

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL



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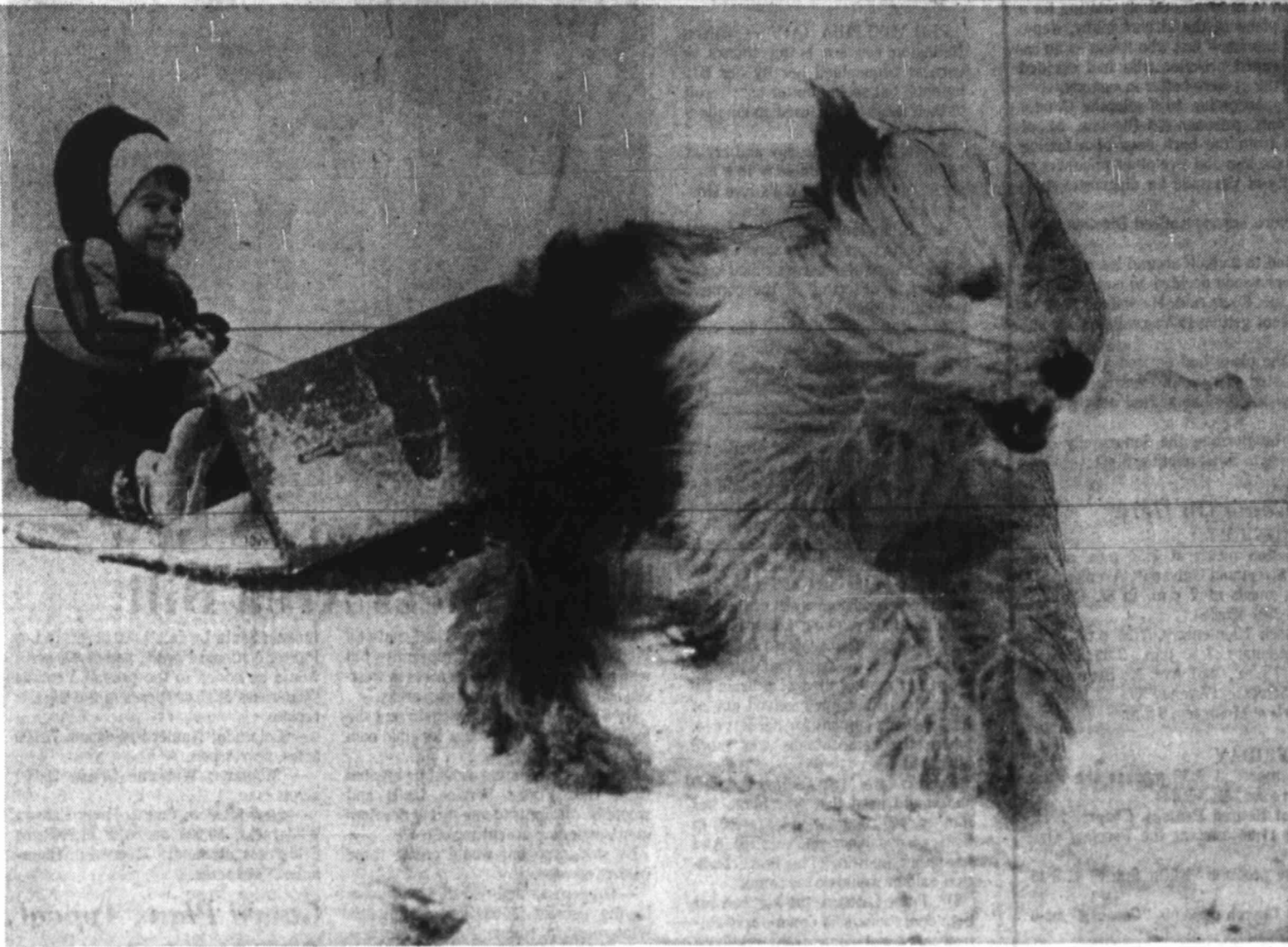
56 Pages

Lubbock, Texas, Thursday Evening, February 9, 1978

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FIFTEEN CENTS



SNOW NOT ALL WOE! — Despite the problems that recent snowstorms have caused for huge sections of the Midwest and northeastern states, the youngsters have found a lot of ways to enjoy the white blanket. Jasper, a sheepdog, seems happy as he pulls little Marc Berry, son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Berry of Williamsport, Pa., on a makeshift sled. Even children in North Texas have had a rare opportunity for winter sports. (AP Laserphoto)

Mine Leader Hints Action By President

By The Associated Press
Rapidly dwindling coal stockpiles brought declarations of "energy emergencies" in Indiana and West Virginia today, as opposition built among striking miners to a contract proposal which could end the utilities' woes and a 66-day-old walkout.

United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller said in Charleston, W.Va., meanwhile, that if miners refuse to ratify the agreement he would go to President Carter. "I would say if it's rejected, I will go to him and tell him what's going on," Miller said in an interview with The Associated Press.

Asked whether he thought reduced stockpiles would put pressure on operators should the contract be rejected, Miller said, "You can't say that's the only thing you have to consider. You have a national government. You don't know what they'll do."

Carter has authority to impose an 80-day back-to-work injunction under the Taft-Hartley Act if he finds the strike is creating a national emergency. He said recently he had no plans to use that alternative.

In West Virginia, the state ordered a mandatory reduction of 10 percent in power supplies to major industrial and commercial customers of two utilities whose stockpiles have slipped below the 30-day level. All consumers were asked to begin "very serious energy conservation."

Indiana's public service commission planned mandatory reductions to begin early next week.

"Mandatory cutbacks are imminent, and when I say imminent, I don't mean a matter of weeks. It's a matter of days," said William Sorrells, director of the Indiana energy office.

The State of Kentucky approved plans for power cuts, and the Ohio Department of Energy is considering ordering Dayton and Toledo electric firms with ample coal to share power with those running short of fuel, an energy official says.

Power companies in Columbus and Cincinnati said their supplies would last more than a month but they might cut power next week or soon thereafter when supplies reach the 30-day level.

The tentative wage agreement must be approved by the 39-member UMW bargaining council before being sent on for a vote by the full membership.

Much of the unhappiness among miners centers around an absenteeism policy. In an interview with The AP, Miller said the policy would use a system of disciplinary suspensions. Continued unauthorized absenteeism after a third suspension would be grounds for dismissal. However, Miller said, if a miner worked 120 days without further unauthorized absences, his record would be cleared.

Another clause would deduct \$20 from an employee's paycheck each day he took part in an unauthorized work stoppage. The money would go into the union's benefit fund. After the 10th day of a wildcat, the employee's health benefit coverage would be suspended.

The proposal also states that if an employer willfully breached the contract, the employer must reimburse the fund.

Sun Thaws Chilled Plains

A-J News Services
Sunshine finally broke through Lubbock's seemingly impenetrable cloud cover this morning, helping to thaw slippery streets despite temperatures that remained below the freezing level. For South Plains residents, weary of ice and snow and dismal skies, it wasn't an hour too soon.

But forecasters say the blue skies and melting ice may represent just a brief intermission in the parade of winter storms

that have marched across the Texas Panhandle and South Plains in recent weeks. The National Weather Service continued travelers advisories for the Lubbock area throughout the morning, and predicted partly cloudy skies today with a 20 percent chance for additional precipitation — snow or light freezing drizzle — tonight and Friday. Friday's afternoon forecast indicates a chance for light rain. Road conditions showed some improvement in the Lubbock area at mid-

day, although motorists were warned that highway conditions would remain hazardous throughout the day north of a line from Littlefield to Floydada to Paducah.

Late this morning the Lubbock temperature had climbed only into the 20s, tonight's predicted low, after a chilly early morning low of 17 degrees. However, ice on some streets had begun to melt before noon today, and the temperature was expected to climb near 32 this afternoon.

Friday's chances for light snow or freezing drizzle in the Lubbock area were set at 30 percent.

Moisture from the latest light snow amounted to only a trace here, but it was a different story in the Panhandle. Ten inches of snow were reported on the ground at Dumas, and from 2 to 3 inches covered much of the southern Panhandle and northern South Plains.

The outlook through Monday is for continued threat of intermittent periods of precipitation, with a slight warming trend over the weekend.

Despite the chilly outlook, however, the latest wintry assault retreated — if only to re-group for another attack on the Hub City.

Lubbock had it easy compared to its Panhandle neighbors and the Dallas-Fort Worth metropolis, where schools were closed for a second day due to icy weather.

One bus company cancelled schedules between Dallas, Big Spring and El Paso, and a Lone Star Gas Co. spokesman in Dallas said fuel distribution was curtailed by 15 per cent throughout North Texas.

No curtailments were reported by electric companies, and a Lubbock electric company spokesman described consumption "normal for this time of year."

The National Weather Service reported this morning that the harshest weather conditions were concentrated east of a line from San Angelo to the Panhandle to Temple.

Scattered light rain and drizzle were reported early today from Central to East

See NORTHEAST U.S. Page 14

Syrian Army Duels With Lebanese

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syrian forces and Lebanese Christians battled on the Christian side of Beirut for the third day today. The fighting raged amid a torrential rainstorm.

A ring of Syrian tanks and rocket launchers pounded a beleaguered 600-man garrison at the Lebanese Army's Fayadiyah Barracks three miles east of Beirut, where the battle erupted Tuesday.

"There was a lull part of the night, but all hell broke loose again at daybreak," a Lebanese woman trapped in a basement near the barracks reported by telephone.

Syrian troops also fought running battles with militiamen from Christian political parties' private armies along the mid-city line separating the Moslem and Christian sectors. Syrian rockets, mortars and tank shells blasted militia positions in three low-income Christian residential quarters.

A photographer saw five bodies in battle fatigues in one alley.

Nearly 50 Syrian troops and Lebanese troops, militiamen and civilians were reported killed and more than 100 wounded in the first two days of the heaviest fighting in Beirut since Syrian intervention brought the Lebanese civil war to a halt 15 months ago.

A cease-fire ordered by Syrian President Hafez Assad and Lebanese President Elias Sarkis appeared to take effect Wednesday night, but occasional bursts of gunfire and shell explosions continued through the night.

Christian political leaders accused the Syrians of using the lull to move in more troops and tanks from the Bekaa Valley to the east. A long stretch of the Beirut-Damascus highway facing the besieged garrison was lined with Syrian tanks.

Most of the troops at the barracks are Christians, and the fighting spread Wednesday afternoon to the adjacent Christian sector of Beirut as some of the Christian militias came to their aid. Former President Camille Chamoun's Tiger militiamen attacked Syrian positions along the two-mile "Green Line" between the Christian and Moslem sectors. The Syrians pounded the Tiger's headquarters with mortars and rockets in retaliation.

Militiamen threw up roadblocks and fired from sniping positions on rooftops.

The Palestinian guerrillas and the Lebanese Moslem militias on the other side of the Green Line stayed out of the fighting but were put on precautionary alert.

The fighting, the first between the Syrians and the rebuilt Lebanese Army, started Tuesday.

City Council Approves Controls On Insulation

By PAULA TILKER
Avalanche-Journal Staff
The Lubbock City Council today approved on an emergency basis amendments designed to tighten controls on insulation used in Lubbock.

The council also approved a municipal court judge's suggestion to hold evening court sessions to whittle down a case backlog.

The insulation ordinance changes, recommended by the Building Board of Appeals after numerous meetings with homebuilders and insulators, broadened the number of acceptable testing laboratories, provide for follow-up unannounced testing and require labeling of insulation packages.

In addition, the ordinance requires that a \$5,000 surety bond be posted with the city by all insulation contractors or installers. And a \$5 permit must be secured from a building inspector before a structure can be insulated here.

By approving the changes on an emergency basis, council members avoided a two-week delay that normally occurs between first and second readings of ordinances. The insulation law amendments will be advertised twice over the next two weeks, and then become effective 10 days from the last publication date.

During a morning work session, council members agreed with municipal court Judge Drew Littleton that evening court

sessions should be implemented immediately.

Littleton told the council that the sessions, which probably will begin at 6 p.m. and which will be held one night weekly, will be more convenient for jurors and police officers.

Several cases could be disposed of during each session, Littleton said, thereby enabling the court to further reduce its staggering backlog.

Littleton became the senior municipal court judge several months ago.

Council members agreed to consider at their next meeting an ordinance that would require the fiscal impact details of new projects.

Councilman Alan Henry proposed the fiscal note ordinance, which would be patterned after a system used in Austin.

Under the proposal, which has City Mgr. Larry Cunningham's endorsement, the fiscal impact of all new projects or proposals would have to be assessed before adoption.

Cunningham told the council that the measure would be especially helpful when the city applies for federal or state grants.

He explained that the city often jumps at the chance of receiving such grants, without always checking the "small print that down the road the local government must pick up the cost."

Staff members to judge a project's fiscal implications, Cunningham said, "but this would force us to do it on a more formal basis."

Although she indicated support of the fiscal note idea, councilwoman Carolyn Jordan cautioned against expecting mira-

Big Spring Man Slain

BIG SPRING (AP)—An elderly Big Spring service station employee was shot to death early today by two men wearing ski masks who shot their way into his home.

Police Chief Stanley Bogard said Enrique Longoria, 69, had just returned to his home from work when the two men pounded on his door, demanding to be admitted.

He said the dead man's wife opened the door but slammed it shut when she saw the men in masks.

The men shot their way inside, sending Mrs. Longoria, her son and a house guest running to a bathroom. They shot Longoria six times with an automatic pistol, according to Bogard.

The chief said that although the men took Mrs. Longoria's purse, officers were not certain robbery was a motive.

Griffin Denies Feud, Admits Instructions

By FRANK PATRICK
Avalanche-Journal Staff
Criminal Dist. Atty. Alton Griffin Wednesday night said he is not involved in any feud with attorney Willis Taylor, but confirmed all his assistants had been told not to discuss cases with Taylor.

Saying he did not wish to become involved in a "war of words" in the newspaper, Griffin indicated he had issued the instructions to his assistants because he feels Taylor had attempted to take advantage of inexperienced persons in his office.

The disagreement between Griffin and Taylor arose publicly during a pretrial hearing Wednesday, with Taylor presenting testimony from an assistant prosecutor designed to show he is being discriminated against by the DA's office.

Asst. Dist. Atty. John Kilpatrick testified he had been told not to discuss cases with Taylor.

Contacted in San Angelo where he is prosecuting in the Clarence Allen Lackey capital murder trial, Griffin stressed his office conformed to the law in dealing with Taylor as well as with any other attorney.

In effect, Griffin indicated that he had withdrawn courtesies normally extended to other lawyers because he feels Taylor did not act courteously in turn.

Legally, the DA's office is not required to furnish defense lawyers material from police reports before a case goes to trial. The defense is allowed to hear testimony from officers and study their reports if the officers have used the reports to help prepare the testimony.

Griffin said his office customarily appraises defense lawyers upon request with information contained in the reports.

Inside Your A-J

CONVICTED NAZI war criminal Herbert Kappler died of stomach cancer
Page 9, Sec. A

TRANSPORTATION SECRETARY Brock Adams launches program to lure Americans away from cars
Page 2, Sec. A

LUBBOCK FORECAST
Cloudy with a chance of light freezing drizzle mixed with snow tonight and Friday, possibly changing to light rain Friday afternoon. Low tonight in low 20s. High Friday near 40. Winds tonight out of the southeast at 10 to 15 mph. Probability of precipitation 20 percent tonight and 30 percent Friday.
Weather Map on Page 16, Sec. C

Classified Ads	3-15 C
Comics	8 D
Editorials	4 A
Family News	2-3 B
Horoscope	6 A
Jumble	10 B
Markets	2 C
Obituaries	12 A
Sports	1-6 D
Theaters	10-11 D
Travel	13 A
TV Programs	9 D

Boys, 8, Caught Smoking 'Pot'

AUSTIN (UPI) — Two 8-year-old third-graders have been suspended from school for three days for smoking a marijuana cigarette on the school grounds.

"It shocked us as much as anyone, but we're doing something about it," said Cecil Norris, counselor at Brooke Elementary School.

Norris said the two students must bring their parents to school Friday to discuss the incident. One of the boys told police he obtained the marijuana cigarette from his 15-year-old brother.

"I'm concerned too about the 15-year-old who gave it to him. This all goes together," he said.

SIDEWALK SLIDE

The icy glaze that hampered travel on much of the South Plains today created just the right conditions for Texas-style ice skating by Leigh and Dan Bryant, children of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bryant of 4203 42nd St. Forecasters have predicted more cold weather for the area. (Staff Photo by Holly Kuper)



Potpourri

Quote ... Unquote

"You might say the Republic of Panama and the canal are Siamese twins — one couldn't have been born without the other." —RONALD REAGAN, in a nationally broadcast rebuttal to President Jimmy Carter's address on the Panama Canal treaties.

Singer, Actress Honored

NEW YORK (AP) — Singer Michael Jackson and actress Stephanie Mills, star of Broadway's "The Wiz," will be honored in a "salute to youth" at the 38th annual Beaux Arts Ball of the National Urban League Guild.

Jean Young, wife of U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young, is honorary chairwoman of the event to be held in the grand ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria on Friday. Sponsors include musician Lionel Hampton, actress Lynn Redgrave and local television newscaster Pia Lindstrom, daughter of actress Ingrid Bergman.

Colson Target Of Pie Attack

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — "I always wanted to be able to tell my grandchildren that I hit a Watergate conspirator with a pie," said Jayson Q. Wechter, after he hit Charles Colson, a former Nixon White House aide.

Colson, convicted for his role in the Watergate scandal, was struck by a chocolate cream pie Wednesday as he entered an elevator in the fashionable Fairmont Hotel after he spoke to a convention of young corporate presidents.

Colson and hotel officials declined to press charges against Wechter, 26, who identified himself as a freelance writer from San Francisco.

Wechter admitted he made up the story he originally told hotel officials that "Jesus came to me in a dream and told me I should smite him with a pie."

Kelley Eyes Mayor's Chair

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Retiring FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley is seriously considering running next year for mayor of his hometown, Kansas City, according to published reports.

"Some Kansas City friends have told me I have a real good chance, that I am popular and I would get good support," Kelley said in an interview in Wednesday's Kansas City Star.

"I want to do what I can for Kansas City," said Kelley, 65, in Washington as he prepared for his retirement next Wednesday.

"Kansas City has been good to me," said the city's former police chief. "I would like to be mayor, but I just can't say now that I will run. I have not turned it down. I don't know yet."

Take Me Back — Please

SONORA, Calif. (AP) — When the sheriff's office began getting calls about a man in handcuffs calmly waiting for a plane in the airport lobby, deputies knew just who it was — an escaped prisoner who had decided things were better in custody.

According to Tuolumne County Sheriff's Deputy Jay Coats, prisoner Ed Bigelow, 26, of New York had jumped from the back door of a taxiing plane that was to take him and five other prisoners to California Medical Facility at Vacaville for diagnostic studies.

The plane took off before anyone noticed Bigelow missing, Coats said.

But Bigelow, handcuffed to a chain around his waist, became soaked in the rain and soon decided he had been better off inside the dry plane, Coats said. He walked back to the airport and asked about getting to Vacaville on a commercial flight.

By then, the pilot of the plane had noticed a passenger was missing and had alerted sheriff's officers here. Deputies also received calls about the handcuffed man waiting for a plane.

Bigelow, convicted of burglarizing the Sonora city hall, was taken back into custody to await another flight.

What's Going On Here

TONIGHT

Lubbock Chess Association meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 15th Street and University Avenue.

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St.

PTA Meetings: Wheelock Elementary, 7:30 p.m., 3008 42nd St.; Wolfarth Elementary, 7:30 p.m., 3202 Erskine Ave.; Bean Elementary, 7 p.m., 3001 Ave. N.; Brown Elementary, 7:30 p.m., 37th Street and Avenue X.

Basketball: Lubbock girls at Monterey, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

Christian Singles Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the First Federal Savings meeting room, 3845 50th St.

American Association of Retired Persons, Chapter 2711, will hold a luncheon at 11:30 a.m. at the Precinct One Clubhouse, 5012 50th St.

Lubbock Theatre Centre presents "Blithe Spirit" at 8:15 p.m.

First United Methodist Church presents "Carousel" at 8 p.m. at the Civic Center Theatre.

Basketball: Plainview boys at Coronado, 7:30 p.m.; Lamesa boys at Dunbar, 8 p.m.; Snyder girls at Estacado, 8 p.m.

Eye Operation Brings Woman Joy, Sorrow

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Eileen Billington can see better thanks to corneas bequeathed her by her late parents, but seeing better as a result of their deaths has caused an emotional tug-of-war.

"I laugh during the day and cry at night," she said Wednesday in a telephone interview from Wills Eye Hospital here.

Mrs. Billington, a part-time hospital admissions worker, was slowly going blind because of a disease called keratoconus, a distorting of the corneas that blurs vision.

Cornea transplants were her only hope of avoiding legal blindness.

Her father, Joseph Mensky, 51, died Saturday of a heart attack. He had been in a Scranton hospital suffering from heart disease.

The cornea destined for his daughter was rushed to Wills Eye Hospital by a state police cruiser. Mrs. Billington, 27, was at her home in Dunmore getting ready for the operation.

"I had tried to prepare myself," Mrs. Billington said. "I knew my father wasn't in the best of health. But when somebody comes out of the hospital and tells you your father is dead ... You just want to sit down and cry."

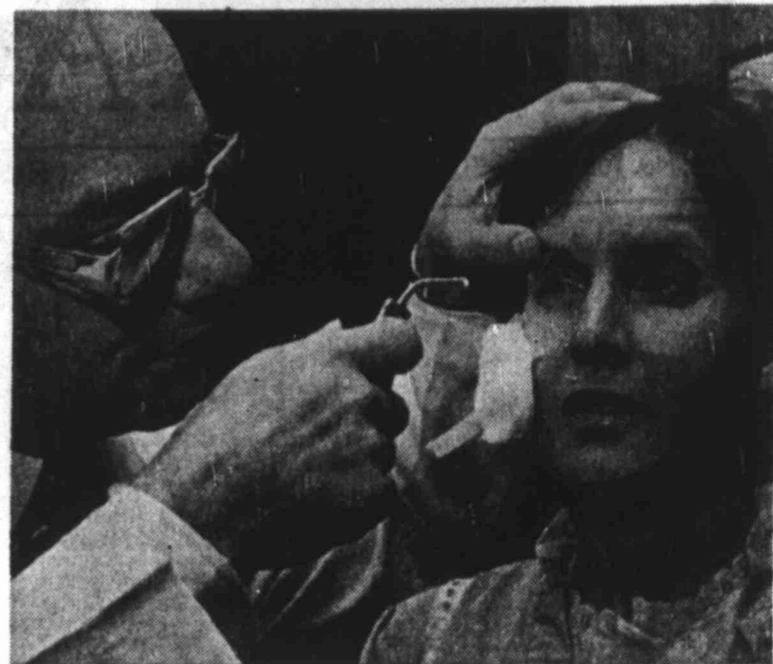
It was much the same two years ago when her mother died of a brain tumor. Mrs. Billington received one of her mother's corneas for her left eye, where the keratoconus was more advanced.

Even before Mrs. Billington knew she would need that transplant, her mother had expressed interest in being an eye donor, she recalled. And her father, knowing of his heart condition, said he would do the same.

Dr. Peter Laibson, the surgeon for both operations, said donations of corneas need not come from relatives. However, a hospital spokesman said such donations are preferable.

PRISONER OPENS CAR

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP) — San Quentin Prison warden George Sumner knew just what to do this week when a visitor locked his keys in his car. "Not to worry," said Sumner, calling on prisoner Jerry Griffin. It took Griffin 30 seconds to open the car.



PARENTS' CORNEAS — Dr. Peter R. Laibson, director of cornea service at Wills Eye Hospital in Philadelphia, peered into the eye of Eileen Billington Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Billington, 27, received a corneal transplant Sunday using a cornea from her father, who died Saturday. Two years ago, she received a corneal transplant to her left eye using a cornea taken from her dead mother's eye. (AP Laserphoto)

Senate Approves New Wilderness Area Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate on Wednesday approved a compromise bill which sets aside 1.2 million acres in western states as federal wilderness areas.

By a vote of 83 to 5 the Senate sent the legislation on to the House for final congressional action.

The wilderness areas would be created from U.S. Forest Service lands and would be off limits to any sort of development, including the cutting of roads.

By state, the bill would create these wilderness areas:

- Oregon: an addition of 92,000 acres to the current 77,000-acre Kalmiopsis Wilderness, a Rogue River wilderness zone of 37,000 acres, an addition of 45,000 acres to the Three Sisters Wilderness, a Zig Zag Wilderness of 33,000 acres, and a Wenaha-Tucannon Wilderness of 180,000 acres, some of which is in Oregon and other sections of which are in Washington.
- Idaho: Gospel Hump Wilderness, 206,000 acres.
- Arizona: Pusch Ridge, 56,000 acres, in the Coronado National Forest.
- California: Golden Trout, 306,000 acres, in the Inyo and Sequoia national

forests; Santa Lucia, 21,000 acres, in Los Padres National Forest; and 61,000 acres would be added to the present Ventura Wilderness of 95,000 acres in the Big Sur region.

— Colorado: Hunter-Fryingpan, 72,000 acres, near Aspen.

— Montana: Welcome Creek, 28,000 acres.

— New Mexico: Chama River Canyon Wilderness, 50,000 acres, a 31,000-acre wilderness at Sandia Mountain Wilderness, 37,000 acres.

Guard Plans Appeal Of Court Ruling

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Maj. Gen. John L. Coffey, adjutant general of the Oklahoma National Guard, said the guard would appeal a court ruling finding it guilty of racial discrimination. Coffey said Wednesday that he was disappointed and disagreed with the ruling by U.S. District Judge Luther Bohanon on Tuesday which said the guard deliberately practiced racial discrimination in the promotion of black officers.

Transportation Official Seeks To Lure People Away From Cars

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Transportation Secretary Brock Adams has launched a major new policy to cool the U.S. love affair with the car and turn Americans back to the bus, the trolley and the jitney.

The changes are needed to make sure "our life style will not be hit by a hammer impact" of oil shortages in the 1980s, Adams says. But he also says such a basic shift in transportation habits will take time.

"In a democracy, you can just do so much," Adams told the National Press Club Wednesday. "But the basic thrust is that in the '80s people still will be in their cars and will be using the highways."

The new transportation policy announced by Adams would:

- Seek to lure people out of cars and into mass transit systems including buses, light rail vehicles that are the modern equivalent of the trolley, van pools and mini-buses called jitneys.
- Phase out construction of major new highways — "the trail-blazing days of this country are over" — and concentrate on maintaining the existing interstate highway system after "essential gaps" in that system are filled.
- Limit airport noise, make vehicles "socially responsible" by increasing their

safety and fuel efficiency, stress the environmental impact of transportation and promote competition by reducing regulation.

Adams' proposals included an experiment with a free, federally funded public transit system in one of the nation's major cities "as a means of luring people away from their cars." He did not say what city might be chosen.

Public transit can revitalize "decaying inner cities," ease downtown traffic jams, reduce pollution, save energy and create new jobs, Adams said.

He said he also is considering the possibility of naming certain interstate highways as "freight corridors of the United States," giving those highways an extra-heavy surface and restricting heavy trucks to them.

Adams' speech and the 23-page policy statement issued Wednesday represented the administration's transportation equivalent of the new energy plan announced last April, which was criticized

for omitting transportation.

Noting that transportation is the nation's single biggest energy user, Adams said one of his goals is to cut gasoline usage by 12 billion gallons a year within seven years. He said the alternative is a possible crisis in the 1980s.

Over the past 200 years, Adams said, Americans have built good rail, water, highway and airway systems. The emphasis, he said, has been on "aggressively promotional" expansion.

"As a mature industrial society, however, we must now shift from the policies of the past and prepare the nation for the changes that lie ahead," the policy statement said. "Today, we have a national transportation system that appears to need no major expansion over the next 10 or 15 years.

"Maintaining, improving and adapting the system to new national and regional priorities will require the full exercise of our intellectual skills and resourcefulness."

Charge Aimed At Ex-Official

HUNTSVILLE, Ark. (UPI) — Former Gov. Orval Faubus and his wife Elizabeth each have been charged with third-degree assault and third-degree battery on the complaint of a reporter who said they slapped her and pulled her hair.

Carol Whittemore, editor of the weekly Madison County Record, said she was trying to take a picture of Mrs. Faubus Tuesday after Mrs. Faubus was convicted in municipal court on several traffic violations.

Mrs. Whittemore — the niece of Faubus' first wife, Alta — later told deputy prosecuting attorney Howard Cain the Faubuses saw her, used abusive language to her, then "both went wild."

She said the former governor grabbed her hair and Mrs. Faubus slapped her in the face. Then, Mrs. Whittemore charged, Faubus threw her camera to the floor, stamped it and kicked it down a flight of stairs.

If convicted, the Faubuses could get up to \$1,100 in fines and 13 months in jail each.

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	ENTIR	WERE
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	WERE	\$20.00
	TERMS O	CASH, BAN
	WERE	MASTE
	WERE	—SO
	WERE	NO REFUNDS

Carter Proposal To Aid Middle-Income Families

By CHRIS CONNELL
 WASHINGTON (AP) — Many middle-income families strapped to help their children get through college would be eligible for the first time for federal grants and loans under President Carter's proposed student aid program.

Students from families making \$16,000 to \$25,000 a year would be eligible for outright grants of \$250 under the proposal Carter is sending Congress.

The president also wants to raise the eligible family income limit for low-interest student loans from \$30,000 to \$45,000.

The bulk of the \$1.46 billion Carter is seeking for the 1979-80 school year would go for \$250 grants handed out under the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant program, which now provides annual stipends averaging about \$850 to 2.2 million students, primarily from families earning less than \$10,000.

The president also wants Congress to approve adding \$327 million to the \$540 million appropriated for federally guaranteed loans made by private lenders and \$165 million to a \$435 million work-study program.

Federal grants and loans can be used to cover room and board as well as tuition and other costs. The Carter administration estimates that a full school year at an average private college now costs over \$4,800, a typical year at a state-supported university more than \$2,500.

Here is a rundown of what each major program now offers and what Carter is seeking:

BASIC GRANTS — Stipends this school year run from \$50 to \$1,400, with most going to students from families earning under \$10,000. The lid jumps next school year to \$1,600.

Carter wants to raise the maximum to \$1,800 by the fall of 1979, with a flat \$250 going to students from families making \$16,000 to \$25,000.

Next fall, a student from a family earning \$12,000 could get up to \$716. If Congress approves the Carter plan, he would qualify for \$1,030 the following year.

Only students who have high educational expenses and come from poor families qualify for the maximum.

The grant program weighs a family's income and assets against college costs using a complicated formula to determine how much it expects the family to contribute to the student's education.

Basic grant application forms, which are available at high schools and colleges, are reviewed by federal officials. Students can have their eligibility checked automatically by filling out standardized financial aid forms that many colleges require.

GUARANTEED STUDENT LOANS — Students at eligible colleges or vocational schools can borrow \$2,500 an academic year — up to a maximum of \$7,500 — di-

rectly from private lenders. The government guarantees repayment and, in most cases, pays the 7 percent interest until the student has been out of school nine months.

WORK-STUDY PROGRAM — Students can apply through their college's financial aid office for jobs under this program, which uses federal aid to pay 80 percent of the salaries for part-time student workers.

Carter did not ask for additional funds for two other aid programs that also help students pay for their college education: **NATIONAL DIRECT STUDENT LOANS** — These are the cheapest loans available to students, if they can obtain them through their schools. The interest rate is only 3 percent, with no interest charged until a student finishes school.

SUPPLEMENTAL EDUCATION OPPORTUNITY GRANTS — These can run as high as \$1,500 a year, but recipients must be in "exceptional" financial need and the college must put up enough money to match the federal grant.



WARMING UP — Zant Woodul, left, practiced his flapjack flip as the Lubbock Lions Club geared for its 26th annual pancake festival from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday in Municipal Coliseum. Watching the festival chairman were Charles Lane, center, club president, and Ray Bowen, publicity and entertainment chairman. Pancakes, sausages, coffee, orange juice and milk will be served. Tickets are \$1.50 and may be purchased from any member of the Lubbock Lions Club or at the coliseum. Proceeds benefit the club's youth activities. (Staff Photo by Jim Watkins)

Solon Says Many U.S. Highways Need Repairs

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than one-fifth of the nation's interstate highway system needs resurfacing or other major repairs, a congressman says.

Rep. Sam M. Gibbons, D-Fla., cited a Federal Highway Administration study that concluded major work is needed on 8,000 miles of the 38,000-mile system open to traffic.

Gibbons, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee's oversight subcommittee, said Wednesday that \$19 billion

may be needed for repair and rehabilitation through 1995.

"The finest part of our road network, the interstate system, is wearing out faster than anyone expected," Gibbons said.

"This is the system that was designed for a life expectancy of 20 years. Yet, according to a General Accounting Office report issued last year, the interstate is wearing out 50 percent faster than it can be replaced."

The projected cost of the interstate system

when it started in 1957 was \$37.5 billion. Some \$63.7 billion has been spent so far.

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\$110.00	\$55.00	\$65.00	\$32.50	\$20.00	\$10.00	\$31.95	\$15.97
\$120.00	\$60.00	\$75.00	\$37.50	\$24.00	\$12.00	\$34.95	\$17.47
\$130.00	\$65.00	\$85.00	\$42.50	\$27.50	\$13.75	\$38.95	\$19.47
\$140.00	\$70.00	\$90.00	\$45.00	\$30.00	\$15.00	\$40.00	\$20.00
\$150.00	\$75.00	\$95.00	\$47.50	\$35.00	\$17.50	\$62.50	\$31.25
\$160.00	\$80.00	\$100.00	\$50.00	\$40.00	\$20.00	\$75.00	\$37.50

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\$14.95	\$7.47	\$7.50	\$3.25	\$6.50	\$3.25	\$16.00	\$8.00
\$16.95	\$8.47	\$7.50	\$3.75	\$7.50	\$3.75	\$18.00	\$9.00
\$17.95	\$8.97	\$9.50	\$4.25	\$8.50	\$4.25	\$20.00	\$10.00
\$18.95	\$9.47	\$9.00	\$4.50	\$10.00	\$5.00	\$25.00	\$12.50
\$19.95	\$9.97	\$10.00	\$5.00	\$11.00	\$5.50	\$28.00	\$14.00

CASUAL SLACKS		JEANS		SPORT SHIRTS		JACKETS	
WERE	NOW	WERE	NOW	WERE	NOW	WERE	NOW
\$15.00	\$7.50	\$14.00	\$7.00	\$14.00	\$7.00	\$30.00	\$15.00
\$16.00	\$8.00	\$16.00	\$8.00	\$16.00	\$8.00	\$50.00	\$25.00
\$17.00	\$8.50	\$17.00	\$8.50	\$17.00	\$8.50	\$65.00	\$32.50
\$18.00	\$9.00	\$18.00	\$9.00	\$19.00	\$9.50	\$75.00	\$37.50
\$20.00	\$10.00	\$20.00	\$10.00	\$20.00	\$10.00	\$80.00	\$40.00
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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 Thursday Evening, February 9, 1978

TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

Plum Prunin' Time In DC

PRESIDENT CARTER, having shot himself in the foot in the Marston case, can no longer dodge his campaign promise to take the appointment of federal prosecutors out of the political spoils system.

The clumsy firing of David Marston, the youthful Republican U.S. attorney for Philadelphia, has prompted a House Judiciary subcommittee to schedule hearings next month on legislation to institute some type of merit system for the selection of federal prosecutors.

AND THE panel, headed by Rep. Robert W. Kastenmeier, D-Wis., expects Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell to tell it whether the President will actively support such a measure.

Marston was fired by Bell some time after Carter had urged the attorney general to "expedite" the matter as a favor to Congressman Joshua Eilberg, D-Penn. Eilberg had called the President about Marston's investigations into alleged political corruption in Pennsylvania.

Despite Carter's campaign pledge, Bell has

previously shown no enthusiasm for merit selection of U.S. attorneys—which is, in fact, a question with two sides to it.

Apparently Bell wasn't anxious to antagonize senators of the President's party, who had traditionally regarded these jobs as patronage plums, virtually dictating prosecutorial nominations.

SOON AFTER Carter took office, Bell struck a deal with key senators.

The administration, he promised, would not press merit selection of U.S. attorneys if the senators would relinquish their patronage hold over appointments to federal appeals courts.

House members like Kastenmeier, however, see no reason to honor such a cozy, informal arrangement—particularly when the administration's bungling of the Marston case has embarrassed all Democrats.

"We're not trying to put the Justice Department on the spot," said Kastenmeier in classic understatement. "But this is a question whose time has come."

'Smoke?—What Smoke?'



James J. Kilpatrick:

Little Garlic Goes Long Way

WASHINGTON—Liberals long ago concluded that Jimmy Carter is no liberal. Conservatives are of like mind: Carter is no conservative either.

But recently it became possible to define the gentleman's political religion precisely. Carter is a Reformer.

This conclusion emerges from a close reading of the written, as distinguished from the spoken State of the Union Message.

In the spoken message, delivered on the evening of Jan. 19, Carter mentioned "reforms" barely half a dozen times.

The references were lost in the forensic thickets of a 46-minute speech.

In his separate, more detailed State of the Union Message, Carter bore down. By actual count, he called for no fewer than 18 reforms.

So much reform has not been demanded since Luther posted his broadside upon the doors of Wittenberg cathedral.

CARTER BEGINS with welfare reform. His Better Jobs and Income Act would "fundamentally reform current programs to assist the poor."

Then comes Civil Service reform. One of his major priorities in 1978 will be to ensure passage of "the comprehensive reform of the system since its creation nearly a century ago."

Oddly, Carter did not mention the one reform most needed under Civil Service, which is to say, a change in the rules so that incompetent workers could be fired. Let it pass.

Number three is "reorganization, management, and regulatory reform." The idea is to reduce the federal bureaucracy. Carter would accomplish this by creating at least two new agencies.

THE PRESIDENT next calls for "airline regulatory reform." He also asks for "tracking regulatory reform."

His pending bill for labor reform "is one of my highest legislative goals this year."

In his written message, the President returns to his plans for "election reform."

The Congress has treated these plans cavalierly, but "the administration will continue to support action on these measures."

Carter is nothing if not persistent. His next call is for "consumer reform." He still wants his paper-shuffling Office of Consumer Representation.

He is strongly committed to this legislation and regards its enactment "as one of the year's primary legislative priorities."

Reform No. 9 is one we have heard little about.

Lightly Speaking

Suppose you've heard about the key-punch operator who decided on a fall wedding because she wanted to be autumn-mated.

The doctor was filling out an information form for a little old lady who had identified herself as a spinster.

When he came to the space where the number of children was to be put down he started to pass it by, but she stopped him.

"Wait, doctor," she said, "I have a 25-year-old son."

"But you told me you were a spinster," said the doctor.

"I am," insisted the little old lady, "but I'm not a fanatic about it."

Auto mechanic talking with a doctor: "I have bad news for you. Your car has rejected that new transmission."

A hypochondriac is a person who refuses to let well enough alone.

Impulse buying, as a rule, adds so much to my expense. That I'm thinking about enrolling for a course in self-defense.

Kenneth May



ONE MAN'S OPINION

Ideas Gather Moss

DON'T EVER TELL Marian Moss "that's a good idea, but..."

Before you can list half the reasons why it won't work, she'll have it done.

The latest example of her wonder-working power is the Lubbock Area Extended Rehabilitation Services program.

As chairman of LAERS—which she conceived and nursed into being—Mrs. Moss this week signed an 18-month contract that breaks new ground for serving persons with serious mental or physical handicaps.

Under the contract, up to \$11,000 per month will be available for sheltered living and sheltered workshop employment for Lubbock's forgotten handicapped.

As the forecasters would say, there's an 80 per cent probability that the program here will become a prototype for similar undertakings over the state, maybe even the nation.

VOCATIONAL rehabilitation services have been evolving for several years to prepare persons with all sorts of handicaps for gainful employment.

Lubbock has had the Southwest Lighthouse for the Blind, Goodwill Industries, the Mental Health-Mental Retardation Center, the public schools, etc., providing training and/or workshop employment programs.

Mrs. Moss, wife of attorney Bill Moss, has been actively involved with several of these. She knew their strengths. And their shortcomings.

She decided last year that "somebody ought to

Paul Scott:

Administration On (Oil) Spot

WASHINGTON—The grim prospect of foreign oil prices rising to a record \$30 a barrel by 1980 is now being quietly discussed at the highest levels of the Carter administration.

That proposed price rise would more than double the present price of \$13 a barrel for foreign oil. At the present rate of U.S. imports, the price rise would mean the doubling of the present \$45 billion annual cost for foreign oil.

This is the ominous forecast that James R. Schlesinger, Sec. of the Department of Energy, brought back from Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, following his discussions with officials there on increasing oil production during the next five years to meet the growing needs of the U.S. and Western Europe.

SCHLESINGER WAS frankly warned by Saudi Arabia's Petroleum Minister Zaki Yamani that a worldwide production shortage could drive up the price of oil to a minimum of \$30 a barrel as early as 1980.

This could mean gasoline prices in the U.S. of more than \$1.60 a gallon. The shortage and resulting price rise are bound to develop, Yamani stressed, unless Saudi Arabia takes the lead in increasing its oil production from the present 8.5 million barrels a day to more than 14 million barrels daily.

Whether Saudi Arabia will boost its production in the future, Yamani made clear, will depend on a number of factors, including a favorable settlement in the Middle East and future U.S. arms sales.

This linkage is part of a new oil diplomacy developed by the Saudi government.

NOTING THAT THEIR oil is far more precious in the ground, where its value will increase each year, than on the world market at \$13 a barrel, Yamani indicated his government was watching for progress in the current Israeli-Egyptian talks before making their decision.

"Creating an appropriate political atmosphere for peace in the Middle East will have a positive result in our determination to increase oil production," Yamani stated.

In effect, Saudi Arabia's top oil diplomat served notice on the Carter administration that the U.S. must begin exerting pressure on Israel to make

do something" for those dozens of Lubbock residents too handicapped to qualify for traditional rehabilitation and too qualified to spend their lives in unproductive misery.

"Good idea," Moss and I told her, "but..."

Happily for Lubbock's handicapped, she took the ball and ran with it while we were still explaining all the problems she was sure to encounter.

SHE PUT TOGETHER an 18-member governing board—including representatives from all those agencies already involved in rehabilitation services—and called up a man named Charlie Schnabel in Austin.

Schnabel had just taken on a new job as head of the Texas Rehabilitation Commission's extended services program and he was a frustrated man.

Let Schnabel take up the story: Traditional programs usually served either the physically handicapped or the mentally retarded but not both, he says.

On top of that, unless a person could demonstrate the potential to become self-sufficient and hold a regular job, Schnabel adds, he or she was systematically excluded from most existing programs.

To cap it all, professionals running programs or agencies had vested interests to protect and jealously avoided cooperating with other programs or agencies.

In short, nobody seemed so interested in meeting the needs of the handicapped as in making sure that nobody rocked their boat.

BUT, IN LUBBOCK, Marian Moss' idea of a consortium to utilize existing resources to serve those who had been left behind by society seemed to Schnabel to be just what he'd been looking for.

"These are the people who may never be capable of earning more than 50 cents, certainly no more than \$1.15 an hour," he says. "They are the people who have had no place in the world except in an institution or hidden away by their parents..."

Schnabel is convinced there are thousands of such persons statewide who can live and work under supervised conditions in a way that they can be partially self-supporting.

"We've already identified 200 in Lubbock who might qualify for the LAERS program," Mrs. Moss says.

"IF WE CAN GET these people out of institutions, or keep them from going in, we not only will help them but we also will save the taxpayers perhaps hundreds of thousands of dollars over their lifetimes," Schnabel says.

Under the contract his agency signed with LAERS this week, the consortium will hire an executive director; open sheltered living homes and contract with existing workshops to provide employment for its clients.

Schnabel is so confident of success that he predicts "we'll still be funding this program 20 years from now."

All I can add is that it's a good idea...but it never would work without somebody like Marian Moss to give it a shove and keep it on the track.



the small society

by Brickman



Sylvia Porter:

Sharp Teeth In Bite From Social Security



(Ninth Of 10 Columns)

OF COURSE, YOU'RE acutely aware that Social Security taxes withheld from incomes—as employee, employer, self-employed—are climbing sharply. There are two clear reasons:

You'll be paying at higher tax rates even if your pay remains the same; the taxable base is rising too and this is where the really big Social Security tax bite is coming.

Where in 1977, with \$16,500 of salary subject to tax, the maximum tax for employee and employer was \$965 each, and for a self-employed person \$1,304, the salary subject to tax rose in 1978 to \$17,700 and the maximum tax for employee and employer to \$1,071 each and for a self-employed person to \$1,434.

In 1979, the salary subject to tax will go to \$22,900, and the maximum tax for employee and employer to \$1,588 each and for a self-employed person to \$2,089.

IN 1980, THE salary subject to tax will rise to \$25,900, the maximum tax for employee and employer to \$1,975 each, and for a self-employed person to \$2,762.

In 1981, the salary subject to tax will rise to \$29,700, the maximum tax for employee and employer to \$2,131 each, and for a self-employed person to \$2,973.

In 1982, the salary subject tax will rise to \$31,800, and the maximum tax for the employee and employer to \$2,271 each and for a self-employed person to \$3,170.

For instance, if you earn \$36,000 or more each year from 1977 through 1980, your take-home pay would be slashed by more than \$1,000 by 1980 (\$1,075 withheld against \$985 withheld for '77).

THE SOCIAL SECURITY tax withheld from your pay by '80 would be more than double the amount withheld from you as recently as last year! On the benefit side, the new Social Security law would help in this respect.

If you are receiving benefits and are 65 or over, you will be allowed to earn a slightly higher amount before your Social Security benefits are reduced because of your earnings.

For '77, the ceiling on your annual earnings was \$3,000. It's up to \$4,000 in 1978, plus an extra \$500 in each of the succeeding years to a maximum of \$6,000 a year in 1982.

But there's bad news for you if you're retired—mostly self-employed—and you have collected tax-free Social Security income under an alternative monthly earnings ceiling. If you, a beneficiary, earned more than the annual earn-

ings ceiling, you could nevertheless collect Social Security benefits for any month of the year in which either:

- (1) You didn't earn at least 1/12 of the annual ceiling which meant at least \$250 a month in '77; or
- (2) You didn't perform substantial services as a self-employed person no matter how much you earned during that month or the year.

As an illustration, if you, an employee 65 or over, earned \$200 or less a month in the first six months of last year and \$3,000 a month in the last six months, you would have been barred from collecting any Social Security in '77 by the \$3,000 annual ceiling.

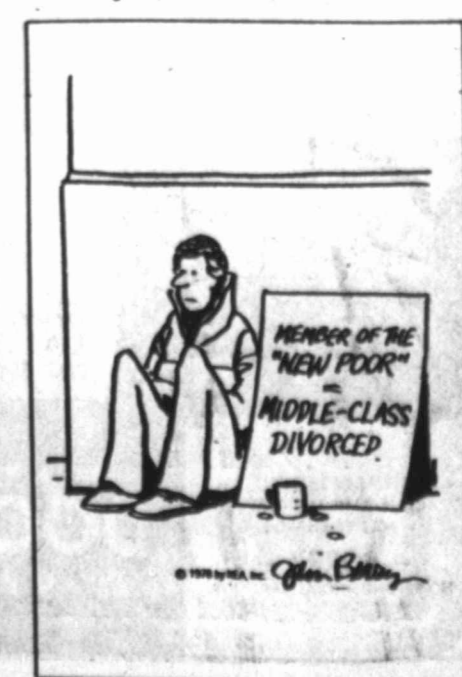
YOUR TOTAL earnings exceeded the annual ceiling. But you were able to collect full monthly benefits for the first six months of '77 under the alternative monthly ceiling because you earned less than \$250 in each of those first months.

All of these changes in the law—most of them bitter tax news to all of us who work for pay—were forced by the imperative need to restore the Social Security System to a sound financial condition again and protect your future benefits.

But as of today, there's much more to the new law that deeply affects you than most of you realize.

Tomorrow: The shape of taxes to come.

Berry's World



Study Cites Raccoon Project As Failure

MITCHELL, Ind. (UPI) — Transplanting 518 raccoons from Texas to southern Indiana to increase the population for the benefit of hunters was a complete disaster costing \$10,000 and most of the animals' lives — a state study has concluded.

Evidence shows most of the animals died a short distance from where they were released, according to state wildlife biologist Larry Lehman, who conducted the study.

"Each appeared to have sought out the first available shelter and simply laid down and died," Lehman said, suggesting the cause was physical stress.

Many that survived migrated long distances, he said, which also negated the purposes of the 1976 project.

The "wildlife replenishment" program was ordered by the 1975 Indiana legislature at the request of five raccoon hunting clubs in Spencer, Warrick, Pike, Posey and Gibson Counties.

Biologists could have told lawmakers the plan wouldn't work, but they weren't asked, Lehman said. So the experts tried to "salvage what we could" by insisting on a study of what happened to the raccoons after their release.

The division bought 518 raccoons in Texas and released 456 of them in southern Indiana. The rest died in transit or captivity, were used for autopsies, or escaped. All those released were tagged and 10 wore radio transmitters so they could be tracked.

"Eight of them died within weeks and

the other two lived for several months, so you could say 20 percent survived," Lehman said.

He said 14 of the other 446 ear-tagged raccoons were shot by hunters. Those shot had traveled an average distance of 32 miles, with one migrating 60 miles.

"We assume that those which were not killed by hunters didn't live long enough to reach the hunting season," Lehman said. "There was a sizeable harvest, yet less than 5 percent of the tagged raccoons were shot. For 95 percent to escape the

hunt just couldn't happen."

Lehman said the basic problem of raccoon importation is the long period of confinement between the animals' capture and their release into a foreign environment.

"Simple mathematics shows that transplant efforts are futile in attempting to increase an already existing native raccoon population," he concluded.

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UNDERWATER STROLL — Sea maid Ingrid Wilsey takes a stroll around a Sea World marineland tank as part of an underwater attraction. She is accompanied by Spunky, a dolphin. The "stroll" at Sea World, near San Diego, Calif., is only part of an act which includes Miss Wilsey dancing arm in fin with Spunky and another friend, a sea lion. (AP Laserphoto)

New Soviet Vessel May Be Nuclear

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new Russian naval vessel may be the Soviet Union's first nuclear-powered surface warship, the Navy's top admiral says.

The ship is over 600-feet long and over 20,000 tons in displacement. Adm. James L. Holloway, chief of naval operations, told the House Armed Services Committee on Tuesday. The United States has 10 nuclear-propelled aircraft carriers and cruisers, some of them nearly 20 years old. Three more are being prepared for commissioning.

Fashion Designers Criticize Rosalynn

WASHINGTON (AP) — How stylish is Rosalynn Carter? There are differing views from two New York fashion designers who presented their spring collections Tuesday with Mrs. Carter in the audience.

Anthony Muto suggested that the first lady could begin to improve her appearance. Sal Cesarani offered praise, saying Mrs. Carter's fashion appearance was "understated, but elegantly done."

NOTICE OF NONBANKING ACTIVITY BY CITICORP

Pursuant to Section 4(c)(8) of the Bank Holding Company Act and Regulations of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, notice is given that CITICORP, a bank holding company whose principal office is at New York, New York, proposes to engage de novo, through its wholly-owned subsidiary Citicorp Industrial Credit, Inc., a Delaware corporation, in the following activities:

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2. leasing personal or real property or acting as agent, broker or advisor in leasing such property, and servicing such leases, where the leases serve as the functional equivalent of an extension of credit to the lessee of the property where at the inception of the initial lease the effect of the transaction will be to compensate the lessor for not less than its full investment in the property over the term of the lease and where the transactions in subject to all of the qualifications specified in 12 CFR 223.4(a)(16)(a) and (b).

Such activities will be conducted from an office of Citicorp Industrial Credit, Inc., located at 1341 West Mockingbird Lane, Dallas, Texas 75247.

Persons wishing to comment on the proposal should submit their views in writing within 30 days of the date of publication of this notice to Federal Reserve Bank of New York, 33 Liberty Street, New York, New York 10005.

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"TOP TEN" BEST SELLERS

1. "East Wind Rain" Richard Nash
2. "Reckless Fires" Kaye Klem
3. "Rosalynde" Roberta Gellis
4. "Big Stick-up At Brinks" Noel Behn
5. "To the Opera Ball" Sarah Gainham
6. "Semi-Tough" Dan Jenkins
7. "The Book Of List" Wallechinski & Wallace
8. "Other Side Of The Mountain Part II" E.G. Valens
9. "Raven" Shana Carrol
- 10 "King" William Johnston

Furr's FAMILY CENTERS

THESE, PLUS MANY OTHER GREAT NEW BOOKS AT FURR'S FAMILY CENTER. 34th & QUAKER

Health Career Information Given Over 'Hotline'

By BRUCE NICHOLS
GALVESTON (UPI) — High school students interested in health careers but unsure of opportunities and require-

ments can telephone a new toll free "hotline" number for answers. The number is 1-800-392-6433. "You can call from any point in Texas

between 9 and 5 Monday through Friday," said Martha Torres, director of the federally funded program operated by the University of Texas Medical Branch.

"What we try to do on the hotline is provide information and resources to students, teachers and counselors as to different health careers, educational requirements, where schools are located and so forth.

"We can provide location, length of program, type of diploma, certificate or degree they receive," she said. "We can give them information as to what entrance tests are required, when tests are available, how much it will cost."

She said providing young students information now about job prospects in the

future is often a best-guess situation.

"For high school students, it's very hard (to predict). We've had a couple of calls from sophomores who ask what it will be like to be a radiologist in five years. It's very hard to tell them, but I can tell them what it is like now."

The program began Jan. 3 under a special \$60,000 project grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

"We're averaging 10 calls a day," she said.

In addition to answering the phone, Miss Torres and her secretary have been busy with the continual business of gathering material and organizing. It's a big job.

"In the State of Texas, there are over 550 educational programs in health," she said. "That's a huge amount. We have contacted all those programs for current information. We have requested brochures in bulk quantities."

"The response has been very good. If we have the brochures here, we mail them on request. If not, what we will do is give them general information and the address."

TMB faculty and staff are providing consultation and advice.

The hotline is only a part of the so-called "health career information out-

reach program" Miss Torres and her staff are putting together.

reach program" Miss Torres and her staff are putting together.

"Another facet — right now we're in the planning stages — is regional workshops for high school teachers where they don't have counselors," she said. "We're going to try to do three workshops before the end of academic 1977-78."

Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A person with all the best intentions tomorrow may try to do something to really help you. You may resent the offer. He will use all the wrong methods.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Even though a person you are trying to do something good for may come back with some sarcastic comments, overlook it. He will later realize his error.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) With perfect friends you'll be lavishly generous tomorrow. Certain pals lower in the pecking order may receive a totally different treatment.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In spite of the efforts of a detractor on the sidelines, a business arrangement you're involved in should work out profitably tomorrow.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Self-doubts tend to cast shadows over your positive thoughts tomorrow. Concentrate on the brass ring, not the pebble in your shoe.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Material benefits are likely tomorrow. They won't come solely through your efforts. Hard feelings will result if collaborators aren't adequately acknowledged.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Follow the dictates of your heart tomorrow. Do that which is best for the largest number. A less magnanimous associate may try to induce you to do otherwise.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Goals are reachable tomorrow, but the route may not be as easy as you surmised. If your tenacity is great-

er than the impediments you'll triumph.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) There's something quite beneficial that can be developed through a contact tomorrow. Take care, you see it in its true magnitude.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In matters having to do with advancement or increased compensation, follow methods learned by experience. Don't heed innovators with untested ways.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The ideas of an associate may top yours tomorrow. Give him credit when due. Don't try to insert a minor detail for a share of the limelight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Give a little extra effort ungrudgingly tomorrow. Although someone else may profit now, they won't forget your role in their prosperity.

Your Birthday

Feb. 10, 1978
The preparation you've been undergoing in the past will bear fruit this coming year, but in areas you didn't anticipate. You should be successful, but not in the way you expected.

Like to find out more of what lies ahead for you? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter by mailing 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stapled envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

DEVELOPING MISSILES
WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—Boeing Wichita Co. has received the first part of a \$77.3 million Air Force contract to modify four late-model B-52 bombers so they can launch remote-controlled cruise missiles. The air-launched cruise missiles are being developed by Boeing Aerospace Co., Kent, Wash., and General Dynamics Corp., St. Louis. The program is expected to become an important part of the U.S. strategic arsenal.

La fonda del sol's
NEW DISCO DEL SOL "HAPPY HOURS"
5:30-7:00
Tuesday-Saturday
Hors d'oeuvres
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ESCONDIDO CANYON



20% off all our casual tops.

Get set for spring at terrific 20% savings. In a fabulous selection of styles and colors. Choose tees, ties, ruffles, eyelet trims, embroidered looks, space dyed stripes, blouses, placket fronts and so many more. In great easy care fabrics like cottons and polyester blends. It's the top of the tops. For juniors' and misses' sizes. Sale does not include tops from coordinate groups.
Sale prices effective through Saturday.

Spring Fashion Sale.

You can buy a '78 Buick for just \$87¹⁰ a month*

BUICK OPEL COUPE

**B.P.A. 28 City, 24 Hwy, 4 Speed Manual Transmission*

Sale Price Stock #2304	\$3595
Less Down Payment	5400.00
APR	12.25%
Interest	888.95
Credit Life	96.99
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Deferred Payment Price \$4580.80 divided by 48 Monthly Payments (less down payment)	\$87.10

\$87¹⁰ per month

REGAL COUPE

Sale Price Stock #2400	\$5995
Less Down Payment	\$350.00
APR	12.25%
Interest	1570.41
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Deferred Payment Price 7736.72 divided by 48 Monthly Payments (less down payment)	\$153.89

\$153⁸⁹ per month

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GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

20% off sleep ensembles.
Sale 13.60

Reg. \$17. Two-piece full-length nylon tricot ensembles in a terrific selection of styles and colors. All with delicate lace and embroidery trim. Sizes S,M,L.
Short gown and robe, reg. \$15, Sale \$12
Polyester/cotton short gown and robe, reg. \$12, Sale \$9.80
Extra sizes, reg. \$14, Sale 11.20

20% off women's pants.
Sale 11.20

Reg. \$14. Juniors' proportioned fashion slacks with self belt. Woven polyester in solid colors
Sale 11.20
Reg. \$14. Misses' proportioned fit fashion belted slacks. Easy care stretch woven polyester in terrific solids. Petite, average, tall.

20% off sleep coordinates.
Sale 6.40

Reg. \$8. Oh-so-feminine satin tricot short gown with lovely lace trim. Choose solid pastel shades in misses sizes P,S,M,L.
Short robe, reg. \$13, Sale 10.40
Long gown, reg. \$11, Sale 8.80
Long robe, reg. \$18, Sale 14.40
Teddy, reg. \$10, Sale \$8
Long fitted gown, reg. \$13, Sale 10.40
Long fitted robe, reg. \$22, Sale 17.60
Scuff slippers, S,M,L,XL, reg. 4.75, Sale 3.80

JCPenney

In stock merchandise only. Sale prices effective through February 11th
Shop 10 am til 9 pm Monday through Saturday. South Plains Mall.

Over the p that seem al for the bene ence: ordert Through th are vacant. Channel 9, d 10 days, the ported as a his call for h This column up as an adv ception cent Virginia the program was "We've usi our seven re plained. "Wi cates; we do state highwa techniques o tie about its j Ft. Worth standing proj part of a Nev CB in an org agency Aid R equipment u Safety Depart The confus of discipline. 200 years a tion founded community. 1 firefighters a What went sense if funct occupations. bell rings. Bu had become i tween compa other for the ings sometim After an esj first paid fire erything char cians and adv who had opt or no first aid men who und The colorfu munities. Bu but possible for v ciently togeth Maybe this the utilization

S O: a: U ni er bi T. N ov de U tu F ri en Te Cr L on "T Su th yo O nly sei W wh to ap flo E aci off to gri ma pri off. R sul an agi Coi you S o AR SU pla the "T

CB Convac

By INK DIPPER

Over the past couple of weeks this column has been devoted to the problems that seem almost inherent in maximizing the utilization of citizens band radio for the benefit of all. The problems can probably be homogenized into one sentence: orderly 24-hour monitoring.

Though there are now 40 channels, often most of them, outside urban areas, are vacant. However, channels 9 and 19 are generally jammed, and too often, Channel 9, dedicated to emergency use, is impossible to break. Within the past 10 days, the death of Jim Hawes of Placer County, Sacramento, Calif., was reported as a result of the clutter on channel 9 and the inability of the CBER to get his call for help through.

This column has been conducting a modest campaign to get a Channel One set up as an advisory channel which would be monitored by each state at their reception centers. Tennessee, Georgia and Maryland are doing that now. In West Virginia they have developed an "Operation Latchstring." The creator of this program was Barbara Jones, in the governor's office.

"We've used the state CB association, REACT and ALERT organizations, and our seven regional travel councils to spread the word about Latching," she explained. "We give out bumper stickers to the participants, ID cards, and certificates; we do anything we can think of to alert CBERs to the program. Even our state highway patrol has been asked to join in giving instructions on reporting techniques on CB and the handling of emergencies. We're genuinely enthusiastic about its possibilities."

Ft. Worth and several other communities in Texas have developed an outstanding program for monitoring Channel 9 24-hours daily. Rochester, N.Y., as part of a New York state experiment, is working at ascertaining the viability of CB in an organized effort. NEAR, the Federal government's National Emergency Aid Radio, makes funds available to all states for the acquisition of CB equipment under certain criteria of use. Michigan state police, Illinois Highway Safety Department — to name two — are devoted to CB implementers.

The confusion still exists nationwide. And CB does not enjoy the orderliness of discipline. When and how will it come?

200 years ago our country had its first fire department. A volunteer organization founded by Benjamin Franklin. It was the first group to protect an entire community. That was in 1736. Today there are an estimated 1,000,000 volunteer firefighters and only 200,000 fulltime, paid firemen.

What went on during these 200 years is somewhat like CBing, if my historical sense is functioning. Volunteers, then and now, come from all walks of life and occupations. Whatever their other job may be, all become firemen when the bell rings. Back at the start of the 19th century the volunteer fire department had become a colorful American institution. Intense competition sprang up between companies, initially to stimulate better performance. They raced each other for the honor of getting "first water." Rivalries got out of control. Buildings sometimes burned as firemen battled for possession of the hydrant.

After an especially bloody firemen's riot in 1853, Cincinnati, Ohio, started the first paid fire department. New York followed in 1865. After World War II, everything changed. The volunteers became well-trained as emergency technicians and advanced paramedics. Even the undertakers and private companies who had operated the ambulance services, often with attendants who had little or no first aid training, were put out of that business by paid and volunteer firemen who understood the life you save may be one of your own.

The colorful parades, special picnics and carnivals still continue in many communities. But, most importantly, there has developed a discipline that makes it possible for volunteers and professional firemen to work effectively and efficiently together — and still enjoy the good times.

Maybe this represents something of a correlation and CB can look forward to the utilization that is certainly its destiny.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

"THE NET PROFIT CROP OF 1977"

Some producers contracted their 1977 Sunflower acreage with "The Sunflower People of West Texas", for eleven cents.

Unlike their neighbor, some producers wanted higher prices than the \$1.11 Cent Per Lb. Contract being offered by "The Sunflower People of West Texas" in their Joint-Venture Contract.

Now when harvest time finally arrived and the crop developed to be the largest in the history of the United States, the farmer who wanted MORE actually got LESS.

Friends, don't get caught again holding the short end of the stick: The "Sunflower People of West Texas" now have contracts available for the 1978 Crop Year.

Long before anyone else establishes a market, "The Sunflower People of West Texas" offer you a Sunflower Production Contract that will give you, the farmer, a price for your product that allows you a Net Profit.

Only by contracting ahead can you guarantee yourself a net profit in planting Sunflowers in 1978.

When you consider that it take less cash per acre to grow Sunflowers than any other crop, one must appreciate the fact that it will greatly reduce cash flow requirements for farming operations.

Each year "The Sunflower People of West Texas" offer new opportunities to the producer who wants to help himself. The "Plant Now-Pay Later" program for Sunflower Planting Seed has allowed many producers to stay in business in hard pressed financial times. The same people again offer this same program to those who would like it.

Rsults of last year's Sunflower Crop show a need for another service to be added: This year you can again contract to have your spraying for Insect Control included and pay for it in the fall when you harvest your crop, should you desire to do so.

So ... If it is Profit You Want, SUNFLOWERS ARE THE ANSWER. CONTRACT WITH "THE SUNFLOWER PEOPLE". For full details about planting seed, contracts, spraying and fall terms on the complete program, contact —

"THE SUNFLOWER PEOPLE OF WEST TEXAS"

806-792-4418 Lubbock, Texas



Save \$150

4 pc. group
Reg. \$999, Sale \$849. Our Early American style bedroom has a honey pine finish and rounded edges for an antique look. All pieces of pine solids and veneers. By Singer.
Triple dresser, reg. \$309, Sale \$259
Hutch mirror, reg. \$185, Sale \$155
5-drawer chest, reg. \$265, Sale \$235
Cannonball bed, reg. \$240, Sale \$200
Nightstand, not shown, reg. \$140, Sale \$120
Paul Bunyan bed, not shown:
Queen size, reg. \$649, Sale \$599
King size, reg. \$749, Sale \$699

It's our Furniture Show and Sale.

Big savings on famous-make bedrooms.
\$50 off these hefty recliners.

\$10 to \$50 off each piece.

This country bedroom gets its rustic beauty from a light oak finish on sturdy oak solids and veneers, beautifully edged tops, and brass-tone metal hardware. By Broyhill.

Arched mirror, reg. \$84, Sale \$74
Bunk bed, reg. \$269, Sale \$219
Student desk, reg. \$149, Sale \$124
Desk chair, reg. \$59, Sale \$49
Not shown:
Single dresser, reg. \$149, Sale \$124
Arched headboard, reg. \$109, Sale \$89
Large lighted hutch, reg. \$149, Sale \$124
Bachelor chest, reg. \$129, Sale \$104
Small hutch, reg. \$129, Sale \$104



Sale \$249

Reg. \$299. Contemporary Space Saver® recliner invites relaxing on glove soft vinyl over plump polyfoam stuffing. Smooth gliding motion operates at slightest touch; reclines 3" from wall.



Sale \$249

Reg. \$299. Early American Space Saver® recliner has a cozy look with solid pine wings and arms, pleated skirt upholstery in long-wearing nylon. Reclines 3" away from wall.

Sale \$249

Reg. \$299. Traditional Space Saver® recliner covered in rayon/cotton velvet, styled with rolled arms, curved back, kick pleat. Hidden recliner mechanism provides easy glide motion.

JCPenney

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Health Fair Scheduled At Tech

A health fair designed to make Texas Tech University students and faculty more aware of health problems in the community will highlight the West Texas Regional Conference of the Texas Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation (TAHPER).

The event is scheduled for Feb. 26-27 in the University Center ballroom, according to conference director Mary S. Owens, professor of health, physical education and recreation at Texas Tech.

"Our goal is to excite public consciousness in the area of health and physical fitness," said Dr. Betty W. Tevis, professor of physical education and associate director of the health fair. "We will provide health screening tests, such as checking blood pressure, sight, hearing and others, to emphasize the importance of good health."

The free screening tests, according to Tevis, will be given Sunday, Feb. 26, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Monday, Feb. 27, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"We scheduled the fair in conjunction with TAHPER to show that it can be done," Tevis said. "We had the first one five years ago, and many schools have begun health fairs modeled after ours."

The first day of the fair will include health education exhibits provided by Lubbock community agencies and students at Texas Tech. Willie Sandling Jr., president of TAHPER, will speak at the general session, Feb. 26, at 6:30 p.m.

Information on smoking, cancer, nutrition and fitness for the aging will be some of the topics covered on the second day of the fair. Guest speakers will be Helen Hill, Texas State Department of Health, Scott, and Sonny Rooker, Governor's Commission on Fitness.

An alcohol workshop will be presented by John Velky, Texas Commission on Alcohol, during the second day of the fair.

Registration for the Health Fair will be Feb. 26, 10 a.m. to noon, and Feb. 27, a.m. to 10 a.m. Cost of registration is \$1.

Water Group Sets Meeting

AMARILLO (Special) — More than 250 members of Water, Inc., are expected to attend their annual meeting here Saturday honoring retiring U.S. Rep. George H. Mahon.

Keynote speaker will be state House Speaker Bill Clayton. Robert S. Kerr Jr., president of Oklahoma Water, Inc., will discuss the growing need for more cooperation in solving water problems. Darrell D. Mach, with the Bureau of Reclamation, will discuss the Llano Estacado Total Water Management Study.

Dedication of the program to Mahon, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, will begin at noon at the Quality Inn, where all activities will be held.

Registration, costing \$6, will begin at 8 a.m. at the motel, with the program starting at 8:50 a.m.

News Briefs

A short-lived blaze at a westside apartment late Wednesday resulted in more than \$1,000 damage to both the structure and contents of the dwelling. Firemen had the 6:40 p.m. blaze under control seven minutes after their arrival at the rear residence at 3313 22nd St. Reports indicated the fire was caused by a pan of grease left on a stove. The residence reportedly is occupied by Thomas King and owned by Phil Brann of the same address.

RHODE ISLAND LOWEST

The state with the lowest rate of traffic fatalities per 100 million vehicle-miles in 1975 was Rhode Island with 1.9. Maryland, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Ohio and the District of Columbia have under 3.0 traffic deaths.



PERSONNEL DIRECTOR — Highland Hospital has named Dr. Judy Ponthieu as personnel director. She was formerly a faculty member in the Texas Tech University College of Business Administration. She received her doctoral degree from Texas Tech.

Geological Find To Be Shown At Museum

The discovery of 300 million-year-old fossils of trees and other tropical plant life in Antarctica will be chronicled for the public on Feb. 15 by two graduate students who helped make the first-of-a-kind find.

Carl Cathey and John F. Brand, both working on advanced degrees in geology, will show films and slides of their expedition to Marie Byrd Land at 7:30 p.m. at The Museum of Texas Tech. There is no charge. Doors will open at 7 p.m.

Cathey, research associate at The Museum, holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Texas Tech and is working on the doctoral degree at the University of Texas at El Paso. Brand, a graduate of the University of Texas at the Permian Basin, is working toward the master's degree at Texas Tech.

With Dr. Russell W. Strandmann, Horn professor of biological sciences at Texas Tech and a veteran Antarctic explorer-researcher, the two students worked from October to January this year in Antarctica. Their project, expected to help determine the geological history of Marie Byrd Land, was funded by the National Science Foundation.

It was not until the last two days of their field work that the research team, which included seven geologists from other institutions, discovered the fossils.

"They were fossils of extinct tropical trees and other land plants," Cathey said. "Nothing like this has ever been found in Marie Byrd Land."

He said, however, that the team had collected rocks similar to those in which the fossils were found. More than a ton of rocks is being shipped here for further study, Cathey said, and the geologists hope that similar fossils will be found in some of these.

He said that fossils of similar growth have been found in South America, South Africa and Australia.

In addition to the project progress, the illustrated lecture at The Museum will describe the scientists' life in Antarctica. The event is sponsored by The Museum.

Court To Induct New Attorneys

A-J Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — The State Supreme Court will induct some 372 new attorneys into the legal profession in ceremonies scheduled for 11 a.m., Feb. 21, in the House Chambers of the Capitol building.

Chief Justice Joe Greenhill will swear in successful candidates from the December 1977 bar examination, including the following Lubbock and area residents:

Hollis Mason Browning of Plainview, Timothy Leo Hoffman of Hereford, Hulon L. Moreland of Levelland and Travis Scott Ware and Carla Mundt Crisford, both of Lubbock.

Motel Clerk Thwarts Robbery

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

According to Jewell Storey of 3418 E. Cornell St., a burglar used his 30-minute

absence from home Wednesday as opportunity to kick in his front door and steal his \$200 television.

In what police believe are five related incidents of burglary, break-in artists struck several homes under construction late Tuesday or early Wednesday and made off with hundreds of dollars worth of items.

A dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, two chandeliers and a light fixture were among several items reported stolen from John Givens of 4113 80th St. Givens said the \$700 worth of property was taken from a house at 3403 90th St.

Burglars reportedly kicked in a back door at 3402 91st St. Tuesday or Wednesday and loaded up \$800 worth of power tools belonging to Chris McClure of 4406 44th St. Also taken was a set of hand tools.

Richard L. Spears of 7813-A Memphis Ave. said he lost an air compressor, drills, sanders and other items in a \$1,300 burglary at 4602 81st St. Tuesday or Wednesday.

Damage to the house was the biggest part of Jim Haynes' loss, following a burglary at 4711 81st Place. Haynes of 1922 Ave. E said a \$295 air compressor was stolen, another compressor apparently was dropped and damaged and he estimated there was \$450 damage to the

house itself.

Yet another air compressor was stolen from a house at 4716 78th St., causing James Pritchard of 5322 47th St. a \$440 loss. Also taken was 100 feet of air hose, Pritchard said.

Meanwhile, Billy Wilborn of 1100 E. 5th St., said someone mutilated 10 pigs Monday night at a pen a quarter mile north of E. 19th Street on Robertson Road.

Wilborn said the swine had been stabbed in the neck and back with what appeared to be an axe or a machete. He said all the animals had suffered deep

gashes and two of them were dead when he arrived. He said the rest of the 40-pound pigs, valued at \$400, would have to be destroyed.

Someone reportedly broke into Keith Anderson's vehicle Tuesday or Wednesday, then swiped several knives and check books totaling \$150 in value. Anderson said the car burglary occurred outside his 2324 57th St. residence.

After breaking padlocks on an overhead door, burglars made off with about \$300 worth of property belonging to Ronnie Peck of 5423 Ave. H. The burglary at a storage center at 5811 49th St. earlier this week resulted in the loss for Peck of an archer's bow, a quiver and arrows, a hot plate, welder's tools and several gauges.

Burglars also made things rough on Larry Renfro of 2823 64th St. after they broke into his pickup's tool boxes Monday or Tuesday and stole a saw and tool box valued at \$210.

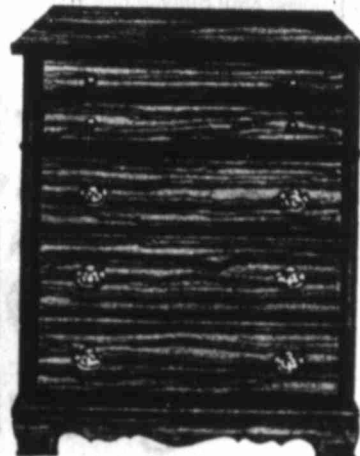
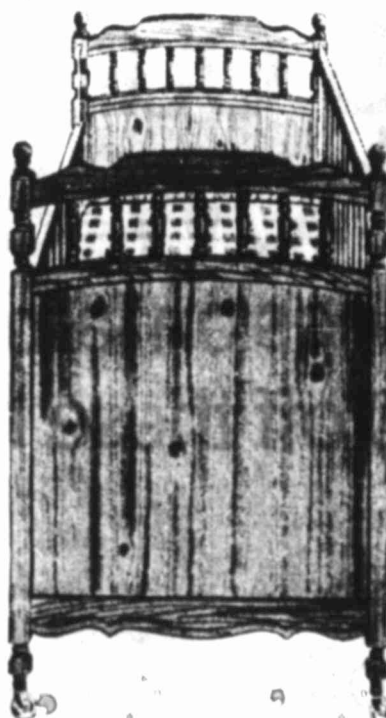
Army To Upgrade Discharge Rating

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army says personnel who are discharged in the future for "personality disorders" will be given honorable discharges unless they have been convicted by general court martial or more than one special court martial.

The Army also moved Wednesday to upgrade from general to honorable the discharges of thousands of former soldiers who were released from service because of "personality disorders."

MARKDOWN SALE NOW IN PROGRESS
aileen.
Brownfield Highway & West Loop 289

Save on baby needs. 25% off infant furniture.



20% off infant bed linens and blankets.

Sale \$90
Reg. \$120. Double dropside crib is hardwood with stabilizer bars. Pine or white enamel finish. 54"x30"x46"
Sale \$150
Reg. \$122. Chest is hardwood in pine or white enamel finish. Four drawer 32"x18"x44". Three drawer 44"x19"x33"
Sale \$24
Reg. \$32. 20-coll. mattress in yellow and white checks with vinyl zipper bag.

Sale 3.20
Reg. \$4. Crib mattress protector of quilted cotton muslin and plastic filled with polyester fiberfill. White. 28" x 52"
Sale 2.23
Reg. 2.79. Crib sheet of 100% cotton with elastic ends. Colorful prints. 30" x 40". 2 per package.
Sale 2.39
Reg. 2.99. Receiving blanket is all cotton with colorful animal motif prints. 30" x 40". 2 per package.
Sale \$6
Reg. 7.50. Convertible comforter of quilted nylon filled with polyester fiberfill converts to sleeping bag. 34" x 43".

Save 20% on baby's layette.



Sale 1.59
Reg. 1.99. Baby sacque of polyester knit in solids and prints. Fits up to 18 pounds.
Sale 2.39
Reg. 2.99. Infant's gown of polyester knit in light pastels only. Fits up to 18 pounds.
Sale 2.23
Reg. 2.79. Baby's kimono of polyester knit in solid colors and prints. Fits up to 18 pounds.
Sale 44¢ to 3/2.31
Reg. 55¢ to 3 for 2.99. Baby's underwear. Absorbent pants and shirts of heavy-weight polyester/cotton.

25% off economy-packs of Toddletime® disposables.

Sale 2.77
Reg. 3.65. Disposable diapers in large economy pack for newborn babies. Daytime 60s. Reg. 4.49, Sale 3.37
Toddlers. Reg. 4.59, Sale 3.44. Also available in regular packaging:
Newborn. Reg. 1.89, Sale 1.42. Daytime.
Reg. 2.39, Sale 1.79
Toddler. Reg. 1.49, Sale 1.12.



Choose one 5x7 or 4 wallet sizes in natural color, just 1.95.
Select from several different poses. Copies and enlargements available at higher prices. Two or three children (to age 12) in one photo. 2.99.
Feb. 7-11
Tues., Wed., Fri., Sat. 10am-1pm, 2-6pm
Thursday 10am-1pm, 2-5pm, and 6-9pm
South Plains Mall.
Pixy at JCPenney

JCPenney

In stock merchandise only. Sale prices effective through Saturday. Shop 10am til 9pm Monday through Saturday. South Plains Mall.

REVOLUTIONARY VALUES

BEEF STICK Summer Sausage

Cut any size with the usual discount
20¢ OFF Reg. pound price
40¢ OFF Reg. pound price



SWEET-HOT **MUSTARD** SAVE 10¢ 6 oz. jar Reg. 79¢

Sale Feb. 9-28
Hickory Farms OF OHIO

SOUTH PLAINS MALL 793-2553
THE SUPER CHEESE MARKET T.M.

The Weather Across U.S.

High and low temperatures for U.S. cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 7 a.m. today:

City	High	Low
Albuquerque	51	30
Anchorage	20	15
Birmingham	38	21
Bismark, N.D.	28	11
Boise, Idaho	49	42
Boston	37	16
Buffalo, N.Y.	23	9
Casper, Wyo.	36	25
Chicago	26	24
Cincinnati	25	7
Denver	29	25
Detroit	27	16
Helena, Mont.	44	16
Honolulu	82	71
Indianapolis	23	5
Kansas City	23	17
Las Vegas, Nev.	66	48
Los Angeles	66	53
Miami Beach	69	60
Milwaukee	26	24
Minneapolis	24	-1
New Orleans	42	33
New York	35	17
Oklahoma City	26	23
Phoenix	68	56
Pittsburgh	29	15
St. Louis	23	5
Salt Lake City	45	34
San Francisco	56	52
Seattle	57	43
Spokane	47	34
Washington, D.C.	38	22

Readings In Texas

High and low temperatures for Texas cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 6 a.m. today:

Lubbock	27	17
Dalhart	24	11
Wichita Falls	24	21
Dallas	30	29
Austin	33	22
Beaumont	51	37
San Angelo	42	34
Midland	43	31
Houston	46	39
Galveston	45	42
San Antonio	37	34
Corpus Christi	40	40
Amarillo	23	14
Ahrens	31	28
Brownsville	49	43
El Paso	62	42
College Station	37	34
Texarkana	34	27
Waco	33	32



WEATHER FORECAST — Snow was forecast today for the northern Rockies changing to rain over the northern intermountain region and continuing into the Southwest. Snow was forecast for the Carolin coast and northern New England. Generally cold temperatures were forecast across the nation. (AP Lateralphoto Map)

South Plans Temperatures

South Plains temperature and precipitation summary for the past 24 hours as compiled by the National Weather Service as of 8:45 a.m. today.

Station	Max	Min	Prep.
Abernathy	27	11	.10
Big Spring	44	2	.26
Brownfield	32	2	.06
Crosbyton	24	17	.17
Dimmitt	27	12	.02
Floydada	24	12	.12
Friona	30	12	.12
Hereford	28	19	.19
Jayton	28	10	.35
Lamesa	34	22	.04
Levelland	32	5	.05
Littlefield	29	15	.10
Lockettville	32	15	.05
Lubbock	27	17	.03
Matador	25	18	.17
Morton	37	17	.02
Muleshoe	34	13	.10
Muleshoe Refuge	34	13	.06
Olton	27	11	.19
Paducah	25	20	.21
Plains	37	18	.17
Plainview	25	14	.05
Post	29	20	.13
Seminole	39	20	.11
Silverton	33	15	.20
Snyder	34	22	.02
Spur	27	19	.19

Local Readings

Official readings as recorded by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for a 24-hour period ending at noon today:

1 p.m.	24	1 a.m.	23
2 p.m.	24	2 a.m.	20
3 p.m.	22	3 a.m.	20
4 p.m.	25	4 a.m.	19
5 p.m.	26	5 a.m.	17
6 p.m.	27	6 a.m.	17
7 p.m.	27	7 a.m.	17
8 p.m.	26	8 a.m.	17
9 p.m.	26	9 a.m.	19
10 p.m.	25	10 a.m.	20
11 p.m.	25	11 a.m.	21
Midnight	24	Noon	21
Sun sets at 6:26 p.m. today; sun rises at 7:37 a.m. Friday.			

Record high for date: 83 in 1976.
Record low for date: 0 in 1933.

Escaped German War Criminal Dies At 70 Of Stomach Cancer

SOLTAU, West Germany (AP) — Convicted Nazi war criminal Herbert Kappler, one-time Gestapo chief of occupied Rome, died of stomach cancer today at his wife's home here, five months after he escaped from an Italian prison, police sources said.

Kappler, 70, was convicted of ordering the killing of 335 Roman citizens in the Ardeatine Caves near Rome on March 24, 1944, only 24 hours after Italian partisans killed 32 German soldiers marching on a Roman street.

His escape last Aug. 15 created a political furor when West Germany refused an Italian request for his extradition.

Kappler's wife helped him escape. She said in interviews she lowered him from his Celio military hospital room window to the ground with mountain-climbing gear. His weight had dropped to 97 pounds because of his illness.

"If my husband dies the day after tomorrow, we must accept it," Anneliese Kappler, 55, was quoted as saying after the escape. "If he lives for a few more months, we will accept this gift with great joy."

Kappler was serving a life sentence for ordering the retaliatory slaying of the Italian civilians.

Mrs. Kappler married her husband in the fortress-like Gaeta prison in a 1972 ceremony. She had become acquainted with him 15 years earlier through letters.

Kappler, who was a colonel in the elite Nazi SS guard, regained enough strength after returning to Germany to take walks with a cane, accompanied by police guards and his wife.

Strict security was maintained around his apartment at all times. Some townspeople were angered that he was allowed to stay.

The West German government had petitioned Italy several times to release Kappler on humanitarian grounds. But Italian authorities, under pressure from former resistance fighters and Jewish groups, blocked it. Some of the slain hostages were Jewish.

The German government refused to

send him back to Italy after his escape because of a constitutional restriction against extraditing German nationals. That refusal sparked a wave of criticism in several European countries.

Italians protested too, and some of the demonstrations were violent, forcing cancellation of a long-planned meeting between West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and Italian Premier Giulio Andreotti.

The Bonn government was notified of Kappler's presence here almost as soon as his wife smuggled him over the border by car from Italy.

West German police took over a parking lot adjacent to the Kappler apartment, which is located above a pharmacy. A police van was stationed in the parking lot around the clock. Barbed wire also was put up behind the building.

Authorities said in August they were stationing guards near the apartment to prevent unidentified groups from killing him or taking him back to Italy.

Boeing Encourages Solar Development

WASHINGTON (AP) — Evidence gathered so far should encourage the Carter administration to continue experimenting with the idea of building giant satellites to beam solar power to earth, the Boeing Co. says.

The company on Wednesday reported to the president's science adviser on results of the \$1.25 million study Boeing conducted for the federal government. Boeing officials said 45 of the satellites would be able to match the total electrical generating power of the United States.

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Congratulations to:

- Mr. and Mrs. Dave W. Taylor of 4818 36th St., on the birth of a son weighing 9 pounds 7 ounces at 12:26 p.m. Wednesday in West Texas Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. John C. Aguilar of 2815 Bates Ave. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 11 ounces at 11:36 a.m. Wednesday in West Texas Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Bandy of 2511 43rd St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces at 10:36 a.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cron of 2804 E. 2nd St., on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 10 ounces at 4:33 p.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Timmy Green of Levelland on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 7 ounces at 3:17 p.m. Tuesday in University Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hildebrand of Slaton on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 3 ounces at 7:19 p.m. Tuesday in University Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Doany Tyson of 7502 Ave. H., on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 1/2 ounce at 6 a.m. Wednesday in University Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cosby of Tulla on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 8 1/2 ounces at 11:13 a.m. Wednesday in University Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Hernandez of 3111 B. Cornell St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 8 1/2 ounces at 1:40 p.m. Wednesday in University Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Richard Saffell of Slaton on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Guadalupe Garcia of Levelland on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. David Chapman of 4812 32nd St., on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds at 4:40 p.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rodriguez of 4814 43rd St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 14 ounces at 2:18 p.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Dolores Chavez of Levelland on the birth of a daughter, one weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces at 1:42 a.m. today and one weighing 5 pounds 10 ounces at 1:30 a.m. today in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

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Critics Of Treaty Concerned About Translation

By WALTER R. MEARS
WASHINGTON (AP)—Now the critics of the Panama Canal treaty say they're worried that it may gain — or lose — something in the translation.

What they're really looking for is any argument they can find against the pact in the Senate. Still, they may have a point, since translating is a tricky business.

President Carter discovered that in Warsaw, when his remarks became somewhat more colorful than intended because of a faulty translation from English to Polish.

City Official Overrules Inspector

DENVER (AP)—Reports on the sanitary standards of local restaurants may once again be printed in newspapers, now that a top city official has overruled a health inspector who said spreading the information was not in the public interest.

Pete Stevenson, chief of environmental health inspection, had slammed shut the health department's inspection files after the Rocky Mountain News published a "Low Score List" last week.

However, Dr. Abraham Kauvar, health and hospitals manager, notified the News by letter Monday that the reports were once again available.

Kauvar, legal custodian of the records, asked the News that "in any publication of inspectional information, you include the facts concerning the inspection process and scoring system, which will give the public and the restaurant operators a fair and reasonable evaluation of the program."

Kauvar said it was possible for a restaurant to have a low score with no major health hazards while a restaurant with a high rating might need to be shut down.

The city uses a 100-point system, subtracting points for deficiencies.

Kauvar urged the News not to publish the numerical ratings. He said such a list would not be "itself indicate that there is a health condition hazardous to the welfare and safety of the public. Publication of such scores without interpretation could serve no purpose except to mislead the public in the evaluation of the restaurants of Denver."

Some of Denver's finest restaurants had low scores in the report made public. One restaurant owner called publication of the investigations "a pot show at \$5 restaurants."

Fast-food restaurants had the best inspection scores.

Unreal School Now Has Real Fight Song

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI)—Okoboji University — Iowa's non-existent university — now has a real live fight song.

And a recorded version of this song may be on its way to becoming a local hit.

Dennis Kintzi, general manager of Iowa Great Lakes Recording Co. of Milford and co-author of "University of Okoboji," said the song was written as a tribute to the area.

"The whole Okoboji University thing was started by two Milford businessmen who began selling shirts and clothing with Okoboji University on them as a way to raise money," Kintzi said.

"And they were able to buy a new fire rescue truck for the town of Milford by the proceeds. People liked the idea so much the idea of Okoboji U has continued to grow, so we wrote the song as a kind of nice thing to do."

The school was established in jest and named in honor of Lake Okoboji.

"But people like it. It is a source of pride for the area. The idea has mushroomed because area residents feel Okoboji U stands for all the good will of the Iowa Lakes region, which is located on the Iowa-Wisconsin border in northern Iowa," he said.

There has been no negative reaction to the song.

"We wanted to have something for everyone. So on one side, we have a sing-along version complete with easy lyrics and a catchy tune and on the other side we have a disco version with a good beat that you can dance to."

"We have pressed 2,000 copies of the song and have many requests for the song by individuals who live in the small town," Kintzi said.

Kintzi said a tape of the song has been sent to several Des Moines radio stations and at least one is playing it on the air.

"We are pleased with the good reaction and if anything, the reaction shows that more people are ready for Okoboji U," Kintzi said.

Sadat Schedules Visit With Pope

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Egyptian President Anwar Sadat will call on Pope Paul VI next Monday, Vatican officials said Tuesday.

Sadat, currently in the United States, will stop in Rome as part of his international tour to explain to various governments Egypt's stand on negotiations with Israel.

Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan met Pope Paul in a 55-minute audience on Jan. 12. At that meeting the pontiff called for international guarantees for access to Jerusalem and its Holy Places and also for participation by all interested parties in Middle East peace talks.

When he spoke of Polish desires for the future, it came out as "your lusts for the future."

It would hardly do to have a treaty re-

ment to declare the English language text binding in case of any dispute.

State Department translators and negotiators have spent about 400 hours studying the English and Spanish language of the treaties, and they say there are no substantive differences.

But translation is an imprecise science, and there is a treaty provision for consultation or mediation in case of disputes over the meaning of the words.

That is a problem in the negotiation of any treaty involving different languages. As one of the final phases of treaty negotiations, the diplomats call in their language experts to check the words in translation and try to make sure there are no significant differences on what they mean.

Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala., claims there are not only ambiguities but errors in the canal treaty translations.

He argues that "errors in translation were very likely — at least in many instances — deliberate" so that Panama

could claim the best of the bargain while U.S. negotiators could get their hand work approved by the Senate.

His complaint, and Hatch's amendment, are based on a study of the English-Spanish texts by Sylvia Castellanos, research director for a conservative group that calls itself the Senate Steering Committee.

According to her analysis, the treaty translations could lead to questions about the U.S. role as manager of the canal, about the control of traffic and about future payments to Panama.

She contends that the treaty language does not give the United States clear authority to control canal traffic, even

though it grants a U.S. right "to provide for the orderly transit of ships...."

"In the Spanish text, this function is expressed as the right to provide for the 'fluid transit' of vessels," she writes. "Interpreted literally, the Spanish version of the sentence merely gives the United States the right to ensure that the ships going through the canal will have water (or some liquid) to sail on."

Presumably, the water will stay there, no matter what the treaty and the translators say.

The treaty pronounces the Spanish and

English texts to be equally authentic. That's the language Hatch wants to amend, to make the English version binding. If he were to succeed, which is not likely, the amendment would have to be rendered into Spanish so that the Panamanians could consider it.

An amendment to the treaty would automatically require further negotiations — and more translating.

Analysis

ording U.S. lust for the canal, although the point could be argued, given the ardor of the opposition.

Translations between English and Spanish are not quite so difficult, but it turns out that there is room for argument over interpretation of the words in the treaty.

"We must contend not only with conflicting interpretations of the English text, but also the Spanish meaning of every word in the documents," said Sen. Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah, who opposes ratification. He has proposed an amend-

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Johnson's 18-Ct. Pkg. **\$2.19**

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Honey Buns 9-oz. Pkg. **49¢**

Morton's Pot Pies 8-oz. Pkg. **389¢**

Sara Lee Pound Cake 11 1/2-oz. Pkg. **\$1.19**

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Soviets Stress Classes For Workers



By THOMAS KENT
MOSCOW (AP) — Millions of Soviet workers are going back to school in an expanding program designed to fire up their production enthusiasm and keep them from believing "bourgeois propaganda."

The school program now involves some 20 million Soviet workers. The classes, held after work at offices and factories, usually require five hours of class and homework time a month, a list of required reading and oral reports in class by each worker-student.

Alexander S. Zalkin, who supervises the classes as chief of educational work for the Soviet Central Council of Trade

Unions, said the courses are wholly voluntary. But he noted in an interview that a worker's good performance in the classes, which are free of charge, can be "taken into account" when he tries to move into a better pay grade or more responsible work.

Some Soviets have claimed they are pressured to join after-work classes and a refusal to attend is not accepted with good grace.

Participation in classes now ranges from a low of about 6 percent of workers in agriculture to 25 percent in the coal and metallurgical industries, officials say. Membership may be close to 100 percent in institutions that deal with foreigners, where Soviet employees are most likely to come in contact with foreign ideology.

According to Zalkin, the main job of the classes is to give workers the economic and political basis to "consciously understand how production works."

"We must give workers this information if we want them to wholeheartedly

participate in labor," he said. Courses stress the economic organization of work under socialism, the importance of increasing labor productivity, the rights and obligations of Soviet citizens and the study of model workers.

But the classes are also clearly designed to inoculate workers against "Western propaganda" — Western views, for instance, that are beamed into the Soviet Union daily in foreign radio broadcasts. Writing about the workers' classes last September, Pravda said one idea they should struggle against is the foreign notion that the Soviet Union is not a democratic country.

The Communist Party newspaper also said the courses should include "exposure of the slanderous distortions of imperialist reactionaries about purported 'violations' of civil rights and political freedoms in socialist countries." It said the classes should inspire "political vigilance, and sternness in the struggle against harmful ideas."

Most workers study in courses known

as Schools of Communist Labor or People's Universities. The People's Universities are on a higher level and are usually attended by better-prepared workers.

Classes are on a pass-or-fail basis, and successful students receive diplomas testifying to their achievement. Most courses for ordinary workers last two years, meeting each year from October to May.

The courses function entirely separately from the advanced political sessions the Communist Party and the Communist Youth League hold for 26 million of their own members, and from purely economic and technical courses taken by millions of other workers.

Valentina A. Baskova, the curriculum director for the workers' schools, said in an interview that the schools were not originally formed by higher authorities but were conceived in the 1960s by Lenin-grad workers. She said this proved the schools are an "objective requirement" of life and will continue to grow. Enrollment in the classes has more than doubled in the past 10 years.

But central authorities still are not wholly satisfied with the way the schools are developing. The trade union newspaper Trud has complained that some issues in the schools are being covered only "on the surface," and called for tighter links between lessons and "the solution of basic tasks of workers' collectives."

Carter Cuts Size Of Car Fleet

By FRANK CORMIER
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration isn't forgetting its "war on limousines." The White House motor pool is trading in cars that waste fuel for a fleet of smaller vehicles, including Detroit's newest subcompact sedan.

When President Carter was inaugurated, he inherited 29 Chrysler Newport sedans used to ferry senior presidential aides to and from work. The Newports, with 400 cubic inch V-8 engines, were rated by the Environmental Protection Agency as getting 13 miles per gallon of gasoline in combined city-highway driving.

The president ordered his kinsman and chief staff economist, Hugh Carter Jr., to end portal-to-portal chauffeured service for White House assistants. Moreover, the younger Carter was directed to trim the size of the fleet.

Ferry service was ended for all except Zbigniew Brzezinski, the president's assistant for national security affairs. The exception was dictated largely by security considerations, according to the White House.

Hugh Carter Jr., who has worked hard earning the nickname "Cousin Cheap," reduced the fleet of 29 chauffeured Newports to 14 and slashed the rest of the White House fleet, which includes trucks, vans and messenger cars, from 27 to 14.

The presidential cousin thus exceeded his own announced goal of trimming the fleet to 35 vehicles of all types. It's down to 28.

For an encore, Hugh Carter is in the process of trading in the Newports for Dodge Diplomats equipped with 225 cubic inch six-cylinder engines that the EPA figures are good for 19 miles to the gallon.

Moreover, three Plymouth Volare messenger vehicles, EPA rated at 17 miles per gallon, are being traded in for Plymouth Horizon subcompacts, which are just now finding their way into dealer showrooms. The Horizon rating is 26 miles per gallon.

In an interview, the younger Carter said the moves were in keeping with an executive order of last July in which the president called for an average 18-mpg minimum for passenger cars in government service and a fleet average of 30.

Carter said all major American manufacturers were approached about equipping the White House and that Chrysler Corp. "showed the most interest."

The government pays Chrysler an annual lease fee of \$900 per vehicle, regardless of type or size. Repairs are made under warranty in the service shops of area dealers.

Many a motorist might covet a similar deal. Chrysler presumably finds publicity value in outfitting the White House with its products.

The presidential "war on gobbledygook" also continues, with mixed results.

Take the U.S. Information Agency, now being reorganized as the International Communication Agency. As part of the transformation, bureaucrats decided to change the name of the old International Press Service, which runs much like a news organization, to Printed Acquisitions and Programs.

When employees complained this would spell P.A.P., hardly a fortunate acronym for an organization dealing with news, some great thinkers developed an alternate designation: Print, Production and Procurement.

When the uranium-laden Soviet spy satellite flared across the skies of western Canada at a pre-dawn hour last month, Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin did not hear about it first from his employers in Moscow.

A phone call from Brzezinski brought the envoy the news. Woke him up, in fact.

America Holds Jewish Lead

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States, with approximately 5,775,935 Jews, remains the country with the largest Jewish population, outstripping Israel's 3,059,000.

In the United States, the largest concentration of Jews — 1,908,000 — live in the greater New York area, followed by Los Angeles with 45,000; Philadelphia 350,000; Chicago 255,000 and Miami 225,000.

The figures were published Monday in the 1978 edition of the American Jewish Yearbook, a joint publication of the American Jewish Committee and the Jewish Publication Society of America.

It said the world Jewish population increased about 115,000 last year to an estimated 14,259,525, with 47 percent of world Jewry in North, Central and South America; 29 percent in Europe; 22 percent in Asia; 1.5 percent in Africa and 0.5 percent in Australia and New Zealand.

In addition to the United States and Israel, countries with the largest Jewish populations include the Soviet Union, 2,676,000; France, 850,000; Great Britain, 410,000; Canada, 305,000 and Argentina, 300,000.

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\$43.95 HALF BEEF U.S.D.A. CHOICE • CUT • 79¢ LB. ALL MEAT GUARANTEED FOOD STAMPS WELCOME

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3 Lbs. or More Fresh
GROUND BEEF 78¢ Lb.

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Western Heavy Grain Fed Beef
WHOLE RIB EYE \$2.59 Lb.

Western Heavy Grain Fed Beef
RIB EYE STEAK \$2.89 Lb.

All Varieties, Piggy Wigly
Water Thin Lunch Meats 49¢ 3-oz. Pkg.

Golden Ripe
BANANAS 19¢ Lb.

10 Chops 4 Ends, 6 Centers
COMBINATION PORK CHOPS \$1.28 Lb.

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WE REDEEM USDA FOOD STAMPS

SEAFOOD FOR LENT

Canadian FLOUNDER FILLETS	Canadian TURBOT FILLETS	Delicious WHITING FILLETS
\$1.39 Lb.	\$1.29 Lb.	99¢ Lb.
Light Butter Frozen Mrs. Paul's Fish Fillets	16-oz. Pkg.	\$2.19
Booth's Frozen Fantail Shrimp	16-oz. Pkg.	\$3.39
State Fair Corn Dog	8-oz. Pkg.	\$1.59

Western Heavy Grain Fed Beef, New York Strip
BONELESS STEAK \$2.99 Lb.

BAKERY SPECIALS
GOOD ONLY AT SOK & MEMPHIS IN LUBBOCK

Fresh BROWNIES	Doz.	98¢
Fresh FRENCH BREAD	Loaves	\$1.00
3 Layer, 8 Inch WHITE CAKE	Ca.	\$1.98
Fresh APPLE PIE	Ca.	99¢

Kraft's Philadelphia Cream Cheese 8-oz. Pkg. 79¢
Piggy Wigly Halfmoon Longhorn Cheese 8-oz. Pkg. 99¢
Piggy Wigly American Sliced Cheese 12-oz. Pkg. \$1.29

Fancy California Navel Oranges 5 For \$1
U.S. No. 1 Purple Top Turnips Lb. 29¢
Calif. Sweet Tangelos Lb. 49¢
U.S. No. 1 Carrots Ea. 2-Lb. Bag 49¢
U.S. No. 1 Texas Yams Lb. 39¢
U.S. No. 1 Medium Yellow Onions Lb. 15¢
U.S. No. 1 Medium Green Cabbage Lb. 15¢

Extra Fancy Red Delicious Apples U.S. No. 1 Texas Ruby Red Grapefruit
APPLES GRAPEFRUIT 39¢ 6 99¢ Lb. For

U.S. No. 1 Colorado
RUSSET POTATOES 99¢ 10-Lb. Bag



WELCOME HOME—A seaman rushed down the gangplank to meet boarding relatives and friends Wednesday as the Coast Guard icebreaker Polar Star tied up in Seattle. The ship returned early from its mission in the Antarctic after having vibration problems. (AP Laserphoto)

Obituaries

Bob Davis

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

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

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

The Mississippi native moved to Lubbock in 1949 from Shreveport, La. He was a civil service employee 34 years until his retirement in 1978.

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

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

The family suggests memorials be given in the form of donations to the American Cancer Society.

Mrs. F. C. Haught

SHALLOWATER (Special) — Services for Mrs. F.C. (Gladys) Haught, 87, of Shallowater, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the First United Methodist Church here with the Rev. Tommy Ewing, pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Cecil Tune, retired Methodist minister.

Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Rix Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Haught died at 1:30 a.m. Wednesday in West Texas Hospital.

A Methodist, Mrs. Haught taught Sunday School classes for 54 years. She had lived in Shallowater many years, moving there from Oklahoma.

Survivors include three sons, O.B. Haught of Lubbock, Estle Haught of Tulsa, and Berlin Haught of Shallowater; seven grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

Palbearers will be A.C. Henderson, Gale Ballard, G.W. Gates, Newman Lusk, R.W. Woodruff and J.B. McAuley.

Mrs. R.C. Hinrichs

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Graveside services for Mrs. R.C. (Rod) Hinrichs, 56, of Plainview, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Plainview Memorial Park here, with the Rev. Carlos McLeod, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be under direction of Wood-Dunning Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Hinrichs died early Wednesday at St. Anthony Hospital in Amarillo after a long illness.

The Chandler, Ill., native married R.C. Hinrichs July 23, 1942 in Almyra, Mo. They moved to Plainview in 1955.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Jan of Plainview; her mother, Mrs. Luella Eades of Petersburg, Ill.; two brothers, Ewell King of Tallula, Ill., and Muri King of Ashland, Ill.

C.A. Pierce

SLATON (Special) — Services for C.A. Pierce, 64, of Clovis, N.M., and formerly of Slaton, are pending with Englands Funeral Service here.

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

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

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

H.T. Robbins

MATADOR (Special) — Services for H.T. Robbins, 83, of Matador, are pending with Seigler Funeral Home.

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

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

Survivors include his wife, Eula; two daughters, Mrs. Tracy Roberts of Afton

and Mrs. Frank Harvey of Millington, Tenn.; four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

F.R. Sullivent

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

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

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

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

L.M. Yates

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

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

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

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

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

Auditions Set In Spanish Play At LCC

Open auditions for the Spanish play "La Dama del Alba" are planned by the drama and foreign language departments of Lubbock Christian College.

Tryouts are scheduled from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sunday and 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in Moody Auditorium on the LCC campus. Anyone in the Lubbock area who speaks Spanish is eligible to audition.

The Spanish drama will be presented April 7 and 8 with June Bearden, associate professor of speech and drama and Dr. Jim Baker, professor of foreign languages at LCC, directing.

Large featured roles in the drama written by Spanish playwright Alejandro Casona include the mother, about 50 years old; the grandfather, a vigorous man of 75; a salty, humorous housekeeper; Martin, a handsome, virile man of 28; Adela, an attractive girl of 20; and the Perigrina, a beautiful young woman who symbolizes death.

Two smaller but important roles include Quico, a young, dashing workman; and the daughter, a beautiful but tragic character. Three children's roles include boys about 6 and 10 and a girl about 8.

SCS To Lead Water Plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Department officials announce that their Soil Conservation Service will play a lead role in operating a new federal "clean water" program.

The program, authorized by a 1977 Clean Water Act passed by Congress, offers farmers five- to 10-year contracts under which they collect federal payments to help pay the cost of measures needed to keep soil, chemicals and other contaminants from washing into nearby streams and lakes.

Officials said actual operation of the

C-C Elects To Rescind New Plan

By **CARRIE LINE CURTIS**
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The Lubbock Chamber of Commerce board of directors today rescinded an action they took during their January meeting regarding nomination of directors for the Board of City Development.

The board voted to return to the old method of nominating directors for the BCD.

In previous years, the chamber's directors had nominated 10 persons for BCD directors while the chamber of commerce membership selected five persons for the directors' posts.

The entire board decided to return to the old method after a recommendation by the chamber's executive committee. During the January meeting, following a lengthy discussion of the new method, a tie vote resulted on the new method and board president Ray J. Diekemper Jr. was forced to break the tie. He voted for the new method, which was requested by the Lubbock City Council.

The board also approved recommendations by the chamber's governmental affairs committee.

C.B. Carter, chairman of the committee, said the group opposed two recent bills before Congress. One, a Senate bill, is a Labor Reform Act, which Carter said would increase labor unions' strength.

The second bill which the committee opposed, he said, was a House bill which would create a consumer protection agency.

The directors approved a report from the aviation committee given by George Miller, chairman.

The board approved, in principle, the publication of a quarterly newsletter for Lubbock International Airport. Miller said the newsletter would be mailed to chambers of commerce, travel agencies, and other interested parties within a 150-mile radius of Lubbock.

He added that the airport administration and airlines serving Lubbock would supply the news material for the newsletter and the chamber would be responsible for its publication.

Bob Nash, reporting for the Lubbock Lake Site committee, said that national and state park administration staff will be in Lubbock Friday to gain information about the local archaeological site.

John Logan, executive director of the chamber, announced the 44th annual Southwest Junior Livestock Show will be held March 12-15 at the South Plains Fairground.

The workshop starts immediately after registration.

The workshop's purpose is to demonstrate activities in art, music, dance and drama used by recreation leaders, therapists and teachers.

The keynote speaker will be Dr. Dorothy Dodd, director of theater at Odessa College. She is the Texas representative for the National Committee on Arts for the Handicapped.

Session titles are "Sensory Stimulation: A Multisensory Approach," "Facilitating Creative Growth," "Sometimes I Feel Sorry for Them Normals," "Improved Self-Concept," "Dance to Wheelchairs" and "Moving to Music."

Further information may be obtained from the Recreation Department of the Lubbock State School.

program will be handled by the Agriculture Department's network of county and state Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation committees. But the Soil Conservation Service will lead a group designated to organize and set up rules for the program.

The Environmental Protection Agency will also take part by reviewing Agriculture Department regulations and approving water quality plans.

Congress voted to start operations in the year beginning Oct. 1, 1978.

Workshop Set At State School

A workshop on "Creative Arts for the Handicapped" will be held Saturday on the Lubbock State School campus. Registration is free and scheduled from 8 a.m. and 8:30 a.m.

Goodwill Industries of Lubbock today issued an appeal for donations of materials to provide training and employment for handicapped persons.

A spokesman for the organization said that, because of bad weather, the supply of items donated through collections centers has been low.

Goodwill needs donations of clothing, shoes, toys, household items, small appliances and furniture. However, the organization cannot use furniture that needs re-upholstering or repairs, the spokesman said.

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Groundwork Completed In Jail Beating Probe

By **PAT PATRICK**
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A Federal Bureau of Investigation spokesman today said the "groundwork" in the probe of an alleged beating of a prisoner by three Lubbock policemen last weekend has been completed, but that it will be several days before the final report is submitted to the Department of Justice.

According to Ben Harrison of the Lubbock FBI office, the agency has 21 days from the time of the complaint to complete its investigation. He also said out-of-town agents would be arriving here next week to get started on the basic part of the probe.

Reportedly, the subject of polygraph examinations has been discussed as part of the city-county investigations.

A Lubbock County Jail spokesman told The Avalanche-Journal the tests possibly will be administered to the three Lubbock Police Department officers, and that two jail employees have agreed to take part in the procedure, "if there is still a discrepancy after the policemen take it."

One LPD official involved in the probe Wednesday confirmed that the subject of administering the tests "had been discussed," but no official comment has been made on whether the officers have agreed or if the exams have been scheduled.

The polygraph tests, according to Harrison, are part of the city-county investigation, and are separate from the federal probe.

The three policemen have been relieved of active duty since the alleged incident at the jail early Saturday afternoon which sent a 19-year-old Lubbock man to a local hospital. The prisoner, who was arrested for assault, resisting arrest, disorderly conduct, loud and profane language and public intoxication,

was hospitalized for three days and remained in a special hospital cell at the jail today.

County jail personnel maintain excessive force was used to subdue the prisoner, who was refused admittance into the facility until medical treatment was secured.

According to police reports, following his arrest for assault about 12:40 p.m. Saturday, the suspect struggled violently, and was handcuffed with "necessary force." The officers' report states, "At no time during the struggle was the victim struck by officers, but held to restrain him."

The report says that when they arrived at the jail's booking room, the prisoner was placed on the floor because he was "still violent." As two of the officers tried to help the man get up, he kicked one of them in the leg, and "fell and hit his nose against the floor," according to the police report.

Jailers' reports however, differ from police accounts.

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tened behind his back.

The report states that one of the officers knelt next to the prisoner and "grabbed him by the hair and smashed (his) face into the floor."

Because the man was bleeding from the ear, nose and mouth, the jailer reportedly told the policemen the suspect would not be accepted until he was examined. Following a discussion among themselves, the officers "dragged (him) into the public booking hall and slung him into the bars," according to a jailer's account.

Another jailer who was called to the area said that as the prisoner later tried to stand he was kicked in the ribs by police.

The jailers maintain they repeatedly explained to the policemen why they "could not and would not" accept the prisoner without a medical examination.

Prior to Saturday, the prisoner had been free on bond after being charged with resisting arrest in a July incident.

An American Civil Liberties Union spokesman here confirmed that the organization was looking into the matter, but said today that since the prisoner has retained private counsel, no action would be taken by the group.

Jury Deliberating In Assault Case

By **FRANK PATRICK**
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A jury this afternoon still was deliberating the guilt or innocence of a man charged with aggravated assault as the result of a gun battle with a Slaton police officer.

The defense in the 99th District Court case claims Juan Maldonado, 21, acted in self defense during the July 29, 1977, incident.

Testimony shows Maldonado exchanged shots with former Slaton officer Mike Crawford, now with the Levelland police force.

The nine-woman, three-man panel began deliberations about 10:40 a.m. after a scathing denunciation of Crawford by defense lawyer Tommy Turner.

"Police don't have a carte blanche to go shooting off their guns."

"I guess he thinks he's a Starksy and Hutch or a Clint Eastwood or something like that," Turner said sarcastically.

Turner referred to a comment made in argument by Asst. Dist. Atty. Jim Darnell, who asked jurors, in trying to sort out discrepancies in testimony, to consider which of the witnesses had the most to lose.

"If you don't think Crawford had anything to lose, look in the paper and see what happened to the three Houston policemen," Turner thundered.

Prosecutor Bob Jones immediately leaped to his feet, protesting that the reference to the unrelated incident was improper. Presiding District Judge Thomas L. Clinton sustained the objection and told jurors to disregard the reference.

About certain aspects of the shooting incident there was no contention during earlier testimony:

—Maldonado and several other men were stopped in several cars on a Slaton street that evening when Crawford, hunting for a suspect vehicle in another incident, pulled up behind them.

—Crawford — off-duty, in a private unmarked car and dressed in T-shirt, shorts and tennis shoes — pulled his gun on the men and ultimately fired it.

—When the men fled, Crawford gave chase, and a few blocks further on, caught up with the defendant who fired several shots at the officer.

What is disputed, however, is why the gunplay erupted in the first place and what caused it to continue.

Crawford testified he saw a gun when he stopped behind the Mexican-American men's cars, blocking the street.

"I saw a gun being passed between the two occupants of the car," he said, referring to Maldonado and driver Thomas Perras. "I yelled, 'Hold it, police officer, get out of your car.'"

Crawford said he identified himself a second time. His testimony indicated that he saw a gun pointed in his direction, and that, at about the same time, the vehicle sped away.

He said he fired his own weapon.

When he caught up with the Perras auto to a short distance away, the driver fled east and Maldonado, west, carrying a gun, he said.

Crawford said the defendant ran behind a parked car and fired three shots.

"I didn't fire back," he stated. "There were too many people. I didn't want to take a chance."

Perras, 18, echoed some parts of the officer's story, but differed on at least two major points — Crawford's claimed identification of himself as a policeman, and when a gun appeared in his car.

The young man said he and Maldonado had earlier left a store parking lot, seeking to avoid trouble with a man who "had shot at me and John before."

He said they later encountered acquaintances in another auto. "That's when the policeman, Mike Crawford, came and parked behind me and pointed a pistol at me..."

"I glanced up in the rearview mirror and I seen him standing there, white T-

TEC Trainee On Jury In Lackey Trial

By **A-J Correspondent**

SAN ANGELO — Prosecution and defense attorneys this morning agreed on the selection of an 11th juror in the capital murder trial of Clarence Allen Lackey.

Charles Overrend, a district trainee with the Texas Employment Commission, was sequestered immediately by Lubbock Dist. Judge Robert C. Wright.

A 26-year-old machine shop operator received the nod Wednesday evening as the 10th juror.

Prosecution and defense attorneys struggled through seven other interviews of potential jurors before agreeing on the selection of James B. Stoner.

Prosecutors are seeking the death penalty against Lackey in connection with slaying last July 31 of Toni Dianne Kumpf. The Texas Tech Medical School secretary was dragged from her apartment and later found with her throat slashed.

The 51st District Court trial was moved to San Angelo on a change of venue.

Lackey's attorneys Wednesday filed a motion for a competency hearing for the defendant, a move which could delay the trial.

Defense attorneys produced the motion after Lackey reportedly was examined here by Dr. Lloyd L. Downing and by psychologist David McBride.

By agreement of the state and defense, presiding Dist. Judge Robert C. Wright of Lubbock will hear the motion after the 12-member jury panel is completed.

After evidence is presented at the upcoming hearing, Wright will determine whether a competency hearing with a different jury will be necessary.

Lubbock Criminal Dist. Atty. Alton Griffin said any such competency hearing could be held prior to the case being heard on its merits, or possibly after the case is heard.

Wednesday morning's court session was adjourned early after defense attorneys asked to consult with a physician about medication Lackey had been taking for a reported medical problem.

The defense reported in the afternoon session that the medication administered Lackey in the Tom Green County Jail "will not affect his condition."

Lackey reportedly had been given a pain killer after he complained of an injury which he said was preventing him from sleeping.

shirt, blue shorts, pointing a gun," Perras testified.

"To me, he looked like a Mexican. I thought he wanted to shoot us like a named assailant had done earlier. I told John to duck and we took off."

Perras stated that a man in the adjacent car also had seen Crawford's pulled gun and handed a pistol to him from the other auto. "I handed it to John," he said.

After driving a few blocks, Perras said, they halted and split up, he running to "some old shack behind a club."

"I heard some shots fired and glass breaking," Perras testified, saying he did not know who had fired them or exactly how many shots he heard.

The bushy-haired witness had been called by the prosecution to testify against his friend.

While he bolstered Maldonado's assertion that Crawford never identified himself as an officer, his testimony put the gun in the defendant's hand early in the incident. And defense lawyer Turner used a police brutality theory to account for such damaging statements about his client.

"When you were first arrested, the police thought you had done the shooting, didn't they? They wanted to know who else was involved. But you didn't tell them until after a while. Why?" Turner queried.

"They whipped me," Perras answered, referring to Crawford and another officer. "When they were beating me up, they were cussing me."

"You would have told them anything to get them to stop, wouldn't you?" Turner continued.

"Yes," replied Perras.

Taking the stand in his own defense, Maldonado declared both Crawford and Perras were lying when they said he had been handed a gun while the car was sitting still.

While he and Perras were talking to other men, "a guy got out of the car and just started shooting," Maldonado said of Crawford. "I didn't hear him say he was a cop."

He and Perras fled in the auto, and "when we came to a stop, something hit my feet. It was a pistol and I grabbed it," the defendant said, stating that was the first he knew a gun was in the car.

He said he ran, tripped and fell behind a parked auto. "I heard two shots and I had the pistol and I shot back."

"Why didn't you just keep running? Why did you shoot? Why didn't you just run?" prosecutor Jones demanded.

"What would you do if someone had been shooting at you?" the defendant retorted.

Jones told jurors it was "convenient" that the gun allegedly slid out at the defendant's feet when he was leaving the car.

"If you believe the defendant did not point a gun at Crawford, then find him not guilty," Jones said.

"But if you believe he pointed a weapon at Crawford, you have got to find him guilty," the prosecutor contended.

ANCIENT PUZZLE to historians sun and moon Mr. and Mrs. J.J.

TWO MILLION DEATHS
Motor vehicle deaths in the United States totaled 2,100,000 from 1900 through 1975. American battle deaths resulting from wars in this century total 425,783, or one-fourth of those killed in automotive vehicle accidents, says the National Safety Council.

Goodwill Industries Needing Donations

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FRANKLIN BARTLEY FUNERAL HOME

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There's a new v in the great cit "London Experie The eye-dazzling speaker kaleidosc London's past and dramatization, sound, spectacular facts. The Ghost of San the great fire of Lo Abbey Choir sings, its noise and terr Jack the Ripper is The visitor leaves nifty richer sense to see. The is shown on Coven

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"If you don't think Crawford had anything to lose, look in the paper and see what happened to the three Houston policemen," Turner thundered.

Prosecutor Bob Jones immediately leaped to his feet, protesting that the reference to the unrelated incident was improper. Presiding District Judge Thomas L. Clinton sustained the objection and told jurors to disregard the reference.

About certain aspects of the shooting incident there was no contention during earlier testimony:

—Maldonado and several other men were stopped in several cars on a Slaton street that evening when Crawford, hunting for a suspect vehicle in another incident, pulled up behind them.

—Crawford — off-duty, in a private unmarked car and dressed in T-shirt, shorts and tennis shoes — pulled his gun on the men and ultimately fired it.

—When the men fled, Crawford gave chase, and a few blocks further on, caught up with the defendant who fired several shots at the officer.

What is disputed, however, is why the gunplay erupted in the first place and what caused it to continue.

Crawford testified he saw a gun when he stopped behind the Mexican-American men's cars, blocking the street.

"I saw a gun being passed between the two occupants of the car," he said, referring to Maldonado and driver Thomas Perras. "I yelled, 'Hold it, police officer, get out of your car.'"

Crawford said he identified himself a second time. His testimony indicated that he saw a gun pointed in his direction, and that, at about the same time, the vehicle sped away.

He said he fired his own weapon.

When he caught up with the Perras auto to a short distance away, the driver fled east and Maldonado, west, carrying a gun, he said.

Crawford said the defendant ran behind a parked car and fired three shots.

"I didn't fire back," he stated. "There were too many people. I didn't want to take a chance."

Perras, 18, echoed some parts of the officer's story, but differed on at least two major points — Crawford's claimed identification of himself as a policeman, and when a gun appeared in his car.

The young man said he and Maldonado had earlier left a store parking lot, seeking to avoid trouble with a man who "had shot at me and John before."

He said they later encountered acquaintances in another auto. "That's when the policeman, Mike Crawford, came and parked behind me and pointed a pistol at me..."

"I glanced up in the rearview mirror and I seen him standing there, white T-

ANCIENT PUZZLE to historians sun and moon Mr. and Mrs. J.J.

TWO MILLION DEATHS
Motor vehicle deaths in the United States totaled 2,100,000 from 1900 through 1975. American battle deaths resulting from wars in this century total 425,783, or one-fourth of those killed in automotive vehicle accidents, says the National Safety Council.

Goodwill Industries Needing Donations

Goodwill Industries of Lubbock today issued an appeal for donations of materials to provide training and employment for handicapped persons.

A spokesman for the organization said that, because of bad weather, the supply of items donated through collections centers has been low.

Goodwill needs donations of clothing, shoes, toys, household items, small appliances and furniture. However, the organization cannot use furniture that needs re-upholstering or repairs, the spokesman said.

Without a steady supply of materials, Goodwill will be temporarily unable to continue to provide work and vocational rehabilitation services for the approximately 30 handicapped persons now being served, the spokesman said.

Persons wishing to make donations may take the items to one of Goodwill's collection centers or to the rehabilitation center at 715 28th Street. Donations are tax deductible.

FRANKLIN BARTLEY FUNERAL HOME

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Groundwork Completed In Jail Beating Probe

By **PAT PATRICK**
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A Federal Bureau of Investigation spokesman today said the "groundwork" in the probe of an alleged beating of a prisoner by three Lubbock policemen last weekend has been completed, but that it will be several days before the final report is submitted to the Department of Justice.

According to Ben Harrison of the Lubbock FBI office, the agency has 21 days from the time of the complaint to complete its investigation. He also said out-of-town agents would be arriving here next week to get started on the basic part of the probe.

Reportedly, the subject of polygraph examinations has been discussed as part of the city-county investigations.

A Lubbock County Jail spokesman told The Avalanche-Journal the tests possibly will be administered to the three Lubbock Police Department officers, and that two jail employees have agreed to take part in the procedure, "if there is still a discrepancy after the policemen take it."

One LPD official involved in the probe Wednesday confirmed that the subject of administering the tests "had been discussed," but no official comment has been made on whether the officers have agreed or if the exams have been scheduled.

The polygraph tests, according to Harrison, are part of the city-county investigation, and are separate from the federal probe.

The three policemen have been relieved of active duty since the alleged incident at the jail early Saturday afternoon which sent a 19-year-old Lubbock man to a local hospital. The prisoner, who was arrested for assault, resisting arrest, disorderly conduct, loud and profane language and public intoxication,

was hospitalized for three days and remained in a special hospital cell at the jail today.

County jail personnel maintain excessive force was used to subdue the prisoner, who was refused admittance into the facility until medical treatment was secured.

According to police reports, following his arrest for assault about 12:40 p.m. Saturday, the suspect struggled violently, and was handcuffed with "necessary force." The officers' report states, "At no time during the struggle was the victim struck by officers, but held to restrain him."

The report says that when they arrived at the jail's booking room, the prisoner was placed on the floor because he was "still violent." As two of the officers tried to help the man get up, he kicked one of them in the leg, and "fell and hit his nose against the floor," according to the police report.

Jailers' reports however, differ from police accounts.

"According to a booking officer, he heard loud noises and a commotion from the jail's lobby. He said when he entered the area, he saw the prisoner being dragged on his stomach by handcuffs fas-

tened behind his back.

The report states that one of the officers knelt next to the prisoner and "grabbed him by the hair and smashed (his) face into the floor."

Because the man was bleeding from the ear, nose and mouth, the jailer reportedly told the policemen the suspect would not be accepted until he was examined. Following a discussion among themselves, the officers "dragged (him) into the public booking hall and slung him into the bars," according to a jailer's account.

Another jailer who was called to the area said that as the prisoner later tried to stand he was kicked in the ribs by police.

The jailers maintain they repeatedly explained to the policemen why they "could not and would not" accept the prisoner without a medical examination.

Prior to Saturday, the prisoner had been free on bond after being charged with resisting arrest in a July incident.

An American Civil Liberties Union spokesman here confirmed that the organization was looking into the matter, but said today that since the prisoner has retained private counsel, no action would be taken by the group.

Jury Deliberating In Assault Case

By **FRANK PATRICK**
Avalanche-Journal Staff

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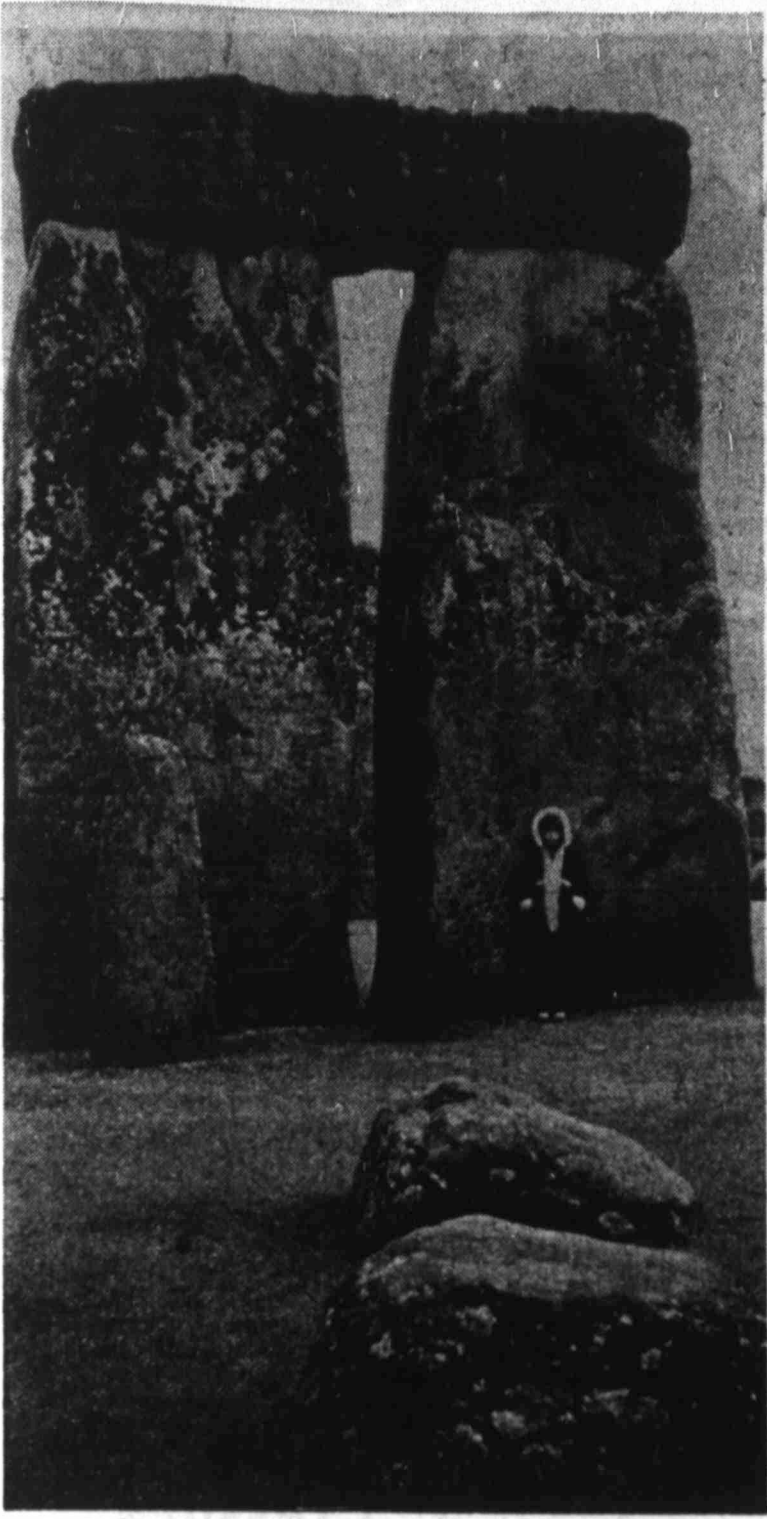
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ANCIENT PUZZLE — Stonehenge, 75 miles west of London, continues to be a puzzle to historians. It is believed that the giant stones were aligned to coincide with the sun and moon during different seasons. Nine-year-old Jennifer Peer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Peer of Lubbock, is dwarfed by the huge stones.



SPIRES AND ARCHES — Built in the 8th century, much of the stone walls and original gates of Canterbury Cathedral still stand.

Show Brings London's Past, Present To Life

There's a new way to start sight-seeing in the great city of London — the "London Experience."
The eye-dazzling seven-screen five-speaker kaleidoscopic show brings to life London's past and present in a blend of dramatization, music, surrounding sound, spectacular color, and startling effects.
The Ghost of Samuel Pepys talks about the great fire of London, the Westminster Abbey Choir sings, the blitz appears in all its noise and terror and the London of Jack the Ripper is recreated.
The visitor leaves the show with an infinitely richer sense of the great city he's about to see. The "London Experience" is shown on Coventry Street, just East of Piccadilly Circus, seven days a week, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. It lasts 50 minutes. Admission is \$2.30, with reduced rates available for groups.
The show takes place in an auditorium which has one wall that is a replica of the original London wall built by the Romans. There are 7 one hundred square foot screens, 42 slide projectors and an anamorphic 25mm film projector. Micro-computers weave 2600 pictures together at an average of one per second.
Tickets for the "London Experience" can be bought in the U.S. from Keith Prowse International (Reservations) Ltd., 1345 Ave. of the Americas, New York City, N.Y., 10019. Telephone (212) 586-1400, (800) 223-9880.

Lubbockites Enjoy English Life

(Editor's note: Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Peer and their daughter Jennifer, age 9, recently returned from a three week stay in England. The Lubbockites were visiting Mrs. Peer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Kellery of Oklahoma, temporary residents in London.)

By TED J. SIMON
A-J Travel Editor
"England has fascinated me ever since I was able to read," said Mrs. J.D. (Nancy) Peer. "And when my mother and father moved over there, I knew it would be a wonderful time to see England."
Feeling more like residents than tourists, the Lubbock couple and their daughter were able to enjoy the villages and countryside of England. The excursions included the famed White Cliffs of

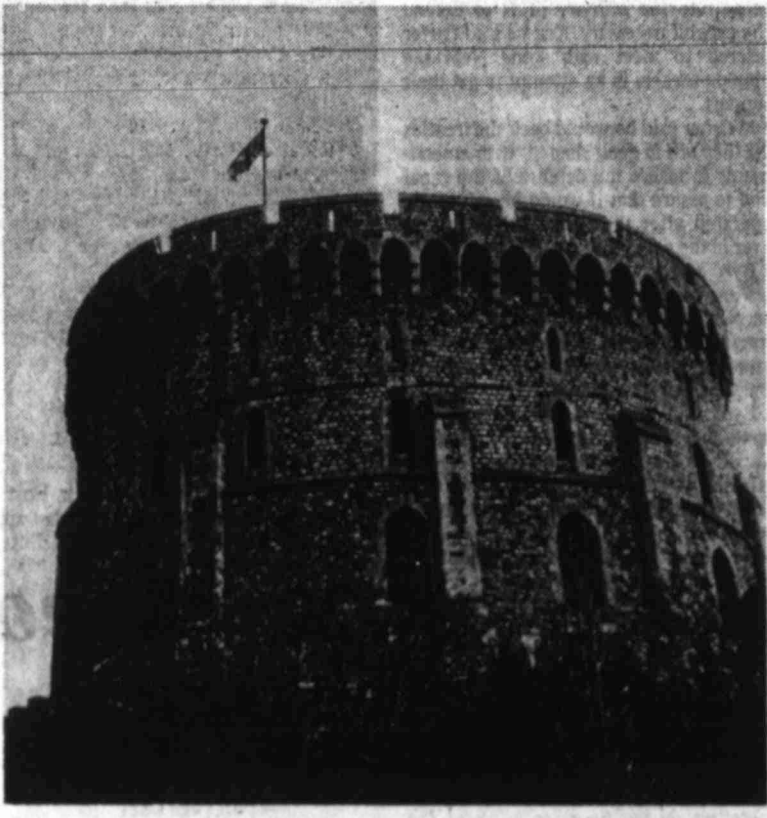
Dover and an infamous haunted gallery. While the women went shopping, the men took part in a ring-necked pheasant hunt.
"The first thing I noticed in England," said the Lubbock woman, "was that it's common for the homemakers to shop for groceries every day. Also, shopping for a day's menu will necessitate going to several shops. Except for a few supermarkets, the lady of the house will go to the green grocer for vegetables and the butcher shop for meat. My mother counted it up one day, and she has to go to ten different places to get everything in the way of groceries."
Mrs. Peer noted that London does have some American style supermarkets

now; there are "Europas" that are similar to stateside convenience stores, and some of the large department stores have food halls. But, the individual shops for such items as poultry, fish, fruit, ice cream, and bread continue to thrive.
The Peers were delighted to learn that milk is delivered to the home or flat. The milk is in a bottle, and because the milk isn't homogenized, you can see the cream on top. Consequently, it's the first person down to the breakfast table that gets cream on his or her cereal.
"We were able to get the feeling of living over there, thanks to my parents," explained Mrs. Peer, "rather than only seeing the city and countryside through the eyes of a tourist. Before we left, we were able to find our way via the subway; over there it's called the tube. We also rode on top of a double-decker bus."
The Peers' first trip outside of London was to Canterbury and then to Dover. Canterbury Cathedral was everything the Lubbockites expected — plus a little bit more. Because it was the Christmas season, a choir was practicing carols as the visitors admired the vaulted ceiling and stained glass windows.
Mrs. Peer noted, "All the old cathedrals we visited are still in use, including Winchester and Westminster. And we visited Windsor Castle where the Queen and her family often stay. And there's a chapel in the castle for religious services."
Dover is the site of the White Cliffs of Dover. On a clear day, several areas afford a view of the French coast. Dover also is the site of the oldest building in England, a 2,000-year-old Roman lighthouse.
High atop one of the cliffs is Dover Castle. Although the walls are so thick that rooms are actually built into them, the Lubbock visitors found the old castle damp, cold and drafty. Needless to say, the castle is not inhabited.
"But, we did visit some castles that were liveable," recalled Mrs. Peer. "We saw Walmer Castle, where the Duke of Wellington lived at one time. That is where we saw Queen Victoria's bedroom and the bedroom of Prince Albert. The castle is still inhabited, but it is open for public tours."
The Lubbock woman continued, "It was my favorite castle, because it was smaller than the others and you felt as if it had actually been someone's home. My mother and dad felt the same way about Walmer Castle. It was a home."
Shakespeare Country, northwest of London on the River Avon, became another interesting excursion for the Peers. The Shakespeare pilgrimage be-

gan at the poet's birthplace on Henley Street. Inside the Bard's house are several exhibits with samples of his writing, and furniture of the period.
"All of the furniture was rough cut," recalled the Lubbock woman. "I was surprised at how primitive it all appeared."
The fireplaces seemed quite large for the house, and the fireplace inside the kitchen didn't have an extending hearth because the kitchen floor was made of stone.
Toddlers inside the kitchen were fitted with a special body harness that was attached by a leash to a "baby tender." The hitching post arrangement was necessary to keep small children away from the large fireplace and any pots of bubbling stew.
Stratford visitors can actually walk the route taken by Shakespeare when he called upon Anne Hathaway. Her cottage is about two miles southwest in the suburbs of Stratford.
"There were so many places I wanted to visit, but didn't get to see," reminisced Mrs. Peer. "I'd like to go back and see Hampton Court in the summer. When we were there, it was a very foggy day, but even then the grounds were very impressive. The decor inside the house was really beautiful!"
Hampton Court is the site of a huge, gnarled grapevine that was planted in 1679. The vine continues to bear fruit. Peer was impressed by the vine; sometime ago he planted some grapevines that he has pampered for several months with hopes of a bountiful harvest.
The castle also boasts of a haunted gallery.
"The story goes," explained Mrs. Peer, "that Henry the VIII had decided to sentence Catherine, his fifth wife, to death. Henry was retiring at Hampton Court when his doomed wife attempted to reach his bed chamber to beg for her life. She was discovered in the gallery by guards and dragged back to her room." Mrs. Peer paused before she continued, "It is said that sometimes Catherine's shrieks still can be heard in the gallery."
In the 18th century, Dr. Samuel Johnson observed, "..... there is in London all that life can afford." The words seem appropriate for all of England, and with the new reduced jet fares — it's very affordable.
More information pertaining to England is available from the British Tourist Authority, 680 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y., 10019, or any local travel agency. A passport is required for entry.

Goin' LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL Thursday Feb. 9, 1978 Places

A-13 Lubbock, Texas



ROYAL OCCUPANT — The queen's flag can be seen above Windsor Castle, signifying she is in residence. The round tower was built in 1084 and was enlarged by Henry II in 1106 and succeeding rulers. (Photos by J. D. Peer)



REGAL CARRIAGE — First used in 1762, this golden coach was used by Queen Elizabeth in 1953 during her coronation. The coach weighs four tons and is drawn by eight horses. The coach gives visitors to England a sample of the rich heritage of the English people and the place royalty has in English tradition.



FAMOUS COTTAGE — Anne Hathaway's cottage appears as it did in 1582 when she married William Shakespeare. Even the flowers and trees are the species she would have grown. The fence and thatched roof are examples of the period. The cottage is located in the suburbs of Stratford.

Byrd Warns Senate On Canal Situation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd said today that rejection of the Panama Canal treaties would "seriously impair" American foreign policy.

The West Virginia Democrat led off the second day of a debate that is expected to last several weeks.

"Rejection of the treaties would seri-

ously impair our effectiveness in dealing with other nations and in undertaking important foreign policy initiatives," he said. "There can be no doubt that failure to approve the treaties would have serious repercussions for our overall foreign policy."

Noting that a number of amendments have been offered, Byrd urged his col-

leagues to view with great care those that are "superficially attractive" but which he said could undermine the pending agreements.

Meanwhile today, President Carter met separately with two senators in an attempt to get their votes for the treaties. Afterward, Sens. Edward Zorinsky, D-Neb., and John Melcher, D-Mont., both told reporters they still are not sure how they will vote.

Zorinsky said he was sympathetic to the president's view, but would not vote for the treaties unless his constituents wanted him to.

The senator, who was going to Nebraska today, said he promised Carter he would "try to change some minds of constituents." But he added: "If there is an overabundance of opposition to it, I am going to have to reflect their will."

Zorinsky said he would be willing to reinstate the military draft to defend the canal if necessary. And he said Carter offered to meet with some Nebraska opinion-makers in an attempt to get their support.

Melcher said he would back the treaties "if they are in good shape," with amendments to insure the defense of the canal and to assure that it would be efficiently operated after the Panamanians take it over in the year 2000.

Byrd and other supporters of the treaties are concerned that opponents might succeed in amending the agreements and forcing a reopening of the negotiations by attaching provisions unacceptable to the Panamanian government.

Byrd said the canal debate "goes beyond the specific issue of the Panama Canal to the broader question of the effectiveness of United States foreign policy and this nation's image in the world."

He noted that several amendments to the treaties have been offered.

During the first day of debate Wednesday, Sen. James Allen, D-Ala., said that while he and other opponents have no plans to seek unnecessary delays, there are "dozens of substantive amendments" the opponents will present.

The debate began with a flurry of parliamentary maneuvering and a torrent of rhetoric — but with only a handful of members on the floor for much of the opening round of debate.

More than 30 senators were on the floor for the start of what one called the "most intensive foreign policy debate" since the Vietnam war.

But, as the speeches wore on, the number dwindled to fewer than 10, not an unusual showing.

For the first time ever, the American people could hear live radio broadcast of Senate proceedings as National Public Radio broadcast the debate.

The first session lasted six hours, as supporters and opponents of the treaties stated arguments, grown familiar over the last year, for and against the two treaties.

Allen and Byrd, the Senate's two most skilled parliamentarians, began by establishing ground rules for the debate and future maneuvering by both sides.

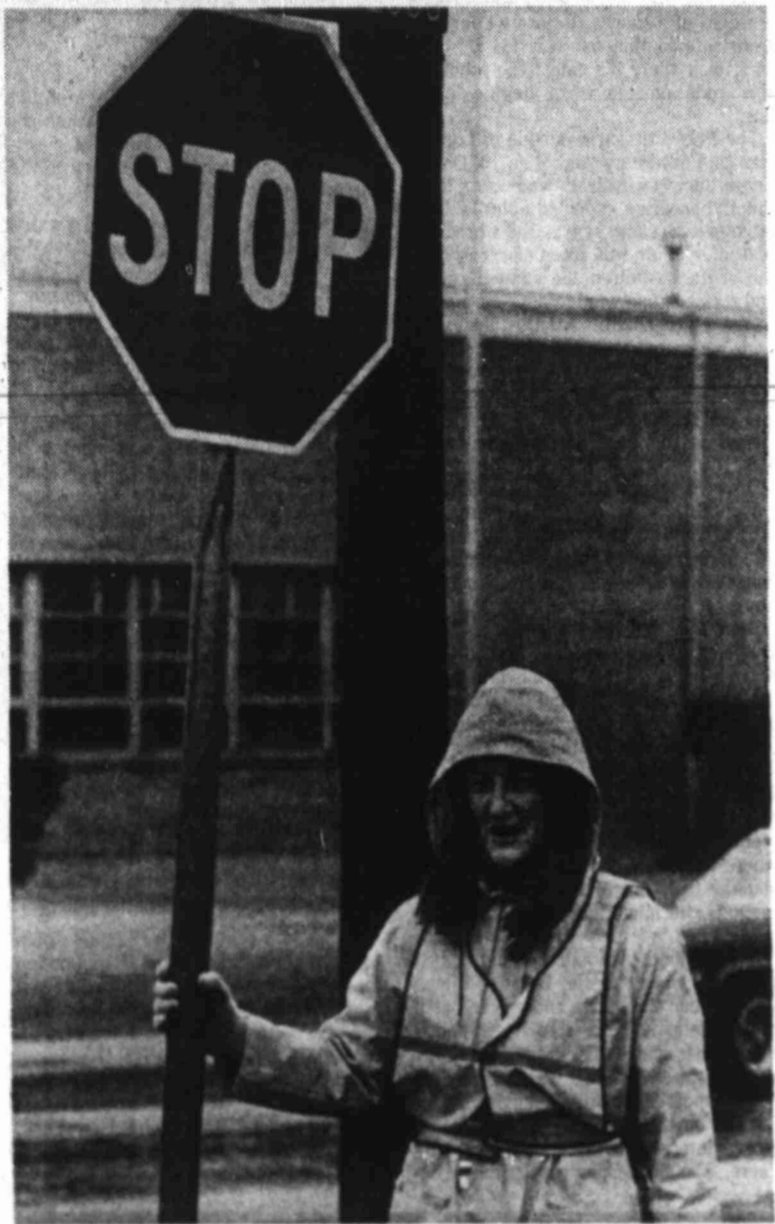
Noting that the proceedings were being broadcast, Byrd urged senators to attend the debate so that a lot of time would not be "chewed up" with quorum calls, the usual device for killing time while senators who want to speak get to the floor.

Byrd said he and Minority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., had agreed they would object to committee meetings during the canal debate. Senate rules require that committees have permission to hold hearings while the Senate is in session.

Sen. Paul Laxalt, contended that approving the treaties would amount to knocking under to blackmail by Panamanian leader Omar Torrijos, an argument that was challenged by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho.

"I support the treaties for just the opposite reason," said Church. "They guarantee that we will have the use and security of the canal. That is not a gunflection in front of Omar Torrijos, who will not even be in charge of Panama in the year 2000," when Panama would take control under the treaties.

Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., charged the treaties were "riddled with ambiguities."



TEXAS-SIZE SIGN! — Doris Truelove, a crossing guard at an elementary school at Midland, seems to have a rather large warning sign for motorists. She was just using the pole for support against a strong West Texas wind, however. (AP Laserphoto)

Murder Suspect Held By Police

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A police part-time actor first described by police as "just another nut" has been arrested for investigation of the murders of 12 women, the victims of the Hillside Strangler.

Police said Ned Terrence York, 37, was arrested Wednesday after telephoning police and claiming responsibility for the killings in a lengthy, rambling call.

But police Cmdr. William Booth refused to call York's statements a confession, saying the man was "probably suffering from exhaustion." Booth said officers had serious doubts about his story.

Immediately after York's arrest, officers said he was incoherent, prompting Booth to speculate that York's arrest "is rapidly developing into nothing."

"This is a real no-story deal," another officer said at the time. "It looks like just another nut."

"But then he began to talk," said Lt. Dan Cooke, a public information officer for the department.

The Associated Press learned from one police source that York told officers he had known the ninth woman strangled since September, Kristina Weckler, and provided "enough information so that we couldn't afford to let him go."

Officers said that arresting York for investigation of murder was the only way they could hold him long enough to check out his claims.

Police cautioned reporters against high expectations. "I don't want everybody to think this case has been solved," Assistant Police Chief Daryl Gates said.

Cooke said that if police did not have enough evidence to charge York formally by Friday, he probably would be released.

Almost a dozen other men have been held for questioning about the stranglings but were not booked in connection with the slayings.

Although he was being questioned about all 12 murders, York was booked only for investigation of murder in Miss Weckler's killing.

Miss Weckler's death has been particularly puzzling to the Hillside Strangler Task Force because the 20-year-old art student apparently was not connected with the Hollywood street scene, as were most of the other victims. She lived in a quiet Glendale courtyard apartment selected for her by her parents, and neighbors said she seldom had visitors.

Her nude, strangled body was found Nov. 20 on a hillside near her home. The Hillside Strangler tag was created after strangled women, many of them nude and raped, began turning up on hillsides in the suburban Los Angeles area.

When some of Miss Weckler's former neighbors were shown York's picture by a reporter Wednesday, none said they recognized him.

The balding, 6-foot-4, 240-pound York, whom neighbors described as "a normal

man, a nice person," was taken from his home wearing only briefs. His arm was in a sling, the result of a fight with his dog, he said.

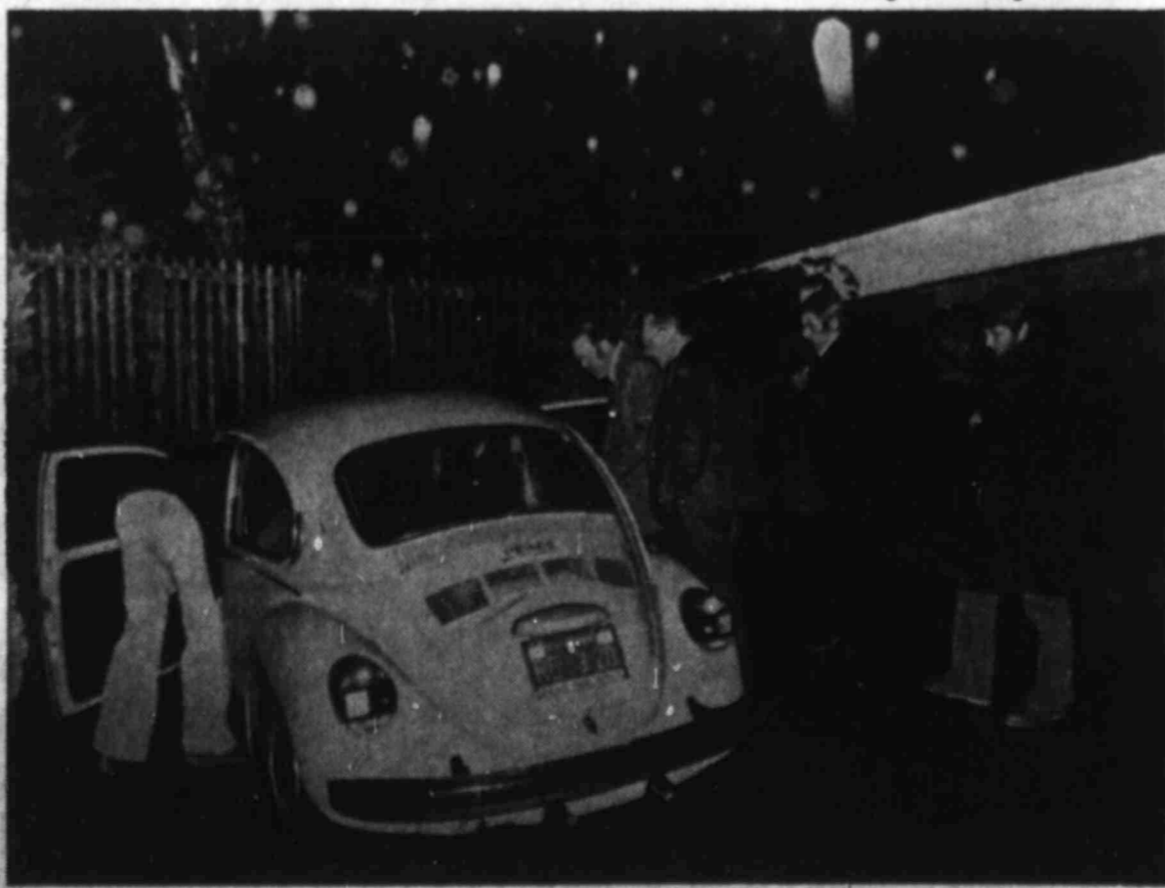
Bill Devroe, head of the Hollywood talent agency that used to handle York, said the actor "was very religious, everything was 'God bless you' and 'Jesus loves You.'"

York played mostly small roles in television, movies and stage shows. His last known appearance was as a policeman in the rerun earlier this month of an episode of ABC-TV's "Starsky and Hutch," a popular police action series.

York also was closely associated with the Hollywood Free Theater, a Baptist-sponsored group that presents religious plays. The actor had been set to appear in a production there entitled "Let Your Spirit Shine."

B.P. Maddox, pastor of the First Southern Baptist Church, which owns the land where the Free Theater is located, said York was a member of a religious cult called Children of God, which he said practiced "sexual divergences which do not go along with the Christian norm."

However, friends said York has not been a member of Children of God for at least five years.



SUSPECT'S CAR SEARCHED — Los Angeles police investigators search an automobile owned by Ned T. York, a suspect in the "hillside stranglings" in Los Angeles. York, a part-time actor, was arrested Wednesday after he telephoned police and claimed responsibility for the killings. Officers expressed some skepticism that York is the slayer. (AP Laserphoto)



JOGGER ON ICE? — Motorists in Fort Morgan, Colo., were startled this week by the sight of what appeared to be a jogger upside down in an ice-filled ditch. But photographer James Carroll used a rubber dummy to show city officials, who have been slow to act on complaints, what a barrier the drainage ditch is to traffic. (AP Laserphoto)

Northeast U.S. Battles Drifts

(From Page One)

Texas, but rainfall amounts generally were light. Wichita Falls recorded .27 of an inch. Dallas recorded .24 inch.

Sleet and light snow fell during the night at Dallas, and four to six inches of snow had accumulated Wednesday in the upper Texas Panhandle.

A 39-year-old man, Wallace Woolsey, died — apparently of exposure — Wednesday after authorities found him wandering three miles north of Hereford. Woolsey died in Deaf Smith General Hospital.

Wednesday's weather claimed its toll in traffic jams and claimed that of 51-year-old Cipriana Contreras of Albany, who died after the car he occupied slid and overturned near a roadway seven miles from Abilene.

More than 200 motorists were temporarily stalled on Interstate 35, near Hillsboro, by tractor-trailers that jack-knifed on the highway.

Icy roads were reported Wednesday as far south as Houston and Austin, but this morning temperatures in those cities were near 40 degrees.

Forecasts included a chance for thunderstorms in some areas of Central Texas today.

Minimum temperatures in the state were expected to range from the 30s in the northern section of Texas to the 60s in Southeast Texas. Extreme southwest portions of the state could reach the 70-degree range today.

Minimum temperatures recorded in the Lubbock area during the 24-hour period ending at 8:45 a.m. today included 8 degrees at Dimmitt, 12 at Hereford; 13 at Tulia and Muleshoe; 14 at Plainview; 15 at Floydada, Levelland and Littlefield; 16 at Abilene; 17 at Brownfield, Crosby and Morton; 18 at Matador and Plains; 19 at Spur and Tahoka; and 20 at Jayton, Paducah, Seminole and Post.

Meanwhile, in storm-battered New England, soldiers from the South in cold weather garb and dog-tired National

Guardsmen today whittled away at near house-high drifts and 40-inch snows that throttled New England.

Reinforced utility crews labored to restore electricity to coastal communities without power since Monday, but Narragansett (R.I.) Electric Co. President Edward E. Mulligan lamented, "We have no magic wings on the heels of our line trucks."

A steady shuttle of huge cargo planes airlifted more troops and heavy snow-removal equipment into New England, paralyzed Monday and Tuesday by the worst blizzard in its history. The Military Airlift Command said it had flown 70 missions with 599 troops and 2.5 million tons of snow removal equipment.

A new winter storm sweeping across the Southwest delayed the departure of some rescue troops from Ft. Hood, in Texas, and poised a possible new threat to the snow-clobbered East and North-east.

The new storm dropped up to 10 inches of snow on Oklahoma.

Blizzard conditions subsided meantime on the northern Plains and North Dakota National Guardsmen joined road crews trying to open highways blocked by snowdrifts up to 12 feet deep. Heavy rains caused power failures in Los Angeles and high winds felled trees, knocking out power, in Seattle.

The Northeastern blizzard and nasty weather elsewhere in the nation claimed at least 78 lives this week. The toll of weather-attributed deaths for the winter of 1978 climbed to 265.

In the East:

—A Coast Guard icebreaker led a tug and barge into Salisbury, Md., today with the first shipment of fuel oil since inland waterways were closed to traffic four days ago.

—A Coast Guard tug churned through thick ice to Tangier Island, Va., Wednesday carrying milk, bread and other food supplies to the tiny spot of land in Chesapeake Bay. Fifty of the island's 900 residents stood on the dock and cheered.

—Rochester and Buffalo vied with each other in the western New York snow stakes. Rochester's chief meteorologist, Peter Chaston, noted the city measured 138 inches this season, about an inch more than Buffalo, and had "an outside chance" of surpassing Buffalo's record-shattering 199.4 inches a year ago.

—The best bet is that he'll get some F-5Es," said the official. He said he doubted Congress would approve supplying Egypt with the more advanced planes.

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Solon Suggests New Service

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Universal military service may offer a solution to the high cost of volunteer military services and unemployment, says Senate Armed Services Chairman John Stennis, D-Miss.

Fifty-six cents of every military dollar now goes to the cost of the volunteer service, Stennis told reporters Wednesday.

The volunteer military may have to be replaced at some future date, he said.

Stennis said it was not very popular to call for return to the draft or a requirement that young men serve in the reserves as an alternative.

"The time is not right to put that into a bill. We'll have to get this thing before the people so more and more they'll see what we're up against."

If unemployment continues to be a national problem, he said, "We'll finally have some kind of universal service, in five or 10 years maybe. Somewhere in that you'll have a category of military service and find some talented people to get in there."

Israel Puts Pressure On Allies

By The Associated Press

Israel called on its American friends to lobby against U.S. arms sales to Egypt, as the Carter administration planned a more active role in the search for Arab-Israeli peace as a result of President Anwar Sadat's visit to Washington.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin, in Switzerland on a fund-raising trip, said Wednesday U.S. arms sales to Egypt would be a "very negative development in the Middle East peace process."

Deputy Defense Minister Mordechai Zippori told the Knesset, Israel's parliament, that Israel would "mobilize all our friends" in America to block the sale of jet fighters and other weapons requested by Sadat during his six-day stay in the United States.

Begin, addressing Western European Jewish leaders in Geneva today, said Israel will "never submit, surrender or succumb" to Arab ultimatums in Mideast peace negotiations. Most of his speech focused on an appeal for financial support from European Jewry. Israel's economy is hard pressed by inflation and a massive trade deficit.

Sadat left Washington for Europe Wednesday night with high praise and a hug from President Carter, but no public pledge of arms support.

In London, his first stop, the Egyptian leader said a Middle East peace can be reached in one week if Israel adopts what he called "the right conceptions." He said two main issues stalling an agreement between Egypt and Israel are self-determination for the Palestinians and the question of Israeli settlements in occupied Arab territories.

Sadat later flew to West Germany to continue his international appeal for official and public support. He also plans meetings with leaders in France, Austria, Italy and Romania to argue his case for complete Israeli withdrawal and recognition of Palestinian self-determination which Israel refuses to concede.

U.S. officials said it would take Carter about two weeks to decide what to do about Sadat's request for weapons. The president called Sadat "a great man" and "the world's foremost peacemaker" as he bade him farewell.

Sadat asked Carter for 120 F-5Es, a short-range jet fighter, and expressed interest in more advanced F-15s and F-16s, a U.S. official reported.

"The best bet is that he'll get some F-5Es," said the official. He said he doubted Congress would approve supplying Egypt with the more advanced planes.

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City Council

(From Page One)

cles from it. She explained that she believes Lubbock's council members and city managers had been more fiscally conservative than those in Austin.

Council members voted to increase ambulance rates for Emergency Medical Services.

The rates, which have been approved by the county commissioners and which were proposed by the Lubbock County Hospital District, will be as follows:

- Basic transportation rate from \$35 to \$45;
- Oxygen rate from \$5 to \$7.50;
- Service rate outside city limits from \$5 to \$6;
- Service rate between the hours of 8 p.m. to 6 a.m. from \$5 to \$6; and
- Incubator use from \$15 to \$25.

Council members were to meet at noon with retiring members of the Board of City Development to discuss nominations to the board.

ALONE IN THE Academy cadet, cials canceled all of flu hit the ac

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Trio In Kid

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The three are rained Feb. 15

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ALL WR AND RE HOME Give yo a fresh the fresh Baldwin 74 2314 Open 8:00

Naval Academy Hit Hard By Flu

By OWEN ULLMANN
ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — In the East Coast's first suspected outbreak of Russian flu, three-quarters of the midshipmen at the U.S. Naval Academy have reported to sick call in the past week with symptoms that doctors say fit the pattern of the contagious viral illness.

In addition to more than 3,000 midshipmen here, several hundred people in the Washington area have come down with flu symptoms that hospital officials here say are "very likely typings of A-USSR-77," the formal name for the Russian strain.

The only cases of Russian flu that have been confirmed in the United States this season, all since last month, have been in Wyoming, Colorado and Michigan. The Colorado outbreak involved cadets at the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs and recruits at Lowry Air Force Base in Denver.

All classes and military training at the Air Force Academy were suspended this week due to the outbreak, which since early last week has afflicted up to 70 percent of the 4,300 cadets there.

Only two cases were reported in Michigan, involving a 19-year-old student and a 20-year-old factory worker.

Medical authorities here are awaiting the results of blood tests, due by Friday, before confirming this new outbreak as Russian flu. But "the chances are pretty good, based on the symptoms and the age group affected," Dr. James Hodges, chief medical officer at the Naval Academy, said Wednesday.

A spokesman at Children's Hospital National Medical Center in Washington said that after taking virus samples from two outpatients, "we are 99 percent sure they have the Russian flu."

"But we can't say that legally or scientifically until Friday," when tests should be completed, said Harold Kranz.

Kranz said that earlier this winter, the hospital's emergency room had been treating up to 150 patients a day for two different strains of flu, A-Texas and A-Victoria.

Then there was a sharp drop in the number of cases until in the past week, when the rate climbed back up to 150 flu patients a day, a pattern that indicates another type of flu outbreak.

Hodges said the first flu cases at the academy were reported Jan. 31, "and just about everyone will have it before it is over."

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

About 1,200 cadets were ill Wednesday, and half were expected to return to classes today, he said.

Symptoms include a high fever — up to 104 degrees, hacking cough, red eyes, severe headache and muscular aches, said Hodges, adding that the illness generally lasts between three and five days.

"No one has had to be hospitalized, and so far we haven't had any complica-

tions," Hodges said. "We have been prescribing aspirin and rest. That's the best thing."

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

Because the outbreak peaked over the weekend, he said, the academy did not cancel any classes or other activities, a decision that worked to the disadvantage of the Navy basketball team Tuesday night.

Navy lost to William and Mary, 70-62, and assistant coach Howie Cronauer blamed it on the flu.

"Just about every one of our kids was dragging out there," he complained. Team trainer Leon Romo said 75 percent of the players, including all of the starters, had the flu.

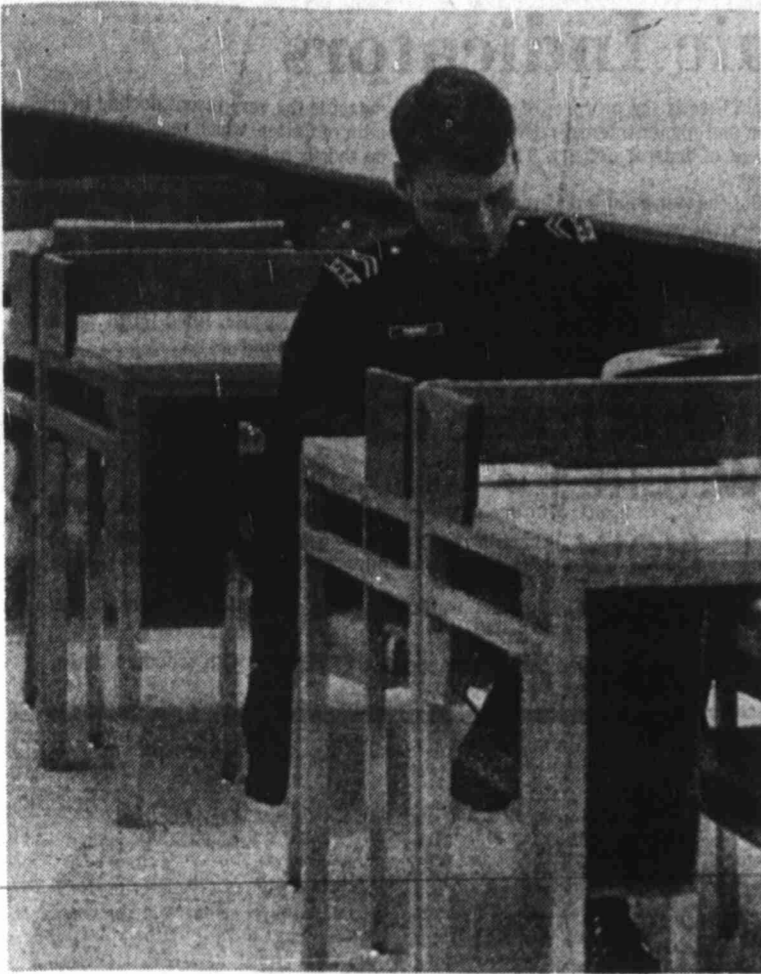
The Russian strain is a direct descendent of a virus that struck in this country in 1947 and disappeared in 1956. People first exposed to the flu at the time — now

between the ages of 24 and 50 — gained a natural resistance and thus are less susceptible to the new strain.

Schools and military bases are excellent breeding grounds for viral outbreaks because of the large number of young people in close contact with one another.

Several pharmaceutical firms are working on a vaccine against the Russian flu, but no vaccine will be available in time for this season, which ends in the spring.

The Russian strain is believed to cause less severe an illness — and thus fewer deaths — than the Asian and A-Hong Kong strains that together killed 90,000 people in this country during epidemics in 1957 and 1968.



ALONE IN THE LIBRARY — A row of empty seats stretched behind Air Force Academy cadet Jeff Dunaway who had the academy library all to himself after officials canceled all classes and confined to base the entire 4,300 cadets after an outbreak of flu hit the academy. (AP Laserphoto)

OSHA Wins 1978 Award For 'Dynamic Inaction'

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI) — Dr. James Boren, tongue-in-cheek president of the International Association of Professional Bureaucrats, Tuesday said the federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration has won the group's 1978 award for "dynamic inaction."

Boren, who professes to be the nation's No. 1 bureaucrat, is author of the book "When in Doubt, Mumble." He addressed businessmen and legislators attending the Kansas Association of Commerce and Industry's Caucus 78.

The speaker said his group — INATA-PROBU — annually gives the "Order of the Bird" to those bureaucrats who have successfully applied the group's principle of dynamic inaction. He said OSHA was the 1978 winner for its recent mandate

for "a one-man coal operation to be equipped with a two-way radio."

Boren said the theory of dynamic inaction prevents mistakes from being made.

"Nothing should be done for the first time," he said. "I favor creative non-response."

Such words as "fuzzification," "profundication" and "gruntify" were sprinkled liberally throughout the address. His ultimate maxim is aimed at sincerity.

"If you are going to be a phony, be sincere about it," he said. "Maximize pupillary contact and start gruntifying and shaking your head. When they shake their heads back, you've got it made."

Noting past presidential administrations had titles such as "The New Deal" and "The Fair Deal," Boren labeled the Carter administration "The Diddle Deal."

"On tax reform, the White House has diddled around," he said. "On the problem of unemployment, the White House has diddled around ... on the problems of the farmers, the White House has diddled around."

"On the energy crisis, the White House may have diddled more than diddled," he added.

Trio Indicted In Kidnapping

NEW YORK (AP) — A Manhattan grand jury has returned kidnapping indictments against the three alleged abductors of 11-year-old Marci Klein, daughter of millionaire fashion designer Calvin Klein.

It took less than 90 minutes for the State Supreme Court panel to decide to indict Paule "Christine" Ransay, 23, Marci's former babysitter; Dominique Ransay, 19, her half-brother, and Cecil Wiggins, 24. The Ransays are French citizens from Martinique but are permanent residents of this country. Wiggins is from New York City.

The trio allegedly held Marci captive for 10 hours last Friday until Klein paid a ransom of \$100,000 taken from a stockpile of chemically treated bills that authorities use to trap kidnapers and bank robbers. The money was later recovered.

The three defendants were charged with first-degree kidnapping. If convicted, each faces a minimum of 15 years in prison, and a maximum of 25 years to life.

Miss Ransay has been held in \$50,000 bond since her arrest last Saturday, the day after the kidnapping. Ransay and Wiggins have been held in bonds of \$100,000 each.

The three are scheduled to be arraigned Feb. 15.

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Analysts Noticing More Sunshine In Economic Indicators

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — Now in the dark of winter there comes a pause in the critic's occupation, which until recently has been to carp about Carter and bemoan the nation's alleged economic mismanagement.

We seem to have begun noticing the sunshine instead of the clouds around Christmas, when the consumer began buying more than the ubiquitous economic observer said we were capable of doing.

At about that time too the unemployment rate dropped sharply, an improvement that continued into early 1978, when a bullish index of leading economic indicators added more sunshine and warmth.

Then came the consumer confidence reports that verified what consumers already had demonstrated, that is, that there was more buying energy pulsing through the economy than the economic doctors had detected.

Time to reflect, the doctors thought.

Maybe Jimmy Carter didn't understand business or economics or management or the presidency itself. Somehow, though,

Analysis

things weren't as bad as they should be. Not that they could be wrong. His economic goals were inconsistent and unrealistic. And the dollar was in real trouble for a while and might still be. Moreover, inflation and higher interest rates would worsen.

But the dark clouds that hung over the

heads of economic observers apparently kept them in the dark. Others were out there in the sunshine, buying and selling and planning ahead.

Then the stock market began to take notice, perhaps only for a day or so — who knows? Significant is that some gloomy analysts began to suspect their own personal cloud might not be a general condition.

Morgan Guaranty Survey, the monthly publication of the big trust company, observed that some of the pet economic analyses of the negative thinkers were a

bit out of date and should be discarded as rubbish.

That, for example, industry was reluctant to invest because of the great many unknowns confronting it, especially in regard to energy.

The lagging investment argument, said Morgan, "is either a bit stale or overly influenced by reports of spending plans that are relatively weak." Such reports "often are misleadingly low in a period of economic expansion," it observed.

The clouds are all out there, just as they were before. There is no energy pol-

icy. There is the prospect of more inflation and higher interest rates, partly because of federal deficits. The dollar is weak.

But the viewpoint is different from that of several weeks ago. The stock market, for example, rallied in midweek on prospects that energy legislation soon would be passed. A pause in the criticism; a commitment to the future.

But perhaps the biggest change one can

detect is the very recent decline in criticism of Carter, which reached a crescendo shortly before and after his economic messages. Now, the critics seem to say, he has been reduced to one of us. We have taught him.

It might be only a respite, but after so many warnings about the evils soon to befall the economy and the country, it is a refreshing pause, some warm sun in a cold, dark winter.

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COUNTRY SCENE IN CITY — Only the Dallas skyline in the background gives a hint that this rural winter scene is in the city limits. The old house, wooden fence and windmill are just a few of the restorations in the Old City Park, where people can see how Texans of yesteryear lived. (AP Laserphoto)

Local State

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Thursday Feb. 9, 1978

Official Asked To Produce State Records

AUSTIN (UPI) — A federal grand jury at Wichita Falls has asked Attorney General John Hill to produce records of state investigations of convicted swindler Billy Sol Estes.

The grand jury is believed to be investigating Estes' activities since he was paroled from prison.

Assistant Attorney General David Pace Wednesday said Hill was informed he did not have to personally appear with the information, but could send someone from his office. Pace said it was "mainly a subpoena for record."

The records are to be produced by next month.

At Midland, the state filed suit against Raymond K. Horton, Frank Fuell and Mike Copenhaven for alleged violations of the deceptive trade practices act.

The suit said the three men have defrauded three leasing companies of \$500,000 worth of oilfield equipment. State investigators have looked into sales of such equipment, along with the sale of industrial and electronic devices.

"We have some information we think might be of some use to the federal grand jury," Pace said. "We could not give it without a subpoena."

City's Traffic Toll

Feb. 8, 1978	
Accidents	881
Deaths	2
Injuries	273
Same date	1977
Accidents	1,112
Deaths	5
Injuries	245

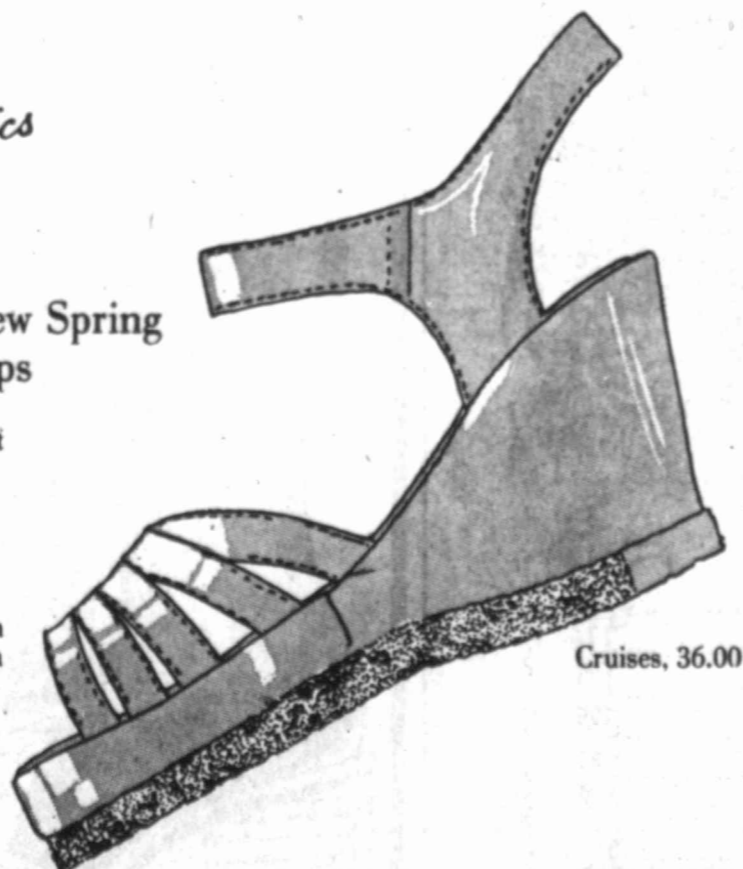


February Romantics

The Kicky Shoes...New Spring Stepping by Bare Traps

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DUNLAPS
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New Hospital Census Shows 105 Patients; Most Not Indigents

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Silencing its skeptics, the Health Sciences Center Hospital now has filled nearly all its available beds — and with patients who won't be a burden on Lubbock County Hospital District taxpayers.

The \$23 million facility, primary teaching hospital for the Texas Tech University School of Medicine, marked its first week's anniversary Wednesday with a census of 105 patients, a level the district had thought would take months to achieve.

"I am totally amazed," said Gerald Bosworth, executive director of the hospital district and medical facility.

Should the rate of admissions continue, he said, "we'll be bursting at the seams before the month is out."

As surprising as the number of patients, Bosworth said, is the hospital's "patient mix": only five percent of the persons admitted to date have been indigents, whose bills will be paid with tax monies under the hospital district's medical assistance program.

Bosworth said the hospital has found that the "vast majority of our patients are covered by Blue Cross-Blue Shield and other insurance plans."

The "mix of patients to date" — notably the small percentage of indigent clients — suggests that the new hospital will indeed be "economically viable," not a drag on hospital district taxpayers, he said.

J.C. Rickman, chairman of the district's board of managers, called the statistics on census build-up and patient mix "unbelievable. It's unheard of for a hospital to come so far so fast."

He said the first week's experience raises the possibility that the hospital may be able to break even within a "much shorter period of time than we projected."

The plush new hospital has 245 beds. Hospital district officials — expecting their daily census to average 40 patients

for the hospital's first month of business and gradually increase to about 80 patients by the end of 1978 — decided to have only about 125 beds, including basins, available initially.

But those are nearly all filled now, and more beds will have to be opened, Bosworth and other officials said Wednesday.

"The limiting factor is staffing," Bosworth told the Rotary Club of Lubbock at a Civic Center luncheon. The hospital may not be able to make additional beds available until more nurses can be recruited, he said.

The new hospital had a census on its Feb. 1 opening day of 27 patients, a figure Bosworth termed "significant." By Saturday, the number of occupied beds had jumped to 67 — and by Wednesday, to 105.

Bosworth said he expects that rate of patient build-up to begin leveling off. The hospital's obstetrics wing Wednesday had "overflowed." All beds were filled and we spilled out into the pediatric unit" to accommodate obstetric patients, Bosworth said.

"The response has been fantastic" from community physicians in using the new hospital for their patients, he said. Bosworth said 48 local doctors already have been granted "privileges" to practice at the Health Sciences Center Hospital and "more applications are coming in every day."

Bosworth said the hospital now has a work force of more than 500 employees — and 144 of them are registered nurses or licensed vocational nurses. At least half the nurses hired have come from outside the Lubbock area, he said.

Even so, the hospital needs 30 to 60 more nurses just to staff the number of beds now available, Bosworth said. He said the hospital district is continuing its recruitment efforts outside Lubbock.

In the meantime, many nurses are working 12- and 14-hour days at the hos-

See PATIENT Page 6

Jury Exonerates Local Policeman

By FRANK PATRICK
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Police Officer Jim Bob Griffin, who shot and killed a 60-year-old East Lubbock resident Jan. 26, was no-billed Wednesday by a county grand jury.

The action exonerates the 25-year-old juvenile division officer of blame in the fatal incident.

"We tried to present everything that could be presented in connection with the case," First Asst. Dist. Atty. Tom Cannon said.

Cannon said that, barring any unforeseen developments, the grand jury action closed the file on the case as far as the DA's office is concerned. "We will abide by the grand jury ruling," Cannon said.

No charges had been filed as a result of the shooting incident.

Grand jury deliberations are secret. It is known, however, that Griffin and Mrs. Gladys Newton, wife of the man Griffin shot, both testified before the panel.

Henry Newton of 2801-B E. 2nd St. was killed during a gun battle with Griffin shortly after 2 p.m. Jan. 26.

Since the incident involved an officer, the Lubbock Police Department handed over investigation of the case to the Criminal District Attorney's office.

Griffin and Mrs. Newton were among eyewitnesses who gave statements to DA investigators immediately after Newton was killed.

Mrs. Newton agreed with other witnesses that her husband initiated the gunfire which ended in his death.

The shooting took place at 2811 E. 2nd St., after Griffin reportedly stopped to try to quell a disturbance. Statements indicated that Mr. and Mrs. Newton had

been engaged in an argument with the son of their landlord.

Both the husband and wife were holding guns when Griffin stopped, the statements indicate.

Mrs. Newton said the officer got out of his car and ordered that the guns be dropped. The woman said that she complied, but that her husband did not.

She said the plainclothes officer told Newton, "I said drop it."

The statement says Newton ran and got behind a car.

"After Henry got behind the car he fired a shot, I know he shot at the officer," the statement reads. "The officer

ran to the front end of his car and shot back at Henry.

"I think Henry shot twice and I think the officer shot twice.

"One thing I am sure about my husband would have shot the officer, I am not going to lie about it," the statement by the dead man's wife read at one point.

Griffin said in a statement that he identified himself as an officer before ordering the couple to drop the guns. He said Newton ran, then wheeled and fired at him, and that he instinctively re-

See LUBBOCK Page 6

LENTEN GUIDEPOSTS

Pilot's Prayer Heard By God

By BRIAN A. ROGERS
Allen Park, Mich.

Paul and I sat side by side in the red and white Cessna airplane. We'd made a pleasant trip to Findlay, Ohio, and were heading home to Michigan. Paul needed the flight time to qualify for his commercial pilot's license.



ROGERS

I had handled the maps and looked for navigation check points and other airplanes. As we passed over Toledo, I began folding up the maps. We didn't need them to find our way home from here.

Beneath us was the rich, flat land on which sat the check-board fields and trim farmhouse of south-eastern Michigan, slightly to our left and about 30 miles ahead lay sprawling Detroit Metro Airport. It would be simple to find the airport from here. Soon we'd be safely down and home with our families.

Relaxed, I let my mind wander to the kitchen of the neat ranch house where my wife would pour coffee and listen patiently as I told her all about the flight. But suddenly I came back to reality, aware that something was very wrong. The engine was coughing; we were losing altitude!

Paul grabbed for the emergency procedures check list and did everything the manual instructed. Nothing helped.

The engine was shaking so violently that the dials became a blur and we could no longer read the instruments.

Shouting over the coughs and gasps of the tortured engine, we tried to decide what to do. Two things seemed obvious. We weren't going to get any higher; airplanes need engine power to climb. And, we would run out of altitude before we could reach Detroit Metro.

But there was an airport nearby. We just might make Custer Airport in Monroe. Yet that presented another problem. A week earlier we'd tried to land at Custer, but had failed. Custer's runway is short — only 3000 feet — and the tall pine trees at each end make landing there a real challenge for all but the finest pilots.

Hot days present another challenge. Warm air rises, and if the rising air has an airplane in it, the airplane is going to rise, too. If the plane is taking off, well and good. But in hot weather it's nearly impossible for small-engine planes to land and reduce speed from 85 m.p.h. to nearly zero before the short runway ends.

The week before, on an extremely hot day, we had approached the Custer runway. Paul had pulled the throttle all the way back, and we glided down. The trees bordering the field seemed to grow in size as we drew near them. When

See PILOT Page 12

GRAFFITI
A MAN WHO HAS ONLY HIMSELF TO BLAME IS EAGER TO TAKE ON A PARTNER

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GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1978 by Chicago Tribune

Both vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♦ K Q J 10 2
♥ A J 6 2
♦ K 4 2
♣ Q

WEST **EAST**
♦ 6 5 ♦ A 9 7 3
♥ 5 3 ♥ 10 7
♦ A Q 10 5 ♥ 7
♣ J 9 7 5 2 ♣ A 10 8 6 4 3

SOUTH
♦ 8 4
♥ K Q 9 8 4
♦ J 9 8 6 3
♣ K

The bidding:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♥ Pass
4 ♥ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Five of ♠.

"Honor Thy Partner," by Jeff Rubens, won the Third Bols Bridge Tips Competition. Rubens has furnished some additional hands to illustrate his theme.

Not everyone will agree with South's decision to respond two hearts with his distributional hand containing no ace and only one working king. A one no trump response would have led to the same final contract, except that North would have been declarer.

West led his fourth-best club, and to East, the defense seemed simple. He won the ace of clubs and shifted to his singleton diamond. Declarer covered with the eight and West made what, to him, was the obvious play—the ten of diamonds. West hoped that East had started with a doubleton diamond and either the king of trumps or ace of spades, in which case West had to duck the first diamond to defeat the contract.

The rest was easy. Declarer won the king of diamonds, drew trumps and forced out the ace of spades. Since West could not regain the lead to cash his diamonds, declarer discarded three diamonds on dummy's spades and lost only one trick in each side suit to make his contract.

East tried to advance theories about why West should have won the ace of diamonds and returned the suit, but he failed to convince anyone at the table. The fact is that it was East who posed an insoluble problem for his partner.

Notice what a difference it would have made had East cashed the ace of spades at trick two and then shifted to a diamond. Now there is no reason for West to duck the ace of diamonds, since the spade suit is established for discards and declarer's trump suit must be solid. So a diamond ruff becomes the only hope for the defense.

Your play to the first trick could decide the fate of the contract! A writer once remarked: "There's no such thing as a blind opening lead, only deaf opening leaders!" Learn to find the winning attack with Charles Goren's "Opening Leads." For your copy, send \$1.70 to "Goren-Leads," P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07068. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.

LCC Homecoming Activities Set

Lubbock Christian College will host homecoming activities for all ex-students beginning with registration at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in the lobby of Moody Auditorium. Homecoming chapel is scheduled for 10 a.m. in the auditorium.

During chapel the 1978 Homecoming Court and the Coming Home Queen, Mrs. Kay Essary Nelson will be introduced. The 1978 Outstanding Ex-Student will also be presented.

Members of the honor classes of 1963, 1968 and 1973 will be guests at a buffet dinner at 5 p.m. hosted by the Ex-Students Association.

The 1978 Homecoming Queen will be crowned during halftime activities at the LCC Chaparral-Tarleton State University basketball game at 7:30 p.m.

Activities will conclude with a Coming Home Party at 10 p.m. in the Mabey Student Life building.

NO FARE
BRIGHTON, England (WNS) — Teacher Brian Harker, 56, had to ask for court protection because of the threatening behavior of 33-year-old cab driver Daphne Parish. Miss Parish confessed that she has a hopeless passion for the handsome teacher. She also possesses offensive weapons and an impulsive temper that has caused her to break a window in his house. "The situation has continued for two years," complained Harker. The cabbie has agreed to get rid of her two loaded guns, and the court has delayed sentence for six months in order to let her prove that "an unpleasant lesson has been learned."



TRAFFIC STOPPERS — What taxi wouldn't stop for this look, a dyed nutria blazer with all the detailing and fit that a blazer should have. The boxy jacket has no-vent, the new blouson treatment for the cuffs, and three pockets.



DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: One year after Roy and I were married, his father, a 68-year old widower, came to visit us for "a few months." That was three years ago, and he's still here.

He's a nice enough person, but Roy and I have no privacy in this one-bedroom apartment. Dad sleeps on a sofa bed in the living room and comes with us whenever we go. I'm 30 now and Roy is 32, and we want a baby, but until his father leaves it's out of the question.

Dad has three other children (all married) who have invited him to live with them, but he prefers living with us because we live in California and the others live in New Jersey. All dad does is eat, sleep, read and watch daytime TV. (We can't watch TV after 10 p.m. so he can sleep.)

Forget about letting Dad live alone. His family wouldn't hear of it.

I hate to complain to Roy because he's such a sweet guy and thinks it's his moral obligation to look after his father. But I just want to be alone with my husband, Abby. Am I being selfish? Our marriage is beginning to suffer from this arrangement? Is there a solution?

Three Is a Crowd

Dear Three: Yes. Tell your husband

that it's time for "Dad" to divide his time among the other children. You are not selfish; it's a matter of survival. And if your husband is the "sweet guy" you say he is, he'll see it your way.

• • •

DEAR ABBY: Am I wrong for objecting to the following idea? My daughter-in-law wants to give a baby shower for her niece, who has been living in Alaska for two years. This niece is 14-years-old and is not married.

My daughter-in-law says her niece's school chums OWE her that. She says nobody has to know that the girl is not married.

Maybe I'm old-fashioned but it looks like greed to me, and I can't see where anybody "owes" this kid anything.

I realize this girl is in a tough spot, but I just don't feel like going along with this kind of answer.

If you say I'm wrong, I'll send something for the baby.

On The Fence

Dear On: The only reason to send a gift is because you WANT to. It's not "wrong" to send a gift under any circumstances, but nobody "owes" anybody anything.

DEAR ABBY: I am 23 and Peter, the man I'm engaged to, is 32. I love him very much and he says he loves me, and I guess he does, but I don't know why.

Peter is an engineer and he's had a very good education. I never went beyond the seventh grade. When we are with his friends, I'm always afraid I'll say the wrong thing, then everybody will know how dumb I am and Peter will be ashamed of me.

He says I am fine and I shouldn't worry about what to say, but by the end of the evening I'm so nervous and tied up in knots that I'm trembling. How can I get over this feeling? Folks tell me I'm pretty, but that's not enough. Can you help me?

Sick With Fright

Dear Sick: If you can write, you can read. And if you can read, you can learn. Read your newspaper and keep up with the current events. That's a beginning. And don't be afraid to speak up.

If Peter were "ashamed" of you, he wouldn't introduce you to his friends. Even with your limited education, you are probably a lot brighter than you think you are. Look into taking some classes in adult education. It will do wonders for your confidence.

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SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

2-B, Lubbock, Texas

Thursday Feb. 9, 1978

T-POT Program Celebrates Birthday

The Texa Tech Programs for Older Texans (T-POT) will celebrate its second birthday today with special cakes and celebrations at each of its seven meal centers.

"We are expecting in the neighborhood of 250 senior citizens at the meal centers today," said Dr. Julian Williford, project director. "That is a dramatic increase over the 42 persons served on T-POT's first birthday."

All senior citizens who have never attended a T-POT meal center are welcome at any one of the seven centers. The centers are: Emanuel, 2617 Cornell; Homestead, 5401 56th; Zenith, 515 N. Zenith; Cooper Rawlings, 40th St. and Ave. B; Mae Simmons, 26th Street and Weber Drive; Lubbock Adult Center, 2600 Ave. P and Redeemer Lutheran Church, 22nd Street and Ave. W.

According to federal guidelines, T-POT serves noon meals at each of the seven centers which provide at least one-third of the recommended daily allowance of nutrients. A number of supportive services are also offered to the elderly by the program.

"Although we've made great progress in these two years, there's still much work that needs to be done," said Dr. Williford. "We now serve about 250 people per day and about 850 different individuals each month, but the potential is much greater." There are about 17,000 people in Lubbock who are 60 years of age and over who have never taken advantage of T-POT programs, according to Williford.

For persons 60 and over, there is no charge for T-POT services, but donations are encouraged. To inquire about the program or to arrange for transportation, senior citizens may call 742-3924.

BRIDGE WINNERS

MONTEREY

The Monterey Duplicate Bride Club met at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Bridge Center.

North-south winners were Mrs. Bill Lee and Mrs. Ivan Fowler, first and Mrs. Barbara Smith and Ray Mathews second.

East-west winners were, first, Rhoda Price and Delma Harwel and second, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Poindexter.

The club will meet again Monday in the Bridge Center.

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Friday, February 10th Only
12:00 Noon til 7:00 PM

Med. Headless Shrimp—5 lb. box ... per lb.	\$1.98	Jumbo Stuffed Shrimp—Box of 24 ... each	28¢
Large Headless Shrimp—5 lb. box ... per lb.	3.23	Devised Stuffed Crab—Box of 24 ... each	37¢
Jumbo Headless Shrimp—5 lb. box ... per lb.	4.64	Med. Stuffed Flounder—Each	1.95
Med. Peeled Shrimp—5 lb. box ... per lb.	2.84	Shrimp Creole Quart	2.95
Breaded Fantail Shrimp—4 lb. box ... per lb.	2.74	Louisiana Gumbo—Quart	2.95
Red Snapper Filet—5 lb. box ... per lb.	2.43	Claw Crabmeat—per lb.	4.85
Sea Trout Filet—4 lb. box ... per lb.	1.09	White Crabmeat—per lb.	5.85
Catfish Steaks—5 lb. box ... per lb.	1.39	Lump Crabmeat—per lb.	7.85
Dressed Catfish—10 lb. box ... per lb.	1.14	King Crab Legs 20 lb. pkg. ... per lb.	4.99
Fresh Oysters—1/2 gallon	10.25	Med. Lobster Tail—7-8 oz. ... each	3.49
Breaded Oysters—3 1/2 lb. box ... per box	8.32	Jumbo Lobster Tail—11-12 oz. ... each	5.45
Soft-shell Crabs—pk. of 6	8.95	Jumbo Froglegs—5 lb. pk. ... per lb.	2.98
Sea Scallops ... 1 lb. pk.	3.95	Breaded Clams—8 1/2 oz. servings	6.38

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BANQUET COMMITTEE — The Texas Heritage chapter of the American Business Women's Association will present their boss and woman of the year during the Boss Night Luau at 7 p.m. Monday in the Lubbock Women's Club. Committee members are, from left, Ruth Nutt, committee member; Wanda Logan, boss night chairman; Judy Posey, president and Kay Bivens, vice president and boss night sponsor. (Staff photo by Holly Kuper)

School Held By Eastern Star

The "Hands of Love" School of Instruction was held Wednesday in the Yellowhouse Masonic Hall. A School of Instruction is a training session for area Eastern Star members.

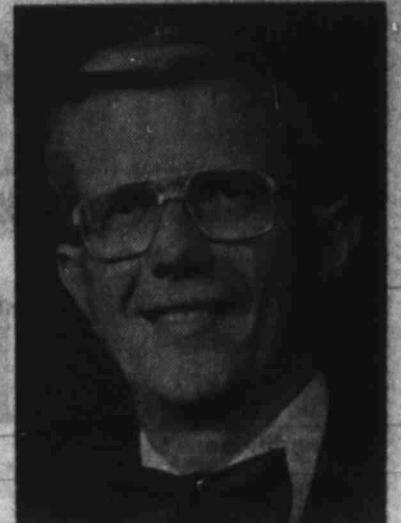
Honor guests were Mrs. Doss Brown of Lexington, Worthy Grand Matron and Murray Watson Jr., or Mart, Worthy Grand Patron, Grand Chapter of Texas, Order of the Eastern Star.

School officers were Mrs. Brown; Mrs. Brooks Spear of Abenathy, Grand Examiner; Mrs. Wade Phillips of Darrington, district Deputy Grand Matron and Mrs. Ferrell Farrington, Deputy Grand Matron.

The Order of Eastern Star is a non-profit group dedicated to charitable and benevolent services. It is an international organization with headquarters in Washington, D.C. The Grand Chapter of Texas is headquartered in Arlington.



MRS. DOSS BROWN



MURRAY WATSON JR.

Book Highlights Cooks, Recipes

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

AP — She was brought up in England and taught at a famous London cooking school. She studied cooking in France. She lived in this country and worked as a magazine and newspaper food editor here. Now she lives in Paris and directs "La Varenne," the prestigious cooking school she founded there.

With this background it's not surprising that Anne Willan, author of the recently published "Great Cooks and Their Recipes" (McGraw-Hill) has written a book that traces the course of Western gastronomy.

Her book sets a grand stage: the "actors" are the cookbook authors, a baker's dozen, who through six centuries helped make culinary history. French, Italian and British figures are here: so are our own Amelia Simmons (the first American to write and publish a cookbook in the United States) and Fannie Farmer of Boston Cooking School fame. There are resumes of their lives (except for Amelia Simmons, an orphan about whom nothing is known) and of the dining customs of their periods. There's also a chain of recipes that links these chefs, cooks and cookbook writers with our own times.

Part of the charm and value of the book are its copious illustrations. However, it's regrettable that the picture credits lead an interested reader on a time-consuming chase. It's also too bad that the way in which the recipe ingredients are printed interferes with reading ease. But these are minor flaws. We hope that home economics students will have access to "Great Cooks and Their Recipes" because it covers material hard to find elsewhere in one tidy volume.

New Warranty Law Offers Consumers Protection

By SIDNEY MARGOLIUS
Women's News Service

NEW YORK (WNS) — After a great deal of publicity over several years, a new warranty law designed to give consumers more protection took effect in January 1977. But consumers are scarcely aware of it.

Eva Weber, a graduate student at Kent State University in Ohio decided to investigate what effect the year-old law has

Clip 'n' Cook

BAKED ZUCCHINI

4 tbsps. oil
3 lbs. zucchini, sliced about 1/4-inch thick
Medium onion, finely chopped (1 1/3 to 1/4 cup)
1 1/2-ounce envelope Italian style spaghetti sauce mix
1 1/4 cups water
6-oz. can tomato paste
1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
1/3 cup fine soft bread crumbs
8-oz. package mozzarella cheese, sliced

In a large skillet in 3 tablespoons of the oil, over moderate heat, cook the zucchini and onion, stirring often, until zucchini is almost tender. Spoon into a 2-quart shallow baking dish. In the same skillet stir together the spaghetti sauce mix, water, tomato paste and remaining 1 tablespoon oil; heat to boiling, stirring often; simmer for 10 minutes, stirring several times. Pour over zucchini-onion mixture. Mix Parmesan and crumbs; sprinkle over top of casserole and stir gently to mix. Top with mozzarella. Heat in a 350-degree oven. Makes 6 servings.

CHERRY CHEESE & MACARONI SALAD

8 oz. (2 cups) elbow macaroni
1 cup chopped celery
1/4 cup chopped sweet pickle
1/4 cup chopped pimiento
1 envelope (1 1/4 oz.) cheese sauce mix
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1/4 cup milk

Cook macaroni as directed on package; drain and chill. Combine macaroni with celery, pickle, and pimiento. Stir together contents of sauce mix envelope, mayonnaise, and milk; add to macaroni, tossing to mix thoroughly. 6 servings.

had on shoppers, relates Dr. Virginia Cutler, chairman emerita of the Major Appliance Consumer Action Panel, headquartered in Chicago.

What Weber found is startling: 38 percent of the buyers of appliances she questioned in several stores didn't even know there was a warranty; 44 percent didn't know the warranty was available to read; 93 percent didn't read it; 73 percent didn't ask the salesperson about the warranty; 64 percent didn't know the time period covered by the warranty; 79 percent didn't know if it was a full or limited warranty.

After hearing about the warranty from Weber, three out of five of the consumers said that if they were making the purchase over again they would be willing to pay 10 percent more to get a "full" warranty. One in eight said they would buy an appliance with no warranty at all if they could get it for 10 percent less than the going price. So most consumers by far really do want a comprehensive warranty.

THE WARRANTY LAW: Certainly, as Dr. Cutler points out, this and other surveys show the public needs much more information on the new warranty law, most of which went into effect over a year ago.

The law's purpose, explains one of its sponsors, consumer-oriented Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-Texas, is to make warranties easier to understand and more easily enforceable, particularly those on products costing more than \$15 and to give the Federal Trade Commission the means to better protect consumers.

There now are two types of written warranties — limited and full. A full warranty means that (1) a defective product will be fixed or replaced free if it can't be fixed, you get your choice of a new one or your money back; (2) it will be fixed within a reasonable time after you complain; (3) you will not have to do anything

unreasonable to get warranty service, such as shipping a furnace to the factory; (4) the warranty is good for anyone who owns the product during the warranty period.

A full warranty offers you a lot of protection. However, there is good reason for reading it carefully. It does not have to cover the whole product. "I imagine we've all had the experience of discovering, after buying a car, that the tires and often the battery are not covered by the warranty," Eckhardt observes.

A limited warranty means just that — a limit to what the warranty covers. It may cover only parts and not labor, or it may cover only the original purchaser, or it may allow that only a portion of the cost be refunded.

The warranty must be available for you to look at before you buy the product. This is one of the most important helps the new law gives you.

Now you can see — before you buy — which of several different brands of, say, electric toasters, provides a full warranty, and which provides only a limited warranty. Or on microwave ovens, you can observe for how many years the warranties of various manufacturers cover the magnetron tube, the most important component.

The warranty now must also state any specific exclusion or limitation on "consequential damage." This means damage resulting from use of a defective product under warranty, such as food spoilage that may occur if a new refrigerator breaks down or water damage resulting from a defective washing machine. Thus you can also compare such exclusion in various warranties.

The law does not require that a manufacturer or seller give you a warranty when you buy a product; just that if he does, he must make clear any limitations. Different stores seem to have achieved different degrees of compliance. Some

large stores now have notebooks with copies of the warranties on tables adjacent to the appliance department. Still other big retailers make available copies on cards which you can view through a microfilm-type enlarger. Some of the smaller stores seem not to have quite caught up yet, with copies of warranties mainly attached to the appliances themselves and not always in sight.

WARRANTY SAFEKEEPING: A good way to make sure you can later find copies of warranties, instruction booklets, purchase and service receipts, and articles on care, is to make a plastic jacket to attach to each of your major appliances in case of need, suggests Joan McDonald Minnesota Gas Co. utility specialist.

SERVICE: Of some 3,000 written complaints received in one recent year, 240, or about one in 12, involved major appliances, reports William Kadlowec, research analyst with the South Carolina Department of Consumer Affairs. While this may seem a lot, Kadlowec says, the department was able to close most satisfactorily.

All the appliance complaints involved service. Of the 21 arising from warranty service, 19 were resolved. Non-warranty service by independent firms had a slightly poorer resolution record, with a little over half the complaints satisfactorily closed, and another fourth withdrawn.

The record indicated that warranty-related problems were corrected faster than non-warranty service since the authorized companies or factory representatives performing this work had faster access to parts and more specialized technical training on specific brands. In our own experience, independents often charge less and at least some have factory training on specific models.

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by Laura Wheeler

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by Anne Adams

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75 Prisoners Freed By East Germany In January

BERLIN (AP) — East Germany released 75 prisoners into West Germany during January, including 18 West Germans and West Berliners, an anti-communist group reported this week. The 75, the group said, had all been released before serving out their terms. Those released, reportedly included Ludwig Piper, 49, who shot an East Ger-

man border guard in a 1951 escape attempt, and Bernd Woge, 33, who had deserted over the border while serving as a border guard himself in 1964. Woge was arrested 10 years later while visiting his mother in East Berlin. The group, called Work Group August 13, recalling the date the Berlin Wall went up in 1961, said those released re-

ported retraction of prison privileges introduced last spring, including more free time, pocket money and rights to receive goods from outside. The group noted that prisoners were more frequently being released after serving as little as a third of their sentences instead of the two-thirds usually required.

The anti-communist group said that despite earlier releases, the number of prisoners held for political offenses in East Germany remained unchanged at about 6,000. In 1974, there were 1,065,399 trucks and 75,170 buses with diesel engines registered in the United States.

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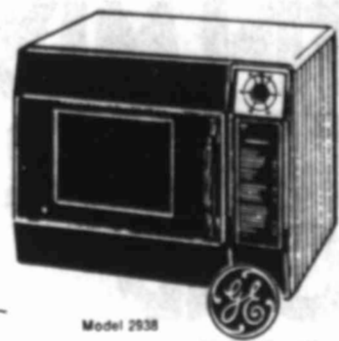
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1	GE 15.6 cu. ft. and no frost Refrigerator Freezer	\$458.88
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Carl Stokes To Highlight Reese Event

Black Heritage Week, Feb. 19-25 at Reese Air Force Base, will be highlighted by the Feb. 22 appearance of Carl Stokes, former mayor of Cleveland. Stokes will be speaker for an 8 p.m. dinner in the Officers' Open Mess which is open to the public. Tickets are \$6. A cocktail session begins at 6:30 p.m. Activities begin with a chapel service featuring the Ford Memorial Choir and Bishop J. E. Alexander on Sunday at 3 p.m. A combined fashion show and talent contest will be the Feb. 20 offering with "Black History: Stolen, Lost or Strayed" shown free at the base theater Feb. 21. After the film presentation, Dr. Perry Floyd, assistant dean at Texas Tech University, will be speaker. Two dances will close out the week's observance — "Moan" at the NCO Open Mess on Feb. 24 and "Squeeze" at the Mathis Recreation Center on Feb. 25. The week is geared to bring to Reese and Lubbock attention to the contributions of black Americans.



MAYOR REMOVED — Corpus Christi mayor, Jason Luby, with hands on the council table, broke the tension in the packed council chambers at Corpus Christi as he feigned a frisking posture moments before being escorted from the council chambers by the plain-clothes policeman behind him. Councilman David Diaz, right, supported Luby in two elections but voted against him Wednesday. (AP Laserphoto)

Patient Census

(From Page One)
Bosworth said. He urged the Rotary Club to push for state funding of a nursing school at Texas Tech University during the next legislative session. Bosworth said he would also like to see bills passed by which the state would offset the educational costs at Texas teaching hospitals and pay the salaries of hospital residents, physicians who are in specialty training. In two years, he said, the Health Sciences Center Hospital will have 100 to 120 such residents, at an annual cost of up to \$1.5 million. Bosworth said business has been swift at the new hospital's emergency room, too. Cases there have been averaging 19 a day — and almost twice that number on days in which the new medical facility is the "hospital on rotation" for the hospital district's Emergency Medical Services ambulance system, he said. Besides its contributions to medical care and medical education in West Texas, the Health Sciences Center Hospital is providing a big "economic stimulus" for the Lubbock area, Bosworth said.

Corpus Christi Mayor Removed From Office

CORPUS CHRISTI (UPI) — After Mayor Jason Luby was forced out of office Wednesday morning, he returned for an afternoon session to try and get his job back. But he had to be escorted out by police. Luby was replaced by Mayor Pro Tempore Gabe Lozano Sr. Luby contended the city now officially has two mayors. The city charter does not allow the mayor to serve while running for public office, the council said, so Luby was replaced. Luby has filed as a candidate for Congressman John Young's seat in the House of Representatives. The provision in the city charter preventing him from serving as mayor while a candidate for office is unconstitutional, Luby said. He plans to settle the matter in court. "I am still the mayor of Corpus Christi legally and I intend to fight this thing in the courts as long as it takes. I have disagreed with the council over the years, it's

Lubbock Grand Jury No-Bills Policeman In Shooting Death

(From Page One)
turned the fire. Witness Walter Lee Johnson, who reportedly also testified to the grand jury, said in an earlier statement that Griffin identified himself. Johnson also said Newton initiated the gunfire. Witness Russell Sikes said he was looking at Griffin when he heard a shot fired. "I know it was not the officer that fired," his earlier statement said. Griffin reportedly was looking for a juvenile in the neighborhood, and saw the initial disturbance. In other action Wednesday, the grand jury returned 67 indictments to Judge Deniz Bevers' 72nd District Court. There were two additional no-bills. The lone murder indictment was returned against a 22-year-old man, described by authorities as an illegal alien, who is accused of killing seven-month old Miranda Ramirez. Named in the indictment was Casimiro Juarez, who listed his address as Canyon Gin. Juarez allegedly caused the death of the child by throwing her headfirst onto the floor of a trailer house. The baby was brought to a local hospital Dec. 22 by her mother, 18, and died about 70 minutes after admission. Juarez was charged Jan. 16 after an investigation by sheriff's deputies and medical authorities. Death was first attributed to cardiac arrest, reports indicated, but an autopsy subsequently indicated the baby died from a blow to the top of the head. The mother gave a statement in connection with the case. Two separate aggravated robbery indictments were returned against David Eugene Kirby, 31, currently being held in Odessa's Ector County Jail. The defendant is accused of the Dec. 30 armed robbery of Sir Knight's Massage Parlor and Steam Bath at 2358 34th St. and of the Dec. 22 holdup of Owens Food Store at 1517 34th St. More than \$3,000 in property was reportedly taken in each holdup. Cleared by no-bill of an aggravated assault charge was Billie Jean Agers, 28, of

- 1515 E. 28th St., No. 8. Jessie Rocha, 34, of 1312 16th St., was no-billed and thereby cleared of an aggravated robbery charge. Indictments returned Wednesday, with ages and latest possible addresses compiled from law enforcement agency records, include:
- Other Jury Actions**
- AGGRAVATED ASSAULT:** Bobby Joe Durham, 33, 421 77th St.
- AGGRAVATED ROBBERY:** Glenda Gail Moberly, 22, 1710 E. Brown St.; John T. Cameron, 28, 1512 E. 1st St.; Ned Taylor Jr., 27, 2629 E. Cornell St.
- ROBBERY:** Ronnie Pegus, age and address unavailable; Ronnie Wayne Johnson, 21, 3310 E. Bates St.; Edna Larue Clemmer, 33, 3106 37th St.; Ben Donald O'Brien, 30, 2010 4th St.; Alvin Roy Ross, 19, 3621 or 3622 E. 15th St.; Jerry Wayne White, 19, 3315 E. 17th St.; Sammy Sustaita Mata, 18, 218 Beech Ave.
- BURGLARY:** Kevin Scott Farmer, 17, 2202 23rd St.; Michael Benjamin Polick, 17, 3011 57th St.; Lewis Ray Navarro, 19, 1105-B 40th St.; Ricky Dale Jackson, 20, 1514 29th St.; James Lester Avery, age and address unavailable; Erwin Devroe, 18, Slaton; Earnest Devroe, 21, 2731 E. 8th St.; Douglas Murray-Kawell, age and address unavailable.
- BURGLARY OF A VEHICLE:** Raymond Ledesma, 17, 1115 32nd St.
- THEFT:** William Henry Herring, 55, 608 17th St.; Larry Banks, 39, Wichita Falls; Leon Clemens, 50, 2717 E. 8th St.; Franklin George Giron, age and address unavailable; Talmadge Lee Washington Jr., 24, 2220-D Redbud Dr.; Marlin Ray Sasser, age and address unavailable; Phillip Mark Marion, 21, 2211 29th St.; rear, Samuel Diego Veenueva, 18, 2101 21st St.; Kevin Scott Farmer, 17, 2202 23rd St.; Mary Ann Reed, 44, 4413 47th St.; Benny McMurrain, 21, Oilton; Jessie Mae Edgington, 23, 500 E. Broadway; No. 3; Walter Earl Hyndmond, 22, 2402-D Weber Dr.; Carolyn Kay Colquitt, 26, 1509 E. 9th St.; Alvin Roy Ross, 19, 3621 or 3622 E. 15th St.; Calvin Ray Ross, 19, 3621 E. 15th St.; Jose Jesus Reyna, 24, 1516 42nd St.
- FORGERY:** Barbara Sue Stone, 23, 4221 21st St.; Joseph Allen Hodge, 32, 2120 15th St.; William Sidney Dugger, 26, 1608 17th St.; Jamie Hawley, 31, Slaton; D. J. Turner, 21, 1119 E. Owens St.; Silas Archie Paul, 20, 3017 Magnolia Ave.; James Earl Johnson, 20, 1316 E. 14th St.; Kenneth Mark McWilliams, 18, Rt. 4, Box 146-A.
- POSSESSION OF MARIJUANA:** Isidro Sales, 24, 2405 Colgate St., No. 8; William Bradley Logan, 20, Kalls; Talmadge Lee Washington Jr., 24, 2220-D Redbud Dr.; Gerald Reed Pierce, 30, El Paso; Archie Dale Holman, 26, Andrews; Beck Bea Battenfield, 19, 2506 29th St.; Leslie Morgan Lanier, 25, 2506 29th St.; Trey Book Harder, 20, Roadway Motel.
- POSSESSION OF A CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE:** Page Allen McDannell, 26, 1602 42nd St.
- CREDIT CARD ABUSE:** Lajunanda Gwen Richards, 19, 2703-B Weber Dr.
- DRIVING WHILE INTOXICATED, SUBSEQUENT OFFENSE:** Jack Libborn Wilson, 54, Rt. 3, Box 299, Augustus, Edinburg, 82, Southland.
- UNAUTHORIZED USE OF A VEHICLE:** Mary Ann Reed, 44, 4413 47th St.
- CRIMINAL MISCHIEF:** James Vauts, 19, 1830 E. Colgate St.

IRANIANS PROTEST
OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A protest by about 100 Iranians turned into a confrontation with 20 to 30 policemen Wednesday, leaving one policeman injured, a college cafeteria damaged, and eight Iranians under arrest, authorities said.

IMPROVEMENT SOUGHT
WASHINGTON (AP) — A government agency wants to improve telecommunications services for the 13 million Americans with hearing impairments. The Federal Communications Commission voted Wednesday to see how modern equipment can help, and what the agency can do through its rule-making powers.

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Vic
By GI LONDON (Beare is just a cr., and he dot "One gets t says. Nearly Stradivarius v his hands. At 40, Bear tor, a physici 17th and 18th las and cellos their price. They are an issue instrum around as cas "This is the Antonio Strad a Russian priou a crippled Its neck was wood. It had pegs. It lack seemed mottl But Beare h olin glowed, like a tiger, w Beare's resto magnificent " "I suppose' the last 15 ye we've overha or 300." Four gener tored irrepla don's Wardo call of musi Isaac Stern, stein — will l priceless violi "We're like play these i "And sometir "If somethi srumment whi right and als traumatic thi Dtraught i stepping int all carved wo is an atmosph et. Cases hold t a walking s lain. Gorgeous walls. The re: sometimes m time — are k Many lie c shops upstair Michael Byrd on violins wo Winston-Saler tomers was and he worke of Beare's nir Beare studi the United St Yorker, is a Beare would than play the "This is a G workbench. T lin body test; spectral care. A Guarneri competed wit ay, sold at au "This one said, extract ment from a l

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By MI WASHINGTON horn Museum of the 2,500 m ture which Ne collected half were then sold they now are v When he die to equal the cc Modern Art o works by Ce Van Gogh, Du seau. But he was d had not met quired that th off and sold could support t The sale rais — an average sold for only a less than Quin There wasn't time for avant making so mu flooded the mai

The Hirshhor will borrow 78 public and privi this country an a sampling of Q The show will t Sept. 4. Some of the seen publicly in Quinn said be painters made them to live and He also befri writers as T.S. Pound and Jose manuscripts to h he sold these to He stored and room apartment Park West, with basement. Quinn helped Show of 1913 wh art displayed wo degenerate. But ity, helped chan became a pivota history.

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Violin Doctor Restores 'Strads'

By GREGORY JENSEN
LONDON (UPI) — Life for Charles Beare is just one Stradivarius after another, and he doesn't even play the violin.

"One gets to know most of them," he says. Nearly half the 600-odd surviving Stradivarius violins have passed through his hands.

At 40, Beare is a renowned violin doctor, a physician and surgeon to the great 17th and 18th century Italian violins, violas and cellos whose tone is as golden as their price.

They are among the world's most valuable instruments, but Beare waves them around as casually as tennis rackets.

"This is the Prince Otomski, made by Antonio Stradivari in 1697 and named for a Russian prince who owned it." He held out a crippled violin.

Its neck was a raw white piece of maple wood. It had no strings and no tuning pegs. It lacked a chin rest. Its color seemed mottled.

But Beare held it to the light and the violin glowed. Its two-piece back, striped like a tiger, was in rich red-browns. When Beare's restoration is finished it will be a magnificent "Strad" again.

"I suppose we've sold 30 or 40 Strads in the last 15 years," Beare said. "And those we've overhauled or restored — oh, 200 or 300."

Four generations of Beares have restored irreplaceable instruments on London's Wardour Street. A glittering roll call of musicians — Yehudi Menuhin, Isaac Stern, Rostropovich, Nathan Milstein — will let no one else maintain their priceless violins.

"We're like doctors to the artists who play these instruments," Beare said. "And sometimes like psychiatrists."

"If something goes wrong with an instrument which is a work of art in its own right and also your livelihood, it can be a traumatic thing."

Distraught artists must be soothed just stepping into Beare's 19th century shop, all carved wood and dark varnish. There is an atmosphere of calm, unhurried quiet.

Cases hold curious violins, one built into a walking stick and two made of porcelain. Gorgeously inlaid lutes hang on the walls. The really valuable instruments — sometimes millions of dollars worth at a time — are kept out of sight.

Many lie dismembered in the work-shops upstairs, like those littered around Michael Byrd, 25. Byrd became hooked on violins working a newspaper route in Winston-Salem, N.C. — one of his customers was a German violin maker — and he worked four years to become one of Beare's nine craftsmen.

Beare studied violins in Germany and the United States. His wife Kate, a New Yorker, is a professional cellist, but Beare would rather restore instruments than play them.

"This is a Guarneri," he said at another workbench. This time he handled the violin body festooned with clamps with respectful care.

A Guarneri, made by a family which competed with Stradivari in Cremona, Italy, sold at auction last year for \$220,000.

"This one is a bit different," Beare said, extracting a curious little instrument from a battered leather case.

Hirshhorn To Show Quinn Art

By MIKE FEINSLBER
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Hirshhorn Museum plans to reassemble some of the 2,500 modern paintings and sculpture which New York lawyer John Quinn collected half a century ago and which were then sold off for a fraction of what they now are worth.

When he died in 1924, Quinn owned art to equal the collection of the Museum of Modern Art or the Hirshhorn itself — works by Cezanne, Picasso, Gauguin, Van Gogh, Dufy, Matisse, Seurat, Rousseau.

But he was disappointed that his tastes had not met acceptance. His will required that the collection be auctioned off and sold privately so the proceeds could support his sister and niece.

The sale raised an estimated \$250,000 — an average of \$100 per work. Some sold for only a few dollars. Some sold for less than Quinn had paid for them.

There wasn't much of a market at the time for avant garde art, and the sale, by making so much available at one time, flooded the market and depressed prices.

The Hirshhorn announced Tuesday it will borrow 78 works by 26 artists from public and private collections throughout this country and abroad for an exhibit of a sampling of Quinn's original collection. The show will run from June 15 through Sept. 4.

Some of the paintings have not been seen publicly in half a century. Quinn said buying the works of living painters made him feel he was "helping them to live and create."

He also befriended such experimental writers as T.S. Eliot, James Joyce, Ezra Pound and Joseph Conrad, buying their manuscripts to help them financially. But he sold these to pay for more paintings.

He stored and hung his art in his 11-room apartment on New York's Central Park West, with the overflow kept in the basement.

Quinn helped organize the Armory Show of 1913 where much of the modern art displayed was denounced by critics as degenerate. But the show aroused curiosity, helped change American tastes and became a pivotal event in American art history.

HOMES INSURED
Of the total 282,000 homes insured by the Federal Housing Administration last year, 34,000 were new homes and 228,000 were existing homes, reports the Mortgage Bankers Association of America.

"This is the one and only Stradivari mandolin."

"We knew he made mandolins, because some drawings survive. But no actual instrument was known."

A friend bought this one at a New York auction for \$200 and Beare pronounced it genuine.

When he makes such pronouncements people listen. Beare is a recognized authority, identifying a violin's mar and age as other experts identify paintings.

"The process is very much the same," he said. "One looks at shape, at individual hallmarks, at the workmanship — and

of course at the varnish." Varnish is absolutely critical for the lush tone color which makes old Italian violins so highly prized.

"We get quite a lot of people from all over the world who want to know if an instrument is authentic, or if there's something about it which doesn't belong," he said.

"This one was sent from South Africa. It has a Guarneri label. It isn't a Guarneri. It was made in Venice in 1745."

He pointed to a tiny, intricate inlaid patch on the violin's rib.

"A repair that is visible is not a good repair," he said. "A good repair is one you can't see even if you are looking for it, and an excellent repair is the same repair in 20 years' time."

Beare can afford such perfectionism because, as he said, "we try to specialize in the best instruments."

"We take intrinsically good or fine instruments which are for one reason or another very run down or damaged and, like restoring old paintings, make something which will be good for another 100 or 200 years."

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Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print answer here: " [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] " (Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: SPITE VAGUE PEWTER BLAZER
 Answer: A swinging bar around which you'll see athletic guys and gals—A TRAPEZE

NEW—JUST OFF PRESS! JUMBLE BOOK #11 with 110 puzzles is available for \$1.35 postpaid from Jumble, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 34, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Include your name, address, zip code and make checks payable to Newspaperbooks.

Jobless Rate Called Estimate

By JOHN CUNIFF
 NEW YORK (AP) — Now that we have absorbed the good news of a continued decline in the jobless rate, to 6.3 percent in January, we can reflect on the meaning of the asterisks, figuratively speaking.

Asterisks always contain a story, and sometimes a lesson as well, and in reference to unemployment the lesson is this: That jobless rate which most of us watch like our own weight is not a count or a reading; it is a calculation at best, but more accurately expressed, it is an estimate.

To accept it as a precise percentage of the total count of idle members of the labor force is to tolerate the butcher resting his thumb on the scale while quoting a price for hamburger.

On this statistical indicator, as on others, Uncle Sam rests a heavy hand on the scales, as Julius Shiskin, commissioner of labor statistics, revealed in material prepared for Congress.

"It should be noted," he said, "that the January figures from the household survey (one of two surveys conducted as a base for the numbers) are not strictly comparable with prior months."

Why? Because of an increase in the sample and "some improvements in the estimation procedures." And because "we have introduced a procedural improvement in the current method."

The changes announced a month earlier, in January, were of even more substance. These modifications, you may recall, were for the month of December, when the jobless rate dived from 6.9 percent to 6.4 percent.

Analysis

Well, not really. It is true that the December rate was 6.4 percent, the commissioner said, but the drop was more modest, from 6.7 percent, not from 6.9 percent.

But hadn't the commissioner announced a month earlier that the jobless rate was indeed 6.9 percent? Yes, but that was before the statistics were improved. Under the improvement, November was lowered to 6.7.

There is little unusual in revising the figures in later months. It's done every year. Every year the figures for the previous year are reviewed and often changed.

But in this case, said Shiskin, the bureau and the country were very fortunate because, "through a combination of fortuitous circumstances," the recalculations were ready earlier than expected.

Thus goes the explanation for what appeared to be an almost incredible drop in unemployment for December, from 6.9 percent to 6.4 percent. The previous month's figure was inaccurate; it was corrected.

A procedural change also was made in selecting an earlier week in the month for the household survey, which helps determine who is employed, who unemployed.

As the commissioner explained, this deviation from the monthly routine is an annual December event, "because of difficulties in finding people at home in the period just before Christmas."

All these changes seemingly were made according to recognized statistical procedures. No, they were not the result of hanky-panky; the commissioner's professional integrity is unquestioned.

But what the changes demonstrate is that the precisely fractioned number we accept as the unemployment rate is hardly untouched by human hands. Human judgments, conceptions, formulas and errors are involved.

Shiskin and others wise in statistics know this, and sometimes express concern that their little product attracts so much attention and is assumed to be something it isn't. It is a tool, not an oracle.

If it were hamburger, it might attract

the attention of the Food and Drug Administration and whatever local office administers the laws regarding weights and measures.

Official Criticizes Somalia Arms Sales

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department's official spokesman says the United States does not think it is useful for outside countries to supply arms to Somalia and Ethiopia.

Spokesman Hodding Carter's comments on Tuesday were directed especially to Israel and Egypt. Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan confirms that his country is helping Ethiopia in its battle with Somalia. Egyptian President Anwar Sadat reportedly told a group of editors Monday night that Egypt is sending arms to Somalia and might send some troops as well.

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Hamburgers Improved By Machine

By LeROY POPE
 NEW YORK (UPI) — Even the man who invented the rapid beef patty molding machine 40 years ago concedes that a hand-molded hamburger tastes better.

But inventor Harry Holly's two sons have brought out a new machine they say will remedy that.

One son, Bill Holly, heads Hollymatic Corp. of Park Forest, Ill., one of three firms that make large capacity hamburger molding machines for the restaurant, packing house, commissary and supermarket trade. The others are Formax, Inc., of Mokena, Ill., and Bridge Machinery Co. in New Jersey.

Bill Holly's father invented the first machine for a hamburger stand he opened in Calumet City, Ill., after losing his job as an ironworker in the great depression.

"But for years, neither Dad nor our later competitors were able to get around the necessity to put the ground meat into the molding machines under high pressure," Holly said.

The pressure results in a high density patty and imparts a leathery consistency to the hamburger when it is cooked.

But Holly said the new Jet-Flow hamburger molding machine — "it's difficult to explain technically just how it works" — turns out burgers that are less dense, cook thicker, have better taste and are better looking than the typical supermarket or fast-food restaurant machine-molded hamburger.

"I'm sure it's going to have a dramatic impact on the business," he told UPI.

Until Harry Holly made his first molding machine, ground beef had to be shaped by hand. Because of this limitation hamburger stands usually were small and did a leisurely business. The molding machine changed that and ultimately — for better or for worse — made possible the big fast-food chain hamburger restaurants.

Bill Holly's brother, James, is Harry's inventive son and is chiefly responsible for the new Jet-Flow molding machine. Since sales of machine-molded hamburgers run to 50 million a day in North America alone, the improved machine has an enormous market to nibble at.

Meanwhile, the original inventor, Harry Holly, continues to live it up at his palatial and sprawling home at the intersection of two canals in Boca Raton, Fla. He particularly loves dancing and has a large ballroom.

In a 35-year career after he patented the first machine, Harry obtained 27 more patents for improvements and accessories.

He still is active in the business and flies around the country in a Bell Jet Ranger helicopter; he often surprises customers and friends by dropping in on their lawns or roofs in his whirlybird.

Harry Holly's love of flying goes back to the age of 17, when he and another youngster bought an old Curtiss Jenny, taught themselves to fly it and went into the barnstorming business. They would land on a farmer's cow pasture and offer to take anybody for a ride for \$3 — in advance.

Ashcroft Requests Meeting With NOW

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — State Attorney General John Ashcroft says he wants to meet with the National Organization for Women, which is trying to direct convention business away from states that have not ratified the Equal Rights Amendment.

An attorney for the group, Dorothy Sellers, said it has not been decided whether or not to meet with Ashcroft. Missouri is one of 15 states that have not ratified the proposed constitutional amendment. Three states must ratify it before March 1979 for the amendment to become law.

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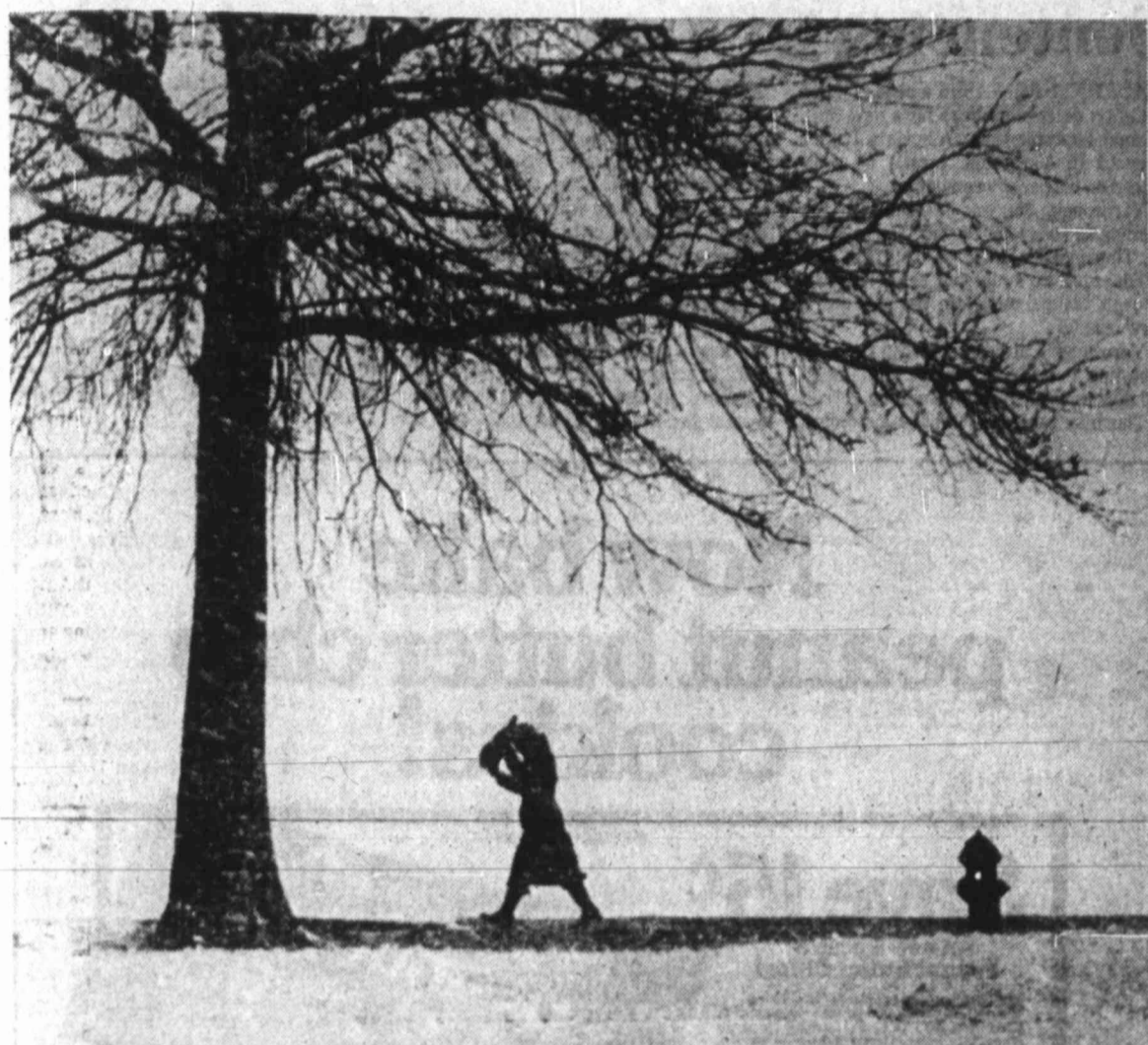
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BRAVING THE ELEMENTS — A woman, a tree and a fire hydrant are silhouetted in New York's Van Cortlandt Park during a blizzard this week. The blizzard, the second in three weeks, pummeled the metropolitan New York area early this week. (AP Laserphoto)



DR. LAMB

Sugar Levels Differ

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
 DEAR DR. LAMB — Two years ago I found out that I was a diabetic. I am almost 81. I went to the hospital for tests and had a test made this week. My cholesterol is normal. My blood sugar of late has been 124 to 141 and the last 138.

Now my doctor tells me at my age he would prefer it to be around 150. At that count he says that I am not so apt to have a heart attack. This doctor has a very large practice.

Another doctor insists the sugar count should be held at 125. Will you please give me your advice? I seldom eat anything with sugar in it.

DEAR READER — My advice is to eat a healthy normal diet, eliminate obesity or avoid it if you are already thin and stay light on your use of sugar and sweets. If your condition permits, take daily walks and enjoy yourself.

Your won't get an agreement on what your blood sugar really should be for your age. That in itself means at the levels you have it is not very important.

Drs. Jurgen Steinke and George Thorn of Harvard write in the latest edition of Harrison's Principles of Internal Medicine for medical students and doctors that the two hour level in people over 80 may be normal about

160. The point they make is that the glucose levels are higher each decade after age 50.

Despite this authoritative source I must say that we often learn that because a finding is common in the population does not mean it is desirable. To illustrate, a modest amount of obesity is widespread in our society, but it is certainly not conducive to good health. So, I am not certain that the higher levels suggested as normal in older people are really compatible with optimal health. They may just be common in those age groups but so is heart and vascular disease and a lot of medical problems you would like to avoid.

That leaves me where I started in observing that your levels are certainly not alarming — either too high or too low, and I think you should not be overly concerned about them.

I am sending you The Heath Letter number 3-11, Diabetes: Diagnosis, Prevention and Management. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to me for it at P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — What are the symptoms of pregnancy? I am not sure if I am or not, but suspect I am. I have an enlarged stomach, late period,

heaviness in the stomach, and have a craving for soda crackers in the middle of the night, despite the fact I used to hate them. I had intercourse about a month ago — three times. I'm only a teenager. Please help, as I am worried.

DEAR READER — You have identified both some of the main symptoms and the cause. During the early stages of pregnancy a chemical test has to be done to determine if you are pregnant or not. Your doctor could do this for you.

If you have a good relationship with your mother by all means talk to her. If not, perhaps you can talk to one of the teachers whom you have rapport with. Most communities have organizations that will help girls, but I'm not sure for the size of your community.

And I would add that many young girls are not regular when they first begin menstruation. Missing a period now and then is not all that unusual, with or without intercourse.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Orangutan No Longer Painting

By CAROLYN A. LESH
 TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI) — This is a story about the demise of a promising, young artist.

At the height of his career, D. James Orang was an internationally-known, prize-winning painter who had the honor of having one of his works presented to the White House.

But then he became too fat, too big, too bored with his work and too infatuated with a young thing named Daisy.

"His painting days are over, I'm afraid," said Bill Gage, the head keeper at the Topeka Zoo. "I think if we gave him any materials now he'd tear up the paper and eat the paint."

D. James Orang is the professional name of Djakarta Jim, an orangutan who has lived in the Topeka Zoo for most of his 13 years. His close friends call him Jim or Jimmy.

Seven year ago, Gage became Jim's art mentor, nurturing the ape's natural talent and flair for painting.

"I just sort of showed him what to do with the brush and paint," Gage recalled. "Pretty soon he was just stroking paint all over the cardboard. He just took to it right away and really enjoyed it."

Gage said the painting sessions originally began as "therapy" for Jim, who was then without a companion orangutan.

The peak of Jim's brief five-month career came in early 1971 when he won first prize in a statewide art contest with a colorful abstract piece entitled "Trains from Tokyo." The judges were unaware the artist was an ape. Articles about his historic prize were printed in newspapers across the world.

Several of Jim's paintings were then put up for sale, the highest bringing \$500, and the zoo used the funds to help purchase Daisy, a female orangutan.

That's where Jim's painting problems began.

"He just became too interested in Daisy to bother with painting any more," Gage said. "When I'd go in for a painting session with Jimmy, Daisy would start distracting him — hanging upside down, running around and trying to eat the paint."

Gage tried to interest Daisy in painting, but she gave up after completing only two pictures.

And then another problem developed. Jim began to grow and grow and grow. Today he weighs about 225 pounds and is still growing.

"It became too much of a danger for anyone to go in and work with him on his paintings," the zoo keeper said. "He's very strong."

So strong, Gage said, that if Jim playfully jumped on a man's shoulder he could break the man's back.

For several years after the paint and poster board disappeared, Jim improvised. He used his own feces to concoct new forms of art across a glass wall.

"But I haven't even seen him do that for a while," Gage said.

Last year, there was an indication that Jim might take up sculpture. The orangutan skillfully managed to twist a tire into the shape of a figure eight, a task that shows his great strength. The work was shown before the Topeka City Commission. But Jim failed to twist any additional tires.

"I'm a little disappointed that he gave up painting, but not too much," Gage said. "He's interested in Daisy and that's what we're really always wanted. We want them to breed."

Antique Show Set For Civic Center

Forty-four antique dealers from all over the country will display a wide range of antiques and collectibles Friday through Sunday at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

The glitter of crystal and silver will blend with the rustic look of the primitive for the semi-annual Continental Shows Ltd. production in the banquet hall near the north entrance.

This will be the second Continental show in the center. The first was a bicentennial presentation.

\$115,060 in cash prizes
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1000	5	146,070 to 1	11,236 to 1	1,561.8 to 1
200	33	22,132 to 1	1,702 to 1	851 to 1
100	46	15,877 to 1	1,221 to 1	611 to 1
50	112	6,521 to 1	502 to 1	251 to 1
25	162	4,508 to 1	347 to 1	173 to 1
10	156	2,853 to 1	219 to 1	110 to 1
5	422	1,721 to 1	133 to 1	67 to 1
2	7,363	99 to 1	8 to 1	4 to 1
Total	8,404	87	7	3

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Pilot Learns Lesson From Danger In Sky

(From Page One)

we were over the runway, the pavement was a blur beneath us; our speed was still too high.

Our second approach duplicated the first. The little plane refused to settle on the ground.

A third attempt, and yet a third time our plane wouldn't stop flying. Nervous and perspiring, we had finally flown to Detroit Metro that day. There, a 10,500-foot runway assured us a safe, easy landing.

Today was just as hot as it had been last Sunday, but with a sick engine, we'd have only one chance to land. Fear was welling up inside me.

Now I only wanted to talk to God. I remembered that the Bible says, "Cast thy burden upon the Lord." (Psalm 55:22) Paul and I certainly had a burden now, so I prayed silently, "Lord, we need Your help to land this airplane and to keep it out of the trees. We can't do it ourselves; we can do it only if You will help us."

Custer's runway was dead ahead now and looked smaller than ever. Our throttle was all the way back. Quicker than I could believe, the trees beneath us vanished and the runway seemed to grow and climb toward us. I looked at Paul's face; it was set and grim.

"Too fast, Paul!" I wanted to scream, but I was too frightened to utter a sound.

Now the trees at the end of the runway loomed closer. For a fraction of a second I saw us plunging into that green barrier that would surely spell death for both of us. "Lord," I prayed silently and frantically, "help us stop in time." We floated. Paul pulled the wheel back and we settled a little.

Now the trunks of the onrushing trees were at eye level. The nose came up a little more and then there was the joyous squeak-squeak sound as the main gear tires touched the runway. The nose gear touched next and in a few more seconds it was clear we were safely down.

We sat there for a moment, filled with relief to speak. I was too busy thanking God to talk anyway.

Whenever my faith wavers, I think of the four landings we attempted at that runway. We had used the same plane, in the same type of weather. But only one of the four attempts succeeded. Why? I'm sure it was because the fourth time I put us in God's hands.

And I learned something else, too. Why wait until you're in deadly peril to turn to God? He's there all the time, ready to listen, ready to help with big things or small. That knowledge can change your life. It has mine.

(From GUIDEPOSTS MAGAZINE. Copyright 1978 by Guideposts Associates Inc., Carmel, N.Y. 10512.)



STAR FOR LORETTA — Country music star Loretta Lynn had her star implanted Wednesday in the sidewalk of Hollywood's Walk of Fame. Since her first recording, "I'm a Honky Tonk Girl" in 1961, Miss Lynn has been recognized as the top female country singer in the music industry. (AP Laserphoto)

Sentencing Of Yarbrough Hits Snag

AUSTIN (UPI) — Until a district judge rules on defense motions for a new trial, former Supreme Court Associate Justice Donald B. Yarbrough cannot be sentenced on his perjury conviction.

Yarbrough, 36, was scheduled to be sentenced today by District Judge Mace B. Thurman Jr. However, Thurman said Wednesday he could not sentence Yarbrough before ruling on motions for a new trial.

Yarbrough's attorneys filed papers requesting a new trial Monday, but indicated they want to amend the motion. Thurman said the defense has 20 days

to amend the new trial petition before he can consider it. A judge is allowed 20 days to study such motions.

Yarbrough's attorney, former Attorney General Waggoner Carr, said the ex-Supreme Court justice will remain in Houston pending action on his appeal.

Carr said he expects to complete the new trial petition within 15 days.

Yarbrough was convicted on Jan. 26 of lying to a Travis County Grand Jury and the next day set his punishment at five years in prison.

Yarbrough and his wife had made a tearful plea to the jury for probation, and

his wife and two of their three children were at his side when the jury returned its verdict on punishment — the harshest punishment given a convicted state official in recent years.

The former Supreme Court justice was convicted of lying to the grand jury about a meeting May 16 with former business associate William Rothkopf. Yarbrough denied having such a meeting at an Austin motel, although investigators at the time had photographs and witnesses of the meeting and tape recordings of the conversations.

FCC Proposes Fine For Recordings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission is proposing stiff fines for anyone who tapes a phone conversation without prior permission from the party being taped.

A guilty party could be fined up to \$500 for each day of unlawful recording. The public has 60 days to comment on the proposal before the rule becomes final. The plan would replace a 30-year-old rule that only requires a beep tone at the start of a taped conversation.

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News

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Thursday Feb. 9, 1978

Refugees Flood African Nation

By United Press International
DJIBOUTI — Djibouti, one of the world's poorest states and still struggling to find its feet after independence last year, is faced with a new and potentially critical problem.

More than 10,000 refugees already have sought safety in the tiny country on the Horn of Africa, fleeing from the nearby fighting between Ethiopian government troops and Somali guerrilla forces.

Their numbers are being swelled by more than 100 new arrivals each week.

The former French territory is hard pressed to feed even its own population and has appealed to international organizations for help.

cool relations with Zaire and Angola to rescue his economy.

RABAT, Morocco — Pending approval by the U.S. State Department, Morocco is about to buy long range, lowflying OV-10 reconnaissance fighter planes from Rockwell International.

The planes would be exactly what the Moroccans need in their fight against Marxist Polisario guerrillas in the former Spanish Sahara. But the U.S. congress has ruled that all arms sold to Morocco can be used only within the old, pre-Saharan frontiers.

If the State Department does approve, this would be the first official support by the United States for Morocco's claim to the western Sahara territory.

KHARTOUM, Sudan — The bloom has gone off Sudan's economic miracle.

A year ago foreign investment, particularly Arab oil money, was pouring into Sudan faster than the country could absorb it, amid predictions that Africa's breadbasket of the Middle East.

But economists report that trouble with several major projects has made investors more cautious and funds are difficult to find now, though neither the Arabs nor European countries have yet given up on the Sudan.

LUSAKA, ZAMBIA — Landlocked Zambia faces bleak prospects in its search for import-export routes to breathe life into its strangled economy.

Port congestion and technical problems on the Lusaka-Dar es Salaam railroad and stiff Tanzanian tariffs make the line almost useless. Zambian president Kenneth Kaunda refuses to ship goods through Rhodesia on "principle".

Zambia wants Marxist Angola to reopen the Lusaka-Lobito Benguela railway line running through Zaire, but Angolan president Augustinho Neto will not consider it unless Zaire quits supporting anti-Neto guerrillas.

It appears Kaunda will have to reassess

ALGIERS, Algeria — A large delegation of the Cuban special services recently visited Algiers to examine the African files of their Algerian colleagues.

This new cooperation is just one more sign of the strengthening of relations between President Houari Boumediene and Cuban leader Fidel Castro since the latter made a lengthy stop in the Algerian capital during his African tour last year.

WINDHOEK, South-West Africa — South Africa will set Nambia (South-West Africa) on the road to independence without international approval by the end of 1978.

Western plans for an internationally recognized government in the territory hinge on a "substantial United Nations presence" during a six-month transitional period from South African control.

Prime Minister John Vorster recently said U.N. troops would be barred from Nambia, which would be free by Dec. 31. But he said South African soldiers would stay during the elections. Black nationalist guerrillas are escalating raids against South African forces to emphasize that only complete withdrawal will bring peace.

The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International
Today is Thursday, Feb. 9, the 40th day of 1978 with 325 to follow.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus, Jupiter and Mars.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius.

William Henry Harrison, ninth president of the United States, was born Feb. 9, 1773.

On this day in history:
In 1825, the U.S. House of Representa-

tives elected John Quincy Adams as president. No candidate in the December 1824 election had received the necessary majority.

In 1900, 7,000 construction workers in Chicago voted to strike for an eight-hour day.

In 1950, Wisconsin Sen. Joseph McCarthy charged that the U.S. State Department was infested with Communists.

In 1971, 64 persons were killed when an earthquake shook Los Angeles.

A thought for the day:
American President William Henry Harrison said, "A decent and manly examination of the acts of government should be not only tolerated, but encouraged."

Bicycles outsold automobiles in the United States from 1972 through 1976, according to the Bicycle Manufacturers Assn. of America. The total number of two-wheelers shipped domestically and imported into this country was 58.7 million, while the corresponding figure for automobiles was 48.8 million, says the Association.

MARKDOWN SALE NOW IN PROGRESS
aileen.
Brownfield Highway & West Loop 289

Sears Photography Studio
portraits, passports, copies



both **99¢**
a color portrait
in a gold-color charm
plus
a 5x7 color portrait

Now you can get that natural 'on-location' look for your portraits in the comfort and convenience of our studios. For the little ones, we have a warm, cheery nursery scene; for the older children and adults, colorful spring and fall backgrounds with the look of outdoors. Our traditional background is also available. One offer per subject, two per family. \$1.00 additional for second subject in portrait. No age limit. Also—passport photos, copies and restoration.

offer good thru Sat., Feb. 11

South Plains Mall 793-2611
Sears
10 A.M. to 8 P.M. Mon. thru Sat. No sitting after 7:15

RADIO LAB STOREWIDE CLEAN SWEEP SALE

Annual inventory has just been completed, and hundreds of "odds" and "ends" have been found and must be moved. Some are scratched; some are dented; many are floor samples; some are discontinued models, but all must be sold. Save as much as \$200.00 on many models.

AVE. Q STORE ONLY

25" ZENITH WALNUT FINISH CONSOLE COLOR TV	\$588.00
25" ZENITH MEDITERRANEAN STYLE CONSOLE TV	\$648.00
17 CU. FT. WHIRLPOOL NO FROST REFRIGERATOR AVOCADO (SCRATCHED)	\$398.00
WHIRLPOOL PERMANENT PRESS DRYER 5 CYCLE 3 TEMPERATURE	\$198.00
WHIRLPOOL AUTOMATIC WASHER 2 CYCLE	\$198.00
WHIRLPOOL SUPER WASH PORTABLE DISHWASHER	\$248.00
WHIRLPOOL REFRIGERATED ROOM AIR CONDITIONER 7000 BTU	\$168.00
WHIRLPOOL ELECTRIC SET IN RANGE AVOCADO (SCRATCHED)	\$150.00
TANGLEWOOD CONSOLE STEREO, PECAN FINISH WITH RECORDER	\$198.00

RCA - BIG SCREEN COLOR TRAK CONSOLE



100% SOLID STATE

498 w/t

ALL STORES WHILE 10 LAST

BRIERCROFT CENTER STORE

9 INCH ZENITH B AND W PORTABLE TV AC DC OPERATION	\$118.00
19 INCH ZENITH SOLID STATE B AND W TV REGULAR \$199.00	\$158.00
25 INCH ZENITH COLOR TV, TABLE MODEL WALNUT FINISH, REGULAR \$599.00	\$628.00
ZENITH MODULAR ALLEGRO STEREO SYSTEM WITH 8 TRACK RECORDER	\$288.00
19 INCH RCA COLOR TRAK PORTABLE TV, REGULAR \$559.00	\$448.00
25 INCH RCA COLOR TRAK CONSOLE TV, DARK OAK FINISH	\$698.00
19 CU. FT. WHIRLPOOL NO FROST REFRIGERATOR, AVOCADO	\$448.00
BUILT IN WHIRLPOOL ELECTRIC OVEN, BLACK GLASS DOOR	\$248.00
WHIRLPOOL ELECTRIC COOK TOP, HARVEST GOLD (SLIGHT DAMAGE)	\$68.00
WHIRLPOOL ELECTRIC SET IN RANGE, BLACK GLASS DOOR	\$298.00
LITTON MICROWAVE OVEN, VARI COOK CONTROL	\$328.00
SOUND DESIGN COMPACT STEREO, AM-FM 8 TRACK	\$88.00
SOUND DESIGN COMPACT QUAD STEREO WITH FOUR SPEAKERS	\$148.00

Whirlpool ELECTRIC DRYER



2 DAYS ONLY

Custom dry control large 5.9 cu. ft. Drying Drum, 5 drying temp. settings.

\$198
Reg. \$249.00

BUILT-IN Whirlpool COOK-TOPS



3 ONLY

\$88.00
ALL STORES HARVEST GOLD

23" DIAGONAL COLOR CONSOLE



\$548 w.t.
REG. 675.00

SONY BETAMAX

Whirlpool WASHER



82 washing and 2 spin speeds
83 cycles: NORMAL, GENTLE and SOAK

\$248
REG. \$299.95

COMPACT 12"

WEST 50TH STREET STORE

LITTON MICROWAVE OVEN WITH TOUCH CONTROL (SLIGHT DAMAGE)	\$398.00
LITTON MICROWAVE OVEN, VARI COOK CONTROL (SLIGHT DAMAGE)	\$298.00
25 INCH ZENITH CONSOLE COLOR TV, PECAN FINISH, REGULAR \$775.00	\$648.00
23 INCH ZENITH COLOR TV, TABLE MODEL WALNUT FINISH, REGULAR \$599.00	\$538.00
25 INCH RCA COLOR TRAK CONSOLE TV, CHERRY FINISH, REG. \$899.00	\$698.00
25 INCH RCA COLOR TRAK CONSOLE TV, PECAN FINISH, REG. \$849.00	\$648.00
12 INCH RCA BLACK AND WHITE TV, AC DC OPERATION, REG. \$169.00	\$128.00
SOUND DESIGN COMPACT STEREO WITH 8 TRACK RECORDER	\$128.00
SOUND DESIGN CONSOLE/STEREO, AM-FM 8 TRACK RECORDER WITH CHANGER	\$228.00
WHIRLPOOL BUILT IN OVEN, WHITE ONLY, REG. \$299.00	\$198.00
WHIRLPOOL ELECTRIC SET IN RANGE, BLACK GLASS DOOR	\$248.00
WHIRLPOOL PORTABLE DISHWASHER WITH RINSE AND HOLD	\$238.00
19 CU. FT. WHIRLPOOL REFRIGERATOR, FAMILY SIZE (SLIGHT DAMAGE)	\$248.00
WHIRLPOOL MICROWAVE OVEN, DIGITAL TIMER, LARGE CAPACITY	\$348.00

BETAMAX HOME VIDEO CASSETTE RECORDER



\$899
LOWEST PRICE EVER

Whirlpool FREEZER



FAMILY SIZE CHEST FREEZER
15.2 CU. FT. CAPACITY
EASY DEFROST DRAIN

\$298

RCA Black & White Sportable 12"



100% SOLID STATE...EVERYTHING YOU WILL EVER WANT IN A COMPACT TV

\$88.00
REG. \$118.00

SAVE UP TO 30%

TERMS TO SUIT YOU
FREE DELIVERY
NORMAL INSTALLATION

RADIO LAB APPLIANCES TV, STEREO

•DOWNTOWN 1501 AVE. Q •BRIERCROFT: 53rd at AVE Q •WEST 50TH: 4902 W. 50TH

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1. Lodges & Societies	2. Personal Notices	3. Care of Theses	4. Cemetery Lots	5. Lost and Found	6. Business Services	7. Employment	8. Education Training	9. Recreation	10. Merchandising	11. Real Estate for Sale	12. Transportation	13. Legal Notices	14. FOR WANT ADS	15. Classified Advertisements
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Announcements

Advertisers should check their ads the first day. The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal is not responsible for failure to publish an ad or for typographic error or errors in publication except to the extent of the cost of the ad for the first day's insertion. Adjustment for proof is limited to the cost of that error.

1. Lodges & Societies

MACKENZIE LODGE
NO 1227 117 2nd St
Stated Meeting 3rd Fri
Wayne Craftin, W.M.
T.R. Staples, Jr. Sec.
Floor Class every 7th night

YELLOWHOUSE LODGE #1
FI Class every 1st Fri.
James B. Ward W.M.
Shannon Keltz, Sec.
EA Degrees-Fri. Feb 10 at 6PM
EA Degrees-Fri. Feb 17 at 6PM
FC Degrees-Fri. Feb 24 at 6PM

2. Personal Notices

"THE Velvet Touch Massage" - one good massage is worth a thousand words. With the finest ladies and the most unique massages. Call for appointment, 745-3375.

LARGE - Small commercial trucks meet ready for bonding. Terminals, utilities, in having completed. CA zoning allows many uses. Choice tracts still available. 24 hour answering - 763-7376.

To set your week off with a special kind of day. Treat yourself to a relaxing, unburdened, uninterrupted massage. Relax and enjoy the refreshing feeling when you step into our steam room and sink into a mineral bath. Let us show you what real massage can do. 792-4904.

The Crystal Palace Therapeutic Massage, 3603 Aberdeen, 795-9224. 8AM-8PM.

"PARADISE For Men" - Offering an exclusive massage with the finest ladies in town. Let us pamper you with pleasure in a relaxed atmosphere. Our call service - 762-5427.

FOR the best massage in town, call Precious & Stuff, Call 762-4910 From 12AM-2PM

PROFESSIONAL Massage - TRUE, techniques one hour massage, steam sauna, reflexology, 125 Myrtle Appointment 747-4854.

LET us pamper you with pleasure in our own relaxed atmosphere. Our call service only - 792-1324.

3. Business Services

42. Unfurnished Houses
43. Furnished Houses
44. Furnished Apts.
45. Mobile Homes, Parks
46. Resorts - Rentals
47. Business Property
48. Office Space
49. Wanted To Rent
50. Farms For Rent

4. Cemetery Lots

RESTHAVEN, 2 good lots, section 7, Lot 415. Spaces 1, 2, 795-3195.

5. Lost and Found

LOST in vicinity of 33rd ST. between Harford & Indiana - 28' x 36' black & white dog. Please call 792-5625.

LOST large black male hair combi-poodle mix and black male dog from 2000 block of 36th St. red collar, slight limp on right paw, and white collar with name tag. Reward 762-3032.

LOST small white grey long-haired black and white dog. Name is Blings. Was on leash. City of 31st and Memphis. Call 792-0033.

LOST Female Fox Terrier dog. Black and white. Has collar and ID. Vicinity of Adkins Road. Reward 792-2022.

FOUND Black puppy with white face collar, possibly Labrador Retriever. Call Melonie Park, South. 792-0202.

6. Business Services

51. Building Services
52. Building Materials
53. Miscellaneous Services
54. Professional Services
55. Woman's Column
56. Child Care-Baby Sitting

7. Employment

57. Of Interest Male
58. Of Interest Female
59. Male or Female
60. Agents - Sales Rep.
61. Situation Wanted

8. Education Training

62. Schools
63. Kindergarten
64. Child Nursery

9. Recreation

65. Sports Equipment
66. Boats & Motors
67. Hunting, Fishing Supplies
68. Hunting Leases
69. Travel Trailers, Campers
70. Hobbies & Craft

10. Merchandising

71. Farm Equipment
72. Feed, Seed, Grain
73. Livestock
74. Poultry - Chickens
75. Auctions
76. Miscellaneous
77. Garage Sales
78. Furniture
79. Appliances
80. TV - Radio - Stereo
81. Musical Instruments
82. Antiques
83. Pets
84. Machinery & Tools
85. Wanted Miscellaneous
86. Office Mach. & Supplies
87. Moving & Storage

11. Real Estate for Sale

88. Unfurnished Houses
89. Furnished Houses
90. Furnished Apts.
91. Mobile Homes, Parks
92. Resorts - Rentals
93. Business Property
94. Office Space
95. Wanted To Rent
96. Farms For Rent

12. Transportation

97. Automobiles
98. Trucks
99. Trailers
100. Airplanes, Scooters
101. Motorcycles, Scooters
102. Wanted Cars, Pick-Ups
103. Repair, Parts, Access.

13. Legal Notices

104. Legal Notices

14. FOR WANT ADS

CALL 762-8821

Classified advertisements originate in the Morning Edition, then the same day, Advertising appearing in the Saturday or Sunday Avalanche-Journal counts as one full insertion.

12 WORD MINIMUM

1 day, per word 25c
2 days, per word 35c
3 days, per word 45c
4 days, per word 55c
5 days, per word 65c
6 days, per word 75c
7 days, per word 85c
8 days, per word 95c
9 days, per word 1.00

These rates are for consecutive insertions and apply to set and ad only. If special paraphrasing, captions or large type are desired, display rates apply.

Out of town ads CASH IN ADVANCE.

In case of error in an ad not the fault of the advertiser, the same will be reprinted if notice is given within one day following publication. The Publisher will not be responsible for purely typographical errors or misprints beyond cancellation of the charge for the space of the item affected. Please call early as possible to avoid the deadline rush.

FINAL CLOSING TIME FOR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS

5:00 P.M. DAILY
9:00 P.M. MONDAY
For Next Morning's Edition

Saturday, Sunday and Monday 10:00 P.M. DAILY
CLOSURE ALL DAY SATURDAY

Lubbock
Avalanche-Journal
710 Avenue J, P.O. Box 491
Lubbock, Texas 79408

NEW CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING WORD AD DEADLINES

Sat., Sun. & Monday 4:00 PM Friday
All Other Days 4:00 PM Preceding Day

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY DEADLINES

Sat. & Sun. 4:30 PM Thursday
Mon. & Tuesday 4:30 PM Friday
Please call early as possible to avoid the deadline rush hour.

All Other Days 4:30 PM Two Days Preceding

Cancellations-Corrections-Changes

8:00 AM to 4:00 PM Daily
CLOSED SATURDAYS
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT
762-8821
710 Ave J Lubbock, Texas 79408-Box 491

Business and Financial

8. Fran., Dist., Invest.

9. Business For Sale

11. Investments

12. Loans13. Building Services 15. Building Services 16. Building Services 17. Misc. Services 18. Building Services 19. Building Services 20. Building Services

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Sat. & Sun. 4:30 PM Thursday
Mon. & Tuesday 4:30 PM Friday
Please call early as possible to avoid the deadline rush hour.

All Other Days 4:30 PM Two Days Preceding

Cancellations-Corrections-Changes

8:00 AM to 4:00 PM Daily
CLOSED SATURDAYS
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT
762-8821
710 Ave J Lubbock, Texas 79408-Box 491

Business and Financial

8. Fran., Dist., Invest.

9. Business For Sale

11. Investments

12. Loans13. Building Services 15. Building Services 16. Building Services 17. Misc. Services

18. Building Services

19. Building Services

20. Building Services

NEW CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING WORD AD DEADLINES

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Business Services
17. Misc. Services
LIGHT hauling, trees trimmed, etc.

Business Services
17. Misc. Services
FULL Lawn Service: Scoping, fertilizing, mowing, edging.

Business Services
19. Woman's Column
WANTED: Sewing, ladies' and mens', very reasonably priced.

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
WANTED: experienced farm help. No drinkers please.

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
WILL Train: Foundry workers needed, day shift starts 8:30 hour.

SEEK & FIND ABRAHAM LINCOLN
C S E T Y B P B J A O S H K W L A N D T
D P H G M Q C S A S R A H H T M A

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
WANTED: Carpenters and carpenter helpers. Experience helpful.

Employment
23. Of Interest Female
MIDDLE - Age Woman to keep small infant and 4 day home.

TUB BATHTUB REFINISHING IN THE HOME
*Warranted - Same as New Tub
*Easy to Clean
*Decorator Colors
*No Fixture Removal

24 HOUR MOVING SERVICE
30 years experience in Furniture, Appliances, and Office Moving.

VALLEY HYDRAULIC PRODUCTS
Turbine and Submersible Pumps
Immediate Openings

RETIRED MAN
On Social Security LIGHT MAINTENANCE 9 to 2

22. Of Interest Male
EXPERIENCED Farmhand. Experience required. I have late model John Deere equipment.

22. Of Interest Male
MECHANIC, good pay, all major company benefits offered.

22. Of Interest Male
FIRST class mechanic to do brake and front end work.

23. Of Interest Female
LEARN data processing in bookkeeping department of large firm.

23. Of Interest Female
RECEPTIONIST: varied duties. Telephone personality, 6:00.

JACK FRYS
601 Erskine Rd. CASH & CARRY SPECIALS INSULATION IN STOCK!

18. Professional Serv's
OFFICE LVN available Monday through Friday, call 797-8654.

22. Of Interest Male
COMPUTER Operator, night shift. Top pay. Call Jim, 747-5141.

22. Of Interest Male
MANAGER Assistant: Free room, board, high school education.

22. Of Interest Male
SALES representative: Some sales experience, will train.

PLUMBERS
Residential, small commercial and apartment work.

22. Of Interest Male
WAREHOUSE, plumbing parts electrical, 1 1/2 day week.

23. Of Interest Female
BOOKKEEPER: Mature experience, full charge, excellent work.

23. Of Interest Female
MATURE lady for housekeeping. Must be trained in hotel.

FARM DISCOUNT STORE
763-6413 LOW, LOW PRICES & COURTEOUS SERVICE

19. Woman's Column
WOULD like to do ironing, Redwood area. Call: 797-8404.

22. Of Interest Male
ACCOUNTING Supervisor. Data processing department, \$35,000.

22. Of Interest Male
PART Time janitorial duties, 3 or 4 nights per week.

22. Of Interest Male
ACCOUNTANT: public experience, Great Co. 120,000. Call: 747-5141.

22. Of Interest Male
WAREHOUSE - Order processor, 32 up. Stable work record.

23. Of Interest Female
NEED experienced refrigeration man. Call: 747-6146.

23. Of Interest Female
WANTED: intelligent man with some machinery experience.

23. Of Interest Female
WANTED: Medical Secretary to work in doctor's office.

763-6413 LOW, LOW PRICES & COURTEOUS SERVICE
STORM WINDOWS REASONABLY PRICED!

19. Woman's Column
I LOVE to sew and will do your for you. Women and children.

22. Of Interest Male
REFRIGERATOR, washing machine, repair technician, \$45,000.

22. Of Interest Male
WAREHOUSE, bondable, forklift experience to 100. Call: 747-5141.

22. Of Interest Male
SALES trainee. Medical supplies to doctor's hospital. Call: 747-5141.

22. Of Interest Male
DRAFTER - degree plus background in Architectural field.

23. Of Interest Female
NEED experienced refrigeration man. Call: 747-6146.

23. Of Interest Female
WANTED: intelligent man with some machinery experience.

23. Of Interest Female
WANTED: Medical Secretary to work in doctor's office.

763-6413 LOW, LOW PRICES & COURTEOUS SERVICE
COMMODES, FENCING, SIDING, PLYWOOD, CEILING TILE, CORRUG. IRON, POSTS, DOORS, STORM DOORS.

INCREASE YOUR ADVERTISING REACH AND EFFECTIVENESS WITH..... Update CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
WORD ADS Appearing in The Avalanche-Journal May Be Run in Update for
ONLY 8c PER WORD
EXAMPLE: 12 Word Ad in AJ For 7 Days @ 60c per word = 7.20

TAIT PUMP COMPANY LUBBOCK, TEXAS IMMEDIATE OPENING-PROJECT ENGINEER
Total Pump Company of Lubbock, Texas has an immediate opening for the position of project engineer in the area of turbine, industrial, and agricultural pumping units.

24. Male or Female
WANTED: Medical technician - private office, 9-5, Monday-Friday.

Qualified travel agent
Must have experience or training in agency routines, interpreting O.A.G. schedules.

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24. Male or Female Employment Red Lubber Due to increased business now hiring servers, bus help & dishwashers.

24. Male Or Female Hospital Openings In Sunny New Mexico Artesia General Hospital located in the dry, sunny climate of southeastern New Mexico.

24. Male or Female NATIONWIDE TRAVEL GUYS & GALS Start Work Today! Need six neat, single, energetic people to assist in magazine sales throughout major cities & resort areas.

24. Male or Female HOWARD JOHNSON'S RESTAURANT Waitresses, Cooks & Dishwashers Openings now for afternoon & evening shifts.

24. Male or Female LET US SHOW you how to earn extra income part-time. Share Shalke products with people. Heavy fringe benefits.

34. Sports Equipment CASH for guns. Over 200 used guns to trade. Jennings Supply, Tulsa, Okla. 945-9541.

38. Trailers-Campers '71 WILLIAMSCRAFT Mini-motor home Chevrolet, 200 V8 generator, 48250, 5100 41st, 792-5664.

42. Farm Equipment '1971 CASE, no cab, 600 hours. 792-9144.

GOOD USED TRACTORS 4230 John Deere 4230 John Deere 4230 John Deere

AGENT WANTED Roberts & Oake Inc., a contract carrier of perishable commodities for John Morrill and Company with 48 states irregular route authority seeks an agent in Lubbock, Texas.

COOKS Hostesses, waitresses, dishwashers, all shifts available, full benefit package, pay while training.

35. Boats & Motors '1971 Targa, 17' boat, 19' motor, 1977 Demonstrator, 460 H.P., red and white, must sell quickly.

1978 Midas '77 TEC Lark, 20' motor home, reduced for quick sale. 461 31st, 792-5267.

SAHARA IRRIGATION Subsurface 423-4510 Underground lines of 1/2 inch to 6" P.V.C. line in 35'

JCPenney South Plains Mall NOW INTERVIEWING FOR SELLING SPECIALIST IN MENS SUITS • COSMETICS

WANTED DIRECTIONAL 3-11, 11' Staff RNs Immediate opening for qualified Director of nursing for 4-bed Gen. Hospital, Openings on 3-11, 11-12 shift for staff RN's. Shift diff. Retirement. Contact Administrator, West Memorial Hospital, Manhattan, Texas. Phone: 915-843-2511

SALES SUPERVISOR Established combination insurance company is seeking a person to teach agents prospecting, selling and servicing life insurance in the Lubbock area.

CASH For your Auto, 1 mi. east Loop 289, Buffalo Lakes Road. MOTOR HOME - Trace Superior, Cobra, Delta, and Globstar, Furr Auto, 1 mile east Loop 289, Buffalo Lakes Road.

BUY - RENT - LEASE 4230 Tractor-Quad-5/G wheel, air, 18.4x30-16's.

R.N. - L.V.N.'s WEST TEXAS HOSPITAL has what you want...friendly, small hospital atmosphere, challenging nursing opportunities with emphasis on the best patient care available.

OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY Executive ability. Successful background. Active contact with public. Permanent position with prestige company over 75 years old.

37. Hunting Leases DEER, turkey, and quail leases. Call Mr. Tomlinson 198-6958, 744-5487.

TRADE-IN SPECIALS! 74 17' TWILIGHT Bungalow, 5th wheel self-contained \$4250 72 20' COACHMAN air cond., self-contained \$3695

NEW TRACTORS 4230 Quadrange 4230 Quadrange 4230 Quadrange

JCPenney South Plains Mall NOW INTERVIEWING FOR MANAGEMENT TRAINEES FOR OUR AUTO CENTER • FINE JEWELRY

ADULT CARRIERS WANTED For profitable part time delivery of the Avalanche Journal. Must have dependable auto and make a bond deposit.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN READ THIS I have run ads with no results. What I have to offer is no gimmick. I need two people to help me run my business in the Lubbock area immediately.

Recreational Vehicles On Display At South Plains Mall Feb. 6-11 AVION MINI 28' AVION Wilderness Golden Falcon 5th Wheel

USED TRACTORS '73 J.D. 4230 quadrange 72 1100 1444, loaded 70 1100 1454 with cab 74 1100 1464, loaded, low hours.

Picture yourself in the exciting world of classified advertising! As an A.J. classified advertiser, you'll be constantly working with people - helping them write their ads.

FURR'S CAFETERIA TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER Applications being taken to fill the following positions: Evening dinner cook, 12:30-8:30

29. Schools FINISH school at home. Diploma awarded. For free brochure, call American School, toll free, 1-800-421-8318.

CHECK OUR PERSONNEL STEVE LINDSEY (Service Manager) 5 Years of RV Experience FRANK YBARRA (Mechanic) 7 Years Experience

FOOD PRICES In 1996 William Jennings Bryan said it best, "Burn down your cities and leave our farms, and your cities will spring up again as if by magic."

JCPenney South Plains Mall NOW INTERVIEWING FOR BEAUTY SALON WORKING MGR. High commission Operator's license required

FURR'S CAFETERIA TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER MR. WILSON Applications being taken to fill the following positions: Evening dinner cook, 12:30-8:30

34. Sports Equipment FOR sale, Women's 10 speed bike, between 1964-1974, 792-5252, after 5 PM and weekend.

FREE! FREE! FREE! COLEMAN REFRIGERATED AIR WITH THE PURCHASE of COACHMAN 5TH WHEEL! Feb. only

ELMS EQUIPMENT 806 763-3428

Charles Graham REAL ESTATE 793-0311

3407 53th - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, good schools... 551,500

BURL KIZER Realtors 793-0693 3818-50th

Beautiful 4 bedroom (2 isolated) with 3 bath, den and game room. Pool, tennis, and clubhouse facilities. Low 40's.

ENERGY SAVERS OPEN DAILY 93rd & INDIANA

Temporary Sales Office 3 & 4 Bedrooms — \$43,950 & Up

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses

PAT GARRETT Realtors

Model Home 8402 First 3 bedroom, isolated master, 2 bath, fireplace. ENERGY EFFICIENT.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses

QUAKER HEIGHTS FORMER HOME SHOW HOME.

NEW PLAINS-CONTEMPORARY Rainsie new homes in the 575,000 price range.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses

Two Great Rentals - VA Appraisal \$12,000 - 2 bedroom in good condition.

GRIFITH, ROBBETT REALTORS 793-2401

Century 21 CROSS TOWN REAL ESTATE 792-4868

Sue Staley 792-4868 Jeff Hecht 747-8974 Sherri Chandler 832-4308 Bobbie Chapman 793-3803 Gene Knight 792-4868

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses

WE BUY EQUITIES! Free Market Analysis

Mary Martin, Realtors 793-3212

OPEN SUNDAY 3211-40th Street

IF YOU DARE TO BE DIFFERENT THIS IS YOUR HOME - 3 or 4 bedroom, 2 bath, living-dining features heavily textured walls, beams, arches, rock fireplace, large sunroom.

Mary Penny 832-4587

6 Acres with Lancer Mobile Home, 3 bed, 2 bath, fireplace, barn, 4 storage buildings.

FRENCH chateau REALTORS 4223 - 34th 792-4345

4223 - 34th 792-4345

2 BR. could be three, plush carpeting throughout, dining room, 1 1/2 den and large utility room, on corner, separate double garage, corner location 3rd and Peoria.

Matador REALTORS 795-4383

8205 42nd (on highway) - 3 bed, 2 bath, fireplace, OPEN HOUSE 2:30-5:30 SUNDAY.

Century 21 797-4388

BIG STATE REALTORS UNIQUE-SPACIOUS-LOVE-ELY Austin town with unbelievable amount of cabinets.

NATION WIDE RELOCATION SERVICE Key Key 797-8200 Sig Allison 797-1214 LaVerne Pugh 797-8200 Jane Bishop 797-8200

REVERE HOMES, INC., 747-4281

TECH TERRACE - ATTRACTIVE 3 BR. 3 bath home has great entertainment flow in LR, den, DR & Study.

THE ROLAND COKE AGENCY 3502 Slide Road, Suite 18 792-6368

GRIFITH ROBBETT REALTORS 793-2401

ML SERVICE RONNIE FOY & Associates 792-2846

BEAMED DEN, 3 bedroom, mostly new carpet, 1 car garage. 5,250 equity. 273,000 credit.

Betty Switzer 745-0927 Floyd Teutsch 745-0925 Clyde McDonald 797-1419 Ronnie Foy 793-5643

Mary Martin, Realtors 793-3212

OPEN SUNDAY 3211-40th Street

IF YOU DARE TO BE DIFFERENT THIS IS YOUR HOME - 3 or 4 bedroom, 2 bath, living-dining features heavily textured walls, beams, arches, rock fireplace, large sunroom.

UNDER \$25.00 PER FOOT - New, Jack Givens in Farrar Mesa-4 bedrooms, 2 baths.

UNDER \$25.00 PER FOOT - New, Jack Givens in Farrar Mesa-4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 1/2 x 1 1/2 den. Beautiful fireplace wall, recessed bookcases, large country kitchen.

MLS Jack Givens-Builder 795-7049

THAT STEAL IS HERE! How long have you looked for that 1800 sq. ft. 2-2 1/2 with all the extras.

BRIGHTEN YOUR LIFE!! This remodeled 3 bedroom, 1 bath could be just what it takes. Vacant, ready for living.

ON TOUR MARK, GET SET, GO!! Before building gets out of your reach, see us now for new 5 1/2 built homes prices from \$33,950 to \$84,950.

IT'S A FACT That you can move into this home at an affordable price of \$19,950 or let the owner carry the note.

LANDMARK REALTORS GALLERY SHOWCASE 795-7126

Dennis Hayes 747-6300 Nadine Jones 799-6485 Don Lynn 799-3450 Frances McElroy 799-6838

Jim Page 793-0404 Hank Peek 747-6872 Judy Roark 745-3554 Louise Watson 795-9861

Carla White 799-8029 Priscilla Brickell 792-2567 Julie Fletcher 792-9448 Larry Jones 747-7673

Sue Ford 792-5011 Don Hankins 795-9826 Pete Harmonson 792-1989 Sid Shavor Broker

"GALLERY SPOTLIGHT" NEW IN LUBBOCK? Tired of the rush and hustle to catch one before it sets? We invite you to our gallery living room.

A PLACE APART On the sunset edge of Lubbock, there is a beautiful place to live. Brentwood Circle, designed for gracious living.

DON'T BE SHY Come on in and compare. We think you'll find this 3 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath home is a bargain.

MESA PARK CHARMER Inside and out it is a real charmer. A 3 bedroom, 2 bath, corner lot, side entry garage and only one year old.

BEGINNER'S BARGAIN For the home owner who must watch the budget 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fenced yard. Priced at \$18,950 in Southwest Lubbock. Will sell VA.

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BILL YORK ASSOCIATES INC.

NICE OLDER HOME - 2 Bedroom - large living room & nice side den - separate dining room - 1900 sq. ft. - New earth tone carpet.

MELONIE GARDENS - 4 Bedrooms - 3 Baths - Custom drapes & shutters - Excellent floor plan - Professional landscaping - Skylites - intercom - 4th Bedroom isolated ... So many extras.

SELL EQUITY OR CONVENTIONAL - 3 Bedrooms - Den/Living combination, 2 Baths - Payments now are \$221. - Owner will consider a 2nd with \$5,000 down. This won't last long so call soon.

3215 92ND - 3 Bedroom - 2 Baths - brick - H.O.W. Warrant, Cathedral ceiling - China in dining area - Under construction - Colors can be picked. We have pictures of finished product here in the office.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION - 1800 sq. ft. of 12th Street - 3 Bedroom Brick with 1 1/3 acre. Completion in March. Call for details.

GLEN IVY HAS STARTED NEW HOMES. ASK ABOUT THEM.

Gale Ivry 745-8113 Forrest Baker 798-1888 Nichole Dunley 795-3858 Melba Mendel 795-3858 Norma Dunlop 797-6527 David Puckler 797-6888 Dana Eilander 795-0900 Gene Zandy (B-Y) 797-7947 Gilda Ivry 795-5581 Bill Tye 795-5581

795-5591 3008-50th St.

792-4393 3413-73rd St.

795-5221 3302-34th St.

JEFF WHEELER REALTORS 3413 73rd Street 782-4393

Over 22 Years in Lubbock Real Estate EXCEPTIONAL QUALITY

Fine custom draperies. Designed for entertaining with formal dining, den & game room. Beautifully landscaped. Patio plus cabana. Double gate. Concrete slab for boat.

COUNTRY EASE A beautiful new home on 1 1/3 acres. Lovely baths. Big kitchen with custom cabinets. Spacious open design. Highly restricted. Cooper Schools. Mid \$30's.

UNDER \$40,000 This 3 BR, 2 bath is decorated in bright pretty colors & has a unique floor plan. Den has cathedral beamed ceiling & cozy fireplace. Ref. air.

SHOPPING IS CLOSE And so are schools to this 3 BR, 2 bath on 47th St. Large den-kitchen & separate LR. Vacant and ready for immediate possession. \$35,900.

PRICED LOW \$20's Large den or game room with fireplace plus LR, 3 BR's, 2 baths. Lots of storage. Nice and clean. Pretty yard.

Billie Kenney 785-0616 Audie Corneal 747-0436 Johnny Stricker 795-0184 Linda Jaffe 795-0488 Helen Terry 745-0521 Penny Sandgren 795-0538 Phyllis Payne 825-2880 Betty Dungan 795-3987 Arlen Wray 795-1187 Sherry Lane 795-0538 Steve Allen 795-2380 Meri Duster 795-0961 Jim Wells 795-2054

795-5221 3302-34th St.

792-2193 3060-34th St.

797-3275 3403-73rd St.

BUDDY BARRON & Company DEAR BUDDY'S Advice to the Homehunter

DEAR BUDDY: I need a 4 bedroom house for under \$45,000.00. I don't have to be fancy with lots of extras.

PLAIN JANE: Put a little "fun" in your life, buy this "Fancy" 4 bedroom, 2 bath, with big den and fireplace for only \$42,500.00. Hurry

DEAR BUDDY: I need to sell my 3 bedroom home it has a living room, den and big playroom. We hate to leave the neighborhood.

REGRETFUL MOVER: You do have good neighbors in Times Square, we won't put out a sign and it should sell quick at \$68,000.00.

DEAR BUDDY: Does the beautiful house on the corner of 36th and Memphis have a fireplace and refrigerated air?

WEATHERMAN WEATHERMAN: Yes it does, plus 3 bedrooms to sleep in, formal living room and a kitchen to eat in, for only \$42,500.00.

Richard Phillips 795-8771 Christine Lyster 795-2487 Shirley Craig 795-6895 Bob Allen 795-2680 Wendee Newlin 795-8991 Sherry Kellon 795-8225 Bobbie Smith 795-2646 Lela Alexander 795-1818 Gene Howell, Mgr. 746-1815

792-2193 3060-34th St.

797-3275 3403-73rd St.

797-3275 3403-73rd St.

ROY MIDDLETON REAL ESTATE 3403 73rd Street 797-3275

BRAND NEW Quaker Heights is the location. 4 BR, 3 Full Baths. Big kitchen and lovely living area.

MELONIE GARDENS 25 trees surround this pretty four year old home at 3214 75th. Huge den, double oven, electric openers. A good buy at \$64,900.

3211 75TH Maintenance free yard, exceptional drapes, work island in kitchen, extra storage. Oh yes, 4 BR, 2 Baths. A lovely home for \$67,500.

EVERYTHING for a growing family. 2 of the 4 bedrooms are isolated. 3 full baths, den and game room. Melonie South with pool, tennis, clubhouse facilities. 8106 Knoxville.

CORNER LOT nearly new home with side entry garage. Sunken den, fireplace, 3 bedrooms. Lovey carpet and drapes. 4072 64th. Equity buy.

TRADITIONAL CARRY PAPER Completely redecorated, new carpet and floorcovering. Take a look, 4806 30th St.

WIDOW! Home plus rental unit. 3/3/1. Huge den with fireplace, very spacious home, lots of real extras in the kitchen. \$68,050.00.

INVESTORS DELIGHT Two bedroom, 1 bath, single garage, minor repairs needed. Equity or Conv. Under \$14,000.

Ruby Walden 797-2725 Marla Farmer 795-8723 Harold Burkholder 795-6754 Jennifer McComb 797-2715 Tommy Middleton 795-2139 Brenda Bowerling 795-2746 Norma Hargis 797-8885 Ray Middleton 797-1782 Pat Garrett 795-8774

797-3275 3403-73rd St.

PAT GARRETT REALTORS 3833 - 34th Street 795-0611

JUST LISTED Assume this low VA Equity, 1,900 sq. ft. of very livable space in a 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. You will enjoy this living room and den with fireplace with lots of built-ins, curved flower beds, storm doors, a storage house and low utility bills.

BEAR LCG Everything you heart desire! Spacious family room, beautiful fireplace. All brick, 3/2/2, super buy at \$41,950.00.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE 1,960 sq. ft. for only \$29,500. 1 1/2 story with 4 bedrooms, lovely older home, artificial fireplace - a Handyman's Delight!!!

TRADE AND/OR CARRY PAPER Completely redecorated, new carpet and floorcovering. Take a look, 4806 30th St.

WIDOW! Home plus rental unit. 3/3/1. Huge den with fireplace, very spacious home, lots of real extras in the kitchen. \$68,050.00.

INVESTORS DELIGHT Two bedroom, 1 bath, single garage, minor repairs needed. Equity or Conv. Under \$14,000.

CHALLENGE to your imagination. See our new home inside the new beautiful neighborhood. 3 bedrooms, one bedroom, one bath, 2 1/2 car garage, one side entry home or live in house and/or servant, rental. 3477-3024 Bonita 797-8445

DISPERSED INTERIOR Thoughtful appointments! Solid older home with 3 bedroom apt built in charming & visible 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 fireplaces, granite room and dining room, 2 car garage, one side entry home or live in house and/or servant, rental. 3477-3024 Bonita 797-8445

UNGLUTTERED LINES at a lovely contemporary with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, great living area, 1 1/2 story, with walk out, 1st floor, 2nd floor, 3rd floor, 4th floor, 5th floor, 6th floor, 7th floor, 8th floor, 9th floor, 10th floor, 11th floor, 12th floor, 13th floor, 14th floor, 15th floor, 16th floor, 17th floor, 18th floor, 19th floor, 20th floor, 21st floor, 22nd floor, 23rd floor, 24th floor, 25th floor, 26th floor, 27th floor, 28th floor, 29th floor, 30th floor, 31st floor, 32nd floor, 33rd floor, 34th floor, 35th floor, 36th floor, 37th floor, 38th floor, 39th floor, 40th floor, 41st floor, 42nd floor, 43rd floor, 44th floor, 45th floor, 46th floor, 47th floor, 48th floor, 49th floor, 50th floor, 51st floor, 52nd floor, 53rd floor, 54th floor, 55th floor, 56th floor, 57th floor, 58th floor, 59th floor, 60th floor, 61st floor, 62nd floor, 63rd floor, 64th floor, 65th floor, 66th floor, 67th floor, 68th floor, 69th floor, 70th floor, 71st floor, 72nd floor, 73rd floor, 74th floor, 75th floor, 76th floor, 77th floor, 78th floor, 79th floor, 80th floor, 81st floor, 82nd floor, 83rd floor, 84th floor, 85th floor, 86th floor, 87th floor, 88th floor, 89th floor, 90th floor, 91st floor, 92nd floor, 93rd floor, 94th floor, 95th floor, 96th floor, 97th floor, 98th floor, 99th floor, 100th floor.

3217-34th 792-5166

MALCOLM GARRETT Realtors 4212 50th 797-3383

IF YOU HAVEN'T seen this home, then you're not shopping for a very warm and attractive den with beams and fireplace.

ZERO DOWN For yet on 1700 sq. ft. home in Harwick, Machensie, and Coronado school areas. This home has large den kitchen leading to sitting glass doors, covered patio, and large back yard. 3 BR, 2 baths, 3-car garage. \$37,300.

LARGE 6 BR HOME Located West Lubbock. This is a charming 6-year-old home with formal dining room, large beamed den with corner fireplace, 20x13 game room, 2 baths, 2-car garage. \$89,950. Call: ADD UP!!

WE HAVE RECENTLY SOLD: 5186 70th-Spanish Oaks 5525 1st-West Wind 4704 6th Student 2513 58th-Caprock 8812 Brentwood-Farrar Let us add your home to the list!

GET AWAY!! From city problems, yet only 25 minutes from Lubbock's shopping, entertainment, etc. Very nice home on 1.87 acres in country south of Petersburg. This home has nearly 5000 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central heat and ref. air. VA approved at \$65,900. No down payment for VA, mature trees, Petersburg or Idaho schools.

OPEN FIREPLACE Just for starters. Also included are living room, large kitchen and eating area, 3 bed, and 2 baths, 2-car garage, lots of storage. Dog run in backyard. Over 1400 sq. ft. \$33,900.

PERSONALITY PLUS! The "plus" is new Personality homes, to name a few: extra insulation in attic, in-sulated windows and doors, high energy efficient rated air conditioning units, attractive decor and gas heating and cooling. Priced from \$35,950.

WE PAY CASH FOR EQUITIES

SUNDAY'S CALL BEA McLAURIN 745-7126

745-7126

Camille Barry REALTORS
 793-2493
 Margaret Phelps 797-0851
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University-City REAL ESTATE
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 RESIDENTIAL INVESTMENT RENTALS

Ray Eledge Realtors
 797-4371

CUSTOM BUILT HOME IN LCC AREA
 Situated on a large well landscaped lot in a desirable area, this lovely 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home features formal dining, large living-den, sun room and game room. Kitchen has triple sink, Nu-tone center and Microwave. 2 fireplaces, private study, sprinkler system and over 4,000 sq. ft. of living area. Priced under \$150,000.00.

FARRAR ESTATES
 MOST ATTRACTIVE 3BR, 2 bath home in Lubbock. Located at 5503 7th. All built-ins and all extras with Cathedral ceiling in den. Priced below market!

MESA PARK — TWO — 4 Bedroom, 2 bath, den, fireplace, corner lot, excellent floor plan. Mid fifties. Call Dave.

J. W. CHAPMAN REALTORS & SONS
 Lubbock's Leader in Real Estate
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 3212 34th
CHAPMAN CAN

MLS MEANS MORE
 A CORNER CAPROCK LOT
 with super sharp three bedroom, two bath, two fireplace home. Lots of trees. Ready for quick occupancy for qualified buyer. For private showing please call Don.

LOVE FIREPLACES?
 I treat yourself to the luxury of a cozy fireplace in your master bedroom with adjoining office. Three bedrooms, separate living room and den with fireplace in Rushland Park and close to Medical School.

LOW EQUITY — VA LOAN
 Forties. Beautiful 3-2-2 sunken den, fireplace, decorated in earth tones with super drapes and wallpaper. No qualifying. Assume \$7,000 equity with \$277 payments on an 8% VA loan. Call Chuck for an exclusive showing.

5 GOOD RENTAL HOUSES
 all located on 3 adjoining lots. A good investment with a good cash flow. Priced at \$22,000 and owner will carry the papers.

CHARMING MASSIVE WHITE COLUMN
 home. Excellent for entertaining or just plain living. With a little under \$80,000 square feet living area you could turn it into a hotel. Seeing is believing. Very much character and all kinds of possibilities. Call Willy.

IT'S THE TOPS!
 Located among Lubbock's finest new homes in Melrose Gardens. Quality built in every detail. One large living area, game room, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Compare and buy. Mid eighties.

OPEN HOUSE — SUNDAY, FEB. 5TH
 6:00 to 8:00 — 4518 20th Street. Let Louise show you this fine custom home in Prestige location. Two fireplaces. Three enormous bedrooms. "New" kitchen. Mint condition throughout plus a beautiful yard.

3 & DEN — SOUTHWEST — MID 40'S
 Dandy, clean 3 bedroom — Living room — Separate den — Large kitchen — Walk-in closets — Ref. air — 2 car garage — Very livable family home — Near schools and shopping — Call

GOOD RENTAL PROPERTIES
 Two bedroom older brick in a great area near Tech. Especially good for the handyman because it needs some work. Priced right at \$15,000.

LOVELY QUAKER HEIGHTS
 Make this one extra special! Large den with fireplace and bookshelves, 3-2-2 located on the quiet end of a cul-de-sac in Quaker Heights with the pool and tennis courts to enjoy this summer! Ask for Carolyn for a private showing.

ONE LITTLE HOUSE WENT
 on market, one little house stayed a home, one little house got a great up, and one little house got shown. But this little girl has them beat all over town.

GRIFITH-ROBNETT REALTORS
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 KATIE CONNER 797-2798
 PHYLIS BARRIS 797-7722

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ASSOCIATED BUILDERS REALTORS
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med-hunt real-estate
 797-4385

It's Worth Looking Into
 Open Sunday 3-5 Papadopolis Estates Plus

NEW LISTING WITH BASEMENT
 This home has 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, game room plus basement, southwest location, many features too numerous to mention and only \$75,950.00. Call Lavonne 795-4295.

Charm and Spacious Living for Less Than \$100,000
 Whether cozy by the fireplace now, or bar-b-qing among the timber shuddered landscaping this summer, your most treasured dreams can be reality within this immaculate home. Call Stan 797-1995.

It's Beautiful and it's Vacant
 Priced in the low 70's 3400 sq. ft. of everything! Four bedrooms, three baths, game room (32'x17') with super coils (sink and refrigerator), den, formal living & dining, sunny colors storm windows, and more-more-more! Call Beverly now! — 797-4235.

OPEN SUNDAY 3-5 5731 6th
 LaQuita Knapp 797-7236
 Suzanne Blodgett 797-0880
 Paige Clark 797-1295
 Gertie Allen 797-6211
 Beverly Able 797-6235
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2 BR DEN
 Completely "redecorated" 2 BR den new carpet garage fenced back yard. Ideal for a young or retired couple centrally located.

2 BR DEN
 Completely "redecorated" 2 BR den new carpet garage fenced back yard. Ideal for a young or retired couple centrally located.

3 BR DEN
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Chris White REALTORS
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 CHRIS EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO GOLD!
 UNDER \$200,000 4 BR/2 baths, nice! 2500 SQ. FT. Basement, 2-story WALK-OUT!
 JOHNNY IF YOU WANT TO SELL CALL US!

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OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-5
 5517 70th Place — 4-2-2, Energy Saver, Isolated Master, Brand new with Earth Tones.

WOLFORTH 2 Bedrooms
 slucco, garage. Extra nice \$17,500.

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Century 21 DAY & MANTOOTH
 CHARMING! older home exceptional quality - has all the extras including servants quarters. No. 3101

NEW LISTING! City & near
 help to describe this 3 BR 2 bath home in good location. No. 4722

COUNTRY Living at its best
 at a price you can afford! 3 BR home, a 20x75 barn, good well, 1 acre. Only \$29,950.

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Jim Horton Realtors
 3016 50th 792-3813
 OPEN HOUSE — SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.

Be ready to move
 when you see this home that's waiting for you. It's a nice 3-2-2 on a corner lot. It has a fireplace, professional landscaping, refrigerated air and a big kitchen. It's vacant too, so come on over to see it at 4918 18th Street or call Ramona for more information.

Adobe House on 168 acres in Swisher County
 Call Ramona for more information.

Mark Horton 797-4218
Tommy Payne 795-3570
Zelma Harris 795-4015
Sharon Harvey 795-4010

Stinsons, inc. BUILDERS-REALTORS
 792-7733

BEAUTIFUL FOUR BEDROOM — Brick home
 in Raintree Addition. Two bath, fireplace and built-in bookcases in paneled and beamed den. Isolated master bedroom, kitchen has built-in hutch and all appliances. Nice landscaping, lots of storage and many extras. \$51,950.00.

BETTER THAN NEW — In this 18 month old, 3 Br, 2 full bath home in Raintree.
 Large den with antique white paneling and lots of light give this home a large, light and airy atmosphere. All kitchen built-ins, eating bar. Permanent storage building in back, super landscaping. \$18,000 equity approximately.

BRAND NEW HOME — In Raintree Addition
 on Louisville. 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 2 car garage. Large step-down den with corner fireplace. All kitchen built-ins, lots of cabinets, bookcases in den, game room. Earthtone decor, lots of extras and living area for \$60,500.

Real Estate
 84. Houses
 2 BEDROOM 2 1/2 Bath
 Call Frankie R. Hub
 Baggott Realtor
 NEW HOME, Corner acre. Associated tors. 797-4147.

OPEN HOUSE DAILY
 1 1/2 Acre RESTRICTED
 Cooper School District, 3-2-2 + Basement, Aqua-Matic heating & cooling, Marvin windows, cabinets & counters.
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 FREE MARKET ANALYSIS ON YOUR HOME
 ASK ABOUT OUR GUARANTEED SALES PLAN

BEAUTIFUL 2 1/2 carport, double
 master, large covered patio, grade arbor, storage galore. Under \$35,000.

OVER 4 ACRES
 Inside the loop. Ideal for body shop, auto repair, plumbing shop, etc.

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 \$35,950 & Up
 ENERGY EFFICIENT
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 3 & 4 BEDROOMS
 ALL BRICK AND FIREPLACES
 2 CAR GARAGES

BY OWNER East University Pines
 bath, double garage, built-in, 1000 sq. ft. 913M Akron 762-887 762-2522 after 5PM

EXCELLENT 1 1/2 carport, double master, large covered patio, grade arbor, storage galore. Under \$35,000.

BY OWNER East University Pines
 bath, double garage, built-in, 1000 sq. ft. 913M Akron 762-887 762-2522 after 5PM

EXCELLENT 1 1/2 carport, double master, large covered patio, grade arbor, storage galore. Under \$35,000.

BY OWNER East University Pines
 bath, double garage, built-in, 1000 sq. ft. 913M Akron 762-887 762-2522 after 5PM

EXCELLENT 1 1/2 carport, double master, large covered patio, grade arbor, storage galore. Under \$35,000.

BY OWNER East University Pines
 bath, double garage, built-in, 1000 sq. ft. 913M Akron 762-887 762-2522 after 5PM

EXCELLENT 1 1/2 carport, double master, large covered patio, grade arbor, storage galore. Under \$35,000.

BY OWNER East University Pines
 bath, double garage, built-in, 1000 sq. ft. 913M Akron 762-887 762-2522 after 5PM

EXCELLENT 1 1/2 carport, double master, large covered patio, grade arbor, storage galore. Under \$35,000.

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Real Estate for Sale - 84. Houses - 1 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath south of Tech... 2 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 bath, new carpet... 3 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 bath, new carpet...

Real Estate for Sale - 84. Houses - OPEN SUNDAY 3206 78th MELONIE GARDENS... 2 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 bath, formal dining... 3 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 bath, new carpet...

Real Estate for Sale - 84. Houses - 45th STREET - Lovely three bedroom, spacious kitchen... 2 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 bath, new carpet... 3 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 bath, new carpet...



"I'm an obsessive-compulsive, you're a neuro-hysteric. Sounds as if our marriage was made in Vienna!"

Real Estate for Sale - 87. Mobile Homes - LOVELY 14x70 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, carpeted, paneled, storm windows, disposal, partly furnished... 14x60 REDMAN 2 bedroom, 1 bath... 14x80 GOVERNOR 3 bedroom, 2 bath with fireplace...

PLAINS MOBILE HOMES 3017 Dimmitt Hwy. Plainview, Texas (806) 293-4346 COMPLETE SERVICE CENTER Set-up within 150 miles FHA & bank loans-VA no down payment

QUALITY HOMES 1262 TRAILWAY-2 bedroom Fully furnished & carpeted \$729.70 Down \$94.73 Monthly \$728.95

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GREAT SELECTION CUT AS A BUGH! 1978 Champion 14x26 2 bedroom, 1 bath, new front kitchen with full appliance package... \$8995

LOW PRICES DOWN PAYMENTS MONTHLY PAYMENTS LANCER CAMBO GRAHAM SOLITAIRE FLEETWOOD BROADMORE NUWAY

Transportation - 79. Automobiles - 1978 CHEVROLET Cavalier, 4 speed, 1.8 liter engine, 100,000 miles... 1977 VOLVO 740 GLE, 4 door, 2.3 liter engine, 100,000 miles... 1977 MUSTANG, good condition...

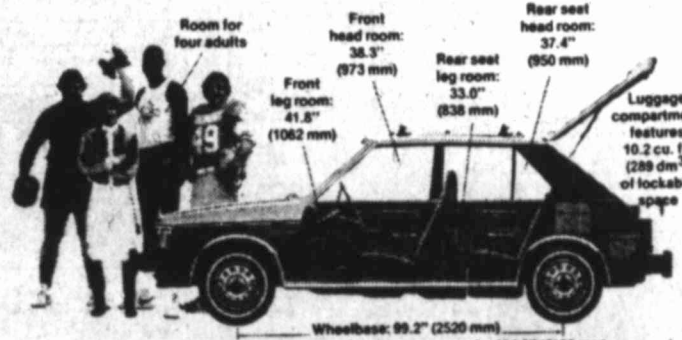
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1978 MOTOR TREND MAGAZINE
CAR OF THE YEAR**

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**SPACE.
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LUXURY.**

You'll be amazed at all the space and comfort in Horizon. See below. But cold statistics can't tell you how great it feels to have all that head room and leg room. Six footers can sit up straight in front with their hats on. In back, they can sit up straight—hats off! And there's a stretch-out room for legs and knees, in the back as well as front. The seating is pure comfort. Full bucket seats in front are standard. They're individually adjustable to suit the short, medium and tall—bless 'em all. As for luxury? Even the basic Horizon starts at an attractive level—and you can upgrade from there to the optional Custom or Premium interior trims. Pure elegance!



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THE 4600 BLOCK OF AVENUE Q.
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USED CARS**

USEFUL CARS
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'75 CHRYSLER Cordoba has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, speed control, AM/FM stereo with tape deck, air conditioner, Astral Blue finish, vinyl top. **\$3995**

'75 PLYMOUTH Gran Fury Custom 4-door hardtop has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, Frosty Green finish, vinyl top. **\$3595**

'75 FORD Granada 2-door sedan has '8' engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioner, Dark Brown finish, vinyl top. **\$4395**

'76 AMC Pacer has '8' engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioner, Brown finish, vinyl top. **\$3295**

LORENZO BRYANT
FRANK SMITH
A.L. WATSON

'77 CHRYSLER New Yorker Brougham 4-door hardtop has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, power control of front seat adjustment, windows and door locks, air conditioner, tilt-telescope steering wheel, speed control, AM/FM stereo, Spinaker White finish, vinyl top. **\$7250**

'76 PLYMOUTH Voyager Custom, 4-ton, has 360 CID V-8 engine, TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, speed control, air conditioner, AM/FM radio, 8-passenger capacity, Golden Flare finish. **\$5650**

'76 DODGE Adventurer SE 1 1/2-ton pickup has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, door locks, air conditioner, tilt-telescope steering wheel, speed control, AM/FM radio, 6,000 miles and extra nice! **\$5250**

'73 AUDI 100 LS 2-door has '4' engine, automatic transmission, air conditioner, Gray finish. **\$2195**

SPECIAL PRICES!
Three '77 PLYMOUTH Volare station wagons. Each has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, speed control, AM/FM radio, luggage rack. **747-4461**

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'73 CHEVROLET Impala Coupe, extra clean, loaded, AM/FM stereo, cream color, vinyl roof. **\$2195**

'76 TRIUMPH Spitfire, dark blue, mag wheels, deck rack, AM radio. **\$3995**

'76 DATSUN B-210 4-Dr. Sedan, orange color, 4-speed, air, AM radio. **\$3595**

'74 VOLKSWAGEN Super Bug, 4-speed, AM/FM radio, black color. **\$2395**

'74 FORD PINTO 4-Dr. Sedan, orange color, 4-speed, air, AM radio. **\$2195**

'74 MGB Wire wheels, AM/FM, red. **\$3295**

'74 DATSUN 260Z Gold color, 4-speed. **\$3200**

'73 AUSTIN Marina 4-Door, dark red color, AM, 4-speed. **\$800**

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1 1970 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pick-up.....\$750
1 1971 Chevrolet 3/4 ton pick-up.....\$850
1 1972 Chevrolet 3/4 ton pick-up.....\$995
1 1974 Chevrolet 3/4 ton pick-up.....\$1545
1 1974 Chevrolet 3/4 ton pick-up.....\$1675
1 1974 Chevrolet 3/4 ton pick-up.....\$1550
1 1957 Chevrolet truck, new motor, good rubber, with 14 ft. stake bed.....\$1295
1 1974 Chevrolet, 4-door, Impala.....\$1675
1 1974 Chevrolet, 4-door, Impala.....\$1625
1 1973 Buick Limited, 4 door.....\$1695
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Equipment and Construction Services

SAVINGS SPECIAL
1976 THUNDERBIRD in Georgian Silver with matching Cabriolet vinyl roof, Red velour interior, dual comfort seats, AM/FM stereo radio with 8 track tape, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, remote trunk release, power door locks, very nice new car trade in.....\$4288
1976 RIVIERA in Classic White with White padded landau vinyl roof and Red velour interior, tilt wheel, cruise control, dual comfort seats, AM/FM stereo 8 track tape, remote trunk release, power door locks, sport wheels. One owner, 22,000 miles. Save at.....\$4288
1976 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN Copper & White with Ton-cloth interior, AM/FM radio, 9 pass. seating, luggage rack, tilt wheel, cruise control, rally wheels, dual air conditioner, good for the whole family, 25,000 miles. One Owner.....\$6988
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19th of Ave. 1
Call Bob Steele or Tony Gerber
ALDERSON Cadillac
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TOP TRADE-IN ON YOUR CAR AND ON THE SPOT FINANCING
'77 CHEVY LUV PICKUP 9,000 miles with R.H., 4 speed, rally wheels, Like new! **\$6625**
'77 CHEVROLET 1 1/2 ton Pickup -Chevrolet, 350, V-8, power, air, cruise, tilt, automatic, rally wheels, tool box, shade kits, rails, 5,000 miles, and like new. **\$5995**
'74 MAZDA RX COUPE -A nice low mileage car with R.H., auto, air, vinyl roof, 12 mo.-12,000 mile engine warranty. **\$3450**
'74 MAZDA 808 WAGON -One of our many new car trade-ins, 4 cyl. piston engine, 4 speed, air. **\$1948**
'74 SUBARU COUPE 4 speed, air, A clean little car with air. **\$4695**
'75 FORD CLUB CHATEAU 15 Passenger-Power, air, automatic. This low mileage unit is nice. **\$1948**
'75 FORD GRANADA GHIA 4 Dr., power, air, auto, vinyl roof, wheels, extra clean inside and out. **\$1948**
'75 CHEVY 11 NOVA COUPE -Small V-8 with power, air, auto, vinyl roof. Great dependable transportation. **\$1948**
'75 OLDS STARFIRE HATCHBACK-2+2 -V-8, auto, power, air, W/W tires. A local one owner car. **\$1948**
'75 OLDS CUTLASS SU-PREME -Factory tape, power, air, auto, wheels, vinyl roof. **\$1948**
'75 BUICK CENTURY SU-PREME -2 Dr. Hardtop-Fully equipped and nice. **\$1948**
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LUBBOCK AUTO
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HUSTANGS
②(2) 65's ②(3) '66's
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②'72 Pinto ②'74 Maverick
②'72 Vega ②'62 Impala 55
②'73 Charger ②'75 Elite
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②'72 Pinto ②'64 LUV
②'74 Pinto ②'61 P-10
②'72 Torino ②'70 Dartan
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"Plus Others"
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NOW IN STOCK
EIGHT 1977 COUGAR XR7's & BROUGHAMS, V-8, power steering, brakes, air, automatic, vinyl tops, decor packages, several colors.
1977 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, green, green vinyl top, 400 V-8, power steering, brakes, air, automatic, 50-50 seat, rally wheels, gauges, DEMO.
1977 CHEVROLET SCOTS-DALE P.U. 4 wheel drive, V-8, auto, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, cruise control, big tires, radio, bumper hitch. Only 17,000 miles.
1978 Ford PU's
1978 Chev PU's
1978 Suburbans
Call Gary Bestick
Or
Carroll Hirst
Bestick's Auto & Truck Sales
2207 Texas Ave. 745-8332

1978 FIREBIRD Rally 355 V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, still on new car warranty. **\$6625**
1977 DODGE CHARGER Daytona am-tn, T-bar top, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, cruise control, only 3300 miles. **\$5995**
1976 CHEVLE Malibu, 2' door, loaded, nice car. **\$3450**
1975 T-BIRD, loaded, has all power equipment, extra clean. **\$5675**
1973 FORD Torino Sport, loaded, nice. **\$1948**
1976 FORD Explorer pickup, 390 V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, extra sharp. **\$4695**
1976 Cadillac roof, cream interior, AM-FM tape locks, local. **\$1948**
1976 Cadillac leather interior, AM-FM tape locks, local. **\$1948**
1976 Chrysler 11 beige vinyl twin comfort stereo, 6 way. **\$1948**
1976 Cougar, vinyl roof, Red steering, Red wheels. **\$1948**
2811 Texas Ave. Lubbock 744-2349
Jerry D. McLoughlin-Owner

IT'S A FACT! Gene Messer Will Save You \$'s on Cars and Trucks

Rangers 1 Ton C&C
Lariats F-100s 4WDs
Customs
All trucks special priced
88 NEW FORD TRUCKS
1-TON CAB & CHASSIS **\$5795.**
AS LOW AS
WE ARE ONE OF FORD'S LARGEST TRUCK DEALERS

50 1978 LTDs
at Special Prices

As Low As **\$5395⁰⁰**
15 Landau 4drs. 16 LTD 4drs.
11 Landau 2drs. 9 LTD 2drs.

THAT SPECIAL PRE-OWNED CAR YOU HAVE BEEN LOOKING FOR IS HERE
1977 Cordoba by Chrysler, beautiful and loaded
1975 T-Bird has every option, made by Ford, black & silver in color
1977 Trans-Am, Pontiac's finest, has all the looks & performance
1976 Datsun pickup, has camper shell and like new.
1977 Lincoln Mark IV, has all the creature features including luxury group and moon roof.
1975 Ford Elite, extra clean and fully equipped.
1976 Ford Elite, like new and loaded, 12,000 miles.
1977 Dodge Aspen station wagon, power & air
1972 Buick Skylark cpe, cleanest one ever
1976 LTD 4 dr, loaded, new rubber
Factory Executive Cars
74 11 Ford and Lincoln Mercury Executive cars...must see to appreciate. These cars have never been sold before.
1976 Mercury Monarch 4 dr, loaded & clean as a pin.
1975 Formula 350 Firebird, extra sharp & loaded
1976 T-Bird Extra Clean and Loaded.

ALL NEW CARS AND TRUCKS ON SALE AT SPECIAL MARKDOWNS THIS WEEKEND

SELECTION IS GREAT!
PRICES ARE RIGHT!
As Low As **5 1/2 %** Financing Up To **48** Months to Pay
with approved credit; tax, title, and license not included

\$300* Down payment on many models
*with approved credit; tax, title, and license not included.

Gene Messer **FORD**
New Cars 19th & Texas • Trucks 31st & H • Used Cars 19th & J
765-8801
WE BID ON ALL FLEETS


<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>CLASSIC '68 Corvette, new 350 engine, new interior, 31000, mechanical perfect. \$75-850.</p> <p>'73 VOLKSWAGEN, super Beetle, loaded, 1 owner, very clean. Call after 4PM or weekends. 795-4510.</p> <p>'67 MERCURY Marquis in running condition. Reasonably priced, cash only. 797-5296, 743-4408.</p> <p>1971 FORD Pinto. New paint, tires, shocks, brakes, upholstery, recent engine overhaul. New starter. Needs some work. \$495. 744-0764.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1968 FORD Torino Squire wagon, excellent condition. Good school-work car. 795-3386.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1975 LINCOLN Town Coupe, high mileage, fully equipped, \$4250. Call 743-0484.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1972 PINTO station wagon, clean, runs good. Make offer. Call 747-2254.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>EXTRA nice '72 Pontiac. New tires. Loaded. 3704-B Side Road.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1972 MONTE Carlo, vinyl top, excellent condition, see at 3rd & University. 11675. 744-1221 after 5:30PM.</p> <p>'65 & '66 MUSTANG Convertibles. Make offer. 747-4527.</p> <p>'72 AUDI 100LS, automatic, air, 30,000 miles. Good tires. Make offer. 792-7494, 795-7102.</p> <p>FOR Sale: 1973 Ford Galaxie 500, 4-door, after 6PM. 795-0920.</p> <p>1973 OLDS 4-door '98 Luxury Sedan, loaded, one owner. Call 797-3365, 797-8894.</p> <p>1974 BMW Bavaria, very clean, must sell. Make an offer. 762-5328, 83225, 745-3219.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1977 Chrysler Cordoba, 11,000 actual miles, AM-FM tape, cruise control, power air, 4 doors. 744-0857 or 795-0495.</p> <p>1975 FORD Gha Granada, loaded, sunroof, perfect condition. VA, new Michelin, special order, 570 shift. Below wholesale. 5001 46th. 795-5407.</p> <p>'74 VEGA GT - automatic, power, air, low mileage. New steel-steered engine. Excellent condition. Below book value - \$1,650. 797-2512, after 5:30 p.m.</p> <p>LUXURIOUS '73 T-Bird, loaded, vinyl top, AM-FM 8 track, PB, PS, plush interior, automatic control. Excellent condition. Very dependable. Make offer. 792-8172.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>FOR sale, 1977 Monte Carlo, Landau, fully loaded. \$4600. Call 747-1472 or 747-2462 after 5PM.</p> <p>MUST sacrifice 1973 Mercury, loaded. Only \$1975. 744-4747.</p> <p>'73 "T" ROADSTER, show and go, absolutely immaculate condition, the Bradford and chrome undercarriage, matching fender. 120H & Tonka Highway.</p> <p>'67 AMBASSADOR, good motor, transmission bad. \$195. Terms. See at Jones Garage, 30th & L or 797-1912.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>FOR SALE: 1977 Volkswagon, 3000 miles, condition. Warren Co. 3rd & Q.</p> <p>FOR SALE: 1977 Dodge, 35,000 miles, Tap cruise for more. 797-7340 after 6PM.</p> <p>1975 DODGE malibu, 27,000 actual, automatic cruise, 365-5211, after 6PM or call 797-7000.</p> <p>1972 DODGE Challenger, 4-cyl., 1972, red, white interior. \$14,450.</p> <p>1979 PONTIAC Brougham, Call 797-9578.</p> <p>1975 TOYOTA Corolla, 4-speed, air, 3007.</p> <p>1974 BUICK Riviera, power, tap, radials. Might trade.</p> <p>1973 CADILLAC, clean, good tires, 763-7886, 863-2603.</p> <p>WONDERFUL 3-pinto Runabout, nice \$195. 745-2423.</p> <p>BEAUTIFUL Red Impala Custom, 792-1662, 795-1942.</p> <p>'75 CADILLAC, 4-cyl., one owner, stereo, new tires, 3007.</p> <p>1977 CADILLAC AM-FM CB radio, plus all the features. Less 76, 763-7886, 863-2603.</p> <p>Nice \$195. 745-2423.</p> <p>RETIREMENT CAR, 1977 Cadillac, fuel injected, engine, interior, stereo, radio, seat, rear, vanity mirror, control. Theft, 6 other accidents, appreciate. 792-5622.</p> <p>1974 MERCURY hardtop, loaded. 797-9578.</p>
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WINTER VALUES

We know we have to offer special values to sell cars this time of the year, so we've applied a little science and a little magic to do just that. We've reduced our already low prices on new Buicks, vans, and selected used cars.

BUY THIS VAN FOR JUST \$200 A MONTH

'77 Dodge Van Max, Sale Price Stock #996 \$9163
 Less Down Payment \$600.00
 APR 12.39%
 Interest 3089.00
 Credit Life 348.00
 Deferred Payment Price 12,600
 Deferred Payment Price 12,600 divided by 60 monthly payments (less down payment) 200.00.
 ABOVE FIGURES INCLUDE CREDIT LIFE. DO NOT INCLUDE TAX, TITLE AND TRANSFER, BASED ON APPROVED CREDIT.



USED CARS

1975 Buick Skylark 2 Dr. Landau Sport Cr. Power steering, power brakes, cruise control, tilt wheel, AM Radio, 8 track, heavy padded vinyl top, sport wheels, a nice car. \$3295	1974 Honda Civic 2 Dr. - Radio, heater, 4 speed, a good clean economy car. 1995
1977 Opel 2 Door Sport Cr. Automatic, air conditioned, radio, low mileage, only 15,000 + Plenty of Economy. \$3495	1974 Cadillac Sedan DeVille Air, lock power, Stereo, Radio, door locks, trunk opener, tilt, cruise, local one owner and very clean. 4295
1974 Chevrolet Monte Carlo - Air, power steering, power brakes, tape player, Landau top, local owner - very clean. 2995	1977 Mercury Cougar XR7 Air, power steering, power brakes, low mileage and extra nice. 5995
1973 Pontiac Ventura 4 Dr. - Air, power steering, power brakes, 350 V-6, Burgundy with white top, only 41,000 miles. 1995	1974 Dodge Sportsman Custom Van - Air, power steering, power brakes, 12 passenger, red and white, a clean van. 4295
1974 Mazda RX4 Wagon - air, automatic, red with white interior, see this one for value. 2295	1974 Olds Toronado Cp. Air, power steering, power brakes, electric windows, electric seat, tilt wheel, cruise, stereo radio, one owner only 41,000 miles. 2895

scoggin-dickey USED CARS
 1920 TEXAS @ 747-2939
 GENERAL 1917 TEXAS @ 747-3281

POLLARD FRIENDLY FORD

JOIN US AT THE ANNUAL AUTO SHOW
 FEB. 16th -19th AT THE CIVIC CENTER
 1978 LTD - 4 Dr.

Power steering, brakes, air conditioned, THIS WEEK'S BEST USED CAR BUYS

1977 COUGAR XR-7 351, V-8, auto, air, power AM radio, interior decor. Only 12,000 miles. \$5995	1974 COMET COUPE 6 cyl., auto, air, power, AM radio, custom package. Only 37,000 miles. \$2495
1972 FORD F-100 SPORT CUSTOM V-8, auto, air, power. \$2395	1977 LTD COUPE V -8 auto, air, power, vinyl roof, AM radio. Only 17,000 miles. \$4595
1975 PINTO RUNABOUT 4 cyl., 4 speed, AM radio, sports accent group, mag wheels. \$2595	1977 THUNDERBIRD 351 V-8, auto, air, power, exterior decor, AM radio. \$5795
1972 MERCURY MONTEREY 4 Dr., V-8, auto, air, power, vinyl roof, AM radio. Only 48,000 miles. \$1695	1977 CORVETTE 12,000 miles LOADED. \$4,259.00

NOW \$4,259.00

OPEN WEEKDAYS TIL 7 P.M.
 SAT. TIL 6 P.M. 797-3441

LOOP 289 ON SOUTH INDIANA

"ECONOMICAL & DEPENDABLE"

1977 MODEL CLOSE OUT SALE

1977 GREMLIN 107.96

Per Month

St. No. 2886

Sale Price	3353.00
Down Pay.	100.00
Finance Amt.	3253.00
Finance Chg.	633.56
Total Pay.	3886.56
Def Pay.	3886.56
APR	11.95%

36 months at 107.96
1977 HORNET AMX St. No. J151
 V/8 -Auto -A/C -P.S., Tinted Glass -Power Brakes -AM/FM Radio -Cruise Control -Decor Group List 6278 Sale \$5285.00

1977 MATADOR 4 Dr Demo St. No. J63
 V/8 -Automatic -A/C Pkg. -Radio List 5839 Sale \$4737

BIG SAVINGS ON ALL '77's IN STOCK

*Tax, title, license, dealer prep, net included

CAPROCK AMC/JEEP

1907 Texas Ave. 747-3567

GAS SAVERS

1973 FORD MAVERICK COUPE - 6 cyl. standard shift, air conditioner, low mileage, 20 MPG. \$1475
1972 PONTIAC CATALINA COUPE - V-6, power, wheels, power, air, automatic, 18 MPH. \$1475
1973 CHEVROLET MALIBU STA. WAGON - Blue, V-8, power, air, automatic, new radials, low mileage, 18 MPG. \$1775
1974 PONTIAC VENTURA COUPE - Blue & white, bucket seats, vinyl top, air, power, automatic, power & air, MPG. \$2275
1974 CHEVROLET CAMARO V-8, automatic, power, wheels, tires, Craiger Maps, 20 MPG. \$3000
1975 DATSUN B-210 4-speed, new radials. Priced to sell, 30 MPG. \$2000
1975 CHEVROLET VEGA H.B. - Yellow, 4 speed, factory air, 28 MPG. \$2400
1976 PONTIAC SUNBIRD COUPE 4 Speed, white, red buckets, new radials. 30 MPG. \$2400
1976 HONDA ACCORD - Automatic, factory air, radials, silver, black interior, 30 MPG. \$4700

"The Smaller Profit Man"

Frank Brown

PONTIAC HONDA

Sales Service 4637 50th Leasing Body Shop 799-3655

CAR WARS

50 Monte Carlos To Choose From At Dealer Cost

(Sale Expires February 21)

Example \$5469

#1086 Lt. Blue, Blue Cloth, Auto-Air, Mats, AM Radio, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Tinted Glass, Body Molding, Cruise.

*plus freight, tax, title & license



CHEVETTE

Stock #86028 Lt. Camel-Camel custom cloth, auto, sport mirrors, deluxe belts, mats, air cond., custom exterior, tinted glass, white wall tires, tri-tone striping.

Sale Price.... \$4675
 MPG 28 COMBINED

MODERN USED CAR CENTER

1976 OLDS CUTLASS BROUGHAM Yellow/White, Loaded, One Owner..... \$4899
1977 CHEVROLET Impala Coupe, gold/white, V8, AT, PS, PB, AC, Vinyl top St. P711..... \$4999.00
1977 CHEVROLET Camaro silver/red, V8, AT, PS, PB, AC St. P712..... \$5899.00
1977 FORD Thunderbird, white/red, V8, AT, PS, PB, AC, one owner, St. 87055A..... \$6699.00
1976 PLYMOUTH Valiant, 4 dr, yellow/white 6 cyl., AT, PS, PB, AC, Stk. 80078A..... \$2999.00
1976 FORD Elite beige/tan, V8, AT, PS, PB, AC, 18,000 miles. St. P702..... \$4699.00
1975 CHEVROLET Nova, 4 door, sd, blue/w, 6 cyl, AT, AC, St. 88091A..... \$2699.00
1976 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo Silver/white, V8, AT, PS, PB, AC, Bucket seats, console, St. P101 \$4699.00
1975 CHEVROLET Impala 4 dr., blue/white, V8, AT, PS, PB, AC, St. 80094A..... \$2999.00
1974 CHEVROLET Caprice Cpe, beige/tan, loaded, one owner, St. 81057A..... \$2899.00
1974 FORD Gran Torino Cpe, green/w, V8, AT, PS, AC, 41,000 miles, St. 81046A..... \$2499.00
1971 CHEVROLET Caprice, 4 door, brown, loaded, one owner. St P697A..... \$1999.00

AUTOMOBILE SUPERMARKET OF WEST TEXAS.

modern chevrolet

41st & Ave. Q 747-3211

We've been neighbors a long time

GM QUALITY SERVICE/PARTS

GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS

Touch of Class Motors

Specializing in Corvettes and Specialty Cars

38th & Q 747-4545

AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Mercantile Exchange

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade				
Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
LIVE BEEF CATTLE (42,000 lbs)				
Feb	45.10	45.40	45.00	+10
Mar	44.20	44.65	44.17	+10
Apr	43.70	44.15	43.62	+10
May	43.20	43.65	43.17	+10
Jun	42.70	43.15	42.62	+10
Jul	42.20	42.65	42.17	+10
Aug	41.70	42.15	41.62	+10
Sep	41.20	41.65	41.17	+10
Oct	40.70	41.15	40.62	+10
Nov	40.20	40.65	40.17	+10
Dec	39.70	40.15	39.62	+10
Jan	39.20	39.65	39.17	+10
Feb	38.70	39.15	38.62	+10
Mar	38.20	38.65	38.17	+10
Apr	37.70	38.15	37.62	+10
May	37.20	37.65	37.17	+10
Jun	36.70	37.15	36.62	+10
Jul	36.20	36.65	36.17	+10
Aug	35.70	36.15	35.62	+10
Sep	35.20	35.65	35.17	+10
Oct	34.70	35.15	34.62	+10
Nov	34.20	34.65	34.17	+10
Dec	33.70	34.15	33.62	+10
Jan	33.20	33.65	33.17	+10
Feb	32.70	33.15	32.62	+10
Mar	32.20	32.65	32.17	+10
Apr	31.70	32.15	31.62	+10
May	31.20	31.65	31.17	+10
Jun	30.70	31.15	30.62	+10
Jul	30.20	30.65	30.17	+10
Aug	29.70	30.15	29.62	+10
Sep	29.20	29.65	29.17	+10
Oct	28.70	29.15	28.62	+10
Nov	28.20	28.65	28.17	+10
Dec	27.70	28.15	27.62	+10
Jan	27.20	27.65	27.17	+10
Feb	26.70	27.15	26.62	+10
Mar	26.20	26.65	26.17	+10
Apr	25.70	26.15	25.62	+10
May	25.20	25.65	25.17	+10
Jun	24.70	25.15	24.62	+10
Jul	24.20	24.65	24.17	+10
Aug	23.70	24.15	23.62	+10
Sep	23.20	23.65	23.17	+10
Oct	22.70	23.15	22.62	+10
Nov	22.20	22.65	22.17	+10
Dec	21.70	22.15	21.62	+10
Jan	21.20	21.65	21.17	+10
Feb	20.70	21.15	20.62	+10
Mar	20.20	20.65	20.17	+10
Apr	19.70	20.15	19.62	+10
May	19.20	19.65	19.17	+10
Jun	18.70	19.15	18.62	+10
Jul	18.20	18.65	18.17	+10
Aug	17.70	18.15	17.62	+10
Sep	17.20	17.65	17.17	+10
Oct	16.70	17.15	16.62	+10
Nov	16.20	16.65	16.17	+10
Dec	15.70	16.15	15.62	+10
Jan	15.20	15.65	15.17	+10
Feb	14.70	15.15	14.62	+10
Mar	14.20	14.65	14.17	+10
Apr	13.70	14.15	13.62	+10
May	13.20	13.65	13.17	+10
Jun	12.70	13.15	12.62	+10
Jul	12.20	12.65	12.17	+10
Aug	11.70	12.15	11.62	+10
Sep	11.20	11.65	11.17	+10
Oct	10.70	11.15	10.62	+10
Nov	10.20	10.65	10.17	+10
Dec	9.70	10.15	9.62	+10
Jan	9.20	9.65	9.17	+10
Feb	8.70	9.15	8.62	+10
Mar	8.20	8.65	8.17	+10
Apr	7.70	8.15	7.62	+10
May	7.20	7.65	7.17	+10
Jun	6.70	7.15	6.62	+10
Jul	6.20	6.65	6.17	+10
Aug	5.70	6.15	5.62	+10
Sep	5.20	5.65	5.17	+10
Oct	4.70	5.15	4.62	+10
Nov	4.20	4.65	4.17	+10
Dec	3.70	4.15	3.62	+10
Jan	3.20	3.65	3.17	+10
Feb	2.70	3.15	2.62	+10
Mar	2.20	2.65	2.17	+10
Apr	1.70	2.15	1.62	+10
May	1.20	1.65	1.17	+10
Jun	0.70	1.15	0.62	+10
Jul	0.20	0.65	0.17	+10
Aug	0.70	1.15	0.62	+10
Sep	0.20	0.65	0.17	+10
Oct	0.70	1.15	0.62	+10
Nov	0.20	0.65	0.17	+10
Dec	0.70	1.15	0.62	+10
Jan	0.20	0.65	0.17	+10
Feb	0.70	1.15	0.62	+10
Mar	0.20	0.65	0.17	+10
Apr	0.70	1.15	0.62	+10
May	0.20	0.65	0.17	+10
Jun	0.70	1.15	0.62	+10
Jul	0.20	0.65	0.17	+10
Aug	0.70	1.15	0.62	+10
Sep	0.20	0.65	0.17	+10
Oct	0.70	1.15	0.62	+10
Nov	0.20	0.65	0.17	+10
Dec	0.70	1.15	0.62	+10
Jan	0.20	0.65	0.17	+10
Feb	0.70	1.15	0.62	+10
Mar	0.20	0.65	0.17	+10
Apr	0.70	1.15	0.62	+10
May	0.20	0.65	0.17	+10
Jun	0.70	1.15	0.62	+10
Jul	0.20	0.65	0.17	+10
Aug	0.70	1.15	0.62	+10
Sep	0.20	0.65	0.17	+10
Oct	0.70	1.15	0.62	+10
Nov	0.20	0.65	0.17	+10
Dec	0.70	1.15	0.62	+10
Jan	0.20	0.65	0.17	+10
Feb	0.70	1.15	0.62	+10
Mar	0.20	0.65	0.17	+10
Apr	0.70	1.15	0.62	+10
May	0.20	0.65	0.17	+10
Jun	0.70	1.15	0.62	+10
Jul	0.20	0.65	0.17	+10
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Sep	0.20	0.65	0.17	+10
Oct	0.70	1.15	0.62	+10
Nov	0.20	0.65	0.17	+10
Dec	0.70	1.15	0.62	+10
Jan	0.20	0.65	0.17	+10
Feb	0.70	1.15	0.62	+10
Mar	0.20	0.65	0.17	+10
Apr	0.70	1.15	0.62	+10
May	0.20	0.65	0.17	+10
Jun	0.70	1.15	0.62	+10
Jul	0.20	0.65	0.17	+10
Aug	0.70	1.15	0.62	+10
Sep	0.20	0.65	0.17	+10
Oct	0.70	1.15	0.62	+10
Nov	0.20	0.65	0.17	+10
Dec	0.70	1.15	0.62	+10
Jan	0.20	0.65	0.17	+10
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Sep	0.20	0.65	0.17	+10
Oct	0.70	1.15	0.62	+10
Nov	0.20	0.65	0.17	+10
Dec	0.70	1.15	0.62	+10
Jan	0.20	0.65	0.17	+10
Feb	0.70	1.15	0.62	+10
Mar	0.20	0.65	0.17	+10
Apr	0.70	1.15	0.62	+10
May	0.20	0.65	0.17	+10
Jun	0.70	1.15	0.62	+10
Jul	0.20	0.65	0.17	+10
Aug	0.70	1.15	0.62	+10
Sep	0.20	0.65	0.17	+10
Oct	0.70	1.15	0.62	+10
Nov	0.20	0.65	0.17	+10
Dec	0.70	1.15	0.62	+10
Jan	0.20	0.65	0.17	+10
Feb	0.70	1.15	0.62	+10
Mar	0.20	0.65	0.17	+10
Apr	0.70	1.15	0.62	+10
May	0.20	0.65	0.17	+10
Jun	0.70	1.15	0.62	+10
Jul	0.20	0.65	0.17	+10
Aug	0.70	1.15	0.62	+10
Sep	0.20	0.65	0.17	+10
Oct	0.70	1.15	0.62	+10
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Sep	0.20	0.65	0.17	+10
Oct	0.70	1.15	0.62	+10
Nov	0.20	0.65	0.17	+10
Dec	0.70	1.15	0.62	+10
Jan	0.20	0.65	0.17	+10
Feb	0.70	1.15	0.62	+10
Mar	0.20	0.65	0.17	+10
Apr	0.70	1.15	0.62	+10
May	0.20	0.65	0.17	+10
Jun	0.70	1.15	0.62	+10
Jul	0.20	0.65	0.17	+10
Aug	0.70	1.15	0.62	+10
Sep	0.20	0.65	0.17	+10
Oct	0.70	1.15	0.62	+10
Nov	0.20	0.65	0.17	+10
Dec	0.70	1.15	0.62	+10
Jan	0.20	0.65	0.17	+10
Feb	0.70	1.15	0.62	+10
Mar	0.20	0.65	0.17	+10
Apr	0.70	1.15	0.62	+10
May	0.20	0.65	0.17	+10
Jun	0.70	1.15	0.62	+10
Jul	0.20	0.65	0.17	+10
Aug	0.70	1.15	0.62	+10
Sep	0.20	0.65	0.17	+10
Oct	0.70	1.15	0.62	+10
Nov	0.20	0.65	0.17	+10
Dec	0.70	1.15	0.62	+10
Jan	0.20	0.65	0.17	+10
Feb	0.70	1.15	0.62	+10
Mar	0.20	0.65	0.17	+10
Apr	0.70	1.15	0.62	+10
May	0.20	0.65	0.17	+10
Jun	0.70	1.15	0.62	+10
Jul	0.20	0.65	0.17	+10
Aug	0.70	1.15	0.62	+10
Sep	0.20	0.65	0.17	+10
Oct	0.70	1.15	0.62	+10
Nov	0.20	0.65	0.17	+10
Dec	0.70	1.15	0.62	+10
Jan	0.20	0.65	0.17	+10
Feb	0.70			

Dragon Fighters Advance

By TOM HALLIBURTON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
Ernest Eubanks doesn't take much credit in teaching the left jab to Hub City boxers. But if the youths are interested, there's an able teacher nearby.

Eubanks watched his pupils practice what the teacher had instructed. Three of Eubanks' youths in the Lubbock Dragons boxing club advanced Wednesday night in second night of the Golden Gloves meet at the Lubbock Civic Center. A pair of 60-pounders, Rudy Rivera and Johnny Miller, captured wins while 50-pounder Ronald Quinney did the

same. And they all carried that favorite old Eubanks' weapon, the left jab. "I fought a lot with the jab and had good luck with it. It kept me going for a long time. I try to teach it because all forms of boxing are going to the international style which counts the jab as much as a power punch. The judges are getting away from just power and deciding on the basis of skill, too," Eubanks said.

Matches begin during tonight's card which starts at 7:30 p.m. Matthews blasted Monterey's Tim Levacy into the ropes with a left cross in the first round. The former CHS middle-linebacker earned a unanimous 5-0 decision.

Estacado dominated the welterweight class with Jerry Thompson. Albert Walker, Pendleton and Irvin using their quick hands and longer arms for good measure. Thompson assaulted Dunbar's Ronald McCormick for three straight rounds. Walker unleashed a series of combinations to the head of Monterey's Rick Pabst before officials stopped the bout in the second round.

Pendleton pounded a crouching Lester Griffin of Dunbar and Irvin scored a 3-2 decision over Coronado's Johnny Pisen. "We just go talk to the schools and see if there's any interest. Dancy could become a great fighter. He's quick and he hits straight. Matthews is so strong, and he came down about two weeks ago. Gilkey fights in the 139-pound division, but he won the 147-pound class last year. He's a good boxer. He sticks and moves. I don't know if it's natural or not but he's good," Eubanks said.

Eubanks and Ed Hernandez of the Lubbock Warriors boxing club scan the local high schools for prospective boxers each winter. The pick of the hunt seems to have emerged from Coronado, where three former football players are developing in the ring.

The Coronado boxers appear intent on defending their high school title after two nights of prelims anyways. CHS leads the point standings with 9 followed by Estacado's 7, Dunbar's 3 and Monterey and Idalou tied at 1.

CHS and EHS captured all of Wednesday's prep novice bouts above the 150-pound mark. Estacado teammates Billy Pendleton and George Irvin advanced in the 156-pound bracket while Steve Matthews and Clay Hegdal of Coronado powered their way to wins in the 178-pound class.

CHS mate Maurice Dancy, the defending regional champ, won his 165-pound bout by default. Another Mustang, Derwin Gilkey, only needed to enter the vacant ring to secure a victory. Matthews, Gilkey and Dancy played football in the fall but answered the boxing bell recently.

Most of Wednesday's winners advance to semifinal bouts. However, a few finals in younger classes and open-division

Four Plainview youths grabbed victories in the 100-and-under classes. Joe Angel Barrera relied on a strong right hand to win a decision over Brian Martinez. Joe Cavazos edged Orin Norris in a 95-pound match. Felix Martinez (55-pound junior) and Edmond Gonzales (65-pounder) used aggressive attacks to the heads of their opponents.



TORRID ACTION — Edmond Gonzales of Plainview, right, forced Mike Womack of the Lubbock Dragons to duck a punch thrown during Golden Gloves matches Wednesday night at the Lubbock Civic Center. Gonzales won the 65-pound match via a decision. For additional pictures of this bout, see Page 4, Sec. D. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

SPORTS HOT LINE



PERKINS



HERSKOWITZ

Vilas Rumors Tour Gossip

By MICKEY HERSKOWITZ
And STEVE PERKINS

Q. In an interview, Billie Jean King is quoted as saying that she "doesn't believe all the stories about Guillermo Vilas and the drinking and dope." What drinking and dope? I would hate to think that Vilas has gone off the deep end.

—Theresa Rabenz, Sacramento, Calif.

A. The rumors were pretty much tennis tour gossip, not widely circulated, until B.J. denied them. Vilas is currently idled by an ankle injury. The 25-year-old Argentine's real weaknesses are poetry and girls. He is currently dating a 16-year-old beauty in his native land.

Q. I have been a fan of Artis Gilmore since he was a star at Jacksonville. Recently his coach in Chicago said he was the best center in the NBA "when he wants to play." What is that supposed to mean? It seems to me that Artis got all the blame when the Bulls did poorly. Why isn't he getting more credit now that they are winning?

—Horace Lemick, Tampa, Fla.

A. The knock against Gilmore has been that he doesn't play with intensity every night, a complaint that could be lodged against every other center in the NBA with the exception of Bill Walton. He had a rough reception with the Bulls, who lost their first 13 games last year, at a time when death-wisher Gary Gilmore was in the news. The line in Chicago was that they executed the wrong Gilmore.

Artis has begun to come into his own, with the Bulls pushing Denver in the Midwest. But the national press has not yet discovered him or his colorful background. The people who make his uniforms claim he has a 31-inch waist and 27-inch thighs. He once worked as a dish washer in a Long Island restaurant. His wife, Enola Gay, was named after the plane that dropped the atom bomb on Japan.

Q. The enclosed clipping (about a 14-year-old Texan, David Renk, who made his debut as a bullfighter in Reynosa) got me to thinking. A while back wasn't there another Texas boy, connected somehow with Van Cliburn, who became a matador? Can you find his name?

—Jerry Wortham, San Antonio

A. Injuries ended Baron Clement's dream—every matador's dream—of appearing in the bull ring in Madrid. He retired in the early 1950s. Like his friend, the pianist Van Cliburn, Clements was born in Kilgore. He was a protege of the famed Brooklyn bullfighter, Sidney Franklin.

HOT LINE FEEDBACK: "You . . . say that I automatically include both teams playing in our upcoming game as part of the halftime highlights . . . each week."

"Just for the record, this past season there were seven weeks in which both upcoming teams were, in fact, shown. Five in which only one of the two teams was highlighted . . . and, on two occasions, neither team was featured."

—Dennis Lewin, Producer, ABC's NFL Monday Night Football.

"You wrote that Bobby Veach was the first and only man to pinch-hit for Babe Ruth, in 1925. I beg to differ. Duffy Lewis pinch hit for Ruth in 1916 when both were members of the Boston Red Sox. Lewis' hit won that game for the Red Sox. In 1927, in the opening game at Yankee Stadium, Pop Paschal pinch-hit for Ruth, singled and drove in a run."

—Julius Weiner, Glen Burnie, Md.

Q. When the Japanese player, Sadaharu Oh, hit the home run that put him ahead of Hank Aaron's total, did he pay a tribute to Lou Gehrig? I heard he did and I don't get the connection, since the record originally was Babe Ruth's. Also, is Oh's record accepted as the official one?

—Frankie Driseck, Ames, Iowa.

A. What you have picked up is a garbled account of Oh's speech to the crowd after his big moment, shown in a film clip on the comedy show, "Saturday Night Live." With fictitious subtitles, Oh was quoted as saying: "I'm the luckiest man on the face of the earth—even luckier than Lou Gehrig." Oh's record, achieved over the years against sub-big league pitching and in small parks, will be recognized only in Japan.

(Do you have a question about a sports personality? Send your questions to SPORTS HOT LINE, 6700 Squibb Rd, Mission, Ks., 66202. Because of the volume of mail, personal replies are not possible)

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MARTIN HONORED

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Defense end Harvey Martin of the Dallas Cowboys was named National Football Conference defensive player of the year today by the Committee of 101 in Kansas City. The committee is composed of 101 sportswriters and broadcasters across the country who cover professional football. Martin and others selected by the committee will receive awards at a dinner in Kansas City Feb. 24.

Happy 30th
Birthday
Terry Kohnhorst

"Yes!"

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D Sports
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Thursday Feb. 9, 1978

Tech Signees Number 23

By CARTER CROMWELL
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
Texas Tech inked 23 players to Southwest Conference letters-of-intent Wednesday, the first day of signings.

The Raider group includes six linemen, five offensive backs, three secondarymen, four linebackers, three receivers, a quarterback and a punter.

Tech had gone into the recruiting season searching for a great deal of help in the offensive and defensive backfields

and at receiver. The only area the Raiders were disappointed in—and that in numbers only—was at quarterback.

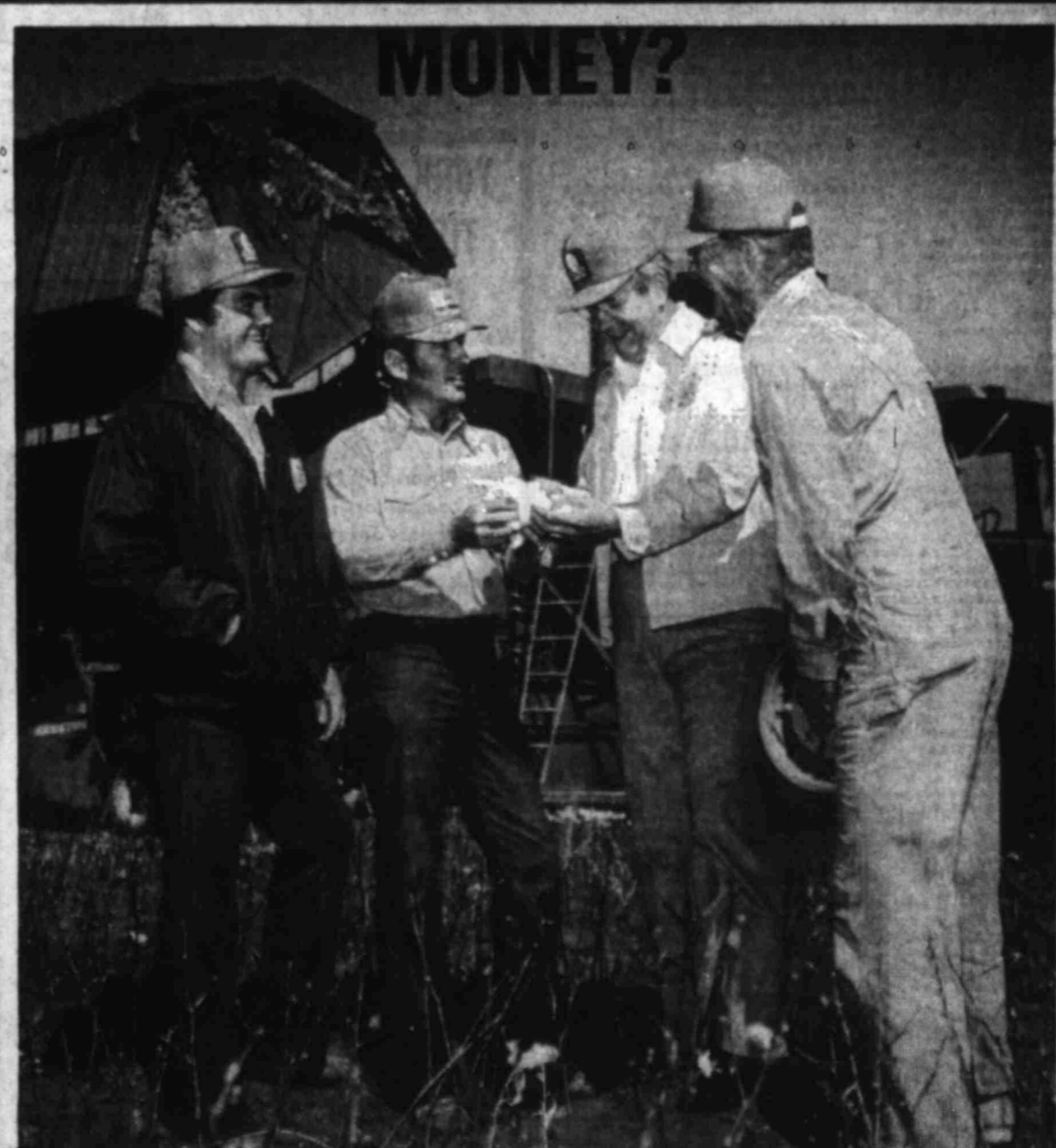
Highly respected quarterback Ron Reeves of Monterey signed with the Techs, but Steve Stamp of R.L. Turner (Carrollton) was lured away from the Raiders when TCU put a big rush on him Wednesday morning. Stamp had earlier committed to Tech.

Tech needed running backs in numbers, and it got them. Inking with the

Raiders were Dunbar's Kenneth James, El Paso Burges' Willie Wright, Greenville's Phil Weatherall, Daingerfield's Paul Rodgers and Wes Hightower of Dallas Bishop Dunne.

Clarence Davis of Seagraves could become either an offensive or defensive back. He was an outstanding runner in high school.

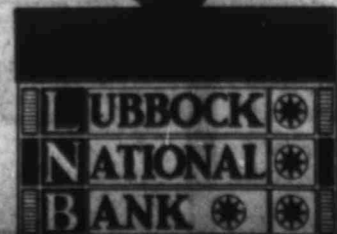
At the wide receiver spots, the Techs nabbed the signatures of Rockport's See TECH GRID Page 2



Plan now for the 1978 harvest. Come by and talk over your plans with J. B. Potts or Johnny Lutrick of our Agricultural Loan Division. They are professionals who specialize in loans for farm operation.

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resident of Plains Cotton
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Crop
(AP) — Almost 3 1/2
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Republic of China are
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sts Predict
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(AP) — Government
et a strong year for
79, but doubt if the fig-
-record set in 1977.
-e Commerce Depart-
-ment showed Wednesday
0,000 new one-family
last year.

Where Texas Schoolboys Will Play

TCU
Steve Stamp, 6-1, 190, Carrollton Turner, QB; Kevin Turner, 6-2, 190, San Diego Mesa JC, DB; Kim Delaney, 5-10, 180, Phoenix, Ariz., JC, DB; Al Futrell, 5-11, 180, Scottsdale, Ariz., QB; Ray Harris, 5-10, 170, San Diego Mesa JC, DB; Kevin Moody, 6-2, 178, San Diego Mesa JC, Inebacker; Steve Bingham, 6-2, 225, Ranger JC, Inebacker; Fred Williams, 6-3, 225, Dodge City JC, Inebacker; Derek Smith, 6-2, 212, San Diego Mesa JC, Inebacker; David Braxton, 6-1, 218, Northeast Oklahoma A&M JC, noseguard; Bill Butler, 6-3, 270, San Diego Mesa JC, Inebacker; Drew Montgomery, 6-2, 260, Navarre, 215, Gregg; Craig Richardson, 5-9, 180, Phoenix JC, RB; Steve Williams, 6-1, 170, Phoenix JC, WR.

TEXAS A&M
Gerald Carter, 6-1, 170, Tyler JC, Mike Whitwell, 6-3, 180, Colleton, Darrell Adams, 6-4, 180, DB, Houston Kashmere; Stuart Clark, 6-4, 180, San Antonio MacArthur, DB; David Bandy, 6-3, 223, Austin Anderson, RB; Robert Stoss, 6-3, 226, Austin MacCallum, Inebacker; Jon Van Sant, 6-3, 224, Houston Westchester; Brian Davis, 6-3, 227, San Antonio Roosevelt; Matt Hughes, Searcy, Hardin Academics, 6-3, 220, Inebacker; James Walker, 6-3, 220, Inebacker; Victor Baker, L, 6-3, 220, Dickinson; Bruce Sutherland, LB, 6-2, 195, LaPorte; Gary Williams, RB, 6-1, 205, Tesarkans, AR.

TEXAS
Joe Shearin, 6-2, 227, Dallas Wilson, Inebacker; Mike Babb, Eules Trinity, 6-2, 220, center; Lawrence Sampson, 6-3, 218, tight end; Seguin, Brad Beck, 6-4, 185, Perryton, RB; Adrian Price, 6-4, 185, Galveston, DB; Booger Brooks, 5-11, 185, Andrews, QB; Donnie Little, 6-1, 180, Dickinson, QB.

ARKANSAS
Gary Woods, 6-1, 195, Little Rock Hall, RB; George Hall, 6-4, 200, Little Rock Hall, Inebacker; Mike McCraney, 5-11, 225, Little Rock Central, Inebacker; Teddy Morris, 5-11, 225, Little Rock Central, Inebacker; Ricky Jones, 6-3, 190, Martin Little Rock, Inebacker; Charles Jones, 6-4, 225, Little Rock One Main, Inebacker; Steve Douglas, Richardson, 6-1, Inebacker; Matt Hughes, Searcy, Hardin Academics, 6-3, 220, Inebacker; James Walker, 6-3, 220, Inebacker; Victor Baker, L, 6-3, 220, Dickinson; Bruce Sutherland, LB, 6-2, 195, LaPorte; Gary Williams, RB, 6-1, 205, Tesarkans, AR.

SMU
Richard Neely, L, 6-2, Dallas Highland Park; Jim Bob Taylor, QB, 6-2, 180, Somerset.

BAYLOR
Mark Kirchner, 6-3, 225, Deer Park, Inebacker; Roman Lomas, 6-3, 280, Fort Stockton, Inebacker; Mike Mackey, 6-3, 225, Dickinson, Inebacker; Tommy Taylor, 6-3, 220, Calvert, Inebacker; David Knighton, 6-4, 225, Livingston, Inebacker; Robert Mitchell, 6-4, 200, Houston Worthing, WR; Tony Shelton, 5-11, 170, Waco, WR; Al Lipkins, 5-11, 175, Brazosport, WR; Fred Yait, 5-11, 174, San Antonio Holmes, RB; Sam Stupper, 5-11, 195, Sugarland Dulles, RB; Walter Anderson, 6-4, 195, Waco, RB; Andy Hawkins, 6-3, 200, West Midway, kicking specialist; Greg Gibson, 6-3, 225, SA Roosevelt, Inebacker; Bobby Glass, 6-3, 220, Duncannon, Inebacker; Carl Robinson, 6-3, 193, Dallas White, Inebacker; Bubbe Stone, 6-3, 220, Houston Sharpshooters, Inebacker; Andrew Melvin, 6-4, 220, Tyler JC, Inebacker; Mike Branaman, 6-2, 180, Lake Jackson, Greenwood, QB-DB; Jerry Deller, 6-1, 174, SA Kennedy, QB-DB; David Gorton, 6-3, 192, Fort Worth Vest, QB-DB; David Wang, 6-4, 190, Bell, QB-DB; Vane McClintock, 6-3, 170, Uvalde, QB-DB; Rusty Parker, 6-1, 185, Bellville, QB-DB; Kyle Woods, 6-4, 195, Dallas White, QB-DB; Kirk Camms, 6-4, 185, Bilton JC, QB-DB.

WISCONSIN
Weldon Meeks, 6-1, 180, RB, FW Wyatt; Rudy Nelson, 6-4, 250, Houston Lee, Inebacker; Kyle Rice, 6-2, 225, Houston King, Inebacker; Michael Collins, 6-3, 220, Pasadena Delta, tight end; Steve Spicer, 6-3, 225, L New Braunfels, RB; Brock Craft, 6-4, 190, Huntsville, QB; Butch Byers, 6-3, 222, Inebacker; Humbert; Tom Hopkins, 6-4, 220, Inebacker; Mark Rick, 6-4, 200, Inebacker; SA Roosevelt; Jim Cuskey, 6-4, 220, Inebacker; SA Roosevelt; Bobby Wilburn, 6-2, 225, Inebacker; Fort Worth Richards; Huris Simien, 6-3, 220, tight end; Houston Forest Brook; Paul Garcia, 6-1, 225, Inebacker; McAllen; Bernie Blacina, 6-4, 190, Saf, Eules Trinity; Wayward Neffums, 6-1, 200, Tyler, L; Glen Hutchison, 6-3, 245, C, Houston Forest Brook.

WEST TEXAS
Macco Fifer, 6-4, 225, Kerrville-Tivy, Inebacker.

OKLAHOMA
Don Key, Pasadena, Tex., 6-3, 225, Inebacker; Ron Frenck, Gainesville, Tex., 6-3, 180, QB; Jerry Sanders, Garland, 6-3, 170, Inebacker; Eddy Bigham, 6-4, 220, Greenwood; Herman Williams, 6-3, 220, L Richardson Lake Highlands; Robert Dewberry, TE, 6-4, 225, Tyler JC, Inebacker.

OKLAHOMA STATE
Valde Headspeth, WR, 6-4, 200, Houston; Lynn Goughner, L, 6-2, 225, Longview; Audrey Taylor, L, 6-4, 200, Longview.

TEXAS A&I
Chuck Williams, Corpus Christi Moody, 5-10, 175, RB; Garyland Harris, Corpus Christi Moody, 6-3, 220, Inebacker; Paul Washington, Houston Madison, 6-4, 200, Inebacker; Bryan Chappell, Ingleside, 6-4, 180, QB; Robert Johnson, Bay City, 6-1, 200, RB; Tex Brown, Flour Bluff, 6-1, 215, Inebacker; Ed Patterson, Gregory-Portland, 6-3, 215, Inebacker; Melvin Roland, Port Lavaca, 6-2, 212, Inebacker; Tim Hawkins, Van Vleet, 5-10, 165, QB; Tom Rantz, Lino, 6-4, 215, LB; Ned Butler, Lino, 6-2, 175, WR; Ira Routt, Brady, 6-3, 190, QB; Chris Jones, Brady, 6-4, 184, HB; Carlos Elizondo, San Antonio Harlingen, 6-1, 221, RB; Ken Hartman, Floresville, 6-4, 185, RB; Brad Harris, Del Valle, 6-4, 187, RB; David Hill, Arlington Sam Houston, 6-4, 180, WR; David Mims, Junction, 6-2, 195, LB; Craig Dair, Houston Kashmere, 6-4, 220, LB; Emmuel Lee Thompson, Houston Washington, 6-1, 175, DB; Ricky Schulte, Victoria, 6-3, 220, Inebacker.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS STATE
Walter Shorter, East Bernard, WR; Bill Purvis, Pasadena, Inebacker; Mike Littlejohn, Killeen, RB; Pete Raciold, Killeen, Inebacker; Steve Morgan, Houston Jones, RB; Gilbert Roberts, Houston Jones, RB; Malcolm Bradford, San Antonio Jay, RB; David Phillips, San Antonio Churchill, LB; Anthony Boyd, San Antonio South San West, Inebacker; Jeff Hoard, Austin Johnson, Inebacker; Bobby Carroll, Huntsville, TE.

ANGLO STATE
Joe Reddic, 6-4, 225, Inebacker; Wharton JC; Dwayne Christensen, 6-3, 225, Inebacker; Navarro JC; Johnny Jackson, 5-10, 160, WR; Ranger JC; Ruben Pomeroy, 6-2, 195, DB; Tyler JC; Mike Stone, 5-9, 170, DB; Wharton JC; Scott Yates, 6-3, 210, Inebacker; Navarro JC; Ben Barry, 6-1, 160, Inebacker; Bilton JC; Linus Smith, 6-2, 225, Inebacker; Tyler JC; James Thomas, 6-1, 200, LB; Brady; Clayton Washum, 6-1, 195, LB, WR.

Brewers Warned About Scoreboard
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Milwaukee County has been given until April 6, opening day of the Milwaukee Brewers' baseball season, to repair safety hazards in the scoreboard at County Stadium or to cease using it.

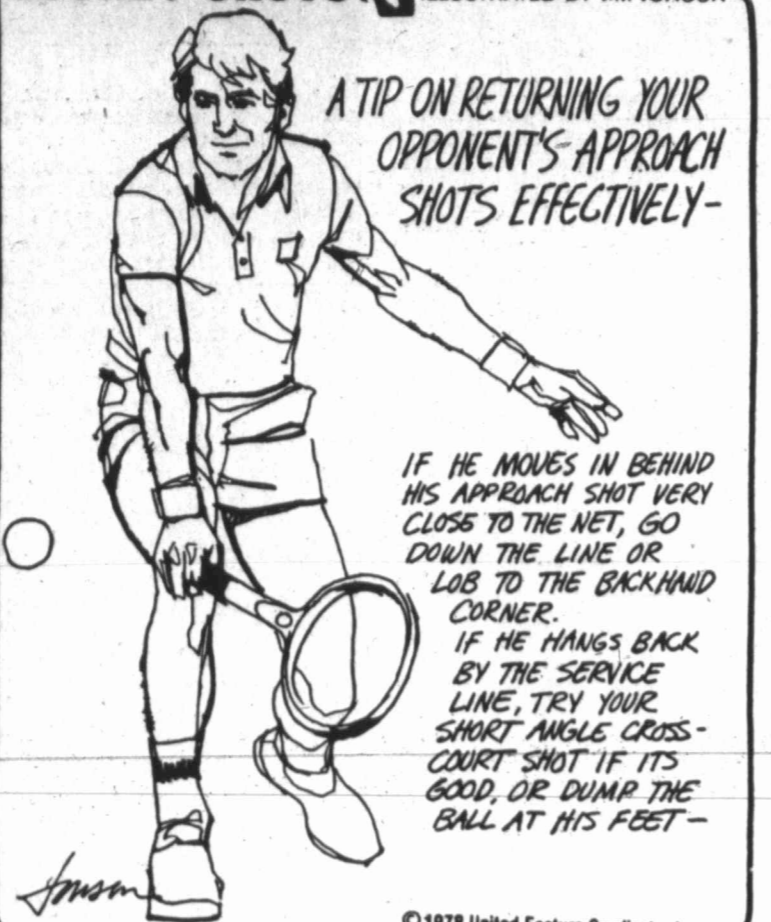
The Occupational Safety and Health Administration inspected the structure several months ago following a complaint by a Brewer employee who works in the scoreboard, The Milwaukee Journal said.

An OSHA spokesman said inspection showed there were several "apparent violations" and citations were issued.

The Brewers passed along the citations to the county, which has responsibility for maintenance of the board.

The violations were said to be of a structural nature, including a door that can be locked from the outside and not opened from the inside, and missing railings. The Journal was told that the board also has severe electrical problems.

ROCKET SHOTS FROM ROD LAVER ILLUSTRATED BY JIM JONSON



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Texas Tech Signees

BACKS
PAUL ROGERS, 5-11, 175, DAINGERFIELD: All-state Class AAA in 1977 ... All-District 7-A&A and offensive player of the year in district ... Rushed for 1370 yards on 153 carries as senior and scored 20 touchdowns.

WILLIE WRIGHT, 5-10, 180, EL PASO (Burgess): All-District 1-A&A and all-city his last two seasons in high school ... Selected as El Paso's player of the year in 1977 ... Rushed for 1024 yards on 214 carries (4.8-yard average) to lead city in 1977.

KENNETH JAMES, 6-4, 197, LUBBOCK (Dunbar): Carried 150 times for 951 yards as a senior ... Has run the 100 in 9.4 ... Scored 10 touchdowns as junior and 12 as a senior ... Started every game for Dunbar since his sophomore season ... He also played defensive back for the Panthers.

PHIL WEATHERALL, 6-4, 180, GREENVILLE: Rushed for more than 1100 yards and scored 18 touchdowns in 1977 ... All-District 13-A&A as senior ... Has run a 9.00 and runs on sprint-relay team ... National Honor Society student.

LEWIS WASHINGTON, 6-4, 190, KERENS: All-District 17-A the past two seasons as fullback and linebacker ... Also runs 100, 200 and on sprint medley team in track ... All-district in basketball last season ... Lettered four years in football, basketball and track.

CLARENCE DAVIS, 6-4, 190, SEAGRAVES: Scored 32 touchdowns and rushed for 1903 yards in 1977 when team advanced to state final ... Carried for 2614 yards in two-year varsity career ... Scored career total of 44 TD's.

WES NIGHTOWER, 6-1, 197, DALLAS (Stetson Dome): All-Metro two seasons and all-state TCIL both years ... All-district three years in football ... Rushed for 1273 yards as senior and scored 23 touchdowns ... Lettered two years in track.

DARRYL GREEN, 6-4, 165, ROCKPORT: Second-team all-state on defense as senior ... First-team all-district 15-A&A as senior on defense and second-team choice as quarterback ... Plays guard on basketball team and runs track.

GREG IERAL, 6-1, 185, LUBBOCK (Monterey): All-city and all-South Plains as junior and senior ... All-District 4-A&A as senior ... Runs 440 and on mile relay team in track. As junior, won district championship in 440.

TATE HANDLE, 6-1, 185, FORT STOCKTON: All-state at safety senior season ... Also named to All-West Texas, all-South Plains and all-District 2-A&A teams following the 1977 campaign ... Intercepted 26 passes his last two years in high school.

PUNTER
MAURY BUFORD, 6-1, 180, MT. PLEASANT: Made 42 punting average as a junior ... Broke arm senior year in first game of season and didn't play rest of year ... Longest punt in career is 82 yards.

LINEMEN
MIKE STEWART, 6-4, 250, STAFFORD (Dulles): All-District 2-A&A, all-Greater Houston and all-state at noseguard as a senior ... Made more than 100 tackles in 1977. Also throws the shot in track.

JEFF CROMBIE, 6-4, 215, ODESSA HIGH: All-South Plains and all-District 5-A&A as senior at defensive end ... Lettered three years in track, also throwing shot put and discus ... Made more than 100 tackles during 1977 season.

RANDY HUDSON, 6-3, 220, ARLINGTON (Sam Houston): All-Tarrant County, all-Greater Dallas, all-Metro, all-District 9-A&A and all-state as senior ... Started last 32 games in a row for the Texans ... His team was 29-4 in his three years there.

According to the NCAA, Penn State's team faced the toughest opponents of any college football team in 1977. Penn State's rivals compiled a 61-36-2 record against all other opposition for a percentage of .626.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT

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HONDA

Tech Signees Number 23

(From Page One)
Darryl Green and Mike Jackson of Houston Lee. Tight end Kevin Kolbye of R.L. Turner also inked with the Raiders.

Defensive-backfield types that gave their okay to Tech were Greg Iseral of Monterey and Tate Randle of Fort Stockton. Davis could end up here, too.

Tech signed a foursome at linebacker. The group is comprised of junior-college transfer Ricky Kempf of Booneville, Mo., Lewis Washington of Kerens, Terry Baer of Odessa High and C.M. Pier of Plano.

The line contingent is made up of Mike Stewart of Stafford Dulles, San Antonio Churchill's Tom Randol, San Angelo's Mark Mullen, Randy Hudson of Arlington Sam Houston, David West of L.D. Bell and Odessa High's Jeff Crombie.

Punter Maury Buford of Mt. Pleasant was a Tech signee, as well.

Elsewhere in the SWC, conference champion Texas apparently has made a good haul. Longhorn coach Fred Akers said that he won't release the names of the UT signees until after the Feb. 15 national signing date, but a number of names leaked out.

The top prize is Dickinson quarterback Donnie Little, a 6-1, 190-pounder that is rated as the best prospect in the state this year at his position. Andrews quarterback Booger Brooks, whom Tech recruited strongly, also inked with Texas.

Add Perryton back Brad Beck, linemen Joe Shearin of Dallas Woodrow Wilson and Mike Baab of Eules Trinity, tight end Lawrence Sampleton of Seguin and defensive back Adrian Price of Galveston Ball, and UT has the basis for a fine recruiting crop.

Texas A&M, as usual, inked some well-regarded prospects, including linemen David Bandy of Austin Anderson, Bryan Davis of San Antonio Roosevelt, Mike Robbins of Richardson Pearce and Flint Risen of Cypress-Fairbanks and running back Milton Collins of Blooming Grove.

Collins, however, has said he will sign with North Texas State on the national signing date.

Baylor signed 25 players, and the group is a very good one, on paper. Players like linebacker Carl Robinson of Dallas White, wide receiver Robert Mitchell of Houston Worthing, quarterback Jerry Deller of San Antonio Kennedy and lineman Roman Lomas of Fort Stockton are well thought of.

Rice inked highly regarded linemen Huris Simien of Houston Forest Brook, Rudy Nelson of Houston Lee and Steve Spicer of New Braunfels, along with Houston King linebacker Kyle Rice, and Fort Worth Wyatt running back Weldon Meeks.

It had been rumored during recruiting that TCU had 14 to 16 junior college transfers committed, and the Horned Frogs announced the signings of 13 Wednesday, 10 of them defensive players. The Frogs desperately need help on defense, particularly in the area of

SMU also nabbed Monterey lineman Scott Alford. Thus, four Lubbock products signed letters-of-intent with SWC schools. Linebacker Ted Brack of Port Neches-Groves signed with TCU, also.

Arkansas announced the signing of four Texas products Wednesday, including Dickinson linemen Victor Baker and Richardson linebacker Steve Douglas, and inked eight very respected prospects from its own state and one from Memphis, Tenn.

SMU and Houston joined Texas in deciding not to reveal the names of players they had signed to SWC letters-of-intent, but it had become known earlier that the Mustangs had gained a commitment from Dallas Highland Park linemen Richard Neely, one of the most prized prospects in Texas this year.

Oklahoma State nabbed three Texas products—linemen Lynn Maugher and Audrey Taylor of Longview and wide receiver Valda Headspeth of Houston.

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James William Carolyn Pasew this week's city The Avalanche Williams, des cord, scored 37 games. Miss Pa team below the honors with dorts.

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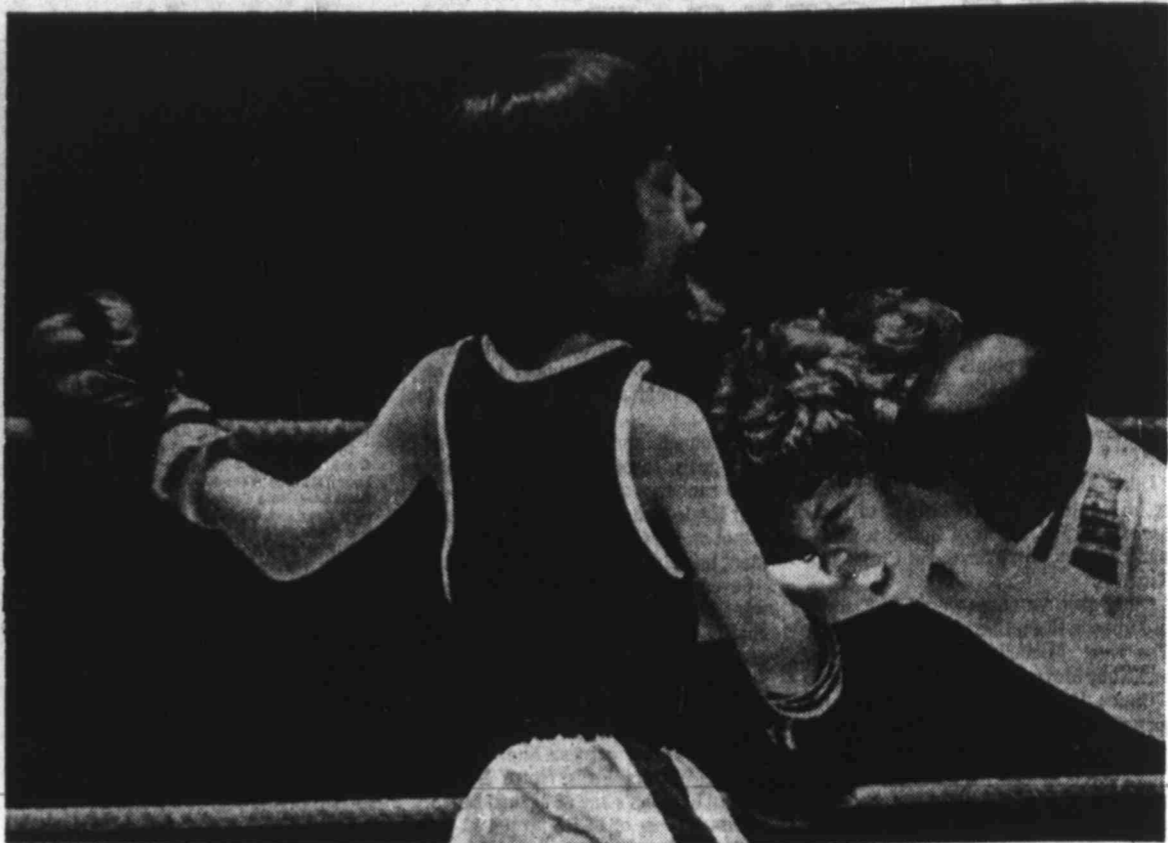
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SEEKING A HIT — Edmond Gonzales, left, of Plainview and Mike Wornack of the Lubbock Dragons had a free-swinging bout during Wednesday's Golden Glove ac-



tion at the Lubbock Civic Center. In photo at left, Wornack swings wild and misses, Gonzales takes a blow to the neck. The Plainview fighter won the 65-pound bout by a decision. (Staff Photos by Gary Davis)

Martin Luther Classed As Early Lane Devotee

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent
NEW YORK — Martin Luther was one of the early devotees but there is doubt that he will challenge Hank Marino, Don Carter and Dick Weber for a niche in the projected National Bowling Hall of Fame and Museum.

"Bowling was once a religious ritual — back in the Middle Ages," said Bruce Pluckhahn, who defied blizzard conditions and flew into New York to promote sports' newest facility.

"Every year parishioners would trek to the monasteries to toss a rounded stone at a pin called a 'heide.' If successful in knocking over the heide, he would cleanse himself of heathen spirits.

"If he failed, he would still be demon-possessed and have to wait another 12 months.

"Records show that Luther, the 16th-century German theologian, and other priests practiced the art on church lawns."

Pluckhahn is directing a drive to raise \$4 million for construction of a bowling

museum, equivalent to baseball's Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N.Y., and football's Haven of Immortals at Canton, Ohio. Feb. 20-26 has been set aside as fund-raising week.

Nineteen cities, including St. Louis, Akron, Oklahoma City, Tulsa, Cincinnati and San Diego are bidding for the privilege of hosting the edifice.

"We are the biggest participant sport in the country," said Pluckhahn, a onetime Dayton, Ohio, sports writer. "We have nine million bowlers registered in leagues, there are 56 million others who are casual bowlers. We are asking each registered bowler to contribute two dollars."

The drive's director said the aim of the project is to produce a museum different from the staid, plastic shrines that perpetuate the memory of other sports' greats.

"We will install one of the original primitive alleys duplicated down to the minutest detail with wooden balls, hand-operated pin-setters and odd-shaped pins," he said.

"At Cooperstown, a visitor can't take practice swings with Babe Ruth's bat and at Canton he can't toss around a Johnny Unitas football. In our Hall of Fame, a visitor will be able to bowl on an alley such as his grandpa used."

Pluckhahn said it was hoped to pattern the museum after the Green Bay Packers' museum that features life-size figures of Packer greats and where "you can even kick a field goal."

Although bowling as a spectator and big money sport has failed to match football, baseball, golf and tennis, it has a rich tradition and has become "the sport of the masses," Pluckhahn insisted.

"Its roots go back to 5200 B.C.," he said. "Archeologists digging in the tombs of Egypt have found evidence of round stones and objects which children knocked over in play."

"We have seen it grow from a rudimentary sport with balls made of wood, peg-spotted pins and primitive alleys to the current sleek, mechanized emporiums with automatic pin-setters, laminated balls and even computerized scoring."

"It's no longer a game for blue-collar workers. It touches the social and political upper crust and has invaded all cultures. It is the most democratic of sports."

"But once it had a seamy reputation, as did pool. It was called 'nine pins.' But there was so much drinking and rowdiness that in 1840, the Connecticut legislature made it illegal. To get legal, operators added another pin, the game took on class and had been going up the ladder ever since."

UT Recruit Little Likes QB Chances

DICKINSON (AP) — You won't see Dickinson quarterback Donnie Little fretting over an oven in his home economics class but he appears ready to bring home the bacon for the Texas Longhorns next season.

Little, the state's No. 1 blue chip football player last season, signed a South-west Conference letter of intent with the defending SWC champs Tuesday and then stepped out of his Home and Family Living class for a brief telephone interview.

"I think I have a better chance to play at Texas than at some other schools," Little said when asked if he feared he might get lost in the shuffle of numerous UT quarterbacks.

"I don't think their quarterbacks have as much ability as I have. But I'll take whatever comes. I don't expect to just walk in and start but I think by mid-season I'll be ready."

The 6-2, 190-pound Little certainly was ready for his final schoolboy season. He passed for 1,561 yards and rushed another 1,613 yards in leading Dickinson to a 13-1 season and the state Class AAA championship.

He was voted the No. 1 blue chip prospect in the state in the Dallas Times Herald's annual poll of the SWC head coaches.

"Talent-wise, I've never coached a kid with so much ability who could do things so easily," Dickinson Coach Ted Gray said. "We talked about the people Texas had coming back and who else they'd recruit."

"But I think he's got enough ability to take care of himself. He'll have to learn the system but I think he could be starting by mid-season."

With so many quarterbacks on the Longhorn roster, there has been speculation that the multi-talented Little might be used as a tailback in Coach Fred Akers' 1-

formation. But Little says he'll remain a quarterback.

"That's one of the agreements with Coach Akers that I would be a quarterback," Little said. "I heard Coach Akers talking on television today and he made it clear where I'd play."

Gray said he had advised Little to think carefully about his decision and then stick with it. And apparently Little listened. Little said he wouldn't be signing any other conference letters of intent.

"I signed one today and that's all I'll be signing," Little said.

Akers, burned last year when Odessa's Darrell Shepard, the 1976 No. 1 schoolboy, spurned the Longhorns for Houston, took no chances this time. He made Dickinson his first stop Tuesday in a long day of blue chip signings for the Longhorns.

After the interview, Little said he had to return to class. He explained that his class in Home and Family Living was in the home economics department but added quickly "I don't do any of the cooking. The girls do that. I do the eating."

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Tech Fems Face A&M

COLLEGE STATION (Special)—Texas Tech women, who drubbed SMU 89-33 in Dallas Tuesday night, continue their trip by taking on the Texas A&M women here tonight.

Tech ran its record to 22-4 with the win at Dallas. D'Lynn Brown poured in 16 points, and all ten Tech women scored. Coach Gay Benson substituted liberally, in the runaway which saw Tech leading 39-12 at halftime.

In addition to Miss Brown, Cheryl Greer and Jill Owens scored in double figures.

After today's game, the Tech women will continue on to Houston and participate in the UH tournament. Tech will face McNeese State of Louisiana at 10 a.m. Friday in the first round of the tournament.



KENNEDY LEADS
WATERWOOD (AP) — Gary Kennedy of Springdale, Ark., held the lead today in the American Angler's Lone Star National bass tournament on Lake Livingston. Kennedy took the lead Wednesday although he caught only one bass.

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Robisch 1 1-2 3. Totals 44 17-18 105

DETROIT — M.L. Carr 5 1-1 11, Shumate 5 2-4 13... Luster 14 3-4 31, Ford 4 2-2 10, Skinner 1 2-2 4... Douglass 0 2-4 2, Gerard 2 0-0 4, Price 5 4-4 14, Poquette 1 4-4 6, Totals 37 21-26 95

PHILADELPHIA 117, NEW ORLEANS 104... NEW ORLEANS — James 5 1-1 11, Robinson 8 0-3 16, Kelly 1 0-2 2, Goodrich 10 4-4 24, McElroy 6 4-7 16... Griffin 3 0-0 4, Watts 4 1-4 5, Marvesscher 6 0-0 12, Saunders 3 0-0 6, Totals 46 12-23 104

PHILADELPHIA — Erving 8 7-8 23, McGinnis 6 5-10 17, Jones 1 4-4 6, Bibby 9 4-5 22, Collins 8 2-2 18... Alis 2 0-0 4, Free 3 2-1 5, Bryant 4 0-0 8, McCain 0 0-0 0, Cathings 2 2-2 8, Totals 44 29-39 117

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Graham Grabs Hope Lead

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — David Graham, a native Australian, says he intends to concentrate more on the American golf tour and less on his interests outside the United States.

Graham said he had his best year on the tour in 1976, earning \$176,174, but fell off to only \$72,086 last year because he spent too much time traveling some 200,000 miles, most of it outside the United States. "What happens to most players happen to me," said the 31-year-old Graham after he shot a 6-under par 66 to take a 1-stroke lead Wednesday in the opening round of the 90-hole Bob Hope Desert Classic.

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struggled throughout the round, especially the final hole of the day, a 381-yard par 4, which he bogied. "It ruins the whole day," he said. "It really upsets me."

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The field for the 1978 Indianapolis 500-Mile Race grew to 10 Wednesday after Dan Gurney entered two cars owned by Teddy Yip, Motor Speedway, officials said.

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Cotton Patch Runs Slated

BROWNFIELD (Special)—The sixth annual Cotton Patch Runs will be held here Saturday under the direction of the West Texas Running Club, with competition available for persons of all ages.

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25 MPG CITY advertisement.

Sears advertisement with logo and store location info.

Scorecard/Wednesday

(From Page Five)
MIAMI, OHIO—Hired Dave Buckley as quarter-back coach; Tom Rose as defensive coordinator; Jim Bolman, offensive line; Dick Boron, defensive secondary; Tim Davis tackles and middle guards coach.
NORTH CAROLINA CENTRAL UNIVERSITY—Hired Ray Green, head football coach.
THE CITADEL—Announced the resignation of Bobby Ross, head football coach. Named Frank Beamer interim coach.

HIGHLIGHTS
TENNIS
ST. LOUIS — Top-ranked Vitas Gerulaitis crushed South Africa's Frew McMillan and Australian John Alexander outlasted sixth-seeded Ilie Nastase during a marathon match in the \$175,000 St. Louis Classic. Gerulaitis, who had been snowbound for two days in New York, arrived only hours before routing McMillan 6-6, 6-1 while Alexander outlasted Nastase 6-3, 6-2. In other matches, Zeljko Franjovic of Yugoslavia upset third-seeded Manuel Orantes of Spain 6-2, 6-3, while second-seeded Eddie Dibbs beat Bill Scanlon 6-3, 5-7, 6-4.

SEATTLE — Fourth-seeded Rosie Casals defeated Renee Richards 6-1, 6-3 to reach the quarter-finals in a \$100,000 women's professional tennis tournament. In earlier play, top-seeded Martina Navratilova disposed of unseeded Brigitte Cuypers of South Africa, 6-1, 6-2. Third-seeded Betty Stove of the Netherlands posted a 6-1, 6-2 victory over Rula Gerulaitis. JoAnne Russell bested Zenda Liss 3-6, 6-0, 6-1, sixth-seeded Kerry Reid defeated Renata Tomarova of Czechoslovakia 6-4, 6-4 and No. 7 seed Rathy May beat England's Michele Tyler 6-2, 1-6, 6-4.

SKIING
MEGEVE, France — Perrine Peleu of France edged Austria's Lea Soelkner by .53 seconds in winning a World Cup slalom race. Peleu, who held a 37-second advantage over Soelkner after she turned in the fastest time on the 51-gate first run, had a combined time of 1 minute, 24.35 seconds. French teammate Fabienne Serrat was third followed by Hanni Wenzel of Liechtenstein and Lisa Marie Moroder of Switzerland.

GENERAL
CHICAGO — Former Chicago Bulls player Rich Rhodes filed a \$3.75 million damage suit against Lurgis Allen and the Kansas City Kings claiming his National Basketball career was ended when Allen punched him. Rhodes suffered a broken jaw and left knee injuries when Allen hit him in the face during an exhibition game last Sept. 30 in Chambliss, Ill.

HORSE RACING
MIAMI — Hecocomethride, \$4.80, scored a half-length victory over Copano in the \$50,700 Colman Handicap at Hialeah.
ARCADIA, Calif. — Chance Dancer, \$10.20, overtook O Big Al in the stretch to win the \$43,600 San Vicente Stakes by a head at Santa Anita.
HOT SPRINGS, Ark. — Stormy Drive, \$4.40, closed strongly in the final strides to edge Dixmart in the \$15,900 Riva Ridge Purse at Oaklawn Park.

BOWIE, Md. — Turn Cap, \$4.20, won her fourth race in a row as she posted a length victory over Runette in the \$17,000 Conover Prep at Bowie Race Course.
ALBANY, Calif. — Metal Vendor, \$6.40, edged Makennedy by a half-length in the \$14,000 feature race at Golden Gate Fields.

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Pa. — The Thoroughbred racing card at Keystone Racetrack was canceled because of poor track conditions.

FIGHTS
LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Marvin Camel, 174 lb., Missoula, Mont., outpointed King David Smith, 174 lb., Los Angeles, 10. Santos Moreno, 128 lb., Salt Lake City, knocked out Horacio Pintado, 136 lb., Los Angeles, 2.

SKI SUMMARIES
MEGEVE, France (AP) — Placings and times in the two heats of the women's World Cup slalom race Wednesday:
 1. Perrine Peleu, France, 1 minute 24.35 seconds;
 2. Lea Soelkner, Austria, 1:24.90; 3. Fabienne Serrat, France, 1:25.17; 4. Hanni Wenzel, Liechtenstein, 1:25.21; 5. Lisa-Marie Moroder, Switzerland, 1:25.36; 6. Maria Epple, Germany, 1:26.02; 7. Ina Ehrlich-Zechmeister, Germany, and Patricia Emonet, France, 1:26.15; 9. Regina Sackl, Austria, 1:26.52; 10. Christin Cooper, Sun Valley, Idaho, 1:26.80. Other U.S. placings — 12. Becky Dorney, Sunham, Maine, 1:28.45; 17. Cindy Nelson, Lutsen, Minn., 1:29.72; 20. Viki Fleckenstein, Syracuse, N.Y., 1:30.32.

SKATING CHAMPIONSHIPS
PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Results of Wednesday's competition in the senior ladies compulsory exercises at the U.S. Figure Skating Championships:
 1. Linda Fratianne, Northridge, Calif., 7.0 points, 85.20 points; 2. Priscilla Klotz, Lexington, Mass., 14, 85.20; 3. Carole Rogh, El Segundo, Calif., 26, 84.80; 4. Carol Hansen, Belmont, Mass., 30-85.30.

DUTCH MASTERS OPEN
CLEVELAND (AP) — The second-round leaders and their total pinfall in the \$80,000 Dutch Masters Open professional bowling tournament:
 1. Gary Dickinson, Ft. Worth, 2,817; 2. Pete Couture, Windsor Locks, Conn., 2,808; 3. Wendell Davis, Johnson City, Tenn., 2,792; 4. Marshall Holman, Medford, Ore., 2,778; 5. Jeff Maffingly, Tacoma, Wash., 2,768; 6. Gil Silker, Washington, N.J., 2,743; 7. Dick Rieger, River Falls, Wis., 2,736; 8. Joe Hutchinson, Scranton, Pa., 2,747; 9. Cliff McNeely, San Lorenzo, Calif., 2,747; 10. Wayne Webb, Rehoboth, Mass., 2,743.
 11. Lee Zikes, Palestine, Ill., 2,742; 12. Warren Nelson, Downey, Calif., 2,736; 13. Charlie Venable, Brooklyn, N.Y., 2,728; 14. Tom Hinz, Joliet, Ill., 2,718; 15. Jim Stefanich, Joliet, Ill., 2,717; 16. Tommy Hudson, Akron, Ohio, 2,710; 17. Mike Matosich, San Bruno, Calif., 2,701; 18. Palmer Fallgren, Las Vegas, 2,697; 19. Doug Helm, Hopewy, Falls, N.Y., 2,692; 20. George Pappas, Charlotte, N.C., 2,685.
 21. Sam Fox, San Francisco, 2,482; 22. Dennis Lane, Kingsport, Tenn., 2,480; 23. Dave Kappel, Chicago, 2,477; 24. Carmen Salvino, Chicago, 2,474.

NBA STANDINGS

EASTERN CONFERENCE		All Intra. Division		W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	35	15	700				
New York	26	25	510	7/2			
Boston	18	31	367	16/14			
Buffalo	16	32	323	18			
New Jersey	10	42	192	26			
Central Division		W	L	Pct.	GB		
San Antonio	31	19	420	—			
Washington	27	24	529	4/12			
Cleveland	25	24	510	5/12			
New Orleans	26	26	500	6			
Atlanta	24	28	462	8			
Houston	19	31	380	12			

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division		W	L	Pct.	GB
Denver	18	24	847	—	
Chicago	29	24	547	5	
Milwaukee	27	27	500	7/2	
Portland	23	28	451	10	
Indiana	19	32	372	14	
Kansas City	14	34	346	17 1/2	
Pacific Division		W	L	Pct.	GB
Portland	40	8	823	—	
Phoenix	24	14	480	7	
Seattle	27	23	540	14	
Golden State	26	26	500	16	
Los Angeles	26	26	500	16	

Wednesday's Games
 New Jersey 140, Indiana 136, OT
 Philadelphia 117, New Orleans 104
 Kansas City 104, Boston 100
 Milwaukee 104, Buffalo 103
 Los Angeles 105, Detroit 93
 Houston 105, Chicago 101
 Denver 114, Atlanta 109
 Washington 104, Seattle 100

Thursday's Games
 Indiana at New York, 7:30 p.m.
 Portland at Cleveland, 8:05 p.m.
 Houston at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.
 Atlanta at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.
 Denver at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.

NHL STANDINGS

Wales Conference		Norris Division		W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Montreal	25	7	8	79	210	113			
Los Angeles	22	19	10	54	163	143			
Pittsburgh	18	23	11	47	175	207			
Detroit	19	23	8	46	147	168			
Washington	9	33	11	29	119	208			
Adams Division		W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA		
Boston	33	12	7	73	206	127			
Buffalo	30	10	13	73	191	139			
Toronto	27	15	10	64	181	165			
Cleveland	18	32	5	41	156	214			

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Patrick Division		W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
NY Islanders	32	12	8	72	220	128	
Philadelphia	30	12	10	70	205	121	
Atlanta	21	20	12	54	184	173	
NY Rangers	18	25	10	46	175	186	
Smythe Division		W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Chicago	22	17	12	56	144	127	
Vancouver	14	24	13	41	151	199	
Colorado	11	28	12	34	139	196	
St. Louis	11	34	7	29	116	177	
Minnesota	11	25	5	27	130	212	

Wednesday's Games
 New York Rangers 3, Minnesota 0
 Toronto 5, St. Louis 4
 Buffalo 5, Cleveland 2
 Chicago 5, New York Islanders 4
Thursday's Games
 New York Rangers at Buffalo, 8:05 p.m.
 Vancouver at Philadelphia, 8:05 p.m.
 Boston at Detroit, 8:05 p.m.
 Chicago at Montreal, 8:05 p.m.
 Atlanta at Los Angeles, 11:05 p.m.

WHA STANDINGS

W		L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Winnipeg	31	18	2	64	266	162
New England	30	18	4	64	215	171
Edmonton	26	24	2	54	198	191
Houston	25	23	2	53	176	177
Quebec	25	22	2	52	218	211
Birmingham	22	28	2	46	177	209
Cincinnati	3	40	8	16	116	212
Indianapolis	18	31	4	38	157	213

Wednesday's Games
 Winnipeg 8, Birmingham 6
 Cincinnati 4, Edmonton 8, OT
Thursday's Game
 Quebec at Houston, 8:30 p.m.

NBC Scouting Tourney Sites

by HOWARD SMITH
 AP TV Sports Writer
NEW YORK — It may be too early to begin talking about which teams will be involved in the NCAA basketball tournament but it's not too early to begin worrying about which TV cameras will be there.
 Or where the NBC truck will park . . . or how much extra lighting will be needed . . . or where to hold the halftime show . . . or how many people are needed . . . or how much the whole thing will cost.
 NBC has sent scouting parties into the field this week to look into these and related matters as a prelude to its telecast of large portions of the tournament. Among the sites to be visited are Philadelphia, Charlotte, Tulsa, Wichita, Providence and Knoxville. Not to mention Albuquerque, Dayton, Eugene and Tempe. As well as Lafayette, Ind., and Lawrence, Kan. And, of course, St. Louis, site of the finals.

because their camera positions are too high," says Finkel. "At the Palestra in Philadelphia, the camera angles are too steep. And the room we used to use for our halftime show is now an office. "The time to find all that out is now."

"We've never been to many of the arenas and we have to do a survey," says Scotty Connal, NBC's vice president of sports operations. "For example, we have to know exactly where each of our cameras is going to be. They might have a camera site that we can't use. Just because a game has been done locally at an arena doesn't mean we can do one nationally."
 "We have an engineering standard to live up to. We have to do what's right for us."
 "In Minnesota, for example," says producer George Finkel, "when they do a game locally the announcers sit on one side of the court and the cameras are on the other side. The announcers are, in effect, viewing the game backwards. That won't work for us."
 "We have certain camera positions that we have to have. We are trying to show more than a basketball game going up and down the court."
 Sometimes NBC wants to put its cameras in a spot where seats have already been sold. When that happens, a compromise is worked out, usually to the network's advantage.
 "We've been trying to get our cameras centered at Arizona State," says Finkel. "Right now we've got one camera, way down on one foul line. We might have to buy two rows of seats and also use an exit ramp to get what we want."
 Problems differ from arena to arena. Last year's NCAA finals were in Atlanta. NBC did a game from Atlanta early in the season and discovered that its prime camera position was too low and pom-poms and scarves were constantly waving in front of the camera. So they had to buy up a couple of rows of seats and build a platform.
 The network will televise the Louisville-Minnesota game nationally on Feb. 19, but almost had to change plans because of insufficient lighting at Minnesota. When NBC threatened to take its cameras elsewhere, Minnesota suddenly came up with additional lights and a nice parking space for the NBC truck to boot.
 "At Purdue we work on the opposite side of the court than the Big Ten games

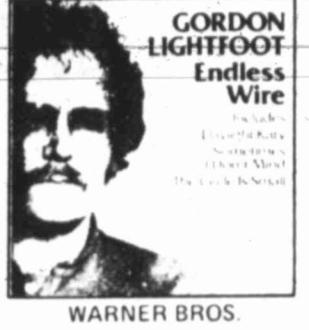
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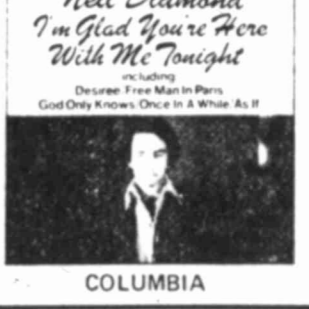


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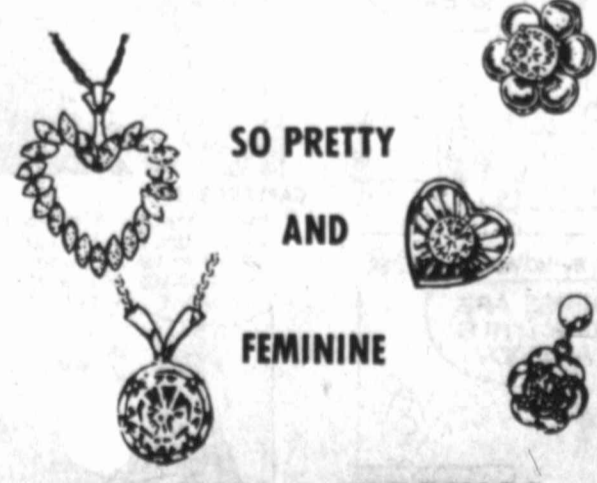
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ACROSS

- Jujube
- relief
- Fashion
- Part of be
- Distress
- Elliptical
- Grandeur
- Tidy up
- Chew
- Hydrated sodium carbonate
- Booby
- Greek long E
- Choose
- Exact by way of fine
- Prompts
- Imitate
- Creek
- Electric unit
- Throughout
- Its fruit is the samara
- Dill
- Happiness
- Blue-footed petrel
- Scandinavians in Russia
- Sweetsop
- Language spoken in Ghana
- Understanding

DOWN

- Cheat
- Age
- Excludes
- Moisten meat
- Helm
- Craftiness
- Used with a pestle
- Completed
- Pedestal part
- Southern college
- Sound perception
- Siamese coin
- Eye worm
- and downs
- Cabinet
- Characteristic
- Brazilian timber tree
- Spread to dry
- Eye inflammation
- Envy
- Escutcheon bar
- High in pitch
- Information
- One
- Network
- Bossy
- Bishopric
- Longing

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

ACROSS

1. Jujube
2. relief
3. Fashion
4. Part of be
5. Distress
6. Elliptical
7. Grandeur
8. Tidy up
9. Chew
10. Hydrated sodium carbonate
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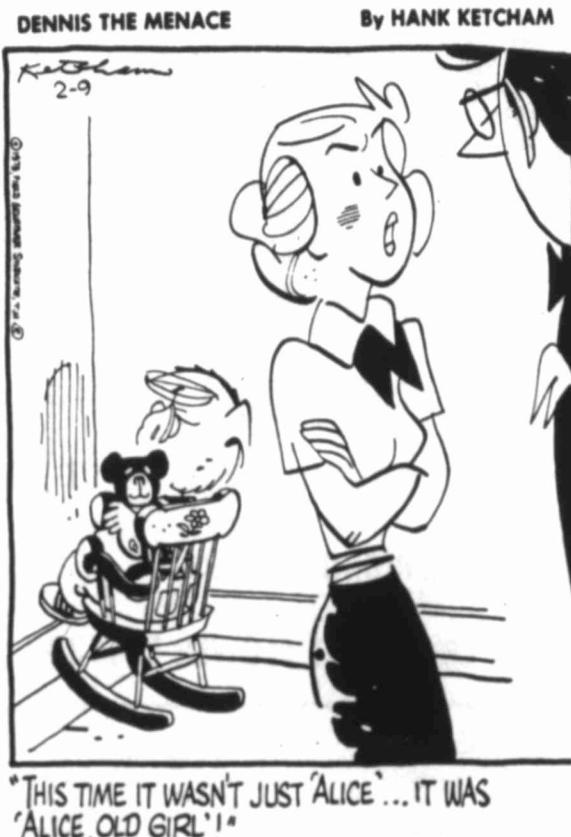
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20. Envy
21. Escutcheon bar
22. High in pitch
23. Information
24. One
25. Network
26. Bossy
27. Bishopric
28. Longing

Par time 25 min. AP Newsfeatures 2/9



COMICS



- Program
- 6:00 PTL C
 - Nashville
 - 6:30 Farm &
 - 6:45 Today
 - 7:00 CBS N
 - Good N
 - 7:25 Coffee
 - KMCC
 - 7:30 Today
 - CBS N
 - 7:55 Weather
 - 8:00 Capital
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 - 8:25 News, 1
 - KMCC
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Thursday

5 KTXT, PBS
11 KCBD, NBC
12 KLBK, CBS
12 KMCC, ABC
February 9, 1978

Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change.
(B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.

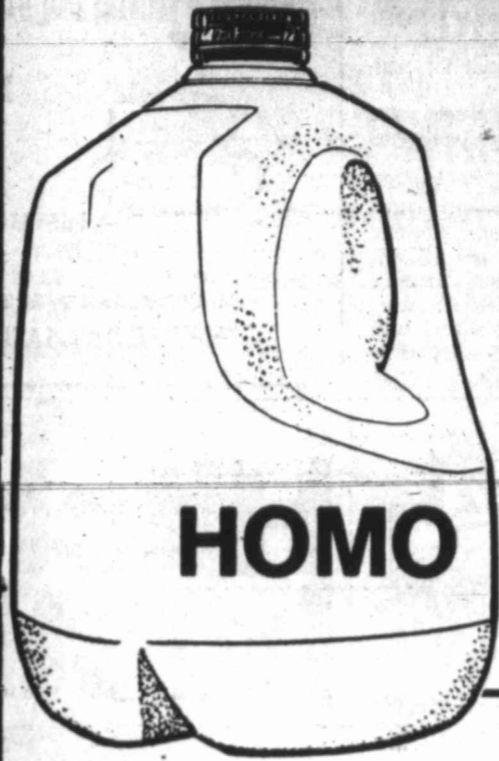
- 6:00 PTL Club — The Hemphills of Nashville, and the Spurrings
- 6:30 Farm & Ranch News
- 6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico
- 7:00 CBS News
- 7:00 Good Morning, America
- 7:25 Coffee With the Pastor
- 7:30 KMCC News
- 7:30 Today Show
- 7:30 CBS News
- 7:55 Weather
- 8:00 Captain Kangaroo
- 8:25 News, Weather
- 8:30 KMCC News
- 8:30 Mr. Rogers (R)
- 9:00 The Electric Company
- 9:00 People Place
- 9:00 Sunshine Saily
- 9:00 Phil Donahue Show — Dr. Benjamin Feingold discusses how the right diet can affect a child's emotional behavior
- 9:30 Sesame Street
- 9:30 Hollywood Squares
- 9:30 The Price Is Right
- 10:00 Wheel of Fortune
- 10:00 Happy Days
- 10:30 Lillas, Yoga and You
- 10:30 Knockout
- 10:30 Love of Life
- 10:30 Family Feud
- 11:00 Infinity Factory (R)
- 11:00 To Say the Least
- 11:00 Young and the Restless
- 11:00 \$20,000 Pyramid
- 11:30 The Gong Show
- 11:30 Search For Tomorrow
- 11:30 KMCC News
- 12:00 For Richer or Poorer
- 12:00 News, Weather, Sports
- 12:00 All My Children
- 12:30 Days of our Lives
- 12:30 As the World Turns
- 1:00 PTL Club
- 1:30 Doctors
- 1:30 The Guiding Light
- 2:00 Another World
- 2:00 General Hospital
- 2:30 Villa Alegre
- 2:30 All in the Family
- 3:00 Sesame Street (R)
- 3:00 Sanford and Son
- 3:00 The Winners — Fourth episode of monthly series, "The Cruise of the Courageous" Starring Kristen Vigard, Alan Amick, Denis McKiernan. Three teenagers attempt a daring rescue at sea

- when their pleasant afternoon of sailing turns into a fight for survival
- 3:30 Edge of Night
- 3:30 I Dream of Jeannie
- 3:30 Tattletales
- 3:30 Little Rascals
- 4:00 Mr. Rogers — It's more fun when everyone participates
- 4:00 Gilligan's Island
- 4:00 Gunsmoke
- 4:00 Family Affair
- 4:30 Electric Co. (R of A.M.)
- 4:30 Beverly Hillsbillies
- 4:30 Love Lucy
- 5:00 Guten Tag Wie Geht's — Advanced German
- 5:00 Hazel
- 5:00 My Three Sons
- 5:00 ABC News
- 5:30 Over Easy — Hugh Downs hosts actor Robert Vaughn
- 5:30 News
- 5:30 Odd Couple
- 6:00 Lillas, Yoga and You
- 6:00 News
- 6:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 6:30 Adam 12 — Officers Malloy and Reed cope with an amiable drunk driver
- 6:30 The Jokers Wild
- 6:30 Brady Bunch
- 7:00 Once Upon a Classic — "What Katy Did" Unjustly punished, Katy determines to live down false accusations
- 7:00 CHiPs — "Hitch-Hiking Hitch" Ben Davidson plays a truck driver with a unique way of obtaining parking spaces
- 7:00 The Waltons — Verdie Foster traces her family history with astonishing results
- 7:00 Welcome Back, Kotter
- 7:30 Bugs in Your Home and Yard — Winter Plant Care
- 7:30 Fish — "Love in Bloom" Fish takes an aptitude test
- 8:00 The Advocates — Presents the pros and cons of vital contemporary issues. Public affairs debate will be broadcast live every other week, alternating with "World"
- 8:00 James at 16 — "The Gift" James' 16th birthday turns out to be one of the most important milestones in his young life
- 8:00 Hawaii Five-O — David Bir-

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Martin Luther King Role Challenging For Actor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Portraying a living person or one still vividly remembered is no easy job for an actor.

Paul Winfield admits he thought twice before agreeing to portray the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The famed American civil rights leader's widow, Coretta King, would be standing by in judgment. Four King children would be taking part in the drama, produced as a three-part, six-hour television miniseries (NBC 8-10 p.m. Central time Sunday, Monday and Tuesday). And the film would be made in Georgia where thousands of people have their own strong memories of personal association with the late Nobel Peace Prize recipient, killed by an assassin just a decade ago.

"I thought about the part a lot before I took it," Winfield said one recent afternoon. "First, I felt an almost overwhelming sense of responsibility, not only to him but to an awful lot of people who had given up their lives for his beliefs. I knew I'd have to get over that sense of awe very quickly."

Once Winfield accepted the role, the real challenge began. "There was a lot of confusion," he remembered. "I talked to a lot of people. And there are literally thousands of King experts who knew exactly what he was like. Some people say he was always laughing, others that he was extremely serious. Some say he was extremely volatile, that he had a very short temper. Others say he would never lift his hand."

"Obviously he was a very human person with as many faults as the rest of us. Others think he was a saint. There are aspects about that that are very difficult for me to disbelieve. He certainly came at the right time — and used his time well. He brought about a lot of changes."

The drama is entitled simply "King" and co-stars Cicely Tyson as Coretta King. Winfield and Tyson had only recently completed a movie about teenage drug addiction, "A Hero Ain't Nothin' But A Sandwich." "King" would be their second collaboration since the 1972 film "Sounder" brought each an Oscar nomination.

Winfield, a resident of San Francisco, first became involved in the "King" project a year ago. Filming was done between June and September, mostly in Macon, Ga. "I finished the last voice-overs a few weeks ago, so it's been almost a year," he said.

"I think the best advice I got was when I spoke to Daddy King. They introduced me to him as the man who was going to play Martin. I said, 'Is there anything you'd like to tell me about your son that might help me?' He sort of looked at me and said, 'Well, there was only one Martin.' That was the end of the conversation."

The eldest of King's children, his daughter Yolanda, will be seen as Mrs. Rosa Parks, the black woman arrested in Montgomery, Alabama, in 1955 for refusing to surrender her bus seat to a white passenger. The incident was the first to cast King in the role that would make him a world leader in the struggle for human rights. Martin Luther King III and two other sons appear briefly in the drama along with his sister Edith.

The "King" series early on set off a controversy along lines King himself would have recognized. Coretta King praised the script by writer-director Ab-

by Mann for its portrayal of her late husband as a "great and noble man." The Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy, King's successor as head of the civil rights organization he founded, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, declared the project "very much displeased him" for showing King as weak.

Mann, whose credits include scripts for "Judgment at Nuremberg" and "The Marcus-Nelson Murders" (the TV movie that spawned "Kojak"), has said other American black leaders accused him of making King too heroic and of exploiting his legacy.

Winfield said he found the role deeply affecting. He had never met King but recalled first seeing him speak in Los Angeles, his own hometown, in 1960.

"At my age — I was about 16 — I had a kind of urban chauvinism, I guess. I was much more impressed by other black speakers. Dr. King had this southern accent and talked slowly and reasonably. He seemed like a country preacher. He didn't seem to be talking to the problems of MY neighborhood."

King's gospel of non-violence was a turn-off. "It didn't seem as if it would get the work done. It was much too slow and somehow too saintly and churchified."

With months of research, reading and acting behind him, Winfield said, "Now I understand non-violence, not only what it means but what it can do. Now I think of King as one of the greatest men who ever lived. He brought such a moral force not only to this country but to the world. He put his life on the line daily for 13 years despite personal threats."

Winfield said numerous threats directed at the "King" production during filming in Georgia resulted in the hiring of additional guards and bringing in of other law enforcement agencies.

"There were various reactions from people watching us film," he said. "There were taunts from people who said, 'Well, we sent that nigger coon King to hell once before. We can do it again.' That kind of thing."

"But there was also something incredible, particularly among the young people, even the very young who remember very little of him. We shot a lot of crowd scenes and his major speeches in churches. And it was hot, really awful. And yet 800 to 1,000 people of all ages would sit in those pews all day long in front of those lights, patiently, quietly. I think everyone felt they were doing their own personal tribute to Dr. King. It wasn't a matter of being up on the screen. I've worked with large crowd scenes before and you don't get that degree of cooperation that easily. Also, they weren't being paid. They had donated their own salaries to the church."

"So it was amazing, I thought, and it helped me a great deal as an actor. There was such a rapport."

"We actually shot in the Ebenezer Baptist Church in Atlanta, in his own church in front of his father and wife and children and his parishioners. And I had one of his major speeches. It was the first one I had to do and I was petrified. I'll tell you. But Mrs. King came up to me after the first or second take and had tears in her eyes. She said, 'You know, we're all really pleased with what you're doing.' Then I knew I was more or less on the right track."

Winfield was not prepared for his own reaction to the assassination scene. (The convicted gunman, James Earl Ray, is not depicted or mentioned.)

"We were all professional actors but we were deeply affected by his death again. The guy who played my brother had to break into hysterics. And when it was over he couldn't stop."

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Presentation Of Classic Plays Gives Strength To British Theater

By GREGORY JENSEN
LONDON (UPI) — With a little cunning, a theatergoer in London these days could spend two weeks seeing only plays more than 275 years old.

The British stage always has been strong on the classics, but this is a bumper crop.
Five of William Shakespeare's plays are on view and each production is worth seeing. So are current performances of Jonson, Dryden, Wycherley and Congreve.

Move forward a century or two and there is another bumper harvest: Chekhov and Ibsen, Feydeau and Molnar, O'Keefe and Oscar Wilde. During January it would have been possible to see 23 plays at least 50 years old.

Presentation of classics and near-classics is one of the British theater's great sources of strength. For actors there is no more valuable school than playing four centuries of great roles. For audiences there are few riches greater than fresh versions of past masterpieces.

London's current concentration has happened because there are suddenly seven theaters of the full repertory type, alternating plays every few nights.

The National Theater umbrella shelters three separate repertory theaters. The Royal Shakespeare Company (RSC), its rival in excellence, currently has two. The Prospect company has just announced it will occupy the Old Vic theater all year, and the Young Vic just down the road mounts a classic now and then.

Other London theaters also dip into the limited number of classic plays, so that producers have been tripping over each other's heels.

Peter Gill's new Riverside Studios theater in West London was still playing a beautifully acted version of Chekhov's "The Cherry Orchard" (1904) when the National began previewing the same play.

Before the National ended its voluptuous production of Ben Jonson's "Vol-

pone" (1606), the RSC opened a break-neck comic production of Jonson's "The Alchemist" (1610).

At the National, Albert Finney and a talented cast romp through the sexual roundalays of William Wycherley's "The Country Wife" (1675). It is sumptuously staged and richly dressed, but the result is curiously lifeless.

At the RSC, Judi Dench and Beryl Reid share comic honors in William Congreve's "The Way of the World" (1700). It is precisely, surgically staged and impeccably acted, but difficult for audiences to digest.

Other matched pairs of classics have been popping up everywhere, both by accident and design.

Two productions of Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest" (1895) opened within a week. In January two Ibsen plays competed with one another. There were three by George Bernard Shaw, and in February Eileen Atkins resumes her excellent "St. Joan" with Prospect at the Old Vic is pairing

Shakespeare's "Antony and Cleopatra" (1606) with John Dryden's rarely-seen version of the same story, "All for Love" (1678).

Tan McKellen and Judi Dench are still the miraculous centers of Shakespeare's "Macbeth" (1605) for the RSC, and the

National is presenting Finney as Macbeth in June.

Two other Shakespeare plays make a pair of opposites. Derek Jacobi's "Hamlet" (1600) with Prospect is a lucid, sober-sided production, while the RSC's "Comedy of Errors" (1592) has been trans-

formed into the happiest, most joyful musical comedy in the whole British theater.

Several of January's revivals are over and some will end soon. Other classics are scheduled to replace some of them.



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Hughes Firm Sells Television Station In Las Vegas

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Landmark Communications, Inc., has agreed to purchase television station KLAS in Las Vegas from Summa Corp.

The purchase from Summa, owned by the Howard Hughes estate, was announced this week by Frank Batten, Landmark chairman, and William R.L. Lummis, Summa chairman.

KLAS is a CBS affiliate. The sale is subject to approval by the Federal Communications Commission. Actual transfer of ownership is not expected to take place for several months, Landmark said.

The purchase price was not disclosed. Landmark, headquartered here, also operates television station WTAR and radio WTAR and WKEZ here.

Lummis said the sale of KLAS is in keeping with Summa's plan to concentrate its Nevada holdings in recreation, gaming and real estate development. The corporation, he said, already has sold or

discontinued its mining claims, the Hughes Television Network, its marine division and its ranching operations.

LAFF - A - DAY

"You're sitting on the remote control again!"

River Cleansing To Take Time

WASHINGTON (AP) — It may take a century to get rid of the Kepone-laden sediments which make the James River unfit for fishing, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency says.

And it may be impossible for man to help, according to a draft report released this week.

Attempts to do so could cost as much as \$7.2 billion and "may not be technically feasible, or financially possible," the study added.

"At the current rate it will take 50 to 100 years for the James River to cleanse itself," an accompanying scientific report predicted. Until then, it stated, fish taken from the river will continue to contain too much of the pesticide ingredient for people to eat them.

However, the report said it seems unlikely that Kepone will migrate to the Chesapeake Bay and pollute the fisheries there.

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TUESDAYS & THURSDAYS
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Solid Country - Thursday
Wilburn Roach - Wed., Fri., Sat. 2-3

Nite-Riter

A Dynamic Innovation
in Aerial Advertising
797-6042

Eldorado Motor Hotel

2120 Amarillo Hwy.
The El Toro Club
Now Appearing
WILLIE REDDEN
9 pm-1:30 am
Progressive Country Music at its Finest

the continental room lounge

playing nightly
Tuesday thru Sunday
DUNCAN TUCK
atop Metro Tower
Lubbock's tallest building
1220 Broadway
January 31 — February 19

PANCAKE HOUSE

OPEN 6 A.M. "#1 Since '61" 6th & Ave. Q
Lubbock's Family Restaurant...
Kids Only 90¢...
Dad, a nice Rib Eye Steak, \$2.95

An Evening of Praise & Celebration with The Bill Gaither Trio

For all who make hard choices and hold on to dreams, I wish you the music of the Gaithers.
—Johnny Cash

Each era has its songwriters who crystallize the saving word of the Gospel for all to understand. Today we thank God for this gift of music and message shared by the Gaithers.
—Billy Graham

LUBBOCK MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

Thursday, February 16th
7:30 P.M.
All Seats Reserved:
\$5.00/\$5.50

FOR TICKETS WRITE:
SPRING HOUSE
P.O. Box 178
Alexandria, Indiana
46001

Make Checks payable to:
Gaither Concerts
Send self-addressed, stamped envelope.

TICKETS ALSO AVAILABLE AT:
Good News Bookstore 2610 50th Street Lubbock, Texas 79413 792-4703
Hi-Fidelity 2217 34th Street Lubbock, Texas 79411 747-4507

The Harold Robbins people. What you dream... they do!

HAROLD ROBBINS' The Betsy

EMANUEL L. WOLF Presents
LAURENCE OLIVIER
ROBERT DUVALL KATHARINE ROSS TOMMY LEE JONES JANE ALEXANDER
HAROLD ROBBINS' THE BETSY
LESLEY-ANNE DOWN JOSEPH WISEMAN EDWARD HERRMANN
PAUL RUDD KATHLEEN BELLER
Screenplay by WILLIAM BAST and WALTER BERNSTEIN Music JOHN BARRY
Produced by ROBERT R. WESTON Directed by DANIEL PETRIE
An Allied Artists / Harold Robbins International Production An Allied Artists Release

RESTRICTED

STARTS FRIDAY
SOUTH PLAINS
CINEMA I & II
LOOP 289 & SLIDE ROAD-799-4121

TONIGHT LADIES NIGHT

MUSIC BY
SOLID COUNTRY
The Westernaire Club

4805 Ave. Q Club Opens 7:00 p.m. 747-5763

KENTUCKY FRIED MOVIE

THIS MOVIE IS TOTALLY OUT OF CONTROL

SOUTH PLAINS
CINEMA I & II
LOOP 289 & SLIDE ROAD-799-4121

NO PASSES NO DISCOUNTS

FEATURE TIMES:
2:00-3:45-5:35
7:25-9:15
1:30-4:15
7:00-9:45

WE ARE NOT ALONE

NOMINATED FOR 4 GOLDEN GLOBE AWARDS.
BEST PICTURE
BEST DIRECTOR
BEST SCREENPLAY
BEST ORIGINAL SCORE

CLOSE ENCOUNTERS
OF THE THIRD KIND

GOLDEN HORSESHOE

DRIVE-IN THEATER
5400 So. Univ. 795-5248
STARTS 7:30

"THE TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE"
TORSO

RED RAIDER

DRIVE-IN THEATER
600 N. Univ. 763-7466

A haunting vision of reincarnation
Audrey Rose
SECOND FEAT. Breakheart Pass

Fine Arts

Drive In Theatre
299-7921 6415 W. 19th

REUNION
SECOND FEAT. A Dirty Western

MANI FOX 1-2-3-4

4215 19th St. 797-3815

THE BILLION DOLLAR HOBBO
Starring TIM CONWAY
7:15-9:00

The Fever Is Spreading
SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER
7:20 9:25

HENRY WINKLER
THE ONE AND ONLY
7:30 9:20

LOOKING FOR MR. GOODBAR
6:50-9:15

Pancake Festival '78

Saturday February 11
7 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Municipal Coliseum

ENTERTAINMENT

WE SERVE SAMBO'S PANCAKES & STALEY SYRUP

All Proceeds Go to the Many Charities Supported by the Lubbock Lions Club

\$1.50

ALL YOU CAN EAT!
Presented by the LUBBOCK LIONS CLUB

Triple Special

SAVE 51¢

CHAR-BURGER With Smoke Sauce, Pickle and Onion Lettuce & Tomato 10¢ extra

small order of FRENCH FRIES

CHOICE of COLD DRINK Sm. 12 oz.

Reg. \$1.30 Value **ONLY 79¢**

OFFER GOOD THROUGH SUNDAY FEB. 12TH

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Char-king

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW®

by Whipple and Borth

Retirement Provides Time To Study Kites

THEN THERE'S THE BIG SHOT EXECUTIVE WHO INSISTS THAT HIS SECRETARY ALWAYS TYPE IN HIS FULL NAME ON LETTERS OR MEMOS...



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AFTER ALL, HE WANTS TO BE SURE EVERYONE KNOWS WHO HE IS...



Drawn by LAURA J. MEERS, SAN LEANDRO, CALIF. — MEERS' LAW: THE "SIGN" OF A BIG EXEC IS HOW HE SCRAWLS.

By CLARENCE ZAITZ BORREGO SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — Every winter Ed Grauel leaves his home in Rochester, N.Y., and heads for the desert community of Borrego Springs, Calif., to fly kites.

He brought 35 kites this year and will spend most of the next three months conducting experiments on the lawn outside his condominium.

Grauel picked kiting as a retirement hobby so he could work both indoors and out. "I made a list of 40 things to do after I retired," he said, "but I never looked at the list. I went right to kites."

At first, New York neighbors thought it strange to see a grown man flying kites. "But it never bothered me any," he said. Grauel invents, designs, builds and tests kites and holds royalty-paying patents on three. "I've given away a lot of other ideas," he added.

He probably knows more about kites than anyone and doesn't hesitate to bombard visitors with figures and facts. Kiting has been known for at least 2,500 years. The Wright Brothers' first plane evolved from a box kite. Kiting is a national sport in Southeast Asia, Germany, France, England and Japan. It wasn't until 100 years ago that variations in kite design were made, and now there are eight distinct types.

The top 12 kite flyers in the country are over 60 years old.

Grauel, anxious to demonstrate the craft, looked out the window at a wind-sock and said, "There's not enough wind. There has to be at least a 1 mile an hour wind... Say, did you know a kite will fly indoors? Sure. The light from the bulb in this lamp, for example, creates enough air movement to fly a small kite."

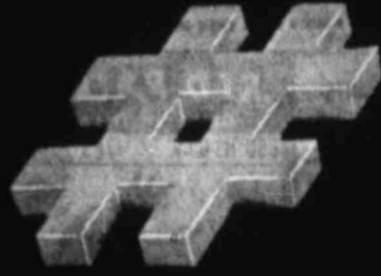
Grauel said kites are not for kids — "their attention span is too short." But he devotes a lot of time to neighborhood children who seek expert advice. Each March, the local elementary school dismisses classes early for an annual kite fair supervised by Grauel.

The objective, Grauel said, is to make a kite that can fly reliably. "No one should ever have to run to start a kite. A kite should be flown from hand to hand. That is, it should start by leaving your hand, and return to your hand — never touching the ground."

Six kite manufacturers in the United States make about 90 million kites a year, Grauel said, and all but about 100,000 of them are of inexpensive paper or plastic models made by two manufacturers.

More serious kites can run to \$350 and are available in kite stores — several of which have opened in the West.

Save 25¢ on a pack of Kent.



America's #1 selling low tar.

We remade Kent for you. 25% less tar. Smoother, fuller taste.

Micronite II filter is why.

Kent Kings, 10 mg. "tar," 1.1 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method. Kent 100's, 14 mg. "tar," 1.1 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

<p>STORE COUPON</p> <p>Save 25¢ on a pack or carton of Kent.</p> <p><small>TO THE CONSUMER: CAUTION! Don't embarrass your dealer by asking him to redeem coupons without making the required purchase. He must redeem coupons properly to get his money back. REMEMBER, coupons are good only on the brands called for. Any other use constitutes fraud. DEALER: You are authorized to give the person presenting this coupon the face value off your regular store price of a pack of Kent. Upon compliance with the terms of this offer, you will be refunded the face value plus 5¢ handling allowance. This coupon may only be redeemed by you directly with Lorillard and may not be transferred or assigned. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock within the last 90 days to cover coupons must be shown on request. This coupon is void when presented by outside agency, or where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted. Offer good only in U.S.A.; expires June 30, 1978. Limited to one coupon per purchase and TO PERSONS OVER 21 YEARS OF AGE. Consumer must pay any applicable sales tax. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Presentation of this coupon to Lorillard for redemption in knowing violation of any of the terms of this offer shall constitute fraud. For redemption, mail coupon to: LORILLARD Cigarettes, P.O. Box 1446, Elm City, North Carolina 27808.</small></p> <p>CODE 237</p>	<p>MAIL-IN OFFER</p> <p>\$1.00 OFF ON A CARTON OF KENT</p> <p><small>Enclose one bottom flap from a pack of Kent Kings or 100's along with your name and address, on this official form only and we'll mail you a coupon good for \$1.00 off on any carton of Kent Kings or 100's.</small></p> <p><small>Mail to: Lorillard Cigarettes, P.O. Box 2404, Hillside, N.J. 07205</small></p> <p>Name _____ (Please Print)</p> <p>Address _____</p> <p>City _____ State _____ Zip _____</p> <p>My present brand is _____</p> <p><small>Offer good until March 31, 1978. Void where prohibited by law, taxed, or otherwise restricted. By accepting this offer you certify you are 21 years of age or older. Only one coupon per household. Please allow 5 to 6 weeks for delivery.</small></p> <p>MAIL-IN OFFER</p>
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PET® Imitation Sour Cream stays fresh, smooth and tangy. Without refrigeration. Until you're ready to use it. So keep a stack of PET in your pantry. And you'll never be out of sour cream.

EASY ONION DIP
Combine 2 8-oz. cans PET Imitation Sour Cream with 1 envelope onion soup mix. Chill until ready to serve.



Look for PET Imitation Sour Cream in your grocer's salad dressing section.

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56th Year



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