:32 a.m. Sunday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Ricardo Rangel of 2518 Dartmouth Ave., on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 15 ounces at 5:49 a.m. Feb. 20 in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton of Box 5484 on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 4/8 ounces at 11:13 a.m. Feb. 18 in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Gary Arthur of 4016 43rd St., on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 2 1/2 ounces at 1:22 a.m. Monday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Danny Smith of Ralls on the birth of a son weighing 4 pounds 5/8 ounces at 8:15 a.m. Monday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bliss of 4408 80th St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 1 ounce at 2:45 p.m. Friday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Donald Compton of Rt. 7, Box 338, on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces at 4:52 p.m. Saturday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Oliphent of 5708 73rd St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 4 pounds 10 ounces at 4:15 a.m. Sunday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Gary Taylor of 8503 Hartford Ave., on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 14 ounces at 6:06 a.m. Sunday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Gary Merritt of Rt. 2, Box 136-C, on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 15 ounces at 2:19 a.m. Sunday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ingram of 4001 34th St., on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 11 1/2 ounces at 2:20 p.m. Saturday in Methodist Hospital.

How to Pick Sleepers in Rare Plates

NORTHBROOK, Ill.—The director of a worldwide art exchange in this Chicago suburb has announced a new, easy way to start collecting rare porcelain plates with high resale potential.

According to Roderick MacArthur, director of The Bradford Exchange, one exceptional plate priced at \$25 in 1965 now brings \$1,750, and another selling at \$9.75 in 1969 now sells for \$440.

Mr. MacArthur says, "Since many plates do not increase in value, amateurs often make serious mistakes." He offers a free report on what to look for, when to buy, what to pay and much more. It even includes special offers on eagerly-sought collector plates at modest cost.

To get your free report with no obligation, just send your name, address, and zip code to the Bradford Exchange, 85409 Bradford Place, Northbrook, Illinois 60062. A postcard will do. To be sure of receiving your free copy, mail your request before Saturday of next week.

BREAKFAST SPECIAL

- Sausage
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END-OF-MONTH savings while quantities last! Hurry in...no mail or phone orders, all items subject to prior sale. All sales final. Sale starts 10 a.m. Tuesday.

<p>Women's Fashions</p> <p>Ladies' Crosstown sport loafers. Black, brown, tan. Orig. \$20 9.90</p> <p>Famous brand jewelry, 50% off. A variety. Orig. \$8-\$20 \$4-\$10</p> <p>Name brand scarves, 50% off. Orig. 2.50-\$10 1.25-\$5</p> <p>Save on name brand leotards. 2 styles many colors. Orig. 19.50... 12.99</p> <p>Onyx pantyhose in assorted colors. Sizes S-M-L. Orig. 89¢ 5/2.99</p> <p>Knee and ankle highs at savings. Assorted colors. Orig. 89¢ 5/2.99</p> <p>Misses skirts and gauchos. Sizes 6-20. Orig. \$15-\$32 4.99</p> <p>Misses blazers and jackets. Sizes 6-20. Orig. \$23-\$49 7.99</p> <p>Save now on women's sandals and pumps</p> <p>\$5 pair</p> <p>Now's the time to select several at savings. Many colors and styles, but hurry, broken sizes. Orig. \$19-\$22.</p> <p>Misses blouses at savings. Assorted styles. Orig. \$11-\$24 4.99</p> <p>Misses pants, assorted styles. Broken sizes 6-20. Orig. \$15-\$40 4.99</p> <p>Save on the comfortable girdle. White or beige. Orig. \$12-\$13 4.99</p> <p>Juniors gauchos at savings. A real bargain. Orig. \$13 6.49</p>	<p>Fashion gauchos for women. Assorted colors. Orig. \$17 4.49</p> <p>Gauchos at stock up prices. Many fashion colors. Orig. \$22 6.99</p> <p>Skirts at real bargain prices. Assorted styles. Orig. \$21 10.49</p> <p>Sporty gauchos at savings. Hurry and save. Orig. \$20 9.99</p> <p>Assorted gauchos in fashion styles. Many colors. Orig. \$18 8.99</p> <p>Shirts in a variety of styles. Many colors at savings. Orig. \$17 8.49</p> <p>Jackets for cool spring weather. A real value. Orig. \$36 17.99</p> <p>Shirts for all occasions. Many colors. Orig. \$14 6.99</p> <p>Pants in a variety of styles. Hurry and save. Orig. \$20 10.49</p> <p>Shorts for the warm weather. Buy now! Orig. \$12-\$15 5.99-7.49</p> <p>A variety of gauchos, save now. Many colors. Orig. \$20 9.99</p> <p>Jackets to mix and match. Hurry and save. Orig. \$33 16.50</p> <p>Vests to coordinate many a way. A variety of colors. Orig. \$17 8.50</p> <p>Gauchos in a variety of colors. A basic fashion idea. Orig. \$18 \$9</p>	<p>Basic jeans at real savings. Assorted styles. Orig. \$16-\$25 5.99</p> <p>Sweaters in a variety of styles. Orig. \$16-\$32 7.99-12.99</p> <p>Men's Latigo casuals, now specially priced</p> <p>14.99</p> <p>A sporty style for men who like fashion and comfort. Hurry and buy several at this low price. Orig. \$24</p> <p>Super savings on men's down filled jackets</p> <p>29.99</p> <p>Save big on these warm jackets. Nylon outer shell and duck down filling for real warmth. Orig. \$65.</p> <p>Fabrics</p> <p>Needlework and yarn at savings. A variety of kinds, colors 50% off</p> <p>All patterns on sale. Hurry and stock up 50% off</p> <p>All notions at savings. Now's the time to buy 50% off</p> <p>All fabrics at stock up prices. Buy now and really save 50% off</p> <p>Linens</p> <p>Discontinued shower curtains. 50% off. Orig. 9.50-\$17 4.25-8.49</p>	<p>Shower window curtains at savings. Discontinued. Orig. 9.50-\$17... 4.25-8.49</p> <p>Sport towels at real savings. Canned for a novelty gift. Orig. \$5. 2.99</p> <p>Home Furnishings</p> <p>Burns of Boston picture frames. Save 50%. Orig. \$6-\$20 \$3-\$10</p> <p>Swinging Swami Balancing puzzle. Orig. 7.50 3.75</p> <p>Save on the picture collage. Holds 12 snap shots. Orig. 12.50 5.99</p> <p>China and Glass</p> <p>Crystal stemware in 2 popular patterns</p> <p>2.25 stem</p> <p>Choose "Apple" or "Desert Rose" patterns in water goblet, sherbert, wine or champagne. Orig. 3.25 stem.</p> <p>Save on 37 pc. set of International stoneware</p> <p>49.99</p> <p>Set a beautifully casual table with this complete set in popular "Peyton" pattern. Orig. 79.99.</p> <p>International china, 45 pc. set. 3 patterns. Orig. 79.99 49.99</p>	<p>Housewares</p> <p>Hoover Upright at savings. A real value. Orig. 59.99 45.49</p> <p>1250 watt hair dryer. Windmere Boss. Orig. 9.99 7.99</p> <p>Rival hand mixer at savings. A great buy. Orig. 12.99 7.99</p> <p>Cast Iron cookset, 10 piece. Heavy gauge. Orig. 24.99 19.99</p> <p>Stereos</p> <p>Panasonic AM/FM stereo. 8 track, damaged. Orig. 349.95... 229.95</p> <p>Marantz Imperial 7 speakers. Damaged. Orig. 199.95 each 99.95</p> <p>Magnavox Early American stereo. Orig. 299.95 249.95</p> <p>Appliances</p> <p>Frigidaire washer at savings. Heavy duty, 2 speed. Orig. 309.95 249.95</p> <p>Furniture</p> <p>Broyhill sofa and loveseat. Contemporary. Orig. \$868 \$599</p> <p>Marimont traditional chair. Green. Orig. \$229 \$160</p> <p>Lane 5 pc. bedroom set. Legendary. Orig. \$1725 \$1199</p>
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LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL



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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 28, 1978

AN EDITORIAL:

Someone Out There Is Polled

THE AMERICAN voter, and non-voter also for that matter, can be forgiven if he sometimes gets the feeling that "someone" out there is doing his thinking for him.

Almost weekly, sometimes daily, this or that organization is taking or publishing or broadcasting a survey of some sort "about what the American people" are thinking. The polls run the gamut from politics to sex and religion. They are published and broadcast as the gospel according to some opinion organization, which it might be noted gets a goodly bit of bread for the job.

THE QUESTION has been raised often in the past, usually in major election years, about how accurate the polls are.

And a corresponding question has also arisen about how much "influence" the polls may have on the thinking of those not included in them—which in the final analysis is just about everyone.

In an average "scientific sampling," some 1,500 adults coast to coast may be checked.

In some of the broader based ones, up to 5,000 may be contacted. And in the case of some magazines, as many as 100,000 may fill out and send in blank question and answer forms.

WHAT DOES it all mean? Do the 1,500, the 5,000 and even 100,000 always reflect what 214,000,000 are thinking on every subject?

AN EDITORIAL:

No Settlement; No Divorce

JUST OFFHAND, it wasn't too much to expect that one beneficial side effect of direct Israeli-Egyptian contacts would be to take the heat off Lebanon.

No such luck, apparently. Although not yet on the scale of the 1975-76 civil war, shooting has resumed in Beirut. Only this time with a change in sides by a key participant.

It was the intervention of Syrian forces, essentially as allies of the Lebanese Christian militia, which eventually ended the earlier fighting.

THE SYRIAN purpose was—and presumably still is—to curb Palestinian-Lebanese Moslem militancy that might provoke Israeli intervention.

The current confrontation is between the Christians and the Syrians for a complex of reasons, but in very large part because the latter have eased up on the Palestinians based in Lebanon to indicate their own dis-

The record, in elections at least, shows that quite often, if the poll is really a scientific sampling, the survey results can be remarkably close.

But, this deals with more or less "black" and "white" issues, with the gray areas which often help color a nation's thinking left hanging.

WHAT IT all boils down to is that surveys can be valuable as general guidelines on what the public is thinking.

As such, this newspaper and others publish them as a service to the reader and to keep those of us in this area informed about what others reportedly are thinking in other parts of the nation.

However, we also hope that Lubbock and area residents read carefully other portions of the paper, what is happening at City Hall, Austin and in Washington, study our opinions on the editorial pages, and then seek to make sound judgments of their own.

An informed citizenry is the first bulwark in building and maintaining a Democracy. An informed citizenry willing to act, in Town Hall meetings, at City Hall, in the Statehouses and in the Halls of Congress, is the ingredient by which the sinews of Democracy are strengthened.

What we think, as individuals, is important. Do your own, based on the best information available. And then act accordingly.

pleasure with the Israeli-Egyptian negotiations.

It would take an exceedingly detailed scorecard to keep track of all the players and interests involved in the convoluted Lebanese game.

BUT IT IS Lebanon's basic misfortune to be a pawn in a much larger game.

A fragile political creation composed of mutually suspicious Moslem and Christian populations, Lebanon for the past three decades has been shoved around the board by Palestinians, Syrians, Israelis and on occasion the great powers for purposes of their own.

If there is one thing clear about the Lebanese situation, it is that there can be no long-term solution divorced from a general Mideast settlement.

Lebanon may not be a direct participant, but it has everything staked on the outcome of the negotiations now underway.

M. STANTON EVANS:

Big Brother's A Pain To Blue Collars, Too

WASHINGTON—An intriguing effort at new-fangled coalition politics has been launched by Rep. Philip Crane, R-Ill.

Crane, who doubles as chairman of the American Conservation Union, presided a few days back at an unusual gathering in Youngstown, Ohio.

Leaders of the GOP and conservative forces on the one hand, spokesmen for organized labor on the other.

Object of the meeting: To find out if conservatives and blue collar workers have anything to say to one another. The answer, apparently, is that they do.

"The analysis of the union leaders as to the reasons behind the closing of Youngstown Sheet and Tube," Crane says, "brought up some amazing similarities between their views and those of any card-carrying conservative."

AMONG THE AREAS of overlap, he noted, were disincentives to investment because of heavy taxes, declines in productivity caused by government regulation unfair trading practices of foreign competitors, and the need for reliable energy supplies.

On all these issues, Crane observes, the reaction of the unionists matched the concern of many conservatives and Republicans.

In particular, both sides in this unusual dialogue have an overriding interest in a strong, expanding economy, development of energy and other resources, and provision of jobs.

Both are also acutely aware of the costs imposed on our society by excessive government regulation.

The fact that blue collar workers generally have been getting more conservative on the issues has been apparent for some time.

AS THEY HAVE moved out to the suburbs, assumed their mortgage payments and tried to put some money by to send their kids to school, they have increasingly come to view big-spending and big-taxing government as a menace.

Opinion surveys for the past decade have shown that union rank and filers hold conservative views on many issues.

At the same time, thanks to the rise of energy and environmental problems, conservatives and GOPers have increasingly come to the forefront on the issues of economic growth and jobs.

So a growing commonality of interests is apparent.

The problem from the conservative standpoint has been to translate this realization into political reality—a task made difficult by decades of mutual suspicion and hostility.

CRANE ACKNOWLEDGES that this is no easy assignment. The union spokesmen at Youngstown were skeptical of the conservatives who wanted to talk to them, and some of them denied that they had come anywhere near the meeting.

They view "conservative" and "Republican" as synonyms for big corporations and banks.

Conversely, conservatives are none too friendly toward the national leadership of the AFL-CIO, which has often backed the spending and regulatory policies of which the local unionists complain.

What is noteworthy about Crane's initiative is that he has moved the idea of coalition beyond the stage of theory.

He has taken a concrete step to link up with some of the blue collar spokesmen, and he intends to take others.

SPECIFICALLY, HE AND Rep. Mickey Edwards, R-Okla., who also attended the Youngstown meeting, are preparing legislation that will address the problems complained of at the Ohio gathering.

When it is ready for introduction, they will go back to Youngstown to try to enlist the support of the unionists.

"With no compromise of principle on either side," Crane says, "we feel that there is a commonality of interest that can be reflected in constructive legislation that focuses on areas of mutual concern."

"Our goal is to make a breakthrough with what should be a natural base of conservative political support."

Such a breakthrough will be hard to come by, but Crane has made a good beginning.

Timely Quotes

An old-timer is anyone who can remember when we were told that one-way streets would solve all our traffic problems.

As inflation makes your money worth less and less, it's no comfort to reach into your pocket and find that you have nothing to worry about.

The boss, who hates to pick up the tab, whines and dines his customers.

'...Now Add 1 Pr. Overalls...'



Letters to the Editor

Work Of Local Officials In Slaying Case Lauded

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
Last week, my wife, sister and I attended the San Angelo trial of Clarence Lackey, who was found guilty of the capital murder in Lubbock of our niece, Toni Dianne Kumpf. It was the most emotional and exhausting experience of our lives. While we left San Angelo with a myriad of impressions, the more favorable ones we had were of the authorities and officials from Lubbock.

The investigative skills of Deputy Sheriff Albert Smith and his staff associates, Texas Ranger B. J. Green and all the other state, county and city law enforcement officers deserve special recognition and commendation.

Your District Attorney, Alton Griffin, directed the prosecution in a brilliant fashion. He was thoroughly prepared, articulate, well-organized and possesses superb technical and professional knowledge.

Yet, Mr. Griffin, along with the able assistance of Mr. Jack Bryant, was compassionate and sensitive toward our family. Judge Robert C. Wright is a fair and masterful jurist.

In addition to the few I have mentioned, from the very beginning of this tragedy, our family has been treated with warmth, compassion and kindness by literally hundreds of genuinely nice people from Lubbock.

We will never completely understand why this horrible event happened, but we are not filled with recrimination or bitterness. We are far more interested in the preservation of a system that will work to deter similar heinous acts in the future.

Toni would be happy if that were the result of her untimely death. Such a society is nearer to actuality when the laws are strictly enforced by the kind of people we know in Lubbock.

The citizens of Lubbock are fortunate indeed to have public servants of the stature and competence of those we have met. They are good and honest people, working to keep Lubbock a safe place to live. Thanks and God bless them all.
John E. Kumpf, Dallas

Parents Of Slain Coed In Appreciation For Help

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
The enclosed letter has expressed our feelings better than we are able. Further words from us would be redundant.

However, we would like to echo our heartfelt thanks to Deputy Sheriff Albert Smith, Texas Ranger B. J. Green, District Attorney Alton Griffin, Detective Jack Bryant and all their staffs. They are marvelous people and indeed Lubbock should be proud of them. Yes, God bless them all, for it is from you that we seek the answer.
Jim and Carol Kumpf, Dallas
Toni Dianne Kumpf's Loving Parents

Ace Learns A Lesson With Feeding Of The Sparrows

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
It all happened quite innocently. I fear, and now I must pay for the folly. I've been feeding the sparrows here on the premises a daily ration of bird seeds this season and now the small creatures expect the daily treat and express vexation if I neglect the chore.

Commonly we think of sparrows as being dumb birds, me included. Not so! Examine the birds and you will see they are much like us humans, expressing joy and disappointment, sorrow and lamentation.

It has been a great season for learning!
Ace Lambert, 417 El Paso

P.S. If Carter had an ounce of guts he'd teach the coal miners a thing or two. Put troops in the mines and let them do the job and then declare a siege against the miners until they come to their senses. Life is for real, not a paper moon in a cardboard sky!

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Good gosh, Ace! What happened to the birds and sweetness and light?)

He Sees Americans Sinking Further In Bureaucratic Pit

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
"Oh, what a tangled Bureaucratic Mess we weave, when 'Free' Federal funds we receive."

The above has been changed a little from the original phrasing, but it is very timely, considering the harassment and judicial directives that the City of Lubbock, and other cities across the nation, are being subjected to at this very moment concerning spending of new bonds, new schools, annexations, etc.

Every few years, Big Brother government gives us newer headaches, with new rulings, pronouncements and new interpretations of past rulings.

And all of this imposes, as The A-J pointed out recently, a Hitler-like straitjacket on the citizens of this Community. Continued delays mean increased costs, and we are being penalized because we are a growth community. No longer are we allowed to decide where we want to put our "Roots" and build our homes.

Many, many years ago, over 20 years ago, the following was written into Law by the Congress of the U.S.

1232(a) Prohibition Against Federal Control Of Education

"No provision of the Act of Sept. 30, 1950, Public Law 874, 81st Congress, the National Defense Education Act, the Act of Sept. 23, 1950, Public Law 815, the Higher Education Facilities Act, the Elementary and Secondary Education Act, (and for the sake of brevity, I will not name other Education Acts), shall be construed to authorize any Department, Agency, Officer or Employee of the U.S. to exercise any direction, supervision, or control over the curriculum, program of instruction, administration, or personnel of any educational institution, school, or school system, or over the selection of library resources, textbooks, or other printed or published instructional materials by any educational institution or school system, or to require the assignment or transportation of students or teachers in order to overcome racial imbalance."

Until, we, the people, speak out against the injustices and harassment imposed on us by an irresponsible Congress, and make them keep their promises, then we deserve all that happens.

Is it not time for a change? Do something, don't just sit there and bemoan your fate of future generations of children. 1984 came early with the Democrats. It started in 1933 under Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Ted Babain, 3512 38th St.

Andrews Man Would Start Award For Bureaucrats

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
Sec. of Commerce Juanita M. Kreps has announced the development of a Social Performance Index (SPI) that will give businesses a way of appraising the social effects of their operations. She stated that this index could "help to ensure that corporations get credit for the constructive things they are doing." Moreover, she states that less progressive firms are inviting governmental regulation of all firms.

In the interest of consumer awareness of the social effects of our tax-funded bureaucracy, this writer modestly proposes the Government Officials Operating Function (GOOF). In the tradition of the SPI, DJIA, and Sen. Proxmire's Golden Fleece Award, GOOF will spotlight less progressive bureaucratic efforts which, of course, invite further voter regulations of all bureaucracies.

Winner of the first monthly GOOF award is Sec. Kreps own Form CJ-4 recently sent to the office through the Commerce Department. To wit: page one instructs the reader to limit the reporting of expenditures to periods prior to June 30, 1977. Page two de-clerifies this instruction by requiring inclusions of Oct. 15, 1977 payroll data, a date 3 1/2 months following the page one deadline. How reliable an SPI will this sort of thinking produce?

Sec. Kreps would do well to index her own performance before assuming the role of evaluator of the world's most progressive business community.

Dennis Elam, CPA, Andrews

VIRGINIA PAYETTE:

Mismatch Of Wits



WELL, THE LEGAL battle of the year wound up pretty much the way everyone figured it would. Pitting the American Bar Association against Chief Justice Warren Burger was a colossal mismatch.

The lawyers had the weight: 450,000 of them against one man. But when that one man is top dog at the U.S. Supreme Court, it's eloquent that counts.

The best the Bar Association could manage was a few growls at Justice Burger's charges that half of them aren't qualified to represent clients in court.

When it got down to an eyeball-to-eyeball confrontation, the lawyers put their tails between their briefcases and crept away.

The bone they dropped was a big one: a resolution calling on the Chief Justice either to substantiate his criticism of their trial talents or take back what they called his "grossly disproportionate" figures.

(There was never, incidentally, any criticism of the quality of legal advice given clients in lawyers' offices. Justice Burger's worry is centered on what happens when a counselor leaves his desk to argue a case before a judge.)

HE HAS BEEN quoted as saying that around 50 percent of today's lawyers are incompetent in court. That touched a nerve in Association President William B. Spann, Jr.

It's not either 50 percent, he snapped back. It's more like "only 20 percent."

What that means is that, as of now, some 90,000 lawyers aren't good enough to present a client's case to a jury, and if that doesn't shake your confidence in your personal Perry Mason, you must know something the rest of us don't.

The row had a lot of folks looking forward to last week's annual American Bar meeting in New Orleans where they were going to have the big countdown. After all, it's not every day you get to watch the legal profession debate whether it's 50 percent incompetent or only 20 percent.

AS IT TURNED OUT, the question was never resolved. Instead, the House of Delegates rolled over and played dead, defending Justice Burger's "right to freedom of speech" and reminding each other that he was also a member of their very own bar.

The put-up-or-shut-up resolution was loudly voted down after warnings that a "charitable" response was preferable to a "petty" one and that any public condemnation of Justice Burger would seriously damage the "professional image" of the legal profession.

Which, as it turns out, isn't so great at the moment anyway. The Bar Association has just finished a poll of what people think about them and what they got was an earful.

Most of those interviewed said lawyers charge more than they're worth, are too slow in getting things done, and ignore their clients' needs. Also (and this was an even lower blow), only one-third had ever consulted a lawyer more than once, and another third never had.

SO IT'S understandable that the gentlemen thought twice about taking on the No. 1 jurist in the country. Even if they felt he had exposed them to what one delegate called "ridicule and disrespect."

After the poll, that became, as lawyers are wont to say, "a moot point."

But what is so fascinating about the whole ruckus is the incredible fact that it ever happened in the first place. You'd never catch doctors blasting away at each other in the public prints.

No, sir, those fellows stick together no matter what, through malpractice and drug addiction, daring anybody to challenge their right to clean up their own profession. (They don't always do it, but they always say they're going to.)

AND YET HERE was the American bar taking on El Supremo himself and bristling officially over his "preposterous charges and flippant evidence," demanding that he either prove it or take it back.

Not only that, Justice Burger showed up at the battleground in person and told the assembled counselors once again that just because they'd passed the bar, it didn't mean they were ready to try cases.

And they wouldn't ever be, he added, until they'd had additional training in the special skills courtroom law requires.

He looked them right in the eye and told them he meant what he said about their incompetence and he was sorry if that made them mad. But he welcomed the debate and hoped their irritation would stimulate them to correct a "long-standing deficiency."

And there's a 50-50 chance it will. Or is it 20-80?

L.M. BOYD:

...Pass It On

HOKKAIDO IS AN undeveloped Japanese island about the size of Maine. The eligible farm boys there outnumber the eligible farm girls by five to three.

What's needed are about 8,000 more prospective brides. Hokkaido has no longtime year-around Love and War man, as we have, to help in this matter.

So it has set up the Hokkaido Farmland Bride Liaison Bureau, an official recruiting agency to import marriageable women.

One day, if we live long enough, no doubt we'll see a comedy film about all of this, possibly of the seven-brides-for-seven-brothers variety. Right now, though, it's serious business.

Am advised it's illegal in Mobile, Alabama, for a woman to wear high heels on the city streets. Why? Research reveals that little piece of municipal legislation came about after several high-heeled ladies stepped in sidewalk cracks, then sued the city therefor.

Client asks how much rent Jesse James paid for that room wherein Robert Ford shot him? Just \$14 a month.

In the traditional Chinese meal, remember, soup is the last, not the first course.

How many sorts of tailless animals can you think of? Besides man, apes and Manx cats. Not many, if any. I'll warrant.

Only rarely did President George Washington sign his full name. "G. Washington" was his customary signature.

A bee's vision when it's in flight is far better than its vision when it's at rest.

ONE M... and wen... gerboan... tion.

F

Music... Then... a song... It's th... poser... this ye... "Fool... a count... Music... was "bi... Since... sake, b... fingers... It pai... whom I... Banks... teacher... records... night. F... Form... director... with th... Collej... own inr... "I'm... cranked... ones... By th... rock. T... fields it... He tr... the last... Travel... lot from... the wor... His o... his emp... vocalist... "I've... ey with... A rec... \$300 in... Most... ing... "You... That... learn, t... a little... Apply... audience... Until... be hear... But, h... year," i

Age

WASHIN... Housing Av... raising the... mortgage... 8 1/2 percen... The incr... effective T... rise from... May 27. It... ministratio... Housing... Harris said... "to bring... competitiv... financial m... "This ch... the availa... moderate-l... ers, who an... As an ex... creased r... monthly pa... \$35,000. The... loans, with... has been r... percent.

S

FULL

Saccharin Benefits Explained

WASHINGTON (AP) — If using saccharin keeps a person from gaining weight, the long-term cancer risk from the artificial sweetener is far less than the increased health risks caused by excess weight, according to a statistical analysis.

Dr. Bernard L. Cohen, a University of Pittsburgh physicist specializing in risk assessment, said Monday preliminary data indicates that the benefits of drinking a saccharin-sweetened diet soft drink exceed the risk if the drink prevents a person from taking in just one additional calorie.

Cohen cautioned that his statistical conclusions are based upon the limited saccharin-bladder cancer risk data now available and that the results could change as ongoing studies provide more information.

"The conclusion also depends upon the extent to which saccharin helps prevent caloric intake," Cohen said in an interview.

"If you have a diet drink instead of a piece of pie, then there is a benefit," he continued. "If you use a diet drink as an excuse to eat the pie, then you lose the benefit."

In a report in the current issue of Science magazine, Cohen concludes that

drinking a diet soda daily during an entire lifetime cuts life expectancy by nine seconds per 12-ounce serving. This compares with a decreased life expectancy of 12 minutes for every cigarette smoked, he adds.

Cohen said health statistics indicate that a 45-year-old man approximately 10 per cent overweight has a decreased life expectancy of 29 days for each excess pound. Associated with excess weight is increased risk of heart and blood vessel disease, stroke, high blood pressure and diseases such as diabetes.

Cohen calculated that drinking a diet beverage which usually contains less than one calorie is approximately equal to the risk of taking in one additional calorie by a person 10 percent overweight.

"A nondiet drink contains about 100 calories, so if all other things were unchanged, the substitution of diet for nondiet drinks would increase life expectancy by 100 times more than the cancer risk reduced it," Cohen said in the study.

Large doses of saccharin have been shown to cause bladder cancer in male rats. A Canadian study of 632 human bladder cancer cases also found "a positive association" between saccharin and cancer in males. Cohen based his human risk figures on this study.

The Food and Drug Administration proposed banning saccharin as a food additive, but Congress postponed this ban until June 1979 and authorized further studies. However, a law requiring warning labels on saccharin products went into effect last week.

Wayne Pines, an FDA spokesman, said he had not seen the Cohen study. But he said this was the kind of information the government wants to consider in the saccharin re-evaluation requested by Congress.

Federal health authorities announced last month that they will conduct a nationwide study of 3,000 bladder cancer victims to see what role saccharin, alone

or with other factors, plays in the disease.

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ONE MORE TIME — Cary C. Banks, who taught himself to play guitar at 14 and went on to become a composer, gives Carol Harvey a little lesson on the fingerboard. A Banks song recently made the quarterfinals in a worldwide competition.

Hard Work Earns Musician Award

By GERRY BURTON
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Musical inspiration — a gift to the composer — comes unbidden. Then solitary and secretive work begins to mold a theme into the formula for a song.

It's the way songs are born for Cary C. Banks, self-taught musician and composer, who made it to the American Song Festival's worldwide quarter finals this year.

"Fools Like Me," Banks' offering for the professional division competition, is a country waltz, only one of the many composing facets for the Coahoma native. Music began for him when, like many of his generation, the 14-year-old Banks was "bitten by the Beatle bug."

Since giving into the call of music Banks has done a little starving for his art's sake, but in the beginning he did a lot of bleeding from blisters and callouses on fingers working out a self-taught crash course in rock and roll guitar.

It paid off four months later when he formed his own band of players to whom he had passed along musical knowledge as he worked it out.

Banks had all of a month's instruction on the guitar, quitting because the teacher wouldn't show him the rock and roll way. Arming himself with Beatle records, he set to work, sometimes whacking away from after school to midnight. Four hours a day was a short session.

Formal instruction came in his junior year in high school when the band director enlisted him into the drummer ranks. Efforts paid off the next year with the John Philip Sousa Award for outstanding bandsman.

College instruction, in theory and such, didn't jell, so he soon was back to his own innovations, this time adding composing to his agenda.

"I'm not much of a hack writer," he noted, adding that at one time he had cranked out a song a day for a year, coming up with about three really good ones.

By this time, his taste had modulated to country and western combined with rock. Today, he also comes up with a little jazz and some easy listening — the fields it takes to please whatever audience his current band entertains.

He tried cracking the Nashville shell twice and twice returned to Lubbock, the last time with the conviction that this was his place from now on.

Traveling the music circuit from East Coast to West Coast, he had learned a lot from others about structure of a song and what makes one salable. That's the work part after the "hook line and melody" drift into his mind.

His only break of a Banks' solitary rule is a collaboration with Jack Tyson — his employer at a Lubbock music center, a fellow member of the band and the vocalist for "Fools Like Me" on the competition tape.

"I've been writing songs seven or eight years, but I've made more actual money with jingles and songs for commercials," Banks said.

A recording by Jerry Jordan of Brownfield on a major label netted him about \$300 in royalties for "I Can't Sing a Love Song."

Most of Banks' lyrics are love songs, and 75 per cent of them are personal feelings.

"You can't teach song writing, there is no way unless it's in you."

That's the way it's been with all his music since Banks picked up a guitar to learn, then transposed that knowledge to an old upright piano before "learning a little banjo, a little this and a little that," to fit a current liking.

Applying the formula to songwriting was a natural that pays off every time an audience responds to a Banks song at a South Plains engagement.

Until something really big happens to one of his songs, they will continue to be heard mostly at engagements and on tapes available from the band.

But, to be one of 600 winners when "about a million enter the contest each year," is another milestone along the way.

Gas Price Increase Okayed By Court

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The biggest natural gas price hike in history, estimated to cost consumers about \$1.5 billion a year, withstood a Supreme Court challenge Monday.

The court refused to review a 1976 Federal Power Commission order almost tripling the allowable price of "new" natural gas — that from wells put in production on or after Jan. 1, 1975.

This left in effect a 1977 decision by the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia affirming the rates, which have prevailed since the fall of 1976 despite challenges from both consumer groups and gas producers.

The FCC, now the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, almost tripled the permissible price of new gas sold on the interstate market to \$1.42 per thousand cubic feet, plus a one-cent increase every three months.

This and other rate changes brought the total cost estimate to the \$1.5 billion figure.

Consumer groups, states and cities, public utility commissions and farmers told the court the increases were approved on the basis of "untested, unverified, self-serving and admittedly inadequate evidence from the industry on gas reserves."

Producers said the cost of finding and producing gas have risen dramatically and argued that an incentive for new exploration is in the consumer's interest.

Congress has been wrestling for a year with the problem of how far natural gas prices should be allowed to rise. President Carter proposes to keep a ceiling on, but let rates increase considerably. His opponents want controls removed within a few years so that natural gas rises to the equivalent cost of other fuels such as oil and coal.

Whatever formula Congress decides upon will replace the commission's rate schedule.

In other actions the court:

—Agreed to hear arguments on whether federal antitrust law covers agreements between Texas pharmacies and group health plans which have a drug purchase reimbursement system.

—Declined to review the voiding of an Oklahoma's law allowing males 16 and 17 years old to be prosecuted as adults while

girls the same age were treated as juveniles in most circumstances.

—Let stand a decision in a Connecticut case that federal judges may impose a hearing schedule to reduce appeal delays for Social Security disability claimants who have been turned down.

—Agreed to examine Washington state's law assuming civil and criminal jurisdiction over only part of an Indian reservation unless the tribe asks it to assume full control.

—Refused to review a National Labor Relations Board decision against extending collective bargaining rights to interns, residents and hospital "staff officers."

—Let stand decisions requiring construction of a low income public housing project that has produced years of controversy in Philadelphia's mostly white Whitman Park area.

—Ruled 7-2 that federal aid under the Supplemental Security Income program for the aged, blind and disabled may be cut off when a person moves to Puerto Rico from one of the 50 states.

Commissioners Fill County Positions

A-J Correspondent

SYNDER — Phil Ragland and Margie Sealy have been named by Scurry County commissioners to fill two county posts.

Ragland will replace Buz Woolsey as manager of the Scurry County Coliseum. Woolsey resigned to accept employment with Northern Electric Co. at its new Snyder plant.

Mrs. Sealy will fill the position of director of the Scurry County Welfare Department to fill the vacancy created by the death of Mrs. Marionette Baize.

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Agency Ups Mortgage Interest Rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Housing Administration said Monday it is raising the interest rates it will insure on mortgages for single family homes from 8 1/2 percent to 8 3/4 percent.

The increase in housing interest rates, effective Tuesday, was the first since a rise from 8 percent to 8 1/4 percent last May 27. It also will apply to Veterans Administration loans.

Housing Secretary Patricia Roberts Harris said the increases were needed "to bring FHA rates in line with other competitive rates, in both mortgage and financial markets."

"This change is expected to increase the availability of FHA financing for moderate-income homebuyers and sellers, who are major beneficiaries."

As an example, the FHA said the increased rates would mean a higher monthly payment of \$6.30 for the average \$35,000 mortgage on a 30-year basis.

The interest rates for conventional loans, without FHA or VA guarantees, has been ranging from 9 percent to 9 1/2 percent.

The National Association of Homebuilders called the increase "unfortunate but inevitable in light of current money market conditions."

Ernest A. Becker Sr., association president, said "all interest rates are being forced up by continued high rates of inflation, growing federal deficits, and strong credit demand." But he said the increase "should not be viewed with

OBESITY WIDESPREAD

Obesity is more wide-spread in the United States than malnutrition from hunger, The Conference Board notes. Nearly 40 percent of the American people are overweight, according to recent estimates.

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alarm by potential home buyers."

It is possible to get an FHA loan with a down payment of 3 percent of the first \$25,000 on a house and 5 percent of the amount between \$25,000 and \$60,000.

The Mortgage Bankers Association said it was pleased with the increase but thought an increase of 1/2 of 1 percent would have been better.

FHA rates have ranged from a low of 4 1/4 percent during the Korean War to a high of 9 1/4 percent in mid-1974.

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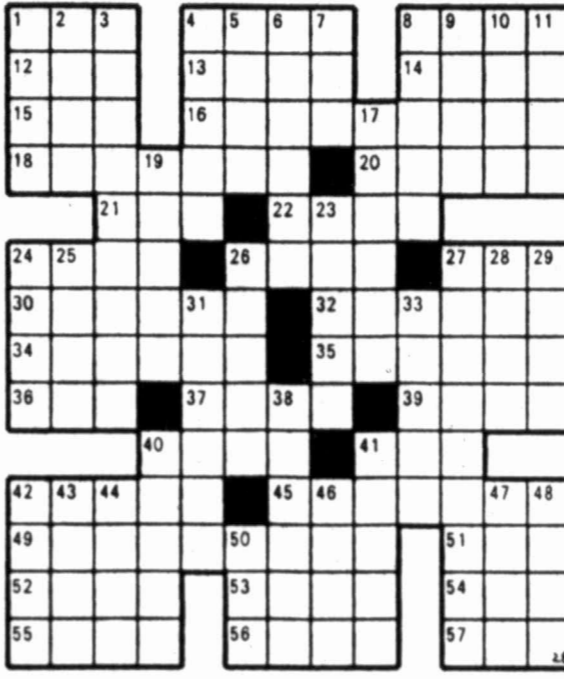


ACROSS

- 1 Dance step
- 4 Opera prince
- 8 Realign
- 12 Mamma's man
- 13 Babylonian deity
- 14 Bring to ruin
- 15 Apple seed
- 16 Stories
- 18 Basslike marine fish
- 20 Unit of matter (pl.)
- 21 Decay
- 22 Vegetable
- 24 Slant
- 26 Over again
- 27 Sodium chloride (abbr.)
- 30 Loosed
- 32 Bar
- 34 Cave
- 35 Historical records
- 36 Baronet's title
- 37 Disagreeable person
- 39 Flute-like instrument
- 40 Outbuilding
- 41 King (Fr.)
- 42 Carry on
- 45 Bead
- 49 Office item (2 wds.)
- 51 Mountain near ancient Troy
- 52 Mild expletive
- 53 Hawaiian goddess
- 54 Pep
- 55 Being (Lat.)
- 56 Cooling drinks
- 57 Summer (Fr.)

DOWN

- 1 Die dots
- 2 Similar
- 3 That which parts
- 4 Unseemly
- 5 Dancer Kelly
- 6 King of fairies
- 7 Legendary bird
- 8 Numeric goal
- 9 Biblical
- 10 The same (Lat.)
- 11 Flip
- 17 Naturalist
- 18 Charles
- 19 State as a fact
- 23 Skewered dish
- 24 Bothers (sl.)
- 25 Cross inscription
- 26 Idolize
- 27 Come to equilibrium
- 28 Folksinger
- 29 Guthrie
- 29 Be defeated
- 31 Engraver
- 33 Pry
- 38 Confounded
- 40 Lambskin leather
- 41 Lines
- 42 Smallsword
- 43 Bothers
- 44 Springs
- 46 Vex
- 47 Correct a manuscript
- 48 Narrow band
- 50 Accountant (abbr.)



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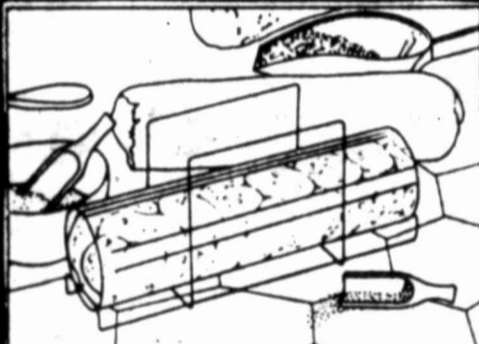


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Tough Ordinance Worries Parlor Operators

(Continued From Page One)
 data needed to make a zoning violation case.
 Under the ordinance, masseuses also would have to furnish a diploma, certificate or written proof of graduation from a recognized school where massage is taught and a statement from a physician verifying the applicant is free from any communicable diseases.
 Masseuses would have to be clothed, and doors inside facilities could not be capable of being

locked. No persons under age 18 would be admitted.
 The most disgruntling aspects of the ordinance, however, to local operators are a provision requiring each masseuse have completed at least 70 hours of course studies in a recognized school and one requiring records be kept of names of all patrons along with the service provided.
 At least according to Janice Boyd of the Texas Education Agency's proprietary schools division, there are no accredited

schools of massage offering 70-hour course loads in Texas other than those affiliated with medical schools.
 Medical schools generally require college degrees for acceptance, and most local masseuses contacted by The Avalanche-Journal said they hadn't finished high school. Most masseuses also indicated they really weren't interested in becoming physical therapists.
 At least, they said, the council didn't rule out massages between

members of the opposite sex — a stand most said would drive them out of business.
 The council will reconsider the ordinance March 9, and is expected to make some changes — like eliminating the possibility that massages parlors might become religious entities because the ordinance leaves practitioners of "healing arts" unregulated.
 Unless several changes are made, though, Northcutt said, houses of prostitution posing as

massage parlors will still have easy alternatives to closing down.
 "If you'll look in the paper," Northcutt said one day after the council took that stand. "I think you'll see they've already started something new that isn't regulated."
 Avalanche-Journal classified ads for that day carried an escort service ad that Northcutt said would provide an easy way out for masseuses really interested in the other line of their work — simply adopt a new name without using

or advertising any type of massage.
 That particular advertisement had not been checked or suspected of housing a former massage parlor service, but was used only as an example, Northcutt said.
 Prostitutes formerly using the "massage parlor" could also become dating services or similar enterprises, he said, and massage parlors in residential zones could still apply for zoning board approval to operate in those residential neighborhoods.



LUNCH BREAK—Gov. Dolph Briscoe, left, of Texas and Gov. Jay S. Hammond of Alaska make phone calls during the lunch break at the National Governors Association winter meetings in Washington Monday. The governors met Monday with President Carter who welcomed their help in an effort to formulate an energy policy. (AP Laserphoto)

Carter Seeks Governors' Aid In Handling Energy Problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter welcomed the nation's governors to join in formulation of energy policy Monday but said the ultimate decisions are global in character and will not be easy.
 Carter welcomed the governors to a White House conference on energy production, saying he was "very grateful to have you to join in" on what he called "one of the most important questions that our nation faces."
 "It is not something that is an exclusive federal problem as you well know," Carter told the gathering. "And the answers are not exclusively here in Washington."
 Decisions Made Overseas
 Carter said no matter what the federal or state governments may decide in response to the pressures on them, "the future energy circumstances are going to be shaped pervasively by what other people around the world decide."
 The president, whose initial energy package has been deadlocked in Congress for months, said he still felt there was

general agreement on the basic elements, including balancing conservation against development needs, and "a shift from rapidly depleting sources of energy to those that are more plentiful in supply."
 The governors had gone into the meeting pressing demands for federal action to step up energy production and for less federal interference in their own development efforts.
 The White House meeting followed a speech by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, who called for promotion of domestic energy to relieve the dependence on Arab oil.
 Domestic Oil Picture Viewed
 The governors expressed the same concern to Carter, saying "it is essential that we develop all possible sources of domestic oil and gas consistent with our environmental goals, to protect ourselves against future embargoes and allow us to meet our fuel needs."
 The governors, attending the winter meeting of the National Governors Association, also demanded more aggressive pursuit of alternative energy forms such as solar and nuclear power.
 The White House sessions had been demanded by the governors for the past year in an effort to focus attention on energy production needs. The legislative energy package Carter submitted last year leans heavily toward conservation.
 The preliminary reports issued by the governors questioned whether the administration's oil and gas production goals can actually be achieved under the Carter plan.

as for fewer federal regulations on energy concerns.
 "States should be the focal point and final decision-maker on their energy development needs," the governors papers contended.
 Trade Balance Discussed
 Vance told the governors that all the initiatives being taken toward international trade improvements cannot solve this country's economic problems unless they are matched by an effective national energy policy — including the increased domestic production the governors are demanding.
 "And we must have it soon," Vance said. "Unless we curb our unchecked appetite for foreign oil, we will not begin to reverse the \$30 billion U.S. trade deficit."
 "We must take the difficult steps that are required to reduce our requirements for imported oil and to promote the development of other energy sources," Vance said.
 Vance also said the administration will not yield to protectionist demands from some elements of labor and industry being hurt by foreign competition.
 "We cannot protect jobs in some industries without endangering the livelihood of more workers in other industries" by causing protectionist reactions from other countries, he said.
 "Protectionism is a dangerous gamble in which everyone loses," Vance said.

Pennsylvania Declares War On Smugglers

(Continued From Page One)
 Drinan, D-Mass., would make cigarette smuggling a federal crime.
 The other, introduced by Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y., would replace all state taxes with a uniform federal tax of about 23 cents per pack, with the revenue to be shared among all states.
 The current federal tax is 8 cents a pack, with no revenue-sharing.
 Both proposals are supported by Pennsylvania officials, and Gov. Milton Shapp was to testify on the hearing's first day.
 The problem of cigarette smuggling is rooted in the difference between the tax rates on cigarettes in the Border and Southern states where tobacco is grown, and in Northern states where it is not.
 Southerners Pay Less
 Pennsylvania Revenue Secretary Mill Lopus compares his state's 18-cent-per-pack tax with taxes in the tobacco-growing states of North Carolina (2 cents), Virginia (2½ cents), and Kentucky (3 cents).
 "We're offering the reward in Southern states because that's where smuggling operations begin. We hope to nip it in the bud," Lopus says.
 The current program is not the first time Pennsylvania has offered such rewards. In January, Lopus' department established a hotline to receive tips from Pennsylvania residents, with a 50-cent-a-carton reward to be paid from fines levied against smugglers. So far the program has produced two arrests.
 Lopus, who took office 19 months ago, says he has also begun trying to "clean up" the state's Cigarette Tax Bureau, in which he says corruption has existed. So far he has fired six people and transferred 22 others.
 "We're making a massive effort to clean up this operation. We're just going to dismantle and reassemble it," Lopus says.

The governors expressed concern that the finding rate for oil and gas, used in making the plan's supply forecasts, was overly optimistic, they said.
 The demand for a more reliable future supply of fuel has been a sensitive issue among the governors, especially those in states that had to close schools and curtail industry because of the current coal strike.
 The White House discussions have drawn demands for a bigger state role in the leasing of coal and oil reserves as well

Prospect Of Prison Faces Mute Rapist

The Criminal District Attorney's Office has filed an application to revoke the probation of a Lubbock deaf-mute who last summer was convicted of rape.
 The application was filed after defendant Cruz Tijerina, 19, was charged with rape in Austin.
 Tijerina is accused there of raping a resident of the same Vaughn House school for the handicapped which he had been attending as one of the probation conditions levied by local Dist. Judge Robert C. Wright.
 Tijerina was assessed a 10-year probation sentence by Wright after a landmark trial last June in which three sign language interpreters were used to make certain the defendant understood courtroom proceedings.
 The jury convicted Tijerina of raping a 20-year-old Memphis woman June 27, 1976, in Lubbock.
 Wright assessed the 10-year probation term after a punishment hearing Aug. 5. Tijerina is alleged to have raped the Austin woman, 39, Feb. 11.

Korean Rice Dealer Hit By 36 Charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tongsun Park pleaded innocent Monday to 36 criminal charges of trying to buy influence in Congress for the South Korean government.
 The millionaire rice dealer was arraigned in U.S. District Court here even though the Justice Department has already agreed to grant Park immunity from prosecution in return for his testimony in U.S. courts against other defendants.
 A spokesman for the Justice Department said the arraignment simply completed a legal process required of all indictments and in no way affects the agreement to drop the charges.
 Mail Fraud Alleged
 The 36 counts against Park include charges that he bribed former Rep. Richard T. Hanna, D-Calif., conspired to defraud America and Congress of corrupt-free government, made illegal contributions to congressmen as a foreign agent and was involved in mail fraud.
 Park was released on his own recognizance. Hanna goes on trial March 20 on charges of conspiring with Park to buy influence in Congress.
 Earlier, Park had called a former South Korean intelligence chief a liar for saying that Park acted as a secret agent for the Seoul government when he allegedly lavished gifts and money on selected members of Congress to win favorable treatment of South Korea.
 "Absolutely Not True"
 In a nationally televised interview, Park labeled "absolutely not true" the testimony of a former director of the Korean Central Intelligence Agency, Kim Hyung Wook, that Park was an agent.
 Asked if he was saying the former offi-

cial lied, Park said, "I think that is correct."
 Park was interviewed on ABC's "Good Morning America." The interview was taped in Hawaii on Friday and broadcast Monday.
 The former KCIA director had told the House ethics committee that he helped make Park the exclusive U.S. rice dealer for South Korea after Park and Hanna promised to spread some of the commission money among congressmen "to help Korea's cause."
 Claims Funds Requested
 Park, preparing to testify before the House committee Tuesday, insisted he gave money only to congressmen who were friends and who asked for the contributions.
 But the millionaire businessman acknowledged that he hoped the money would help his country.
 "I think if I was expecting anything at all, that I'd want them to be my friends and also I wanted them to have a sympathetic attitude toward Korea, obviously," Park said.
 "I'm an agent of my own," he said. "No one has told me what to do in my life, not even my mother."
 House investigators have said that Park's testimony is essential to their job of determining whether any of the two dozen or more present and former congressmen who got money from him should be punished for wrongdoing.
 To Testify Publicly
 Park's initial testimony will be in the form of a deposition given to committee staff investigators in the presence of committee members. He is to testify publicly sometime in the future to both the House and Senate ethics committees.
 Meanwhile, a member of the Senate committee, Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., said he has seen evidence that both the White House and the CIA knew in the early 1970s about South Korean influence buying efforts.
 Weicker gave no details on what evidence he has seen.

At least one U.S. intelligence report, however, furnishes details about a conversation on the matter between South Korean President Park Chung-hee and aides inside his presidential mansion, according to published accounts.
 No details on what South Korean president and his aides said have been made public.

School Board Member Sues Over Tax Hike

(Continued From Page One)
 increases in assessments from one appraisal to the next.
 McKelvy's suit complains that the city and school district "have adopted a plan of taxation for 1977 and other years which involves selective re-evaluation of certain types of properties and certain segments of the community in different years, without a corresponding adjustment in said years in the evaluation of property in other segments of the community."
 This method "results in an inherently unequal and uniform system of taxation," the suit contends.
 McKelvy's situation is further complicated because, according to city-school tax department records, the two properties in question had not been reappraised since 1970.
 The assessments proposed by the tax office and revised by the tax equalization board were meant to reflect seven years' worth of inflation.
 But McKelvy said he believes the increases in assessments are "unrealistic." He said he is not particularly against the cyclical re-evaluation system, but that taxpayers should be "handled fairly...I don't think it's right to raise a person's assessment so much in one year."
 Because of the legal circumstances, McKelvy said he declined to participate in the appointment of the city-school tax equalization board for the coming year.

Mennonites Get Offer

(Continued From Page One)
 was that an interest and no principal payment due Feb. 15 went unpaid. The sources said the Mennonites were given the option of paying \$150,000 by Wednesday and the remaining \$80,000, over a three-year period.
 Late this past weekend, they still lacked \$75,000 of the \$150,000 due Wednesday, their attorney Harold P. "Bo" Brown Jr. of Lubbock had said.
 That is where the "Good Samaritan" apparently comes in.
 Clark said the out-of-town man called him Sunday.
 "I referred him to Brown, and they met twice Sunday," the mayor said.
 Brown could not be reached for comment Monday.
 However, details of a \$75,000 loan reportedly were worked out during the day.

Proposed Coal Pact Opposition Mounts

By United Press International
 While United Mine Workers officials met with 200 district officers in Washington Monday to discuss details of the tentative coal agreement, opposition to the proposed contract continued to surface among miners, and picket violence flared.
 UMW Vice President Sam Church presided at the meeting in the absence of President Arnold Miller. The meeting was to inform the district officials of the provisions of the proposed agreement before the rank-and-file ratification vote.
 Retired Virginia miners have asked active UMW members not to ratify the contract unless it contains improved pension funds for retirees.

Boy, 10, Freezes To Death Only Feet From Front Door

UXBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Peter Gosselin's small, frozen body was found by a mailman Monday just a few steps from the boy's own front door.
 The 10-year-old died during the February blizzard, after he struggled through a snowdrift but failed to reach the safety of his home.
 The snowbanks near Mary Jane Avenue today are still pockmarked with holes from poles, sticks and shovels pushed deep in an attempt to find the boy's body.
 But despite a widespread search by hundreds of volunteers, Peter's body wasn't found until natural melting of the snow exposed part of his mitten.
 Peter, a fourth-grader, loved to play in the snow like most of his friends. When the blizzard struck New England on Feb. 6, he must have been delighted with the prospect of no school and tons of snow to play in.
 This town of 9,000 near the Rhode Island border was hardhit by the storm. Up to three feet of snow fell. Peter was last seen about noon the next day — with the storm still raging — playing atop a snowbank on a nearby street corner.
 He was well-dressed for the weather with a snorkel jacket, blue pants, boots and mittens. But this storm was a killer — it took the

lives of more than 50 people in New England.
 When Paul and Mary Gosselin first realized their son was missing, they searched frantically for him during the storm. Later, police and fire officials joined relatives and neighbors in a still wider search for Peter.
 The story was in the newspapers and on TV, and in the next few days literally hundreds of people from nearby communities volunteered to help. Plows carted away mountains of snow as workers sifted through it.
 Parts of the neighborhood today look as though they missed the blizzard. Volunteers even searched acres of nearby woods, where it was believed the boy could have been driven by blinding gale-force winds.
 The eight-foot snowdrifts in Peter's front yard were searched several times, even as late as Sunday. The yard still isn't shoveled out, and the family enters the house through a side entrance.
 Monday morning about 9:30, mailman Leo Lussier noticed the tip of a mitten in a snowbank. He called police.
 After a few seconds of digging, Keeler and Chief John J. Emerick knew the long search was over. It was an area that had been checked "over and over and over," Emerick said, but Peter was only 4-feet-6-inches tall.
 "The family is relieved the boy has been found," Keeler said. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.



PETER GOSSELIN
 Body Found in Snowbank

Jarmor

FORT WORTH services for Jarmor A. Fr will be at 1 p.m. at the bock Cemetery Funeral Home.
 He died Sun. Lubbock in 1 moving to Fort veteran of World War I.
 Survivors include Roy of Moab, Dallas; a daughter Vaughn of da McMennamy grandchildren.

Johnny

LEVELLAN: Johnny Marshall land, will be C. Price Fune David G. Eves tist Church her Burial will be Cemetery and Price Funeral Godwin died at Methodist car accident down on FM 3 The Quannah Levelland Wel

Childress To Get New Post Office

A-J Correspondent
 CHILDRESS—Plans have been announced for a new post office building here.
 Postmaster Littleton Havis said Bob Blaes of Dallas, real estate officer for the postal service, was in Childress recently to announce that a site for the new building has been selected. Officials looked at both the old Childress Lumber Company property and the Wilson Elementary School site, and chose the school property.
 Blaes said the location is close to the center of operations of the city, and will serve post office needs more efficiently. The school is situated on U.S. 287, which runs east and west through the city.
 Havis said persons who preferred a downtown location for the post office should take into consideration the heavy traffic involved with the operation.
 "There are 18 trucks going in and out of the post office every day," Havis explained.
 The officials said the new facility will cost close to \$1 million, and should be completed within 18 months of the date the land is purchased.

Mrs. A. STONESVI Services for N ko, 62, of Str Lubbock, will United Meth direction of Ja Services also a m. Thursday in Arlington v. there.
 Mrs. Andras day in Clevel lengthy illness. The Texas n years before n was a form Heights United Survivors George; a dau and a brother Worth.

Vera C TURKEY Vera Thrasher be at 2:30 p.m. of Christ with ficating and l Quittie Chur Burial will b under directio here.
 Mrs. Sae di at her home a heart attack. She had live where she ma 1915. He died member of Tu Survivors in Amarillo, Ole Okla.; four da of Turkey, Mr Mrs. Jack Tu Pete Darling c. Mrs. Thr: sisters, Mrs. and Mrs. Myr iz.; 21 grandc children.

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Obituaries

Obituary Briefs

Services for Mrs. Wanda Joyce Arnold, 40, of Pawnee, Okla., will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Muleshoe Church of Christ. Burial will be in Bailey County Memorial Park under direction of Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home. Mrs. Arnold died Saturday.

Services for Mary Elizabeth (Mollie) Hackney, 94, of Plainview, will be at 10:30 a.m. today in Wood-Dunning Colonial Chapel. Burial will be in Plainview Memorial Park. Mrs. Hackney died Saturday.

Services for Mrs. J.B. (Betty) Jobe, 41, of Brownfield, will be at 4 p.m. today in First Baptist Church at Brownfield. Burial will be in Terry County Memorial Cemetery under direction of Brownfield Funeral Home. Mrs. Jobe died Sunday.

Services for Paula Johnson, 88, of Levelland, will be at 10:30 a.m. today in St. Michael's Catholic Church. Burial will be in City of Levelland Cemetery under direction of Smith Funeral Home. Mrs. Johnson died Sunday.

Services for Walter E. Johnston, 72, of 607 Idalou Road, will be at 3 p.m. today in Gish Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in Pleasant Ridge Cemetery at Hobart, Okla. Johnston died Saturday.

Services for Martha Cherry Masten, 78, of Sudan, will be at 2 p.m. today in First United Methodist Church at Sudan. Burial will be in Sudan Cemetery under direction of Hammons Funeral Home in Amherst. Mrs. Masten died Sunday.

Services for William R. "Bill" Owen, 64, of Littlefield, will be at 10 a.m. today in Crescent Park Church of Christ at Littlefield. Graveside services will be at 4:34 p.m. today in Abilene under direction of Hammons Funeral Home at Littlefield. Owen died Sunday.

Services for Minnie M. Walker, 85, of 2203 Cedar Ave., will be at 2 p.m. today in New Hope Baptist Church. Burial will be in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under direction of South Plains Funeral Home. Mrs. Walker died Friday.

Services for Maud Ward, 73, of Levelland, will be at 3 p.m. today in Smith Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in City of Levelland Cemetery under direction of Smith Funeral Home. Mrs. Ward died Saturday.

Legal Secretaries

Host Attorneys

George Nelson will be master of ceremonies at a Lubbock Legal Secretaries dinner honoring their bosses at 8 p.m. Thursday in Vann's Catering Service. Entertainment will include a magic act presented by Peyton Fulfilling and music performed by David Bass, Byrn Bass Jr. and Mark Bass. Highlight of the evening will be awards presentation for Boss of the Year and Secretary of the Year. Mrs. Eleanor Stoffer, president of the Texas Association of Legal Secretaries, will be an honored guest.

Survivors include his wife, Agnes; two sons, Junior Lee of Albuquerque, N.M., and John Robert of Argyle; his mother, Mrs. Monroe Williams of Kingston, Okla.; four sisters, Mrs. K.L. West of Enid, Okla., Linnie Williams and Mrs. Pearl Dixon, both of Kingston, Okla., and Mrs. Myrtle Mitchell of Lubbock; two brothers, E.L. of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Ed of Earth; 16 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

'Dr. X' Trial Starts Juror Selections

HACKENSACK, N.J. (AP) — Eighteen prospective jurors were chosen Monday in the trial of Dr. Mario Jascalcovich, the "Dr. X" charged with killing five hospital patients with the muscle relaxant curare.

"The defendant has pleaded not guilty, and he has denied these charges," Acting Superior Court Judge William J. Arnold told the prospective jurors in the first day of a trial he said might last eight to 12 weeks.

Arnold will question prospective jurors, already agreed to by both defense and prosecution, until he is satisfied he has found the members of an impartial jury. One of his questions, submitted by defense attorney Raymond A. Brown, concerned whether jurors had seen the movie "Coma," a film made from a book about the mysterious murders of hospital patients.

Jascalcovich, a 50-year-old physician from Englewood Cliffs, was identified as "Dr. X" in news reports that led to reopening of the decade-old case two years ago.

He has pleaded innocent to allegations that he killed the Riverdell Hospital patients by injecting them with curare, used as a poison by South American Indians.

The deaths occurred between December 1965 and September 1966 while Jascalcovich was chief of surgery at the hospital in Oradell, N.J.

At the time of the deaths another doctor noticed curare in Jascalcovich's locker and informed the hospital administration. But Jascalcovich denied any wrongdoing and said he was using the drug in experiments on dying dogs at a nearby medical school. The initial investigation ended without criminal charges.

The major issue in the case is expected to be whether traces of curare were found in the bodies of Carl Rohbeck, 73; Nancy Savino, 4; Margaret Henderson, 26; Frank Biggs, 59, and Emma Arzt, 70.

Defense attorney Brown argued that the case was "unusual" because of the "substantial and continuing publicity."

Survivors include his wife, Katherine; four sons, Kent of Arlington, Paul G. of Plano, John of Lubbock and Dan T. of Carlisle; three daughters, Mrs. Janice Ligon of Lubbock, Mrs. Claudia Cory of Arlington and Miss Jane Stoker of Lubbock; three sisters, Mrs. Lonnie Pippin of Bridgeport, Mrs. Lois Sherman of Haskell and Mrs. Lily Fay Willoughby of Abilene; and 16 grandchildren.

Stoker retired from farming in 1970. Survivors include his wife, Katherine; four sons, Kent of Arlington, Paul G. of Plano, John of Lubbock and Dan T. of Carlisle; three daughters, Mrs. Janice Ligon of Lubbock, Mrs. Claudia Cory of Arlington and Miss Jane Stoker of Lubbock; three sisters, Mrs. Lonnie Pippin of Bridgeport, Mrs. Lois Sherman of Haskell and Mrs. Lily Fay Willoughby of Abilene; and 16 grandchildren.

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Pat Swann

WILSON (Special) — Services for Pat Swann, 83, of Wilson will be at 2 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church here, with the Rev. E.K. Shepherd, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Green Memorial Park here under direction of Englund Funeral Service of Slaton.

Swann died about 2:50 a.m. Monday in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital after a two-week illness.

A native Texan, he had lived in Lynn County since 1915. He was a farmer and a member of the First Baptist Church here.

Survivors include four sons, Jiggs of Wilson, Garland of Plains, Bill "Lloyd" of Idalou and Bob of Lubbock; a daughter, Mrs. Betty Blevins of Wilson; two sisters, Mrs. Gussie Bates of Levelland and Mrs. Blanche Ahrens of Fort Worth; 10 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Opal Thaxton

POST (Special) — Services for Opal Thaxton, 72, of Post, will be at 2 p.m. today in First United Methodist Church here with the Rev. Conrad Ryan, pastor, officiating, and Robert Elliott, minister of Church of Christ, assisting.

Burial will be in Terrace Cemetery under direction of Mason Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Thaxton died at 3:50 a.m. Monday in Garza Memorial Hospital here after a lengthy illness.

The Gomez native grew up in Gomez and Brownfield before moving to Post Aug. 1925. She married Louis Earl Thaxton Dec. 21, 1930 in Lovington, N.M. She was a member of the Eastern Star and a Methodist who organized the Berean Sunday School Class.

She is survived by several nieces and nephews. Pallbearers will be Ted Tatum, John Boren, Danny Windham, John Bland, Dayle Nelson, and Ronald Babb.

Walter Williams

EARTH (Special) — Services for Walter Williams, 70, of Earth are pending with the Parsons-Ellis-Singleton Funeral Home here.

Williams died at 4 a.m. Monday in his home here.

The retired construction worker and cotton gin employee had lived in Earth for the past 38 years.

Rev. R.S. Stanley, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Peaceful Gardens Cemetery under direction of Jamison and Son Funeral Home.

McKinney died at 5:15 a.m. Saturday in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital. A native Texan, he had lived in Lubbock 10 years.

Survivors include two sisters, Annie Mae Rowe of Lubbock and Opal Washington of Austin; two sons, R.T. of Kansas City, Mo., and Billy Glenn of McKinney; and seven grandchildren.

Vernie McNeill

FLOYDADA (Special) — Services for Vernie (Aunt Sister) McNeill, 76, of Floydada, will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. in First United Methodist Church here with the Rev. David Edwards, assistant pastor, officiating.

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

Miss McNeill died about 6:15 p.m. Monday in Floydada Nursing Home after a lengthy illness.

The Lewisville native moved to Floyd County in 1927. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church here and the Order of the Eastern Star.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. H.E. Porter of Floydada; and two brothers, J.F. of Amarillo and M.J. of Floydada.

Mendoza Infant

ANDREWS (Special) — Graveside services for Christina Mendoza, six-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Mendoza of Hobbs, N.M., will be at 11 a.m. today in Andrews Cemetery with the Rev. Hernandez of Andrews Catholic Church officiating.

Burial will be under direction of Singleton Funeral Home here.

The infant died Sunday at her home after a sudden illness.

Survivors include her parents; a sister, Suzanne of the home; and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Faustino Mejia of Andrews and Mr. and Mrs. Esiquio Mendoza of Mexico.

Rev. Morrow

SPUR (Special) — Services for the Rev. Ray Morrow, 61, of Bastrop and formerly of Dickens, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Bethel Baptist Church here.

The Rev. Norris Taylor, pastor of the First Baptist Church here, will be officiating, and the Rev. Jack Rumbaugh, pastor of Bethel Baptist Church, and the Rev. John Morrison of Bastrop will be assisting.

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

Morrow died at 9 a.m. Sunday in Bastrop Memorial Hospital.

The Anson native had lived in Dickens from 1924 to 1966 before moving to Bastrop. For the past two years, Morrow has been assistant pastor at the Friendly Pentecostal Church of God in Bastrop. He is a retired carpenter and painter.

Morrow was married to Minnie Alma Smith Dec. 6, 1938 in Dickens. Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Minnie Lee Stoneman of Spur and Mary Ellen Pickett of Odessa; a son, Morris John of Austin; two sisters, Florence Wann of Corpus Christi and Mrs. Spencer Sanderson of Duncan, Okla.; and 11 grandchildren.

W.P. Stoker

Services for W.P. Stoker, 71, of Rt. 8, Lubbock will be at 4:30 p.m. today in Carlisle Baptist Church with the Rev. Larry Scarborough, pastor, officiating.

Assisting with the services will be the Rev. Danny Lucas of Seagraves, the Rev. E.K. Shepherd of Wilson and the Rev. H.F. Scott of Lubbock.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial

land in 1949. He married Susan Anotub by Nov. 13, 1967.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Johnny Wayne, Michael Ray and Kenneth Todd, all of the home; a daughter, Tonya Kay of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Godwin of Levelland; a brother, Merle of Longview; two sisters, Mrs. Sue Parnall of Big Spring and Bonnie Collins of Lubbock; and his grandmother, Mrs. Mattie Godwin of Hobbs, N.M.

Pallbearers will be Ray Taylor, James Bridges, D.E. Shaver, Gilbert Campos, Travis Procter, George Lenard, Charlie Procter and Jerry D. Pierce.

Billy Don Graham

Services for Billy Don Graham, 34, of Route 4, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Robert Coleman, pastor of Lubbockview Christian Church, officiating.

Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home.

Graham died at 1:15 a.m. Sunday in a Houston motel following an apparent heart attack.

The Lubbock native was a switching technician for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. He had been attending a company training school in Houston the last two weeks.

He graduated from Monterey High School and attended Texas Tech University and West Texas State University in Canyon. He was a member of Lubbockview Christian Church.

Survivors include his wife, Carolyn; a daughter, Kelly Shannon of the home; a son, Mark of Pomona, Calif.; his mother, Mrs. Louise Graham of Lubbock; and a sister, Mrs. Betty Jo Conwell of Lubbock.

Mrs. Glen Howard

Services for Mrs. Glen (Hazel) Howard of 1517 7th St. will be at 2 p.m. today in W.W. Rix Chapel with Ray F. Johnson, reader of First Church of Christ Scientist, officiating.

Burial will be in the City of Lubbock Cemetery.

Mrs. Howard died at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in West Texas Hospital.

She was a member of First Church of Christ Scientist and a life and charter member of the Women's Club.

Mrs. Howard had been a Lubbock resident since 1914, moving here from Denver, Colo. She was married to Glen Howard on Aug. 10, 1928, in Lubbock.

Survivors include her husband and a sister, Mrs. Evelyn Meyers of Tulsa, Okla.

Pallbearers will be Cline Blakeley, Lonnie Montgomery, Chester Jaynes, Robert Jackson, Sam Jackson and George Soash.

Melville V. Keeton

AMARILLO (Special) — Services for Melville V. "Buster" Keeton, 60, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Blackburn-Shaw Martin Road Chapel here with Chaplain Joel Wallace of the Veterans Administration Hospital officiating.

Burial will follow in Llano Cemetery in Amarillo under the direction of Blackburn-Shaw.

Keeton died at 11:50 a.m. Sunday in the VA hospital here.

Keeton, an old-time cowboy, frequented many of the rodeos in Lubbock and the area.

A native of Hill County, he had lived in Amarillo since 1961. He was a retired truck driver for the Atex Oil Co., and a veteran of World War II, serving with the Air Force. He was a Methodist.

Survivors include his wife, Lucy J.; two daughters, Mrs. Billie Marie Easter of Spain and Mrs. Wanda Sue Vogler of Hereford; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Karen Lynn Hunt of Dumas; a stepson, Terry Eugene Niemeyer of Fairfield, Calif.; two brothers, Everett of Whitney and R.S. Jr., of Atlanta, Ga.; three sisters, Mrs. Jeanne Grimes of Robstown, Mrs. Lucy Barrier of Bishop and Mrs. Della Mae Rodgers of Andrews; his mother, Mrs. R.S. Keeton Sr., of Robstown; and five grandchildren.

Artillus McKinney

Services for Artillus McKinney, 65, of 2715 E. 9th St., will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at St. Matthews Baptist Church with

Mrs. Andrasko

STRONESVILLE, Ohio (Special) — Services for Mrs. George (Inez) Andrasko, 62, of Stronesville and formerly of Lubbock, will be at 4 p.m. today in the United Methodist Church under the direction of Jardine Funeral Home here.

Services also will be conducted at 10 a.m. Thursday in Moore Funeral Home in Arlington with burial in the cemetery there.

Mrs. Andrasko died at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in Cleveland, Ohio, Clinic after a lengthy illness.

The Texas native lived in Lubbock 18 years before moving to Ohio in 1973. She was a former member of Forrest Heights United Methodist Church.

Survivors include her husband, George; a daughter, Tania of Arlington; and a brother, Raymond Tims of Fort Worth.

Vera Case

TURKEY (Special) — Services for Vera Thrasher Case, 81, of Turkey, will be at 2:30 p.m. today in Turkey Church of Christ with Jack Hutton, minister, officiating and Eljon Conner, minister of Quisque Church of Christ, assisting.

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

Mrs. Case died about 6:30 p.m. Sunday at her home after suffering an apparent heart attack.

She had lived in Turkey about 80 years where she married Harvey Case June 18, 1915. He died in 1939. Mrs. Case was a member of Turkey Church of Christ.

Survivors include three sons, Jack of Amarillo, Oles and Bob, both of Tulsa, Okla.; four daughters, Mrs. J.T. Mullins of Turkey, Mrs. J.H. Eudy of Van Horn, Mrs. Jack Tutor of Childress and Mrs. Pete Darling of Nashville, Ark.; a brother, Pugh Thrasher of Fort Worth; two sisters, Mrs. Nell Gregory of Childress and Mrs. Myrtle Lane of Flagstaff, Ariz.; 21 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

Julia Fields

Services for Julia Smith Fields, 73, of 1722 E. 19th St., will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at St. Matthews Baptist Church with the Rev. R.S. Stanley, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Jamison and Son Funeral Home.

Mrs. Fields died at 4:30 p.m. Friday in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital.

She moved here from Marlin and had been a Lubbock resident for 32 years.

Survivors include four sisters, Frances Turner of Ennis, Angeline Gibson of Lubbock, Geneva Logan of Littlefield and Vicie Lee Clay of Waco; four brothers, O.T. Johnson of Italy, Texas; James Johnson of Hale Center, Jesse Johnson of Temple and G.B. Johnson of Shallowater.

Jarmon Freudiger

FORT WORTH (Special) — Graveside services for former Lubbock resident, Jarmon A. Freudiger, 59, of Fort Worth, will be at 1 p.m. today in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Lucas Funeral Home here.

He died Sunday in a hospital here.

The Hunt County native moved to Lubbock in 1936 where he lived until moving to Fort Worth in 1977. He was a veteran of World War II and the Korean Conflict.

Survivors include two sons, Sidney Roy of Moab, Utah and Howard Ceith of Dallas; a daughter, Mrs. Janice Bess Vaughn of Dallas; a sister, Mrs. Mildred McMennamy of Fort Worth; and three grandchildren.

Johnny Godwin

LEVELLAND (Special) — Services for Johnny Marshall Godwin, 39, of Levelland, will be at 4 p.m. today in George C. Price Funeral Chapel with the Rev. David G. Everts, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church here, officiating.

Burial will be in City of Levelland Cemetery under direction of George C. Price Funeral Home.

Godwin died about 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Methodist Hospital following a one-car accident five miles north of Sundown on FM 303 about 5 p.m. Sunday.

The Quahan native and operator for Levelland Well Service moved to Levelland

City Burglars Continue Barrage

Burglars continued their barrage on Lubbockites Monday, and even then some residents were just discovering break-ins that went undetected through the weekend.

Weekend intruders managed to finagle their way into Southwest Canvas at 1325 E. 27th St., Norma Bullard of Anton told officers after she found a \$400 typewriter, four calculators valued at \$420 and a \$300 intercom system were missing from the office there.

Break-in artists also took \$450 from the Town and Country Gas Station at 4th Street and Boston Avenue between 6 p.m. Saturday and 7 a.m. Monday, Curtis Israel of the Ince Oil Co., reported to police.

A San Angelo man, O.C. Vestal, complained his visit to the Hub City had brought him nothing but trouble after he found car burglars had taken a \$125 television set from his van while the vehicle was parked outside a Lubbock motel between 11:55 p.m. Sunday and 7:30 a.m. Monday.

Car burglars also took \$85 in tools and a flashlight from a car parked outside Dav-

News Brief

Valentine Gonzales, believed to be in his early 40s, of Lamesa was in serious condition late Monday in Methodist Hospital with gunshot wounds to the head suffered in an apparent domestic quarrel in Lamesa Sunday. A 28-year-old Lamesa woman has been charged with aggravated assault in connection with the 11 p.m. incident.

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Police Cadets Break Law

WESTFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — Campus police at Westfield State College say 90 percent of the crimes reported to them are committed by students majoring in criminal justice.

"It's downright scary to think that these people are going to be enforcing laws they can't seem to obey," said one student in the popular course.

Criminal justice students are trained to be police and probation officers and law enforcement administrators. Many work as interns in area courts and police departments.

Campus security chief Thomas Connors said most of the offenses are not serious but range from minor disturbances to vandalism caused by drunken students.

The 380 criminal justice students make up 16 percent of the college's enrollment. Connors said most of the trouble is caused by a group of 16 to 20 students.

He asked the department, the fastest-growing on campus, to help out in dealing with the rowdies. But Connors was told the department's authority is confined to academics.

Subdivision Hearing Date Scheduled

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff
The Lubbock County Commissioners Court Monday set March 27 as the date for a public hearing on new subdivision regulations that will make developers, not taxpayers, responsible for the cost of paving future residential streets.

And commissioners discussed damage to county roads levied by harsh winter weather on the South Plains. Commissioner Coy Biggs said the county may spend "more than ever before" this year to repair potholes and crumbling asphalt in unincorporated areas.

Criminal District Attorney Alton Griffin, the court's legal advisor, presented a final draft of revised subdivision standards for development in the county. The basic change in the code is that developers would be required to pave their streets before subdivision plats are approved and streets are accepted for main-

tenance by the county.
Current regulations allow developers to install caliche-surfaced streets in new subdivisions. Commissioners complain that county taxpayers eventually must bear the cost for upgrading those caliche streets to pavement.

They approved Griffin's draft and scheduled a public hearing for 1:30 p.m. March 27 in the commissioners' courtroom of the Lubbock County Courthouse to take comments on the proposed revisions and formally adopt the new standards.

Commissioner Alton Brazzell, who for years has advocated the more stringent standards, said Lubbock County government's "limited resources" cannot permit continued acceptance of unpaved residential streets.

"This (paving) is a responsibility that must be borne by the developer," Brazzell said. "Our road maintenance budgets are already stretched to the limit" without having to upgrade subdivision streets from caliche to asphalt, he added.

Commissioners may have their hands full trying to repair recent weather damage to county roads, for example.

"We're in the same boat as the city and the state highway department," Brazzell said. "Damage to our roads is extensive. We're going to have to do more seal coating during our summer road maintenance program."

Ordinarily, he said, the county spends \$200,000 to \$300,000 each summer to pave roads. But the 1978 program may cost "substantially more" to effect repairs caused by the "freezing and thawing" cy-

cle experienced recently here, Brazzell said.

"On the narrow roads, the shoulders are just peeling off," Biggs added. Also Monday, commissioners agreed to seek bids for a closed-circuit television monitoring system, with recording capabilities, for the existing county jail's book-in area.

If purchased, the system will be relocated in the county's proposed new detention facility, expected to be completed in 1980.

County Architect Arnold Maeker discussed with commissioners bidding procedures for the new jail, to be built east

of the existing structure, straddling a downtown segment of Avenue G.

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HOW'D SHE DO THAT? — Five-year-old Monica Duhan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Duhan of 3414 58th St., got more than just a second glance as she appeared to be sitting in the back of a pickup truck with her feet resting atop the tailgate. On close

investigation, though, it was found the roller-skated feet belonged to Kristi Rodenberg, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Rodenberg of 3416 58th St., who had propped her feet up as she lay resting in the truck. (Staff Photo by Norm Tindall)

Purchasing Power Decline Detected

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer prices rose sharply in January and the average worker's buying power declined by the largest amount on record, the Labor Department said Monday.

The price index for all urban consumers climbed 0.8 percent in January after rising 0.4 percent in each of the past three months. If averaged out over the entire year, the January increase would lead to an inflation rate of nearly 10 percent.

The purchasing power of the average worker declined 3 percent in January, the biggest drop since the department began keeping records in 1964.

The decline in real spendable earnings was attributed to higher Social Security taxes, fewer hours worked, changes in the tax laws and rising consumer prices.

Two thirds of the higher prices were caused by increases of 1.2 percent for food and beverages and 0.8 percent for housing, the department said. Transportation was up 0.6 percent, medical care 0.8 percent and clothing 0.3 percent.

The reports were called "cause for concern" by Julius Shiskin, commissioner of labor statistics.

White House officials said, however, that two of the increases were only one-time contributors to inflation. They were rises in the minimum wage, which drove up some prices for services, and Social Security taxes.

"It is not seen as a basic change in the underlying 6-to-6.5-percent inflation rate that we felt was accurate even when the monthly increases were lower," said White House Press Secretary Jody Powell.

Shiskin said some of the increases were caused by short supplies during the severe winter. But he said inflation may be worsening because price increases have

been showing up at wholesale levels also. Among grocery store foods, meat prices advanced 2.7 percent, the biggest contributor. Poultry, eggs and fresh fruit and vegetable prices also showed large increases, partly because supplies were restricted by adverse weather conditions, the department said.

Sugar prices went up because of new import fees, but coffee prices continued to decline.

The report said costs of home ownership went up 1 percent as a result of higher prices for houses, home maintenance, repairs and mortgage interest. Rents were up 0.6 percent, while housekeeping services rose 1.1 percent, partly because of the federal minimum wage increase, the department said.

Used car prices increased 2.5 percent, while airline, taxi and bus fares also showed big increases.

City Crooks Prey On Elderly

By PAT CARLSON
Avalanche-Journal Staff

It's a ruse that works often and works well.

An elderly couple was sitting in the living room of their modest North Lubbock home about 9 p.m. when they heard a knock at the front door.

Two young men — maybe teen-agers, perhaps as old as 25 — said they had a flat tire and asked to use the phone.

Common sense told the 78-year-old man to be wary. He told them to try the house across the street. But after the strangers said they already had tried two other houses, the soon-to-be victim relented and let them inside his home.

This man and his 74-year-old wife were lucky. Even though they told what to them was a considerable amount of money — \$45 — and their \$90 television set, they were allowed to sit and watch as one of the robbers stood over them with a knife and the other rummaged through the house.

Obviously, the brash bandits thought their victims to be helpless and of no real threat, and they were right.

Lubbock police admit they are concerned about a growing number of elderly crime victims here. The problem has burgeoned just this year, with almost 20 percent of robbery targets over 60 years old.

Most are victimized in their own homes.

Another 70-year-old eastside resident was watching television in his bedroom one Sunday evening when he, too, heard a knock at the door.

As soon as he opened it a young man rushed in, knocking the old man to the floor. As another man and woman entered, one of them picked up a ceramic statue and hit the victim on the head. They then took him to the bedroom, tied his hands and feet with extension cords and covered his head with a blanket.

After ransacking portions of the house, the three robbers got away with the television set, a .32-caliber pistol and five silver dollars.

Again, the victim was lucky in that he lived to make his way to the street and flag down police.

Late one January night, two young men knocked on the front door of a 2nd Street house and said a woman was having a baby outside in a car. When the resident allowed the strangers inside to use the phone, one produced a small blue-steel revolver and forced the victim to lie on a bed.

Promising to kill the man if he moved, one of the bandits lifted a wallet while his companion removed a pair of boots and a pair of shoes from the closet.

"What do you tell elderly people?" asked Det. Lt. Billy Knox. "They're helpless when a big, brave robber comes in, knowing they can't defend themselves."

Knox who heads the crimes-against-persons section of the Lubbock Police Department says there is little explanation for the recent outbreak of violent crimes against older persons and pointed out why it is difficult to clear such crimes.

"A lot of times they (the victims) don't see well or they're not aware of what

they should be looking for. And also, it's difficult for many of them to remember some of the details."

Among the most important preventive measures anyone — of any age — can take, Knox said, is to know who is on the other side of the unopened door.

Although most probably think this bit of advice too obvious for consideration, the growing number of residents who are victimized because they opened their doors testifies to the need for more awareness.

But perhaps it would be difficult for anyone to ignore a request made on behalf of a woman supposedly having a baby in a car.

In many cases Knox says a strong "deterrent" such as a large dog is useful when the door is opened to a stranger.

Usually the robbers, most of whom are young, have no trouble forcing compliance from their hapless victims, and everyone concerned knows it.

It is not difficult for robbers to pick out and identify the elderly residents of a neighborhood. Their possessions are meager and usually, they live in the poorer sections of town, either because rent is low or they have been unable to sell their homes and move as property values have declined.

Of the elderly robbery victims in the past two months, all but two have been white. Most are living on fixed incomes, so the loss of a television and a few dollars means a lot.

Once in a while, the robbers encounter a spunky victim who tries, but still fails, to thwart the crime.

After the three youthful bandits kicked in the front door of a house last week, they pushed down the 62-year-old retiree who stood near the entrance. The victim got up and hit one of the intruders on the head with his cane, but because all three brandished long-bladed knives, there was little doubt who would overcome.

The dauntless desperados hauled away \$25 cash, a \$40 necklace and a \$12.50 radio.

Special Oscars Set For Space Movies

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Two popular films about intergalactic travel, "Star Wars" and "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," have been voted special Oscars, the Motion Picture Academy announced Monday.

Benjamin Burt Jr., who invented the beeping robot voices of R2D2 and C3PO in "Star Wars," and Frank Warner, who edited the sound effects in "Close Encounters," were named to receive the awards for special achievement, said academy president Howard W. Koch.

"Star Wars" was nominated last Tuesday for 10 other Oscars and "Close Encounters" had eight nominations.

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A friend and I had talked about losing weight, of course, we had tried to lose on diets, but seems the pounds came back faster than we had lost them. We decided to go for a complimentary treatment at Pat Walkers. It was the most relaxing time I have ever spent. I knew then the program was for me.

You can have total relaxation, stimulation, lose weight and inches without disrobing or messing your hair in your own private booth.

I was surprised to see so many professional ladies spending their lunch break in the salon. This program will fit into anyone's routine that really wants to lose pounds.

The personnel have been so encouraging to help me in any way they could. Actually you don't starve yourself. You just learn what foods are best for you to eat.

I was unable to do strenuous exercises due to a back injury. My back muscles are much stronger now and I really feel good. I would recommend this program to anyone. It has really worked for me.

I have had fun losing my pounds. I look forward to each visit.

My husband has been so encouraging to me, he seems so proud since I am the same size I was twenty years ago.

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Hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

My aunt gave me her old, green wool rug. It is in good shape with the exception of a couple of yellow dog stains. I have tried all types of things to remove the stains but am not having much success.

Do you have any suggestions? -Janet Jones

DEAR JANET:

Many of our readers have asked about the removal of dog stains, so I went to the experts at The Carpet and Rug Institute. This is what they told me:

Most fresh urine stains can be removed if quick action is taken. Blot up the excess with any clean, white absorbent material.

Add several tablespoons of lukewarm water and blot again. Repeat several times.

Then mix two tablespoons white vinegar with two tablespoons water. Put this solution on the spot. Gently work this into the carpet pile. Allow it to stand for two minutes, then blot as dry as you can.

More liquid can be removed if a towel is placed over wet spot and, after removing your shoe, step on the towel with the ball of the foot.

Next, place an inch layer of white tissues over the spot and put a weight, such as a book, on top of it. Replace the wet tissues in an hour and allow to dry overnight. After the spot has dried, brush up the pile with your fingers.

This should remove most fresh urine stains. However, if some stains remain, try the procedure again.

If the urine stain is old and has become discolored, it may not be possible to remove it. In the case of the old yellow stain on the wool rug, any removal attempt will probably be useless.

The yellow is not actually a stain but one of the dyes used to produce the green color of the rug. The other color was blue. The blue has been slowly changed by some of the chemicals in the urine. With the loss of the blue component, the yellow color became apparent. Only a dye will bring back the green color.

The dyes used in today's carpet and rugs are not as sensitive to urine. If you act immediately, most urine stains should not be a problem to remove. -Heloise

LAUGHTER FROM HIM

DEAR HELOISE:

Ten minutes ago, I accidentally dislodged a very ornamental basket from the wall to an open butter dish below. Vass ein mess!

Without even thinking of your column I turned on a burner of the nearby range, held the basket high above it and wiped off the melted butter. Then I laughed and thought of the "Hints."

Thanks for allowing me to do all this. -Bob Krueger

The pleasure is all ours, kind sir. And... thanks for giving us a laugh! -Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

If you want to extend that delicious, expensive asparagus for another meal, do not just break off the stalks and throw the hard ends away.

Instead, cut those stalks off with a knife as close to the hard part as you can. Cut these hard pieces into slices and boil or steam until tender.

They can then be seasoned and served as a vegetable or added to cream sauce with slice hard-boiled egg and served over toast, muffins or waffles for a yummy supper dish. -Mrs. M. Dudley

DEAR HELOISE:

Use two clip-type clothespins to pin a dress at the waistline over a hanger when traveling.

The dress will not slip and will then fit into a man's suit bag -the carry-on type. So much handier than a dress bag. -Phyllis M. Anderson

THIS COLUMN is written for you... the homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise in care of this newspaper. Because of the tremendous volume mail, Heloise is unable to answer individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.

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Clip 'n' Cook

APRICOT BARBECUE SAUCE
1 10 oz. jar apricot preserves
1 8 oz. bottle Russian salad dressing
1 1 1/2 oz. package dry onion soup mix
In medium mixing bowl, combine all ingredients; mix thoroughly.

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Bridal Courtesies

DONNA HENNIGER

Donna Henniger, bride-elect of John Kelly, was honored with a kitchen shower Sunday in the home of Mrs. Gary Faulknes. Cohostesses were Cindy Cockrell and Mrs. Steve Payne.

Special guests were Mrs. Clarence Henniger, mother of the bride-elect. The couple plans to be married March 11 in Highland Baptist Church.

KAROL ROGERS

Karol Rogers, bride-elect of Richard McMillan, was honored with a kitchen and bath shower Sunday in the home of Teresa Miller. Cindy Reed was cohostess.

Special guests were Ms. W.D. Rogers Jr., mother of the bride-elect; Mrs. Daryl Lowe and Kerry Caddell, sisters of the bride-elect; Mrs. E.H. McMillan, mother of the future bridegroom; Mrs. Joe Martin, sister of the bride-elect and Mrs. Ann Hunter, grandmother of the bride-elect. The couple plans to be married April 1 in the First Christian Church.

HOAG-HOLLINGSWORTH

Karen Hoag and Mike Hollingsworth were honored with a couple's dinner at 7 p.m. Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe McMillan. The couple's daughters served as cohostesses.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hoag, parents of the bride-elect. The couple plans a March 18 wedding.

JO BETH BARRITT

Jo Beth Barritt, bride-elect of David Brenholtz, was honored with a shower Saturday in the home of Mrs. John Godley.

Special guests were Mrs. Charles Barrett, mother of the bride-elect and Mrs. Edwin Brenholtz, mother of the future bridegroom. The couple plans to be married March 18 in Second Baptist Church.

JO ANN MADDOX

Jo Ann Maddox, bride-elect of Phillip Decker, was honored with a coffee Saturday in the home of Mrs. James Hamilton. Mrs. Edith Kirby was cohostess.

Special guests were Mrs. Chuch Maddox, mother of the bride-elect and Mrs. Leila Maddox, grandmother of the bride-elect. The couple plans to be married March 25 in the First Baptist Church in Coleman.

JUDY KEELING

Judy Keeling, bride-elect of Don Etheredge, was honored with a miscellaneous shower Saturday in the home of Mrs. Reba Tarver. There were four cohostesses. Special guest was Mrs. Linda Keeling.

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SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

2-B, Lubbock, Texas

Tuesday, February 28, 1978



ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: I know you aren't a doctor but you seem to have access to the best of medical consultants and I hope you can give me some help.

Our daughter, Marylou, age 21, started to diet about five months ago. At the time, I couldn't understand why. She was 5'5" and weighed 125 pounds. Her figure was very lovely. Today she weighs 94 pounds and insists she is still "too fat."

She takes laxatives, eats almost nothing and looks like death warmed over. I am worried sick about this girl. I've suggested she go to a doctor but she says, "I'm not sick." Her grades at Swarthmore are good. She seems to have plenty of energy but I'm worried that she might starve herself to death.

Can you tell me if she needs medical help? If so, how can I get her to seek it? - Worried Mother

Dear Mother: Your daughter has what sounds like a severe psychiatric problem. Her life could depend on her recognizing the need for treatment - and soon.

I would like to recommend a very good book on the subject. Title: "The Golden Cage," by Dr. Hilde Bruch (Harvard University Press). You need to understand the nature of this problem so you can enlist the help of your family physician in getting psychiatric help for your daughter.

Dear Ann Landers: Have you taken leave of your senses? Your advice to the grandfather to take his little three-year-old granddaughter to the men's room (she had to go potty on short notice) was sheer lunacy. (Grandpa was impaled on the horns of a dilemma. Should it be the men's or ladies?) He actually had taken her to the men's room and wanted to know if he had done the right thing. (His wife didn't think so.)

If my father-in-law took our three-year-old daughter to a men's room it would be the last time he ever took her any place. The obvious answer was to stand by the ladies' room door and ask the first woman who went in to please take the little girl with her.

Apparently you don't realize the trauma that might result from a very young child seeing things she never saw before. - From Missouri

Dear From: Like what? A urinal? Unless someone made a big deal out of it, I doubt that the child would have noticed anything if Grandpa whipped her into a stall with a door and out again.

Dear Ann Landers: The advice from the bank teller admonishing everyone to return extra currency handed over by mistake caught my eye.

A super-honest friend of mine stepped out of the teller's line, counted his money and discovered an extra \$20. He said, "Oh, Miss... Miss Teller snapped back, "Sorry Sir, you're not in line."

My friend is now EX-super-honest. - L.F., Edtri. Dept., Phoenix Gazette

Dear L.F.: Thanks for the vignette. Too bad that teller (who may have had indigestion) changed someone's life so radically.

I'd be darned if I'd let a short-fused bank teller turn me into a kinky citizen with one abrupt sentence. Your friend's "super-honesty" must not have been very deeply ingrained.

Confused about what's right and what's wrong in today's "new morality"? You're not alone. If you want honest, down-to-earth information on your sex questions, read Ann Landers' new booklet, "High School Sex and How to Deal With It - A Guide for Teens and Their Parents." Send 50 cents in coin plus a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P. O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

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JACOBY'S ON BRIDGE

NORTH 2-28-A
♦ K 8 2
♥ 9 5 2
♦ Q 8 2
♠ A Q 10 7

WEST EAST
♦ 10 4 3 ♠ J 9
♥ Q 10 8 6 4 ♥ J 7 3
♦ 5 ♦ AKJ9743
♠ K 9 8 3 ♠ 4

SOUTH
♦ A Q 7 6 5
♥ A K
♦ 10 6
♠ J 6 5 2

Vulnerable: Both.

Dealer: South.

West	North	East	South
Pass	2♠	2♠	1♦
Pass	3♦	Pass	3♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	4♦

Opening lead: ♦ 5.

BY OSWALD JACOBY AND ALAN SONTAG

Here is a hand that is a cinch with correct play and likely to fail miserably if declarer doesn't remember to get a count before attacking the club suit.

The defense starts with three rounds of diamonds. Declarer ruffs the third lead to force West to ruff also if he holds four trumps. West who has discarded a heart on the second diamond over-ruffs and leads a heart to South's king.

South leads a trump to dummy's king and a second one back to his ace. Both opponents follow and at this point a careless declarer will start the clubs.

A careful declarer will cash the ace of hearts first. Then he will lead the jack of clubs. West will work whereupon our careful player will lead and ruff dummy's last heart.

When East follows, South will know that East held two spades, three hearts, seven diamonds and just that one little club he has already played. It will be a simple matter to take the deep sea finesse against West's 9-8 and avoid a club loser.

Ask the Experts

A Rhode Island reader wants to know the meaning of "eight ever, nine never."

It means that with eight of a suit you should finesse for a missing queen; with nine you should play for a drop. However, the use of "ever" and "never" is very strong. You don't follow this procedure when you have some good reason not to do so.

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

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Dear Dr. cause bad br that when my I get this, bu through with says he doesn opinion? -Mr

It could, bu times medic them) can up the stomach digestive proc breath odor.

Emotions t odor, apparen men, It's har cine or the t encé during a your case. I h breath only v doctor. The v apparently. O tunately, on ance when t have it.

Dear Dr. T heart attack v at times with shoulder pain and no more me about ca vessels, which Also do you h -Mrs. C.H.

I assume y possibility of chest discom part of the "s a post-heart a not mention t relief of the p often aspirin a er-hand syndr

Catheterizat suggesting, is coronary (hea special kind o makes the wal This allows which artery i any obstructio If catheter s an artery byp usually reliev booklet ("Hov ris") is availa a stamped, sel at P.O. Box 11

Dear Dr. Th explain multip

By JOE NEW YORK pie seems, da the future, ra way network soon find the with each ot syndicated ser

As previous R Ventures' the first soap-viewing and p dication to in work affiliate premiers in / "Mary Hartm have won the bona-fide soap rily in daytin was a spoof i canned it, an thro slots.

Now comes posed serials l ed "High H mount Pictur vision Networ a soap opera "Mary Worth, a package that the whole she vidual TV name, Daynet JWT Syndic ot for anoth "The Gold C the goings-on will be prod JWT is shooti Syndicated : of the future, that "Mary H after an ini "sequel" seri couldn't matc appeal. "FF" if several ma York City, ar March.

Back to the nges, Victori bing for Jaim Laurie Prenti Restless." Th Frame on "A ago, Jaime is serial and is Arizona while first child. Mea culpa corrected a r concerning I Werner on "C ander did inc wife, Laura, o eral years ag surfaced as L lie, after Lau

FOR IMP

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

BY
DR. GEORGE C. THOSTESON

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can medicine cause bad breath odor? I have noticed that when my doctor prescribes penicillin I get this, but it goes away when I am through with the medicine. My doctor says he doesn't think so. Could it, in your opinion?—Mrs. K.A.

It could, but it is not common. Sometimes medicine (and penicillin is one of them) can upset the bacterial balance in the stomach and disrupt the normal digestive process. This might cause some breath odor.

Emotions tend to play a role in breath odor, apparently more so in women than men. It's hard to say whether the medicine or the tenseness one might experience during an illness was the cause in your case. I knew a patient who had bad breath only when she went in to see her doctor. The anxiety involved caused it, apparently. Others get bad breath, unfortunately, on occasions of great importance when they would least prefer to have it.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a recent heart attack victim and am still bothered at times with chest pains, also arm and shoulder pains. I've had several EKGs and no more damage shows. Please tell me about catheterization of the blood vessels, which my doctor has suggested. Also do you have any material on angina?—Mrs. C.H.

I assume your doctor mentioned the possibility of angina. That would be the chest discomfort. The shoulder pain is part of the "shoulder-hand" syndrome—a post-heart attack complication. You do not mention the use of nitroglycerine for relief of the pain. You may need that, but often aspirin alone helps with the shoulder-hand syndrome.

Catheterization, which your doctor is suggesting, is a procedure in which the coronary (heart) arteries are viewed by a special kind of X-ray. A dye substance makes the walls of the arteries stand out. This allows the doctor to determine which artery is involved and the extent of any obstruction to blood flow.

If catheter studies show a need for it, an artery bypass can be considered. This usually relieves the pain symptoms. My booklet ("How to Handle Angina Pectoris") is available by sending 35 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me at P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Would you kindly explain multiple myeloma and the prog-

nosis. The man is 50 and is taking prednisone and alkanon.—J.K.

Myeloma is a malignant disorder that affects the blood and bone systems chiefly. There is an increase of what are called plasma cells in the bone marrow, and they invade the bone, causing localized destruction. Pain varies in degree with individuals. The bone is apt to fracture with minor injury. X-ray of the skull, spine, collarbone, ribs, or long bones show punched-out areas. Tender lumps may occur in the skull and ribs.

Blood changes include an increase in protein (called globulins). Anemia also occurs. Characteristic protein appears in the urine also, and there is an increase of blood calcium that can forebode kidney damage.

The disease was rapidly fatal before the advent of certain chemotherapeutic drugs. Now use of such nitrogen derivatives as alkanon or cytoxan has done much to make the patient more comfortable and materially prolong life. I hesitate to give any prognosis. That depends much on the severity in any individual case.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What do the terms "fortified" and "enriched" mean on food labels? Are they the same?—Mrs. O.H.

A food is "fortified" if nutrients have been added that occur in the food naturally. A food is "enriched" if nutrients are added that do not occur in it naturally.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can diabetics donate blood to diabetics?—H.B.

No. Neither can they donate to non-diabetics. The blood sugar level may be normal at the time of donation, but it can change at other times, so a single normal reading is not a reliable index.

"Bad Breath Can Be Corrected" is the title of Dr. Thosteson's booklet explaining the causes and cures of bad breath. For a copy write him at P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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Tune In Tomorrow

By JON-MICHAEL REED
NEW YORK—The daytime TV serial pie seems destined to be cut four ways in the future, rather than the usual three-way network slice. The big three will soon find themselves not only competing with each other, but also with upcoming syndicated serial product.

As previously noted in this column, Y & R Ventures' "High Hopes" will become the first soap opera intended for daytime viewing and produced expressly for syndication to independent and prime network affiliated stations when the show premieres in April around the country. "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman," would have won the "first" title if it had been a bona-fide soap and if it had aired primarily in daytime. As it was, "MH, MH" was a spoof and most TV stations that carried it, aired it in the late evening time slots.

Now comes news that two other proposed serials hope to hop on the syndicated "High Hopes" bandwagon. Paramount Pictures, through its Hughes Television Network subsidiary, is developing a soap opera based on the comic strip, "Mary Worth." The serial will be part of a package that includes a game show, and the whole shebang will be offered to individual TV stations under the project name, Daynet.

JWT Syndication plans to produce a pilot for another serial, tentatively titled "The Gold Coast," which will concern the goings-on at a Florida hotel. The pilot will be produced in Miami Beach and JWT is shooting for a fall debut.

Syndicated serials seem to be the wave of the future. But it should also be noted that "Mary Hartman" took a ratings dip after an initial surge and that its "sequel" serial, "Forever Fernwood," couldn't match its predecessor's limping appeal. "FF" has already been cancelled in several major markets, including New York City, and will cease production in March.

Back to the here and now soap opera news. Victoria Thompson has been subbing for Jaime Lyn Bauer in the role of Laurie Prentiss on "The Young and the Restless." Thompson appeared as Janice Frame on "Another World" three years ago. Jaime is on maternal leave from the serial and is staying with her mother in Arizona while awaiting the birth of her first child.

Mea culpa to the many readers who corrected a recent item in this column concerning Millette Alexander (Sara Werner on "Guiding Light"). Miss Alexander did indeed portray Orin Hillyer's wife, Laura, on "The Edge of Night" several years ago. Not only that, she also resurfaced as Laura's look-a-like sister, Julie, after Laura's death. Millette changed

hair color for her dual role, and this writer has gladly changed his history records, thanks to astute viewers with remarkable memories.

THE MAILBAG:

Please settle an argument. Didn't the actress who recently joined "One Life to Live" as Ina Hopkins once play the part of Wanda on the same show? L.G., Brooklyn, New York

No, Sally Gracie did, however, portray Martha Allen on "The Doctors" before becoming boarding-house owner Ina on "OLTL."

Who plays Eve on "Guiding Light" and can you tell me something about her? P.L., Albany, N.Y.

Janet Gray (Eve Stapleton on "GL") was born on a February 3 in Redding, Pa., and was raised in Levittown. She's a 1973 graduate of the American Academy of Dramatic Arts and she co-starred in the 1975 Broadway revival of "The Skin of Our Teeth." Janet is 5 feet 5 inches, weighs 108 pounds, is single, collects antique clothes, and drives a moped to work.

Have we seen the last of Mark Lewis on "As The World Turns"? He was becoming one of my favorite characters. T.B., San Antonio, Tx.

Mark has returned to college in the storying and actor Biff Warren has been released from his contract. The character will be seen in a few flashbacks but that appears to be the end of Mark on "ATWT." He may, however, return to the show in the summer months if the writers change their minds.

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Clip 'n' Cook

YOGURTLU KEBAB
2 lbs. New Zealand spring lamb, cubed
2 cups yogurt
¼ cup oil
2 tbsp. soy sauce
1 tsp. grated ginger root
¼ tsp. each of salt, coriander, garlic powder and mint
Grated rind of 1 lemon
Pinch cayenne

In a large ceramic bowl, toss lamb cubes with remaining ingredients. Cover and let stand 1 hour or refrigerate for up to 48 hours. Thread lamb on skewers and cook over hot coals, turning kebabs frequently, until lamb is cooked to the desired degree of doneness. Pass the marinade as a dipping sauce. Makes 6 servings.

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SALE 99¢ YARD

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GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good time to organize a campaign of action whereby you can easily gain your most cherished desires. In the evening you are able to rise above obstacles and delays by using common sense.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Be more efficient in making arrangements for the future and get better results. Take time to engage in favorite hobby.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Contact higher-ups who can help you with a project you have in mind. Pay more attention to an important civic matter today.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You are able to get your work done with less effort today, so get busy early. Sidestep an argument with mate.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Reserve time for recreational activities you wish to engage in later in the day. Make better arrangements for the days ahead.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Strive for more harmony by doing whatever will improve conditions at home. Study a new venture that could bring added income.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Make a new plan with co-workers that can increase productivity and profits. Adopt a more efficient system of working.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Focus your attention on monetary matters today so that you can improve your position in life. Obtain advice from business experts.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Think of new ways to have added income in the future. Avoid one who wants to waste your time. Strive for happiness.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Take time to study your true financial position and figure ways to improve it. Evening can be ideal with loved one.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make plans for entertaining good friends and gain their added goodwill. Stop feeling sorry for yourself. Be wise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You can accomplish much in civic and career matters today, so get an early start. Seek the support of higher-ups.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have new activities that can benefit you greatly if you get an early start. Go to the right sources for the data you need.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be able to penetrate more deeply into whatever is of interest than others, and this talent can bring much success in life. There's an indomitable will in this chart. Be sure to give the best education you can afford.

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

(c) 1978, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Lithuanians Host U.S. Artist

VILNIUS, Lithuania, U.S.S.R. (UPI)—Stephen Anaya, a graphic artist from Los Angeles, has become the first native-born American to hold a one-man show in Lithuania since the Communists took power in this Baltic nation during World War II.

His one-month long exhibition of 14 etchings at a major hall of culture in downtown Vilnius drew thousands of curious Lithuanians to view what Anaya calls "a sort of mysticism and fantastic realism."

The curious part regarding Anaya's exhibit is that nobody invited him to come to Lithuania. The Union of Lithuanian Artists certainly did not, nor is he a part of an official U.S.-U.S.S.R. cultural exchange program.

"It sort of just happened," said the 31-year-old Anaya, a UCLA graduate with a master of arts. "My wife, Lucija Bascasauskas, who is a professor of ethnography and a Lithuanian-born American, received a grant under a government exchange

program to study old Lithuanian customs. I just kind of tagged along."

At first impression the tall, well-built, Anaya looks as if he would be more at home on the basketball court than doing minute pinpoint etchings, but below that mustachioed Joe College appearance lies the artist.

Anaya is the recipient of several major prizes in graphic art and his works have been displayed in the U.S. Library of Congress, the San Francisco Museum and are part of the permanent collection of the Chicago Institute of Art.

"When we knew we were coming here, I was interested in working with graphic artists in Lithuania — to see what they were doing," he said. "I wanted to take a year off to work and I also wanted to know if living on the other side would affect my work. It has. It is very different."

One of the differences, according to Anaya, is that every little thing takes a long time to get and sometimes you can't get it at all.

"There is no decent paper," he said. "Every little piece from the west is saved. You start to become a pack rat. You can't fly to Finland to get paint."

Anaya said he ran out of linoleum and blades which are used for the delicate etching process. "I finally received a shipment from the States. Can you imagine — French asphalt and American linoleum is a whole dinner conversation."

Anaya said that acrylic paint was not available "and it takes three days to bake an etching plate here, while back home it can be done in two minutes."

"They don't have the resources and technology, but it never ceases to amaze me how much they have accomplished with what they do have."

Sitting in his two-room university dormitory apartment which has a communal kitchen, Anaya said, "Once you start working you go nuts. There is nothing else to do."

He said the last thing he thought of was to have an exhibition in Lithuania. "I

brought some of my work with me to show to the local artists," he said. "Once they saw it they said I should have a show."

Anaya said his work dealt with mysticism, or what he prefers to call "fantastic realism." His etchings are composed of tiny pinpricks and can take months, or years, to finish.

"It does not at all resemble the so-called socialist realism, the official art form of the Soviet Union," he said. "In regards to this society, my work is very different."

"People here thought all American artists belonged to the New York school of slick abstract and that the people in the United States only listened to jazz."

As far as arranging the exhibition, "Introduction followed introduction both in official and unofficial circles," he said. "News flowed that some guy from the United States had some strange looking etchings."

"The show came off fast — it took only one month to arrange. Some artists here have not shown for 20 years. The problem is getting official permission."

Anaya said he had been unofficially told that he may also be able to exhibit his etchings in Warsaw, Poland; Riga, Latvia; Tallinn, Estonia; and Leningrad.

Group Asks Commission To Review Children's TV Show Ad Ban Refusal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission is being asked to reconsider its 1974 refusal to ban all advertising from children's television shows.

Action for Children's Television said in a petition filed late last week the voluntary code of the National Association of Broadcasters the FCC relied on is not adequate.

ACT, a Boston-based organization founded in 1968, also renewed its request that the FCC require broadcasters to provide a weekly quota of 14 hours of TV programming for children.

Peggy Charon, ACT president, said "we believe that it is no longer sufficient for the broadcast industry to play a cat and mouse game in which the only concessions it makes to children comes at the threat of government action...The FCC's endorsement of industry self-regulation has led to a complacency on the part of station licensees."

The Federal Trade Commission was to take up on Tuesday a staff report recommending a ban on specific TV advertising addressed to certain age children, especially for sugared products most likely to cause tooth decay.

The FTC is taking up the question in response to petitions filed by ACT and the Center for Science in the Public Interest of Washington.

The new FCC chairman, Charles D. Ferris, has said he plans to re-open his commission's inquiry and name a new head of the FCC's children's TV study group.

The U.S. Court of Appeals here last Ju-

ly upheld the FCC's 1974 decision, rejecting ACT's contention that the decision was "arbitrary, irrational or biased in favor of industry interests."

ACT told the commission it believes an inquiry "will establish that licensees have failed to heed the commission's policies of encouraging programming designed for children of specific age groups, eliminating certain commercial practices and limiting commercialization generally."

ACT said there are inconsistencies in the number of NAB code-sanctioned advertising levels for children's programs on weekend mornings, 9½ minutes per hour, and on weekday afternoons, 12 minutes per hour. "There is no difference in the child audience on weekend and weekdays which makes this distinction a rational one," ACT said.

ACT also denounced the NAB code standards that permit 28 percent more advertising to children in the afternoon hours than they sanction on prime time.

This "not only contradicts, but reverses the commission's stated policy that children require a greater degree of protection

from commercialism than adults," ACT said.

The petition proposed that the FCC: immediately reduce advertising levels on weekday children's programs from 12 to 9½ minutes per hour; further reduce the allowable number of commercial minutes on all children's programs to six per hour; and eventually eliminate all advertising on children's programs.

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Author Peddles Novel At Customers' Doors

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Door-to-door salesman Michael Marx doesn't peddle vacuum cleaners, encyclopedias or pots and pans. He sells his novel.

"It sounds like a terrible way to get started," the aspirant for the best-seller list said recently. "But I've broken even on the book now and am operating in the black, so who's to argue?"

It took the 26-year-old novelist a while to perfect the face-to-face sales pitch for "A War Ends," which he published himself after shopping in the Yellow Pages for an inexpensive printing company.

He said he printed 2,800 copies of the book for \$6,000 and has sold about 900 of them at \$8.95 a copy, so he has started making money.

"Hi! My name is Michael Marx," he begins on doorsteps all over the Los Angeles area. "I've just written and published my first novel, 'A War Ends.' It's not often you get to meet an author at your front door, is it? There's my picture on the back so you know it's me."

The spiel is successful, says the young author, whose wife helped save money for the printing costs and worked with him on his sales pitch. He said enough people "give me a chance to make my little speech and then get intrigued by my description of the book and wind up buying."

Marx's novel was inspired by the fall of Cambodia in April 1975 and the Angola invasion of 1976. He sought to create the psychological matrix in which a group of people, aware that a nation is collapsing around them, nonetheless stay on, believing danger won't touch them.

Shortly after 8 a.m. each weekday, Marx loads copies of his novel into his car and drives to a new neighborhood. Then he slips four or five copies into a briefcase and hits the sidewalk.

Marx acknowledges that he is traveling

a more precarious road to recognition than some of his literary colleagues and says he wouldn't like to sell all his novels this way.

"I recalled all the horror stories of waiting to be published by the big firms in New York," says Marx. "Ayn Rand's third novel, 'The Fountainhead' (Marx's favorite), was passed around to 13 publishers before it was printed. That's two to three years. And what of all the new writers who sit at home or work at jobs they dislike, waiting and waiting and waiting for that big break from New York? I didn't have the time to wait."

Marx recalled that Tolstoy, Stephen Crane and many other authors published their own works years ago. Thomas Paine published "Common Sense" and then peddled it personally.

"He practically started the American Revolution with it," says Marx. "I thought that perhaps I could start a mini-revolution for myself."

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7:00-9:30
1:45-4:15 LOOP 209 & SLIDE ROAD-799-4121
7:00-9:45 NO PASSES NO DISCOUNTS

CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND
WE ARE NOT ALONE
NOMINATED FOR 8 ACADEMY AWARDS INCLUDING:
BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS
BEST VISUAL EFFECTS
BEST DIRECTOR

COUPON
PRESENT THIS COUPON AND CHOOSE ANY 3 OF:
Beef Taco
Chalupa
Nacho
Gringo Burger
Bean Burrito
Frijoles
Plus a Large Drink for Only \$1.25
At These Locations:
120 University
3503 50th Street
South Plains Mall
COUPON

MANN FOX 1-2-3-4
4215 19th St. 797-3815
MEAN DOG BLUES
7:00-9:00

COMA
7:05-9:15
HENRY WINKLER is THE ONE AND ONLY
7:35-9:20

LOOKING FOR MR. GOODBAR
6:50-9:10

Oh! Calcutta!
On Stage The Broadway Hit They Don't Want You To See!
ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY!
Sat., March 11 8:00 P.M.
LUBBOCK MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
Reserved seats: \$8.00, \$7.00 at FURR'S FAMILY CENTER, HEMP-HILL WELLS at the Mall and FLIPSIDE, both locations. At Auditorium Box Office day of show only.
INFO:762-4616 For Adults Only

GOLDEN HORSESHOE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
6408 So. Univ 795-5248
AIRPORT '77
THE HOUSE BY THE LAKE
RED RAIDER DRIVE-IN THEATRE
600 N. Univ. 763-7466
Cute as a kitten...and twice as much fun!
French Pussycat
Swingin' Stepmother
1. Don't Just Lay There
2. Vicious

Fine Arts
Drive In Theatre
799-7921 6415 W. 19th

Patterns/Needlework



B-116

A soft top with flowing sleeves over a soft skirt makes the perfect dress. Or the top can be continued into a long slink for special occasions.

Price... \$2.00. B-116 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 8 to 18. Size 10, 32 1/2 bust... dress, 3 3/4 yards 45-inch.

To order, send \$2.00, includes postage and handling.

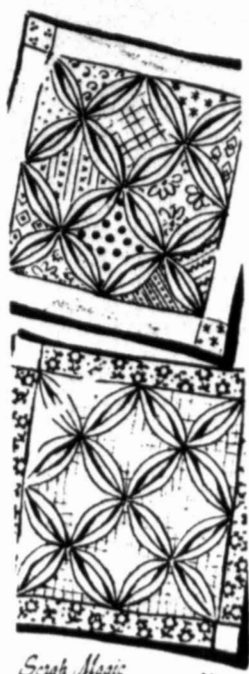
SUE BURNETT
P.O. Box 5340
Lubbock-Avalanche Journal
Chicago, Ill., 60680

Print Name, Address with ZIP Code, Style Number and Size.

The Fall & Winter '77 BASIC FASHION contains a Bonus Coupon. Price... \$2.00 a copy.

Add \$2.00 for the New SUCCESS IN SEWING.

Lovely Pillows



2391

The Cathedral Window design is fascinating to do and it makes an attractive set of pillows, using bright scraps of fabric.

No. 2391 has full directions for 16" pillows. TO ORDER, send 75¢ for each pattern, plus 25¢ for postage and handling.

ANNE CABOT
Lubbock-Avalanche Journal
P.O. Box 5340
Chicago, Ill., 60680

Print Name, Address with ZIP Code and Style Number.

1977 ALBUM with a bound-in "All-Season Gift Book" of 24-pages! Price... \$2.00.

ALSO THESE BOOKS AT \$1.25 EACH.
No. 8-116—BLUE RIBBON QUILTS. Contains sixteen lively quilts.

No. 8-117—QUILTS ON PARADE. Directions for sixteen quilts.

No. 8-118—GRANDMOTHER'S FLOWER QUILTS. 18 fascinating quilts.

No. 8-119—AMERICA'S FAVORITE AFGHANS. A beautiful selection.

No. 8-120—MAKE A GIFT. Many quilts for friends and family.

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

1. The Principality of Monaco has belonged to the House of Grimaldi since 1297. True-False
2. A group of whales may be called a school, but is also called a...?
3. The first secretary of the Treasury was (a) Aaron Burr (b) Alexander Hamilton (c) Henry Knox

ANSWERS

- (b)
1. True, except during the French Revolution 2. Gam 3.

Lubbock Area Unemployment Shows Increase

Lubbock area unemployment jumped from 3.3 percent to 4.4 percent in January, which reflects the usual seasonal slump after the holiday season, according to a report issued by the Texas Employment Commission.

The January-through-March quarter is traditionally high in unemployment, and the report predicts a return in the next quarter to pre-holiday levels.

Retail trade showed the largest job deficit with an estimated 1,090 quits and layoffs. The public sector showed the effects of a new school term getting underway and the closing days of cotton classing for a combined drop of 620 workers.

Contract construction also showed a drop because of the bad weather.

Compared to year-ago levels, gains in total employment showed up in every segment of the industrial breakdown except transportation and allied fields. Reason for the decline in transportation jobs was attributed to the earlier completion of last year's harvest. Accordingly, the peak season came earlier than usual and declining demand began earlier also, TEC officials said.

By mid-April, employment levels are expected to climb back toward last month's figures of 3.3 percent, except for transportation, which will continue to slip downward, the report said.

Marriage Licenses

Arthur Ramirez, 30, and Dolores Cardenas, 24, both of Lubbock.

Ramzi Said Baransi, 25, and Donna Marshall Mathews, 28, both of Lubbock.

Richard Earl Sorrelle, 18, and Suzanne Lee Mill, 18, both of Lubbock.

James David Hobbs, 20, and Martha Ana Davis, 23, both of Lubbock.

Gerald Lynn Billingsley, 26, and Barbara Ann Graham, 25, both of Lubbock.

Kenneth Dewayne Morgan, 18, of Hale Center, and Alta Sue Belyeu, 15, of Lubbock.

Thomas Jefferson Chapman, 45, of New Caney, and Wanda Joan Johnson, 34, of Lubbock.

Jerry Lynn Franklin, 24, and Tracy Anmarie Blair, 22, both of Shallowater.

Jackie Carl White, 21, and Rea Niece Perkins, 21, both of Lubbock.

Amos Rodney Ward, 55, and Alma Nell Ward, 53, both of Littlefield.

Daniel R. Martinez, 17, and Manuela Nellie Hernandez, 15, both of Lubbock.

Gerald Clarence Vassberg, 39, and Peggy Levene Mullins, 26, both of Lyford.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1

Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding
Bill Hall, doing business as Allied Electric Co. against Westbrook Corporation, doing business as South Park Inn, suit on account.

Bill Hall, doing business as Allied Electric Co. against Jimmy Jewell, doing business as Edwards Rest Home, suit on account.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2

J. Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
Melvin Cleon Sorrells against Clifton Lee Davis, suit on collision.

72ND DISTRICT COURT

Denzil Bevers, Judge Presiding
James Franklin Stack and Barbara Ann Stack, suit for divorce.

99TH DISTRICT COURT

Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding
Ronald Sprawls and Tansy Sprawls, suit for divorce.

Martin Reyes Jr. against General Accident Fire and Life Assurance Corporation, set aside.

Jerry W. Covington against The Travelers Indemnity Company of Rhode Island, set aside.

V.J. (Virgil) Townsley against International Insurance Co., Chicago, Illinois, set aside.

146TH DISTRICT COURT

William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding
Betty Howsley against Washington National Insurance Co., suit for damages.

Brenda Faye Brown and Billy Charles Brown, suit for divorce.

Official Records

237TH DISTRICT COURT

John McFall, Judge Presiding
Ernestina Saenz and Santiago Saenz, suit for divorce.

David Lee Chandler against United States Fidelity and Guaranty Company, set aside.

Thomas Charles Rouse against Texas Employers Insurance Association, set aside.

Sherry C. Wlton and Noel E. Walton, suit for divorce.

U.S. DISTRICT COURT

Halbert O. Woodward, Judge Presiding
United States of America against Jake E. Wilson, Betty Wilson, Patricia Ann Taylor, Mark Wilson, Larry Wilson, Richard Wilson, Atcheson Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad Co. and Cities Service Oil Company, enforcement of tax lien.

United States of America against Robert G. Wilson, Lucille Wilson, Atcheson Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad and Cities Services Oil Company, enforcement of tax lien.

Divorces Granted

Earnest Willis and Howard Lee Willis. Shirley Van Story and Robert Van Story. Cynthia McGraw and Robert D. McGraw. Olga Aguilar and Steve Aguilar.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Gary D. Tidwell and wife to Gary's Frozen Foods Inc., Tract of SW 4 Section 10, Block E. Juan M. Gonzales and wife to Marvin Garrison and wife, Lot 1101 Caprock Addition.

G. Stephen Phillip and Ralph A. Beadie to J. Larry Elliott, Lot 83, Gordon Heights.

Valerie Chamberlain to John S. Chamberlain and wife, Lot 32, Block 4, Vandelia Village.

Michael D. Noble and wife to Patrick A. Custer and wife, W 50', Lot 99, Western Hills.

Weldon Ferguson to Joseph L. Brozo and wife, Tract of SE 1/4 Section 34, Block JS, being Tracts 62, 63, 64, 65, Northwest Place.

Virginia Bell Richmond to Hossein Alaie, Trustee for Vali Alaie, Lots 10, 11, Block 20, West End Place.

Jerry Dale Thomas to Hossein Alaie, Trustee for Vali Alaie, Lots 10, 11, Block 20, West End Place.

tee of Vali Alaie, Lots 10, 11, Block 20, West End Place.

Linda Chancellor to Hossein Alaie, Trustee for Vali Alaie, Lots 10, 11, Block 20, West End Place.

Dorothy Nell Knipe Piland to Hossein Alaie, Trustee for Vali Alaie, Lots 10, 11, Block 20, West End Place.

Virgil Leon Thomas to Hossein Alaie, Trustee for Vali Alaie, Lots 10, 11, Block 20, West End Place.

Kathy Crowley to Hossein Alaie, Trustee for Vali Alaie, Lots 10, 11, Block 20, West End Place.

Wayne Bill Company to Paul V. Bush, S 2 Lot 15, N 9 88', Lot 16, Block 2, Dupree.

John D. Smith Jr., and Pauline Smith to Zolie B. White, W 75', E 92', Lot 8, Brown Subdivision.

P.M. Wheatley and wife to Mack Cantwell, Lot 2, Block 27, South Slaton Addition.

Ludwig Rieken and wife and others to David A. James, 10 acres of S/2 of NW 1/4 Section 6, Block X.

Harold V. Mitchell to Helen Dudley, Lot 622, Mackenzie Terrace.

Helen Dudley to Mary B. Durham and Darlene Durham, Lot 622, Mackenzie Terrace.

Carl Sanders DBA Carl Sanders Realtors to Steve F. Zimmerman and wife, Lot 50, Rain-tree Addition.

Robert S. Farnsworth and wife to Ruby Walden, E 55', Lot 86, W 15', Lot 87, Live Oak Addition.

State Savings & Loan Association to P & E Construction, Lot 483 Quaker Heights.

Ridgcrest Building Co., to P & E Construction, Lot 208, Farrar Mesa.

Well Built Homes Inc., to Nelda Kathleen Dunn, W 40', Lot 17, E 20', Lot 18 DePauw McLarty.

C. Carrow Hooper and wife to Paul D. Cretten and Geo. W. Pulto Jr., Lots 1, 2, 3, Lowe & McNabb Subdivision.

J.W. Ansley and wife to David Bonnett and wife, E 120 acres of S/2 Section 23, Block AK.

R.C. Mann and wife to Larry Corbell, Tract A2, of replat of Portions of Blocks 1 & 5, C.N. Hodges.

Harvey C. Allen and wife to Davie M. Jones, Lot 24, Block 62, Overton Addition.

Dennis R. Haley, D.D.S

General Dentist

Announces that Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. Inadvertently omitted his Phone Listing for Two Years

BY APPOINTMENT

793-0651

2713-34th St.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

By SAM SHULSKY

Q—I'm 26, single, have been working 3 years at a good salary and investing in my employer's stock program. I also have about \$10,000 invested in seven stocks that have fallen sharply (12 percent) in the last 5 weeks. Should I take money out of the market and buy a house (which I don't need)?

A—10-12 percent drop during a period of persistent market decline is not beyond the realm of possibility when the stocks involved are "far out" and speculative. I am NOT saying a young person of 26 should have avoided these stocks. If anyone can take the risk you can.

But you must be prepared for wide price movements. Speculative computer and toy stocks can't be expected to trade as soberly as though they were conservative utilities. If your reasons for buying them in the first place were sound, you might as well stick to your guns.

I certainly do not agree that a drop in speculative stocks indicates a withdrawal of funds in order to buy a house; you don't need and, evidently, don't want.

Q—I don't understand government bond listing. What are notes and bonds? And how can a rate be 6 1/2 percent and a yield 6.30? Where are the prices?

A—It's a sophisticated market, and not too easy for the "outsider" to follow. Treasury notes and bonds differ only in the fact that the notes run only several years while bonds may run as long as 30 years. (Treasury bills run to one year.)

Any bond—treasury, corporate, municipal—may carry a coupon of 6 1/2 percent and yield only 6.3 percent IF the bond is selling above face value (\$1,000). A 6 1/2 percent coupon means that each \$1,000 bond pays \$67.50 in annual interest. If the bond sells for \$1,000, exactly, current the yield is 6 1/2. If it sells for more than \$1,000, the yield is more than 6 1/2 percent.

The prices of notes and bonds are generally carried in the treasury (or "government") bond tables. A price of, for example, 99.29 translates into 99 and twenty nine-thirty seconds; 100.7 means 100 and seven-thirty seconds.

In the case of treasury bills, the quotations are generally expressed in terms of yield (not dollar price). That's to make it more complicated.

Q—Is it legal to advertise a return of 12 to 13 percent?

A—I suppose it is. Whether it makes sense for you to fall for this sort of "come-on" is something else again. How much worry can you take?

Q—I wanted to buy some TVA bonds because they are tested AAA and I want top safety? But my broker said he wouldn't recommend them.

A—The only way to find out what's in that broker's mind is to ask him. TVA bonds are rated top safety. Why wouldn't he buy them? More importantly, what does he want you to buy instead?

Q—I have \$40,000 in savings earning 7 1/2 percent. If I draw \$250 a month from it, how long will it last?

A—Forever. \$40,000 at 7 1/2% earns \$3,000 a year. \$250 a month equals \$3,000 a year.

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, 235 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

Supporters Stage Coffee For Sheats

A-J Correspondent
OLTON—Morris Sheats of Lubbock will be honored at a coffee today from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Charles Lewis home here.

Sheats is a Democratic candidate for the 19th Congressional seat now held by George Mahon.

The coffee is open to the public.

"Thanks, boss!"

Almost three million Texans are grateful and happy that their companies provide Blue Cross and Blue Shield insurance.

Why? Because they know it's the best group health insurance coverage... and the best group health insurance value. They know it offers a complete insurance package—not just health care coverage. They know that claims filing is easy, and that claims are paid promptly. And they know their familiar I.D. card is instantly recognized by doctors and hospitals everywhere.

Best of all, almost three million Texans know their companies think enough of them to provide the best health care insurance.

That's something they can be really thankful for. And their companies can feel really good about.



Blue Cross Blue Shield of Texas

These professionals can give you details on our complete package of fringe benefit insurance for your employees.



Mike Woolley,
District Sales Manager



John Faulkner,
Life Sales Specialist



Jan Chapman,
Sales Representative



Bill Hartsfield,
Sales Representative



Marvin Harvey,
Sales Representative

Suite 211, Court Place Building, Lubbock 79401 (806) 763-7094

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

FEBRUARY SPECIAL

- 3.98 1lb. Bar-B-Q BRISKET
- .89 1Pt. Beans
- .89 1Pt. Cole Slaw
- .89 1Pt. Congealed Salad

6.65 VALUE FOR **3.98**

AT

CULPEPPER CATTLE Co. & BAR

DELICATESSEN COUNTER

4601 50th

Underwood's

CARRY OUT COUNTER

BAR-B-Q CAFETERIAS

711 34th

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE CLASSIFIED

(General Classification with sub-classification for each.)

Announcement

1. Lodges & Societies
2. Personal Notices
3. Card of Thanks
4. Cemetery Lots
5. Lost and Found

Business and Finance

6. Franchises, Dist. Investment Opp.
7. Business For Sale
8. Business Wanted
9. Investments
10. Loans
11. Money Wanted

Business Serv.

12. Building Service
13. Building Material
14. Miscellaneous S.
15. Professional Ser.
16. Woman's Column
17. Child Care-Baby

Employment

18. Of Interest Male
19. Of Interest Female
20. Male or Female Agents-Sales
21. Situation Wanted

Education Train.

22. Schools
23. Kindergartens
24. Child Nursery

Recreation

25. Sports Equipment
26. Boats & Motors
27. Hunting, Fishing
28. Hunting Leases
29. Travel Trainers
30. Hobbies & Crafts

Real Estate

31. Farm Equipment
32. Real Estate
33. Real Estate
34. Real Estate
35. Real Estate
36. Real Estate
37. Real Estate
38. Real Estate
39. Real Estate
40. Real Estate
41. Real Estate
42. Real Estate
43. Real Estate
44. Real Estate
45. Real Estate
46. Real Estate
47. Real Estate
48. Real Estate
49. Real Estate
50. Real Estate

Real Estate

51. Bedrooms
52. Unfurnished H.
53. Unfurnished Hou.
54. Unfurnished A.
55. Unfurnished A.
56. Mobile Homes
57. Resorts-Resid.
58. Business Prem.
59. Office Space
60. Wanted To Rent
61. Farms For Rent

Real Estate

62. Business Prop.
63. Income Prop.
64. Lots
65. Acreage
66. Farms-Ranch
67. Court Town Pr.
68. Real Estate
69. Real Estate
70. Real Estate
71. Real Estate
72. Real Estate
73. Real Estate
74. Real Estate
75. Real Estate
76. Real Estate
77. Real Estate
78. Real Estate
79. Real Estate
80. Real Estate

Real Estate

81. Automobiles
82. Pick-Ups
83. Trucks, Trailer
84. Motorcycles, S.
85. Appliances, Inst.
86. Wanted Cars, I.
87. Repair, Parts

Legal Notice

FOR WA

CALL 763

Classified advertisement in The Morning appears in the Evening the same day. Advertising in the Saturday Avalanche-Journal is on full insertion.

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1 day per word
2 days per word
3 days per word
4 days per word
5 days per word
6 days per word
7 days per word
8 days per word
9 days per word
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16 days per word
17 days per word
18 days per word
19 days per word
20 days per word
21 days per word
22 days per word

HEAD START SALE
3 HP Garden Tiller \$279.95
1 HP Garden Tiller \$179.95
WD Pickup Tool Chest \$79.95
WD Hand Saw \$49.95
Kester Spray Pump \$39.95
Ace PTO Spray Pump \$119.95
110 Gal. Spray Tank \$179.95
200 Gal. Spray Tank \$199.95
300 Gal. Spray Tank \$219.95
500 Gal. Spray Tank \$259.95
1100 Gal. Spray Tank \$419.95
1500 Gal. Spray Tank \$459.95
Inventory Clearance Sale
Save From 40 to 50%
TSC STORE
203 Slaton Rd.
Lubbock, Texas 79424

USED TRACTORS
6-4200 Diesel, good \$4500
6-4200 Diesel, good \$4000
72-4228 Cab, air, 3000 hrs \$4500
2-1964 200 1HC Gas \$1800 ea.
Several other good used tractors on hand at 50% off.
Give us a call, buy, sell or trade any brand good used tractor.
ATTENTION!
HORACE DURHAM invites all his friends & customers to come by & see him at 5 & S. Tractor. Give Horace a call!
S&S TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT, INC.
4-Ath St Loop on Idaho Hwy. 760-0473
After 6 call: Bill, 760-3030
Branch, 760-2423

DENT
FARM SUPPLY
Earth, Texas
806-257-3421
NEW
JD 750 Shredders
JD 950 roller harrow
Cobalt shredders
Noble FarmMaster
Allier Offroad Discs
Hamby Chisel Plows
320 Discs
4400 power shift
4400 power shift
USED EQUIPMENT
Rent, Lease or Buy
1964 4200 Diesel w/cab and air \$1800
1968 4200 LP \$1600
1968 4200 LP \$1600
1970 4200 Diesel w/cab \$1900
1970 4200 Diesel w/cab \$1900
1972 4200 Diesel, P/S \$1900
1972 4200 Diesel with cab and air \$1900
NEW EQUIPMENT
4400
Krause tandem
18 ft. 3250 cash
14 ft. 3250 cash
3.5 ft. offset \$4750
All with cylinders and hoses
545 Springtooth harrow
Teaching Porta-Tiller
TAYLOR TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT
POST, TEXAS
495-3413
Niles Call Jerry, 495-3410

NEW
JD 750 Shredders
JD 950 roller harrow
Cobalt shredders
Noble FarmMaster
Allier Offroad Discs
Hamby Chisel Plows
320 Discs
4400 power shift
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1968 4200 LP \$1600
1970 4200 Diesel w/cab \$1900
1970 4200 Diesel w/cab \$1900
1972 4200 Diesel, P/S \$1900
1972 4200 Diesel with cab and air \$1900
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Teaching Porta-Tiller
TAYLOR TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT
POST, TEXAS
495-3413
Niles Call Jerry, 495-3410

SPECIAL SALES!!
RAJ TOOLS
Red Weathers
4 1/2" Type Gauge
Folding tool bars
Gauge wheels
Deep Packers
V Chains
Markers
1975 Case 1270 tractor, cab, air, heater, w/cab, 2900 hrs. \$4,250.
1974 Case 1270 tractor, cab, air, heater, w/cab, 2500 hrs. \$4,250.
1973 Case 1270 tractor, cab, air, heater, w/cab, 4 re-molded, 1980 hrs. \$4,250.
1968 Case LPG wheel loader tractor. \$975.
New RAJ 9 Shank ripper, front loader, 1575 lbs.
New 3 bar Bush Hog Springtooth, triple teeth. \$2,475.
4 bar Bush Hog Shredder. \$2,475.
4 bar Case Cultivator. \$960.
20" 24" 30" 36" 42" 48" 54" 60" 66" 72" 78" 84" 90" 96" 102" 108" 114" 120" 126" 132" 138" 144" 150" 156" 162" 168" 174" 180" 186" 192" 198" 204" 210" 216" 222" 228" 234" 240" 246" 252" 258" 264" 270" 276" 282" 288" 294" 300" 306" 312" 318" 324" 330" 336" 342" 348" 354" 360" 366" 372" 378" 384" 390" 396" 402" 408" 414" 420" 426" 432" 438" 444" 450" 456" 462" 468" 474" 480" 486" 492" 498" 504" 510" 516" 522" 528" 534" 540" 546" 552" 558" 564" 570" 576" 582" 588" 594" 600" 606" 612" 618" 624" 630" 636" 642" 648" 654" 660" 666" 672" 678" 684" 690" 696" 702" 708" 714" 720" 726" 732" 738" 744" 750" 756" 762" 768" 774" 780" 786" 792" 798" 804" 810" 816" 822" 828" 834" 840" 846" 852" 858" 864" 870" 876" 882" 888" 894" 900" 906" 912" 918" 924" 930" 936" 942" 948" 954" 960" 966" 972" 978" 984" 990" 996" 1002" 1008" 1014" 1020" 1026" 1032" 1038" 1044" 1050" 1056" 1062" 1068" 1074" 1080" 1086" 1092" 1098" 1104" 1110" 1116" 1122" 1128" 1134" 1140" 1146" 1152" 1158" 1164" 1170" 1176" 1182" 1188" 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52. Musical Instru. Small English piano, 3/8, 10 time player...

54. Pets. BEAUTIFUL AKC Toy poodle puppies, 875 and up...

62. Unfurnished Houses. NICE, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage...

64. Unfurnished Apts. LUXURY duplex, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, master bedroom downstairs...

64. Unfurnished Apts. LUXURY duplex, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, master bedroom downstairs...

64. Unfurnished Apts. LUXURY duplex, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, master bedroom downstairs...

65. Furnished Apts. A GARAGE apartment, \$50 plus utilities...

65. Furnished Apts. EFFICIENT, spacious studio, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths...

65. Furnished Apts. KENWOOD Apartments, beautiful living in a moderate price...

65. Furnished Apts. OUTSTANDING Large 1 bedroom furnished apartment...

65. Furnished Apts. DUPLEX, Nice 3 room, quiet, mature working person...

65. Furnished Apts. LEASE FURNITURE 1 BEDROOM APARTMENT FOR AS LITTLE AS \$30 MONTH...

65. Furnished Apts. J-C-N FURNITURE Temporary Showroom 2403 1st STREET (Off University) 793-6510

65. Furnished Apts. CLARK APARTMENTS Downtown location, \$170, nice, clean, well maintained...

65. Furnished Apts. NEAR TECH, 1 1/2 bath, Dishwasher, pool, private parking...

65. Furnished Apts. EFFICIENT, spacious 2 bedroom, woodburning fireplace, excellent location...

65. Furnished Apts. EFFICIENT, available 6100, 4911 4th Street, 793-6022

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Bottom section of the page containing various advertisements and notices.

FEATURES YOU WILL LIKE. 2 Bedrooms, \$220. Central heat water furnished. Central gas heat paid.

PATIO APARTMENTS. 3333 Toledo 795-5405. NEWLY remodeled 2 & 3 bedroom duplexes...

DISCOVER A NEW WORLD OF LIVING AT EL CHAPARRAL. 2 bedrooms, \$240, \$250, \$260.

FAMILY COMFORT. 1,2,3 bedrooms. Furnished-Unfurnished. All electric kitchen.

WINDMILL HILL NOW LEASING. New 2 & 3 bedroom, studio plus 2 bedroom style for roommates.

LUXURY DUPLEX. 2000 Litch Street, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage.

PLAINS VILLA. 5304 ARBERDEN. 1 & 2 bedroom, furnished, unfurnished, 3 bedrooms.

ONE & TWO BEDROOMS FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED FROM \$180.

FREE FIND. Apartment Rental Service. 762-0126. We will find an APARTMENT, HOUSE or DUPLEX for YOU at no cost.

THE PERFECT PLACE FOR YOUR HANG-UPS. Lakeside Village Apartments. 743-4762.

SMUGGLERS COVE. 1 & 2 Bedrooms. Under New Management. FURNISHED UNFURNISHED.

FRANKFORD SQUARE. 6470-6190. 2 Bedrooms, 2 Bath, 1 car garage.

16TH AND AVENUE MOROCCO. Quiet apartments for mature adults. Beautifully landscaped.

PLANTATION II. Furnished and unfurnished. Large 1,2,3 Bdrm. Large walk-in-closets.

HIGH RENT A PROBLEM? Not At These Prices. \$135-\$145-\$155.

CORTE VISTA APTS. 119 Ave. X 762-8433. SENTRY Property Mgmt. Age.

NEW 2 BEDROOM. 1 bath, \$225-\$235 plus electricity. Pooled living room & kitchen.

FRENCH QUARTER APARTMENTS. 1 & 2 Bedroom, Furnished or Unfurnished.

PLAZA APARTMENTS. 2 BR. BILLS PAID. FURNISHED UNFURNISHED.

NEW QUAD TOWN HOUSES. Two Bedroom. 33rd & Salisbury.

HOUSE OF SALISBURY. Two Bedroom. 33rd & Salisbury. Near Cornudas High.

FREE APARTMENT FINDERS. 1610 AVENUE R. 744-4505.

THE APARTMENTS. 223 INDIANA 763-3457.

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65. Furnished Apts. HIGHLAND TWINS NEWLY DECORATED DUPLEXES MODEL 4001-A-36th

66. Mobile Homes-Pkx TRAILER space for rent 745-1994

67. Resorts—Rentals RUIDOSO Condominium, Sleeps six, fireplace, TV, swimming pool, maid service available.

68. Business Property FOR rent: 2 story house in commercial zone, 1415 Avenue C-4

69. Office Space TWO room suite, private parking, 1412 W. Woody Building

70. Wanted To Rent WANTED to lease: Two or three bedroom house, working couple, no pets, no children.

71. Farms For Rent 320 ACRES irrigated for cash lease at \$40 per acre

74. Business Property CHEAPER than buying. Extra nice, sprinklered warehouse

STRICTLY BUSINESS McFeatters "A Mr. Filbert wants to know if you're in, Mr. Pot-ley. What'll I tell him?"

75. Income Property "LARGE house with back apartment" Both rent for \$300

76. Lots LUBBOCK Country Club lot! Large, good location, Lorie E. Pitt

77. Acreage WESTERN RANCH ACRES 2.5 - 5 Acre Home Sites

78. Farms—Ranches DICKENS County - 750 acre tract cultivated, some minerals

78. Farms-Ranches 800 ACRE irrigated farm, Hereford area, 10 wells

79. Income Property 189 ACRES Lamb Co. 3 wells, 1.2 miles from town

80. Resort Property FURNISHED 15' by 25' frame cabin, Lake Kemp (Pony Creek)

84. Houses I BUY EQUITIES R. Dan Johnston, Realtor

8508 Harford Ave. JUST COMPLETED 3-1/2-1 1/2, cul-de-sac

INDUSTRIAL PARK LOTS 82nd & TAHOMA HWY.

FRENCH chateau REALTOR 4223 - 34th 792-4345

NEAR LORENZO 1728 19th St. 806-743-9316

Charles Graham REAL ESTATE 793-0311

GRIFITH ROBBETT REALTOR 793-2401

CROSS TOWN REAL ESTATE 792-4868

PARKS REALTORS "LARGE ENOUGH TO KNOW SMALL ENOUGH TO CARE"

745-1090 COUNTRY PROPERTY 2 1/2 Acres, 3 Bedroom Home

OPEN HOUSE DAILY 1-6 3701-95th 4-3-2

For Jack BAINS Realtors 3824-50th 793-2405

8508 Harford Ave. JUST COMPLETED 3-1/2-1 1/2, cul-de-sac

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C & G CONSTRUCTION BY BUILDER CLAY PUTMAN

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IRWIN REALTORS 4630 50th 792-8373

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747-4281 TED RAYCLIFFE Real Estate @ 1619 University 2811-Bates Estate 9 Duplex Near Tech...

Century 21 January Century 21 Club Winners 797-4251 CARL SANDERS, REALTORS

BEST PLACE for HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS AMERICAN STATE BANK Member FDIC

HOW HOMEOWNERS WARRANTY ASK FOR THE 10-YEAR BUYER PROTECTION PLAN BEFORE YOU BUY A NEW HOME TO SEE IF YOUR BUILDER KNOWS HOW

3812 34th ROBERSON REALTORS 795-0661 HOUSE FOR HANDYMAN RENTAL HOME OR STARTER 2 BDRM OR 3 BDRM

Walden REAL ESTATE LINDA WALDEN BROKER 797-4256

RICK CANUP 793-0677 REALTORS New on Market-Exclusive! Melrose Park South-Basement Access to Swimming Pool...

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Jim Turner 795-4326 2381 Eldridge, 3-2-2, fireplace, ref. air, all built-ins, \$34,500 5414 12th, 3-2-1, brick, living room & den, sharp, \$29,500 5704 7th, 4-2 1/2-2, formal living & dining, huge patio, new, \$35,500 5414 22nd, Over 1900 sq. ft., 3-2-2, gameroom, \$31,500 2412 2nd, 4-2-2, 1823 sq. ft., new, \$49,950 5223 74th, 1980 sq. ft., 3 car garage, curved drive, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, \$54,500 4902 9th, 3-2 Living room & den, large corner lot, \$27,500 496 18th, 3-2-2, ref. air, living room, could be gameroom, large den & huge kitchen, 2079 sq. ft., \$48,500 5519 77th, 3-2-2, gameroom, 2372 sq. ft., nice drapes, good yard, circle drive, better than new, \$49,500 5722 78th, 4-2-2, new, 2430 sq. ft., large utility, \$41,900 5722 78th, 4-2-2, office, new & almost finished, \$44,500

Jacob REALTY 6701-D Indiana 793-0666 LUXURY DUPLEX Hidden Gardens, sunken living/den with fireplace, suspended stairway to balcony bedroom and bath downstairs, double car garage on both sides, nearly complete. Call and ask to see.

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Century 21 797-4381 BIG STATE REALTORS WITTING WALKING DISTANCE — to Williams — Evans — 3-2-2 with ref. air, fireplace, isolated Master Bedroom, Intercom with stereo — All this for less than \$25,000 sq. ft. DREAMING OF SPRING — New on the market! 3 bed rooms, huge living room and a gameroom. Two Roses strawberries and fruit trees. Walking distance of three schools.

RONNIE FOY & Associates 792-2846 3 bedroom Coronado, Xtra sharp and clean 3,250 equity 273.00 month, \$30,600.00 3 BR 2 bath sunken den, storm cellar, 7000.00 equity, 258 month, \$32,500. Masden Monterey, 3-2-2, living room, sunken den, 1765 sq. ft., \$36,800 3-2-2 4 years old, cozy fireplace, immediate possession, \$39,950. Haynes, Evans, Monterey 3-2-2, den living, \$41,750. 4-2-2, living, cathedral den, Murphee schools, inside loop. \$44,500. Fried Teutsch, 745-4805 Betty Switzer, 745-5927 Ron Perry, 797-2844 Clyde McDonald, 797-1818

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Stinsons, inc. BUILDERS-REALTORS 792-3733 JESS. IRIS. BILL 3333 - 82nd at Indiana in Iris Gardens EXTRA VALUE — Owner moving. Must sell extra nice 3 BR, 2 bath brick home on cul-de-sac. Large home has formal living room, large den with fireplace, separate gameroom, large kitchen and eating area. Large patio, storage shed, storm shelter. Many extras throughout home. Price \$36,500. Appraised at \$47,000. PURCHASE EQUITY — ASSUME 7 1/2% LOAN — on this extra clean 4 BR, 2 bath, 2 car garage brick home in Raintree. Ppaneled den with beams, bookcases, fireplace. All kitchen built-ins, hutch built-in, extra storage, playhouse in back, gold storm doors, \$50,450 total price. BETTER THAN NEW — 18 month old 3 BR, 2 bath brick home in Raintree Addition. Lawn and landscaping already in. Large patio, gas grill, storage building. Large den in light and bright for plant lovers. Dressing area in master bedroom, \$53,500. FARRAR ESTATES in Westside Lubbock Beautiful 1900 sq. ft., 3 BR, 2 bath brick home. Den has cathedral and beamed ceiling, fireplace and paneling. All kitchen built-ins, covered patio, custom drapes throughout, \$49,950. EXCITING AND BRAND NEW — Traditional design home finished with stucco and wood. 3 BR, 2 bath, large step down den, corner fireplace, built-in bookcases, game room. NOW NUMBER ONE IN REAL ESTATE

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HOMES REALTORS 7859 34th 793-2341 "Specializing in Old-Fashioned Service" NEAR TECH — Three bedroom Shucca, dining room, 2 bath, Call Gary for details. EXCLUSIVE! 2800 SQ. FT. OF SHEER BEAUTY in Melrose South, 2 1/2 baths, large playroom, gorgeous den w fireplace, lovely landscaping, etc., Call GARY-ROBNETT. DRAMATIC DREAM HOME — On 3 acres near idealistic, brick oversized double garage, formal dining, St. Charles kitchen, just Everything! FLASH! Call Wanda for details! 14 acres fenced for riding and roping. Really nice 3 bedroom home (not north of State!) EXCLUSIVE! Near Haynes, Evans schools. Great 3 bedroom home. Call Gary! Gary Royal — 744-1330 Margaret Neakes — 799-3205 Ken Gardner — 799-1213 Mike McMichael — 838-5878 Jerry King — 797-0822 Pat Burk — 797-4922 Wanda Mitchell — 838-5878 Jo Curtis, Broker — 747-8177 4

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COLLINS CARES 4210 50th, Suite E... LUBBOCK, TEXAS... 793-0741 GREAT LOCATION Beautiful two story, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Living room and den both. Newly remodeled. 3506 52nd St. Let us show you this one. TWO STORY BEAUTY Earth tones, beautiful 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, counter flow heat. Call for a private showing. OLDER ESTABLISHED NEIGHBORHOOD Formal living and dining, lovely large den with a beautiful fireplace wall, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, quality built, swing in drive. Must see to appreciate. Boyles, Atkins, Monterey. Ann Parsons — 745-4173 Joyce Eckhoff — 793-4983 Geneva Ford — 744-5734 Jean Brooks — 795-2729 Joyce Dresher — 795-0871 M.L. Collins — 795-4525 Marion Senger — Builder Amy Collins, Broker — 793-8325

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3 Bedroom home located at 3302-27th in need of some tender loving care. Within walking distance of Tech Terrace and Wagner Park. Beautiful older neighborhood.

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Gerald Long home under construction. 3 BR/2 bath, 1800 sq. ft. in Raintree. ☎Ed Chauncey 793-2009

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8414 Geneva
3 BR 2 bath, den/living. Quality construction by Gerald Long in Pontomac Park, \$47,950. ☎Beverly Harberson 792-6450

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Build a home in Lakewood Heights. South Indiana past 107th Street. Cooper School District. \$5000 for almost 1/2 acre. ☎Nita Kieseling 799-5928

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Spacious home in established neighborhood. 4 BR 3 baths, formal living-dining and den. Serene outdoor living. Tasteful. Office exclusive. ☎Johnny Gamble 799-1078

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3 BR 2 1/2 baths, gameroom. Expensive carpet and drapes. Established neighborhood \$67,950. ☎Gloria Berry 797-9960

MELONE GARDENS
Lovely 4 BR, 3 Bath. Formal living, formal dining. Separate den, gameroom & study. Corner lot with side entry garage. Office exclusive. ☎Perry Barber 797-1175

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Approximately 1900 sq. ft. 4 BR/2 bath. Quality built by Gerald Long. ☎Ron McClenden 745-3436

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2 bedrooms, 2 bath, large den with fireplace and large living room. The cedar closet, utility and covered patio are just some of the fine features in this house priced in the mid 30's. ☎Eljen Berlin

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Great location, very clean, nice light colored brick home. Priced at \$36,950 this lovely would make anyone a nice home. Won't last long. Call Wilson for more details. ☎Wilson Lettwich

YOU'LL LIKE THIS ONE!
Call Mary to preview this lovely 4 bedroom located in Lubbock's most popular & convenient new addition. It has "it" with over 3000 square feet, including a unique storm shelter. Under \$80,000. ☎Mary Powers Newton

NEW IN SPANISH OAKS
3 & Den. Isolated master bedroom, intercom. Step down den. Cathedral beamed ceiling and fireplace 2 car garage. Ref. Air. Can pick some colors. ☎Gerald Whitley

LAKE RANSOM CANYON
Enjoy the fine living — fresh clean air and country atmosphere — Water skiing — Hiking — Gentle and easy living — Lots are limited but still have some for sale — Good financing — Call ☎Carroll Berryman

QUAKER HEIGHTS
The price is right for this 3-2-2 located in a cul-de-sac. Large den with fireplace. Beautifully decorated. Many extras. Enjoy the pool and tennis courts this summer. Call ☎Caroleyn Sandover

AN OLD CHARMER
Completely renovated and vacant. New carpet, paneling, tile, new kitchen cabinets. Located near Tech. Three bedrooms, plus an apartment with kitchen, bath and bedroom. Call us today! ☎Ruth Cochran

ASK MR. GUY CRUISER
Yes! The world renowned Guy Cruiser says this listing is "the most stupendous, glorious, exquisite structure ever assembled!" He says "it's priceless! \$38,500 undiminished its true value!" For more call ☎Skip Berry

IF YOU CAN AFFORD
almost 8000 sq. ft. of luxurious living space in Lubbock's prestigious O'Neal Terrace. Then call Don for private showing. Two story, basement, attic, apartment live in maid's quarters, 4 or more bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths. ☎Don King

SOPHISTICATION AND CHARM
Close to Tech Terrace, split level two bedroom, two baths and garden rooms each feature stone fireplaces and parquet floors. Formal living and dining rooms, split pavers in kitchen and breakfast. ☎Eve Wood

ELEGANT HOME — CAIN TERRACE
Topped off by some choice schools: Rush, Mackenzie, Coronado. Three bedroom, corner lot, 3 fireplaces and decorated. Two living areas, one just what you need! Top priced high 70's. Call Chuck for a personal showing. ☎Chuck Kershner

IF YOU NEED LOTS OF ROOM
Be sure to see this 3 bedroom, living, den and gameroom situated on a corner and priced at an unbelievable \$39,950.00. Excellent condition, a medium equity and payments of \$314. ☎Christi Purcell

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If you are interested in a lot of house for the money, a lot of extras and something different from all the others on the block... we have your house!

INSIDE THE LOOP
How about a 3-2-2 in 3 W. Lubbock with sunken den, elec. door openers, and two fireplaces. It's a beautiful home, on a corner lot, and only 44,250!

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Don't miss this one! Needs some work, but there's 1500 sq. ft. of very livable house. Bright open kitchen, paneled large den. 3-1-2-1. New carpet. Call now!

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ONLY \$16,500
and the cutest 2 bedroom house on the market. New carpet, new linoleum in kitchen. Nearly everything in this house is new. See today, before it is SOLD.

ALL THIS FOR UNDER \$35,000
This 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home has refrigerated air, corner fireplace, outside storage, near new carpet, new paint, excellent curb appeal and much, much more. You have to see this one to appreciate it!

MESA PARK CUSTOM
Custom built to please even the most particular buyer. This 4 bedroom, 2 bath plus office and formal dining is suitable for entertaining as well as comfortable living.

SPRING IS COMING!!
and this home has the young executive's Spring-3 bedroom, 2 bath, large den in Farrar. Curved driveway. Lots of built-ins. Priced at \$61,900.

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MARK BARRON
January Sales Leader

ROY MIDDLETON REAL ESTATE
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FORMAL DINING
A delightful 3 BR, 2 Bath home in Melrose Gardens. Like new with custom drapes, wet sink in utility. A lot of extra storage \$62,900.00

\$47,500.00
Just a few left like this 3-2-2 with a big lovely den, isolated master bedroom and unmatched cabinet features. Raintree's place. 3504 91st.

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Super location, super condition, all brick, central heat and air, 2 bedrooms, living room, large den/kitchen combo with bar, range and oven and refrigerator on each side. Low down payment required as we can help arrange your financing. We also have good income property near Tech. Excellent condition, needs no repair and in one of the well kept neighborhoods.

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ALL THESE THINGS—Din-
-Den/Living - Gameroom
-3 Baths - fireplace - double electric oven - Custom drapes & shutters - 2 sky lites - compactor - intercom - Double pane windows - thru out - 4 Bedroom. You must call and see this Beauty.

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3BR, 1 bath, 1 car garage. Play house in big back yard. Albany. Only \$18,950.00. Call Betsy.

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Over 22 Years in Lubbock Real Estate

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 PM
3 entertaining areas opening into another offer lots of "elbow room" for the active family. Sewing room. Many "extras". Quick possession!

KENT RABON
797-4376

NEW AND EXCITING
Contemporary 4 bedroom, 2 bath, near Regent Club. Mid 30's. April Finish.

JIM RIDDLE & ASSOCIATES
792-3343

BRIGHT IDEA!
Outstanding value in this extra short 3 1/2 in good southwest location available to you on good equity buy. Unique floor plan and protected patio for the summer fun ahead. \$46,950.00.

ASK MR. GUY CRUISER
Yes! The world renowned Guy Cruiser says this listing is "the most stupendous, glorious, exquisite structure ever assembled!" He says "it's priceless! \$38,500 undiminished its true value!" For more call ☎Skip Berry

IF YOU CAN AFFORD
almost 8000 sq. ft. of luxurious living space in Lubbock's prestigious O'Neal Terrace. Then call Don for private showing. Two story, basement, attic, apartment live in maid's quarters, 4 or more bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths. ☎Don King

DEAR BUDDY: If you find a custom home, south of 50th and inside the loop between University and Indiana. Call me FIRST...MRS. JONES FIRST: I've got it, a builders home with a 24' x 32' den, massive fireplace, garden room and a separate workshop. Hurry or you'll be second.

DEAR BUDDY: Does the home at 5411 74th Place have an isolated master bedroom and living-den?

VERY PARTICULAR PARTICULAR: It has it all, plus top of the line appliances and lots of built in - Great condition and priced right. Don't wait.

DEAR BUDDY: I need a 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with a swimming pool. I can't pay over \$65,000.00.

MAN FROM ATLANTIS: I have one in Southwest Lubbock, formal living and dining, big family room for only \$60,950.00. Don't stay out of the water too long!

Shirley Craig.....796-8895
Bob Allen.....795-3890
Wooden Nurdie.....795-4911
Sharon Kahan.....795-6325
Randy Smith.....796-2948
Mark Hurron.....795-5797
Richard Phillips.....795-4380
Christine Lanier.....795-2847
Lola Alexander.....792-1810
Gene Riehl, Mgr.....764-1919

4 BEDROOMS
2 Bedrooms isolated, gameroom with wet bar, 3 full Baths, 5 years old and especially well located. 8106 Knoxville \$65,000.

BRAND NEW
4 BR, 3 Baths in Quaker Heights. Cul-de-sac street. Just the same old Hargis quality that you'll really like. 8013 Quinton. \$57,500.

BASEMENT
3 Bedrooms, 3 1/2 Baths, 2 Fireplaces. Decorated so pretty you won't believe it. A one of a kind home for \$78,950.

Martha Farmer.....795-8723
Ruby Walden.....795-4086
Jennifer McNabb.....797-2785
David Bucklebar.....799-4984
Tommy Middleton.....795-4017
Sales Manager.....797-1781
Norman Hargis.....Builder
Ray Middleton.....Builder

SO YOU DON'T MAKE ENOUGH MONEY
I bet you do for this perfect starter. Three bedrooms, garage, very little repair needed and owner will carry paper. This house would also make a perfect rental unit. Under \$23,000.

AMATEUR DECORATOR?
This is your dream of a life time. Lovely older home with huge rooms, new plumbing, wiring, stainless steel sinks, 2 fireplaces, great yard, actually needs no repair, but why not do your own thing since the home is priced at only \$17,911 sq. ft.

Mattie Alexander.....797-1871
John Milton.....795-9049
Betty Watkins.....795-1158
Brooks Brewing.....895-2747
Linda Mery.....797-1781
Mark Beavers, Sta. Mgr.....797-1781
Pat Garrett.....792-8714

MESA PART ON 71st—4
Bedroom - 3 Baths - 2 isolated bedrooms - Nice dressing areas - Leaded glass front door - Schools are Evans, Williams, & Coronado.

WHAT DO YOU KNOW!
Another 4 Bedroom home - 3 1/2 bath - basement - Den/Living - Dining - Circular drive - brick home - We are ready to show you this well cared for property.

3208 & 3212 92nd—Both are 3 Bedroom brick - \$47,750 - These are under construction and coming right along. You can pick colors if you act soon.

GLEN IVEY HAS STARTED NEW HOMES. ASK ABOUT THEM.

ASK AROUND— People list with Bill York and Associates because we CAN sell their houses.

Melba Mackie.....795-2858
Norma Barnes.....797-8637
David Phelps.....785-7668
Dana Ezzam.....799-6986
Gene Zwieg.....795-5581
Gale Ivey.....745-3113
Farvada Baker.....798-1899
Norris Ellis.....745-3770
Travis Dudley.....745-3184
Glen Ivey.....797-1781
Bill York.....795-5591

ATTENTION VETERANS!!!
Low, Low move-in and small payments on a 2BR near Tech. Will sell for the VA appraisal at \$15,800.00. Excellent "starter" home. Call now.

QUAKER HEIGHTS
A super sized cathedral ceiling den is just one of the many fine features of this lovely well cared for 3BR home. Low 50's. Call Linda for your showing.

Helen Therpe.....745-5821
Phyllis Sandgreen.....795-6330
Phyllis Petree.....825-2680
Reta Douglas.....795-2067
Arline Wesley.....799-1180
Sharon Jace.....795-0935
Sue Allen.....795-2380
Carol Littlefield.....797-6154
Raylene Slaughter.....797-5497
Bill Marlowe.....795-6043
Johnny Springer.....795-6784
Marci Deuter.....795-0061
Jim Wills.....795-5591

RUSH-MACKENZIE-CORONADO
Corner fireplace, custom drapes, landscaping and beautiful ash paneling and cabinets are just a few of the amenities of this fine 3BR home. Priced in upper 40's. Call Linda for your showing.

NEW LISTING
Custom home, only 3 1/2 yrs. old in fine area in So. Lubbock. Unique design. Large isolated mstr. BR. Microwave & "extras". Back entry garage. \$59,950.

SOUTH MELONIE PARK
Sparkling clean 3BR-2 bath home, just listed, on quiet cul-de-sac street. Isolated mstr. BR with built-in desk. Lovely yard. Sprinkler system.

4BR-431,950
Over 1600 sq. ft. of living area with 2 baths, plus 2-car garage. Convenient location on 38th.

Betty Beemer.....795-1143
Lena Webb.....745-2544
Don Baker.....747-5742
Egle Crasier.....795-5764
Katy Harrelson.....795-1828
Kevin Jamison.....747-6818
Billie Kenney.....795-9916
Adele Corning.....747-6438
Phyllis Ward.....795-8025
Charles Jackson.....792-8175
Ken Farr, Sales Mgr.....998-4280
David Berry, Mgr.....795-1143
Jeff Wheeler.....795-5591

STARTER HOME
For only \$21,950, you can be the proud owner of this neat 2 bedroom home within walking distance of schools and shopping. Vacant and ready for occupancy.

IF YOU NEED LOTS OF ROOM
Be sure to see this 3 bedroom, living, den and gameroom situated on a corner and priced at an unbelievable \$39,950.00. Excellent condition, a medium equity and payments of \$314.

Christi Purcell.....793-7449
Bitty Carpenter.....744-6978
Theresa Woodfin.....795-5435
David Griggs.....795-1087
Frances Atkinson.....795-4758
Marilyn Gorman.....795-9816
Patty Nicholas.....744-8783
Patty Sneed.....799-1423
Wanda Mattison.....797-1828
Jim Riddle.....797-9951

NEW AND EXCITING
Contemporary 4 bedroom, 2 bath, near Regent Club. Mid 30's. April Finish.

Dave Hancock.....799-4972
Kent Rabon.....795-4376

NEW IN SPANISH OAKS
3 & Den. Isolated master bedroom, intercom. Step down den. Cathedral beamed ceiling and fireplace 2 car garage. Ref. Air. Can pick some colors.

☎Gerald Whitley
nights & Sundays 799-8889

☎Carroll Berryman
nights & Sundays 794-8292

☎Ruth Cochran
nights & Sundays 793-2334

☎Eve Wood
nights & Sundays 795-4170

☎Chuck Kershner
nights & Sundays 746-6491

LAKE RANSOM CANYON
Enjoy the fine living — fresh clean air and country atmosphere — Water skiing — Hiking — Gentle and easy living — Lots are limited but still have some for sale — Good financing — Call ☎Carroll Berryman

☎Carroll Berryman
nights & Sundays 794-8292

☎Caroleyn Sandover
nights & Sundays 795-1894

☎Ruth Cochran
nights & Sundays 793-2334

☎Eve Wood
nights & Sundays 795-4170

☎Chuck Kershner
nights & Sundays 746-6491

FIREPLACE in 4
bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, rock fireplace, PARRAN Estates, brick w/ de-sac.
2 BEAUTIFUL in 4
MOR. 1 BDR. P.P.

Model Home
\$402 M
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, EFFICIENT
Under \$35
FHA or MOVE
LOW MOVED
...call 795-
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REALTORS
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WE BUY EQU
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GUARANTEE
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AND RU
Large 3 bedroom
excellent neigh
rate living room
for office or an
\$41,950

BENNIE SPRAW
3 bedrooms, 2 bath, fireplace, LEON SAMUELS
792-5-
\$27.9
NEW BRICK
3 bedrooms, 2 bath, garage. Featur
carpet throughout
in the kitchen
back yard plan

OAK P
Brick, 3 bedroom
den with inclu
den with inclu
beamed ceiling
& fireplace. I
has all the bui
features includ
marble tops in
large patio
mre \$37,950

3 BEDROOMS
Basement Playroom
Call Owner with
\$1.7% with 2% d
assessments! (T
Call 799-5024 or
Jan 799-5024 or Call

FLORIDA SU
"GAY" & "BRI
rooms, formal di
and game room
with open areas
for entertaining
and livin
"Florida"
back 11 Jan 78 5024

ONLY \$15,000
3 bedroom, 2 bath, owner says let it go!

2 BEDROOM
Close to Tech Terrace, split level two bedroom, two baths and garden rooms each feature stone fireplaces and parquet floors. Formal living and dining rooms, split pavers in kitchen and breakfast. ☎Eve Wood

Real Estate for Sale
87. Mobile Homes
 MOBILE home moving, repairs, anchoring, all set-up servicing. 747-0652.
 LIKE new, large lot, Roosevelt School, good equity buy. Mattie Alexander, 797-1671. Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-6111.
 MOBILE Home Moving — Local, long distance — set-up, repairs — insurance. Complete supply department. Lubbock Trailer Sales. Days: 763-4427; Nights: 797-8198.

PREVIOUSLY OWNED CARS FOR RENT
 Daily, Weekly or Monthly
 Low Week-end Rates
JOE L. SMITH MOTORS
762-0658
 19th & Ave. L, 2-24

Transportation
90. Automobiles
 '72 VW, new tires, 31,000 miles, \$1,300, or best offer. After 5:30-5:50P.
 1968 Ford Torino, automatic, air, 48,000 miles, 1975. 795-1272.
 '73 Buick Regal, very nice! Loaded! See at 4837 52nd, 795-3545, 52256.
 1971 Toyota Mark II, 2 door hardtop, low mileage, 4-speed. Nice! 799-4166, 5420 8th, 795-4538.

Transportation
90. Automobiles
 1973 Ford Torino, II, in good condition and fully equipped. 793-0315.
 1969 Chevrolet, ps, pb, automatic, air, 47,000 miles, very good car. 795-7002.
 '72 Cutlass 3, 350 V8 automatic, bucket seats, air-conditioner, factory tape, rally wheels, vinyl top. Call after 6PM, 799-1076.
 1968 Ford F100 automatic, PS, PB, air, 5200, or best reasonable offer. 795-4538.

Transportation
90. Automobiles
 1971 Firebird Formula-455 4-speed, new engine had only 3,000 miles, very fast, must sell. 795-1272.
 1971 Datsun 260Z, Air, 4 speed. Excellent condition! Midland, 915-884-6669.
 '65 Mustang, 67 wheels, 286, clutch out, 8400, 3803 34th, 795-3211.
 '73 Mercury Marquis, running condition. After 6PM, 797-2586, 763-8458.
 LOVELY 1968 Mustang, vinyl top, nice, standard & 595, 3203 27th, 792-3804.
 '72 Toyota Corolla, 4-speed, new tires, 1971, carpeted, inspected, radio, heat & air, 5150, 745-7539 or 795-0112.
 COLLECTOR'S item, classic 1969 Datsun 2600 Roadster, convertible, excellent condition. 795-0448, or see after 5PM, 5541 1st Street.
 1972 El Dorado, luxury for less, leather, radials, loaded. 792-9025, 797-3365, 34th & Finst.
 Porsche 914, 1972, AM-FM cassette, complete maintenance records. Best offer. 793-2325.
 1974 Oldsmobile 98, immaculate condition. Good mechanically. Good tires, cruise control, trunk release. 8150, 792-7364.
 1972 Gran Torino, rebuilt, 351 Cleveland, Harley, maps, wheels, after 5PM, Sat. and Sun., 866-4226, local, 515 6th St. Woorford.

Transportation
90. Automobiles
 1969 Volkswagen Beetle, good condition, 895, 808 50th, 744-8779.
 LOOK!!! 1964 Ford Fairlane, 1955 Plymouth 4-door, 1495, 1967 Chrysler, 2-door, 1195, 1967 Ford 4-door, 1195, 1968 Chevrolet, 1195, 762-1562, 795-1942.
 REAL slick '67 Volkswagen, new tires, runs good, 12 volt system, 5273, 799-8346.
 1971 Capri, Vinyl top, Good tires. Air, Motor fair condition. 747-1394, 747-4629.
 599 '68 Volkswagen Beetle, 4 speed, 1715 Texas Avenue, 747-7101.
 1973 Challenger, red & white, 67 wheels, 4 speed, 1971, 795-0112.
 '72 El Dorado, fully equipped, excellent condition. Extra clean. Priced to sell! 799-2959.
 1973 Pontiac Bonneville, one owner, low mileage, 5180, 795-2118, Nights, 795-5618.
 GRANDVILLE '72 Black 2 Door hardtop. 8100, Call 797-7560.
 '72 Datsun 240Z, 4-Speed, Air, Good condition. Retail \$3200, Will sell \$2425, 792-5301, 744-0857.
 '73 Cadillac coupe DeVille, excellent condition. Only 50,000 miles. Power & air, cruise control. AM-FM, steel belted radials. 105, \$2495, 747-3533, 799-1670.
 1973 Montego Brougham, good condition. AM-FM, air, white over blue 2 door, 743-4006, 763-8266.
 CUSTOMIZED Ford van, 1972, automatic, special paint, custom carpeted interior, mag wheels, pipes. Must see to appreciate. 797-3365.
 IMMACULATE '72 Mercury, red with white vinyl top, AM, 8-track in-dash unit, air, PS, PB, new tires. Excellent throughout. 795-7847.
 BEAUTIFUL 1957 Chevrolet coupe. New paint interior, tires, 8250, 747-4848, 34th Street, Sunday, Monday, all day. 747-5919.
 1971 Toyota station wagon, 4 speed, air, good mileage, 5195, 747-9973.
 1973 Opel, excellent condition. Call Tuesday, Saturday after 6PM, Sunday, Monday, all day. 747-5919.
 1966 Corvette coupe, 4-speed, built-in 8-track stereo, power, air, AM-FM radio, 797-8006. See to appreciate. 304 North Toledo.
 1967 Cougar automatic, power, air, AM-FM. Excellent condition. Very clean, one owner, 5150, 792-0465, after 6PM.
 ON THE SPOT CASH FOR Mustangs, Cougars, Camaros, VW's, etc., 74. See Wayne Canup Lubbock Auto Co., Inc. 18th & Texas Ave. 747-2754.

Transportation
90. Automobiles
 CADILLAC '72 Fleetwood Brougham. (Small limousine). Really excellent condition in and out. \$2700 cash. 797-8781.
 1973 Olds 4-door 98 Luxury Sedan, loaded, one owner. Call 762-1562, 797-8994.
 '72 '77 ROADSTER, show and go, absolutely immaculate down to the brass radiator and chrome under carriage, matching trailer. 136th & Tahoma Highway.
 LOCAL ONE OWNER! 1974 Cadillac Coupe DeVille — all assists, tilt, cruise, AM-FM stereo, 8-track tape, 60-40 dual comfort 6-way power seats, new Michelin tires. Beautiful Cascade Green, matching padded roof with Tartan Plaid cloth interior. Show room new inside and out! A great buy. 100% Power train warranty. Joe L. Smith Motors, 1301 19th, 742-8658.
 '67 AMBASSADOR, good motor, transmission bad, \$150. Terms. See at Jones' Garage, 30th & L or 797-1927.

Transportation
90. Automobiles
 1975 Ford Granada 2 door Coupe. Less than 20,000 miles. Automatic. Air, V-6, 792-6167.
 '76 Mercury Station Wagon. Excellent family car. \$3295, 4201 49th.
 \$12.95 — WAX it before you sell it! Simonize in 30 minutes or less while you wait! Mon-Fri, Kwik Kar Wash, University & 8th Place. 744-0251.
 1975 Monte Carlo, 30,000 miles, AM-FM tape, black with red interior, top and interior. \$2950, 863, 2210.
 '73 Pinto, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, 42,000 miles, 518 4th, 795-4201.
 1977 BMW — 320i Blue with beige interior. Very clean. 799-1034.
 1976 Honda Civic Hatchback, 2 door, automatic, AM radio, very clean. 792-5638, after 5PM.
 '73 Toyota Corolla, 1200 CC engine, 11,000, 743-0590.
 '77 Monte Carlo, red with white tan top. In dash AM-FM CB, tilt steering, 18,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$4800. See at Bob's CB, 4017 30th, 797-4397.
 '75 Mercury Marquis, 4 dr, loaded. AM-FM Stereo, 5 new radials. \$2995, 745-3219.
 GOOD dependable work cars, sold 18,000 miles, \$1700 firm, 747-4893, low down payments, 763-2843.
 1975 LINCOLN Continental, 36,000 miles, \$5495, 745-2591.
 1973 VOLKSWAGEN — Clean, 11995, 742-4447, 745-2591.
 MUST sell '72 Corvete, best offer. Red on Red, loaded, 5,000 miles, 793-0096, after 6pm.
 1975 MUSTANG II, 4 cylinder — 4 speed, excellent condition, 37,000 miles, \$2300, 828-6557.
 1977 Buick Trans Am, loaded, 6400, 743-2735.
 GOOD TRIUMPH TR-7 like new, 10,500 miles, air, 4 speed, AM-FM, tape, radials, Call Lamesa, 872-5424, days, 872-8078, after 6PM, 5595.
 1974 Toyota Corolla, one owner, excellent condition. Automatic, AM-FM, 100% Power train warranty. Must see this. 745-3357, after 5PM. Best offer buys.
 '75 280Z LOADED with extras, only 18,000 miles, \$3700 firm, 747-4893, for Rick Brinson, 797-7952, after 10PM.
 1974 T-BIRD, air, auto, PS, PB, power seats, excellent radial tires, AM-FM stereo, new brakes, low mileage, 40th interior. Must see this. 745-3357, after 5PM. Best offer buys.
 FOR Sale: 1977 Mazda GLC DeLuxe, fully loaded, Call 762-1976.
 MUST sell 1974 Monte Carlo, power, air, excellent condition. 1974, 747-5543, 742-3028.
 1977 Datsun 280Z, after 4,000 miles, AM-FM tape, AC, automatic, transmission, stripe kit, shade kit, and moldings. Like new. 793-0449, or see after 5PM, 5541 1st Street.

Transportation
90. Automobiles
 '69 Mercury good car at \$995. Call 747-3743.
 1974 ELECTRA 225, All Buick options. Immaculate interior. Exterior \$3,000, 2813 46th, 795-8306.
 1974 GRAN Prix, beautiful and factory fresh, fully loaded. CB, AM-FM, stereo, all power. Hurst handles. Last of their luxury cars. Must sell — make me an offer. 795-1270.
 1974 2-DR Opel, great economy car. AM-FM 8-track stereo, 4-speed. \$1300, Call 799-7347.
 1977 Datsun, 710 wagon, loaded, 3750 miles, firm 6400. Call after 5PM, 795-6088 or 747-1335.
 1977 Camaro, power & air, 305 V8, dual exhaust, black on black, padded vinyl roof, white letter radials, rally wheels, AM 8 track, 14,000 miles, \$5395, Call 863-2278, Monday-Friday, after 5:30PM, anytime weekends.
 FOR Sale: '75 Subaru, station wagon, 4-wheel drive, excellent condition, \$3100, Call after 5PM, 795-6088 or 747-1335.
 1977 OLDSMOBILE 98 4-door hardtop, luxury, low mileage, completely loaded. \$1995, 799-4658, 744-2376.
 1974 Pinto Station Wagon, exceptionally clean, low mileage, automatic, air. 1901 36th.
 1977 THUNDERBIRD, loaded, moonroof, power, air, Under warranty. Clean, low mileage. 792-9401.
 MIGHT trade: Nice 1974 Buick Riviera Gran Sport, air power, cruise, tilt, tape. 799-0400.
 1977 TRANS AM, like new, factory warranty, doctor's wife's car. 795-1271.
 '74 Monte Carlo, 41,000 miles, vinyl roof, AM tape, Air, Headers. Spoke hubs \$3000, 829-2146.
 '74 GREMLIN X, sporty but economical, one owner, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM-FM stereo, tape interior and exterior decor group, moonroof and burgundy. 792-3848, 797-5254.
 '74 VEGA GT Hatchback, air, radio, good tires, excellent condition, 11,975, 4207 49th.
 1978 Datsun 280Z, 2+2 white w/brown interior. 5 speed, 6,000 miles, 795-2864 or 797-3838, after 6PM, weekdays.
 SELL or trade! 1977 Olds Cutlass Supreme. Still in factory warranty. Bucket seats Super 8 wheels. 792-6187.
 1973 Buick Centurion, 4 door hardtop, 350 V-8, 36,000 miles. Good condition. 5185 70th.
 1977 Datsun 280Z, under 4,000 miles, AM-FM tape, AC, automatic, transmission, stripe kit, shade kit, and moldings. Like new. 793-0449, or see after 5PM, 5541 1st Street.

Transportation
90. Automobiles
 1963 MUSTANG convertible, restored inside and out, Sharp! 793-0449, or see after 5PM, 5541 1st Street.
 WANTS SELL YOUR CAR? We'll sell it & handle all details. See WAYNE CANUP today 18th & Texas 747-2754. Oldest Auto Name in Lubbock LUBBOCK AUTO CO., INC.
 1965 MUSTANG, 8 cylinder, 4 speed, 6450, 1967 Mustang, 280 automatic, 5875, 745-6171.
 '70 OLDS 98 Luxury Sedan. Good condition. 795-8294.
 '71 T — BIRD last one of it's kind. — Dr. Sharp! \$1300, 745-3219.
 1964 MUSTANG, 4-cylinder, standard, \$395, 763-0805, after 6PM.

BMW

1978 MONTE CARLO copper metallic paint, with tan vinyl bucket seats, AM/FM stereo 8-track tilt steering wheel, console floor shift, loaded, wheels, rally gauges, very nice, 4,000 miles. New car trade-in.

1978 BUICK REGAL in buckskin tan with tan vinyl interior, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM radio, loaded, rally wheels, sport mirrors, 6,000 miles.

1976 DATSUN pickup, Orange, 4-speed, AM/FM stereo 8-track, white sidewall tires, very nice 13,000 miles.

Bob Steele or Tony Gerber
 Bob McElhene, Used Car Mgr.
763-8041 19th at Ave. L

ALDERSON
 BMW

Transportation
90. Automobiles
 '78 Corvete, new, black, L-82, Loaded. 797-7371.
 '75 Corvete, T-Top, auto, load 45,000 miles. \$795, 90.
 '74 Corvete, T-Top, loaded leather interior. \$595, 90.
 '60 Corvete, both tops. Immaculate condition. \$595, 90.
 '73 Jeep Waggoner, loaded, 4 wheel drive, 15,000 miles. \$4100.
 '72 Cadillac Fleetwood perfect condition. \$1995, 90.
 Classical Cars and T-Birds in stock

Touch of Class Motors
 Specializing in Corvettes and Specialty Cars
 38th & Q 747-4545

Transportation
90. Automobiles
 LOCAL ONE OWNER! 1974 Buick Electra 250 Custom — 4 Dr. H-top, all power, factory air, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM-FM stereo, 8-track tape, 60-40 dual comfort 6-way power seats, new Michelin tires. Beautiful Cascade Green, matching padded roof with Tartan Plaid cloth interior. Show room new inside and out! A great buy. 100% Power train warranty. Joe L. Smith Motors, 1301 19th, 742-8658.
 '67 AMBASSADOR, good motor, transmission bad, \$150. Terms. See at Jones' Garage, 30th & L or 797-1927.

WE BUY
 VW's-Porsches-Audis-Subarus Clean 2 dr. Hardtop Domestic Call Jerry Hall or David Montgomery Montgomery Motors, 747-5131

BUYING A NEW CAR?
 Bring your trade in us. If we like it, we will make you a cash offer. You may save money on your purchase!

SNODGRASS-MANER CO.
 914 Ave. H 762-5248

BUYER FOR CLEAN USED CARS
 JAMES MEARS MOTORS 43rd & Ave. Q 747-2931

CASH
 In five minutes for cars and pickup. SNODGRASS-MANER CO. 904 Avenue H 747-5248

1975 SEDAN Deville, loaded, 38,000 miles, new tires, excellent condition. Wholesale. 385-5553, Littlefield.

Transportation
90. Automobiles
 1975 Ford Granada 2 door Coupe. Less than 20,000 miles. Automatic. Air, V-6, 792-6167.
 '76 Mercury Station Wagon. Excellent family car. \$3295, 4201 49th.
 \$12.95 — WAX it before you sell it! Simonize in 30 minutes or less while you wait! Mon-Fri, Kwik Kar Wash, University & 8th Place. 744-0251.
 1975 Monte Carlo, 30,000 miles, AM-FM tape, black with red interior, top and interior. \$2950, 863, 2210.
 '73 Pinto, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, 42,000 miles, 518 4th, 795-4201.
 1977 BMW — 320i Blue with beige interior. Very clean. 799-1034.
 1976 Honda Civic Hatchback, 2 door, automatic, AM radio, very clean. 792-5638, after 5PM.
 '73 Toyota Corolla, 1200 CC engine, 11,000, 743-0590.
 '77 Monte Carlo, red with white tan top. In dash AM-FM CB, tilt steering, 18,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$4800. See at Bob's CB, 4017 30th, 797-4397.
 '75 Mercury Marquis, 4 dr, loaded. AM-FM Stereo, 5 new radials. \$2995, 745-3219.
 GOOD dependable work cars, sold 18,000 miles, \$1700 firm, 747-4893, low down payments, 763-2843.
 1975 LINCOLN Continental, 36,000 miles, \$5495, 745-2591.
 1973 VOLKSWAGEN — Clean, 11995, 742-4447, 745-2591.
 MUST sell '72 Corvete, best offer. Red on Red, loaded, 5,000 miles, 793-0096, after 6pm.
 1975 MUSTANG II, 4 cylinder — 4 speed, excellent condition, 37,000 miles, \$2300, 828-6557.
 1977 Buick Trans Am, loaded, 6400, 743-2735.
 GOOD TRIUMPH TR-7 like new, 10,500 miles, air, 4 speed, AM-FM, tape, radials, Call Lamesa, 872-5424, days, 872-8078, after 6PM, 5595.
 1974 Toyota Corolla, one owner, excellent condition. Automatic, AM-FM, 100% Power train warranty. Must see this. 745-3357, after 5PM. Best offer buys.
 '75 280Z LOADED with extras, only 18,000 miles, \$3700 firm, 747-4893, for Rick Brinson, 797-7952, after 10PM.
 1974 T-BIRD, air, auto, PS, PB, power seats, excellent radial tires, AM-FM stereo, new brakes, low mileage, 40th interior. Must see this. 745-3357, after 5PM. Best offer buys.
 FOR Sale: 1977 Mazda GLC DeLuxe, fully loaded, Call 762-1976.
 MUST sell 1974 Monte Carlo, power, air, excellent condition. 1974, 747-5543, 742-3028.
 1977 Datsun 280Z, after 4,000 miles, AM-FM tape, AC, automatic, transmission, stripe kit, shade kit, and moldings. Like new. 793-0449, or see after 5PM, 5541 1st Street.

BEST PLACE FOR CAR LOANS! AMERICAN STATE BANK
 1401 AVE. Q
 MEMBER F.D.I.C.

"FEBRUARY IS CUTLASS SPECIAL MONTH"

STK #156 CUTLASS SUPREME BROUGHAM COUPE

THIS CAR IS ONE OF OUR MOST POPULAR COLORS-CAMEL BEIGE — AND IS FULLY EQUIPPED WITH THE FOLLOWING: POWER SEATS, POWER WINDOWS, POWER DOOR LOCKS, CRUISE CONTROL, TILT WHEEL, V-8, AIR, AM/FM STEREO TAPE, AND MUCH, MUCH MORE!

List 8596 DISCOUNT **\$1425.00**

WE ARE SERIOUS! RIGHT NOW IS THE TIME FOR YOU TO SAVE ON THE CAR OF YOUR CHOICE.

Woody Frymire ● Joe Givens ● Clyde Gill ● I. A. Bynum
 Travis Griffin ● David Seale ● Mac McKinney ● Lynn Alexander, Sales Mgr.

modern chevrolet 41st & Ave. Q 747-3211

THE AUTOMOBILE SUPERMARKET OF WEST TEXAS.

When you're looking for a car with a little more class...

2 1978 EXECUTIVE CARS (CAPRICE SEDANS) "COMPLETELY EQUIPPED"

USED CARS

OK Chevrolet

1977 CHEV IMPALA CPE Gold White, V-8, AT, PS, PB, AC, 18,000 Miles. \$1711. \$5299

1977 PONTIAC GRAN PRINX Blue/White, V-8, AT, PS, PB, AC, \$1715. \$5699

1977 CHEV MALIBU CLASSIC CPE Blue/White, V-8, AT, PS, PB, AC, 16,000 Miles, \$18092A. \$5499

1977 MERCURY MONARCH CPE Lt. Yellow, V-8, AT, PS, PB, AC, Like New \$1734. \$4999

1977 TOYOTA CELICA CPE Brown, 4 Cyl, 4 Speed, AC, One Owner, 8,000 Miles. \$5299

1977 CHEV CAMARO Rally Sport Green/Black, V-8, AT, PS, PB, AC, \$1744. \$5999

1977 CHEV MONTE CARLO Beige, V-8, AT, PS, PB, AC, \$18020A. \$4899

1976 DODGE CHARGER DAYTONA Maroon, V-8, AT, PS, PS, AC, Bucket Seats, Console, \$1707. \$4699

1976 CHEV IMPALA 4Dr, Beige, V-8, AT, PS, PB, AC, \$180105A. \$2999

1976 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 3 Cpe, Green/White, V-8, AT, PS, PB, AC, Bucket Seats, Console, AM/FM Radio. \$4999

1975 FORD LTD Brougham Cpe, Red/White, V-8, AT, PS, PB, AC, Divided Seats, Wire Wheels, \$1733. \$3999

1975 MERCURY MARQUIS CPE Black, V-8, AT, PS, PB, AC, Extra Sharp, \$1735. \$3999

1975 CHEV MALIBU CLASSIC CPE Red/Black, V-8, AT, PS, PB, AC. \$3699

1974 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SALON Cpe Brown/White, V-8, AT, PS, PB, AC, AM Tape, \$1712A. \$3499

1974 MERCURY COMET 4 Dr., SD, Brown, V-8, AT, PS, PB, AC, Vinyl Top, \$1726. \$2999

1973 PONTIAC LEMANS CPE Blue/White, V-8, AT, PS, PB, AC, \$1723. \$2799

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 with approved credit

1977 HORNET AMX St. No. J131
 V-8 -Auto -A/C -P.S., Tinted Glass -Power Brakes -AM/FM Radio -Cruise Control -Decor Group
 List 6278 Sale \$5285.00

1977 MATADOR 4 Dr Demo St. No. J63
 V-8 -Automatic -A/C Pkg -Radio
 List 5839 Sale \$4737

BIG SAVINGS ON ALL '77'S IN STOCK

CAPROCK AMC/JEEP
 1907 Texas Ave. 323 747-3567

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SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

A COMPANY DEMONSTRATOR IS AN EXCELLENT BUY!

FULL FACTORY WARRANTY
EXCELLENT CONDITION
6¢ PER MILE ADDITIONAL DISCOUNT

CUTLASS — 88'S — 98'S & TORNADOS

HURRY!

USED CAR VALUES

1977 FORD EXPLORER F150 Pickup, loaded, factory air, power steering & brakes, factory camper, low miles, beautiful blue & white, one owner — special \$5288

1973 BUICK RIVIERA — loaded, air & all power, one owner, low miles — only \$2666

1977 LINCOLN VERSAILLES 4 door, beautiful car, only 8,000 miles. Loaded, air & all power, quad stereo tape, padded roof, tilt wheel, cruise control — much more — very nice car \$5777

1975 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO — Only 26,000 miles, vinyl roof, split seat, tape, tilt wheel, cruise control. Much more — Nice car \$3695

1975 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME-2 Dr., baby blue in color, loaded, air, power vinyl roof. See Today \$3666

GTO-2-Dr. — Beautiful red with special Pontiac stripes, custom wheels, 3 speed, V-8, radio. Only \$1995

1978 FORD GRANADA-4 Dr. Sedan — Only 23,000 miles. Save gas with this one! 3 speed transmission, power steering & brakes, factory air and much more! Very nice! \$3695

1973 MERCURY MARQUIS Brougham 4-dr, only 42,000 miles, local one owner, power, air, vinyl roof — very nice \$2444

1974 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, loaded, air, all power, stereo, vinyl roof. Special Price \$3666

1975 Cadillac CPE DeVille 2 dr power seats & windows stereo. Much more! 255 Close out price \$5777

1977 Chevrolet Camaro very nice, low miles, special stripping AM-FM cassette tape. Priced to sell \$5166

1974 Lincoln Cont. Mark IV Special Deigner Edition, Has tilt moon roof, all power, quad stereo, beautiful velour interior, low miles. \$49388

HARD TO FIND

1978 PONTIAC FIREBIRD 2-dr — two to choose from — loaded! AM-FM radio, air & power, spoilers — special stripping, custom wheels only 6,000 miles — like new, only \$6288

1977 FORD F-100 1/2-Ton Pickup, standard trans., 302 V-8, radio — more — see it today \$3995

1977 FORD T-BIRD, loaded — factory air, power steering & brakes, power windows & split power seat, door locks, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM/FM stereo tape, wire wheel covers — has it all, only \$5988

1973 CHEVROLET BOBCAT 2-dr, only 10,000 miles, one owner, beautiful car, 4-speed, radio — great economy only \$2995

CELICA 2R — Loaded, automatic transmission, factory air, AM-FM low miles, Great Economy! Special \$4995

1975 DATSUN B210 2-dr, 4-speed, radio & much more — sports car special \$2633

1977 OLDS OMEGA 4-dr sedan — two to choose from — low mileage, equipped with automatic, air, power, 4-cyl. engine, custom wheels, decor package — THESE CARS WONT LAST! ONLY \$4444

1976 FORD GRANADA 4-dr Sedan, only 23,000 miles — save fuel with this one! Factory air, power steering & brakes & more — won't last at this price — only \$3444

1974 BUICK ELECTRA 225-4 Dr., Loaded, air, and all power, Good car \$1895

1974 BUICK LESABRE-4 Dr. — Equipped with air & power, As is Price \$1449

1977 BUICK SKYLARK-2 Dr. H.T. — Automatic & power, As is \$888

1973 OLDS DELTA ROYALE-2 Dr. Hardtop Automatic, air & power, vinyl roof. Much More! As is at this price \$1777

LARGE STOCK 1978 CHEVROLETS

Caprice Cpes
 White-Camel-Carmine

Caprice Sedans
 2 Tone Blue-Black

Monte Carlo
 Black-Bucket Seats

Monte Carlo
 Blue-50/45 Seats

Camaro Spt. Cpe.
 White

Camaro LT Cpe
 Carmine

Camaro Spt. Cpe.
 Camel Metallic

Camaro Spt. Cpe.
 Lt. Blue

Camaro Spt. Cpe.
 Bright Yellow

Camaro Spt. Cpe.
 White

WHERE YOUR TRADE IS WORTH MORE

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5301 AVENUE Q 747-2974

ALWAYS A STEP AHEAD...

USED CARS

OK Chevrolet

1977 CHEV IMPALA CPE Gold White, V-8, AT, PS, PB, AC, 18,000 Miles. \$1711. \$5299

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1975 MERCURY MARQUIS CPE Black, V-8, AT, PS, PB, AC, Extra Sharp, \$1735. \$3999

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1977 GREMLIN \$107.96 Per Month

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BIG SAVINGS ON ALL '77'S IN STOCK

CAPROCK AMC/JEEP<

AT FENNER'S PLACE

THE CAR OF THE YEAR!

MOTOR TREND MAGAZINE

PLYMOUTH HORIZON

ENGINE is transverse-mounted 104.7 CID/1.7L 4-cylinder overhead cam power plant with Electronic Lean Burn, front-wheel drive.



New confidence. New comfort. A totally new kind of car for America. A car that will take you where you want to go. No wonder Motor Trend Magazine named the new Plymouth Horizon the Car of the Year. Relax. Plymouth Horizon can handle it.

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.

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.

CHRYSLER CORDOBA 'S' \$5550.
This Cordoba 'S' price is the manufacturer's base sticker price excluding taxes and destination charges.
At \$5550 it's a great value you shouldn't overlook. Redesigned and refashioned to be the ultimate personal car... from Chrysler.

CHRYSLER LeBARON 'S' \$4864.
At a base price of \$1864, this new Chrysler LeBaron 'S' 2 door with all its standard equipment, true value among luxury cars. (Price does not include taxes and destination charges.) Don't settle for anything less.

George Jacks • Hubert Kiker • Jim Pettiet • Max Rutledge
IN-STORE FINANCING
LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES

Fenner Tubbs Co.
THE 4600 BLOCK OF AVENUE Q.

TEST DRIVE AND BUY 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays **SINCE 1940**

Top Quality USED CARS

USEFUL CARS PRICED RIGHT

'76 AMC Pacer, has 4-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air-conditioner. Brown finish, vinyl roof. **\$3295**

SPECIAL PRICE!

'73 BUICK Apollo 2-door has automatic transmission, power steering, air-conditioner. Yellow finish, Black vinyl top. **\$2295**

'76 TOYOTA Corolla DeLuxe station wagon has automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioner, luggage rack. Green finish. **\$3395**

'74 DODGE Dart Swinger has TorqueFlite power steering, air conditioner, 5 engine speed control, Spinnaker White finish, vinyl top. **\$2995**

'77 CHRYSLER New Yorker Brougham 4-door hardtop has TorqueFlite power steering and braking, power control of front seat adjustment, windows and door locks, speed control, air conditioner, AM-FM stereo with tape deck, Black finish, vinyl top, 4,000 miles. **\$7450**

LORENZO BRYANT FRANK SMITH A.L. WATSON

'77 DODGE Charger Daytona has TorqueFlite power steering and braking, power steering control, AM-FM stereo with tape deck, tilt steering wheel, 7-Bar roof. Two-tone Blue finish, 3,000 miles. **\$6250**

'77 CHRYSLER Newport 4-door sedan has TorqueFlite power steering and braking, power control of front seat adjustment, windows and door locks, air conditioner, speed control, tilt-telescope steering wheel, AM-FM radio with CB, Golden Fawn finish, vinyl top. **\$5795**

'75 BUICK Century Custom 4-door has automatic transmission, power steering and braking, air conditioner, speed control, tilt steering wheel, Brown and White finish. Extra nice! 22,000 miles. **\$3595**

'76 DODGE Custom 1.2 ton Pickup has TorqueFlite power steering and braking, air conditioner, Rustel and White finish. **\$3595**

'74 DODGE Custom 1.2 ton Pickup has TorqueFlite power steering and braking, air conditioner, Rustel and White finish. **\$3595**

'73 BUICK Century Custom 4-door has automatic transmission, power steering and braking, air conditioner, speed control, tilt steering wheel, Brown and White finish. Extra nice! 22,000 miles. **\$3595**

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'76 DODGE Custom 1.2 ton Pickup has TorqueFlite power steering and braking, air conditioner, Rustel and White finish. **\$3595**



USED CARS
19th & Texas 747-3618

- '73 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME 2-door Hardtop, Maroon color, vinyl roof — \$2495
- '74 TOYOTA PICKUP Camper shell, Blue color, 4-speed — \$2595
- '73 CHEVROLET Impala Coupe, extra clean loaded, AM-FM stereo, cream color, vinyl roof — \$2195
- '76 TRIUMPH Spitfire, dark blue, mag wheels, AM-FM radio — \$3995
- '76 DATSUN B-210 4 Dr. Sedan, orange color, 4-speed, AM radio — \$3595
- '74 VOLKSWAGEN Super Bug, 4-speed, AM-FM radio, black color — \$2395
- '74 FORD LTD 2-door Hardtop, AM radio, air, vinyl roof, green color — \$1400
- '74 FORD PINTO Wagon, air, automatic, AM radio, yellow color — \$2195
- '74 MGB Wire wheels, AM-FM, red — \$3295
- '76 TRIUMPH TR-7 Red, AM-FM, 8-track stereo — \$5495
- '77 FIAT X19 Blue color, AM-FM, air — \$5095
- '77 MG MIDGET AM Radio deck rack, low mileage, red — \$4295
- '74 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo, 1/2 ton, air, vinyl roof — \$3295
- '73 MARINA 4 door — Two to choose from: One red color, one gold color — \$800

AS IS SPECIALS!!

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LUBBOCK COUNTY'S COUNTRY FORD DEALER
SMITH FORD-MERCURY
SLATON, TEXAS
'74 PINTO Runabout... \$1995
'76 IMPALA 2-dr... \$3995
'76 IMPALA 4-dr... \$3995
'75 GRANADA 4-dr... \$3995
'76 MARQUIS 4-dr... \$3495
'77 COUGAR XR7... \$4295
'77 COUGAR Bkr. 4-dr... \$4995
'77 T-BIRD... \$4495
'77 LINCOLN 2-dr... \$7995
COMMERCIAL UNITS
'73 RANGER XLT... \$2995
'73 COURIER... \$2195
'76 RANGER XLT 150... \$4995
'75 F150 SUPERCAB... \$4995
'75 F150 SUPERCAB... \$4195
'66 CHEVY 1-Ton... \$1495
U.S. BYPASS
828-6291

1977 CAD. Cpe DeVille, all Cadillac accessories, 7,000 miles... LIKE NEW... \$5000
1978 LINCOLN 4 dr. one owner, all LIN. accessories... \$3295
1976 BUICK Electra, 4 Dr. all power & air... \$2795
1972 CHEV. Impala, power & air... \$1948
1975 FORD LTD Landau Brougham, all accessories, 26,000 miles... \$3995
1973 CHEV. El Camino, all power & air... \$1895
1972 OLDS. Toronado, all ODS accessories... \$1995
1978 CHEV. Pick-up, V-8 Standard... \$598
1971 CHRYSLER P passenger Station Wagon, all power & air... \$695
EATON
304 AVE. Q... 747-0561

Transportation
90. Automobiles
1978 PONTIAC FIRE-BIRD — V-8, auto, power steering & brakes, console, tape stripes, spoiler kit, AM/FM radio, styled wheels, air
1977 MONTE CARLO — Lite yellow & white Landau top, V-8, auto, power steering & brakes, air, auto, AM/FM radio, Only 6900 miles, Like New!
1977 CHEVROLET CON-COURS — 4 Dr. 6 cyl, power steering & brakes, air, auto, Call Gary, Radio, WSW, Like New!
Call Gary Bestick
Or
Carroll Hirst
Bestick's Auto & Truck Sales
3282 Texas Ave. 745-8332

DON CROW CHEVROLET
USED CARS
1975 CAPRICE CLASSIC CONVERTIBLE — 9,200 + miles, power windows & door locks, tilt & cruise, AM-FM stereo, power seats. THIS IS THE LAST YEAR THIS CAR WAS PRODUCED. Like New — Better look. **\$5995**
1977 CUTLASS SUPREME — All power & air cond., bucket seats (cloth) rally wheels, sport mirrors — white with red Landau top — red interior SHARP. **\$5695**
1974 CHEV. CAPRICE CLASSIC, 4 dr. Power & air cond., power windows, tilt and cruise control, vinyl top, AM-FM stereo, Low mileage — Excellent Condition. **\$4495**
1972 CORVETTE T-Top Coupe, 4 speed — 350, AM-FM, Rally wheels, Approximately 20,000 miles — SHARP. **\$4895**
1977 PONTIAC Grand Prix All power and a c AM-FM, Rally wheels, Beautiful red with white padded — split top. **\$5495**
1977 COUGAR XR7 Cruise control, AM-FM stereo, sport wheels, 3-tone paint, cloth interior, 10,000 miles. **\$6195**
1977 CANARO Auto. Trans., power & air. Rally wheels, Rear Spoiler, 17,000 + miles. Extra clean. **\$5295**
1977 CAPRICE 4 dr — All power and air cond., padded vinyl top, cloth interior — nice car. **\$5395**
1977 EL CAMINO CLASSIC all power & air cond., 3-tone paint, cruise control, Low mileage. **\$5195**
1976 MUSTANG V-8, auto, power & air, rally wheels, 20,000 + miles, vinyl top. Like new. **\$3995**
1978 DODGE Colt Station Wagon 4 spd., air cond., Luggage rack, 28,000 + miles — Excellent Gas Saver. **\$2395**
12 months or 12,000 miles EXTENDED SERVICE AGREEMENT for most used cars
DON CROW CHEVROLET
Loop 289 & Slide Rd. 792-5141

The Oldest Auto Name in Lubbock
LUBBOCK AUTO
747-2754 18th & Texas
CARS:
'74 T-Bird '77 Pinto '73 Vega '73 Charger '73 Mustang '74 Mustang '74 Dodge
WAGONS: '74 Vega GT '74 Torino '74 Pinto '73 Pinto
PICKUPS: '74 LUV '76 Dodge, 4 WD '61 F-1 '73 Dodge
Plus Others!
LIGHTS ON ALL NIGHT
Wayne Canup Res. 795-1437 224

1976 Maverick, 2 door, 18,000 miles, loaded. **\$3495**
1977 Ford LTD II, 4-door, loaded, extra sharp. 15,000 miles. **\$5387**
1973 Maverick, automatic, 4-cylinder, air conditioning, 53,000 miles. **\$1788**
1975 Ford Ranger 3/4 ton pickup, loaded, 57,000 miles, red and extra sharp. **\$3750**
1975 Dodge Sportsman Van, loaded with tape deck, real clean. **\$4745**
1974 Maverick 2 door, 6-cylinder, gas saver, this weeks special. **\$1875**
1974 CELICA, 4.0 AC, excellent condition, Call after 4:30 PM, radials, 792-0194
1973 CORVOVA, tape, air condition 28,000 miles, Call 793-2280
1973 FIAT 3-door 1 ton's good, 9900.
PRESSURE wash, prime underneath \$15,747-4848.
'75 BUICK Electra, 4 door, loaded, FM, radials, 792-0194
1974 CELICA, 4.0 AC, excellent condition, Call after 4:30 PM, radials, 792-0194
1973 PINTO 3-door, mileage, automatic \$1100, Call 747-394 42nd.
GRANDVILLE 7 hardtop \$2300 Ca
1974 PORSCHE — pearance group, 4 speed, 42,000 miles, 4628, 742-3658.
'75 MONTE Carlo, white, 1975-1976, 48 REAL bargain loaded, 4 door, 30k, 795-1942
'74 MONTE Carlo Power steering & condition \$2350 7
'76 DODGE Colt, air, PB, PS, Blue-w miles, 745-1837
1975 FORD LTD, wagon, all extra New Michellins, would trade, \$35 42nd.
SCHOOL car — 1 ard Nice little car

IT'S A FACT IT SNOWED! WE MUST SELL 82 NEW, USED CARS & TRUCKS THIS WEEK!

1978 LTDs
#2343 Fully Equipped List \$6940
SALE PRICE \$5731

1978 LTD II 4DR
#2205 Fully Equipped List \$6001
SALE PRICE \$5108

1978 GRANDA 4DR.
List \$5263. #2432
SALE PRICE \$4670

1978 FAIRMONT 2 DR.
#2351 List \$4827
SALE PRICE \$4370

PRE-OWNED AUTOMOBILES
at their finest

12,000 mile, 12 month warranty available. Choose your select automobile from Loy Hubbard, Red Ewing, Don Mozingo, Thomas Gonzolas, Mac McFarland

- 1977 Olds Regency 2 dr. extremely nice, one owner car, completely loaded, beautiful finish, sold new for \$9720. Now **\$7295**
- 1975 Olds Cutlass Brougham, an exceptional car, and equipped superbly, must see to appreciate. **\$3995**
- 1977 Chevrolet Caprice 4 Dr. beautiful finish, fully equipped, and ready **\$5250**
- 1976 T-Bird Factory Executive Car, beautiful lipstick finish, with lipstick luxury interior, completely equipped including moon roof. **\$6995**
- 1973 Ford LTD 4DR, loaded with power, air, extra nice family car **\$1850**
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- 1974 Pinto Station Wagon, only 18,000 one owner miles, showroom condition. **\$1995**
- 1977 Ford Country Squire Station Wagon, factory executive car, fully loaded, power, everything, stereo radio, luggage rack and much more. **\$6650**

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URBAN RENEWAL — This is an artist's concept of downtown Oklahoma City in the year 2000, viewed from southwest to northeast. The proposed Central Expressway is visible in the upper right section of the photo. In addition, the old Biltmore and Tivoli Inn hotels will be incorporated in the proposed Myriad Gardens project. (AP Laserphoto)

Music Contest Winners Named Following Saturday Session

The University Interscholastic League Music Region XVI Instrumental Solo and Ensemble Contest was held Saturday at Lubbock High School.

More than 2,000 students from 90 South Plains school bands and orchestras were on hand for the competition.

Co-chairmen for the contest were Jerry Starkes and Bruce Hurley of Lubbock High School.

Soloists and Ensembles receiving the highest ratings available (first division) were: Vivian Burran, Monterey High School, flute solo; Dawn Lewis, Monterey High, flute trio; Jamie Craig and Holly Green, MacKenzie Junior High, flute trio; Doretha Spencer, Estacado High School, flute solo; Sammie Adams, Plainview Estacado Junior High, flute quartet; Dianne Hayes, Elizabeth Hunt, Stacy Roderick and Judy Rice, Plainview Estacado Junior High, flute solo.

Also recognized were: Lori Alford, Seminole Junior High, flute solo and flute trio; Debbie Barnes, Seminole High School, flute solo; Jill Freeman and Leslie Gibson, Lamesa Middle School, flute solo; Stephanie Sellers, Lamesa High School, flute solo; Nicole Curtis, Brownfield Middle School, flute solo; Judy Servant, Littlefield Junior High, flute solo; Carol Allen, Hale Center High School, flute quartet; Holly Haddock, Ralls High School, flute trio.

Other first division musicians were: Marcie Hutchinson, Monterey High, flute solo and flute trio; Janna Shadger, Smylie Wilson Junior High, flute solo; Katie Baldwin, Lubbock High School, flute quartet; Roxi Hanson, Synda Maund and Sandra Ziebell, Coronado High School, flute solo; Keva Jackson, Tomette K. and Kathy Mayes, Monterey High School, flute solo; Kathy Prinsinger, MacKenzie Junior High, flute solo.

Other first division musicians were: Marcie Hutchinson, Monterey High, flute solo and flute trio; Janna Shadger, Smylie Wilson Junior High, flute solo; Katie Baldwin, Lubbock High School, flute quartet; Roxi Hanson, Synda Maund and Sandra Ziebell, Coronado High School, flute solo; Keva Jackson, Tomette K. and Kathy Mayes, Monterey High School, flute solo; Kathy Prinsinger, MacKenzie Junior High, flute solo.

Also on the list of honored students were: Jamie Johnson and Debbie Barnes, Seminole High School, flute trio; Dee Dee Woodson, Lamesa Middle School, flute solo; Staci Davis, Lamesa Middle School, flute solo; Debra Boushelle, Muleshoe Junior High, flute trio; Debra Gliddens, Post High School, flute solo; Terry Hopkins, Brownfield High School, flute solo; Nicole Curtis, Brownfield Middle School, flute trio.

Other musicians receiving first division rating were: Karen Cooper, Levelland High School, flute solo; Phyllis Turner, Alderson Junior High, flute solo; Royla Roberts, Dunbar Junior High, clarinet solo; Ann Horne and Dana Mann, Plainview High School, clarinet solo; Cheryl Matlam, Plainview High School, clarinet solo; Susan Masten and Malinda Yearry, Morton High School, flute solo; Patricia Torres, Lockney Junior High, clarinet solo; and Kelly Lewis, Seminole Junior High, clarinet quartet.

Other area students recognized were: Kristi Heins, Lamesa Middle School, clarinet quartet; Rita Rickett, Brownfield High School, bass clarinet solo; Veronica Thaxton, Levelland High School, alto clarinet solo; Don Brown, J.T. Hutchinson Junior High, clarinet quartet; Sandra Saiz and Neysa Shires, Smylie Wilson Junior High, clarinet solo; and Andrea Redway, Evans Junior High, flute solo.

Also among the first division musicians were: Darryn Booth, Evans Junior High, clarinet solo; Amy Black, Lubbock High School, woodwind trio; Diane Grevelle, Coronado High School, woodwind trio; Tamara Vance, Coronado High School, bass clarinet solo; Brad Adams, Coronado High School, c. bass clarinet solo; Rene Biddle, MacKenzie Junior High School, clarinet solo; Joey Roberts and Thomas Braaten, Dunbar High School, saxophone solo; and Connie Courtney, Plainview High School, woodwind trio.

Other honorees were: Shelly Green, Plainview High School, clarinet quartet; Royce Chambers, Brownfield High School, tenor saxophone solo; Pam Chidress, Levelland High School, clarinet trio; Dan Synnicks, Antion High School, clarinet solo; and Scott Blaney, Littlefield Junior High, cornet quartet.

The first division also included: Kerry Drake, Littlefield High School, cornet trio; Steve Fair, Hale Center High School, brass quartet; Clinton Barry, Beverly High School, brass sextet; Phil Crockett, O.L. Slaton Junior High, brass sextet; Gerald Chock, Smylie Wilson Junior High, trumpet trio; and Dale Doebler, Atkins Junior High, cornet solo.

Others chosen for top honors were: John Crawford, Coronado High School, cornet solo; Terry Driscoll, Monterey High School, cornet solo; Kevin Young, Joe Madden and David Hobbs, Monterey High School, cornet quartet; Robert Gimes, MacKenzie Junior High, cornet quartet; and David Davis, Littlefield High School, cornet solo.

First division selections also included: Windy Rainey, Lubbock Senior High School, cornet solo; Richard Herrera, Plainview Estacado Junior High School, cornet trio; Amy Berry and Bud Caddell, Plainview Estacado Junior High, cornet solo; Juan Castro, Plainview Estacado Junior High, cornet solo; Francisco West, Plainview High School, cornet solo; and Miguel Flores, Plainview Estacado Junior High, cornet solo.

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VOLCANO ERUPTS — Mt. Usu, an active volcano on Japan's main island of Hokkaido, blows up a stream of black smoke as it erupted Monday for second time in three days. Mt. Usu, after long dormancy since 1945, suddenly erupted on August 7, last year, causing widespread damage to farm fields and houses in the area. (AP Laserphoto)

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Julian Chong, Stephen Graham, Mark Kennedy and Keith McIntireff, Monterey High School, percussion solo; and Tod Wilson, Monterey High School, percussion solo.

The first division also included: Laura Branch, Plainview Estacado Junior High, percussion solo; David McDonald, Plainview Estacado Junior High, percussion solo; Chris Beales, Whiteface High School, stage band; and Greg Blackstock, Smylie Wilson Junior High, percussion ensemble.

Other recognized students were: Cecil Amalia, Morton High School, stage band; John Cristof, O.L. Slaton Junior High, percussion solo; Charles Chavez, percussion ensemble; the western band from Welman High School and Welman Intermediate School; Jeff Caffey, Seminole Junior High, percussion solo; and Joe Bingham, Seminole High School, percussion ensemble.

Also in the group of honored students were: Mike Prather, Lamesa High School, percussion solo; Brady Bradley, Littlefield High School, percussion ensemble; Carolyn McIntire, Levelland High School, percussion solo; and Doug Fullington, Petersburg High School, medley ensemble.

The contest judges also tabbed: Sherry Bridges, Abernathy High School, percussion ensemble; Mike Mullen and Kent Tisdal, Evans Junior High, percussion solo; Dennis Goodman, Atkins Junior High, percussion solo; Alan Woodson and Linda White, Lamesa High School, piano solo; Margaret Cook, Dunbar High School, piano solo; and Jeff Cheek, Flayada High School, piano solo.

Other top musicians selected were: Tammy Payne, Flayada High School, Sherry McGill, Orlan High School, piano solo; Kim McCada, Lockney Junior High, piano solo; Tamara Darity, Seminole Junior High School, piano solo; Kevin Garrett, Seminole Junior High, piano solo; and Debbie Barnes, Seminole High School, piano solo.

Also recognized were: Becca Madgett, Lori Sue Butcher and Lisa Connor, Lamesa High School, piano solo; Jeanne Crawley, Crystal Freeman, Nita McCuller and Stephanie Sellers, Lamesa High School, piano solo; Alan Woodson and Linda White, Lamesa High School, piano solo; and Julie Smith, Littlefield High School, piano solo.

Other first division selections were: Levy Montalvo, Lubbock High School, string quartet; Bonnie Brooks, Lubbock High School, string quartet; Denise Kellogg, Monterey High School, string quartet; Kim Harper, Coronado High School, cello solo; and Judy O'Brien, Coronado High School, bass solo.

The list of honored student musicians also included: David Allison, Coronado High School, string trio; Tami Johnson, Dunbar High School, piano solo; Chris Anderson and Chris Roberts, Monterey High School, bass solo; John Berry, Estacado High School, bass solo; and Jane Perrod, Monterey High School, harp solo.

Others in the first division were: Terri Teppa, Dunbar Junior High, piano solo; Melita Rite, Evans Junior High, piano solo; Karen Bridges, Evans Junior High School, string quartet; Melinda Sutton and Cynthia Edwards, Silverton Intermediate School, piano duo; and Tracy Gill, Silverton High School, piano solo.

Contest judges also chose musicians: Cindy Griffin, Lisa Harrington and Rondaann Crump, Valley High School, piano solo; Steve Davis, Lamesa Middle School, piano solo; John Berry, Estacado High School, O.L. Slaton Junior High, cello solo; Doyce Ewing, Smylie Wilson Junior High, string quartet; Gary Meyers, J.T. Hutchinson Junior High, cello solo; Charlie Quade, J.T. Hutchinson Junior High, bass solo; and James Clark, J.T. Hutchinson Junior High, string quartet.

Other honorees were: Gabriel Aguilar, Alderson Junior High, cello solo; Steve Davis, Lamesa Middle School, piano solo; Shawn Reves, Lamesa Middle School, piano solo; and Shawn Reves, Struggs Junior High, cello solo.

The list of top rated student musicians also included: Diana Sanchez, Lubbock High School, violin solo; Chitra Jayaseelan and Sureetha Jayaseelan, Coronado High School, violin solo; Tammy Hebert, Coronado High School, string quartet; Judy DelaGaria, Estacado High School, violin solo; and Alan Pruitt, Atkins Junior High, violin solo.

Also in the group of honored students were: Carl Oberdorfer, Atkins Junior High, violin solo; Angela Richardson and Jan Marvin, Evans Junior High, violin solo; Nancy Huemgarth, Anne Herzer and Georganna Pena, Barn Service and Tanguevich High School, and Alfred Carr, Alderson Junior High, violin solo; and Elizabeth Burgham, MacKenzie Junior High, violin trio.

The first division also included: Janet Graham and Emily Ewing, Monterey High School, string quartet; Pat Jordan and Mark Wilson, Smylie Wilson Junior High, viola solo; Andy Watson, Steve Heicheham, Stan McPherson and Elizabeth Reddell, violin solo; and Alfred Carr, Alderson Junior High, violin solo.

Also in the first division were: John McCormick, Kim Jackson, Lowell Dip and Angelo Johnson, Struggs Junior High, violin solo; Stacy Craig and Bev Headley, Coronado High School, clarinet trio; Beverly Headley, Liz Johnson and Joanne Kice, Coronado High School, clarinet solo; Kim Bothe, Camille Harris, Karen Beck and Lisa Bashters, Monterey High School, clarinet solo; and Rene Biddle, MacKenzie Junior High School, clarinet trio.

Rounding the first division were: Tammy Fairchild, Plainview Estacado Junior High, clarinet quartet; Sandra Jacobs, Plainview Estacado Junior High, clarinet solo; Pam McCoy, Plainview Estacado Junior High, bass clarinet solo; Laurie Kyle, Whiteface, piccolo solo; LaQuetta Harrison, Whiteface Junior High, flute trio; Tammy Garcia, Flayada High School, flute trio; Connie Coffman, Lockney Junior High, clarinet trio; and George Villarreal, Lockney Junior High, bass clarinet solo.

Other musicians honored were: Tracy Rickard, Evans Junior High, trombone quartet; David Barber, Evans Junior High, baritone quartet; Jeff Partridge, Atkins Junior High, trombone solo; Cindy Alaniz, Coronado High School, woodwind ensemble.

Other honorees were: Jeffrey Austin, Dunbar High School, trombone solo; Morgan Clark, Estacado High School, trombone quartet; Dan Newstrom and Denise Summers, Plainview High School, trombone solo; Rod Pennell, Plainview Estacado Junior High, trombone solo; and Kenneth Saltee, Plainview High School, trombone solo.

Also selected for the first division were: Tammy Evans, Abernathy High School, trombone solo; Ed Guel, Johnny Molina and Douglas Walker, Lamesa Middle School, trombone solo; Debbie Davis, Brownfield Middle School, trombone solo; and Todd Butler, Littlefield Junior High, trombone solo.

The first division also included: Danny Mackey, Littlefield High School, trombone quartet; Perry Evans, Abernathy High School, trombone solo; David Brightbill, Abernathy High School, trombone quartet; and Mary Hastings and Eimer J. Taylor, Alderson Junior High, trombone solo.

Also selected for the first division were: Tim Gibbons, Brownfield High School, trombone solo; Ralph Bryant, Struggs Junior High, trombone solo; Tom Lauer, Atkins Junior High, trombone solo; Lira Davis, Coronado High School, baritone solo; Alan Butler, Monterey High School, baritone solo; Michael Jones, Monterey High School, tuba solo; and Jon Locke, Monterey High School, tuba solo.

First division selections also included: F.A. Stephenson, Dunbar High School, tuba solo; Glen Davis, Plainview Estacado Junior High, baritone solo; Steve Curry, Plainview Estacado Junior High, baritone quartet; Man White, Plains High School, tuba solo; Jeff Cheek, Flayada High School, trombone quartet and trombone solo; and Melinda Wilson, Lockney High School, baritone solo.

Other area students chosen by judges were: Neil Priester, Lamesa Middle School, baritone trio; Dennis Dingus, Lamesa High School, tuba solo; Ben Davidson, Littlefield High School, tuba solo; Mark McCantles, Littlefield Junior High School, tuba solo; and Royal Willard, Struggs Junior High, baritone solo.

Other musicians honored were: Tracy Rickard, Evans Junior High, trombone quartet; David Barber, Evans Junior High, baritone quartet; Jeff Partridge, Atkins Junior High, trombone solo; Cindy Alaniz, Coronado High School, woodwind ensemble.

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URBAN RENEWAL — This is an artist's concept of downtown Oklahoma City in the year 2000, viewed from southwest to northeast. The proposed Central Expressway is visible in the upper right section of the photo. In addition, the old Biltmore and Tivoli Inn hotels will be incorporated in the proposed Myriad Gardens project. (AP Laserphoto)

Music Contest Winners Named Following Saturday Session

The University Interscholastic League Music Region XVI Instrumental Solo and Ensemble Contest was held Saturday at Lubbock High School.

More than 2,000 students from 90 South Plains school bands and orchestras were on hand for the competition.

Co-chairmen for the contest were Jerry Starkes and Bruce Hurley of Lubbock High School.

Soloists and Ensembles receiving the highest ratings available (first division) were: Vivian Burran, Monterey High School, flute solo; Dawn Lewis, Monterey High School, flute trio; Jamie Craig and Holly Green, Mackenzie Junior High, flute trio; Doratha Spencer, Estacado High School, flute solo; Sammie Adkins, Plainview Estacado Junior High, flute quartet; Diana Hayes, Elizabeth Hunt, Stacy Rhoderick and Judy Rice, Plainview Estacado Junior High, flute solo.

Also recognized were: Lori Alread, Seminole Junior High, flute solo and flute trio; Debbie Barnes, Lemmon High School, flute solo; Jim Fromman and Leslie Gibson, Lamesa Middle School, flute solo; Stephanie Sellers, Lamesa High School, flute solo; Nicole Curtis, Brownfield Middle School, flute solo; Judy Servant, Littlefield Junior High, flute solo; Carol Allen, Hale Center High School, flute quartet; Holly Haddock, Ralls High School, flute trio.

Others honored included: Cindy Banks, J.T. Hutchinson Junior High, flute solo and flute trio; Johanna Snedger, Smylie Wilson Junior High, flute solo; Katie Bader, Lubbock High School, flute quartet; Roy Hanson, Sylvia Maudner and Sandra Zebell, Coronado High School, flute solo; Keva Jackson, Tomette Kirk, and Kathy Mayes, Monterey High School, flute solo; Kathy Praxinger, Mackenzie Junior High, flute solo.

Other first division musicians were: Marc Huffington, Mackenzie Junior High, flute trio; Karen Berry and Sallie Crockett, Plainview High School, flute trio; Karyn Julian, Plainview Estacado Junior High, flute trio; Sammie Adkins, Lynn Blake and Ann Douglas, flute solo; Amy McBeth and Luann Dunlap, Plainview High School, flute trio; Donna Reiter, Friona Junior High, flute trio.

Also in the list of honored students were: Jamie Johnson and Debbie Barnes, Seminole High School, flute trio; Dee Dee Woodson, Lamesa Middle School, flute solo; Staci Davis, Lamesa Middle School, flute trio; Debra Boushelle, Muleshoe Junior High, flute quartet; Danna Oldens, Post High School, flute solo; Terri Hopkins, Brownfield High School, flute solo; Nicole Curtis, Brownfield Middle School, flute trio.

Other musicians receiving first division ratings were: Karen Cooper, Lovell Junior High, flute solo; Phyllis Turner, Alderson Junior High, flute solo; Royce Roberts, Dunbar High School, clarinet solo; Ann Horne and Dana Mann, Plainview High School, clarinet solo; Cheryl Hallman, Plainview High School, clarinet trio; Susan Masten and Malinda Veary, Marlon High School, flute solo; Patricia Torres, Lockney Junior High, clarinet solo; and Kelly Lewis, Seminole Junior High, clarinet quartet.

Other area students recognized were: Kristi Wells, Lamesa Middle School, clarinet quartet; Rita Pickett, Brownfield High School, bass clarinet solo; Valencia Thaxton, Levelland High School, alto clarinet solo; Dan Brown, J.T. Hutchinson Junior High, clarinet quartet; Sandra Sals and Nessa Shires, Smylie Wilson Junior High, clarinet solo; and Andrea Redday, Evans Junior High, flute solo.

Also among the first division musicians were: Darryn Booth, Evans Junior High, clarinet solo; Amy Black, Lubbock High School, woodwind trio; Diane Grevelle, Coronado High School, woodwind trio; Tamara Vance, Coronado High School, bass clarinet solo; Brad Adams, Coronado High School, bass clarinet solo; Rene Biddle, Mackenzie Junior High School, clarinet solo; Joey Roberts and Thomas Braxton, Dunbar High School, saxophone solo; and Connie Courtney, Plainview High School, woodwind trio.

Other honorees were: Shelly Green, Plainview High School, clarinet quartet; Royce Chambers, Brownfield High School, tenor saxophone solo; Pam Green, Levelland High School, clarinet trio; Dan Synatcha, Anton High School, clarinet solo; Tessa Davis, Ralls High School, clarinet quartet; Roger Putnam, Ropesville High School, alto saxophone solo; Sheila Bealy, Alderson Junior High, saxophone solo; and Jeffrey Gilbert, Struggs Junior High, tenor saxophone solo.

The first division also included: Kerry Drake, Littlefield High School, clarinet trio; Steve Parr, Hale Center High School, brass quartet; Clinton Todd Holt, Muleshoe Junior High, clarinet solo; Charles Gilmore and Matthew W. Bourne, Brownfield High School, clarinet solo; and Scott Blakey, Littlefield Junior High, clarinet quartet.

Others chosen for top honors were: John Crawford, Coronado High School, clarinet solo; Terry Driscoll, Monterey High School, clarinet solo; Kevin Young, Joe Madden and David Hubbs, Monterey High School, clarinet quartet; Robert Grimes, Mackenzie Junior High, clarinet quartet; and David Davis, Stratton High School, clarinet solo.

First division selections also included: Windy Rainey, Lubbock Cooper High School, clarinet solo; Richard Herrera, Plainview Estacado Junior High, clarinet trio; Amy Berry and Bud Caddell, Plainview Estacado Junior High, clarinet solo; Juan Castro, Plainview Estacado Junior High, clarinet solo; Francisco West, Plainview High School, clarinet solo; and Miguel Flores, Plainview Estacado Junior High, clarinet solo.

The list of top musicians also included: Marie Villanueva, Friona High School, clarinet trio; Damon Briffing, Friona High School, clarinet trio; Damon Pearce and Nat Rigin, Lamesa Middle School, clarinet solo; Alan Waldrop, Lamesa High School, clarinet solo; Reggie Rivera, Brownfield Middle School, clarinet quartet; and Scott Blakey and Charlie Pace, Littlefield Junior High, clarinet solo.

Other area students selected were: Kerry Drake, Littlefield High School, clarinet solo; Ben Davidson, Littlefield High School, clarinet solo; Paula Hines, Levelland Junior High, clarinet solo; Scott Ross, Ralls High School, clarinet solo; and Kelly Henderson and Jack Ramos, Abernathy High School, clarinet solo.

Other first division selections were: Shari Cecil, Abernathy High School, clarinet trio; Heather Bradford, J.T. Hutchinson Junior High, clarinet solo; Phillip Crockett and Gordon Theall, O.L. Stratton High School, clarinet quartet; and Arden Baskerville, Evans Junior High, clarinet solo.

Other area musicians chosen were: Troy Ballard and Scott Cushman, Evans Junior High, clarinet quartet; Joe Dan Webb, Friona Junior High, clarinet solo; David Rangel, Lubbock High School, french horn solo; Roy Burris, Lubbock High School, french horn quartet; Brad Payne, Coronado High School, french horn quartet; and Ruffin Britton and Rodney Mason, Coronado High School, french horn solo.

Also honored in the competition were: Angie Thaxton, Coronado High School, french horn solo; Leigh Bryan and Linda Eldred, Plainview High School, french horn solo; Ben Campbell, Plainview High School, brass quartet; Suzanne Drexler, Friona Junior High, french horn solo; and Debra Graves, Seminole Junior High, french horn quartet.

First division honors were also awarded to Amber Smith, Friona Junior High, french horn solo; Steve Adams, Friona Junior High, french horn solo; Leah Knox, Littlefield Junior High, french horn solo; Sonny Hood, Levelland Junior High, french horn solo; Lesha Howe, Ralls High School, french horn solo; and Ramona Melton, Ropesville High School, french horn quartet; and Kerry Henderson and Shaun Hoffman, O.L. Stratton Junior High, french horn solo.

Also tabbed for the first division were: Tammy Frenauter and Krysta Wyatt, Smylie Wilson Junior High, french horn solo; Cindy Allen and Darlene Gowan, Evans Junior High, french horn solo; Steve Sanders, Atkins Junior High, clarinet solo; Robert Rangel, Lubbock High School, trombone solo; and Tom Williams, Lubbock High School, trombone quartet.

Judges also gave first division nod to: Leslie Allen, Coronado High School, trombone trio; Katrina Taylor, Coronado High School, trombone solo; Lance Fulford, Brian Graf, Wes Tooley and Steve Whipple, Monterey High School, trombone solo; Wes Tooley, Monterey High School, trombone trio; Mark Northcutt and Russell Wardrop, Monterey High School, trombone quartet; Mark Brady and Allen Waugh, Mackenzie Junior High, trombone solo; and Mark Brady, Mackenzie Junior High, trombone trio.

Other honorees were: Jeffrey Austin, Dunbar High School, trombone solo; Morgan Clark, Estacado High School, trombone quartet; Dan Nazworth and Denise Simmons, Plainview High School, trombone solo; Rod Fennell, Plainview Estacado Junior High, trombone solo; and Kenneth Sallie, Plainview High School, trombone solo.

First division selections also included: F.A. Stephens, Dunbar High School, tuba solo; Glen Davis, Plainview Estacado Junior High, baritone solo; Steve Curry, Plainview Estacado Junior High, baritone quartet; Mon White, Plains High School, tuba solo; Jeff Cheek, Floydada High School, trombone quartet and trombone solo; and Melinda Wilson, Lockney High School, baritone solo.

Other area students chosen by judges were: Neil Prather, Lamesa Middle School, baritone trio; Dennis Dingus, Lamesa High School, tuba solo; Ben Davidson, Littlefield High School, tuba solo; Mark McCasles, Littlefield Junior High School, tuba solo; and Royal Willard, Struggs Junior High, baritone solo.

Other musicians honored were: Tracy Richard, Evans Junior High, baritone quartet; Jeff Parker, Atkins Junior High, trombone solo; Cindy Alaniz, Coronado High School, woodwind ensemble.

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VOLCANO ERUPTS — Mt. Usu, an active volcano on Japan's main island of Hokkaido, blows up a stream of black smoke as it erupted Monday for second time in three days. Mt. Usu, after long dormancy since 1945, suddenly erupted on August 7, last year, causing widespread damage to farm fields and houses in the area. (AP Laserphoto)

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Kentucky Regains Number One Rating

By The Associated Press
After a 2-week absence, the University of Kentucky has regained the top position in The Associated Press college basketball poll.

The rankings have come full circle in the last month. Three weeks ago Kentucky was No. 1, but a loss at Louisiana State opened the door for Arkansas to move to the top.

Arkansas promptly lost to Houston, which allowed defending NCAA champion Marquette to take the position of king of the hill for the week.

But that was equally short-lived. The Warriors lost to Notre Dame, wasting a 14-point halftime lead, and the Wildcats have once again vaulted to the top.

Kentucky, No. 2 a week ago, received 39 of the 55 first-place votes and 1,044 points. The Wildcats, 22-2, defeated Alabama and Tennessee during the week to wrap up the Southeastern Conference title.

UCLA, also 22-2, moved up a notch to second, receiving 13 first-place votes and 964 points. The Bruins demolished Oregon State and Oregon to remain undefeated in Pacific-8 Conference play.

Marquette dropped to third after its nationally televised loss to the Irish. The Warriors, 22-3, received one first-place vote and 819 points.

Arkansas, 27-2, won twice and remained in fourth place, collecting 720 points. Kansas, 23-3, moved up one position to fifth with 616 points. The Jayhawks defeated Colorado in its only action of the week.

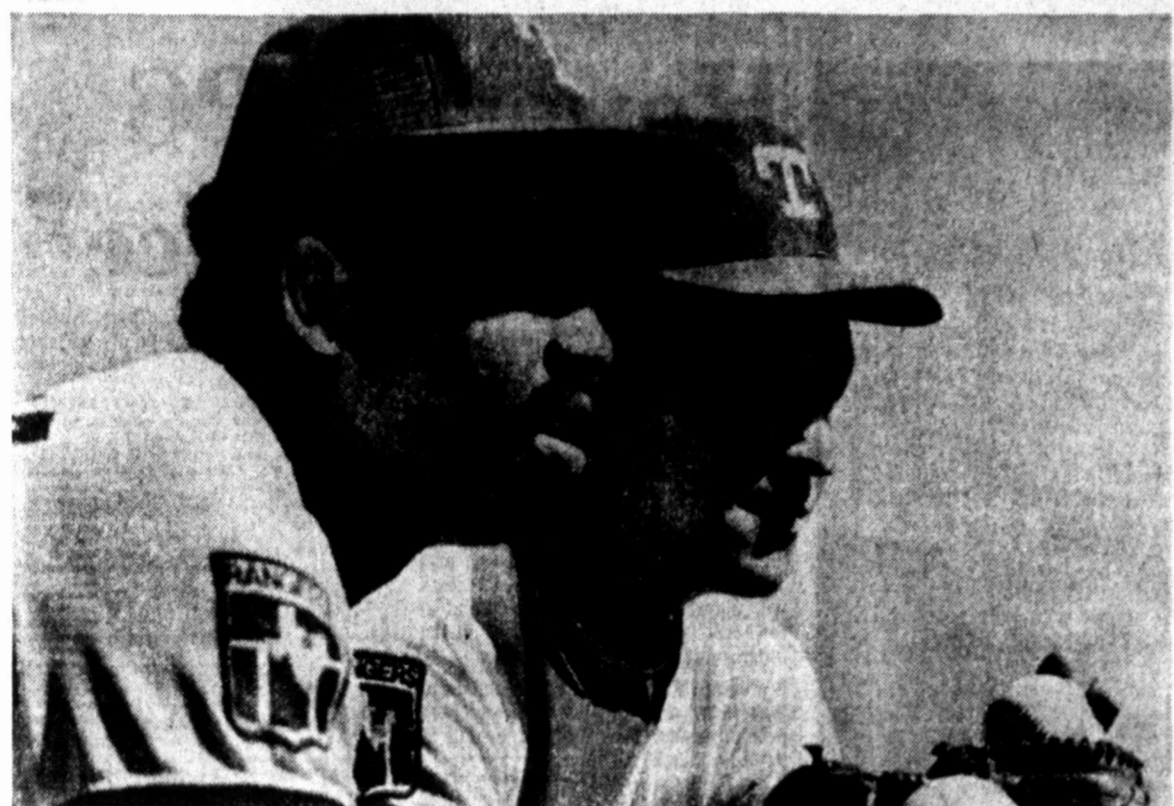
DePaul, 22-2, stayed at No. 6. The Blue Demons collected two first-place votes and 579 points. Notre Dame, 19-5, jumped two spots to No. 7. The Irish received 485 points. New Mexico dropped from fifth to eighth after a 95-92 loss at Utah. The Lobos, 22-3, received 395 points.

Michigan State, 21-4, with 378 points, moved up one spot to ninth. North Carolina rounds out the Top Ten, dropping two positions after a loss to North Carolina State.

UPI Version

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches' top 20 college basketball ratings (with first-place votes and records through Saturday in parentheses):

Team	Points
1. Kentucky (37)	(22-2) 1,044
2. UCLA (13)	(22-2) 964
3. Marquette (2)	(27-2) 819
4. Arkansas (2)	(27-2) 720
5. Kansas (2)	(23-3) 616
6. New Mexico (2)	(22-2) 579
7. DePaul (2)	(19-5) 485
8. Michigan State (2)	(21-4) 378
9. North Carolina (1)	(19-5) 378
10. Notre Dame (1)	(19-5) 378
11. Florida State (1)	(21-4) 261
12. Texas (1)	(22-4) 179
13. Illinois State (1)	(23-2) 117
14. Syracuse (1)	(21-4) 109
15. Duke (1)	(20-6) 98
16. Detroit (1)	(22-2) 88
17. Georgetown, D. C. (1)	(21-5) 41
18. Providence (1)	(22-6) 32
19. Utah (1)	(21-5) 24
20. Louisville (1)	(18-4) 22



RANGER HURLERS — Dock Ellis, left, formerly of the New York Yankees and Oakland A's, and Jon Matlack, right, traded from the New York Mets, are two of the reasons the Texas Rangers are expected to make a run at the American League West title. (AP Laserphoto)

Former Staffer Blasts NCAA

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association uses "manipulative and corrupt" tactics to investigate allegations of wrongdoing by its 800 university and college members, a former staff investigator for the association said Monday.

"Something approaching a tyranny seems to exist over members of the NCAA," Brent Clark testified at a House commerce subcommittee hearing.

Clark is a lawyer who worked for the NCAA's enforcement division for 2 1/2 years. He described a pattern of arbitrary investigations based more on politics and whim than on ending recruitment and other types of violations.

Clark said that under NCAA Executive Director Walter Byers, collegiate sports programs are investigated without giving schools many of the rights guaranteed under the federal constitution. Clark has himself become a controversial figure in the investigation because since quitting the NCAA he has been hired as an inves-

tigator for the congressional subcommittee.

In his testimony, Clark cited one case in which an investigation at a major basketball power "was ignored under very puzzling circumstances."

Clark said he investigated allegations that an employee of the school was working as an agent for college basketball players seeking to play with the pro teams, a violation of NCAA rules. Clark said he presented evidence that two top players were represented by the individual, but the investigation was terminated.

Clark said he concluded the investigation was cut short because "it would involve one of the NCAA's leading money-makers, a major basketball power."

"In this instance, politics and balance sheets seemed to dictate that the NCAA take no action," he said.

Clark said in at least two cases, athletes interviewed about alleged violations were told they would get help in tryouts with professional teams if they cooperat-

ed with NCAA investigators. He said his boss at the NCAA told him to tell one athlete the young man would get a tryout with the Kansas City Kings pro basketball team.

See INVESTIGATION Page 2

D SPORTS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Tuesday, February 28, 1978



Don Henry
Disguised As Empty Seats

GERALD MYERS FIGURATIVELY had his eye on both the seating arrangement and the basketball court in Lubbock Coliseum. It was a day before his Raiders were to take on the Aggies in the first round of the SWC playoffs.

"We've only sold about 2,000 tickets," he commented. Then, he checked a bit further, his shoulders sagged even more when he got the word from the ticket office. "That's combined, both adults and students. I thought when they said 2,000 they meant the adult tickets."

And, sure enough, when the ref threw up the ball to start that contest, one which would mean a trip to the SWC tournament for the winner, there were more empty seats than filled ones in the coliseum which can handle close to 10,000 onlookers.

Myers, when he learned of the low advance sales, expressed his disappointment at the prospects. He didn't need to voice his feelings on Saturday; the empty areas reflected them. And this has to be a concern, both for Tech officials as well as those around the Southwest Conference.

may be talks this year about changing the format. When the SWC went looking at other league's post-season affairs, it received some advice from the Atlantic Coast Conference folks: "Don't expect it to blossom overnight; the ACC tourney has been going for 30 years."

Thus, profits from those first-rounders probably aren't expected now. Too, you're matching the best, or near-best against the worst or near-worst, so the games aren't expected to be the most exciting of the year. But, in the case of Tech, there was the natural rivalry with the Aggies, as well as the abundance of Aggie grads in this part of the country. But, even this did not bring out many fans.

But, with light crowds the league may opt for a better or more attractive plan. A pair of SWC doubleheaders, maybe?

One thing, the conference might look into the plan of allowing students in off their ID or activity fees. The \$2 tag probably drove students away at every school. At least, the Tech students found other things—from skiing to washing cars—more attractive, for Saturday afternoon.

ONE OF THE reasons for going to a post-season SWC tourney was money. Filled seats bring in money, empty ones don't. So, the SWC wants crowds at its four home sites.

Last year, the tourney proper at Houston brought crowds in excess of 15,000; it was SRO time for the finals, but that pitted the hometown Houston Cougars against Arkansas.

This time, though, there is talk that the tournament will be a sellout for all three days. There were no such sellouts for the four on-campus games.

The game at Arkansas drew the best total, 6,314. 5,500 showed up at Baylor. But, the total that saw Tech whip the Aggies measures 3,119, and 3,500 was the head count at UH, where the Cougars whipped Rice.

Arkansas, riding a wave of fan support for its nationally ranked team, has been drawing near-capacity crowds of about 6,000 throughout the season. The 5,500 at Baylor is considered very good, although the Bears have drawn near 7,000 at some games this winter.

But, the UH-Rice crowd can't be a bragging point for either, since it should have drawn fans from both schools. And Tech's total is embarrassing as well as disappointing.

THE CROWDS HERE may be added weight to a redrawing or re-assigning season tickets for regular-season games at Tech.

When half the coliseum is sold out for every regular-season home game, and then about 1,000 buy tickets for the playoff, something is amiss. This was an opportunity for those fans who fuss all winter about not being able to see the Raiders play (because of the season sellouts), but evidently not many of these grippers saw fit to plunk down \$4 for seats.

So, maybe, the season-ticket plan doesn't need overhauling. For sure, though, the interest does.

A reduced price or ID-activity plan for students is worth considering, on the conference level. An empty seat brings in nothing; an ID-activity plan at least brings in fans, and fans eat popcorn and soft drinks, and these items mean revenue. And, surely, that home coach would want the noise for his team, even if it were free.

But, crowds of 3,000 on Saturday, of 16,000 the next would indicate some thinking needs to be done on some level, either on the school's or the conference's.



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Moegle, Plainsmen Hope To Re-enact Past History

By TOM HALLIBURTON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

According to the noted historian, Monterey's baseball standard of excellence has been and always may be the 1974 team.

"That team had everything. It won 30 games in a row," said the historian, Plainsmen coach Bobby Moegle.

As a rule, historians allow things to withstand the test of time before the evaluation period. But our historian begins his 18th season, hoping his present club sets its own standards and wins the school's third state class AAAA title in the past seven years.

Six fielders and two pitchers return

from a 30-5 team that stamped through 16 district games without defeat and then flopped right on its face in the first round of the playoffs. MHS traded 8-5 scores with Amarillo High in the first two games of the best-of-three series. In the finale, Monterey led 5-0 after five innings before Amarillo scored 4 in the bottom of the seventh to win 6-5.

"It was really frustrating for them. A lot of the players thought they would make it to Austin last year. Some have improved over the summer and have matured a lot," Moegle said.

The all-time winningest prep baseball coach in West Texas needs 18 victories to surpass former Houston Reagan coach

Le Roy Ashmore as the state's leader. Moegle says it's impossible for a team to go undefeated through the season but compares his latest team with the 1974 crew, his last state title team.

"If (Ron) Reeves and (Derek) Hatfield become stopper-type pitchers in 1-0 and 2-1 games and if we're able to run better than last year, then we're capable of being as good as any team we've ever had. Offensively, we should be outstanding. Our depth throughout the whole lineup is much stronger and we have the same type of leadership we had then," Moegle said.

Of course, last year's team had its strong points — a .325 team batting average and a 2.07 team earned run average. Moegle figured it lacked consistent hitting at the bottom of the lineup as well as team speed. Then in the playoffs, Reeves (14-2) and Hatfield (13-1) ran into wild streaks which aided Amarillo victories. Moegle thinks each has matured since then, though.

"They should be as good as any in this part of the country. Both throw real hard. Reeves was more of a thrower last year but he's put in a lot of time trying to become a real good pitcher. Hatfield really wants to excel. His ball has more movement to it and he's improved his control a lot," the MHS coach said.

Behind those aces are control pitcher Stan Zelner and hard-throwing sophomore Kent Potts. Zelner should receive some relief duty while Potts and Ricky Pinkerton need seasoning.

At least three positions remain unsettled because an abundance of capable bats has overcrowded the situation. Five returning starters know they have places to play but Moegle could need most of his non-district state to settle on a lineup.

"I would say it might be two or three weeks before we begin to settle on a batting order. It's just going to take awhile to get a good look at all of them," he said.

The hitters who will play for sure are 1977 all-city selections Reeves, Dana Rieger, Jeff Harp, Mike Wooten and Phil Bruedigam. Returning first baseman Bob Fannin also owns a starting spot.

Rieger hit .439 last year and oogle "doesn't know of any better" high school hitter in these parts. Rieger could start either in left or center field.

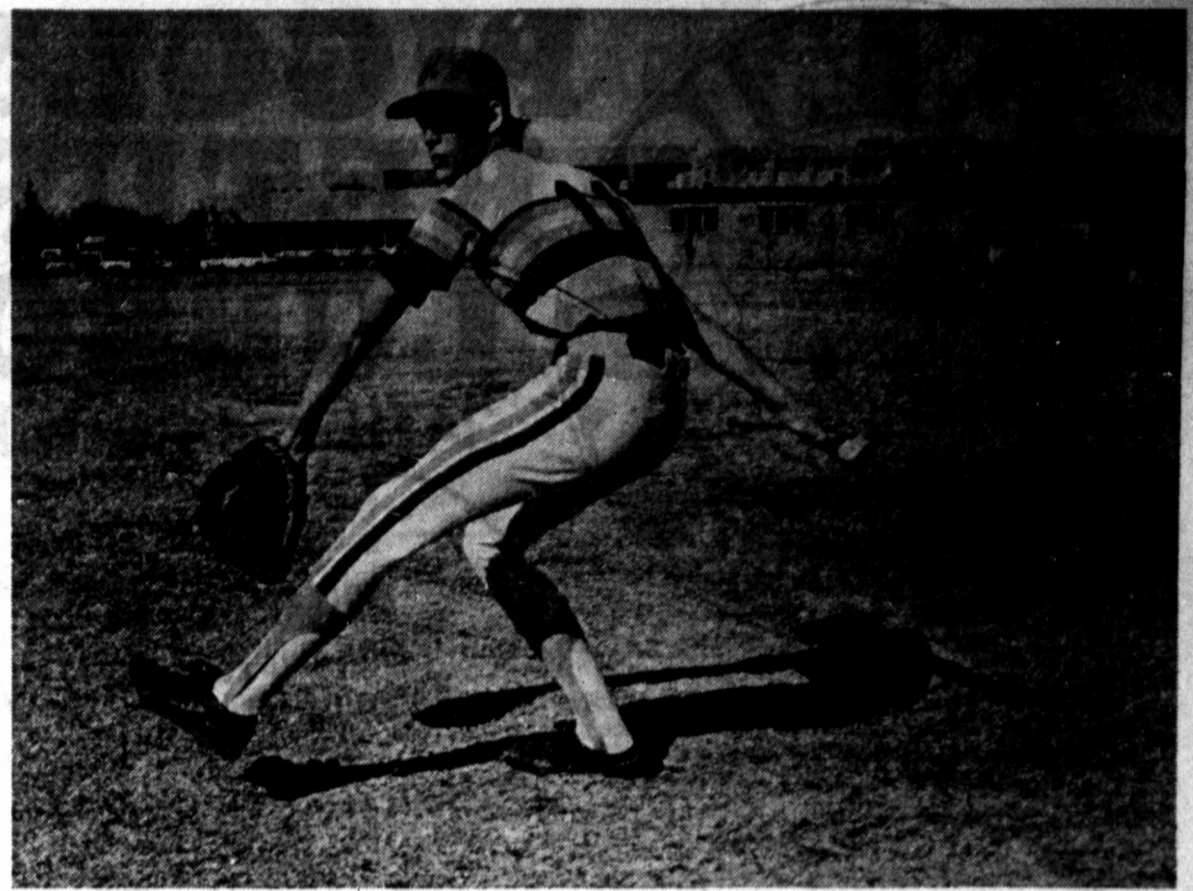
Harp, a 346 hitter last year, leaves his second-base spot to handle the vacated coaching duties. Moegle likes the way Harp and junior Tom Bevins both swing the bat but the coach rates Harp's throwing arm as stronger. Bevins and several others could wind up in right field or as designated hitter.

Wooten, last year's leadoff man, brings his .309 average back to shortstop while Bruedigam, a .375 hitter last year, battles Ricky Pinkerton for third base. Should sophomore Pinkerton win the nod, Bruedigam still would play left field or DH.

Fannin hit a powerful .318 last year but shows defensive improvement, according to Moegle.

"Reeves played in front of Fannin at first base for defensive purposes when he didn't pitch last year but he won't this year. Bob's really improved," said the coach.

With Harp behind the plate, Andy Barron should play second base and could use his speed in the leadoff spot. Moegle likes Barron's strong arm but claims he has to "scratch real hard" to reach base.



SIDEARM OR SUBMARINE? — Monterey senior righthander Derek Hatfield (13-1 last year) plans for a successful mound year with sidwinding deliveries. MHS opens its season Friday in Midland at 4 p.m. (Staff photo by Holly Kuper)

SPRING REPORT

Bird's Wing 'Feels Fine'

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — Optimism grew in the Detroit Tigers camp at Lakeland, Fla. Monday as Mark "the Bird" Fidrych passed his first real pitching test of the spring with no problems.

"I felt fine," the Tiger ace declared happily after throwing hard for about 10 minutes from the mound. "There was no pain."

The American League baseball club is holding its breath as the 1976 AL rookie of the year tries to shake off the tendinitis that abbreviated his season last summer.

The Tigers are counting on the right-hander to return as the mainstay of the club's largely right-handed pitching staff.

One lefty, reliever Rich Folkers, entered camp Monday after missing the first three days because of the flu. Folkers was acquired from Milwaukee along with Jim Slaton in the off-season trade for Ben Oglivie.

The Tigers' concentration of right-handers prompted Manager Ralph Houk to concede that any good southpaws will have a slight edge in making the club.

St. Louis Cardinals

General Manager Bing Devine of the St. Louis Cardinals indicated Monday at St. Petersburg, Fla. that his team and other teams in the National League are considering carrying only 24 players during the upcoming season.

"Economic reasons would be part of it," said Devine during Monday's spring training session at Busch Field.

Under the current agreements between the players' association and owners, major league clubs have the option of carrying 24 rather than the customary 25 players.

"All the clubs I've talked to said they're evaluating their situations and planning — just considering — going with 24," Devine said.

California Angels

Pitcher Nolan Ryan checked into the California Angels camp at Hotville, Calif. Monday and immediately threw for five minutes on the sidelines.

Ryan's arrival raised the number of players in camp to 40, and outfielder Joe Rudi and non-roster pitcher Carlos Perez are expected to check in Tuesday. Rudi was in Los Angeles to have his right hand, broken by a pitch last June 26, examined by a specialist.

Ryan had a 19-16 record last season and was voted American League Pitcher of the Year by opposing players. However, he was bothered by an elbow injury the second half and didn't finish the season.

Atlanta Braves

The Atlanta Braves are working on the field to improve their defense and on the phone to keep their potent hitting during workouts at Palm Beach, Fla.

Sluggler Jeff Burroughs, who hit 41 home runs and drove in 114 runs last season, continued his negotiations for a new contract.

In a telephone interview, Burroughs said he'd conferred with Braves owner Ted Turner Monday over his demands that his current \$160,000 salary be boosted into the \$375,000 range.

New York Yankees

Sluggler Reggie Jackson was the only absentee as the world champion New York Yankees held their first full squad workout of spring training Monday at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Jackson had received permission of the club to report late because of some legal matters on the west coast. He is expected later in the week.

Free agent reliever Rich Gossage was the talk of the workout. Despite claiming that he was not throwing at full speed, Gossage was firing hard enough to force Lou Piniella out of the batting cage.

Boston Red Sox

Nine members of the Boston Red Sox had not signed 1978 baseball contracts Monday as the American League team prepared for its first full-squad workout of spring training at Winter Haven, Fla.

"I can't foresee any serious contract problems," said Red Sox General Manager Haywood Sullivan.

The full squad is due in camp Wednesday and all but five players on the spring training roster had arrived Monday.

Still unsigned are infielders Ramon Aviles, Ted Cox, and Denny Doyle; pitchers Jim Burton, Mike Paxton, Bob Stanley, John Poloni and Rich Waller; and outfielder Bernie Carbo.

Houston Astros

Enos Cabell, who has started at third base for the Houston Astros the past two seasons, will move to shortstop throughout spring training, Astros' Manager Bill Virdon has confirmed at the Houston camp in Cocoa, Fla.

Speculation that Cabell might play the new position started last season when Roger Metzger's average dipped to .186 after recovering from a broken leg early in the season.

"Cabell will play shortstop all spring," Virdon said. "If he does well, he can win the job. We'll also look at (rookie) Jimmy Sexton."

New York Mets

Lenny Randle, signed by the New York Mets last April after being suspended by the Texas Rangers, has threatened to quit baseball if the Mets don't renegotiate his contract, it was reported in Tuesday's edition of the New York Daily News.

Randle was suspended by the Rangers after attacking and severely beating Texas Manager Frank Lucchesi. Randle was miffed after losing his starting second base job to rookie Bump Wills.

Milwaukee Brewers

Shortstop Robin Yount arrived in the Milwaukee Brewers spring training camp at Sun City, Ariz., Monday but declined to talk about his contract talks with the team.

Yount, one of top Brewer players and among six unsigned players with the American League club, is in the option year of his contract.

He planned to meet soon with Harry Dalton, the new general manager of the Brewers, and Dalton expressed confidence that Yount would sign a new contract.

Also arriving in camp Monday was pitcher Bill Castro who suffered leg injuries in a Feb. 8 auto accident in Mexico.

Area Fem Cagers Bounce Into Bidistrict Playoffs

Canyon and Nazareth launch defense of their state championships tonight as girls bidistrict play features 10 teams in action tonight.

Plus, city fans will get a treat when Canyon, 33-0 this year and riding a 62-game winning streak, faces Odessa Ector in a Class AAA bidistrict tilt at 7:30 p.m. at Coronado High School.

Nazareth, 32-4 but with three losses to Canyon, faces Sudan (17-10) in a rematch of last year's bidistrict encounter at 8 p.m. at South Plains College's Texan Dome in Levelland.

Elsewhere tonight, in AA Dimmitt (24-8) and Abernathy (22-12), whose boys met a week ago, clash in Hutchinson Center on the Wayland Baptist campus in Plainview and Slaton (8-5) hopes to get revenge on Abilene Wylie (27-4) when they vie at 7 p.m. in Jayton.

In Class A, Hale Center (26-4) faces Vega (23-9) at 7:30 p.m. in Tulia and Shallowater (23-10) tackles Iraan (25-1) at 7:30 p.m. in Andrews.

In Class B, Anton (25-5) and Whiteface (22-7) clash at 6:30 p.m. at Texan Dome and Sands (31-3), which beat Klondike 53-47 in a 9-B playoff last Thursday, will battle Forsan (20-8) at 7:30 p.m. in Lamesa. Those two teams met in a boys bidistrict game a week ago and Forsan was the upset winner.

Monday, Jayton, 32-3 but with warmup losses to Hale Center and Slaton, met Ira in Snyder.

Canyon, which has won 135 of its last 138 games, is bidding for an unprecedented 10th straight trip to Austin and the state tournament. Last year Canyon won its bidistrict outing 123-19 over Fort Stockton. This, incidentally, is Ector's first year of UIL girls competition.

Slaton was picked to win 5-AA and with 5-9 Lynn Webb scoring 25 points a game,

Area Fem Cagers Bounce Into Bidistrict Playoffs

only other forward about seven points and the Mustangs' guards — 5-2 Cindy Jackson, 5-4 Lindy Blumer, 5-5 Robin Truelock and 5-5 Donna Evans — are "short but quick" according to coach Jan Averitt.

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Area Slate

GIRLS BIDISTRICTS

CLASS AAA
Canyon (33-0) vs. Odessa Ector (19-4) 7:30 p.m., Coronado High School

CLASS AA
Spearman (17-10) vs. Diney (21-11) Monday in Abilene
Dimmitt (24-8) vs. Abernathy (22-12) 7:30 p.m., Plainview, Hutchinson Center
Slaton (28-5) vs. Abilene Wylie (27-4) 7 p.m., Jayton
Crane (20-10) vs. Fabens (22-4) 8 p.m., Alpine

CLASS A
Phillips (22-9) vs. Claude (11-20), 7 p.m., Pampa
Vega (23-9) vs. Hale Center (26-4), 7:30 p.m., Tulia
Shallowater (23-10) vs. Iraan (25-1), 7:30 p.m., Andrews
Crowell (27-1) vs. Hawley (28-3) 7:30 p.m., Haskell

CLASS B
Channing (21-8) vs. Folett (23-8), 7:30 p.m., White Deer
Groom (28-4) vs. Hedley (18-15), 7:30 p.m., Clarendon Junior College
Nazareth (32-4) vs. Sudan (17-10), 8 p.m., South Plains College, Levelland
Anton (25-5) vs. Whiteface (22-7), 6:30 p.m., South Plains College, Levelland
Sands (31-3) vs. Forsan (20-8), 7:30 p.m., Lamesa
Ira (11-20) vs. Jayton (23-3) Monday in Snyder
Ector (29-3) vs. Sanderson (17-11) 7 p.m., Ozona
Fort Davis (18-7) vs. San Elizario (15-14) 8 p.m., Van Horn

WJCC Berths Up For Grabs

ABILENE (Special) — Although the Region V Junior College Tournament doesn't officially kick off until Thursday, four teams will vie today for the remaining two berths in that eight-team meet.

Sandwiched around the Region V Women's semifinals today will be games matching Grayson and Howard (19-12) and Amarillo (19-12)-Ranger.

When Thursday's opening round rolls around, Hill College meets New Mexico Military (24-7) at 2 p.m. and McLennan tackles Odessa (22-9) at four.

Hill, which is seeded No. 1, will play at seven p.m. and Western Texas (24-7), seeded No. 2, will play at nine, but their opponents won't be known until after today's games.

The team with the best conference record will play WTC and the other team will play Hill.

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