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Physicist Urges 'Super Subway' Across Nation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Imagine boarding a subway in New York and arriving in Los Angeles less than an hour later.

Rand Corp. physicist Robert Salter says it is not as far-fetched as it might seem.

He outlined his concept of a transcontinental 'super subway' at an American Association for the Advancement of Science symposium Monday on advanced engineering projects.

The system, called planetran, would send 200-passenger cars racing across the country up to 14,000 miles per hour in underground vacuum tubes, riding a wave of magnetic fields as a surfboard rides the ocean's waves.

At top speed, the planetran could make the Los Angeles-New York run in 21 minutes. But to avoid acceleration forces that would increase your weight by 40

percent, he said, it might be desirable to hold the speed to 6,000 mph, which means the cross-country trip would take 54 minutes.

Although the planetran is only in the idea stage, Salter said the technology is available to make it work. The big problem is that drilling tunnels coast to coast would cost a lot of money.

But even the staggering costs don't dampen Salter's enthusiasm.

Actual electric energy costs would be slight, so he said a fare of \$1 per minute of travel would generate revenues of \$96 billion a year assuming fully-loaded cars crossed the country at one-minute intervals.

"In order to gain proper perspective, it is instructive to look back over the last 100 years in transportation and see how far we've come," Salter said.

His proposed route system would have the main line running from Los Angeles to Dallas to New York, with feeder tubes between Los Angeles, San Francisco

and San Diego; from Dallas to Little Rock, Ark., St. Louis and Chicago; from Chicago to New York with a stop in Cleveland and additional spurs in Texas, the Midwest and the Northeast.

He said the planetran would connect with existing subway, rapid rail systems and airports. Aircraft would cover areas of the nation not linked by the super subway.

"Will such a system ever be developed?" he asked. "It should be said that the political outlook is much less optimistic than the technical one.

But he said there are "compelling reasons" for developing such a system.

"We no longer can afford to continue to pollute our skies with heat, chemicals and noise, nor to carve up our wilderness areas and arable land for new surface routes. Nor can we continue our extravagant waste of limited fossil fuels."



MINE OPERATOR READY — The operator of the Swan mine near McArthur, Ohio, holds a shotgun while he listens to the arguments of striking coal miners who entered the non-union facility Monday. A caravan of strikers covered the area, trying to shut down all mining operations. After the discussion, the Swan operator closed his plant. (AP Laserphoto)

Carter Will Sell Jets To Arabs

A-J News Services

WASHINGTON — In a major Mideast policy move, President Carter has decided to sell sophisticated jet fighters to Egypt and Saudi Arabia as well as Israel, administration sources revealed today.

The sale of supersonic F-5Es to Egypt would be the first lethal U.S. weaponry to that Arab country, and is sure to anger Israel. Israel and Saudi Arabia would get even more advanced F-15 and F-16 fighters, under Carter's decision.

Carter's decision to sell the short-range F-5Es at the request of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat is expected to be interpreted at least partly as a move to pressure Israel into giving up settlements in occupied Arab territory.

The White House plans to hold off formal submission of the plan to Congress until after Easter in order to give more time for the House and Senate to study the proposal, which is subject to congressional veto.

Congressional sources say the plan calls for selling 50 F-5Es to Egypt, 60 F-15s to Saudi Arabia, and 15 F-15s and 75 F-16s to Israel. Of the 60 planes to be sold to Saudi Arabia, 15 are to be trainers, these sources said.

The F-15 is the U.S. Air Force's prime fighter plane. It is claimed to be the best fighter plane in the world and is manufactured by McDonnell-Douglas Corp.

The F-16, built by General Dynamics Corp., is a lightweight fighter that is cheaper than the F-15 and is to complement it. The F-16 is already being sold to four NATO countries, Norway, Denmark, Belgium and Holland. Iran also is interested in buying this plane.

The F-5, which is built by the Northrop Corp., is a much less sophisticated fighter designed for foreign sale. About 25 countries have acquired the plane, which is not used by U.S. forces.

Gen. George Brown, the chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, has said, "I don't think any one in their right mind would try and fly an F-5 against either" the F-15 or the F-16.

Brown said that while he favored selling F-5Es to Egypt, he didn't think the plane was an improvement over the Soviet-supplied MIG-21s in Egypt's air force.

Once Congress is officially notified, it has 90 days to block any parts of the arms deal.

The projected sale of F-15s to Saudi Arabia is likely to be the most controversial item.

In January, a majority of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee registered its opposition to the Saudi sale.

Opponents include senators concerned about Israel's security and others skeptical about any proliferation of new weapons.

The sales contracts will carry prohibitions against transferring the weapons to any third country. Still, backers of Israel say they fear that Saudi Arabia might allow the F-15s to be transferred to an Arab confrontation state in the event of a crisis.

The F-16, which Israel has been promised since the Ford administration, is viewed as a lower cost alternative to the F-15.

The F-15, the U.S. Air Force's prime fighter of the future, costs \$18 million to \$20 million, more than twice the cost of the F-16.

Israel already has bought 25 of the F-15s.

President Carter took office with a promise that he would reverse the spread of sophisticated weapons around the world. U.S. arms sales now run about \$1 billion a month. Recently he announced he would try to trim sales by about eight percent a year.

Cutbacks In Power To Idle Thousands

By The Associated Press

Power cutbacks were spreading and hundreds of thousands of workers faced layoffs as the national coal strike ground into its 71st day today, with talks stalemated and President Carter refusing to order the miners back into the pits.

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall met in Washington today with representatives of the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, the bargaining arm for mine owners, and emerged saying he was optimistic about getting joint negotiations resumed later this week.

Marshall told reporters he would confer again separately with leaders of the industry and the United Mine Workers union today and Wednesday. He said he

is exploring conditions and assurances that both sides need before they can return to face-to-face negotiations.

Union President Arnold Miller, meanwhile, met with his bargaining council, which had rejected a tentative settlement Sunday.

President Carter has said he will not try to force miners back to their jobs by invoking the Taft-Hartley Act, which provides for an 80-day return to work if a strike poses a national emergency.

Marshall said Taft-Hartley was one form of "executive action" the government could take if there is no progress in negotiations, but he restated the administration's reluctance to take such a step.

"There is no question in our minds that

Snow Swirls Over Plains

A-J News Services

Snow swirled across portions of the Texas Panhandle and New Mexico this morning, edging into the northern and western sections of the South Plains at midday, and weathermen alerted the Lubbock area for a return of wintry conditions.

Although brilliant blue skies greeted the Hub City and much of Texas this morning, forecasters stood fast by their prediction of a high probability of snow in Lubbock by Wednesday morning.

Chances were placed at 20 percent this afternoon, 60 percent tonight and 20 percent Wednesday.

The likelihood of snow tonight spurred a travelers advisory for the area, with weathermen saying predicted snow accumulations of one to three inches would make driving hazardous.

Near noon today snow was falling over Eastern New Mexico and the southern half of the Texas Panhandle. Most of the snow was falling along and south of a line from Clarendon to Amarillo to near Tucuman, with the area extending southward to near Lubbock.

Heaviest snowfall in the area, moving northeast at 15 miles an hour, was between Canyon and Hereford.

The snow and forecasts for more of the same here grew out of a Pacific-born storm that Monday moved across Arizona and headed eastward toward a chilly Land of Enchantment.

Clouds clinging to the western horizon were the only visible indication this morning that snowy weather might be on its way to the South Plains.

But those clouds were expected to

Two Doctors Disagree On Lackey

By FRANK PATRICK

Avalanche-Journal Staff

SAN ANGELO — Jurors today will have to decide between conflicting reports by two psychiatrists when they determine whether accused capital murderer Clarence Allen Lackey is competent to stand trial.

Dr. Richard E. Coons, an Austin psychiatrist, said in response to questions from Lubbock Criminal Dist. Atty. Alton Griffin that Lackey is competent.

The doctor — who reportedly examined the defendant for more than two hours Sunday — said he found no evidence of any mental disease or defect which would render him incompetent.

That report conflicts with earlier testimony by Dr. Lloyd Downing, who termed Lackey's intelligence as that of a fifth-grader and indicated that, in his opinion, Lackey is not competent.

Lackey, a 23-year-old ex-convict, is accused of the July 31, 1977, murder of Toni Dianne Kumpf, 23, an attractive Texas Tech University Medical School secretary.

Police reports indicated the petite victim was seized at her 1081 Ave. W Lubbock residence about 6:30 a.m. and taken away by a man in a pickup truck.

Her body — the throat slashed — was found lying in a field south of Lubbock by a farmer approximately three hours later.

The capital trial was moved here from Lubbock on a change of venue.

The 12-member jury waiting to hear evidence in the capital trial has been sequestered at a local motel since Friday.

See PSYCHIATRISTS Page 12

SWC Officials' Bodies Found

WIMBERLY (UPI) — A ground search party reached wreckage of a Cessna 177 aircraft in the Hill Country today and radioed it found the bodies of two basketball referees inside.

Hays County deputies and representatives of the Department of Public Safety, Federal Aviation Administration and other searchers reached the scene at 8:30 a.m. and reported both Jerry Neely of San Marcos, the pilot, and Bill Horlen of San Antonio, were dead.

A spokesman for the Hays County Sheriff's Department said rescue workers removed the bodies from the aircraft at mid-morning. The victims were taken to a funeral home at San Marcos.

The two men, both members of the Southwest Basketball Officials Association, had been missing since their plane left Miller International Airport at McAllen Friday night, after they officiated a Pan American University game.

An Army helicopter crew from Fort San Houston spotted the wreckage shortly before dark Monday and a pilot reported seeing two bodies in the wreckage, but ground searchers were not able to reach the site until after daylight.

The crash site was 15 miles from San Marcos, which had been the destination of the plane.

Civil Air Patrol planes from across the state had searched two days from San Marcos to the Lower Rio Grande Valley until the sighting was made by the helicopter about 6 p.m. Monday.

The discovery of the two bodies in the wreckage spread a cloud of gloom over a festive slate of SWC basketball games Monday night. Texas college basketball officials, referees and coaches were stunned and saddened.

"It is really a tragic thing," Texas coach Abe Lemons said. "I've known Horlen a long, long time."

Referee Paul Galvan, instrumental in having Neely approved this year to officiate SWC games, said of Neely, "It is tragic. He was a fine young man and was going to be one of our fine officials. It is naturally a shock."

"What can you say? It's a great tragedy," said SWC spokesman Bill Morgan. "We've hoped and prayed things would be a lot different."

Seven Killed In Explosion

CHICAGO (UPI) — An explosion today filled a North Side leather tannery with noxious hydrogen sulfide fumes, killing at least seven persons.

More than 30 other people at the Hines Leather Co. plant were treated for injuries. Hospital officials said some victims were brought from the scene suffering nausea, vomiting and tearing eyes. Others suffered burns.

First Deputy Fire Marshal Charles Hierce said the explosion apparently occurred as chemicals were being transferred from a tank truck to a holding tank at the plant.

Inside Your A-J

FOREIGN MINISTER Moshe Dayan and other Israeli officials soft-pedal criticism of Carter's Mideast policy
Page 12, Sec. A

HUGHES RESIDENCY trial nearing end
Page 6, Sec. B

LUBBOCK FORECAST
Cloudy and cold tonight and Wednesday with intermittent snow tonight with accumulations of one to three inches. Snow ending early Wednesday. Low tonight in mid-20s. High Wednesday near 30. Winds tonight out of the north at 5 to 10 mph. Probability of precipitation 60 percent tonight and 20 percent Wednesday.
Weather Map on Page 9, Sec. A

Classified Ads 1-14 C
Comics 5 D
Editorials 4 A
Family News 2-3 B
Horoscope 3 A
Jumble 5 B
Markets 11 A
Obituaries 8 A
Sports 1-4, 8 D
Theaters 4-5 B
TV Programs 4 B

Russia Sending Pilots To Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials are expressing concern about a sharp increase in the ranks of Soviet pilots in Cuba, the first visible rise in Russian presence on the island since the Cuban missile crisis of 1962.

The heightened presence this time, however, appears limited to men, not armaments, according to one administration source.

The source said a recent significant increase in the number of Soviet pilots operating in Cuba indicates that the Russians are taking the place of Cuban pilots flying missions for Ethiopia in its war against Somalia in the Horn of Africa.

The source, who asked not to be identified, said that the number of Russian pilots in Cuba is still "pretty small," but he declined to say precisely how many.

The Soviet pilots are believed to be flying routine air defense missions for Cuba. There has been no known increase in the number of Russian-built planes supplied to the Caribbean island, according to the source, who keeps close watch on activities in that region.

The Soviets have maintained a small group of pilots in Cuba for a number of years, presumably to train Cuban pilots. "But now it's gone quite beyond that. The number (of Russian pilots) has increased substantially," said the source.

Asked if the administration was

alarmed about the Soviets flying missions for Cuba, he said: "What difference does it make if you have Russian or Cuban pilots flying MIGs (Soviet fighters) so close to our country? We don't like either."

Although it has maintained a close relationship with Cuba and provided the island with massive economic aid, Moscow has kept a low profile in this hemisphere since the U.S.-Soviet confrontation in October 1962 over the installation of Russian missile bases 90 miles from American shores.

A week after President John F. Kennedy announced a blockade of Cuba and threatened other military steps, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev agreed to remove the missiles.

The latest development, together with unconfirmed reports last week that Soviet ships were ferrying Cuban military forces to the Horn of Africa, could produce new strains in U.S.-Soviet relations.

The administration source noted Monday that the increased Soviet presence in Cuba parallels a build-up of Cuban forces in Ethiopia, which is countering a Somali-led effort to sever Ethiopia's Ogaden region.

"We have a great deal of concern about the presence and activity of the Cubans in Africa," the source said.

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First Deputy Fire Marshal Charles Hierce said the explosion apparently occurred as chemicals were being transferred from a tank truck to a holding tank at the plant.

Potpourri

Quote ... Unquote

"After law school new lawyers should have one year of internship before they're turned loose on an unsuspecting public..." — Trial lawyer MELVIN BELLI, agreeing with Chief Justice Warren Burger that half of today's lawyers are incompetent.

TV Shows Seek Mrs. Wallace

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Cornelia Wallace already is being sought for television appearances, says the booking agent who last week signed the former Alabama first lady. Tandy Rice of Nashville Tenn., who heads Top Billing Inc., told The Montgomery Advertiser that "two solid television offers" were made to George C. Wallace's former wife the day she signed with his firm. Rice would not disclose, however, what type of television shows are interested in Mrs. Wallace. He said that in addition to television, Mrs. Wallace probably will become involved in modeling and movies. Rice said it doesn't matter whether Mrs. Wallace is talented because she is a "media happening."

Sadat Thanks Seattle Man

SEATTLE (AP) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat apparently got what he wanted from a Seattle man — a pat on the back and encouragement to "hang in there." Paul King, 39, said he was talking with other patrons at a restaurant about the Mideast situation a few weeks ago, shortly after peace talks between Israel and Egypt broke down. King said he went to a pay telephone and telegraphed Sadat. "I said we appreciated his attempts for peace," King said, "just to tell him to hang in there. I didn't expect any response." But a week ago, King's home phone rang. The voice on the other end identified the caller as Sadat. The caller thanked King for his support.

Sen. Griffin Will Run Again

DETROIT (AP) — Republican Sen. Robert P. Griffin says the rumors are correct: he has changed his mind and will seek a third term in the U.S. Senate. The decision announced by Griffin Monday drew mixed responses from those who had declared their intentions to seek the GOP nomination while believing Griffin's pledge of last year to retire. Griffin was elected to the House of Representatives in 1956 and was appointed to the Senate in May 1966 by then Gov. George Romney to fill a vacancy left by the death of Sen. Patrick V. McNamara. Griffin defeated former governor and now Michigan Supreme Court Justice G. Mennen Williams that year to hold on to the Senate seat. He successfully defended the seat again in 1972 against state Attorney General Frank J. Kelley.

U.S. Town Receives 'Foreign Aid'

KINNEY, Minn. (AP) — The town of Kinney, which has not received official recognition of its vote to secede from the United States, has received its first "foreign aid."

The Lighter Side Of Today's News

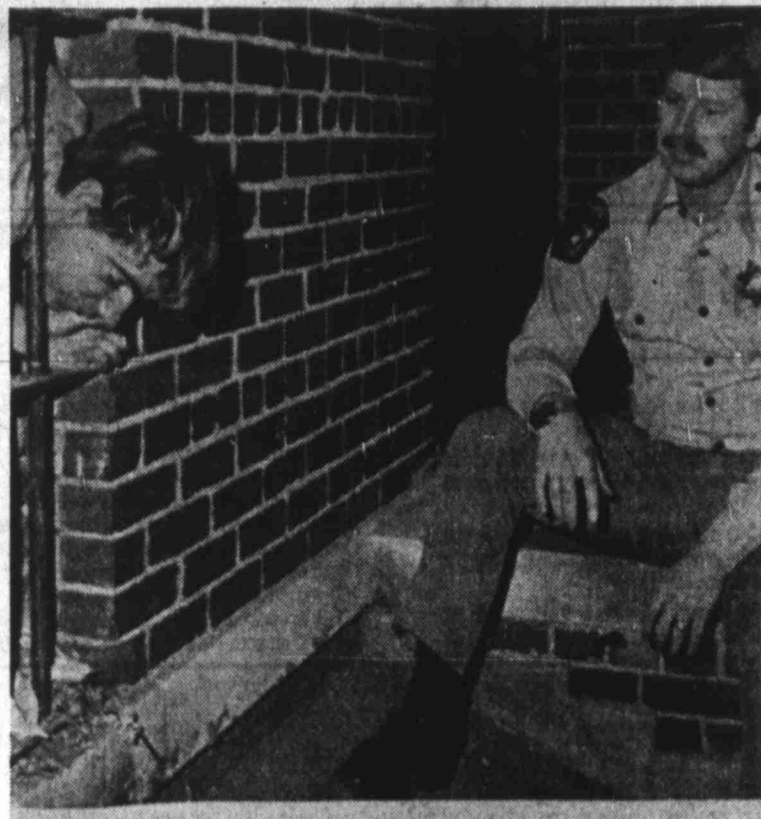
Duluth businessman Jen Paulucci donated a 1974 used car Monday for use as a police car in the small northeastern Minnesota community of 618 persons. Since a question remains about Kinney's official status in the Union, Paulucci prepared two signs for the new Kinney cruiser. One said, "Chief of Police, Kinney, Minn." And the other read, "Commander in Chief, Republic of Kinney." The Kinney City Council voted to secede from the United States last summer and apply for foreign aid. The action came after council members became disgusted with what they said was the lack of federal aid and the amount of red tape it was encountering in its efforts to get a new water system. Mayor Mary Anderson said the council even offered to declare war if that would speed things up. The town had just spent \$62,000 repairing fire hydrants and owes the First National Bank of Buhl \$34,000. If that weren't enough, Kinney's only police car broke down recently and the town couldn't afford to get it fixed. Mayor Anderson applied to Paulucci for help, and he came to the rescue.

What's Going On Here

TONIGHT
Eugene Fodor and the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra perform at the Civic Center Theater at 8:15 p.m.
Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. at St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2897 42nd St.
University Center Programs features Ernest Gaines, author of "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman," at 8:15 p.m. at the University Center theater.
Basketball: Hereford boys at Lubbock, 7:30 p.m.; Coronado boys at Monterey, 7:30 p.m.; Snyder girls at Dunbar, 8 p.m.; San Angelo Lake View girls at Estacado, 8 p.m.; Wayland Baptist College at Lubbock Christian College, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Certified Public Accountant Auxiliary meets at 11:45 a.m. at the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway.
Storytime meets at 10:30 a.m. in the Mahon Library Activity Room.
Classic science fiction films "This Island Earth" and "The Incredible Shrinking Man," will be shown at 7 p.m. at Texas Tech's University Center.
Overeaters Anonymous meets at 9:30 a.m. at St. Christopher's Episcopal Church.
Basketball: Houston at Texas Tech, 7:30 p.m.



STUCK FORE AND AFT — Lester Martin, a prisoner in the Floyd County Jail in Rome, Ga., found that he could neither get out nor come back in in an attempted escape Sunday night. Deputy Sheriff Ray Kinton stood by as Martin awaited extraction from the bars in top photo. In lower photo, an unidentified inmate holds Martin's legs stuck in the screen to lessen pressure. Martin was rescued several hours later when a number of bricks were removed. (AP Laserphoto)

Escape Attempt Gets Tight For Inmate

ROME, Ga. (AP) — A 22-year-old prisoner who says he thought "if you could get your head through cell bars, you could pull your body through" got nothing but cold. And he got caught. Sheriff's deputies said Lester Martin, jailed on traffic charges, thrust his head through the bars into the cold outside the third floor of the Floyd County jail. But they said he found that not only could he not move his head through the bars, he couldn't get back inside. Martin's head was wedged between the bars for an hour, but he was rescued when deputies removed some bricks from the cell wall. Martin, of Cedartown, Ga., had removed a bolt from a security screen Sunday night and punched holes wide enough to get his head through to the bars, Sheriff Bill Hart said. Asked why he thought he could get through, Hart said Martin replied that "he had always heard if you could get your head through bars, you could push your body through." Martin now faces charges of attempted escape and damage to property, Hart said.

When Queen Victoria was born, ten persons ranked ahead of her in the order of succession to the throne; she was never considered as a potential queen by either her grandfather (George III) or her uncle (George IV).

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Department Will Destroy 'Racketeer Profiles'

By MARGARET GENTRY
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department is getting rid of a computerized intelligence file containing the names of thousands of suspected crime syndicate racketeers and details about their lives. Department sources said the "racketeer profiles," compiled from FBI reports, are being purged from the computer because officials concluded the information was of little value in prosecuting organized crime cases. Besides, said one official involved in the decision, "data banks kind of scare me a little anyway." An index to some less-comprehensive written files will remain in the computer. The department's organized crime section computerized its intelligence files about nine years ago. In a report last year, the General Accounting Office questioned the value of the system, suggesting the files were obsolete, incomplete and not worthwhile. The computerized system was based on the racketeer profiles, a collection of names and addresses of suspected racketeers. The profiles gave details about their nicknames, hobbies, education and military records, the cars and firearms they owned and their business dealings, both legal and illegal. The GAO said the files contained "data on some 24,000 individuals who were or had been under investigation." But the department official said not all of the 24,000 were suspected racketeers. An unidentified number were listed because they had associated in one way or another with a racketeer. This official said the listing of associates also disturbed him. "After all," he said, "even racketeers have some friends who are strictly legitimate." Department officials said the racketeer profiles had little value in prosecuting crime. "This is basically a prosecutorial organization," one source said. "We rely on the FBI and other investigative agencies to gather intelligence. I prefer to put that burden on the FBI. That's their job." The FBI and other investigative agencies have personal profiles in their own files on organized crime figures. "We found we were taking information which already existed and putting it into still another system," the official said.

In addition, the information often became obsolete quickly. The organized crime analysts who maintained the computer system are being retained to prepare more comprehensive studies of syndicate crime, the sources continued, such as an analysis of organized crime involvement in a particular industry in a certain state. Completed reports would be indexed in the computer, allowing a department lawyer to learn where the file could be located. The report itself would not be entered in the computer. The computer index also will include the names of members of organized crime families and references to written records concerning them.

President, Kissinger To Speak At Meeting

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — President Carter and former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger will be the main speakers at the International Chamber of Commerce's 26th conference at Disney World in October. About 3,000 senior business executives from more than 70 countries are expected to attend the gathering to discuss problems of private enterprise, economic growth and world trade. The president is scheduled to open the congress and Kissinger will deliver the final address, said Secretary General Carl-Henrik Wingvist of the Paris-based group that represents 56 countries. "It's the world's most important business gathering," Wingvist said during a recent interview. "People will be coming from between 70 and 90 countries from business and governmental agencies." The theme of this year's conference, he said, is "enterprise, freedom and the future." Two important problems that will undergo full discussion, Wingvist said, are the issues of declining entrepreneurship in some parts of the world and stagnation in East-West trade. New business, products and ideas are not being as readily developed in some countries as they should be, he said, leading to a jump in unemployment. Others who will appear at the congress include John Gardner, former secretary of Health, Education and Welfare and

CORRECTION:

In Sears "Bargain Days" circular inserted in your newspaper today, the following errors occurred:

- Page 2 — Misses proportioned pants are polyester and "polysilk" not polyester and silk.
- Pages 3 & 4 — All junior pants are sizes 5 to 13.
- Page 4 — Junior sweatshirts are 100% cotton, not polyester and cotton blend.
- Page 6 — Teen boys jeans in "Big Bell" will be late arriving. Teen boys knit shirts are available in solids only, not trimmed as illustrated or striped as indicated in the description.
- Page 10 — "Lumberjack" furniture group will be late arriving.
- Page 12 — Danberry king size sheets will be late arriving.
- Page 13 — Inheritance curtains in sizes 84x54 and 84x63, Inheritance priscillas in 100x54 and 100x72, and Petit Floral curtains in 84x54 and 84x63 will be late arriving.
- Page 15 — #38154 freezer and #68141 refrigerator in white will be late arriving. The refrigerator is available in coppertone and avocado.
- Page 16 — Due to heavy ice and snow conditions, the #27921 washer will be late but should be available for delivery by Thurs., Feb. 16. The #27741 washer is available in avocado and gold only.
- Page 17 — #66161 dryer illustration is wrong. This dryer does not have a console top. All gas dryers will be available by special order only.
- Page 19 — Batteries are extra on the #2179 cassette recorder and #2430 multi-band radio. #4468/67/66 color TV's are low stock and more will be late arriving. The description on the #3811 CB should state "detachable noise cancelling microphone" instead of "power amplified mike."
- Page 21 — 3-HP air compressor at \$309.99 will be available by special order only.
- Page 22 — #77141 portable dishwasher in colors will be late arriving.
- Page 23 — A partial shipment of #20462 lavatory faucet was received, more will be late arriving.
- Page 24 — Wheel alignment for \$19.99 should specify, "most American cars", "Most American 1/2-ton pickups...\$22.99. Rainchecks will be issued on all merchandise that is listed as "late" or "partial shipment".

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WHY: To solve traffic & parking problems and save on gas expense.
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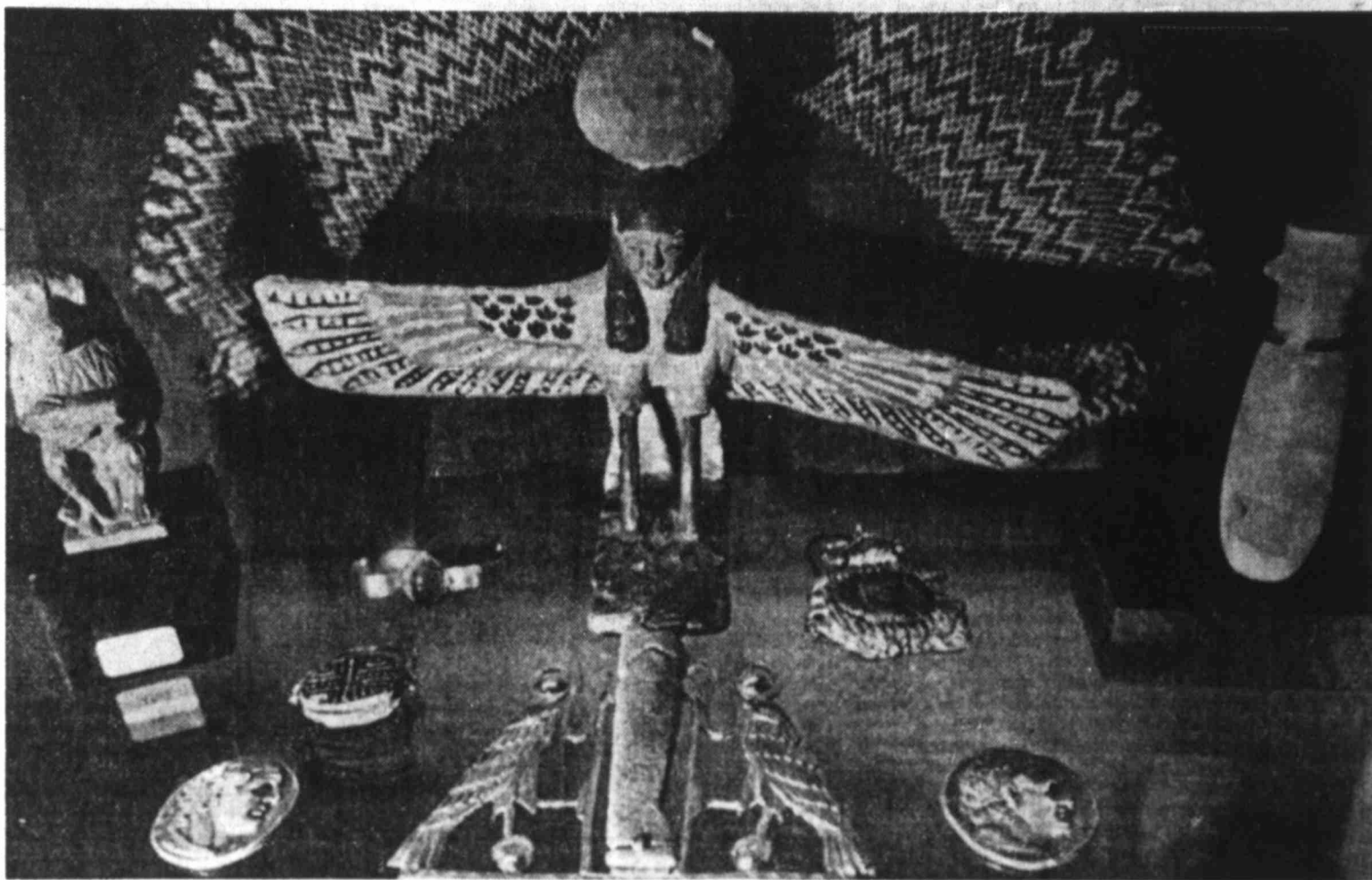
Tutmania Strikes Los Angeles

By STEPHEN FOX
LOS ANGELES (AP) — If ever there was a man who's gone but not forgotten, it's King Tut, the boy king of the Nile. Retailers here are hawking Tut pillows, puzzles, pyramids, jewelry, T-shirts, belt buckles, ashtrays and other assorted mementoes of the mummified monarch, preparing for the debut of the Los Angeles County Museum of Art's "Treasures of Tutankhamun" exhibit. "He'll certainly help the economy of Southern California for a while," says Joel Malter, a 47-year-old coin dealer who is auctioning off an extensive collection of Egyptian antiquities and coins. "The potential is mind-boggling." The touring display of gold-encrusted

antiquities that accompanied Tut into his tomb about 1300 B.C. has drawn huge crowds in other cities, and interest is particularly intense in fad-fond Southern California. "Los Angeles is the metaphysical and spiritual center of the world now," psychic Walter Hicks says in explaining the sudden local fascination with ancient Egypt. "People are looking for something you can feel within." First sign of the Tutmania appeared when the 660,000 tickets to the four-month museum exhibition sold out in four days. Museum officials put a two-per-person limit on the \$2 tickets, but scalpers apparently planted hundreds of agents in the long lines because ads soon

appeared for Tut tickets at prices ranging from \$10 to \$30. The exhibit, on loan from Egypt, is accompanied by a traveling boutique which sells a variety of wares ranging from \$15 necklaces to 18-carat gold statues of the teen-age king at \$1,500. Profits from the boutique sales benefit the Egyptian Museum in Cairo and the Greco-Roman Museum in Alexandria, but Southern California entrepreneurs have launched a "Tut offensive" of their own. "Whatever the latest fad is, we jump on it," says Hollywood store owner David Goodman. "This King Tut thing is big." Goodman is doing a brisk business in \$10 plaster paint-it-yourself King Tut death masks. Other shopkeepers report

heavy demand for T-shirts embossed with Tut death masks, falcons and busts of Egyptian queen Nefertiti. In Beverly Hills, reproductions of Tut's death mask are available at posh David Orgel at a variety of prices, the most expensive being a Boehm porcelain mask selling for \$2,700. Also doing well are pendants and other pieces of Tut-inspired jewelry at prices ranging from \$15 to \$400. And, appropriate in this land of free-wares, there is a \$10,000 customized car called "The Mummy Machine" which was prepared for an automobile show. "The Mummy Machine" features a death mask grille, pyramid-shaped gas tank and sphinxes on the running boards.



TUT RETAIL ITEMS FOR SALE — Pictured are retail items of King Tut's original and replicated jewelry, coins, and other mementoes to be sold marking the debut of the King Tut exhibit in Los Angeles. The items shown are an alabaster vial, right, two ancient coins, below, a diad, center below, a double wedding ring, left of Ba Bird, a usuka collar, right of Ba Bird, and a cartouche mounted on the back of a scarab ring, above old coin on left. (AP Laserphoto)

Blizzards Blamed For Drop In Auto Sales

By JEFFERY L. SHELTER
DETROIT (UPI) — Relentless winter weather cost the auto industry at least 50,000 sales in January and industry analysts say it may do even more damage this month. U.S. automakers blame blizzards in the Midwest and Northeast for trimming at least 42,000 January sales and holding the 60-day sales figure 8 percent below last year.

Imports, which depend less on Midwestern sales, lost close to 8,000 deliveries but still managed to pull 23 percent ahead of last year's comparable 60-day period. Effects of the most recent wintry onslaught in the Northeast have not yet been calculated. But analysts expect the blizzard will take a heavy toll on both domestic and import sales in the region. That comes at a time when U.S. automakers are looking hungrily for an end to a 60-day sales slump that is beginning to shake even the most optimistic company officials who predicted 1978 would be a boom year. Even without the frostbite, domestic car sales in the past 60 days would have totaled about 1.29 million units, still trailing last year's figure by 5 percent, according to one analyst.

That would be significantly off the pace required to meet an 11.5 million sales year predicted by General Motors Corp. "This is not a dire situation, but it is a psychological problem for the industry and the economy to overcome," an analyst said. Not surprisingly, the softness of the domestic market has not been felt equally by the "Big Four" companies. Ford Motor Co. is about even over the past 60 days, selling just 224 more cars than the 360,344 it sold in December and January a year ago.

GM is off 9 percent, with sales totaling 664,083. Chrysler Corp. is down 17 percent with sales of 171,030, and American Motors Corp. has slid 33 percent from the 35,794 cars it sold in the same 60-day period last year. Besides the weather, analysts scrambling to find reasons for the continued slump blame GM's lagging intermediates, Chrysler's slowness in getting its new Omni and Horizon models to the showroom and a mix of problems with consumer price resistance, low used car prices and long-term credit tie-ups.

Of those, the only measurable losses are among GM's mid-sized cars and the Chrysler situation. When GM raised the price and cut the

size of its already shrunken intermediate cars, the result was a 14 percent drop in sales from the 261,322 sold a year ago. Acknowledging the sluggish performance, GM officials said they "may have been a little cocky" at the start of the model year, but they will work harder to pull up sales. Chrysler's sales were hurt two ways, according to analysts. They pulled their Gran Fury out of the large car market to help meet federal fuel economy standards, resulting in a 57 percent decline in

that market segment. Chrysler also lost business from the late arrival of its two new small cars at dealer showrooms in January, resulting in a 24 percent decline in the small car market. Much of Ford's success in holding its share of the market can be attributed to its hot-selling new Mercury Zephyr and Ford Fairmont compacts, which topped sales of Ford's comparable Maverick and Comet models by 340 percent. That offset a 28 percent decline in

Ford's mid-sized cars and a 26 percent drop in large car sales.

Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Instead of trying to change friends tomorrow, compliment them for the good qualities they have. Any other approach will only get their hackles up.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A negative approach tomorrow would be a mistake. The end result will be a depression that has more basis in fantasy than in fact.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Although you may intend to treat others nobly and unselfishly tomorrow, your good thoughts could go by the boards when the people confront you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Following your instincts in business tomorrow could result in faring quite well. You'll lose out if you're guided by other considerations.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your judgment is normally based on conclusions arrived at after serious, sober thought. Under pressure tomorrow you may make a rash move based on fear or pity.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Despite your sense of security, you could encounter someone tomorrow who'll make you feel poor in accomplishments. You may humble yourself accordingly.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Even though you'd like to, it's very difficult to compliment others. Rather than praise, you'll probably be sarcastic tomorrow.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There's something you want to accomplish that will seem to be no problem tomorrow. If, however, you find op-

position you'll probably back off.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Tomorrow you could be comfortable where people are familiar with your credentials. Where your ability is unknown, you will be very insecure.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) Being covetous of another's windfall will lead to sorrow tomorrow. Aspire only to what is rightfully yours if you want happiness.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You will tend to have somewhat of a Pollyannaish view of things tomorrow. If you're forced to decide on cold, hard facts it could ruffle you a bit.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Though you'd like to get what you're entitled to from others who have obligations to you, you'll only collect a portion and fail to speak up.



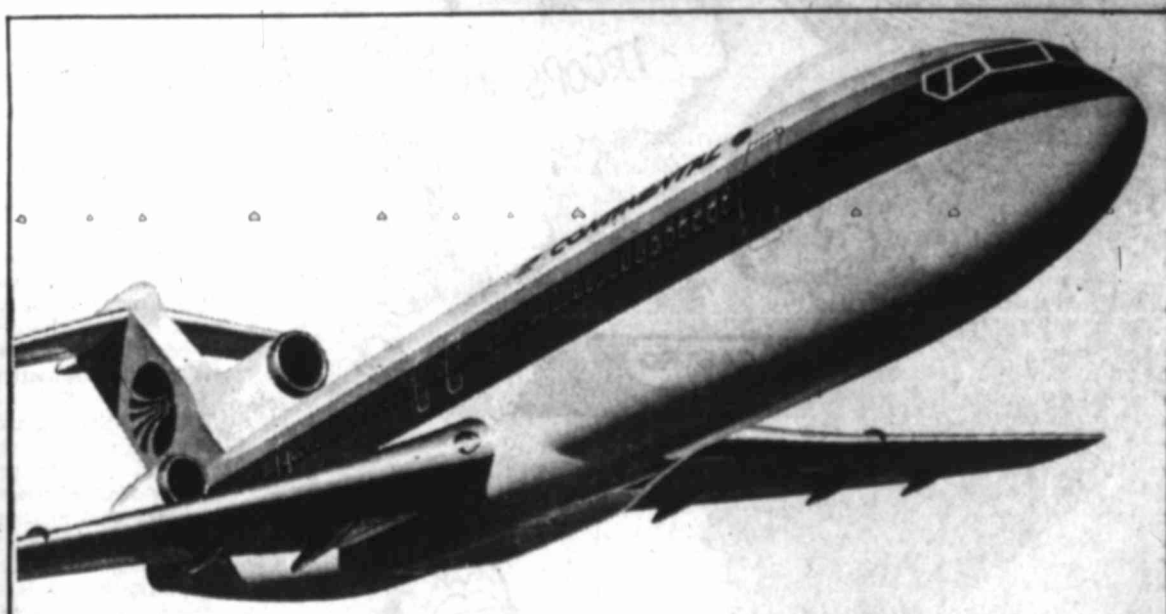
Feb. 15, 1978

New and interesting social vistas could open for you this coming year. Their main lasting effect will be the stimulation of thinking and the implanting of fresh ideas.

Find out more about yourself. Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

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new direct service to Tampa and Miami. And every time you fly, you'll have plenty of room to stretch out on our spacious 727's, plus stereo entertainment that's music to your ears.

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If you can't fly Continental, try to have a nice trip anyway.

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1:37 PM	5:00 PM*	4:20 PM*
7:45 PM	11:18 PM*	11:30 P.M.*

*Via connecting flight at Dallas/Ft. Worth Airport. †Daily direct service, except Saturday and Sunday.

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Travelers Warned Of Crime In Parks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Travelers into the nation's federal parks and recreational areas are being warned that they may well be the victims of crime. Comptroller General Elmer B. Staats told a House Government Operations subcommittee hearing Thursday that crime in federal parks has been increasing significantly. "Most visitors go to have a relaxing experience, and do," he said. "Others, however, become victims of crimes. Robbery, assaults, and even murder are not unusual."

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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 Tuesday Evening, February 14, 1978

TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

Stamp Of Disapproval

THE RIGHT of rebuttal is a product of a free press, exercised in the printed media via letters to the editor and to a lesser extent by broadcasters making air time available to the holders of contrary opinions. Whether it is a product for export, however, is another matter, particularly to the recipients two broadcasters have in mind. Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty—the U.S. government-funded and Munich-based radio stations which have been broadcasting to the Communist world since the 1950s—are proposing to give future time to Soviet and East European spokesmen wishing to "correct" alleged inaccuracies.

PROSPECTS OF the offer being accepted would not appear to be promising, but that the stations feel able to make it testifies to their confidence in their present performance.

They have had their ups and downs—the latter in recent years with the revelations of their initial covert funding by intelligence agencies. But through almost three decades they have continued to be an effective source of information to audiences inadequately informed by their own media.

While the size of that audience may be difficult to measure precisely, the fact that every country except Hungary (at this time) continues expensive albeit less than fully-effective jamming operations is evidence that it's significant.

THE ENTIRE scenario begs a laundry list of questions. Foremost among them is whether our offer of free equal time will be reciprocated.

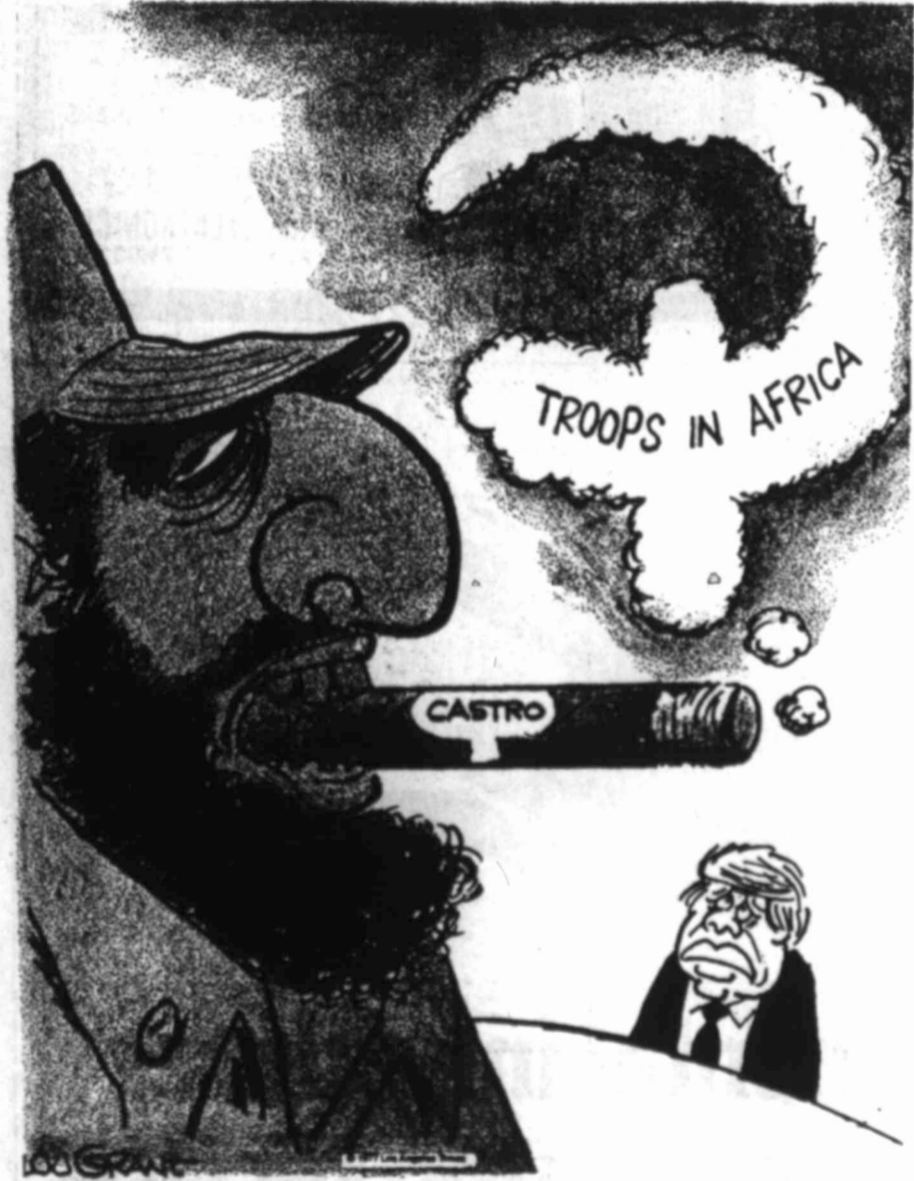
Second, where is it written that U.S. taxpayers are obligated to purchase air time for a Communist commentator to disparage American ideals?

Judging from their past record of non-cooperation, it's implausible to believe our adversaries are suddenly going to be overcome by our gesture of good will and return the favor in kind. So why should we offer?

If in fact there's some question as to the accuracy of information being broadcast into the Communist countries then, logically, corrections should be made from outside not inside the Iron Curtain.

We don't permit wolves to guard our sheep. And we shouldn't allow the enemy to censor our truth offerings.

'I'll Smoke If I Like'



John D. Lofton:

Hard Heart Beats Soft Head

WASHINGTON—Of all the things President Carter said in his latest fireside chat, clearly the most absurd was his speculation that he is "quite sure" that Theodore Roosevelt would endorse the Panama Canal treaties.

It is patently ludicrous to suggest that these treaties—which the governor of the Canal Zone and the comptroller general of the United States have testified would cost the American taxpayer millions of dollars—would be supported by TR.

TR, you'll recall, was the man who described himself as "strong as a bullmoose," who said "Speak softly and carry a big stick," and who personally led the Rough Riders' charge up San Juan Hill.

Consider what ex-President Roosevelt said in his denunciation of the 1914 Thomson-Urrutia Treaty, pushed by President Wilson, which would have paid Colombia \$25 million to make amends for the United States' support of the province of Panama in its revolt against Colombia.

IN A CHAPTER FROM his collected works, titled "The Panama Blackmail Treaty," Roosevelt wrote:

"The proposed treaty is a crime against the United States. It is an attack upon the honor of the United States which if justified would convict the United States of infamy. It is a menace to the future well-being of our people.

"Either there is or there is not warrant for paying this enormous sum and for making the apology. If there is no warrant for it—and of course not the slightest vestige of warrant exists—then the payment is simply the payment of belated blackmail.

"If there is warrant for it, then we have no business on the Isthmus at all. The payment can

only be justified upon the ground that this nation has played the part of a thief, or of a receiver of stolen goods.

"IN SUCH A CASE it would be a crime to remain on the Isthmus, and it is much worse than an absurdity for the President, who wishes to pay the \$25 million, to take part in the opening of the Canal.

"For if the President and the secretary of state are justified in paying the \$25 million, it is proof positive that in opening the Canal they are in their own opinion engaged in the dedication of stolen goods." Said Roosevelt:

"As a matter of fact, every action we took was not only open and straightforward, but was rendered absolutely necessary by the misconduct of Colombia.

"Every action we took was in accordance with the highest principles of national, international, and private morality.

"...No action we ever took was taken with a higher regard for the standards of honor, or courage, and of efficiency which should distinguish the attitude of the United States in all its dealings with the rest of the world."

Calling the proposal to pay Colombia \$25 million "a bit of international villainy as wicked as it was preposterous," Roosevelt analogized this idea as being "exactly on a par with paying a discomfited burglar a heavy sum for the damage done his feelings by detecting him and expelling him from the house." TR observed:

"THE PROPOSAL of Mr. Wilson's administration is that, having given to the Isthmus of Panama its whole present value by the expenditure of \$75 million, we shall now pay \$25 million

additional to the power (Colombia) that did its best to prevent the Isthmus from having any value by treacherously depriving us of the right to build the Canal at all, or to spend a dollar on the Isthmus.

"If Colombia's action had been successful, the Isthmus would now be worthless; and yet the present administration actually proposes to pay her \$25 million so as to atone to her for our not having permitted her to follow a course of conduct which would have prevented the Isthmus from being worth 25 cents."

Admitting that he "certainly did" prevent Colombia from carrying on a bloody war on the Isthmus to overthrow the Panamanian revolutionists, Roosevelt said of Wilson's treaty, which the Congress ultimately ratified:

"IF WE PAY \$25 million to Colombia now, then there is no reason why we should not at some future time pay her another \$100 million; or pay Mexico ten times that sum for having taken Texas and California, Arizona, and New Mexico; or pay a hundred times that sum to Great Britain because our ancestors deprived her of the 13 colonies."

To support his contention that Theodore Roosevelt would now support his Panama Canal treaties, President Carter quoted TR as once having said:

"We cannot avoid meeting great issues. All that we can determine for ourselves is whether we shall meet them well or ill."

Well, I beg to differ. Roosevelt most certainly would not have supported the treaties. Because he also believed, as he once said: "There is only one quality worse than hardness of the heart and that is softness of the head."

Kenneth May



ONE MAN'S OPINION

'Justice Is Blind'

ATTORNEY GENERAL Griffin Bell says it took him three days to confirm newspaper reports that Rep. Joshua Ellberg, D-Pa., was under investigation by federal prosecutor David W. Marston, whom he subsequently fired.

I don't doubt it. Bell's Justice Department is the same one that took three months to decide whether annexing four more white voters to Lubbock would illegally dilute the voting strength of several thousand blacks and browns.

Coal miners are heatedly unhappy with a strike settlement that would give them a 37 per cent wage increase, to an average of about \$420 a week.

That thought should warm the hearts of the poor folks who burn coal.

THE TROUBLE with Don Boyd is he won't let a good quip stand in the face of the facts.

I commented the other day that three-day mail service from the East Coast to Lubbock was a standard that the Pony Express could challenge.

Boyd, good-humored director of finance for the Post Office here, had the effrontery to do a little research. Says he: "The Pony Express started at St. Louis and ended in California and, if the Indians didn't stop it—or robbers, or coyotes, or bad weather—a letter could be delivered in 14 days..."

"POSTAGE RATES were over \$1 per 1/4th ounce by Pony Express and the average income

in those days was less than \$1 per day," he adds. "In comparison, at 13 cents per letter, how many letters can you mail for one day's income?"

Okay, okay! I'll throw in the towel on the Pony Express. But I still say a letter should get from Washington to Lubbock in less than three days on today's jet airplanes.

Unless the Indians—or bad weather, or Post Office workers—delay it.

HEARD ON THE Street: The South Plains Association of Governments is again "shopping around" for office space on 34th Street or elsewhere away from the downtown area.

For SPAG to move away from the downtown area would be unconscionable, in my opinion.

There is an abundance of vacant office space, and of space that could be converted to offices, in the central business district if the SPAG bureaucracy is growing so fast that its present quarters are inadequate.

We need to get all governmental offices concentrated within a convenient distance of one another downtown rather than further dispersed all over the city.

A company in Michigan is manufacturing a "hammock-like" bicycle seat that "does away with straddling." It's in answer to an S.O.S.: Save Our Seats.

Texas has 5,346 "structurally deficient or functionally obsolete" bridges that need replacement

Holmes Alexander:

Struggle Is A One-Way Street

(Second Of Two Related Columns)

WASHINGTON—Every nation is its own mapmaker, and the prophet of its own philosophy. Never was this generality more true, and more important, than in the instances of the USA and the People's Republic of China (PRC).

The history of this century has attached a special reference to the approximated 3 million Palestinian Arabs scattered in cities and refugee camps across the Mideast. It works out to be a strange triangulation.

All maps, ancient and modern, are works of imagination, for no human eye can see the whole world at once.

The United States, as sometimes illustrated in television commercials, distorts geography by an exaggeration of the oil-bearing Mideast, and the heaviness of traffic in the oil-tanker routes.

Our dependence on petroleum as an industrial fuel will not be forever, and the map will certainly be redrafted when we develop more fuels.

WHILE WE ARE mapmaking, we are also philosophizing, and our present day creed is about as close as the world will ever get to true altruism.

We keep an even friendship between the hostile Arabs and Jews, arming them to keep the balance, growing at the Russian bear whenever it approaches the troubled area. We want nothing but peace and prosperity.

But across the horizon of the globe, Communist China works by an entirely different map. The Reds have a very different foreign policy or national philosophy.

Chinese political eyes see the Mideast as a landbridge that joins two parts of Asia.

It is a continental homeland, united in hatred against the more advanced European and American powers which, for centuries, and as late as 1950, exploited the backward Orientals.

THE CHINESE mapmaker sees his country, his continent, his non-European race for that matter, as being in a state of siege and in mortal danger.

All the thinking, as one gathers from a deeply researched study by Lillian Craig Harris (George Washington University), is pragmatic. Within the limits of Communist Chinese Revolutionary doctrine, whatever works is right.

This is how the Chinese have played world politics in the Mideast, particularly with the homeless and desperate Palestinians. The Chinese and Palestinians exist on a map which a Westerner would hardly recognize.

But here is the message that the great Mao Tse-tung gave a PLO delegation back in 1965:

"Imperialism is afraid of China and of the Arabs. Israel and Formosa are the bases of imperialism in Asia. You are the gate of the great conti-

ment and we are the rear. They created Israel for you, and Formosa for us. Their goal is the same."

It is a phase of Chinese pragmatism not to be very conspicuous in support of the Palestinians. Care is taken not to stir up Russia, which is regarded as "imperialist" and Western in Peking. It will be enough for Peking if the map which

or repair, says the Texas Good Roads/Transportation Association.

That's the sixth highest number nationally, according to the Federal Highway Administration but—considering the size of Texas—is no big river to cross.

NEW MEXICO state Sen. William R. Valentine of Albuquerque has released results of a survey of 600 Albuquerque residents.

Among his findings:

—71 percent favor a state constitutional amendment to prevent Indians from voting unless they agree they are subject to New Mexico state law.

—95 percent believe longer mandatory sentences for repeat criminal offenders are in order.

—89 percent favor mandatory car insurance.

—80 percent favor the death penalty in some instances.

—95 percent would require all able-bodied welfare recipients to do public service work in order to collect their welfare checks.

—82 percent are for a state right-to-work law so that belonging to a union cannot be a condition for employment.

—33 percent favor complete deregulation of natural gas, 35 percent oppose it and 31 percent are undecided.

—6 percent are for racial and sex quotas for employment and school admission; 86 percent oppose quotas.

Valentine is a Republican. He conducted his poll in his district.



the small society

by Brickman



Sylvia Porter:

Have You Misplaced Goodies You Own?



IN NEW YORK state alone in 1977, \$123 million was in the category of unclaimed or abandoned property—most of it money forgotten by its owners (maybe you?) and left in savings and checking accounts.

But some of it also included credit balances left with department stores, uncashed gift certificates, unclaimed payroll checks and dividends, uncashed airline tickets, travelers checks, money orders, forgotten insurance benefits, utility company deposits and bonds, jewelry, coins and cash left in long abandoned safety deposit boxes.

In California, the total came to \$15 million; in Illinois, to \$11 million. Florida collects about \$750,000 a year in unclaimed property; Alabama, about \$1 million. Minnesota expects to receive almost \$3 million in unclaimed property in fiscal '78.

FOR MANY STATES, if not most, unclaimed property represents the largest source of revenue, next to taxes!

About 45 states have laws requiring banks, retail stores and other businesses to turn over unclaimed property to the state after a certain number of years, usually seven but sometimes as long as 20 years.

The state then holds the property in perpetuity for the owners. But since most owners or their heirs never claim their property, the individual state gets the funds.

Now, a drive is underway in many states to step up enforcement of unclaimed property laws.

As an illustration of California's more vigorous enforcement program, the state's controller, Kenneth Cory, recently sued the Bank of America on the charge that the nation's largest bank is holding \$9.4 million in unclaimed funds that should have been turned over to the state.

The courts already have ordered Bank of America to turn over \$2.1 million of uncashed travelers checks 15 years or older.

THE STATES DENY that their more aggressive compliance and collection effort is a revenue-raising device. They insist it's an important service to you, the consumer.

"We're returning 30 to 40 per cent of the property we collect to its rightful owners," said Robert Shuman, counsel for controller Cory. But returning abandoned property to its owner (you?) isn't easy.

Officials send notices to the owners' last-known addresses and regularly publish ads in newspapers, listing owners' names. Businesses, banks

Lightly Speaking

A deficit is what you have when you haven't as much as you had when you had nothing.

And then there was the debutante who spent four years learning how to conduct herself in polite society, and the rest of her life trying to find it.

Overheard: "What if the Muppets are real and we aren't?"

Berry's World



Former President To Strike Medal

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Former President Gerald R. Ford will strike the first medal of a historic series during special minting ceremonies on Feb. 24.

The Franklin Mint Monday said the former president will activate a coining press at the mint's facility near Media, Pa., to produce a medal depicting the inauguration of George Washington.

The company and Ford have been cooperating on a program called the "Medallic History of the American Presidency."

Ford has selected what he feels are the 100 most important events that have shaped the American presidency. He will also edit supplementary literature to accompany each medal and plans to hold a press conference after the minting ceremonies.

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Floor length ensemble in nylon tricot. Square neck, embroidered trim. Pastel colors. S,M,L.



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Women's slack closeout.
Orig. \$9, \$10 & \$14. Three famous name brand slacks at one closeout price. Suraline gabardine, First Edition, and Hamilton 8 slacks in discontinued colors.
Special 9.49
Long sleeve floral stripe bow blouse of woven polyester.



Now 10.99 & 11.99
Junior jean clearance.
Orig. \$10 & \$19 Junior denim and corduroy jeans. Various styles similar to illustration.




Special 4.44
Girls Windbreaker.
Lightweight nylon jacket, sizes 7-14.



Special 2 for \$5
Girls' short sleeve tee shirt of polyester/cotton in stripe combos. Sizes 4-6X.



Special 2 for \$4
Little girls' muscle sleeve Tee shirt of polyester/cotton-rib knit. Solids in sizes 7 to 14.



Special 3.99
Men's sweatershirt.
Placket front sweatershirt of polyester knit has contrasting collar. Colorful striped combos in sizes S,M,L,XL.



Special 2.44
leather-looks.
A wide selection of checktradies and French purses in vinyl and fabrics.



Special \$7
Men's jeans.
Cotton denim jeans in casual styling.



Special \$5
Package of 10 pair of great fitting pantyhose.
Special \$3
Package of 10 pair of knee high hose.



Special 77¢ skein
Knit warm afghans, sweaters, more, from 4-ply acrylic knitting yarn in handy pull-skeins. Machine washable, dryable, shrink-resistant, in classic and fashion colors. 3.5 oz. skein.



Special 4 for \$5
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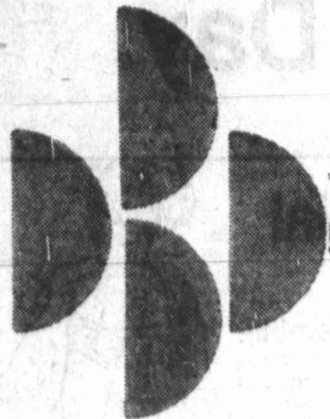
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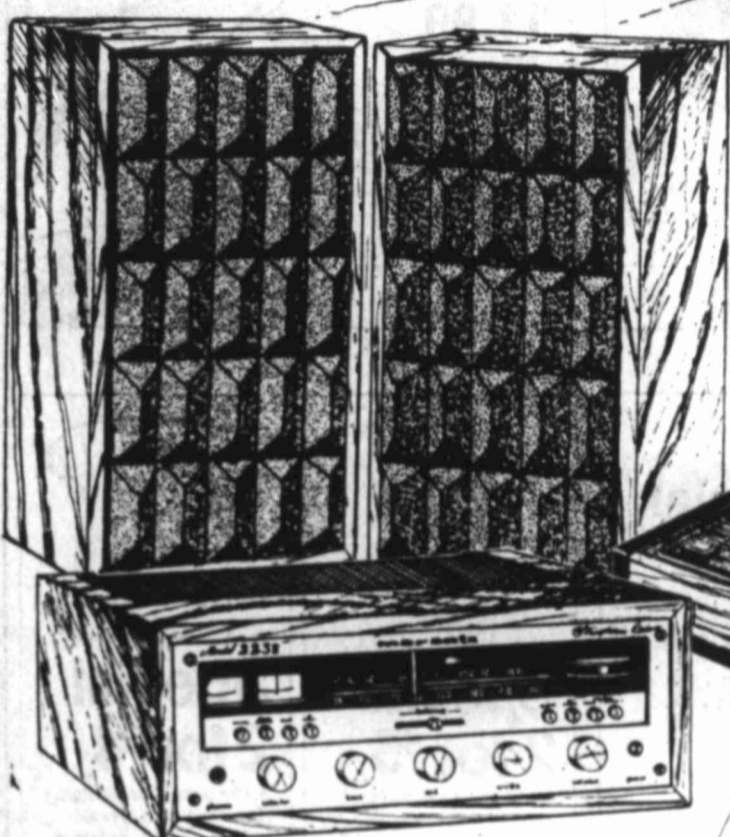
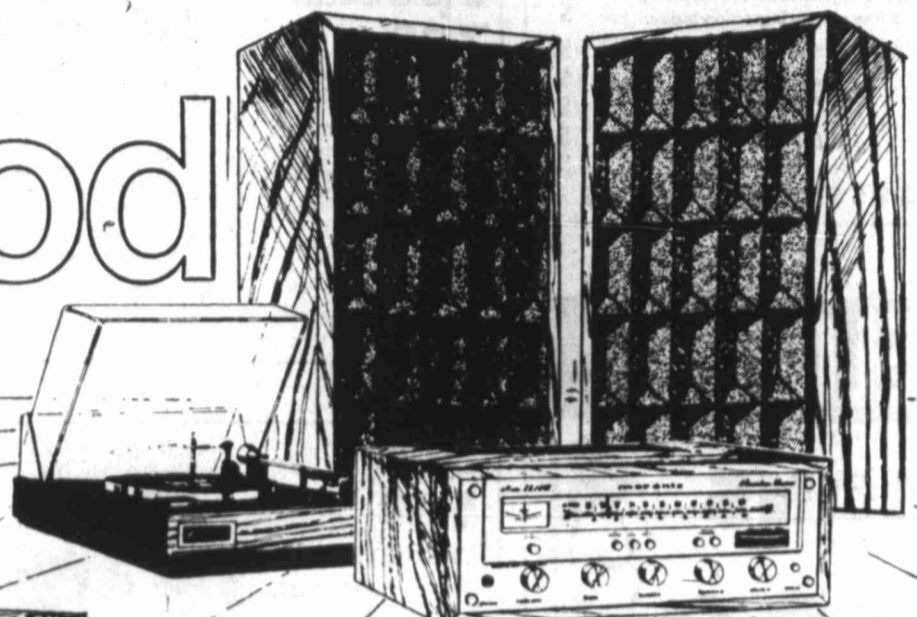
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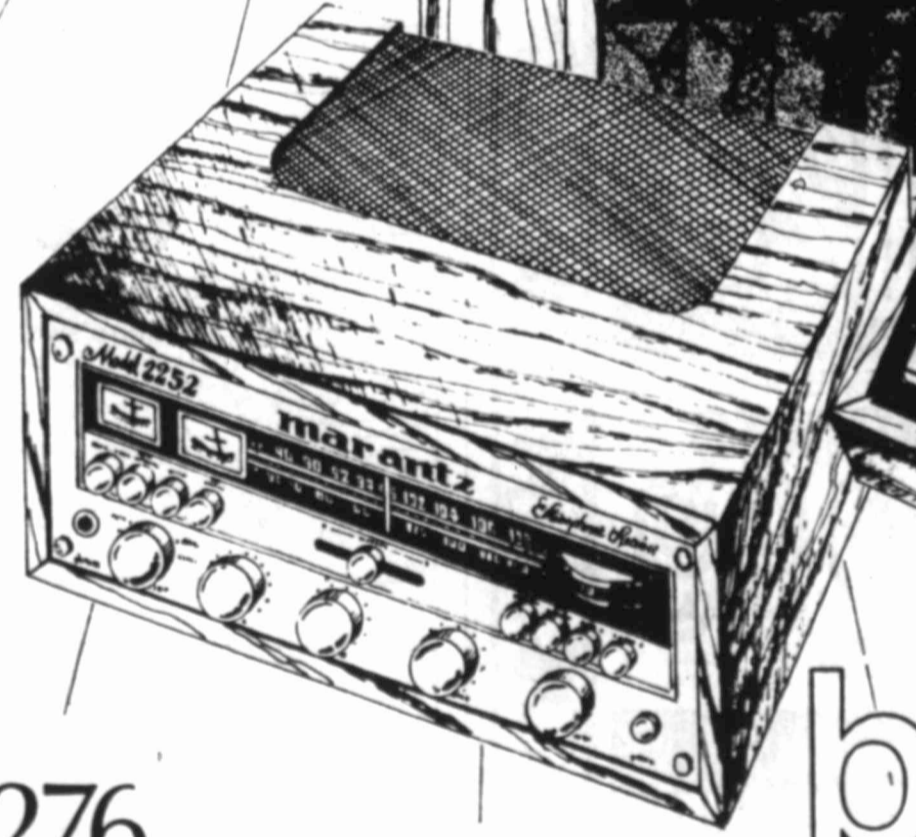
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Expert Gives Opinions On Problem Of Terrorism

By ROBERT B. CULLEN
 WASHINGTON (AP) — One of the country's leading experts on terrorism says the scenarios in which terrorist bands explode nuclear weapons or poison the water with LSD are more likely to take place in pulp novels and movies than in real life.

But Brian Jenkins thinks that other, less spectacular but equally frightening terrorist acts are likely to plague the world for the foreseeable future. And he feels there is little more this government can do to prevent them.

Jenkins, of California's Rand Corp., is one of several experts who have offered opinions and predictions recently as Congress and the Carter administration focus on the problem of terrorism. He talked about the prospects in an interview.

"In the first place, I think the ease with which nuclear weapons can be stolen or built has been exaggerated," said Jenkins. "It can be done, but it's not a simple task." He also believes the chances of biological or chemical weapons being used against entire populations are slim.

"The attractiveness of mass violence is too easily presumed. An organization capable of making a bomb is capable of realizing that using it would alienate what they perceive as their constituency. ... In the same way, you don't poison the water supply in the name of the popular front and remain the popular front for very long," he said.

What Jenkins does fear is the worldwide spread of what the military calls "precision-guided munitions," or one-man rocket launchers. They are 3-to-4-foot long, weigh about 30 pounds, and they fire small missiles which either home on the heat of, say, an aircraft engine, or are radio-guided by the launcher.

In contrast to nuclear bombs, Jenkins said, they are easy to operate and many military personnel are being trained to handle them. Hundreds of thousands are being manufactured here and in the Soviet Union, and they are being supplied to about 30 countries of the Third World.

They could blow apart a speaker's platform at two miles or strike an airliner taking off at an airport. The "hit probability," he said, "approaches one," which is how statisticians describe a nearly 100 percent probability.

Jenkins says that these new weapons, along with the more familiar bombings and kidnappings, are not very likely to be stopped if they are employed by capable terrorists. "They can pick the time and place. And you can't shut down civil aviation or put a security perimeter two miles around every airport."

Carter administration officials, who asked not to be identified, agreed with Jenkins' basic assessment that terrorism is not going to be completely prevented by anything that government can do.

They note that the United States' system of airport security checks has prevented anyone with a concealed weapon

from hijacking an American airliner since 1973. In 1977 alone, by contrast, 21 airliners from other countries were seized by hijackers who smuggled weapons aboard.

The administration this year reshuffled the anti-terrorism task force structure it inherited from the Republicans, coming up with a system it feels is smaller, more efficient and better able to respond to a crisis.

It pools its intelligence on terrorists with other nations, one official said, but the intelligence system cannot keep track of all terrorists.

"They can move around with extreme facility. To be able to get advance warning of a terrorist attempt would be the exception," he said.

The Pentagon acknowledges that it maintains a commando unit trained to

perform the same type of military operation that freed a West German airliner at Mogadishu, Somalia, last year. It will give no further details. One official, asked about the commandos' effectiveness, responded that it would be impossible to tell until they see action.

The sources said the administration is still committed to the announced American policy of refusing to cave in to terrorist demands. That does not mean, one official said, that there is no response to terrorism short of a military action.

"There are all sorts of intermediate actions. The psychology of terrorism is becoming well-documented. We would communicate with the terrorists and see if we could fulfill some of their real demands without compromising ourselves."

One intermediate response, he said, might be to arrange for newspapers to print a manifesto in return for the release of hostages.

In Congress, Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., has been holding hearings on a

bill that would stiffen the government's response to terrorism by imposing a mandatory airline embargo on countries which give haven or assistance to terrorists or whose airports were not taking proper security steps against terrorism.

The administration has opposed some parts of Ribicoff's bill, arguing that mandatory enforcement handcuffs diplomatic efforts to improve anti-terrorism atti-

tudes in other nations.

The Rand Corp.'s Jenkins thinks that all of those efforts are constructive, but he nonetheless predicts that terrorism will not abate.

"The power to disrupt and destroy once was in the hands of governments. It has descended into the hands of gangs, of small groups of fanatics who never had that power before."

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Poll Indicates Increase In Conservatism

By ARNOLD SAWISLAK
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — CBS and The New York Times are out with a new poll that shows 42 percent of Americans identify themselves as conservatives, a 10 percent increase since 1964.

That finding, which also showed 27 percent of the 1,599 adults polled in the middle of the road politically and 23 percent

Analysis

as liberal, would seem to verify reports that conservatism is enjoying a rebirth in this country.

Until you read the rest of the poll. The pollsters also asked the same people a series of specific questions about issues. The answers seemed to pose the question, "With conservatives like that, who needs liberals?"

In responses from conservatives only, the pollsters found:

—79 percent believed the government ought to help people get doctor and hospital care at low cost.

—70 percent believed the federal government should see to it that everyone who wants to work gets a job.

—A majority favored government restrictions on the sale of handguns.

—Two-to-one majorities favored sex education in the schools and government imposition and enforcement of safety standards for industry. (At the same time, two-thirds of the same conservatives said the government had gone too far in regulating business and interfering with free enterprise.)

The most specific issue conflicts the poll found were on government-paid abortions for poor women and the unrestricted sale of marijuana. Liberals favored both, conservatives opposed them.

These findings are not really surprising. Public opinion surveys for years have disclosed major gaps between the ideological labels people adopt and the opinions that are supposed to go with those labels.

Perhaps the best contemporary example of that phenomenon is the division of opinion on the Panama Canal treaties. Conservatives like Ronald Reagan and Sens. Jesse Helms and Bob Dole oppose the treaties, but conservatives like William Buckley and John Wayne favor them.

And as for any assumption that liberals automatically favor what conservatives oppose, the CBS-Times poll found that 42 percent of those who called themselves liberal opposed the treaties and 38 percent approved of them.

Perhaps what is most needed now from the pollsters are some in-depth studies of what conservative and liberal means to the people they use in their opinion surveys.



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Long Illness Finally Over For Youth

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Johnny Wilson, 10, woke up, looked out his bedroom window and asked his parents why it was snowing in October.

That was last Saturday. On Oct. 30, Johnny, who had been suffering from pneumonia and an ear infection, suddenly lost his memory and body control.

Johnny remembers absolutely nothing from Oct. 30 until last Saturday.

"It's like I went to sleep in October and woke up in February," he said. "I can't really believe it happened."

Normally a congenial youth, Johnny frightened his parents with temper rages so violent that they removed all furniture from his room except a mattress. He couldn't talk coherently, walk or hold a glass.

Doctors still don't know why. They also don't know why he woke up perfectly normal. Three months of testing led them nowhere.

"We really felt like he had died," Mrs. Richard Wilson said Monday. "There was grief beyond words because our old son was gone and we had this new creature to take care of."

"We were living from day to day. We couldn't make plans for the future and we could only think of Johnny and the present."

The episode apparently left no physical problems. He's happy again, his coordination is fine and his speech is normal.

"My mom says she is worried that it might happen again, but I'm not going to think about it," Johnny said.

He'll return to school in a few days and he says his only worry is catching up on all the missed work.

His father has already caught up on one thing — Christmas. Saturday afternoon, he bought Johnny a stereo.



ILLNESS OVER — Ten-year-old Johnny Wilson of Stillwater, Okla., regained his memory and body coordination Saturday morning, after a 3½-month long illness some physicians had diagnosed as a regenerative brain disease. Doctors still don't know what prompted the recovery. (AP Laserphoto)

Obituaries

Mrs. Bennett

Graveside services for Mrs. Elsie Lucille Bennett, 71, of 3313 77th St. will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the City of Lubbock Cemetery.

The Rev. Robert Nicholson, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will officiate. Arrangements are being handled by Sanders Funeral Home.

Mrs. Bennett died at 3:50 a.m. Monday in Methodist Hospital following a lengthy illness.

A native of Schuyler, Va., she had lived in Lubbock for the past year. She moved here from Richmond, Va., where she had lived most of her life.

Survivors include a niece, Mrs. J. Preston Jones of Lubbock.

Earl Bullock

Earl Bullock, 61, of 3708 25th St. died early today at St. Mary's Hospital.

Services are pending with Rix Funeral Directors.

Bullock was a milk inspector for the Lubbock City-County Health Department. He had lived in Lubbock since 1956, moving here from Abilene.

Survivors include his wife, Judie; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Joann Theford of Fort Worth; a half-brother, John Bullock of New Mexico; two half-sisters, Mrs. Judy Ruddick of Eldorado, Kan., and Mrs. Nell Leack of Roscoe; his stepmother, Mrs. Magie Bullock of Colorado City; and two grandchildren.

Mrs. Carter

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

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

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

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

Mrs. Harrison

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

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

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

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

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

Harvey E. Jones

ANDREWS (Special) — Services for Harvey E. Jones, 66, of Andrews will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Singleton Funeral Home Chapel of the Chimes. The Rev. J.W. Hobbs, pastor of the reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Odessa, will officiate.

Burial will be in Andrews Cemetery. Jones died at 2:15 p.m. Monday in Community General Hospital here after a long illness.

The 28-year Andrews resident was the owner of Jones Trailer Park here. He was born in Franklin, La.

Survivors include his wife, Helen G.; a stepson, Gilbert F. Deese of Morris, Ill.; a brother, Henry F. of Pioneer, La.; and two grandchildren.

Palbearers include Ray Wishert, Melvin Courtney, M.H. Bates Jr., Earnest Bryant and Terry Pasco.

Mrs. Lockett

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

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

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

C.M. Sanders

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Mrs. Slusher

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

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

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

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

William Von Wolff

Services for William Von Wolff of Amarillo, a former Lubbock resident, are pending with Sanders Funeral Home here.

Von Wolff died Sunday morning in Amarillo after a lengthy illness.

Von Wolff, 80, was an Arizona native. He had lived in Amarillo the past 27 years and was a retired paint contractor.

Survivors include a son, Bill Von Wolff of Arlington; three daughters, Mrs. Geraldine Fink of Fairborn, Ohio, Mrs. Frances Frazier of Euless, and Mrs. Dorothy Jeffers of Houston; seven grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Dr. Houston Zinn

BIG SPRING (Special) — Services for Dr. Houston Jackson Zinn, a former associate professor at Texas Tech University School of Medicine at Lubbock and a retired surgeon, will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in St. Mary's Episcopal Church. The Rev. Harland Birdwell, rector, will officiate.

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

Dr. Zinn died at 11:15 a.m. Monday in Malone-Hogan Hospital here following a brief illness.

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

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

He was a veteran of World War II. Survivors include his wife, Beatrice; a son, Jack H. of San Francisco, Calif.; and a brother, James Edward of Joplin, Mo.

Obituary Briefs

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

Omer H. Mott, 80, of 4120 22nd Place died at 10:45 p.m. Monday in St. Mary's Hospital. Services are pending with Rix Funeral Directors.

Services for Lamar Kendall Sampsy Jr., 19, of Houston, a freshman and starting basketball player for Lubbock Christian College, will be at 11 a.m. Sunday in Lyons Unity Baptist Church at Houston. Burial will follow in Paradise North Cemetery at Houston under the direction of Ross Mortuary, Inc. Sampsy died about 2:30 p.m. Friday in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital. A ruling on the death is being withheld pending autopsy results. However, one doctor who had attended Sampsy Friday said it appeared the cause of death was a coronary attack and respiratory failure.

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Editor Urges Students To Ask Questions

By CANDY SAGON
Avalanche-Journal Staff

"There are no stupid questions, there are only stupid answers."

And with that, Joe Murray, managing editor of the Pulitzer Prize-winning Lufkin News urged Texas Tech journalism students to "ask questions, ask questions, ask questions."

The award-winning journalist was one of two guest speakers this morning for Journalism Day at Texas Tech.

He outlined for a crowded lecture hall of students the guidelines for good journalism, and the unraveling of a story which eventually won the small East Texas paper the coveted Pulitzer Prize for journalism.

Murray and reporter Ken Herman were awarded the prize for their 1976 story on the beating death of Marine Corps recruit Lynn McClure.

The paper broke the story after the 23-year-old's great-uncle came to Murray saying he was not satisfied with official explanations of the young man's death.

Subsequent investigation by the news-

paper revealed McClure had been beaten to death during Marine training.

"When people ask how do you get a Pulitzer Prize-winning story, I tell them it takes patience. I sat in my office for seven years and one day the story just walked in the door," Murray said.

He related he had come to the paper on his day off to catch up on some work, when a man he knew as a local home-builder followed him into his office and began telling him the story of his great-nephew's death.

"As I sat there and listened, I said to myself, 'Something should be done about this, but what can my small paper do?'"

"But then the man said the words that made all the difference in the world. He said, 'They beat that boy's brains out literally.' I got a cold chill down my spine when he said that and I still do today," Murray said.

"And after we began investigating, we found they had beaten that boy's brains out literally...." he added.

Murray told the students "you don't do these stories for prizes." The real prize,

he said, came when the Washington Post ran a story on the McClure incident on the front page with a quote from the commandant of the Marines saying that because of Lynn McClure, the Marine Corps had begun changing some of its practices.

"That was a prize for all men in the service and for all their families," Murray said.

The editor urged the mass communications students to "use the good rules of journalism on every story," not just the big ones. "You don't have to be hardened, your job is not to exercise your ego, but to get the story."

"Don't stop too soon (and) don't stop asking questions," he added.

Murray said all journalism students hear about the five W's and the H — who, what, why, when, where and how — basic to every story.

"But I say you should remember the five W's and the R — writing, writing, writing, writing and re-writing. 'Don't get into the business if you can't write.'"



JOE MURRAY

Fingerprints Help Identify Body Of Missing Man

PLAINVIEW (Special) — A decomposed body found Saturday near an abandoned farm house in Lamb County was positively identified Monday as that of a Hale Center resident missing since New Year's Day.

The body was identified as that of Norman D. Carver, 57, by a Dallas fingerprint expert, Hale County Sheriff Charles

Tue said. Lawmen had been searching for Carver since he mysteriously disappeared Jan. 1.

Tue said today a ruling in the death probably would not be made until results came back on an ordered autopsy later this week.

Saturday Lamb County investigators notified Hale County authorities and the

Texas Rangers they believed the man was Carver because of dentures found on the body, but because of advanced decomposition positive identification was impossible without expert skills, Tue said.

Tue said Monday authorities assume that Carver's body had been at the site, where a farm couple discovered it, since

he was first reported missing Jan. 1 by family members who became concerned when he didn't return from a rabbit hunting trip.

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

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

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

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

During their search, investigators discovered Carver's wrecked pickup a day after he disappeared. Tue said the vehicle apparently had struck an abandoned shack near a Hale Center gin and a telephone pole farther down the road near there. A blue box containing personal papers and a box of clothes were missing from the vehicle.

Two days later, Carver's coat and trousers were found 1 1/4 miles from the building.

Authorities have been questioning a Hale Center man in connection with the incident since Carver disappeared and witnesses claimed the man appeared at their home carrying a shotgun and a "blue box" much like the one which reportedly disappeared from Carver's auto.

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

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

Services for Carver are pending with Freeman Funeral Home of Hale Center.

Born in Eastland County, he moved to Tahoka with his parents in 1923 and graduated from Tahoka High School there.

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

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

Unfiltered Cigarettes Facing Doubtful Future

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Today's smoker won't walk to the corner store, much less a mile, for a Camel, and makers of other short, strong, unfiltered cigarettes also report faltering sales and a doubtful future.

Manufacturer P. Lorillard held a retirement ceremony for Old Gold regulars in December, featuring the dancing packs that appeared on "The Ted Mack Amateur Hour" and other TV shows during the 1950s.

Non-filters were the only cigarettes on the market until 25 years ago, when filtered brands entered the picture.

Don Fought, marketing manager for Camel regulars, has projections which show when it will no longer be profitable to keep manufacturing them. The date is his secret.

"It's a very nice, steady decline," Fought says. "I can predict, almost to the cigarette, what it will be next year."

Unfiltered Camels now represent 3 percent of the overall cigarette sales market, said Fought. Comparative figures were not available on the market share of other

Tower Attacked By Killer Bees

SALTA, Argentina (AP) — A swarm of African killer bees attacked the airport control tower Monday, wounding a tower employee with numerous stings, police reported.

They said Ricardo Mamani was directing air traffic at Aybal airport in this northeast Argentine city nearly 1,000 miles northeast of Buenos Aires when the bees arrived.

Most of the bees made for the radio mast atop the tower, but some invaded the control room below, the police said.

Mamani attempted to shoo them away, but the bees attacked him. Airport employees took him to a hospital.

Firemen using high-pressure hoses drove the bees off.

Police said the swarm could be part of one that killed a dog earlier in the day at Milagro, a community just north of here.

The warm northern region of Argentina has been the scene of several attacks by the fierce African bees.

Several deaths of humans have been reported in recent years. A farmer clearing brush was attacked and killed outside Salta in December.

Argentine experts claim the bees came here from neighboring Brazil, where American geneticist Dr. Robert Kerr introduced the African strain in 1956 in hopes of increasing honey production by cross-breeding. Several queen bees escaped from his laboratory and bred with Brazilian bees in the wild.

Argentine bee experts say the African bees possess a genetic trait that causes them to swarm and attack.

Governor Declares Valentine's Week

BOSTON (AP) — Almost everything has been delayed or postponed in Massachusetts because of last week's paralyzing snowstorm, and Valentine's Day is no exception.

Prodded by florists and flower growers who were unable to make deliveries, Gov. Michael S. Dukakis has given Cupid a few more days to work his Valentine's Day magic.

The governor has declared this week Valentine's Week, extending the traditional Feb. 14 celebration through Saturday.

"For spiritual as well as economic reasons, it makes good sense to make this Valentine's Week," Dukakis said Monday.

Typhoid Fever Hits Tourists Of Mexico

BOSTON (AP) — State health officials say 11 Massachusetts residents who went on a week-long charter tour to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, have come down with typhoid fever since their return home Jan. 30.

Dr. Nicholas J. Fiumara, director of the Division of Communicable Diseases, said Monday that 306 other persons who were on the tour, all but 34 of them from Massachusetts, have been asked to have blood tests taken to determine whether they also contracted the disease.

Fiumara said typhoid fever is spread by contaminated food and water. Symptoms include headaches, chills, fever, aches and a stomach rash.

Argentina To Give Prisoners' Names

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Argentina's military government has announced the names of 798 men held in a prison in La Plata 35 miles south of Buenos Aires.

It was believed most were leftists accused of subversive activities. Among them was Alfredo Bravo, 52, vice president of the Argentine Assembly for Human Rights, who was seized Sept. 9 by armed men in civilian clothes.

By AVA SLATON with all t pound to t the most t Sunday. The wur fits St. Jos a.m. Sunda the meal a seph's Sch Serving l sausage by come, first pounds ar just 55 min Monday, bers gather er 5,600 p using a reci from Austr The smoo with autom cry from th when the f Nestor Ki the annual ised about in activities Beef, he r The Acr High and ties as report Service stati port for the a.m. today: City .. Albuquerque Anchorage .. Birmingham Bismark, N.D Boise, Idaho Buffalo, N.Y Casper, Wyo Chicago .. Cincinnati .. Denver .. Detroit .. Helena, Mont Honolulu .. Indianapolis Kansas City .. Las Vegas, Ne Little Rock Los Angeles Miami Beach Milwaukee .. Minneapolis .. New Orleans New York .. Oklahoma City Phoenix .. Pittsburgh .. St. Louis .. Salt Lake City San Francisco Seattle .. Spokane .. Washington, D Re In High and lo cities as report er Service stat Airport for the a.m. today: Lubbock .. Dalhart .. Wichita Falls .. Dallas .. Austin .. Beaumont .. San Angelo .. Midland .. Houston .. Galveston .. San Antonio .. Corpus Christi Amarillo .. Abilene .. Brownsville .. El Paso .. College Station Texarkana .. Waco .. Woman Aid Of EDISON, N.J taining equip tuse woman wh under the stat dures has died. Helen Dembo John F. Kenne committee m whether her r moved as requ Hospital spok the official can listed, but he sa Loder said he v committee deci on Tuesday, as Court judge. Water I Elects C A.C. Verne was elected as Water Inc. by t directors. Elected presi ney Jerome W. Lloyd Calhou first vice presid Amarillo, secre of 2308 44th St., Johnson has t since 1968, and zation's first vic

Slaton Wurstfest Set Sunday

By GERRY BURTON
Avalanche-Journal Staff

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

While the car idled, the handle

wound along with no worry to Kitten except to keep the grinder fed.

"The twine was strong enough to pull, but would break if it hit a bone." That was before electricity. When electricity came to Lubbock County's rural parts, Kitten hooked a belt to a motor to man the grinder.

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

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

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

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

Smoking is done much the same as it was when Kitten first helped long ago, though a gas fire has replaced the coals from mesquite stumps grubbed from the fields. Both furnished heat

for the hickory dust -- a must for proper smoking of the German sausage.

Monday, wurst went on racks in the parish's own smoke house by the hall's backdoor while the smoking committee settled down for an all night job of keeping the temperature right and the sawdust changed.

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

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

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

Tickets for the meal are \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for those 7 through 12 and 75 cents for those 6 and under. Sausage will be \$2.25 per pound. All proceeds from the wurstfest go to St. Joseph's School.



CAUGHT IN A CLIP JOINT -- Janard First Edition, a standard poodle, received a last-minute clip Monday in preparation for the first day of the Westminister Kennel Club dog show in New York's Madison Square Garden. The show was scheduled to conclude today with the selection of the best-of-show from the six group winners. (AP Laserphoto)

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	32	13
Anchorage	36	28
Birmingham	63	34
Bismark, N.D.	19	3
Boise, Idaho	35	32
Boston	36	26
Buffalo, N.Y.	24	14
Casper, Wyo.	12	-13
Chicago	30	17
Cincinnati	29	22
Denver	22	8
Detroit	31	6
Helena, Mont.	9	-7
Honolulu	86	71
Indianapolis	29	17
Kansas City	29	22
Las Vegas, Nev.	55	38
Little Rock	46	26
Los Angeles	58	42
Miami Beach	71	66
Milwaukee	29	19
Minneapolis	29	9
New Orleans	65	42
New York	37	29
Oklahoma City	35	20
Phoenix	60	45
Pittsburgh	28	25
St. Louis	32	27
Salt Lake City	40	34
San Francisco	58	50
Seattle	53	40
Spokane	32	29
Washington, D.C.	37	32

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	43	29
Dalhart	30	6
Wichita Falls	43	23
Dallas	47	24
Austin	59	32
Beaumont	62	34
San Angelo	54	28
Midland	55	29
Houston	57	36
Galveston	59	22
San Antonio	65	33
Corpus Christi	62	45
Amarillo	29	15
Ablene	46	24
Brownsville	73	46
El Paso	53	42
College Station	56	33
Texarkana	42	30
Waco	53	30

Woman Dies Despite Aid Of Respirator

EDISON, N.J. (AP) -- Despite life-sustaining equipment, a 70-year-old comatose woman whose fate was to be decided under the state's "right-to-die" procedures has died.

Helen Dembowska died early Sunday. A John F. Kennedy Medical Center ethics committee met Saturday to decide whether her respirator should be removed as requested by her daughter.

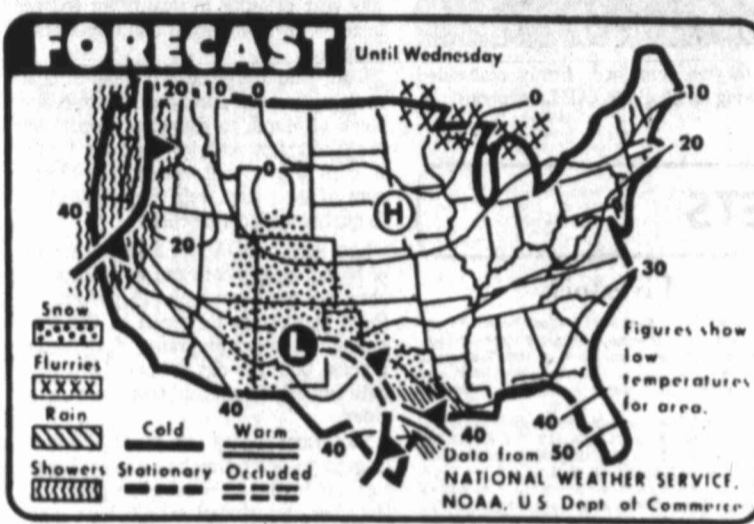
Hospital spokesman Robert Loder said the official cause of death had not been listed, but he said he understood she died from a massive cerebral hemorrhage. Loder said he was not sure if the ethics committee decision would be presented on Tuesday, as scheduled, to a Superior Court judge.

Water Inc. Board Elects Officers

A.C. Verner of 1617 27th St. recently was elected as second vice president of Water Inc. by the organization's board of directors.

Elected president was Amarillo attorney Jerome W. Johnson. Lloyd Calhoun of Hobbs was elected first vice president; Edward G. Weber of Amarillo, secretary; and Jim Ed Waller of 2308 44th St., treasurer.

Johnson has been a Water Inc. director since 1968, and had served as the organization's first vice president.



WEATHER FORECAST -- Showers were forecast today for northern California, Oregon and Washington. Rain was forecast for the western Gulf changing to snow over northern Texas and extending into the Southwest and western Plains. Snow flurries were expected for the Great Lakes. Cold weather was expected for most areas. (AP Laserphoto Map)

South Plains 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	Prcp.
Abernathy	43	19	-
Big Spring	58	24	-
Brownfield	46	20	-
Crosbyton	39	19	-
Dimmitt	35	15	-
Floydada	38	17	-
Friera	36	18	-
Herciford	33	16	-
Jayton	40	21	-
Lamesa	48	22	-
Leveland	43	20	-
Littlefield	40	19	-
Lockettville	43	20	-
Lubbock	43	20	-
Malador	40	20	-
Morton	45	20	-
Muleshoe	40	18	-
Muleshoe Refuge	41	19	-
Oilton	40	17	-
Paducah	40	20	-

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 a.m.	37	1 a.m.	29
2 a.m.	40	2 a.m.	23
3 a.m.	41	3 a.m.	22
4 a.m.	43	4 a.m.	21
5 a.m.	43	5 a.m.	20
6 a.m.	41	6 a.m.	20
7 a.m.	36	7 a.m.	20
8 a.m.	33	8 a.m.	20
9 a.m.	28	9 a.m.	20
10 a.m.	28	10 a.m.	25
11 a.m.	29	11 a.m.	25
Midnight	26	Midnight	28

Sun sets at 6:31 p.m. today; sun rises at 7:32 a.m. Tuesday.
Record high for date: 81 in 1954.
Record low for date: 14 in 1936.

Coney Island Community Ineligible For Funds

By EILEEN ALT POWELL
NEW YORK (AP) -- The treasured privacy of a tiny enclave of 810 homes on the tip of Coney Island has become a stumbling block to residents' recovery from a damaging snowstorm.

Because their oceanside community is off limits to the public they do not qualify for most forms of federal, state or city aid.

Sea Gate has been a private community since the last century. Pedestrians and cars enter its 1 1/2 square miles through three guarded gates, and patrols keep intruders away from the houses and private beaches along the Atlantic Ocean and Gravesend Bay.

"It's a paradise, especially in the summer," said one resident who asked that her name not be used. "It's a haven."

Then came last week's storm, with high winds that drove snow and waves against the beaches and bulkheads that the residents own individually and collectively.

Waves undermined the cabana-recreational area, collapsing some sections. Eight homes were heavily damaged, others flooded. Six feet of beach washed away, and at least 500 feet of seawall was destroyed.

Leo Weiss, president of the Sea Gate Association of residents, estimated damages at more than \$500,000.

But he learned Monday that the aid which may be available to help repair nearby public beach areas will probably not reach Sea Gate.

"Sure, we pay extra to live here," Weiss said, referring to the \$4.95 per \$100 of assessed valuation that property owners pay annually to their non-profit corporation to maintain recreational areas,

pay guards and hire garbage collectors. "But we pay federal, state and city taxes, too."

"They (the governments) recognize us when they want us to pay them," he said. "When we want a little back, they don't recognize us."

Sea Gate is within the area that Gov. Hugh Carey has asked President Carter to declare a major disaster area, making it eligible for government grants and loans in rebuilding from the snowstorm.

But Stanley Maisel, chief of planning for the New York district of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, said his agency could "give technical assistance, but cannot do the engineering" required for erosion control at Sea Gate because its beaches are closed to the public.

One resident suggested that New York City might apply for funds for Sea Gate, but aides to Mayor Edward Koch said this approach would be reserved for heavily damaged public beaches, such as Coney Island, Brighton and Rockaway.

Only an official of the Small Business Administration offered hope, saying that if the disaster declaration were approved, the SBA would process low-interest loans for the residents' corporation and homeowners.

TYPHOID FEVER REPORTED
BOSTON (AP) -- Eleven persons who were members of a charter tour group to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, have contracted typhoid fever, state health officials said Monday. Dr. Nicholas J. Fiumara, director of the department's Division of Communicable Diseases, said the cases were found in persons from Massachusetts after the group returned Jan. 30 from a week in Mexico.

Judges Suing Government For Back Pay

NEW YORK (UPI) -- Six federal judges, angry because Congress denied them salary increases, are suing the U.S. Government.

The judges -- all Republicans who sit in U.S. District Court in Brooklyn -- filed the lawsuit Monday, seeking back pay on cost of living salary increments ordered by two presidents but blocked by Congress.

The plaintiffs -- Judges John R. Bartels, Henry Bramwell, Mark A. Costantino, Edward R. Neahr, Thomas C. Platt and George C. Pratt -- challenged Congress' decision to prohibit judges on the ground that the statute under which the legislators acted was unconstitutional.

They contended that Congress illegally blocked a 4.8 per cent increase ordered by former President Gerald Ford in October 1976 and a 7.2 per cent boost ordered by President Carter in October 1977.

Both congressional orders, the judges claimed, deprived them of \$2,300 apiece.

According to the judges, the Constitution provides that "federal judges shall receive for their services a compensation which shall not be diminished during their continuance in office."

Federal judges recently got a \$12,000 pay increase to \$54,500 a year. What the six Brooklyn judges are seeking is back pay.

"If Congress may constitutionally refuse to appropriate the full legal rates of judicial salaries, it may reduce or otherwise diminish judicial salaries in any amount, or appropriate funds only for the payment of salaries of judges who rule in a manner favorable to the wishes or interests of Congress," the six judges said in a statement.

On Feb. 7 Judges Hubert L. Will and William J. Campbell of the U.S. District Court in Chicago filed a similar class-action suit on behalf of all federal judges.

Still more lawsuits are being filed in California and Louisiana and according to Platt, "It is probable that all of the suits will be consolidated for trial in Chicago at some future date."

Congratulations to:

- Mr. and Mrs. Guillermo Guerra of 2124 Duke St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 149 ounces at 10:05 a.m. Saturday in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Glen Bradley on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 1 1/2 ounces at 8:35 a.m. Sunday in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. David L. Teague of 4128 Ave. Q. on the birth of a son weighing 9 pounds 13 ounces at 4:29 p.m. Feb. 5 in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Van Broome of 8406 Geneva St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 5 ounces at 2:02 p.m. Friday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Meekins of 1318-C 53rd St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 4 1/2 ounces at 12:09 p.m. Friday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Mike Stroop of Shallowater on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 5 ounces at 1:36 a.m. today in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Mike Todd of 8204 Hartford St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces at 11:59 p.m. Sunday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rogers of 2801 Slide Road on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 4 1/2 ounces at 7:37 p.m. Friday in University Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Alton Thoms of 2809 42nd St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 1 1/2 ounces at 6:44 p.m. Saturday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Stephen S. Golden of 309 34th St. on the birth of a son weighing 9 pounds 12 ounces at 7:41 p.m. Sunday in West Texas Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Lupe P. Rodriguez of Idaho on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 15 ounces at 12:09 a.m. today in West Texas Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Barnes of 2412 Pierr St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 12 1/2 ounces at 7:45 p.m. Sunday in West Texas Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Joe Williams of 1302 58th St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 12 1/2 ounces at 11:09 a.m. Monday in West Texas Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Martinez of 613 Hudson Ave. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 1 ounce at 2:46 a.m. Monday in West Texas Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. David Hammett of 4118 17th St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 12 1/2 ounces at 10:14 p.m. Monday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dearing of Taha on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 1 ounce at 6:19 p.m. Monday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Alton Thoms of 2809 42nd St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 1 1/2 ounces at 6:44 p.m. Saturday in Methodist Hospital.

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Begin Meets With Envoy On Dispute

JERUSALEM (UPI) — The U.S. ambassador to Israel met with Prime Minister Menachem Begin today amid Washington reports that President Carter has decided to sell sophisticated new jet

fighters to Egypt and Saudi Arabia as well as Israel.

American envoy Samuel Lewis met with Begin on differences over Israeli settlements in occupied Arab territory and other issues. Despite sharply worded statements from both sides Lewis said relations between the United States and Israel are "close, warm and friendly."

Lewis said the Israeli prime minister may meet with President Carter in the coming weeks "but there is nothing definite as yet."

Begin's aides said such a meeting could take place during his planned visit to the United States in April for celebrations of Israel's 30th anniversary.

"I've never believed close, friendly relations preclude misunderstandings and disagreements from time to time and we have them," Lewis told reporters outside Begin's office.

In the United States, Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan muffled his criticism of the Carter administration's stand on Mideast peace issues. He turned aside questions on the rift between the two nations.

Diplomatic observers in the U.S. capital said the sale of warplanes to the Arabs was sure to upset Israel and might be viewed as a move to soften Israel's stand on keeping settlements in occupied Arab lands.

The 90-minute session between Lewis and Begin was the second intense meeting in two days between the two men.

It followed confirmation from Washington that President Carter stands behind Secretary of State Cyrus Vance's condemnation of Jewish settlements on occupied Arab land.

It came after Egyptian President Anwar Sadat returned home from an eight-nation tour aimed at drawing the United States deeper into Middle East peace negotiations. Egyptian newspapers said Sadat's mission was a success.

Sadat said he was satisfied with his trip, but cautioned his drive for peace was stalled over Israel's territorial claims. The influential daily Al Ahram wondered if the Carter Administration could stand up to Israeli "blackmail."

In Washington, White House Press Secretary Jody Powell defended Vance and said his comment last week that the outpost "should not exist" accurately reflected President Carter's views.

"We believe these settlements to be an obstacle to peace and contrary to international law and that we also believe the prospects for a just and lasting peace in the Middle East will be enhanced if such settlement activity is stopped," Powell said.

Sadat, smiling and showing no signs of fatigue from his 12 days of travel, stepped down late Monday from an Egyptian Boeing 707 that brought him from Rome and shook hands with dozens of waiting officials. He then boarded a helicopter for a flight to his suburban Cairo home.

"The tour realized its objective by increasing the effectiveness of the American role in the peace process," the official Middle East News Agency said.

During his five-hour visit to Rome, Sadat met Pope Paul VI, who said the legitimate aspirations of Palestinians must be satisfied and Jerusalem must become a free-access religious peace center.

It was their second meeting. Sadat first saw the pope on April 8, 1976.

"I really feel satisfied with all those I have met and all the discussions I have concluded," Sadat told reporters before boarding his plane in Italy.

Earlier, after a meeting with Italian premier-designate Giulio Andreotti, Sadat said, "At the moment we are in absolutely no condition to bring our peace initiative to a successful conclusion."

"We are working for peace but territorial claims run contrary to peace. When seeking peace, one should abstain from claiming the land of others and the sovereignty of others."

Prospects For Panel Quizzed

By PAT PATRICK
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Six prospective panelists had been questioned, but none seated, by midday today in the capital murder trial of Samuel Christopher Hawkins III.

Hawkins, 34, is on trial for his life, accused of stabbing to death 19-year-old Abbe Rodgers Hamilton, a six-months pregnant Berger woman.

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

Attorneys questioned three veniremen this morning.

Two were excused by the court — one when she expressed unwillingness to assess the death penalty in any case and another when she indicated the state would have to prove its case to a certainty, as opposed to beyond a reasonable doubt. The defense struck the third potential panelist.

Prosecutors and defense attorneys are allotted 15 peremptory challenges, or "strikes" of a juror for no stated cause, in a capital case. The defense had used two strikes and the prosecution none through midday.

Jury selection began Monday afternoon in the case moved to Lubbock on a change of venue from Hutchinson County.

Besides the death penalty, three key juror selection issues have emerged in Hawkins' trial:

— Whether a statement the Amarillo man gave police about the slaying was issued voluntarily.

— A possible insanity defense.

— Racism, since Hawkins is black and the dead woman was white.

Court-appointed defense lawyers Gene Storts and Russell Busby have grilled potential panelists on whether they could disregard Hawkins' statement if they believe it is true but evidence showed it was involuntarily given.

Possible jurors also have been questioned closely about their ability to render a not guilty verdict if the state proves the defendant killed the woman, but other evidence shows he was not responsible for his acts.

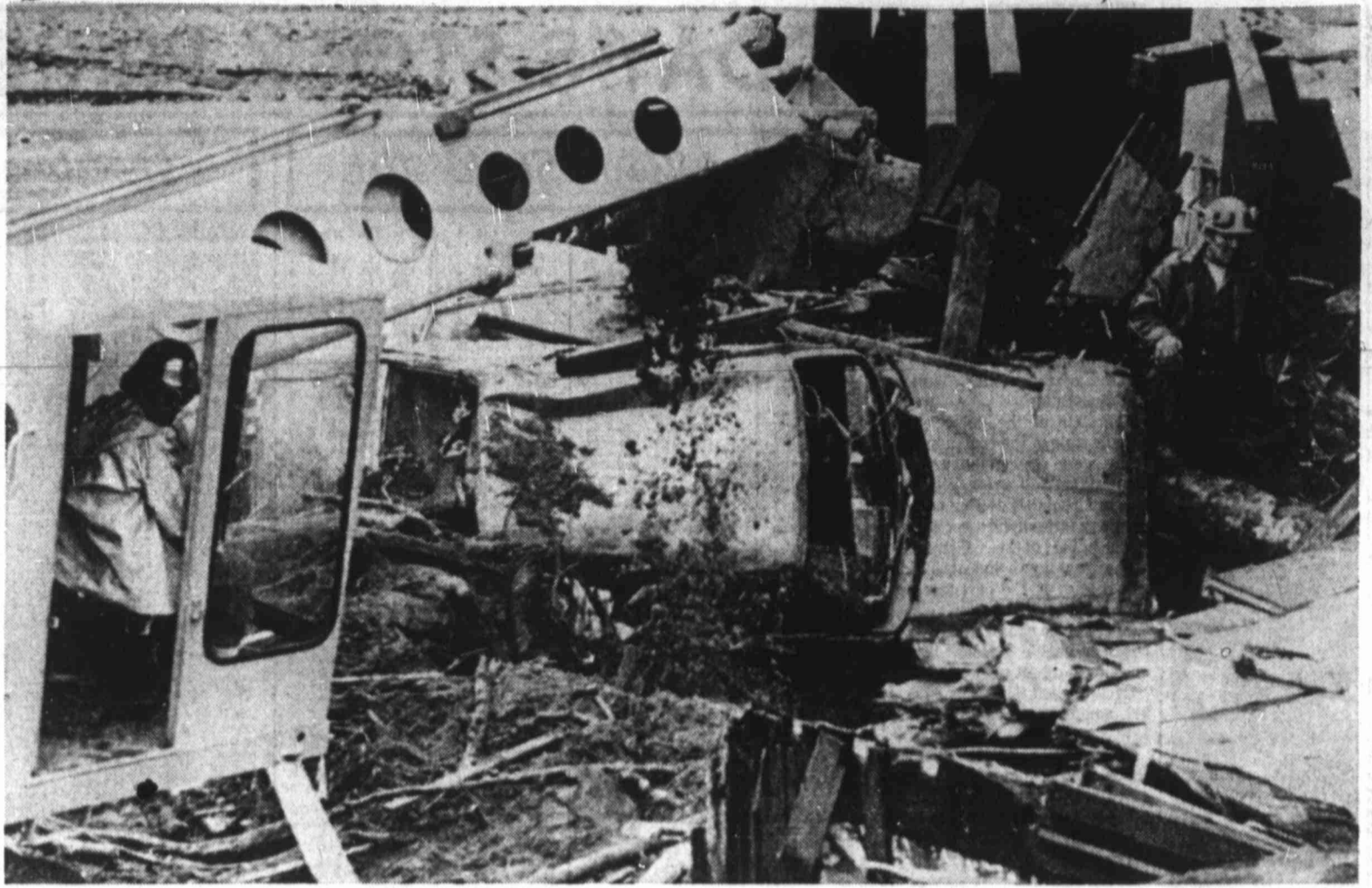
Monday afternoon three veniremen were examined. One man was excused by the court, one woman was struck by the defense, and a second woman elected after 40 minutes' questioning to use the legal exemption allowed her for having a small child.

Also during that session, Hawkins requested and got a brief private conference with Lubbock lawyer Gene Gaines, a black and president of the local chapter of the National Association Advancement of Colored People.

Amarillo lawyers Storts and Busby, both white, had testified during a pre-trial hearing last week that their black client has sometimes expressed "distress" of them.

Jury selection was to continue in the 99th District courtroom this afternoon. The selection process is expected to take two weeks.

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



LOOKING FOR VICTIMS — A crane operated by a crew from the U.S. Forestry Service probes for bodies in debris left by the flash flood at Hidden Springs, Calif., last weekend. Officials say nine persons still are missing in the resort area north of Los Angeles. (AP Laserphoto)

Thousands Face Loss Of Jobs In Coal Crisis

(From Page One)

lowed to make mandatory electricity cuts.

Virginia's governor, John Dalton, warned he may soon have to order electricity rationed.

Two major automakers, Ford and Chrysler, warned of plant shutdowns within two weeks unless the coal strike ends immediately.

In an interview this morning, UMW President Miller contended that a Taft-Hartley injunction against his union would not prove effective. "It never did before," he said.

Asked about the industrial layoffs caused by the strike, Miller replied: "My loyalty and commitment first goes to the members of the Mine Workers. They've been off work two months and I want to see them get back to work."

He again called for resumption of negotiations with the mine operators.

"We need to sit down with the operators and realistically look at our differences of opinion and resolve them," he said. "Not resolve them on the basis of what we want and what they want, but resolve them based on merits."

But there seemed little hope of a quick settlement. Bargainers thought they had a deal last week, but when Miller presented the pact to the union's bargaining council for preliminary approval, he was met with bitter — and almost unanimous — opposition.

In the coalfields, miners continued to show that they aren't going to make it easy for utilities to get what coal is being taken from non-union mines.

Two men were arrested near the entrance of a mine in Pike County, Ky., Monday and charged in connection with throwing a brick through the windshield of a coal truck. In Vinton County, Ohio, two non-union strip mines closed at the request of some 100 roving pickets.

The pickets told the mine owners that continued non-union mining was damaging chances of resolving the strike.

Officials of the Tennessee Valley Authority tentatively plan to cut power to industrial customers by 30 percent by the end of the month, when its stockpile should have only 1 million tons.

Nat Hughes, TVA power manager, said the plan then calls for a similar 30 percent curtailment to commercial and residential users. When the stockpile reaches 750,000 tons, industry will be cut back 50 percent.

TVA had stockpiled 12.5 million tons of coal when the UMW strike began Dec. 6.

That stockpile was down to 2.2 million tons last week.

Hughes said he hoped businesses would be able to hold layoffs to less than 30 percent through a shorter work week.

Thousands of workers in northern West Virginia are expected to be laid off by the first of next week when Monongahela Power Co. reaches a 25-day coal supply. The company will then impose a 30 percent power cutback on industrial customers.

"Ohio is facing the immediate layoff of 750,000 workers and the possible closing of many schools," said Ohio Gov. James

Rhodes in a telegram to Carter sent Monday.

In northeastern Ohio alone, officials of Ohio Edison said coal supplies were down to the 34-day level and they expected to cut power supplies by up to 50 percent later this week. If that happens, some 300,000 workers would be laid off or get reduced hours, said James Duerk, director of economic and community development.

Duerk estimated that 525,000 jobs could be affected by layoffs or reduced hours by Feb. 21. The figure will grow to 1.3 million, a third of Ohio's work force, by the end of the month, Duerk said.

New Storm Slams Into East Coast

By United Press International

A snowstorm moderate by Winter of '78 standards today slowed rush-hour traffic, closed some schools and delayed opening of others in the Middle Atlantic states.

The storm spared both the blizzard-wracked Northeast and the snow-weary section between the Ohio River and the Great Lakes from heavy new loads of snow and tapered off as it headed over the Atlantic.

But as one winter storm appeared to be ending, another was gaining strength in the Southwest.

Snow fell at an inch-an-hour clip in Flagstaff, Ariz., heavy rains caused flooding in southern Arizona, and heavy snow warnings were hoisted in Arizona, New Mexico and southern Colorado.

Up to 7 inches of snow fell in the mountains of Maryland and Philadelphia received 4.2 inches, raising the season total there to 42.2 inches and making this the fifth snowiest winter on record in the Quaker City.

Chicago approached a record for the winter season. Light snow overnight and during the forenoon boosted the city's snowfall to 75.6 inches, less than 1 1/2 inches short of the record of 77 inches set in the 1969-70 winter.

Snow appeared to be tapering off in New York City after 2.6 inches fell by 8 a.m. The snow in the East was not only much lighter but generally wetter than that dropped by two previous winter storms, and people did not have to cope with deep drifts.

Some private meteorologists in the New York metropolitan area before Monday evening had said the storm might produce up to 10 inches of snow. The National Weather Service took them to task, accusing them of scaring the public, "sensationalizing" and "crying wolf."

Psychiatrists Make Conflicting Reports

(From Page One)

awaiting the outcome of the current competency hearing.

Presiding District Judge Robert C. Wright has pushed hard to get the competency question to a separate jury as soon as possible. He told jurors Monday that they could expect to work into the evening hours.

"I'm not talking about Laverne and Shirley, I'm talking about Johnny Carson," Wright said.

He kept his promise, with courtroom testimony running until 11:30 p.m. Monday.

The jury was expected to begin deliberations on Lackey's competency later this afternoon after arguments from attorneys.

The defense, through questioning during the current hearing, is trying to assert its theory that Lackey suffers from temporal lobe seizure syndrome, characterized in part by imaginary odors and tastes and lapses of memory.

Coons today said he was aware that possible diagnosis had been made of Lackey when he examined the defendant, but indicated that he did not subscribe to the finding.

Coons told jurors that Lackey is, in his opinion, competent because he does understand his current situation and the role of the judge, prosecutors, jury and other courtroom officials.

On cross-examination, Coons did concur with defense attorney Phil Brown that certain problems cited by Lackey in an interview — lapses of memory for example — could be compatible with the syndrome.

But he said the problems were not necessarily "indicative" of it.

The psychiatrist also noted that, during Sunday's interview, Lackey changed some answers he had given in connection with an earlier test administered by someone else.

He said that during the earlier test, Lackey had answered yes to the question of whether he was sometimes "possessed by evil spirits."

Snow Returns

(From Page One)

per 30s and 40s in the South. Dalhart reported a pre-dawn low of 14 degrees, while Brownsville claimed a mild 50 degrees.

The winter-worn Dallas-Fort Worth area reported a 26-degree reading. Wichita Falls read 23 degrees; Abilene had 24 and Tyler 29.

Monday's high in Lubbock reached 43 degrees. The low here this morning was 20 degrees.

Winds were recorded at 17 mph as the work week began, but the day's average wind speed was 10.3 mph, a figure comparable to today's expected northeasterly and easterly 5-10 mph winds.

Elsewhere in the state today, the Department of Public Safety was reporting heavy snow accumulations on Highway 62 to 30 miles east of El Paso.

Light rain fell earlier today between Seymour and Abilene and west of Mineral Wells.



BLAST SHATTERS HOUSE — Firefighters search through the rubble of a house in Brussels today after an explosion, probably caused by a gas leak, demolished the building. One of two police officers checking reports of a flooded basement was killed in the blast. (AP Laserphoto)



PROTESTERS WIN — A group of Minnesotans, some masked and carrying baseball bats, search out crews constructing high-tension electric power lines across farms in the Sauk Centre region. The protesters halted the project. (AP Laserphoto)

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Local Bandits Turn Attention Toward Car Radios

Ten radios, valued at \$2,479, reportedly were swiped from cars at a lot near downtown Lubbock sometime during the past few days.

According to Pat Colby, sales manager of Continental Motors at 1941 Texas Avenue, some of the vehicles were in a fenced area, and others were in a display lot when the break-ins occurred — sometime between Friday and Monday. Reports indicated the dashboards in three of the new autos were torn out during the incident.

Nick Biffle of 5535 74th St. told officers his \$1,000 two-way radio was stolen from his pickup parked in a 24th Street parking lot Sunday night.

According to Ramiro Moreno Jr. of 3102-B Cornell St., whoever kicked a hole in his door Monday morning made off with \$1,150 worth of property, including a stereo, television and watch.

A burglar pried a front door — this one belonging to Charles Ray Nolan — at a 5806 27th St. apartment recently and stole the complainant's television set and

stereo equipment, altogether valued at \$1,200.

Dr. John Day told police someone forced open a rear door at Day's Chiropractic Clinic at 2124 34th St. during the weekend and stole a typewriter, valued at about \$400.

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

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

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

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

One Lubbock woman almost caught an intruder who burglarized her home, but

the man got away with \$200 anyway.

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

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

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

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

Likewise, \$1,600 worth of equipment was missing from Spiritual Growth, Inc., at 2315-H 50th St., after burglars made their way into that firm between 5 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. Monday, Glenn Reddell reported.

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

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

At least \$300 in hand tools were missing from an automobile owned by Charles H. Whitwell of the Superior Door Co., at 4717 59th St. at about the same time period, he told police.

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

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

medical treatment.

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

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

Rodney Watson, of 2111-B 35th St., told police someone took a calculator, a drill, several tools and a citizens-band radio from his car parked outside his home between 8 p.m. Sunday and 6 a.m. Monday.

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

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

the \$500 inside, Oretta Moore told police.

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

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

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

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

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

Valentine's Day Brings Many, Varied Items Of Celebration

By United Press International

They always were more direct, the British, and Valentine's Day is no exception.

While folks at the University of Detroit suggested lovers do some birdwatching today for a glimpse of what the future holds, Londoners got right to the point with classified ads that cost \$5 a line:

— "Booger-face: quilt stealing, teeth grinding, buzz-clicks and Dr. Pepper make you my frozen fanged square-eyed fuzzy sturper. I love you — Chublet."

— "To the only known sufferer of arthritic dog's jaw: Help is at hand, I can cure you in one bite. Woof! Woof!"

Today is Valentine's Day and to a good chunk of the world that means big heart-shaped boxes of candy and messages of undying love.

In Loveland, Ohio, for example, the Valentine Lady — Doris Pfister — was snowed under with mail. People from across the country have been sending valentine cards and packages to her for the last couple of weeks. Mrs. Pfister stamps an appropriate "Loveland" postmark on them, then resends them to the intended valentee.

But to the people at the University of Detroit's Folklore Archives, it means bluebirds and gold finches.

Archive officials ran thousands of folklore tidbits through their computers and came up with these Valentine's Day suggestions:

— If you see a bluebird today, it means you are doomed to marry into poverty.

— See a gold finch and your future spouse will be a millionaire.

— If birdwatching turns you off, put three laurel leaves on top of your pillow at bedtime and recite this verse:

"Good Valentine, be kind to me,
In a dream let me my true love see."
That should guarantee you will dream about the person you will marry.

— If that doesn't help, try dropping three balls of clay into a bucket of water, each containing the name of a likely prospect on a sheet of paper. The first one to rise will be your valentine.

And back in England, a fellow named Valentine Card finally got around to giving his wife, Olive, a valentine card.

It seems that Card, 65, of Chelmsford, and Olive have been together for 38 years, but he's never before sent her a card on Valentine's Day.

"I am breaking with tradition," said Card, a painter who got his name at the suggestion of the doctor who attended his Valentine's Day birth. "I have never sent Olive one before, but I was browsing in a shop and spotted a card with an appropriate verse — so I bought it."

And one fellow who paid the \$5 a line for a classified ad in a London newspaper was without pretense:

"Christine — My God, woman I love you. The children love you. Even the pets love you. So please clean the house."

"Good Valentine, be kind to me,
In a dream let me my true love see."
That should guarantee you will dream about the person you will marry.

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Holiday Of Love Began With Mating Of Birds

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Lots of people, small boys in particular, think Valentine's Day is for the birds.

The custom of sending lacy, heart-shaped love tokens to one's beloved most probably originated with the medieval belief that birds begin to mate at the beginning of the third week of the second month.

One of the earliest allusions to the custom occurs in "Parliament of Fowls," a love poem written in the 1300s by England's chief medieval poet, Geoffrey Chaucer.

"For this was on Seynt Valentynes day," wrote Chaucer, "whan every foul cometh ther to chese his make."

According to historians, the connection between the mating birds and the two saintly martyrs whose feasts are celebrated by Roman Catholics on Feb. 14 was "accidental."

Although several saints are called St. Valentine, the two most prominent are a Roman priest and a bishop of Terni who were both martyred on the same day more than 1,700 years ago.

Very little is known about the bishop from Terni, but St. Valentine, the Roman priest, met his end when he crossed swords with the Roman emperor Claudius the Goth.

Father Valentine of Rome hid and fed hundreds of Christians suffering under the persecution of the emperor — also known as Claudius II.

Valentine was caught in 269 A.D. and when he refused to repent was sentenced to death by clubbing and beheading.

The sentence was carried out along the Flaminian Way on Feb. 14, 270.

A basilica was built on the spot in 350 A.D. and later a catacomb was formed nearby where St. Valentine's remains can be found today.

One Catholic historian, Alban Butler, credits a "zealous Roman pastor" with making the name of St. Valentine synonymous with a red heart.

The pastor, Butler said, was concerned about "the heathen, lewd and superstitious custom" by which young men and maidens drew partners by lot for the old Roman February feast of Lupercalia in honor of the goddess Februata Juno.

According to Butler, the priest substituted cards bearing the names of saints — including St. Valentine — for the billets drawn on that day.

Other historians denigrate Butler's theory.

That "zealous priest" was, they say, trying to thwart romance not bring it to flower — and that is what St. Valentine's Day is all about.

Grand Jury Indicts Man For Threats

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A federal grand jury has indicted a 33-year-old Louisville man on a charge of threatening to kill President Carter.

Jefferson County police last week arrested James S. Bradley at the request of the Secret Service office in Louisville. Bradley was being held in the Jefferson County Jail after failing to post a \$10,000 bond set by U.S. Magistrate Dale Booth.

Police alleged that Bradley threatened Carter's life during a telephone call made from a Jefferson County bar on Feb. 6.

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INSPECTS ORANGES — Two inspectors from the federal department of agriculture closely checked Jaffa oranges for possible mercury contamination. The shipment, which arrived in Halifax Monday, was imported by FBI Foods Ltd. of Montreal. Special precautions are being taken with the \$2 million order after about 14 oranges containing mercury were found in European countries. (AP Laserphoto)

EPA Acting Military Police Say On Drivers' Suspects Mistreated Comments

By JAMES H. PHILLIPS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency is beginning to act on complaints from disappointed new car owners who say EPA mileage estimates stuck on the shiny, clean car windows are inflated by as much as 14 percent.

The EPA is ready to change the mileage estimates after conceding its figures are seldom achieved under normal driving conditions.

"The EPA ratings should reflect what drivers can reasonably expect to achieve on the road," EPA Administrator Douglas Costle said on Monday in announcing plans to revise the estimates.

EPA conceded errors of from 7 percent to 14 percent on the high side, and Costle said that is too much. Some individual car owners claim the errors are even larger.

"We've received a lot of consumer complaints that customers are not getting the mileage our tests indicate," said EPA spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

The agency is considering three proposals to bring figures into line with reality: — Publishing only one figure instead of the three currently listed. Listings now give mileage estimates for city driving, highway driving and combined city and highway driving. The city driving figure is considered the best "since it most closely corresponds to the average mileage that most drivers are experiencing," the EPA said.

— Listing the three figures, but lowering the estimates by 10 percent to 25 percent for each category.

— Abolishing the estimates and substituting a comparison index, putting a car's fuel economy on a sliding scale from one to 10, with top performing cars receiving a 10 rating.

The new ratings would first appear on 1979 model cars, EPA said.

In the past, EPA has defended its figures by saying they are good for comparison purposes. A car listed as providing 20 miles per gallon will give a consumer twice the fuel economy as a car listed as getting 10 miles per gallon, regardless of driving habits, EPA spokesmen have argued.

Part of the reason for the disparity between EPA estimates and consumer driving experiences, EPA says, is mileage tests do not take into account cold weather, bad roads, higher-than-legal speeds and poor maintenance.

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. (AP) — Military police have given sworn testimony that they mistreated some suspects and violated their constitutional rights on orders from superiors.

"We were told to browbeat them and make them feel like maggots," said one military policeman in testimony taken by Lt. Col. James S. May of the Camp Pendleton staff judge advocates' office.

The order to take the depositions from the military police investigators came from Maj. Giles W. Bond, a judge in the special court-martial of MP Sgt. Robert Ostrovecky.

A command spokesman said Ostrovecky was accused of stealing a \$6 portable radio reported lost by a civilian jogging on the base.

In Tuesday's editions, the San Diego Union said it had obtained copies of sworn depositions from the officer in charge of the base Military Police criminal investigation division and six sergeants assigned to the division who testified before May on Jan. 23 and 24.

Although they said they felt their actions were illegal, the military police investigators said they acted after receiving orders from 1st Lt. Michael D. Hayes, officer in charge of the MP criminal investigation division.

Hayes testified that he took his orders directly from Col. W. F. Saunders, the base provost marshal.

Saunders rescinded the order to obtain information by any means short of violence after Hayes informed him the evidence being gained was tainted and would be inadmissible for legal or administrative purposes, according to the newspaper.

Sworn statements said the order was issued in connection with the investigation of 50 to 60 military police officers, including two women, on suspicion of using marijuana and other substances.

Military police Staff Sgt. Robert J. Vankuiken said the investigating team was told to advise detainees of their rights, but that "we were to give them a direct order to talk to us," regardless of whether they waived their rights to have an attorney present during questioning.

"Once they came into my office, they stayed in my office until the interview was completed," he said, adding that he believed the military police command was on a "witch hunt" that was legally and morally wrong and might harm his integrity in the future, the newspaper said.

Ostrovecky's court-martial was scheduled to reconvene at Camp Pendleton Wednesday.

Man To Speak Of Kidnapping

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — One of the three men convicted of kidnapping 26 children from Chowchilla and their school bus driver in July 1976 plans to make his first public comment on the case during a presentencing hearing, his attorney says.

Lester Gendron, attorney for James Schoenfeld, said his client almost certainly will testify during this week's hearing before Judge Leo Deegan.

Deegan put off sentencing the three men in mid-January to give the defense a chance to argue that the maximum sentence of life in prison without a chance for parole is unwarranted.

The hearing was scheduled to begin today in Alameda Superior Court.

Schoenfeld, 28, his brother, Richard, 23, and Fred Woods, 28, were convicted of kidnap with bodily harm which carries the mandatory life sentences.

Gendron said the elder Schoenfeld would testify that at no time did he plan to hurt the children. "In fact, he did everything to keep the kids from being hurt," Gendron said, noting a truck in which they were buried was equipped with a crude ventilation system, mattresses, food and water.

Attorneys for the younger Schoenfeld and Woods have indicated they plan to let relatives and friends of the kidnapers testify as character witnesses.

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Priest Wages War Against Teen-Age Sex Business

By JOE FRAZIER
NEW YORK (AP) — Times Square is one of those places you have to see to believe.

It is a gaudy, improbable stew of massage parlors, Broadway theaters, classy restaurants, porno shops, live sex shows and under-age hookers.

They line up like fence pickets along 8th Avenue, better known these days as the Minnesota Strip.

"Going out?"

"Going out tonight?"

"Ya wanna go out?"

It's the standard pitch. Upstairs in brothels that don't pretend to be anything else, there are hundreds, possibly thousands like them.

The teen-age sex business does a lot of the Times Square area sex trade the city estimates grosses \$1.5 billion a year.

There are half a dozen major callboy operations plus dozens of smaller ones dealing in boys in their teens.

Most are runaways unable to make any other living. And each night a few more find their way to "Under 21" on 44th street — the heart of the strip.

There, the Rev. Bruce Ritter wages a

lonely war that he admits is not going well.

At Under 21 boys and girls can get a shower, medical aid, clean clothes, a meal, a place to sleep and a chance to go home if they want. Most don't.

"How could a kid go home again to say, a small town in upstate New York, after working on the strip for two or three years?" asked the 50-year-old balding Franciscan priest. "Maybe 12 to 15 percent go home again. Often their parents don't want them back."

In the nine months Under 21 has been open, more than 3,000 kids have come for help. Ritter says 60 percent to 70 percent have been involved in prostitution or pornography in a city that police say has 20,000 runaways aged 15 or under. If they come to New York by bus, the first place they see when they get off is the strip.

"We're seeing up to 70 or 80 kids a day now," said Ritter. "We're overcrowded, but I refuse to turn anybody away."

It costs about \$800,000 a year to operate Under 21, and Ritter says he has to raise about \$500,000 of that, mostly through donations of individuals and churches.

Most of the rest comes from state funds.

All kinds come to Under 21. Most are 15-18, more than half are boys, many of whom became male hustlers to survive.

Just over half come from the greater New York area, with most of the rest from the West or Midwest.

Most are from poorer, one-parent homes, and have no job training. Illiteracy is common.

"There are simply no services for these kids," Ritter said. "The juvenile courts lose them when they turn 18, but until they're 18 they can't get medical services most of the time, they can't get an apartment or welfare help."

"What else do you expect these kids to do? How are they going to survive? You have to be tough as nails to survive out there on the strip. It's no mystery," he said.

Visitors at Under 21 have included a pimp offering \$500 for a young girl who took refuge there, a 14-year-old boy being chased by his pimp, who had a broken bottle, and a 16-year-old boy with a contract out on him. He had made the mistake of stealing from a customer.

Many show up brutally beaten by pimps or customers.

"They call it a victimless crime, but look at these kids," said Ritter. And nearly 200 prostitutes have been murdered in New York City in the past three years. That doesn't include the suicides.

"About 20 percent of the kids are brought here by the police," said Ritter. "I have a love-hate relationship with the New York City police-right now. I think most of the cops on the beat are decent, honorable guys who don't like this sort of thing any better than I do."

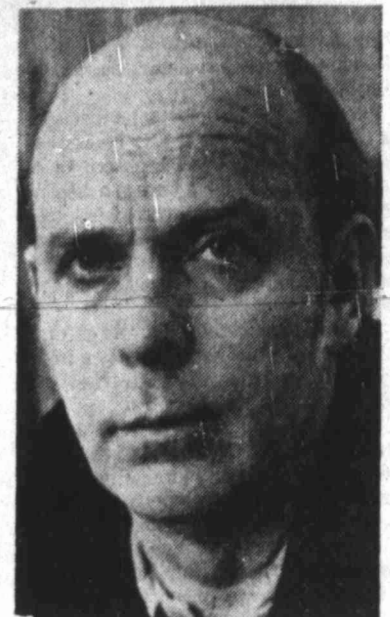
But Ritter said they are shackled by bureaucracy and high-level apathy.

"I can't tell you how many times I've

heard a kid say, 'Bruce, I'm not going to make it; I'm going to die out there; the street is going to kill me.'

"We have one kid who comes in here now. A beautiful kid. A bright, articulate kid. If he were yours, you'd think of him in terms of a doctor. He's a hustler. He has jumped into a thousand cars, slept in a thousand beds. He's 17, and he gets drunk every day. That's how he forgets what he does. He's black, he can't read or write, and he has no job skills."

"And he knows he's going to die out there. He knows it just as sure as we're sitting here."



WAGING LONELY WAR — The Rev. Bruce Ritter, a 50-year-old Franciscan priest, is waging a lonely war against the teen-age sex business in New York's Times Square. He admits the war is not going well. (AP Laserphoto)

Sobering New Spirit Hits College Campus

By DEBORAH MESCE
MIDDLETOWN, Conn. (AP) — There's a sobering new campus spirit at Wesleyan University.

"We observed the social life here and we noticed that almost all of it revolved around alcohol, and we didn't think that was right," said Eric Duskin, a freshman from Chevy Chase, Md.

Duskin, 18, is a spokesman for a group calling itself "Wes-Sober," which includes about 50 students.

"We want to de-emphasize the use of alcohol so more people can enjoy the social life," said Duskin. Other students have reacted "pretty much as we expected," he said. "Some take us seriously, some laugh."

"Wes-Sober" was formed in November when we first started talking about the social life and the obsession with getting drunk every weekend," Duskin said. They held a milk and cookies bash to get the movement going and the group has since gained acceptance and influence on the campus, Duskin said.

The students' governing group, the College Body Committee, last week granted the group \$20 to promote its cause.

"Wes-Sober" had asked for \$205, but "the \$20 figure is not a slap in the face," said governing committee member George Aposporos. "The CBC wholeheartedly supports this idea."

The committee, which appropriates student funds to a social committee that organizes campus parties, recommended the group lobby with the committee to get non-alcoholic drinks served in addition to liquor at parties.

"Wes-Sober's" efforts have been successful so far. A party thrown by several dormitories Friday night, the first party since the CBC formally acknowledged the group's cause, served two bowls of punch — one spiked and the other not.

"More people used the spiked punch and we expected that. But a fair number of people wanted the non-alcoholic punch," Duskin said.

"Wes-Sober" wants to find a speaker to lecture on the role of alcohol in society and use the \$20 for publicity, Duskin said.

Survey Studies Housewife's Role

CHICAGO (UPI) — Despite the claims of the new generation of "liberated" couples, the American woman spends a whole lot more time running the household than her husband, a home economist says.

DEBUTS AS DIRECTOR
LOS ANGELES (AP) — James Caan will make his debut as a director in MGM's "Hide in Plain Sight," which he will also star in this spring. It is the story of father's search for his children, who have been given new identities and hidden away under the government's Witness Relocation Program. Spencer Eastman wrote the screenplay from the novel by Leslie Waller.

"Although there are many claims of households being run on a 50-50 basis, those proportions seem way off, Margaret Sanik of Cornell University, said this week.

Miss Sanik based her report on a survey called "Time and Household Productivity," which attempted to find out how much time women and other family members spend on household tasks.

If there are no children and the wife is not employed, she averages 5.7 hours per day on housework compared to 1.4 hours by the husband, the study found.

"Even more surprising, though, if the wife is employed, her time decreased to 3.7 hours of work, but the husband's decreases to 1.2," she reported.

If the couple has one child, she said, a



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DR. LAMB

Petit Mal Not Chronic

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB — I have a daughter who had what our doctor said was epilepsy at age 5 to 6 years. He said it was called petit mal. She was treated with medication. After age 7 she has not had any attacks.

She claims that if it was epilepsy she would never have out grown it. What is your advice on this matter?

DEAR DR. LAMB — My advice is to forget about it. Petit mal is a minor form of epilepsy and the term means "little sickness." It is not associated with convulsions as you see with grand mal (great sickness).

The attacks are associated with lapse of consciousness, and the child may stare off into space (I hasten to add that everyone who stares into space doesn't have petit mal, or a lot of us would be in trouble). The child seems almost suspended or frozen, totally unaware of anything around him. The blank stare may be accompanied by rapid eye blinking if you happen to notice it.

Characteristically, the attacks begin between age 3 and 10 and disappear after puberty. It is exceptionally rare to see petit mal attacks in anyone past 30, so the disappearance of your daughter's attacks is to be expected

and in no way proved that she didn't have petit mal. I'd be very much surprised if she were still having them.

She should live a normal life and just consider that as a passing phase in her development. I am sending you The Health Letter number 10-8, Epilepsy: You Can Have It Too, to give you a resume of the varied faces of epilepsy. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 326, San Antonio, Texas 78292.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have a problem that others no doubt have. It's called gynecostasia and it's very embarrassing to me. I am 20 and have had it for almost six years. In gym and at the beach I've always been nervous about taking off my shirt. I am tired of being the butt of jokes. Is there anything that can be done? My doctor says no. You are my last hope.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Of course something can be done about it. I presume your doctor who says no has evaluated you to be sure you have no endocrine problems. If you did such a problem should be treated.

If you are a normal guy with large breasts you can simply have the fatty material removed from under the skin. It is a fairly simple procedure. This is not necessary for the young boys who have a knot under the breast that is temporary. This is fairly common, but after six years and at your age, it looks like it is rather permanent.

Some doctors are not helpful about cosmetic problems. It stems from training that surgery and medicine are for disease conditions. Some have almost a moral indignation about cosmetic surgery or things that improve a person's appearance. How silly! When we wear clothes to make us more attractive, straighten our teeth and do all manner of things to improve appearance it should be clear that the desire to have a good appearance is normal and healthy. I also think a person who thinks well of his appearance is a healthier person.

Go see a plastic surgeon and he can solve your problem by giving you "instant psychotherapy," that is, surgical removal of that excess fat pad. It is ridiculous to go through life with a simple problem like that and let it destroy your happiness when it can be corrected easily.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

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LIONS QUEEN — Johnette Livingston, 16, received a bouquet from Robert Mayer, first vice president of the Hub Lions Club, after her selection as the club's queen Monday night. Miss Livingston is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Livingston of 3701 68th St. (Staff Photo)

County Official Says Bids On Jail Near

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Strike Called

Media Event

SAN ANTONIO (UPI) — The current farmstrike is nothing but a media event that will fade during spring planting season, says former Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz.

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

Butz addressed the Golf Course Superintendents of America on "I Don't Want to Live in a No-Growth Society."

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

Butz said low farm prices were caused by a "cheap food policy" pursued by the Carter administration to appease consumer groups to the detriment of farmers.

He also said Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland was keeping surplus grains in the United States to maintain low prices rather than pursuing an aggressive policy to sell them abroad.

Lawyers Claim Incompetency

AMARILLO (UPI) — Court appointed attorneys for a 26-year-old New Mexico man accused of murdering a pizza restaurant manager say their client is not competent to stand trial because he has failed to discuss the case with them.

The competency trial of David Grijalva of Gallup, N.M., was scheduled to begin today.

Grijalva's attorneys maintain they have been unable to obtain information from him that could be crucial to his defense.

A jury of 12 has been seated to decide the competency issue.

Grijalva is charged in the death of restaurant manager Jeanette Powers, 30. She was killed Jan. 11, 1977, during a robbery. Other employees at the restaurant escaped the assailant by locking themselves in a cold storage locker.

A young woman believed involved in the robbery also was arrested in the case.

City Busing Deficit Short Of Estimate

By PAULA TILKER

Avalanche-Journal Staff

Because of budget overestimations, the city's public transit system cost almost \$10,000 less than expected during the first quarter of the current fiscal year, the Transit Advisory Board learned Monday.

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

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

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

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

Only \$80,285 was spent on driver salaries, mostly because of the nonexistent wage increase and because some drivers quit, Wilson said. The company evidently spread the increase over the entire year, he added.

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

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

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

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

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

Fewer passengers are paying more to ride the buses, he said. Most of the increased revenue comes from more passengers paying adult fares instead of using the weekly \$3.50 pass, Wilson added.

This year the transit staff is "taking a much more detailed look at the budget," he said. And, he told the board, "if something is out of line, you'll be the first to know. But everything is looking pretty bright and positive."

At the end of the last fiscal year, the transit system ran almost \$150,000 over its budget allotment of \$404,000. Council members, displeased by the almost half-

million deficit, ordered the board and staff to make sure the \$528,000 budget is met this year.

Because of more efficient service, Wilson predicts, the total costs will be just under \$500,000.

The transit coordinator also told the board he has received a petition signed by 198 bus patrons who want a shelter downtown.

John Halsey Drugs, a store that has provided shelter for patrons at the central transfer point on Broadway Street, is closing, Wilson said, and the riders are concerned they will have no place to go in bad weather.

One possibility the board should consider is closing a block of Avenue J at Broadway Street and making it a sheltered exchange point, Wilson said.

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

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

of lack of funds.

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

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

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

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

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

The city's share of the grant would be met by in-kind services and by purchase

See TRANSIT Page 6

Local State
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Tuesday, February 14, 1978

GRAFFITI
HORSE SENSE DWELLS IN A STABLE MIND

\$52,663 Due
Lubbock In
Tax Rebates

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

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

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

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

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

The tax is collected by the Alcoholic Beverage Commission.

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

Rebates sent to other South Plains cities include Andrews, \$638; Dimmitt, \$126; Nazareth, \$126; Hereford, \$628; Plainview, \$2,894; Memphis, \$155; Levelland, \$621; Big Spring, \$3,366; Littlefield, \$817; Slaton, \$127; Midland, \$16,138; Colorado City, \$234; Snyder, \$1,424; and Brownfield, \$1,349.

South Plains counties that received rebates include Castro, \$504; Cochran, \$92; Cottle, \$87; Crosby, \$59; Dawson, \$218; Deaf Smith, \$723; Ector, \$25,582; Floyd, \$177; Hale, \$4,335; Hockley, \$1,043; Howard, \$3,779; Lamb, \$1,114; Lubbock, \$53,995; Midland, \$17,660; Mitchell, \$280; Parmer, \$1; Scurry, \$1,500; and Terry, \$1,907.

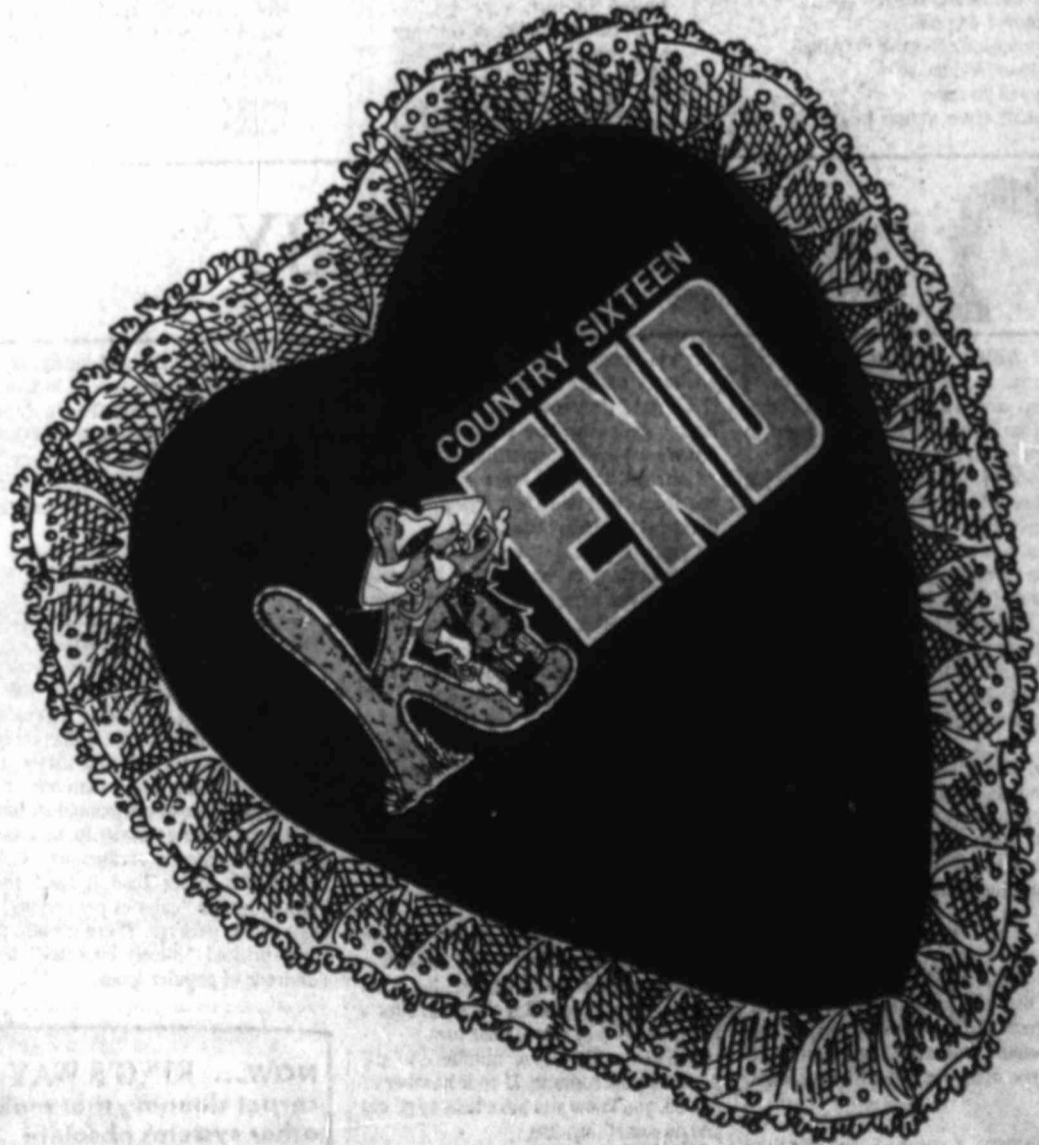
City's Traffic Toll

Feb. 13, 1978
Accidents 977
Deaths 2
Injuries 230
Same date 1977
Accidents 1,254
Deaths 8
Injuries 238



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COUNTRY LOVIN' KEND will be giving away beautiful ice cream cakes and cash FOR VALENTINE'S. Tune in for details.

Sentimental Traditions Traced To Doomed Priest, Blind Girl

By DON G. CAMPBELL
Women's News Service

All choked up with the sentimentality of the moment, the little lady of the household will coyly tilt her dinner place today and prepare herself to emote lustily at what she finds there.

And, if her spouse has a brain in his head, she will find something more tangible than the previous evening's gray stain - she'll discover a frankly gushy love missive known as a valentine.

With approximately 500 million valentine cards up for grabs this year, the trade in mush has become a multi-million-dollar business and is a long way removed from both its origination in 270 A.C., and the later, bawdy celebration as interpreted by the Romans.

In terms of card sales, in fact, Valentine's Day is surpassed only by Christmas, and easily betters such old favorites as Mother's Day, Father's Day and Swine Appreciation Week.

Although there are several versions of the birth of this curious observance, the sentimental nod goes to the one concerning a young Roman priest named Valentine (who else?) who was executed on Feb. 14, 270 A.D. for refusing to renounce Christianity.

As the legend goes, the young priest was befriended in his final hours by the blind daughter of his jailer and, before being hustled off to his death, he penned a farewell note to the girl, which he signed: "From your Valentine." From such humble roots does greatness spring.

As a friendly little custom, the idea caught on and, for the next 1,000 years, the practice of sending brief notes of friendship back and forth became all the rage. Just exactly what happened in the Middle Ages isn't quite clear but somehow the innocent aspects of Valentine's Day got all involved with an equally old Roman celebration known as the Feast of Lupercalia, which was a horse of another color.

This, too, had started out as a sort of patty-pat little game in which the names of eligible maidens were put into a jar, stirred, and were then drawn out, lottery-style, by the boys. Everyone then sat around with his blind date and stomped grapes, or whatever it was young Roman couples did at the time.

Unfortunately, by the time the Feast of Lupercalia got confused with Valentine's Day, the celebration had deteriorated into the sort of thing that one associates with a battalion of paratroopers hitting Naples on a rest-and-recuperation stop-over after three weeks in an Army staging area.

By the 15th century, however, mush had regained the upper hand as notes of friendship began reappearing, this time with a bit of sentimental verse and a small illustration - and your reputation as a lover hung delicately on your skill in emoting with pen and ink.

As usual, there was someone lurking in the wings with a gimmick, and our first hint of commercialism in connection with Valentine's Day appeared in 1797 with the publication of a do-it-yourself book entitled: "The Young Man's Valentine Writer," which featured ready-to-serve verses for lovers in virtually all walks of life. Overall - charitably - they had all of the snap of a utility rate request decision.

In the case of a young mason, for instance, the book suggested the following pulse-thumper:

"With mortar and trowel
You know I do no ill,
But a mansion can raise very high,
Then sweet Valentine
If you will be mine
You shall have a fine house, by and

by."
The maidens swoons. The hero sweeps in through the French doors and, if we are to judge from his taste in verse tracks mortar all over the family's best carpet.

Oddly enough, valentine publishing as a business didn't get off the ground in this country until Miss Esther A. Howland set up shop at Worcester, Mass. in 1840 and became a rousing success. Too-busy writing love messages for others, Miss Howland died a very rich spinster at the age of 78.

At the moment, card shop proprietors say, sentimental cards sell about ten-to-one over comic valentines and the industry considers it no loss that the old "slam" valentine of our youth: "To a Fat Slob," "To a Big Jerk" is no longer with us.

A few years ago, according to one card shop operator in the Southwest, an attempt was made to revive the old, three-dimensional lacy valentines of the '20s and '30s - elaborately engineered cards where the pulling of a tab might unning a one-foot scale model of "The Pride of Natchez," complete with a banner over the stern wheel announcing to the world:

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
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Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ J7
♥ Q
♦ KQ108
♣ A Q9872

WEST EAST
♠ 2 ♠ K1054
♥ AK1074 ♥ J9852
♦ 9642 ♦ 75
♣ 1065 ♣ K3

SOUTH
♠ A Q9863
♥ 63
♦ A J3
♣ J4

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♣.

There is a time for everything under the sun, even at the bridge table. The successful defense lay in realizing when the time to shift had arrived.

South had one tale to tell, and he made that point very clearly. Since South had announced a six-card spade suit, North's doubleton jack was adequate support and a reasonable game was reached.

West led the king of hearts, and East saw at once that he could virtually guarantee himself a second spade trick if dummy was forced to ruff. So East followed with a high heart, and West dutifully heeded his partner's signal and continued the suit.

Declarer ruffed in dummy and ran the jack of spades. He came to his hand with the jack of diamonds and continued with the ace of

"I Love You." Today's rack merchandising, which makes it impossible to protect the three-dimensional cards from hundreds of grubby little fingers, doomed the revival.

What makes Valentine Day such a volume leader, of course, is the kiddy traffic in boxed cards almost exclusively for school distribution. These, averaging about 59 cents for a box of 18, invariably feature a very large red heart over which an unhealthily flushed child with an obvious thyroid condition had draped himself.

The fact that the literary quality of such cards is at the "Roses and red, violets are blue" level is immaterial, since no one ever reads them anyway. The secret is volume and woe unto the social aspirations of the fourth-grader who receives only 22 valentines in a 24-pupil classroom.

Despite the apparent fuzziness of just what it is we're celebrating today the economic boom in valentines is clear enough. And it's a funny way for a nation to spend several millions of dollars a year when a firm handshake would convey the same sentiments.

spades. The bad break did not disturb him. He sur-rendered a trick to the ten of spades, ruffed the heart return and conceded another trick to the king of spades. That was all for the defense; declarer's club loser went away on the fourth diamond.

East had his priorities wrong. Two trump tricks and a heart were not enough to defeat the contract. The defenders had to find a fourth trick, and that could only be the king of clubs because declarer had to have the ace of diamonds for his opening bid.

East should simply have played the two of hearts to the first trick, asking his partner to shift. Since East could play an unnecessarily high heart if he wanted a shift to the higher-ranking side suit, the lowest heart should ask for a shift to the lower-ranking side suit, in this case clubs.

A club switch would have left declarer with scant recourse. His best chance would have been to take the club finesse. East wins the king of clubs for the second defensive trick, then reverts to a heart, forcing dummy to ruff. Now unless declarer guesses that trumps are not breaking and so opts for a complex trump coup and end play against East, the defenders will score two trump tricks to defeat the contract.

Have you been running into double trouble? Let Charles Goren help you find your way through the maze of DOUBLES for penalties and for takeout. For a copy of his DOUBLES booklet, send \$1.70 to "Goren-Doubles," P.O. Box 259, Norwood N.J. 07048. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPER-BOOKS.

DEAR ABBY
I was spanked (they were more like beatings) by my mother when I was a child, and I can remember hating her and feeling guilty because I knew that children are supposed to love their parents.
I am still trying to work out my hang-ups from that, and I am trying hard not to repeat it with my children.
I am a lay-therapist to abusive parents, and I learned in my training that most parents who abuse their children were once themselves abused by their parents, and the cycle goes on and on.
With the Parents Anonymous program, we hope that cycle of child-beating will be broken.
I'm with you 100 percent: Physically abusing children only teaches them to fear, hate and desire to get even.
My hat is off to you!
COLORADO MOTHER

COUNTING CALORIES
What's the rule for calorie counters who want to lose weight? Women should limit their intake to around 1200 calories and men to about 1600 calories daily. If you count calories and find that you are consistently losing more than one or two pounds per week, you should gradually raise your calorie intake to maintain a slow, but steady reduction. Calorie counting is easier than it used to be. Sometimes the "calories per serving" are right on the package. There are also plenty of printed "calorie counters" listing hundreds of popular foods.

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SPOTLIGHT ON... Family News

2-B, Lubbock, Texas

Tuesday, February 14, 1978



EUGENE FODOR AND HEZA TULIE STEP (Staff photo by Norm Tindell)

Eugene Fodor Equally Comfortable With Horses Or Concert Audiences

Eugene Fodor, versatile young violinist who is appearing with the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra at the Civic Center Theater, is equally at home on the back of "Happy Six" as he is performing before an audience of The Moscow Conservatory. Fodor is happy to tell about his early life in the foothills of the Rocky Mountains. He was born in a house built by his parents on their 80-acre ranch, 60 miles out of Denver. His father, an excavating contractor and an amateur violinist, first taught Eugene to play the violin when Eugene was seven years old. His mother encouraged him to enter all contests.

Fodor returns to the peace of Turkey Creek, Colo., for a renewal of spirit after rigid concert tours. Finding refuge in jeans and boots, he gallops along the mountain side on his Arabian horse. While sleeping under the stars, tensions from his grueling schedule fade away. Although he is excited by the romantic cities to which his tours take him and the ovations of the audiences, Eugene Fodor feels he is inspired by nature and in turn he expresses this renewal through his music.

In 1970, the Fodors moved to Los Angeles where Eugene studied with Jascha Heifetz on a year's scholarship. Fodor feels the year with Heifetz was equal to 15 years of study with another artist. During this year Fodor did not learn the techniques of the violin, but rather the interpretations he has for music were uncovered and released. He was taught to build up nervous energy and release it in his performances. This year with Heifetz prepared him for the Paganini Competition in Genoa, Italy where he won first place.

Eugene Fodor has been labeled the "Nick Jagger of Classical Music" by the western hemisphere. A shy personable fellow, he prefers to keep his private life to himself. He has appeared with many famous orchestras including The Philadelphia Symphony, The Baltimore Symphony, and The San Diego Symphony. To further prove his versatility, he has been a popular guest on "The Tonight Show", with Johnny Carson.

It was after he won The Quadrennial Tchaikovsky Violin Competition in Moscow in 1974, he was acclaimed to be the best young American artist since Van Cliburn.

burn. He was the first artist from a western country to win this "olympics" of the violin.
Fodor made his Lubbock debut last year and delighted the audience with his prodigious talent in technique, fantastic bowing, sensitivity of tone, and total command of the instrument. Fodor has great rapport with his audience. Last season while performing with the Lubbock Symphony, three unaccompanied en-

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DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: I just saw you on the Phil Donahue show, and I must say I think you are dead wrong to say that children do not have to be whipped to learn right from wrong.
I was one of 10 kids, and believe me, if our father didn't take us out to the woodshed when we lied or stole or even talked back to him, we never would have grown up to be honest, decent, law-abiding citizens. (Only one of us ever went to jail, and one out of 10 isn't bad.)
I raised my kids the same way, and it's not always pleasant to have to whip a kid with a belt. But if he knows what he's getting whipped for, he's not likely to do it again.
It's the result that count, Abby, and kids don't understand anything but a good firm hand, so please don't go on television anymore and say that violence begets violence and when you hit a kid it just means you've run out of words. Sign this

A MAN FROM OMAHA
DEAR MAN: My stand on hitting children brought an amazing number of letters from those who saw me on the Phil Donahue show, but the majority of letters were in agreement with me. Read on:
DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of two small boys, and when the question of spanking came up on the Phil Donahue show and you said you were AGAINST hitting children, I was very happy.

DEAR ABBY: There is no reason for doctors' waiting rooms to be constantly crowded with patients who sit for hours because they're afraid if they leave for a few minutes they'll lose their turn.
In Sweden they give numbers to patients as they come in. If your number is, say, 30, you know you have time to go out and do something else.
Why don't they do that here?
T.C.
DEAR T.C.: They do. In bakeries. (Smart Cookies?)

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Stud Ann
The Clement welcome former fortieth from 3-4:30 p.m. Women's Club.

The club was 1938, in the honor by three merit Mrs. W.P. Clem Mrs. R.T. Carr members, six are Mrs. C.H. H. Mrs. J.D. Thompson, Mrs. Cliff Widener. Mrs. Clarence V. during that same

During the 40 Twenty past presents and 12 ar
MARG
Margaret Vig Ford, will be honored at the Lubbock event will Mrs. Byron Wh. faker.
Special guests mother of the Woods, grand and Mrs. M.M. ture bridegroom Miss Vigness y with a Spice 4 home of Mrs. L. esses are Mrs. Woods, and Mrs. Mrs. David, bride-elect, and of the future bride guests.
The couple pl ary 18 in First F

JENNI
Jennie Fulling ry Davidson, w laneous shower Mrs. John Gillia Bruce Gilliam.
The couple pl VICI
Vicki Lynn Mv nin Perser, was neous shower Sa Special guests Walter Moeller, elect, and Mrs. I the future bride The couple pl ary 18 in First F
JANE
Janet Thomp Minns, was h neous shower a tist Church Fel 14 co-hostesses. Special guests Thompson Jr., Mrs. J.E. Minn bridegroom; I

New Child
By BARI
America
Shorter days a again — a goo around the hou restlessness child.
Barbara Byfle the Alchemist," middle-grade re ine. "Andrew la than his eleven exist, hoping ag be the dawn wo alive."
They don't of is rescued by a Mr. Delver, w Strawpinner's s drew isn't at all is, he's soon tr apprentice; int mutterings, mi of strange ingre
The townspeo Delver, become the lake myst prime minister, raiding the kin flung into the di
The alchemist ont, however; Stawpinner's p daughter, brav maze-like pass alchemist's po and a trained prime minister, the lake's risin jewels.
Miss Byfield plot with touc combination fo eve.
In Betsy Hea penetrable ice daughter of th mountain hom across the plan lenting Screams Guided only mother promiss the way. Mega journey is not a

Study Club Celebrates Anniversary Today

The Clement Sorosis Study Club will welcome former members and guests to their fortieth anniversary celebration from 3-4:30 p.m. today in the Lubbock Women's Club.

The club was organized on February 3, 1938, in the home of Mrs. I.M. Robinson by three members of the Sorosis Club, Mrs. W.P. Clement, Mrs. E.L. Banks and Mrs. R.T. Campbell. Of the 15 charter members, six still live in Lubbock. They are Mrs. C.H. Hamilton, Mrs. E.J. Ohnemus, Mrs. J.D. Sanders, Mrs. Gordon Thompson, Mrs. Guy Wheatley and Mrs. Cliff Widener. Mrs. Preston Smith and Mrs. Clarence Whiteside joined the club during that same spring.

During the 40 years since its organization, 23 women have served as president. Twenty past presidents are still local residents and 12 are active members of the

club. Among those to be recognized by Mrs. Frank L. Todd, immediate past president and chairman of the celebration are charter officers, Mrs. Widener, recording secretary; Mrs. Sanders, parliamentarian; and Mrs. Wheatley, telephone chairman. Mrs. Preston Smith who poured tea at the first anniversary will preside at the tea service today.

Also to be honored are past presidents, Mrs. Belverd Needles for active membership since 1938-39 and present recording secretary Mrs. Jerry Brooks for serving four terms as president from 1943 to 1946 and again in 1964-65. The club's active president, Mrs. W.B. Pearce, will be honored as the past president of 1952-53.

Mrs. Earl Hutcherson and Mrs. A.B. Bryant, social co-chairmen, and the active members will be hostesses for the 175 guests who have been invited to celebrate the anniversary occasion.



40th ANNIVERSARY — The Clement-Sorosis Study Club will celebrate its 40th anniversary at the Lubbock Women's Club today. The club was organized Feb. 3, 1938. Fifteen members attended the first meeting and six still live in Lubbock. Looking at memories of the club in their scrapbook are from left, Mrs. Belverd Needles, Mrs. Cliff Widener and Mrs. Frank L. Todd. Past presidents and charter members will be honored during the reception. (Staff photo by Norm Tindell)

Bridal Courtesies

MARGARET VIGNES

Margaret Vignes, bride-elect of Gary Ford, will be honored today with a luncheon at the Lubbock Club. Hostesses for the event will be Mrs. Hector Mackay, Mrs. Byron White and Mrs. Jas. W. Hufaker.

Special guests are Mrs. David Vignes, mother of the bride-elect; Mrs. H.D. Woods, grandmother of the bride-elect; and Mrs. M.M. Ford, mother of the future bridegroom.

Miss Vignes will also be honored today with a Spice and Rice shower in the home of Mrs. Laurence Graves. Co-hostesses are Mrs. Robert Rouse, Mrs. Paul Woods, and Mrs. Ernest Wallace.

Mrs. David Vignes, mother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. M.M. Ford, mother of the future bridegroom, will be special guests.

The couple plans to be married February 18 in First Presbyterian Church.

JENNIE FULLINGHAM

Jennie Fullingham, bride-elect of Larry Davidson, was honored with a miscellaneous shower Saturday in the home of Mrs. John Gilliam. Co-hostess was Mrs. Bruce Gilliam.

The couple plans a spring wedding.

VICKI MOELLER

Vicki Lynn Moeller, bride-elect of Marvin Perser, was honored with a miscellaneous shower Saturday at Party Hut. Special guests for the event were Mrs. Walter Moeller, mother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. Marvin Perser, mother of the future bridegroom.

The couple plans to be married February 18 in First Baptist Church.

JANET THOMPSON

Janet Thompson, bride-elect of Brady Mimms, was honored with a miscellaneous shower at Saturday Woodrow Baptist Church Fellowship Hall. There were 14 co-hostesses.

Special guests included Mrs. Melba Thompson Jr., mother of the bride-elect; Mrs. J.E. Mimms, mother of the future bridegroom; Mrs. Melba Thompson,

grandmother of the bride-elect; Mrs. Hal Martin, grandmother of the future bridegroom; Mrs. W.J. Rogers, grandmother of the future bridegroom; Mrs. C.T. Moss, great-grandmother of the future bridegroom.

The couple plans to be married February 25 in Woodrow Baptist Church.

CARRIE HOAG

Carrie Lynn Hoag, bride-elect of Michael Hollingsworth, was honored with a luncheon Saturday in the home of Mrs. Hugh Kelly. Co-hostess was Mrs. Lewis Kerr.

Mrs. Jack Hoag, mother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. W.K. Hollingsworth, mother of the future bridegroom, were special guests.

The couple plans to be married March 18 in Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

SUSAN OPRYSHEK

Susan Opryshek, bride-elect of Dennis Wardrop, will be honored with a miscellaneous shower today from 2-4 p.m. in the home of Mrs. C.L. Montgomery. There will be 10 co-hostesses.

Special guests include Mrs. John Opryshek of Arlington, step-mother of the bride-elect; Mrs. W.L. Wardrop, mother of the future bridegroom; Miss Lynne Opryshek, sister of the bride-elect; Mrs. S.G. Wilson, grandmother of the future bridegroom; and Mrs. Steve Moore of Dallas, sister of the future bridegroom.

The couple plans to be married March 11 in Shepherd King Lutheran Church.

MARILYN McDERMETT

Marilyn McDermott, bride-elect of Steve Clarkson, was honored with a miscellaneous shower Saturday in the home of Mrs. Joe Scott. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Charles Brewer, Mrs. Mahlon Coulson, and Mrs. George Sharp.

Mrs. John McDermott, mother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. Frank Clarkson, mother of the future bridegroom, were special guests.

The couple plans to be married March 18 in Highland Baptist Church.

Valentine's Day 'Aphrodisiac' Dinner Recipes Given

By ROBERT J. MISCH
Women's News Service

NEW YORK (WNS) — February 14th is the date and "pairing off" is the name of the game. In ancient Rome, when Valentine's Day was known as Lupercalia, a pagan ceremony of "pairing" by lot, for a whole year. Today, the pairing lasts — one hopes — for a lifetime.

Meantime, you have to eat! Love-sickness should never interfere with appetite. First, obviously, we should devote a word to the subject of aphrodisiacs, those foods and herbs and spices to which, from time without end, there has been attributed love-rousing and love-making powers.

I have sad, sad news. The medical profession takes a dim view of the lot, but what do you care?

What you eat is what you are, some pundit has said. So, if you wish to emulate good Sheikh Abdul, with his 14 wives and 48 children, who, at the age of 85 was still "with it," simply place a little mint,

a little cinnamon, and a little juice of the oyster plant (salsify), in your loved one's daily consous!

You may no longer be able to afford truffles, but if you could, Brillat Savarin says they are unequalled in their aphrodisiac effect. For those of us who are simply fresh out of truffles, cabbage will reportedly do as well; ditto carrots, but one must eat them "in great quantity," it says here.

Coscombs — now there's a splendid dish — also lead to amorous intent. If your local supermarket should have none, perhaps you'll have to make do with eel, the wings and gizzards of fowl, duck's feet, honey, raw meat, cashews, garlic (not if you're my enamorate), parsnip, saffron, thyme, and — this for the male hormones only — pig's knuckles! Put all that in your stomach and I guarantee you'll be up all night — but perhaps not for love-making!

Of course, if you like him and he likes you, all you need is a chocolate soda with

two straws — and that will be aphrodisiac enough!

Now that we've exploded some lovely misconceptions, let me offer some positive suggestions for Valentine's Day dining:

LOVERS' TOMATOES: Take four large, ripe tomatoes and cut an inch hole in the top. Scoop out the flesh, being careful not to damage the skins. Stuff tomatoes with one-half cup sliced water chestnuts, sauteed in butter, to which you add one-half cup cooked lobster meat and 1 teaspoon ketchup and salt and pepper to taste. Butter a casserole, line with some breadcrumbs to soak up juices, bake at 375 degrees for 15 minutes. Serves four.

There's a new cookbook out just right for St. Valentine's Day, called "Food for Lovers," by Pamela Michael with recipes from Katie Stewart and Kenneth Lo (Paddington Press, distributed by Grosset and Dunlap; \$11.95). Profusely illustrated, with color reproductions of lovers' sacred and profane, it is great fun.

The recipes are in sections headed "The Affluent Lover," "The Impetuous Lover," "The Lover with Time to Spare," and "The Lover in a Hurry." Examples:

AFFLUENT — Lambchops, Sweet-sour.
Brown the chops in a little oil or butter. Remove chops. In the pan, put 1 tablespoon flour, one-half cup stock or broth,

salt and pepper, dash of nutmeg. Bring to boil. Pour over chops. Bake at 325 degrees for an hour and a half.

IMPECUNIOUS — Orange Jelly.
Melt 2 teaspoons unflavored gelatin in 4 tablespoons cold water. Add 1 tablespoon sugar and one-half cup fresh or canned orange juice, 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Over low heat, stir mixture until clear. Pour into small bowl or two dessert cups. Put in fridge to set. Serve with cream.

TIME TO SPARE — Mexican Chicken.
Brown the parts of a quartered broiler. Chop up a green pepper and an onion. Boil in cold water. Drain. Add two-thirds cup drained corn. Place in large pan. Arrange chicken on top. Pour in stock or broth to barely cover chicken. Cover pan tightly and cook on top of stove 45 minutes to an hour. Squeeze a lemon over all. Add a bit of beurre manie to sauce to thicken (1 tablespoon butter kneaded with 2 tablespoons flour). Heat and serve with rice.

IN A HURRY — Noodles and Bacon.
Cook noodles until "al dente." Drain. Fry slice of bacon and when it's crisping, pour off grease and add pepper and 4 tablespoons dry, white wine. Add noodles. Heat. Remove from fire. Add 1 egg yolk mixed into 4 tablespoons cream. Turn into serving dish. Sprinkle with grated Parmesan cheese.

There! These recipes should start your loved one off on a love-ly St. Valentine's Day. The wine I recommend: Sichel's Amoureuse, natch.

New Books Tempt Restless Children's Imaginations

By BARBARA ELLEMAN
Americana Library Assn.

Shorter days and longer nights are here again — a good time to have a book around the house to tempt a bored or restless child.

Barbara Byfield's latest, "Andrew and the Alchemist," is guaranteed to hook middle-grade readers with the very first line. "Andrew lay huddled in more misery than his eleven years had known could exist, hoping against hope that this would be the dawn wolves would finally eat him alive."

They don't of course, because Andrew is rescued by an alchemist, the eccentric Mr. Delver, who lives beneath Mrs. Strawspinner's sweet shop. Although Andrew isn't at all sure what an alchemist is, he's soon training to be Mr. Delver's apprentice; intrigued by the old man's mutterings, mixings and infinite supply of strange ingredients.

The townspeople, always suspicious of Delver, become downright hostile when the lake mysteriously rises. The evil prime minister, who has been regularly raiding the king's treasury, has Delver flung into the dungeon. The alchemist is not without champions, however: Andrew and Sassy, Mrs. Strawspinner's plucky (and aptly named) daughter, brave the dungeon's dark maze-like passages. With the aid of the alchemist's powers, an ancient basilisk and a trained spider, they outwit the prime minister, discover the reason for the lake's rising and rescue the king's jewels.

Miss Byfield punctuates her fast-paced plot with touches of humor — a winning combination for wiling away a winter's eve.

In Betsy Hearne's "South Star," impenetrable ice locks Megan, the last daughter of the first giants, from her mountain home and forces her to flee across the plane, pursued by the unrelenting Screamer, a vengeful enemy.

Guided only by a compass, which her mother promised would always show her the way, Megan streaks southward. Her journey is not a solitary one, however, for

she meets Randall, a small but fearless lad whose home is the desolate plains.

The two travel onward, rescued from the Screamer by the Bear, but separated suddenly when the horse named Night Mare unexpectedly bolts with Randall on his back. They're reunited again to find their way to the garden valley, home of Megan's fellow giants.

Megan's flight is two-fold; to escape the Screamer and to find herself. Miss Hearne magically interweaves action with a theme; offering 9 to 12-year-olds a giant adventure and, for those who look for much more.

If humor seems a more appealing way to ward off the season's chill, Roger Druvry's "The Champion of Merrimack County" couldn't be a better choice. O Crispin, the bicycle-riding mouse, has found that the best place to practice for the coming Merrimack County races is Mr. Berryfield's prized, old-fashioned bathtub. Before Janet and her mother's amazed eyes, O Crispin, on his tiny bicycle, swoops down the bathtub's smooth sides in a figure-eight fashion and zooms up again to the rim. Suddenly, to their horror, a sliver of soap causes the stalwart mouse to career wildly, landing in a wrecked heap.

Janet and her mother rally to find a repairman for the bicycle, as well as for O Crispin's dislocated tail. Before these feats are accomplished, they encounter a bicycle repairman, watchmaker, blacksmith and dentist and leave a hospital X-ray department in chaos. Tension builds as the two strive to keep Mr. Berryfield, who arrives home with eight mousers and six dozen mousetraps, from catching the racer.

Druvry's colorful characters and imaginative style are bound to trigger giggles from 8-to-11-year-olds.

GARLIC ADDITION

Like garlic? Crush a clove or two and add it to half a cup of homemade mayonnaise. This sauce is delicious served with hot or cold poached fish. It's called Aioli in France.



SUMMER SLIMMING

Now is the time to decide how you want to look this summer. Take your choice — thin and trim or fat and frumpy. One out of every five Americans is overweight. One out of every two, 50 percent, should lose weight for medical reasons. Even if you're only ten pounds overweight, imagine the added strain on your body. Your heart has to work harder to carry ten extra pounds up the stairs and down — everywhere you go, all day long. Be smart, start your weight-reduction program modestly and keep at it. If you drop just one or two pounds a week...you could be 20 pounds slimmer for the beach this summer.



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Tuesday

KTXT, PBS
KCB, NBC
February 14, 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 — Cookbook authors Charles and Frances Hunter; the Amigos
- 6:30 Farm & Ranch News
- 6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico
- 7:00 CBS News
- 7:00 Good Morning America
- 7:25 Coffee With the Pastor
- 7:30 KMCC News
- 7:30 Today Show
- 7:30 CBS Morning News
- 7:55 Weather
- 8:00 Captain Kangaroo — It's Valentine's Day
- 8:25 News, Weather
- 8:30 KMCC News
- 8:30 Mr. Rogers (R)
- 9:00 The Electric Company
- 9:00 People Place
- 9:00 Sunshine Sally
- 9:00 Phil Donahue Show
- 9:30 Sesame Street
- 9:30 Hollywood Squares
- 9:30 The Price Is Right
- 10:00 Wheel Of Fortune
- 10:00 Happy Days
- 10:30 Lilius, Yoga and You
- 10:30 Knockout
- 10:30 Love Of Life
- 10:30 Family Feud
- 11:00 Infinity Factory (R)
- 11:00 To Say the Least
- 11:00 Young & Restless
- 11:00 \$20,000 Pyramid
- 11:30 The Gong Show
- 11:30 Search For Tomorrow
- 11:30 KMCC News
- 12:00 For Richer or Poorer
- 12:00 Channel 13 News
- 12:00 All My Children
- 12:00 Days Of Our Lives
- 12:00 As the World Turns
- 1:00 PTL Club
- 1:30 Doctors
- 1:30 Guiding Light
- 2:00 Another World
- 2:00 General Hospital
- 2:30 Villa Alegre
- 2:30 All in the Family
- 3:00 Sesame Street (R of AM)
- 3:00 Sanford & Son
- 3:00 Match Game
- 3:00 Edge of Night
- 3:30 I Dream of Jeannie
- 3:30 Tattletales
- 3:30 Little Rascals
- 4:00 Mr. Rogers — Shows some of

- the differences in male and female in the animal world
- 8:00 Gilligan's Island
- 8:00 Gunsmoke
- 8:00 Family Affair
- 8:30 Electric Co. (R of AM)
- 8:30 Beverly Hillsbillies — Jed decides to give his money to poverty-stricken people in England
- 8:30 I Love Lucy
- 9:00 Guten Tag in Deutschland — Beginning German
- 9:00 Hazel
- 9:00 My Three Sons
- 9:00 ABC News
- 9:30 Over Easy — Hugh Downs hosts Nanette Fabray
- 9:30 News
- 9:30 Odd Couple
- 6:00 Lilius, Yoga and You
- 6:00 News
- 6:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 6:30 Adam 12 — Officers Malloy and Reed cope with mini-skirted hitchhikers who steal cars
- 6:30 The Jokers Wild
- 6:30 Brady Bunch
- 7:00 Special "Of Race and Blood" Combines on-location film from Germany and the U.S., footage of the art, vintage newsreel film and rare photographs to recreate the artistic climate of Nazi Germany. Adult material. Viewer discretion advised
- 7:00 I Love You — Special musical comedy valentine in which celebrities express feelings about the many facets of love. Among guests are Tony Orlando and son John; Paul Anka, wife Anne, and four of their children; and Marilyn McCoo and Billy Davis Jr.
- 7:00 Celebrity Challenge of the Sexes — Featuring women and men celebrities competing in a variety of sporting events
- 7:00 Happy Days — "Our Gang" Fonzie's life as a gang leader is recalled to convince Chachi it's not cool to be a member of a street gang
- 7:30 Shields and Yarnell — Comedy variety series starring Robert Shields and Lorene Yarnell. mimes

- 8:00 Laverne & Shirley
- 8:00 The Big Event: "King" (Conclusion) Martin Luther King Jr. speaks out against poor urban housing. High unemployment among blacks and the escalating conflict in Vietnam; and is slain by an assassin's bullet
- 8:30 CBS Movie: "Twilight's Last Gleaming" (1977) Burt Lancaster, Richard Widmark. Suspense drama revolves around a dedicated, if misguided, patriot who seizes control of a nuclear missile base to blackmail the U.S. government
- 8:30 Three's Company
- 8:30 Special: The Alfred I. DuPont-Columbia University Awards for Journalism
- 8:30 Soap — Chester and Jessica are in for assorted surprises when they go to the judge's chambers to discuss Jessica's upcoming murder trial
- 9:00 Family — "The Pennsylvania Pavilion" Willie thwarts plans for a party on his 21st birthday and goes out alone
- 10:00 News
- 10:30 Captioned ABC News
- 10:30 Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson — Guests include Bobby Goldsboro, Steve Landesberg
- 10:40 Paul Harvey
- 10:45 Fernwood 2 Night
- 11:00 Channel 13 News
- 11:15 ABC Movie: "Stay Away, Joe" Elvis Presley, Burgess Meredith. Presley stars as rowdy Indian Joe Lightcloud in this contemporary western comedy
- 11:30 CBS Movie: "Foster and Laurie" (1975) Perry King, Dorian Harwood. A militant extremist group tries to create a wave of terror within the New York City Police Department by fatally ambushing two young officers. Based on true life tragedy
- 12:00 Tomorrow — Tom Snyder hosts Sen. Lowell Weick (R-Conn.); Mickey Rooney
- 1:00 News, Weather, Sports
- 1:30 Channel 13 News



NO OTHER SHOW HOST BEFORE MIKE — Actor Charlton Heston, right, held a tablet and announced "Thou shall have no other talk show host before Mike," during the 4,000 taping of the "Mike Douglas" show recently in Los Angeles. Others pictured are actress Jane Fonda, left, singer Johnny Mathis, dancer Fred Astaire, center, and actress Suzanne Sommers, second from right. The five were helping Douglas celebrate his 4,000 taping and also his 16th consecutive year as a talk show host. (AP Laserphoto)

Elvis' Wife Hated Role

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Elvis Presley's skyrocketing career turned a fairy-tale romance into a lonely marriage for Priscilla Beaulieu Presley, who says "wife" is still a bad word to her.

"For some reason, 'wife' remains a bad word for me," she said in an interview published Sunday in The Commercial Appeal.

"So much is expected of you. It's a role and if something doesn't turn out, it's your fault. I think that there can be a very good relationship between two people that marriage can ruin."

"I would rather be the girlfriend than the wife."

The dark-haired beauty, the only woman Presley married of the dozens he squired, said she often fought loneliness during her five years as his wife, sitting at home while he pursued his career.

Nevertheless she rejected a friend's suggestion that she see other men. "I kept thinking, 'It's going to work itself out. We'll make it somehow,'" she recalled.

"Someone once suggested that I should see other men, simply as friends, and that it would take my mind off being alone. But when you're married, particularly to Elvis Presley, you just don't date other men."

In 1972, after a trial separation, she and Presley were divorced. Priscilla gained custody of their daughter, Lisa Marie, now 9.

The child was visiting her father when he was found dead in his Graceland mansion Aug. 16. Priscilla flew immediately to Memphis from California.

Lisa eventually will inherit all her father's millions. Priscilla, not mentioned in the singer's will, has filed a claim against the estate for \$350,000 remaining from the divorce settlement.

Despite her rocky marriage, Priscilla said she does not "feel resentful or regretful" about her life with Elvis. "It was an experience," she said.

She was 14 when she first met Presley in 1960. Her father was an Air Force officer stationed in Germany and Presley a 25-year-old soldier at a nearby Army base.

"I didn't have great fantasies about meeting him," she said, although she once mentioned to her family that she might get to meet him. A friend of Presley's spotted her in a restaurant and asked if she'd like to meet the singer. Thinking the date was a joke, Priscilla didn't dress up.

"I just wore a little sailor dress because I still didn't believe it."

She was taken to the German home he shared with his father, Vernon Presley.

"Then reality hit me and I thought, 'What am I doing here?'" she recalled, but Presley was "so nice and warm" that she was quickly at ease.

One day Presley proposed, giving her a three-carat diamond surrounded by 20 smaller diamonds. They were married in a Las Vegas hotel ceremony May 1, 1967.

"Even though we were perfectly con-

tent the way we were, at that time it wasn't nice for people to live together."

The marriage crumbled under his constant absences.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

by Whipple and Borth



Champion Eater Would Rather Spend Time Quenching Thirst

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Don't dare tell Eddie "Bozo" Miller half a loaf is better than none. He's liable to gulp down the bakery and knock off the entire menu of the restaurant next door for good measure.

Edward Miller, a jolly gent right out of Damon Runyon, is the certified World's Champion Eater. The title, which he claimed in 1931, was enshrined in 1963 in the Guinness Book of World Records after he gobbled 27 two-pound chickens at a single sitting.

"Yeah, that chicken number," "Bozo," recalled with a nostalgic glint in his eye at a restaurant interview, surrounded by the awed members of "my eatin' and drinkin' club."

A brisk, energetic and rotund 69, "Bozo," the name he prefers, consumes 25,000 calories a day — 11 times the recommended amount.

And although that amount may vary somewhat from day to day, "Bozo" is certain of one thing: "I can kill (outeat) anybody."

Miller, 5 foot 7½ and 300 pounds, held court in the restaurant's darkened confines, sipping champagne over ice and eyeing a table of appetizers like a general preparing for battle.

"I dunno," he said, reaching for a slice of smoked salmon. "Lately I've been gettin' tired. My appetite's OK. If I have to eat, I eat. But why should I? I'd rather drink than eat."

That last statement has more to it than just preference. Miller, married and the father of two daughters, is sales manager for a major wine and liquor distribution business — and he likes his work.

Waving a barbecued spare rib like a baton, "Bozo" confided, "I drink maybe 40-50 drinks a day. That's easy. I drink anything. Champagne, then I go to Scotch, then bourbon, like that."

As he talked, his friends came around to kid him and gaze admiringly as he downed one drink after another, one

chicken wing after another — all the while talking of the fine luncheon to come.

"Bozo" said his health is fine, although his doctor is worried about his high blood pressure.

Despite his gargantuan capacity for comestibles, Miller eats like a gentleman, almost daintily. Not a speck on his neat suit, not a stain on his dark tie. Bozo's target was his mouth, and he never misses.

declared in Michigan in a Depression-era move to avert a financial panic, and \$50 million was rushed to Detroit to bolster bank assets.

In 1977, a gunman with Nazi sympathies killed five persons in New Rochelle, N.Y., and then shot himself to death.

A thought for the day: Theodore Roosevelt, 26th U.S. president, said, "No man is justified in doing evil on the ground of expediency."

The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

- By United Press International
- Today is Tuesday, Feb. 14, the 45th day of 1978 with 320 to follow.
- This is Valentine's Day.
- The moon is in its first quarter.
- The morning stars are Mercury and Saturn.
- The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter.
- Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius.
- American suffrage leader Anna Howard Shaw was born Feb. 14, 1874.
- On this day in history:
 - In 1886, the West Coast citrus industry was born as the first trainload of oranges left Los Angeles for eastern markets.
 - In 1903, President Theodore Roosevelt signed a law creating a Department of Commerce and Labor.
 - In 1933, an eight-day bank holiday was

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GOLDEN GLOBE WINNER Best Actress Supporting Actress JANE FONDA VANESSA REDGRAVE

JULIA PG

ARNETT BENSON
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Smoky PG

LINDSEY
Main & Ave. J 765-5394

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SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER ... Catch it.

7:20 9:25

People Magazine says: "The One and Only" is hilarious and Winkler is wonderful!"

HENRY WINKLER

THE ONE AND ONLY

7:30 9:20

LOOKING FOR MR. GOODBAR

6:50-9:15

By V. HOLLYWOOD supposed to be naby Jones," series manager. The show has threat for six sen, who stars vined the ret is a few season to pasture. Ebsen says t ed to survive r

TOGETHER F his actress wife cently at their S due on the pod this week and t

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Polk A To Be Journ

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—Local: Len Register, for stor

—Magazine rep the New Yorker, German attitudes

—Radio and te producer of CBS gram, for a numb ments.

'Barnaby Jones' Rolls Along

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Every year is supposed to be the final season for "Barnaby Jones," but the CBS-TV detective series manages somehow to survive. The show has been under cancellation threat for six years now and Buddy Ebsen, who stars in the title role, is convinced the retirement age detective still is a few seasons away from being put out to pasture. Ebsen says the show was never intended to survive more than 13 weeks in the

first place. "Originally, Barnaby was supposed to be a character I played as a guest star on the 'Cannon' show that starred Bill Conrad," Ebsen said. "It was produced by Quinn Martin, a very high quality guy, and it was rolling along with good ratings. "Then in mid-season CBS killed a couple of half-hour shows and needed something to replace them in a hurry. They asked Quinn to help out. "Well, Quinn took the 'Cannon' episode

I was supposed to be on and made the character of Cannon the guest star and that's how we got on the air. We were guaranteed only 13 weeks. "Look at it this way. They'd tried every other kind of private eye possible — fat detectives, thin ones, rich ones, poor ones, women detectives, black detectives and even a blind one. But never a 'mature' detective. "So they made me a mature private eye and figured it would barely last the 13 weeks.

"I could understand their thinking. The idea of another detective show was crazy. The tube was so crowded with private eyes you could spend an entire week in prime time looking at nothing else. "But by the end of the season the network discovered it had created a problem. The ratings were intriguing. They were afraid to drop it. Not only that, the very first show knocked off 'Lawrence of Arabia.' "They decided to try us one more year but let us know it would be our last 24 shows. 'Barnaby' was still considered a fill-in. "We bounced around in the ratings, sometimes up, sometimes down. But by the end of the season we looked good. "What the hell, they gambled on a third and last year. I know it was supposed to be the final season because I ran into Fred Silverman, who was then head of programming at CBS. "He asked me to have a drink with him. Fred was very nice. He said, 'Buddy, you're doing a fine job. But enjoy this season.' The implication was very clear that it was our last. "Well, at the end of the season Silverman was gone and we were still hanging in there. Fred has been trying to shoot us down at ABC ever since, but the show keeps rolling along." Ebsen, who had spent nine years at CBS as the star of "The Beverly Hillbillies," was accustomed to network executive quirks and recalled it was Silverman who cancelled the successful show because it didn't suit his tastes. At the time "The Beverly Hillbillies" was still riding high in the ratings, "I wasn't too happy with Silverman at the time," Buddy grinned. "But he created the need for 'Barnaby' and I'm grateful for that." Nobody at CBS seems to have the ax out for "Barnaby Jones," but it is still considered a stop-gap series by many network executives despite the fact that it topped "Baretta" in a head-to-head schedule last week. Ebsen said no matter what opposition it faces or how little faith the brass has in the show, "Barnaby" simply won't die.



TOGETHER FOR A TIME — Musician Andre Previn joined his actress wife, Mia Farrow, and some of their youngsters recently at their Surrey, England, farm outside London. Previn is due on the podium before the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra this week and the performance will be taped for a series of public television shows to be on the air starting Easter Sunday. Mrs. Previn was taking a break from film chores in Egypt. Youngsters are: Fletcher, center, and two adopted Vietnamese, Lark, left, and Summer. Three other Previn children are not shown. (AP Laserphoto)

'Expert' On Cowboys Says McCoy Not Best

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Assuming a decent interval has elapsed since his recent death in Arizona, it's time for some straight talk about Tim McCoy. Contrary to many of his obituaries, and despite his 89 films, McCoy was never in the front line of movie cowboys. In the silent westerns and early talkies that constituted the golden age of horse operas, he was overshadowed by Tom Mix, Buck Jones and Hoot Gibson. Ask anybody who saw them all in their prime. They'll tell you the same. I was a Hoot Gibson man myself. Hoot could do it all. Ride, rope, shoot. Fast draw. With both hands. Simultaneously.

Handy with his fists. Good judge of women and horseflesh. Strong sense of rectitude. Unsparring of the wicked. And modest almost to a fault. Just below the top triumvirate came McCoy, Ken Maynard and Bob Steele. I'll tell you bluntly that in my judgment — and I was something of a connoisseur — Steele was technically a better movie cowboy than Maynard or McCoy. In some respects, he was right up there with Mix, Jones and Gibson. But Bob Steele had tight curly hair, and therefore was not to be entirely trusted. Trust probably was the most important element in ranking movie cowboys. Life was rough in those days. You wanted a guy up there on the screen that you could count on when the chips were down. In McCoy's case there was always a faint suspicion that male curls were a sign of...well, let's call it irresolution. There also was some feeling that Ken Maynard belonged in the top rank, and I'll not deny he had a lot going for him, mostly notably his horse Tarzan. But Maynard had a fatal defect. He was the first movie cowboy ever to sing on the screen. Thus he must bear a large share of the responsibility for Gene Autry, Roy Rogers and other saddle chautauques who came along later and ruined western films forever. In a tight situation of the type movie cowboys were constantly facing, the last thing you wanted was one who was musically inclined. I would be remiss if I didn't inject just a word about Lash La Rue. Although the "King of the Bullwhip" had all the right moves, nobody could take him seriously. Not with that name. Lash, okay. But La Rue? A movie cowboy with a prissy name that sounded foreign to boot? Better he should have curly hair. This brings us to McCoy. A sad and in some ways puzzling case. He was better than any of his contemporaries in episodes involving Indians and could hold his own in other departments. Ambiguity was his big weakness. For although he always played a good guy, he invariably wore black hats. The incongruity of that headgear diffused and diluted McCoy's many fine points. It was the next worst thing to breaking out in song.

Polk Awards To Be Given Journalists

NEW YORK (AP) — Carey McWilliams, former editor of the Nation, will receive a special George Polk journalism award for being "an exemplar of integrity" during his 24-year tenure with the political commentary magazine. McWilliams, who retired in 1976, was cited for "a lifetime of work." Eleven other journalists were named this week by Long Island University for their work in 1977. The winners include Eddie Adams, photographer for The Associated Press, and Red Smith, sports columnist of The New York Times. Both previously received Polk awards. Adams will receive the news photography award for "delineating by his photos the tragedy of Indochinese refugees adrift on the seas." His photographs of the refugees were used by AP members around the world. Smith won the commentary award "for the candor and grace of his analyses of events affecting a major American industry." Robert C. Toth, a Washington reporter and former Moscow correspondent for the Los Angeles Times, received the foreign reporting award for his coverage of the Soviet Union's treatment of dissident scientists and intellectuals. The awards are named for George Polk, a CBS correspondent killed in 1948 while seeking an interview with a guerrilla leader during the Greek civil war. Winners were selected by a committee of Long Island University faculty members and alumni and were based on recommendations from a 150-member panel of former winners, journalists and social scientists, the university said. Other winners are: —National: Walter Pincus, Washington Post, for stories on Pentagon plans to develop the neutron warhead; —Local: Len Ackland, Des Moines Register, for stories on redlining; —Magazine reporting: Daniel Lang, the New Yorker, for analyzing current German attitudes on the Third Reich; —Radio and television: Barry Lando, producer of CBS News' 60 Minutes program, for a number of investigative segments.

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Eugene Fodor Impresses With Paganini Concerto

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
A-J Entertainment Editor

Eugene Fodor arrived in Lubbock with a change of heart. It seems the handsome violinist, slated to play a Mendelssohn piece with the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra Monday and today, said he'd rather play Nicolo Paganini's "Violin Concerto Number One In D Minor." No matter that the programs had been printed, that the musicians were ready.

As one symphony representative said, "He just said he felt like playing Paganini. And he brought the music with him. But the orchestra just had one night to rehearse it. He also said he didn't think anyone else was playing that piece right now."

Well, as it turned out, Lubbock's symphony did a palatable job on such short notice. And Fodor, despite the grins and

expressions, showed that he was not kidding around when he said he FELT like playing Paganini. His fingering dexterity was nimble effective throughout, his concentration and skill undeniable.

The concerto was a difficult piece indeed. And if it did not bring the audience to its feet as fast as Fodor's 1977 performance here, it is probably due to the same reason which keeps many contemporary violinists from performing Paganini works — they simply aren't as consistently "musical" as those by other composers.

Still, it is said that all violin playing since the early 1800s has felt the effects of the Italian composer's originality in the use of harmonics, pizzicati, complicated double stoppings and varied accompanimental figurations. Fodor illustrated why. Presented with a healthy side

portion of charm, his performance was entrancing though, I think, more impressive than entertaining.

This writer's complaint lies in the fact that Fodor made it all look so easy — and it's not. One would have been flabbergasted even more by the young violinist's able handling of the composition's many complexities had the performer not been grinning and making funny faces so much. Indeed, publicity states his father thinks of him "affectionately as a ham."

Evidently for good reason.

Eugene Fodor walks out on stage and spends the initial minutes scanning the audience, his face a closed book. But it's the smiles and half-grins which break the ice. He'll raise his eyebrows at conductor William Harrod, as though to say "here we go," practically kiss his violin while playing or watch the bow as it slides off his violin. He begins as though he has gypsy blood in his veins, then adopts a serious stance, only to switch to others. There is theatricality in his performance — but then that's one of the man's selling points.

The boyish charm is, after all, a prime factor in the violin virtuoso's being asked to visit Johnny Carson on "The Tonight Show" so many times. (Watch for him Thursday.)

Still, one reference states, "Paganini's playing developed so many technical resources of the violin that his contemporaries suspected that he possessed some mystical secret or even enjoyed diabolical aid." Had Fodor played, say, in 1835 as magnificently as he did Monday night, no doubt the same sort of suspicions might have been aroused. But in 1978 there was no mistaking the mystical secret for anything but a young man's passion.

And the diabolical aid is but talent of the highest order.

It remains a shame, though, that Monday's audience was not moved to the point of standing upon completion of the concerto. Fodor's bowing was memorable, if not consistently lyrical. However, that is the price an artist may have to pay for succumbing to a feeling to play less popular works. Certainly, Fodor can see that the Paganini concerto number one is one more likely to impress musicians than the mere masses.

As for the first part of the program, this writer could find little fault with LSO's playing of Wagner's "Overture To Rienzi" and Beethoven's "Symphony In A Major." Conductor Harrod led us through both the spring awakening timbres and the percussion-backed march tones of the first piece, and the tour de force of emotions prevalent in the sweeping, though more morose, work by Beethoven.

The only problem was a telephone ringing in some nearby office during the symphony, but the Lubbock Orchestra did not let even that unplanned moment cause disaster. The orchestra, too, deserved much more applause than it received.

Just to show you how the power of the press has lost some power: In Sunday's column, I pleaded with symphony-goers to arrive on time; yet more than three dozen arrived late. And there was neither icy streets nor fog on Monday. I also asked that those not attending give their tickets to someone who could use them; I counted 25 empty seats on the first four rows alone.

If somebody knows an answer to these problems, I'm sure both the symphony and myself would like to hear it.

Meanwhile, Eugene Fodor and the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra will play the same program again today at 8:15 p.m. in the Civic Center Theater. Tickets are still available.



TOTAL LOSS — Brian Simoni, a flower grower in Norwood, Mass., began to clean up destroyed Azalea plants Monday in the aftermath of last week's record snow storm. Several area flower growers estimate a combined loss at \$3 million when high winds shattered the glass greenhouses. (AP Laserphoto)

Hughes Residency Trial Nearing End

HOUSTON (AP) — After 10 weeks of testimony and the introduction of more than 1,000 documents, the trial to determine the legal residence of the late Howard Hughes is nearing an end.

Both the state and the defense rested Monday, with the case expected to go to the jury no later than Wednesday.

Probate Judge Pat Gregory said he would begin preparing his charge to the two-man, four-woman jury today, with final arguments expected Wednesday.

The jury also was to have considered the validity of the so-called Mormon will, but none of the attorneys representing those upholding the legality of the document was in court, and the issue was bypassed.

It was, for the most part, a boring, technical trial, with the state introducing some 800 documents and the defense about half that many.

A similar trial is underway in Las Vegas, Nev., as the courts attempt to determine how to divide the millions of dollars left by Hughes when he died in April 1976, while on a flight from Acapulco, Mexico, to Houston for medical treatment.

In the final day of testimony, the state introduced two more documents, including a tape recording of a conversation between Hughes and an aide. The defense presented statements made by several persons claiming Hughes never intended to return to his native state of Texas.

Attorneys representing others who

claim a part of the Hughes estate read depositions into the testimony after the state and defense had finished.

The Texas attorney general's office is attempting to prove that Hughes was a legal resident of the state and that the state should collect some \$100 million in inheritance taxes.

The co-administrators of the will — William Lumms, 38, a cousin; and Annette Gano Lumms, 89, an aunt — claim Hughes was a resident of Nevada, where there is no inheritance tax.

Frank Davis, chief defense attorney, has insisted the state presented "a rotten case with no hard evidence. Many of those documents presented are ridiculous. They have nothing to do with the legal residence of Howard Hughes."

Attorney General John Hill recently said, "We have a solid case, a convincing case, and I am pleased with the progress. We have proven Howard Hughes was always a Texan and wanted to return to Texas."

Most of Hill's case rested on documents, including income tax returns, which listed Hughes' home state as Texas, even during the years he lived in California and Nevada.

The defense presented several live witnesses, including officials of Summa Corp., the parent company for the vast Hughes holdings, and friends of Hughes, such as movie star Ginger Rogers. They all said Hughes never considered returning to Texas as a legal resident.

San Antonio Investigating Cannon Shell Discovery

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Police have begun an investigation to determine how more than a half dozen highly-explosive Air Force cannon shells ended up in a residential area north of Lackland Air Force Base here.

At last count Monday, seven of the 20 millimeter tracer shells had been found and police feared more remained undiscovered.

The shells, which are about three-quarters of an inch in diameter and about three inches long, are shaped like a bullet. They are called HEIT projectiles, an acronym for High Explosive Incendiary Tracer, said Detective R.R. Ellis of the police bomb squad.

Ellis said the first shell turned up in the residential area last weekend after a mother called police to report she had found one on her son's dresser.

Another shell was turned over to police last Saturday by a 13-year-old boy who was about to drill a hole in it when his father read a warning against tampering with the missile.

The first five shells all were found near

a school in a housing subdivision near Lackland Air Force Base.

Two more shells were found Sunday about two miles from the area where the other projectiles were found.

All the shells have been found along the usual flight path at Kelly Air Force Base, which is adjacent to Lackland.

A police source was quoted by local newspapers as saying authorities believe the shells may have been accidentally jettisoned by a military pilot.

"What we're wondering is how many of these things are laying out there for kids to find," the police source said.

A spokesman for the Air Force Explosive Ordnance Division refused to comment on the discovery of the shells. He said he was not authorized to release any information.

"This is an extremely dangerous item," said the bomb squad's Ellis, adding that the projectiles found thus far have not been armed.

The shells discovered so far have been turned over to the bomb squad and detonated at Camp Bullis north of San Antonio.

Visual Sermon Shows Strength Of Faith

(From Page One)

"Not any more," I answered. "They're all grown up. Why?"

"I just love babies. I was hoping you would have one I could play with." With a wave of her hand Jeanne whirled away again leaving me feeling as though I'd just had a visit from Rose Red of my fairy-tale days!

Now, a year later, Jeanne was there in church with her family. The left side of her body appeared to be paralyzed; her neck could scarcely support her trembling head. The dark, glossy hair was beginning to grow in after brain surgery.

My eyes filled with tears as I watched the little girl sag against her father. Cradling her in one arm, he stroked her cropped hair and whispered to her softly. Once he pulled a handkerchief from his pocket and tenderly touched the corners of her mouth where saliva had formed. From time to time Jeanne's younger brother and sister peeked at her with loving concern.

The sermon that morning was a strong one, but I found my eyes returning again and again to the Schuberts. Why had this shadow come over such a wonderful Christian family?

The ushers passed the offering plates and carried them to the altar. The congregation rose for the doxology, and that's when Dot Schubert caught my attention. I could hardly believe what I was seeing or hearing. While I fought back tears of despair, Dot was standing erect, between her two younger children, singing clearly and firmly, "Praise God from Whom all blessings flow, praise Him all creatures here below..."

I looked more carefully at the Schuberts. This was not tragedy I was witnessing. This was triumph. Their God — and mine — was with them. They knew it and they were grateful. But I, on the other hand, who had so many blessings in life, could only express gratitude when things went well. The minute things went wrong I started questioning God.

Had I been drawn to church last Sunday for a reason? I don't know. I do know that by being there I was doubly blessed. I not only heard a beautiful sermon from the pulpit, I saw one in a pew.

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Valentine Mail On Schedule

VALENTINE, Neb. (AP) — Despite a raging snowstorm which dumped about a foot of snow here Sunday and Monday, Postmaster Douglas Hammon said Valentine Day's mail, containing hundreds of letters postmarked Feb. 14, will be leaving on schedule.

"The trucks got out tonight," Hammon said Monday.

This year Hammon received about 5,000 letters from every state. Senders ask that their valentines be re-mailed with the Valentine postmark, a standard Post-Service postmark, printed in black ink.

This year's figure is about normal, Hammon said.

"They go to every state and some foreign countries," Hammon said. "This year I got the first one from a foreign country to be re-mailed." The foreign Valentine came from London three days ago, and the sender included International Reply Coupons.

Hammon, 60, has been postmaster in Valentine since 1947. He said there are other communities named Valentine in Texas, Arizona and West Virginia, but he believes this one is the only one promoting postmarks.

Toxic Plants Threaten Livestock

COTULLA (UPI) — There is a threat of livestock poisoning in Southwest Texas because of deteriorating conditions and the appearance of tempting toxic plants.

Dr. Wayne Hanselka, area range specialist from Corpus Christi, Monday said the greatest potential for weed poisoning of cattle is in a 10-county area where forage is in poor condition this winter.

Hanselka said the counties were located on a line from Maverick (Eagle Pass) to McMullen (Tilden) and south to the Rio Grande.

He said poor range in the 15,000-square-mile area is increasingly rendering the normally unappealing noxious weeds much more attractive to famished cattle.

Dense stands of goldenweed, one of the biggest threats to livestock, are located in the area. The goldenweed is a bushy half-shrub two to three feet in height with yellow flowers in late summer.

Goldenweed contains tremetol, a compound poisonous to cattle, sheep and horses and nursing animals may be affected through their mother's milk.

Transit Losses

(From Page One)

of the terminal building and land, Wilson said.

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

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

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

UMTA requires such research in its operating assistance grant program.

REVOLUTIONARY VALUE

IMPORTED BULK CANDY
Buy one pound at the regular price of 1.89 lb.

GET ONE POUND FREE

Mix 'n Match from a wide variety
Sale Feb. 8-20

Hickory Farms.
OF OHIO

South Plains Mall
793-2553
THE SUPER CHEESE MARKET T.M.

Blue Cross and Blue Shield Group Dental Coverage takes the bite out of their visits to the dentist.

Blue Cross and Blue Shield group dental insurance provides benefits to cover your employees' preventive dental care — the regular checkups and procedures so important to good dental health. And your plan can be tailored to offer additional dental benefits.

Make the best in fringe benefit insurance for your employees even better — with Blue Cross and Blue Shield group dental coverage.

Blue Cross Blue Shield of Texas

These professionals can give you details on our complete package of fringe benefit insurance for your employees.

Mike Woolley,
District Sales Manager

John Faulkner,
Life Sales Specialist

Jan Chapman,
Sales Representative

Bill Hartsfield,
Sales Representative

Marvin Harvey,
Sales Representative

Suite 211, Court Place Building, Lubbock 79401 (806) 763-7094

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

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE CLASSIFIED

(General Class with sub-class per each.)

Announcements

1. Lodges & Social
2. Personal Notices
3. Card of Thanks
4. Cemetery & Burial
5. Lost and Found

Business and Finance

6. Franchises, Investments
7. Business For Sale
8. Business Wanted
9. Investments
10. Loans
11. Money Wanted

Business Services

12. Building Services
13. Building Materials
14. Miscellaneous
15. Professional
16. Woman's Column
17. Child Care

Employment

18. Of Interest
19. Of Interest
20. Male or Female
21. Agents - Sales
22. Situation Wanted

Education

23. Schools
24. Kindergarten
25. Child Nurseries

Recreation

26. Sports Equipment
27. Books & Magazines
28. Hunting, Fishing
29. Travel & Transportation
30. Hobbies & Crafts

Merchandise

31. Farm Equipment
32. Feed, Seed, Cattle
33. Livestock
34. Poultry - Chickens
35. Auctions
36. Miscellaneous
37. Garage Sales
38. Furniture
39. Appliances
40. TV - Radios
41. Musical Instruments
42. Pets
43. Machinery & Tools
44. Wanted Miscellaneous
45. Office Machines
46. Moving & Storage

Rentals

47. Bedrooms
48. Unfurnished
49. Unfurnished
50. Unfurnished
51. Mobile Homes
52. Resorts - Rentals
53. Business Properties
54. Office Space
55. Wanted To Rent
56. Farms For Rent

Real Estate

57. Income Properties
58. Business Properties
59. Lots
60. Acres
61. Farms - Ranches
62. Out of Town Properties
63. Real Estate Wanted
64. Oil Land & Leases
65. Houses
66. HUD
67. Houses - Bids
68. Mobile Homes

Transportation

69. Automobiles
70. Pick-Ups
71. Trucks, Trailers
72. Motorcycles
73. Airplanes
74. Wanted Cars
75. Repair Parts

Legal Notices

76. Legal Notices

FOR WAIVER CALL 763-7094

Classified advertisement in The Morning Avalanche in the Evening Avalanche appearing in the 5-day Avalanche-Journal one full insertion:

- 1 day, per word
- 2 days, per word
- 3 days, per word
- 4 days, per word
- 5 days, per word
- 6 days, per word
- 7 days, per word
- 8 days, per word
- 9 days, per word
- 10 days, per word
- 11 days, per word
- 12 days, per word

These rates are for copy and applicable to all sections and applications of special caps or large display rates apply.

Out of town advertising:

In case of error fault of the advertiser will be responsible for corrections. The advertiser will be responsible for geographical errors beyond the space of the advertisement. Please call 763-7094 for final classification.

CLASSIFIED Daily 4:30 P.M. For Next Morning

Saturday, Sunday 4:30 P.M. CLOSED ALL DAY

Lubbock Avalanche
710 Avenue J
Lubbock, Texas

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL CLASSIFIED INDEX

(General Classification arranged with sub-classifications listed under each.)

- Announcements
1. Lodges & Societies
2. Personal Notices
3. Card of Thanks
4. Cemetery Lots
5. Lost and Found

- Business and Financial
8. Franchises, Distributorships, Investment Opportunities
9. Business For Sale
10. Business Wanted
11. Investments
12. Loans
13. Money Wanted

- Business Services
15. Building Services
16. Building Materials
17. Miscellaneous Services
18. Professional Services
19. Woman's Column
20. Child Care-Baby Sitting

- Employment
22. Of Interest Male
23. Of Interest Female
24. Male or Female
25. Agents—Sales Rep.
26. Surveys Wanted

- Education-Training
29. Schools
30. Kindergarten
31. Child Nursery

- Recreation
32. Hunting, Fishing Supplies
33. Hunting Leases
34. Travel Trainers, Campers
35. Hobbies & Craft

- Merchandise
42. Farm Equipment
43. Feed, Seed, Grain
44. Livestock
45. Poultry—Chickens
46. Auctions
47. Miscellaneous
48. Garage Sales
49. Furniture
50. Appliances
51. TV—Radio—Stereo
52. Musical Instruments
53. Antiques
54. Pets
55. Machinery & Tools
56. Wanted Miscellaneous
57. Office Mach. & Supplies
58. Moving & Storage

- Rentals
61. Bedrooms
62. Unfurnished Houses
63. Furnished Houses
64. Unfurnished Apts.
65. Furnished Apts.
66. Mobile Homes, Parks
67. Resorts—Rentals
68. Business Property
69. Office Space
70. Wanted To Rent
71. Farms For Rent

- Real Estate for Sale
74. Business Property
75. Income Property
76. Acreage
77. Farms—Ranches
78. Out of Town Property
79. Resort Properties
80. Real Estate to Trade
81. Real Estate Wanted
82. Oil Land & Leases
83. Houses
84. HUD
85. Houses—Bldg. to Move
86. Mobile Homes

- Transportation
90. Automobiles
91. Pick-Ups
92. Trucks, Trailers
93. Motorcycles, Scooters
94. Airplanes, Instruction
95. Wanted Cars, Pick-Ups
96. Repair, Parts, Access.

- Legal Notices
99. Legal Notices

FOR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS... LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL 710 Avenue J P.O. Box 491 Lubbock, Texas 79408

Announcements
1. Lodges & Societies
2. Personal Notices
3. Card of Thanks
4. Cemetery Lots
5. Lost and Found

1. Lodges & Societies
MACKENZIE LODGE NO. 1327 1710 42nd Street, Lubbock, Texas. Meetings 3rd Fri. Wayne Griffin, W.M. T.R. Staples, Jr. Sec.

2. Personal Notices
ALL NEW SERENA & GINGER'S STEAM & MASSAGE Relax in a luxurious atmosphere. Shower, steam, and private rooms.

3. Card of Thanks
TO MY FAVORITE PAPER on Valentines Day. Remember: "Those who bring sunshine to the lives of others cannot keep it from themselves." I love you.

4. Cemetery Lots
RESTHAVEN, 2 good lots, section T, Lot 415, Spaces 1 & 2. 795-2195.

5. Lost and Found
LOST: Red and white male Chow 50 lbs. name Mucho, vicinity 42nd & Elgin. 762-2655, 797-2524.

6. Franchises, Distributorships, Investment Opportunities
YELLOWHOUSE LODGE #11 21st Class every Tues. 7:30-11:30 PM. 797-3333

7. Business For Sale
LIVESTOCK Supplement Plant, Milk Elevator, Organic health foods, Truckstop, cafe, garage.

8. Franchises, Distributorships, Investment Opportunities
THE Crystal Palace! Massage is healthy — and good health is an asset, featuring Dr. Elaine. 562-3333

9. Business For Sale
PRODUCTIVE donut shop — great potential, low investment, no experience necessary.

10. Business For Sale
BASKIN-ROBBINS ICE CREAM STORE FOR SALE Lubbock Area

11. Investments
PROUDLY DONOR SHOP — great potential, low investment, no experience necessary.

12. Loans
BUSINESS and individual loans — long term, ranch and commercial loans. Also refinancing.

13. Money Wanted
MONEY loan on anything of value. \$500 - \$25,000. 762-8821

14. Real Estate for Sale
FOR LEASE, TEXAS SERVICE STATION, good volume — excellent potential, training available.

15. Building Services
REMODELING, painting, plumbing, heating, air conditioning, electrical, plumbing, heating, air conditioning, electrical.

16. Building Materials
CASH & CARRY SPECIALS 2400 White Oak Station 687

NEW CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING WORD AD DEADLINES Sat., Sun. & Monday 4:00 PM Friday All Other Days 4:00 PM Preceding Day

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY DEADLINES Sat. & Sun. 4:30 PM Thursday Mon. & Tuesday 4:30 PM Friday Please call early as possible to avoid the deadline rush hour.

Cancellations-Corrections-Changes 8:00 AM to 4:00 PM Daily CLOSED SATURDAYS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT 762-8821 710 Ave J Lubbock, Texas 79408 Box 491

FOR LEASE
Texas Service Station Only Located west of Indiana on 50th

ACTIVE PARTNERS
(1510 to 5400 weekly call). Part or full-time partners sought to expand business.

GROW WORMS
Worm Growers Institute BUY BACK CONTRACT We buy all your production

10% INTEREST available on 1st term and ranch properties — 2 year periods. You see and approve each loan.

COMMERCIAL Laundry Equipment — 4 washers & dryers — all working. Cheap. 762-4008.

FINANCING AVAILABLE
Long term farm, ranch and commercial loans. Also refinancing.

THINKING about starting your own business, buying an existing business, or refinancing your current business?

CONTRACTOR Cleaning Service — New homes, buildings, guaranteed. Free estimates.

REMODELING, painting, plumbing, heating, air conditioning, electrical, plumbing, heating, air conditioning, electrical.

REMODELING, painting, plumbing, heating, air conditioning, electrical, plumbing, heating, air conditioning, electrical.

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REMODELING, painting, plumbing, heating, air conditioning, electrical, plumbing, heating, air conditioning, electrical.

15. Building Services
PAINTING? Paco boards & gables of your otherwise well kept home? Never paint again!

REMODELING Specialist, residential and commercial. Free estimates, all work guaranteed.

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Business Services

15. Building Services
CARPENTER work wanted. No job too small. 743-5181.
FOAM INSULATION
Insulate the walls of your home. Free estimates. In or out of town. Thermal Foam Insulation. The Professionals, 777-6443 David McBeth

Business Services

16. Building Materials
SLIGHTLY damaged 12x24 floor joists for office or mobile home add-on. Form 743-1544.
QUALITY plastic pipe and fittings. For less. Approved, home sprinker, sewage systems. O'Neil Plastic Pipe Company. Earsine 743-1822, 743-6387.

Business Services

17. Misc. Services
YARD WORK. Scarp, mow, edge, lower beds. Mr. Martinez, 743-1426.
SCALPING, mowing, edging, fertilizing. Well experienced, very dependable. Competitive rates. Call Joe Barnhart, anytime, 792-9948.

Business Services

20. Child Care-B'y Sit.
SPECIALTY Child care in my home. Breakfast, hot noon meal, snacks, noon Bayless and Aikins. After-school drop-ins. 743-8228.
CHILD CARE — ages 3-10. Licensed — near Tech — Dupree. 2117 23rd, 744-9914.

Business Services

18. Professional Serv's
MATH and computer programming. Tutor. Nights and weekends. Call 793-5044.
PROFESSIONAL Bookkeeping & Tax Service. By experienced accountant. Reasonable rates. 743-3061.

Business Services

19. Woman's Column
DRAPERIES. Will make your drapes. Will bring samples to home. 30% discount on fabric. 2415 23rd, 793-6419.
SEWING, ladies & childrens. Dependable prompt delivery. Reasonable rates. 792-1776.

Business Services

20. Child Care-B'y Sit.
CHILD-Care. School rides, Parsons area. 793-1619.
NEECHI Factory Authorized Service. Clean oil, adjust all tensions. 3425 34th, 743-6867.

Business Services

16. Building Materials
1 1/2" x 2" FIBERGLAS Insulation. 3440 S. R. Good used white C.I. Bathrooms. Used doors & damaged new doors. Inside house paint \$3.95. Outside latex house paint \$8.95. Jack West Lumber Co. 2506 Ave. H 747-2837

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SEEK & FIND VALENTINES
CEYESHROELVGIODLAYP
SALNOCLUADAPYTHIONY
ALONHQPQNEPISRICSAU
ECUTJWAKGKDLHTKWC
NJAIKRNKSAZUEHNDYIA
HOVEVWKEKSPAWTEAYI
TEUIOBKKNRSEELWOH
AIGHKMKWJUSRCANGEL
TBNEEKMCTEJNNVYAPA
CTVBNOAJJUTAEERTNC
RRRERLDGRMTEPTOER
CEGMIEAOTRXNDRIZOE
VADAPNHRSGTHQAOWSRP
OSLUFDAERDYNNPELPE
UNCALLWOHPENNYDREAL

Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.
Pan Guess Who Lupercallea
Juno Romance Gaekkebra
Cupid Greenaway Porto Valentim
Hearts Howland Penny Dreadfuls
Tomorrow: Historical Labels

22. Of Interest Male

Free Paid Accountant degree, Data processing knowledge, mg. exp. Salary negotiable. Key Personnel Consultants 4023 34th 2-11 793-2523

22. Of Interest Male

EXPERIENCED GENERAL MECHANIC
Minimum 2 years experience with tune-ups, exhaust, brakes, and alignment, mount & balance tires
Major Company benefits
Excellent working conditions
Must have own tools and box
Call Mr. Cato for an appointment 743-8880

22. Of Interest Male

Wanted: Good Experienced Auto. Trans. Mechanic
New Facilities
Excellent Working conditions
Excellent Compensation
Excellent Fringe Benefits
Also File Clerk Service Drive-Out Contact Gregg Boyd or Richard Lear MODERN CHEVROLET 747-3211

22. Of Interest Male

Attention: YOUR OWN AGENCY FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP
Famous for its fast, fair, and friendly service. Has openings for agencies in Levelland, and Littlefield. Farmers will train you to become a professional insurance agent. While you keep the security of your present job, and provide up to \$1,000 per month guarantee when qualified. CONTACT BILL HATCHETT 3323 34th St. 793-9211

22. Of Interest Male

MECHANICAL ENGINEER
Degree preferred. Experience or knowledge of Stress Analysis, structural design and layout. Should have some mechanical drafting experience. Excellent growth potential with outstanding fringe benefits. Salary dependent upon experience. Apply: JOHNSON MANUFACTURING CO. 1802 E. 50th St. 8-5 Monday/Friday. Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

22. Of Interest Male

MANAGER, FOODS
Grocery chain. Commission benefits, comm.
Glorie \$12,000
SALES MGMT.
Hire, train, motivate sales personnel. Call Evelyn \$35,000

22. Of Interest Male

NEW YORK N.Y.
Sales oriented. Make money with stock. Glorie \$12,000
MANAGER, FOODS
Grocery chain. Commission benefits, comm.
Glorie \$12,000
SALES MGMT.
Hire, train, motivate sales personnel. Call Evelyn \$35,000

22. Of Interest Male

Public Relations
Consulting, advertising, train & hire employees. Jan. \$50,000
SALES REPR.
Travel, established accounts. Farm machinery. Dec. \$OPEN

22. Of Interest Male

MECH. ENGR.
Sup. Some experience. Bonus benefits. Call Abbie \$20,000
CONTROL CLERK
Materials. Will train. Great future & comp. Jan. \$OPEN

22. Of Interest Male

TAX ANALYST
BBA, Accounting. Tax experience. Good com. Dec. \$16,800

22. Of Interest Male

EXPERIENCED handymen to fix things on trucks, grass trucks & miscellaneous light mechanics. Salary \$18,000. Call Mike Kramer 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.
ENGINEER: ME-EE Degree. No experience. Outstanding opportunity. Benefits, \$18,000. Call Jim Thomas, 797-2281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.
WAREHOUSE: Stocking, shipping/receiving, will train. Call Pat, 743-7011. Evin's Personnel Consultants, 2143-A 50th.
NEED — experienced furniture mover. Contact A-HUB City Movers, 2609 Magnolia.
WANTED Farm Couple to operate farm in Dawson County. Must be able to handle complete operation. No other employment. Call 8-6 745-3300.

22. Of Interest Male

EXPERIENCED residential electrician for service work. Full time work, 6 day weeks. Good benefits. Year round employment. Apply to meet public and license. Pays \$7.50 per hour and uniform furnished. Apply in person. Edwards Electronics, 3111 34th.
NEEDED Route drivers. Must have commercial license. Full time work, 6 day weeks. Good benefits. Year round employment. Apply to meet public and license. Pays \$7.50 per hour and uniform furnished. Apply in person. Edwards Electronics, 3111 34th.

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New Facilities
Excellent Working conditions
Excellent Compensation
Excellent Fringe Benefits
Also File Clerk Service Drive-Out Contact Gregg Boyd or Richard Lear MODERN CHEVROLET 747-3211

22. Of Interest Male

Attention: YOUR OWN AGENCY FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP
Famous for its fast, fair, and friendly service. Has openings for agencies in Levelland, and Littlefield. Farmers will train you to become a professional insurance agent. While you keep the security of your present job, and provide up to \$1,000 per month guarantee when qualified. CONTACT BILL HATCHETT 3323 34th St. 793-9211

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Materials. Will train. Great future & comp. Jan. \$OPEN

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New Facilities
Excellent Working conditions
Excellent Compensation
Excellent Fringe Benefits
Also File Clerk Service Drive-Out Contact Gregg Boyd or Richard Lear MODERN CHEVROLET 747-3211

22. Of Interest Male

Attention: YOUR OWN AGENCY FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP
Famous for its fast, fair, and friendly service. Has openings for agencies in Levelland, and Littlefield. Farmers will train you to become a professional insurance agent. While you keep the security of your present job, and provide up to \$1,000 per month guarantee when qualified. CONTACT BILL HATCHETT 3323 34th St. 793-9211

22. Of Interest Male

MECHANICAL ENGINEER
Degree preferred. Experience or knowledge of Stress Analysis, structural design and layout. Should have some mechanical drafting experience. Excellent growth potential with outstanding fringe benefits. Salary dependent upon experience. Apply: JOHNSON MANUFACTURING CO. 1802 E. 50th St. 8-5 Monday/Friday. Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

22. Of Interest Male

MANAGER, FOODS
Grocery chain. Commission benefits, comm.
Glorie \$12,000
SALES MGMT.
Hire, train, motivate sales personnel. Call Evelyn \$35,000

22. Of Interest Male

NEW YORK N.Y.
Sales oriented. Make money with stock. Glorie \$12,000
MANAGER, FOODS
Grocery chain. Commission benefits, comm.
Glorie \$12,000
SALES MGMT.
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22. Of Interest Male

Public Relations
Consulting, advertising, train & hire employees. Jan. \$50,000
SALES REPR.
Travel, established accounts. Farm machinery. Dec. \$OPEN

22. Of Interest Male

MECH. ENGR.
Sup. Some experience. Bonus benefits. Call Abbie \$20,000
CONTROL CLERK
Materials. Will train. Great future & comp. Jan. \$OPEN

22. Of Interest Male

TAX ANALYST
BBA, Accounting. Tax experience. Good com. Dec. \$16,800

22. Of Interest Male

22. Of Interest Male
EXPERIENCED handymen to fix things on trucks, grass trucks & miscellaneous light mechanics. Salary \$18,000. Call Mike Kramer 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

23. Of Interest Female

EXPERIENCED handymen to fix things on trucks, grass trucks & miscellaneous light mechanics. Salary \$18,000. Call Mike Kramer 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.
ENGINEER: ME-EE Degree. No experience. Outstanding opportunity. Benefits, \$18,000. Call Jim Thomas, 797-2281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.
WAREHOUSE: Stocking, shipping/receiving, will train. Call Pat, 743-7011. Evin's Personnel Consultants, 2143-A 50th.
NEED — experienced furniture mover. Contact A-HUB City Movers, 2609 Magnolia.
WANTED Farm Couple to operate farm in Dawson County. Must be able to handle complete operation. No other employment. Call 8-6 745-3300.

23. Of Interest Female

EXPERIENCED residential electrician for service work. Full time work, 6 day weeks. Good benefits. Year round employment. Apply to meet public and license. Pays \$7.50 per hour and uniform furnished. Apply in person. Edwards Electronics, 3111 34th.
NEEDED Route drivers. Must have commercial license. Full time work, 6 day weeks. Good benefits. Year round employment. Apply to meet public and license. Pays \$7.50 per hour and uniform furnished. Apply in person. Edwards Electronics, 3111 34th.

23. Of Interest Female

Wanted: Good Experienced Auto. Trans. Mechanic
New Facilities
Excellent Working conditions
Excellent Compensation
Excellent Fringe Benefits
Also File Clerk Service Drive-Out Contact Gregg Boyd or Richard Lear MODERN CHEVROLET 747-3211

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INCREASE YOUR ADVERTISING REACH AND EFFECTIVENESS WITH.....
update
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
WORD ADS Appearing In The Avalanche-Journal May Be Run In Update for
ONLY 8 C PER WORD
EXAMPLE:
12 Word Ad in AJ For 7 Days @ 60¢ per word = 7.20
Run 1 time in Update @ .08¢ per word = .96
Total 8.16
Update Reaches 51,000 Names in The City of Lubbock...
AJ Plus Update...Your Best Advertising Buy!
For Information Call Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Classified Advertising Department 762-8821



CULPEPPER CATTLE COMPANY AND BAR
is interviewing for manager to assume responsibilities of running a Cattle Company. Apply in person. University General Office, 3503 Avenue G.
MARKETING REP.
Nationalwide commercial advertising companies to banks and insurance companies for over 40 years. Candidate should have accounting/financial or agricultural background. Car and expenses furnished. Overnight travel required. Salary and commission. Send resume and salary requirements to: Bill & C. Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.
MECHANIC needed at Wilson Auto & Machine, 924-7256, 628-3461.
IRRIGATED Stockman operator. Experienced mechanic. Reider. Federal farm machinery. Reasonable salary. Home, bonus. 886-364-9484.
ACCOUNTANT: Fee paid. Degree. No experience. Excellent compensation. Benefits. \$12,000. Call James, 797-4151. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.
OPENING for shop and maintenance supervisor. Fast growing southeastern New Mexico town. Salary \$15,000 to start and commensurate with experience. Heavy diesel and hydraulic equipment. Excellent opportunity for right man. Bonus and fringe benefits. Only serious and qualified need apply. Send resume and photo to W.C.M.A. — KLF, 2720 Lovings Highway, Hobbs, New Mexico 82420.
FIRST class mechanic to brake and front end work, plenty of work, excellent opportunity. Bigham Battery & Electric, 1814 Texas Avenue.
QUALITY mechanic for busy foreign car garage. No limit on commissions or sublet. Ryan's Autosport, 314 Ave. W.
TUNEUP mechanic wanted. Experienced on scope preferred. Specialize in tune-ups only. Good pay, bonus, paid vacations. Benefits, etc. Apply in person. Precision Tune, Inc. 34th & G.
WAREHOUSE: Plumbing parts background. 1 1/2 day week. Call James, 797-4151.
AIR craft mechanic helpers wanted. Must have some experience working on aircraft. Horizon Aero Service, Municipal Airport.
FIRST-class mechanic for tune-up, electrical, and light engine repairs. Earnings depend upon ability. Apply in person. Bigham Battery & Electric, 1814 Texas.
DRIVERS Wanted: Full, part-time experience. Vacation benefits. Steele Co. 745-7777.
STEEL Erectors — prefabricated. Brownfield Highway. Contract. Streets Construction.

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Merchandise

51. TV-Radio-Stereo
TELEVISIONS and stereos repaired at a reasonable price.

ASSUME PAYMENTS

Like new, AM/FM, multiplex, 2 huge 3-way speakers with 12" bass woofers.

WORLDWIDE STEREO CENTERS

1 BUY used or defective color televisions. Call 745-4902.

Discontinued '77 Models

OMEGA AM-FM RECEIVER
With 8-track & BSR turntable and 2 big sound speakers.

WORLDWIDE Stereo Center

2008 34th Street
BARGAINS: New and used color televisions.

THE TV PLACE

RENT NEW TELEVISIONS BY WEEK OR MONTH
No Credit Check - Free Delivery

RENT RENT

RENT TO PURCHASE
Portable Televisions
Consistent Stereo

ACCO TV-RENTALS

2427 7th
Repairs completed in home if possible.

USED color TV's

52. Musical Instr.
PEAVEY 300 PA. \$175, good condition.

PIANOS & ORGANS

RENT A PIANO AS LOW AS \$15.00 PER MONTH
FOR 6 MONTHS (with approved credit).

WORLD'S FINEST PIANOS

STEINWAY, SOMMER, WURTLINGER, ALLEN, & HARMONIC PIANO MARKETS.

LUBBOCK MUSIC CENTER

for 33 years selling everything musical. Locally owned.

53. Antiques

PLAYER piano, brass hatrack, Regent oil lamp.

55. Machinery & Tools

AC Duster HD-21 straight cable blade, double cut wind.

DAISY'S ANTIQUES

4013 24th
CLOCKS repaired, over 150 antique clocks for sale.

54. Pets

3 AKC DOBERMANS, grown females, 1 red, 2 black.

Rentals

62. Unfurnished Houses
400 AVENUE A Clean two bedroom, living, kitchen, bath.

EXTRA nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, all built-ins.

TECH area 2 bedroom, 2 bath with all new appliances.

3-2 BRICK, Carpet, fireplace, built-ins, 2 years old.

NEW 1 & 2 bedroom duplex, washer & dryer.

NEW 2 bedroom duplex, washer & dryer, dishwasher.

NEW 1015 Mini-studio, 300 sq. ft., 1 mod. kitchen.

NEW 1026, 1030, 32x40, 24 HOUR Security.

B & L STORAGE CO.
New renting 1030 storage units \$35 per mo.

INSIDE Mini-Storage, 10x20 available. Located at 7040 66th Street.

WEST 50th Warehouse Rentals, 12x25 storage units.

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
Professional management and leasing of income producing properties.

WAREHOUSE STORAGE
Large and small spaces, \$20. and up.

61. Bedrooms
LARGE bedrooms, refrigerator, built-in entrance and drive.

ROOMS & MEALS
FOR ACTIVE RETIRED
From \$182.00 per month.

NEW PIONEER RETIREMENT HOTEL
Open House Daily

62. Unfurnished Houses
2507 30th, 2-1 + UTILITY, Carport, fenced, \$225 + deposit.

THREE bedrooms, 2 bath, utility room, fenced, \$215 + deposit.

GARAGE, 2 bedroom, \$200, Carport, fenced, \$185 + deposit.

ONLY \$180 2 bedroom, carpeted, fenced, \$150 + deposit.

LARGE home, Tech area, \$325, \$150 + deposit.

ONLY \$285, 2-1 fenced, storage, kids, pets, students.

BATH, brick, refrigerator, excellent location.

BEAUTIFUL brick 3-2-2, carpeted, double garage, \$450 + deposit.

SUPER location! Spacious 3-1-1, carpeted, fenced, good schools.

2 BEDROOM house with large garage, 2113 21st, \$200 month.

THREE bedrooms, 2 bath, fireplace, fenced, \$350 + deposit.

LUXURY Duplex, 2-2-2, fireplace, water, \$200 + deposit.

AVAILABLE now! Southwest inline, Loop, 3-2-2 built-ins.

3-DEN office, Extra nice 47th, 3275, Leasir Management.

3-2-2, MELONIE Gardens, 2250 SF, Formal dining, nice draperies.

WANTED: renter or lease 2 bedroom or larger in country.

NEAR Tech, 2 bedroom, carpet, range, refrigerator, fenced yard.

THREE bedrooms, 2 bath, utility carport, refrigerated air, storage.

THREE bedrooms, utility carport, \$200 + deposit.

3 BEDROOM house for rent, \$300 month, Call Carol Gilmore.

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.
"EMBERS" Townhouses, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, washer-dryer connections.

NEWLY Remodeled apartments for rent, 2 bedrooms, partially furnished.

AVAILABLE March 1st Large 2 bedroom, brick duplex.

500C SHERMAN, 2 bedroom, drapes, carpet, electric, W/D connections.

417-A 29th, 2 bedroom, carpet, fireplace, W/D connections.

KENOSHA Village - large 2 story townhouse apartment.

FOR lease: Minimum one year, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths.

PEPPERTREE INN (By Jaco)
Allvce, 1-2 Bedroom, Studio, Flat

Fireplaces, Plush Bag, Drapes, Private Patio

Laundries, 2 Pools, Beautifully landscaped

5302 11th 795-8086
609-A FREEMONT - 2 bedroom, carpet, fireplace, w/d connections.

LUXURY DUPLEX
3 1/2 story, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths.

DEL ESTRADO
Lazzy Innless Living
3 & 4 BEDROOMS ONLY

Private Fenced Patios, Double Garages, Fireplaces

Ice Maker Refrigerators, Dishwasher, Energy Efficient

Hot, Cold Soft Water, Heated Pool

IF YOU'RE RICH - FORGET IT!
IF NOT, COMPARE VALUES

1, 2 Bedroom, \$160-\$215
5 Laundry Rooms, Spacious Parking Area

Swimming Pool, Picnic Area, Near Tech, Water, Mad Center

Control Gas Heat Paid, Control Gas Heat Paid

THE APARTMENTS
223 INDIANA 763-3457

FREE APARTMENT FINDERS
1610 AVENUE R 744-4505

FREE RENT - 1 MONTH
2 Bedroom Unfurnished

530 Weekly Bills Paid, Redecorated, Near Schools, Churches

New Paved Parking & Alleys, Park Near Your Door

Full-Time Maintenance, CANYON LAKES APARTMENTS

501 N. AVENUE U 763-8801

FREE FIND
Apartment Rental Service
762-0126

We will find an APARTMENT, HOUSE or DUPLEX for YOU at no cost.

Member Lubbock Apartment Association

METRO TOWER
1220 BROADWAY SUITE 1101 763-3356

HOUSE OF SALISBURY
NEW QUAD TOWN HOUSES

Two Bedroom, 33rd & Salisbury, Near Coronado High

Discover a NEW WORLD OF LIVING AT EL CHAPARRAL

2 Bedrooms, \$240, \$250, \$260. Pool, clubhouse, fireplace, balcony, storage bins.

5202 BANGOR 795-9755

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.
1230 PLUS unfurnished, 2 bedroom, one bath, Garden Apartments.

2 BEDROOM super duplex, cathedral ceilings, fireplace, central air.

NEW duplex, Tech area, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, refrigerator, dishwasher.

PLAINS VILLA
5304 ARBERDEEN
FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED

Spacious living area, single story, all electric, self-cleaning ovens.

FRANKFORD SQUARE
612 Bedrooms
8170-1195

2 1/2 story, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, swimming pool, 24-hour security.

LUBBOCK SQUARE APARTMENTS
4602 50th 797-5739

TOWNHOUSE
Two bedroom townhouses, 1 1/2 baths, private entrance.

TAURUS Apartments, 1915 18th, Two bedroom, unfurnished.

NEW 1 & 2 BEDROOM
New leasing, 1 bedroom, \$145 + deposit.

GARDEN APARTMENTS
5806 27th St. Office, Apt. 10-A

1, 2, and 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE & APARTMENT

Ceramic tile bath & showers, formica counter top, central air.

3333 TOLEDO 795-5405
Central hot water furnished, Central gas heat paid.

PATIO APARTMENTS
3333 TOLEDO 795-5405

LUXURY UNIT
3 bedroom, townhouse, finished, living and dining room.

PRIVATE PATIOS
Large parking area, Newly remodeled

New furniture, Close to Loop, Near shopping centers

1-2 Bedrooms, + studios & flats, No pets

FURNISHED and unfurnished, \$150 to \$300

THE QUADRANGLE
5301 11th 795-4154

NEW AND UNIQUE
One bedroom studios, furnished, unfurnished.

MODERN MANOR APTS.
1 bedroom, \$155, 2 bedrooms, \$185

65. Furnished Apts.
Efficiencies, 1 bedroom studios, 1 1/2 baths, laundry, pool.

KENTWOOD Apartments, prestigious living at a moderate price.

ONLY \$125, bills paid, couples, students, O.K. A-1 Referral.

ONE bedrooms - Efficiencies, Carpet, paneled, central heat.

CONTEMPORARY 1 bedroom, paneled, shop, 1 large closet.

LARGE one bedroom, \$300 + electricity, 8 month lease.

EFFICIENCIES available \$85, 4901 4th Street, 799-0533.

CUTE one bedroom, new carpet, single or couple, no pets.

IMMACULATE, 1 bedroom guest-house, choice neighborhood.

FURNISHED one bedroom bachelor apartment.

NEWLY Remodeled two bedroom furnished, ideal for roommates.

CLOSE to downtown - furnished one bedroom apartment.

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts.
SPANISH efficiency, \$122, 45th Drive, Kitchen facilities.

NEW two bedrooms near Tech, completely furnished, including washer and dryer.

AVAILABLE March 1, Nice 2 bedroom apartment in great location.

SHARPE!! One bedroom, carpeted, large, 1915 Ave. R.

AVAILABLE now, one bedroom furnished, Baccarat Apartments.

EAGLES NEST
904 Ave. R
Efficiencies, 1 bedroom studios.

JACON ENTERPRISES
763-1494
Apartments of Distinction

NEW 1 & 2 BEDROOM
New leasing, 1 bedroom, \$145 + deposit.

16TH AND AVENUE R
RENTAL CENTER
763-8390

MOORCO
Quiet apartments for mature adults, Beautifully landscaped

SNUGGLERS COVE
1 & 2 Bedrooms
Under New Management

LAURELWOOD APARTMENTS
1850 4th + up
\$525.00

PLANTATION II
Furnished and Unfurnished
Large walk-in-closets

CORTE VISTA APTS.
119 Ave. X 763-8433

HIGH RENT A PROBLEM?
Not At These Prices

NEW-NOW LEASING TOLEDO TERRACE APARTMENTS

BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, individual washer/dryer.

NEAR Tech, 2 BR studio type, laundry room, carpeted.

ONE bedroom apartment, furnished, free cable TV.

BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, individual washer/dryer.

PRIVATE efficiencies, furnished, carpeted, bills paid.

CEARWOOD Apartments, One bedroom and efficiency available.

1 - 3 AND 3 bedroom mobile homes for rent.

INN Credit Apartments, close Tech, 1 bedroom, 6 month lease.

NEAR Tech, efficiency apartment, shop, painting, dishwasher.

Do you have everything anybody else has got?

1 Br. Furn. & Unfurn., All Electric Kitchens

University, Tech Village, Varsity Village

THE PERFECT PLACE FOR YOUR HANG-UPS

Total Adult Living, Swimming Pool, Club House

Furnished & Unfurnished, Individual Patios, No Pets

Security Patrol, 5 color schemes to choose from

Lakeside Village Apartments

745-4762

RENTALS

65. Furnished Apts. NEAT PLACE TO BE 1 bedroom, all electric, large closets, laundry, cable TV, 5 minutes to Tech, Adults, Lido Apartments, 2150 Quilston, 795-4583.

RENTALS

66. Business Property FOR LEASE COMMERCIAL Buildings and Warehouses. Plenty of parking. Zoned M-1, Sizes 2100, 3600, 7200, and 10,000 sq. ft.

RENTALS

67. Office Space SINGLE office, excellent location, full office service available. Will rent, furnished or unfurnished. Reasonable. 799-2737.

STRICTLY BUSINESS McFeatters



"Call me as soon as you get to the office so we can finish the argument."

Real Estate for Sale

78. Farms—Ranches LUBBOCK Shopping Center to be sold for \$500,000. Call for details. Center provided about \$50,000 per year net income.

Real Estate for Sale

Walden REAL ESTATE LINDA WALDEN Broker 797-2256

Real Estate for Sale

Jacon REALTY 793-0666 6701-D Indiana

Real Estate for Sale

LOOK NO MORE! Call 795-8554. Carefree yard, beautiful F.P. Bar 2-2-2. Iso. MBR. Mid 40's SW.

SELF STORAGE WAREHOUSE \$1800 & UP

Apply Village Inn 4925 Bowedell Hwy. 8795-5281

69. Office Space

SINGLE office, excellent location, full office service available. Will rent, furnished or unfurnished. Reasonable. 799-2737.

74. Business Property

EXCELLENT location for wood-working shop or wholesaler. 29,000 sq. ft. Masonry building. Includes offices, shops, warehouse, fenced outside storage yard.

Real Estate for Sale

77. Acreage WEST of city — 2 1/2 acre tracts or larger. New houses or large mobile homes. Good land, all weather road.

Real Estate for Sale

78. Farms—Ranches OKLAHOMA RANCH! Free of debt. 1000+ acres. 800 acres improved pasture.

JOHNNY CRABTREE BUILDER

5712 78th Living, dining, kitchen, breakfast across room.

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Real Estate for Sale

78. Farms—Ranches OKLAHOMA RANCH! Free of debt. 1000+ acres. 800 acres improved pasture.

JOHNNY CRABTREE BUILDER

5712 78th Living, dining, kitchen, breakfast across room.

Real Estate for Sale

LOOK NO MORE! Call 795-8554. Carefree yard, beautiful F.P. Bar 2-2-2.

Real Estate for Sale

LOOK NO MORE! Call 795-8554. Carefree yard, beautiful F.P. Bar 2-2-2.

65. Furnished Apts.

NEAT PLACE TO BE 1 bedroom, all electric, large closets, laundry, cable TV, 5 minutes to Tech, Adults, Lido Apartments, 2150 Quilston, 795-4583.

66. Business Property

FOR LEASE COMMERCIAL Buildings and Warehouses. Plenty of parking. Zoned M-1, Sizes 2100, 3600, 7200, and 10,000 sq. ft.

67. Office Space

SINGLE office, excellent location, full office service available. Will rent, furnished or unfurnished. Reasonable. 799-2737.

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Camille Barry REALTORS 793-2493 Margaret Phelps... 797-0051 Suzanne Ehrig... 797-2143 Camille Barry, GRI... 792-0235

BURL KIZER REALTORS 3818 50th 793-0693

OPEN SUNDAY 3407 Knoxville Dr. 4 Bedrooms, 3 Baths, gameroom, \$43,950

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses PAT GARRETT REALTOR

Model Home 3 Bedroom, isolated master, 2 bath, fireplace, ENERGY EFFICIENT

NEAR LUBBOCK COUNTRY CLUB IMMACULATE Custom built 4BR home

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses GRIFITH ROBBETT REALTORS

CONTEMPORARY OPEN CONCEPT 3000 sq. ft. 4 bedroom, Spanish tile all extras

WE BUY EQUITIES! Free Market Analysis

Mary Penny REALTORS 832-4587

719 Auburn, 2 bedroom mobile home on 1/2 acre lot

MATADOR REALTORS 793-4393 3602 Slide Road Lubbock, Texas 79614

Century 21 797-4381 BIG STATE REALTORS

ENERGY SAVERS OPEN DAILY 93rd & INDIANA Temporary Sales Office

THE ROLAND COTE AGENCY 3502 Slide Road, Suite A18 792-6368

MLSSERVICE RONNIE ROY & Associates 792-2846

Mary Martin, Realtors 793-3212

LOCATION—LOCATION—LOCATION Absolute Doll House near Moedgen, Hutchison, Monterey

FRENCH chateau REALTORS 4223 34th 792-4345

4223 34th 792-4345 EQUITY—3BR, 2B, Double Garage, Ref. Air, Isolated

COLLINS CARES 4210-E 50th... LUBBOCK, TEXAS... 792-0761

THE PERFECT HOUSE 4210-E 50th... LUBBOCK, TEXAS... 792-0761

LANDMARK REALTORS GALLERY SHOWCASE 795-7126

TO MARKET, TO MARKET To buy a new house. Delicious to look at & bursting with freshness

SONNY BUILT HOME SONNY ARNOLD & ASSOCIATES ENERGY SAVER HOME

HUFF COLOR ME BEAUTIFUL! New paint, new carpet, new drapes

THE OSBORNE CO. REALTORS 4501 Ave. Q 744-1451

MALCOLM GARRETT Realtors 4212 50th 797-3383

REAL ESTATE IN ACTION! MLS MEANS MORE

PAT GARRETT REALTOR 3833 - 34th Street 795-0611

BILL YORK ASSOCIATES INC. 795-5591 3008-50th St.

JIM WILLS REALTORS 3413 73rd Street 792-4393

JEFF WHEELER REALTORS Over 22 Years in Lubbock Real Estate

BUDDY BARRON & Company DEAR BUDDY'S Advice to The Homehunter

ROY MIDDLETON REAL ESTATE 3403 73rd Street 797-3275

Charles Graham REAL ESTATE 793-0311

University-City REAL ESTATE 793-3111

Ray Eledge Realtors 797-4371

Real estate advertisement for a home with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths.

J. W. Chapman REALTORS & SONS 799-4321

Real estate advertisement for a home with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths.

Real estate advertisement for a home with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths.

Real estate advertisement for a home with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths.

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Real estate advertisement for a home with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths.

HOMES REALTORS 2859 34th 793-2541

Real estate advertisement for a home with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths.

Real estate advertisement for a home with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths.

3812 34th ROBERSON REALTORS 795-0661

ASSOCIATED BUILDERS REALTORS 797-4147

med-hunt real-estate 797-4385

It's Worth Looking Into

Real estate advertisement for a home with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths.

Real Estate for Sale 792-3308

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Real Estate for Sale 792-3308

**AT FENNER'S PLACE
AT THE AUTO SHOW THIS WEEK
1978 MOTOR TREND MAGAZINE
CAR OF THE YEAR
PLYMOUTH HORIZON**



ECONOMY ... 38 MPG 25 MPG 29 COMB
HWY CITY INED

Fuel economy? You bet. Based on EPA estimates, Horizon equipped with manual transmission, is rated at 38 mpg, highway, 25 mpg, city. Your actual mileage may differ, depending on how and where you drive, the condition of your car and its optional equipment.

SPACE. COMFORT. LUXURY.
RAIN. SNOW. WIND.
CURVES. BUMPS. RUTS.

Engine is transverse-mounted 104.7 CID 1.7L 4-cylinder overhead cam power plant with Electronic Lean Burn, 4-wheel drive. Exceptional front and rear seat head and leg room for four passengers. 4 doors plus hatchback to luggage compartment. Full bucket seats in front are adjustable individually as standard.

The front wheels both steer and drive, and with the weight of the engine over the front wheels, you get good traction, good handling, good control, good stability.

There's ample suspension travel to absorb bumps, rubber bushings to cushion them, coil springs to soak up road shocks. An anti-sway bar in the front suspension.

George Jacks • H.L. Kiker • Jim Pettiet • Max Rutledge

IN-STORE FINANCING
LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES

Fenner Tubbs Co.
THE 4600 BLOCK OF AVENUE Q.



TEST DRIVE AND BUY @ a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays **SINCE 1940**



**USEFUL CARS
PRICED RIGHT**

'76 TOYOTA Corolla DeLuxe station wagon has automatic transmission power brakes, air conditioner, luggage rack, green finish. **\$3395**

'77 CHRYSLER Cordoba has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, speed control, AM/FM radio with tape deck, Spinaker White finish, vinyl top. **\$5495**

'75 CHRYSLER Cordoba has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, speed control, AM/FM stereo with tape deck, Astral Blue finish, vinyl top. **\$3995**

++Special Prices++
Three '77 Plymouth Volare station wagons. Each has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, speed control, luggage rack. **\$3995**

'76 DODGE Custom 1/2-ton pickup has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, Russet and White finish. **\$3595**

LORENZO BRYANT
FRANK SMITH
A.L. WATSON

'74 FORD Granada 2-door sedan has '6' engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioner, Dark brown finish, vinyl top. **\$4395**

'73 DODGE Dart Swinger has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, Bright Red finish. **\$2295**

'75 PLYMOUTH Gran Fury Custom 4-door hardtop has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, Frosty Green finish, vinyl top. **\$3595**

'74 AMC Pacer has '6' engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioner, Brown finish, vinyl top. **\$3295**

747-4461

USED CARS
19th & Texas 747-3618

'73 CHEVROLET Impala Coupe, extra clean, loaded, AM/FM stereo, cream color, vinyl, roof. **\$2195**

'76 TRIUMPH Spitfire, dark blue, mag wheels, deck, rack, AM radio. **\$3995**

'76 DATSUN B-210 4-Dr. Sedan, orange color, 4-speed, air, AM, radio. **\$3595**

'74 VOLKSWAGEN Super Bug, 4-speed, AM/FM radio, black color. **\$2395**

'74 FORD PINTO Wagon, air, automatic, AM radio, yellow color. **\$2195**

'74 MGB Wire wheels, AM/FM, radio, red. **\$3295**

'74 DATSUN 260Z Automatic, air, vinyl roof, blue. **\$4495**

'74 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo, silver color, air, vinyl roof. **\$3295**

'74 DATSUN 260Z Gold color, 4-speed. **\$3200**

'73 AUSTIN Marina 4-Door, dark red color, AM, 4-speed. **\$800**

AS IS SPECIALS!!

DON FEAZELL • WAYNE MARTIN
ROD PAINE • HAROLD BANKS

GMAC — BANK RATE FINANCING

Continental motors
19th & Texas 747-3618



GOOD USED CARS, PICKUPS, AND TRUCKS

- 1 1970 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup \$725
- 1 1971 Chevrolet 3/4 ton pickup \$850
- 1 1972 Chevrolet 3/4 ton pickup \$995
- 1 1974 Chevrolet 3/4 ton pickup \$1545
- 1 1974 Chevrolet 3/4 ton pickup \$1675
- 1 1974 Chevrolet 3/4 ton pickup \$1530
- 1 1957 Chevrolet truck, new motor, good rubber, with 14 ft. stake bed \$1295
- 1 1974 Chevrolet, 4-door, Impala \$1475
- 1 1974 Chevrolet, 4-door, Impala \$1425
- 1 1973 Buick Limited, 4 door \$1495

1111 Station Hwy.
Equipment and Construction Services

ALDERSON Cadillac
BMW

1976 BMW 4 door sedan, 3.0 SIA in beautiful Polar silver metallic with blue leather interior - automatic transmission - air conditioning - power windows - power steering - power sun roof - power brakes - alloy wheels AM/FM stereo radio. It is a one owner auto with 12,000 miles and truly a unique German sedan.

1976 BUICK Limited Coupe in luxurious copper metallic with ton padded landau vinyl roof and ton velour interior - dual comfort seats - tilt wheel - cruise control - AM/FM stereo radio - power door locks power trunk release - sport wheels - very nice used car trade-in with 8500 miles - excellent luxury coupe.

1976 LINCOLN MARK IV in collision white with full white vinyl roof and white leather interior - dual comfort seats - tilt wheel - cruise control - power trunk release - power door locks - 23,000 miles. Special savings of \$8288.00.
743-8041
19th & Ave. L
Call Bob Steele or Tony Garber

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! **\$6825**

'77 DODGE CHARGER - automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, cruise control only 2300 miles. **\$5895**

'76 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton Pick-up - Cheyenne, 350, V-6 power, air, cruise, tilt, automatic, rally wheels, tool box, shade kits, rails, 5,000 miles, and like new.

'74 CHEVROLET BLAZER Power, air, auto 4 wheel drive. If you want a clean unit look at this!

'74 MAZDA RX COUPE - A nice low mileage car with R.H., auto, air, vinyl roof, 12 mo./12,000 mile engine warranty. **\$3450**

'74 SUBARU COUPE - 4 speed, air, A clean little car with air.

'74 OLDS CUTLASS SUPERPREME - Factory tape, power, air, auto, wheels, vinyl roof.

'74 BUICK CENTURY SUPERPREME - 2 Dr. Hardtop-Fully equipped and nice. **\$1948**

1976 FORD Explorer pickup - 290 V-6, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, extra sharp. **\$4695**

1973 FORD Torino Sport - automatic, air, power steering, loaded, nice. **\$1948**

1976 FORD Explorer pickup - 290 V-6, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, extra sharp. **\$4695**

OPEN TILL 6 P.M.
4300 Q. JAMES MEARS MOTORS 747-2931

LUBBOCK AUTO
747-2756 15th & Texas

99. Automobiles

"The Oldest Auto Name in Lubbock"

1974 T-Bird 680 Without
1972 Pinto 674 Maverick
1973 Vega 641 Cougar
1974 Charger 675 Brite

WAGONS PICKUPS
1972 Pinto 689 Dodge, 4WD
1973 Torino 678 Datsun
1974 Vega GT 674 Dodge

"Plus Others"
LIGHTS ON ALL NIGHT

Wayne Camp
Bldg. 755-1427

1978 Pontiac Firebird V-6 WSW Tires, Air, Console, Tinted Glass, Mats, Sport Mirrors, AM-FM Radio, Spoiler, Rally II Wheels, Automatic, Chester, Brown, Tape Strips.

1977 Pontiac Firebird Yellow Color, V-6, Power Steering, Brakes, Air, Radio, Tinted Glass, Automatic, Console, Only 18,800 Miles, Extra Clean.

1977 Monte Carlo Yellow, White Vinyl Roof, V-6, Power Steering, Brakes, Air, Automatic, AM-FM Radio, Sport Mirrors, Extra Clean, Only 6,900 Miles.

1978 Ford F150
1978 Chev. PU's
1978 Suburbans
Call Gary Bestick
Carroll Hirst
Bestick's Auto & Truck Sales
2207 Texas Ave. 747-8137

IT'S A FACT! Gene Messer Will Save You \$'s on Cars and Trucks

88 NEW FORD TRUCKS

Rangers 1 Ton C&C XLTs
Lariats F-350s
F-100s Ranger XLTs
4WDs F-150s
Customs

All trucks special priced **1-TON CAB & CHASSIS AS LOW AS \$5795.**

WE ARE ONE OF FORD'S LARGEST TRUCK DEALERS

50 1978 LTDs at Special Prices

As Low As \$5395.00

15 Landau 4drs. 16 LTD 4drs.
11 Landau 2drs. 9 LTD 2drs.

SELECTION IS GREAT! PRICES ARE RIGHT!

THAT SPECIAL PRE-OWNED CAR YOU HAVE BEEN LOOKING FOR IS HERE

1977 Cordoba by Chrysler, beautiful and loaded
1975 T-Bird has every option, made by Ford, black & silver in color
1977 Trans-Am, Pontiac's finest, has all the looks & performance
1976 Datsun pickup, has camper shell and like new.
1977 Lincoln Mark IV, has all the creature features including luxury group and moon roof.

1975 Ford Elite, extra clean and fully equipped.
1976 Ford Elite, like new and loaded, 12,000 miles.
1977 Dodge Aspen station wagon, power & air
1972 Buick Skylark cpe, cleanest one ever
1976 LTD 4 dr, loaded, new rubber

Factory Executive Cars
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

As Low As **5 1/2 %** Financing available Up To **48 Months to Pay** **\$300*** Down payment on many models

with approved credit; tax, title, and license not included

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>WE BUY VW's-Porsche-Audi-Subaru Clean 3 dr. Hardtop Domestic Call Jerry Hall or David Montgomery Montgomery Motors, 70-5131</p> <p>PRETTIEST CAR IN TOWN! 1973 Ford LTD Landau Sport Coupe Loaded with Full Power, Factory Air, V8 Wheel, AM-FM Stereo, Electric Windows, Trunk Storage, New Premium Tires & etc. Beautiful Kelly Green - White Padded Roof - Green Velour Interior - One Owner - Low Mile- age - 13891 - 100% Power Train Warranty - Joe L. Smith Motors, 1301 17th, 762-6555.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>BUYING A NEW CAR? Bring your trade in to us. If we like it, we will make you a cash offer. You may save money on your purchase!</p> <p>SNOGRASS-MANER CO. 914 Ave. H 762-5248</p> <p>BUYER FOR CLEAN USED CARS JAMES MEARS MOTORS 43rd & Ave. Q 747-2931</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>CASH In five minutes for cars and pick- ups.</p> <p>SNOGRASS-MANER CO. 914 Avenue H 762-5248</p> <p>'73 GRANADA Ghia - Very clean, low mileage, loaded. Sell or trade! 755-7903.</p> <p>1973 CHEVROLET Malibu, good condition. Call weekends anytime, weekdays after 5:30PM. 799-4747.</p> <p>1975 FIREBIRD Pontiac, V8, many extras, excellent condition. Call 797-6778.</p> <p>REAL Sharp!! 1974 Pinto Run- about, ready for service. 745-2437.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>'75 NOVA, Brown, 2 door, 262 B-H power steering/brakes, air, bucket seats, engine warmer, 15,000 careful miles. See at 3535 34th.</p> <p>'73 PONTIAC Ventura Hatchback, V-6 automatic, twin exhaust, air shocks, \$1175. 795-7082, 2717 29th.</p> <p>'76 GRANADA, 13,000 miles, power, air, vinyl top, 4 cylinder, 3500. John Trotter, 744-4164 before 9AM.</p> <p>1975 280Z, 4 speed, air, tape, low miles, low mileage, 747-6893, ask for Rick Brinson, 797-7952 after 10PM.</p> <p>1975 CAMARO LT, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, 38,000 miles, \$4250. 745-6707 after 5PM.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>NOTICE Our daily ad which ap- peared from Feb. 9-13, and our ad in the Auto Show sections of Feb. 12 and 15 were in error. These ads stated that the OMNI by Dodge "Runs on Regular Gas." The OMNI does not run on regular gas. Any misunderstanding or inconvenience caused by this error is sincerely regretted.</p> <p>UNIVERSITY DODGE SALES 7007 University 745-4481</p> <p>'76 TRIUMPH TR4, perfect con- dition, low mileage, one owner. Must see to appreciate. Call Kim 744- 1414 between 8:30 and 5:30 M-F. 720 27th</p> <p>1976 MIDGET MG Special, clean & has extras, 25,000 miles. Call 747- 1882 except between 12 noon and 2PM.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1973 MUSTANG Fastback, fully loaded, excellent condition. Call 742-6794.</p> <p>'75 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, loaded. See this beautiful car at 5419 9th.</p> <p>1973 OLDSMOBILE 98, 4 door, loaded, one owner, low mileage, \$1995. 2720 60th Street, 795-4668 or 744-5822.</p> <p>1975 CUTLASS, air, cruise, 113,000 miles, good condition, \$2550, or best offer. After 5:00pm and weekends. 792-6442.</p> <p>CLEAN 1976 Monte Carlo, solid black, new tires, 29,000 miles. Would take older car in trade. 799-8722.</p> <p>1977 EL DORADO, loaded, \$9,950, 792-2128, 795-3227.</p> <p>'76 BONNEVILLE Brougham, loaded, \$4,000. 792-2128, 795-3227.</p> <p>1971 OLDSMOBILE Delta Custom, 4 door, A1, 1970 Chevrolet King- wood wagon, real nice. 744-7257, 2201 27th</p> <p>1975 FORD LTD Brougham wagon, all extras, CB, low mileage, very nice. Would trade. \$3650. 799-6609, 6317 9th.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>BY Owner: Beautiful 1978 Conti- nental Town Car, 54,000 Highway Miles, \$5500. Dick Wilson, 385-2282, Oilton.</p> <p>MIGHT trade: 1978 Buick Electra Sedan, air, power, cruise, low mil- age, 799-0400.</p> <p>CHEVY Headquarters! Buy - Sell - Trade - Repair. Almost any- thing Chevrolet. 747-4848, 3414 Quirt.</p> <p>1975 LINCOLN Mark IV, Beautiful Carl Sunroof, brown with white top, white leather interior, power door/window locks, cruise control, all extras. Book retail \$7400. Own- er's price, \$6750. 795-6016.</p> <p>AUDI Fox-1973. Low mileage-35 actual mpg. Extra clean, standard with air, AM-FM tape, 797-2365, 799-3584.</p> <p>'74 COUGAR XR7. See at Pinkies Tahoka Highway, \$2700. Call 745- 2488 or 797-1327.</p> <p>1974 EL CAMINO 454, Michelin tires, trailer hitch, 45,000 miles. Ready to go! \$2500, 744-2567.</p> <p>1976 EL Camino Classic, camper shell, 33,000 miles, one owner. \$3195. 795-1934, 795-7142.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1976 CHEVROLET Luv, very clean, 1978 Cadillac 895. Special price. 745-2635, 764-3667.</p> <p>'75 VOLVO wagon, like new, auto- matic, power and air. AM-FM, \$4895. 745-3219.</p> <p>1975 CADILLAC Eldorado, has everything. On the money. Must sell. 762-3553.</p> <p>BMW - 1974 2002 - automatic - air - \$4950. 2811 23rd.</p> <p>'74 VEGA GT, manual, air, radio, good tires, excellent condition. 795-3585.</p> <p>FOR sale: 1977 Hornet Station Wagon, take up payments. 765- 6774.</p> <p>'72 MAVERICK, 6 cylinder, auto- matic. We can finance. 4011 Clovis Road.</p> <p>IMMACULATE 1976 Chevrolet Impala, Power, air, automatic, radio, hitch & air shocks. \$2850. Call 797-1419.</p> <p>'76 LONG bed Toyota pick-up, 5 speed, good condition, 763-3338.</p> <p>SHARP! 1975 Grand Marquis, white with Burgundy interior. Loaded! \$4395. 4902 15th.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>'76 BUICK Electra 225 Limited loaded, like new 35,000 miles. \$3225. 745-2319.</p> <p>1974 GRAN Torino 4-door, V-8, au- tomatic, power, air, clean, eco- nomical. AM-FM, tape, 46,000 miles. \$1955. 792-5658.</p> <p>'76 MONTE Carlo - Loaded! Air- power steering, brakes and win- dows. Full cruise control, tape deck & much more! Excellent condi- tion! You must see to appreciate! 5512 72nd St.</p> <p>BMW - 1974 2002 - automatic - air - \$4950. 2811 23rd.</p> <p>'74 VEGA GT, manual, air, radio, good tires, excellent condition. 795-3585.</p> <p>FOR sale: 1977 Hornet Station Wagon, take up payments. 765- 6774.</p> <p>'72 MAVERICK, 6 cylinder, auto- matic. We can finance. 4011 Clovis Road.</p> <p>IMMACULATE 1976 Chevrolet Impala, Power, air, automatic, radio, hitch & air shocks. \$2850. Call 797-1419.</p> <p>'76 LONG bed Toyota pick-up, 5 speed, good condition, 763-3338.</p> <p>SHARP! 1975 Grand Marquis, white with Burgundy interior. Loaded! \$4395. 4902 15th.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>'76 VEGA GT - air, low mileage. No engine. Excellent con- dition. Value - \$1- 5:30 pm.</p> <p>FOR sale, 1977 Ma- dona, fully loaded, 14,000. 797-6562 after 5:30 pm.</p> <p>MUST sacrifice! Loaded. Only \$1975. 1978 CONTINENTAL excellent condition, anything. 792-3019.</p> <p>'74 T-BIRD, light vinyl top, full power train. \$1995. 744-7908.</p> <p>'76 CUTLASS. See at 3004 24th. Air, 795-5781.</p> <p>'79 CADILLAC. Pe- riod of a kind! A Clovis Road.</p> <p>1977 MAVERICK, 6 cylinder, auto- matic, extra clean, consider trade, 792- 4 TAKE up payment Supreme. New rad- 745-1371.</p> <p>1976 TOYOTA Celis power brakes, air, cruise, 3 speed, 14 after 6:00 pm.</p> <p>1974 COUGAR XR7 windows, seats, cru- AM-FM, tape, 45- velour interior. 747- 73 MONTE Carlo steering, power brk- 18,000 miles. Full 6924. 793-3270 after 6 Boz C.B. Radio. 40- 15,000 miles. Loaded 745-1371.</p> <p>'77 RED Monte Car- 100 miles. Full in- fect condition. 45- 795-9281.</p> <p>Boz C.B. Radio. 40- 15,000 miles. 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1977 Toyota Corona 5 dr. \$3995
1977 Toyota Corona Mark II 4 dr. \$4995
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1977 Toyota Celica 4 dr. H.T. \$4995
1977 Toyota Celica 5 dr. H.T. \$4995
1977 Chrysler Corolla. \$4495
1977 Honda Civic CVCC. \$2995
1977 GMC Sierra 15 pick-up. \$4995
1977 AMC Pacer. \$3795
1977 Ford Maverick 4 dr. \$3995
1977 Ford Granada Ghia. \$4495
1977 Pontiac Firebird Sprint. \$4495
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1977 Toyota Celica 5 dr. \$3995
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1977 Chev. Monte Carlo Landau. \$4995
1977 Olds 88. \$3795
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1977 VW 7 Pass Bus. \$4995
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vinyl top, full power
train. \$1995. 744-7908.

'76 CUTLASS. See
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'79 CADILLAC. Pe-
riod of a kind! A
Clovis Road.

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Supreme. New rad-
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power brakes, air,
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after 6:00 pm.

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windows, seats, cru-
AM-FM, tape, 45-
velour interior. 747-
73 MONTE Carlo
steering, power brk-
18,000 miles. Full
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Boz C.B. Radio. 40-
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WHERE

530

Special Program Aimed At Disruptive Students

By GENE GRABOWSKI

BUTLER, Pa. (AP) — The meanest, toughest kids at Butler High school are locked up, sent on forced marches and left alone in dark caves.

The treatment is part of a program aimed at transforming truants, bullies and class clowns into model students.

Under strict supervision, students visit prisons and mental hospitals where they spend time confined in cells and padded wards.

In warm weather, they take seven-mile hikes through rugged northwestern Pennsylvania woods, climb mountains and are prodded by instructors through military obstacle courses.

On winter spelunking expeditions, they encounter fright when teachers confiscate flashlights miles inside winding caverns.

They watch autopsies being performed.

"Kids who know the accomplishment of climbing a mountain almost bust their buttons with pride, and kids who face absolute terror in a cave know what fear is first hand," said Kenneth Musko, 33, director of the program.

"I've seen problem kids who come out of it not nearly as troublesome," said principal Anthony Monteleone.

However, the psychologist at the public high school, Robert Cashdollar, says he is concerned that the 24-week course may be too severe for psychologically troubled teen-agers.

"If you say everybody has to crawl through that cave on a field trip, I'll say

you're wrong," said Cashdollar. "If a person has some deep-seated psychological problem, he could get hysterical. Even trained soldiers have been known to crack."

Disruptive students — both male and female — are assigned to Musko and two assistants as a last resort before expulsion. Parents must give permission before their children can participate.

Once they enroll, however, Musko is boss. He allows no smoking or swearing and the 15 to 20 students in each class are escorted like a kindergarten class wherever they go.

Long hair on boys is often clipped — sometimes while a student is forcibly held in a barber's chair. Disobedience is punished swiftly with a paddle.

Some students are assigned curfews with parents instructed to report violations so punishment can be administered at school by Musko.

While at school, the class spends its entire day in a room with heavily curtained windows known as "The Box."

During class time, Musko and his aides sternly guide their charges through remedial reading and math courses.

Musko devised the program two years ago. After 10 years as a gym instructor at a nearby high school, he was hired to institute it at Butler after the school board decided it should assume a role neglected by some parents.

Musko, who has written about his concept in educational journals, does not

pay the role of autocratic headmaster all the time. He jokes easily with his students and some of them say "Musky" — as they call him behind his back — is a sucker for a sob story.

And not all the field trips are harrowing. They include trips to museums, factories and historical sites as well as detention homes and hospitals.

Musko works closely with the parents of his students and is regarded by some of them as the authority figure they cannot be to their children.

"These people are better educated and can give my children the guidance they need," said Virginia Klee, whose daughter, Corinne, is now enrolled and whose son, Jeff, graduated from the program last year.

Though it costs four times as much to educate a student in the program, Musko generally is given high marks by school administrators troubled in recent years by hard-to-teach students.

Teachers and principals note that the program serves the dual purpose of readjusting troublemakers and keeping them out of the general classroom, where they can disrupt the work of others.

Some suggest using the course in elementary school would heighten its success rate.

"If we started at a younger age, we could catch many of these children before they develop into unreachable cases," said intermediate school principal Stan Sawa.



COAXED TO FALL — Butler High School teacher Kenneth Musko, right, coaxed one of his students to fall. The student is one of a class of problem students enrolled in the school's Alternative Education Program. In this exercise one student is blindfolded and told to fall, with the other students catching him. The student who falls is supposed to learn trust, and those catching, responsibility. (AP Laserphoto)

Changes Made In Income Tax Of Elderly

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Tax provisions in effect for the first time this year add new benefits — and new complications — for the elderly.

The U.S. Senate Special Committee on Aging has estimated that up to half of all over-65 taxpayers paid more than they had to in federal income taxes in a recent year.

Knowing the basics of tax rules and regulations is essential to avoid overpayment. The simplest form to handle is the Short Form, 1040A. But it is unsuitable for many older people because it does not provide for itemized deductions, the Credit for the Elderly, income from pensions or self-employment, or dividends or income of more than \$400.

Older people and those who are retired

will find several changes this year resulting from the Tax Reform Act of 1976 and the Tax Reduction and Simplification Act of 1977. Here, according to the American Association of Retired Persons and the National Retired Teachers Association, is a guide:

— Zero Bracket Amount. This actually applies to everyone. It replaces what used to be called the standard deduction. If you itemize deductions, you add them up, subtract the ZBA and subtract the difference from your adjusted gross income. If you do not itemize, you automatically get the benefit of the ZBA — \$2,200 for a single person, \$3,200 for a couple filing jointly. In past years, the standard deduction was based on a percentage of income, up to a maximum amount; this year, everyone gets the

maximum.

— General Tax Credit. This has been improved to benefit anyone who is at least 65 or blind. You get a credit for each personal exemption, plus an extra credit for each exemption you claim for being over 65 or blind or both. Suppose, for example, you and your wife are both over 65. You claim two personal exemptions, plus an extra exemption each for age. You get four credits instead of two.

Note: There is an important difference between tax deductions and credits. Deductions are subtracted from income; credits from the amount of tax itself. The higher the tax bracket you are in, the more you save by deductions. Credits offer the same savings to everyone, regardless of tax bracket.

— Disability Income Exclusion (sick

pay). This provision took effect Jan. 1, 1977. You may claim the credit only if you are under 65 and have not reached your mandatory retirement age. You also have to have been permanently and totally disabled on Jan. 1, 1977, or when you retired and there are income limitations as well. If you think Disability Income Exclusion applies to you, get Form 2440.

One provision that has not been changed, but is a key one for older people and retirees, is the Credit for the Elderly. There are two forms to choose from: Schedule R, for individuals 65 and older and couples where at least one spouse is over 65, and Schedule RP, for anyone under 65 who has income from a public retirement system, including Civil Service or city pensions. The maximum credit is \$562.50. There are strict income limitations. You do not qualify if:

- You are 65 or older, single and your Social Security checks plus the amount you pay monthly for Medicare B coverage total at least \$2,500 a year or if your adjusted gross income is \$12,500 or more.
- You are married, filing a joint return and only one of you is 65 or older and together you receive \$2,500 or more in non-taxable pensions or annuities or you have an adjusted gross income of \$15,000 or more.
- You are married, filing a joint return and are both 65 or older and together you receive \$3,750 or more in non-taxable pensions or annuities or have an adjusted gross income of \$17,500 or more.

Reminder: You can have income tax withheld from your pension or annuity just as it was from a paycheck. Simply ask the payer by filling out Form W-4P which you can obtain from an IRS office.

Japan To Get West Texas Soybeans

A-J News Services

EDMONSON — Three huge containers packed with West Texas soybeans Monday were sealed with the Texas Department of Agriculture stamp and shipped to Japan in a promotional campaign to increase trade and help farmers financially.

Two-thousand bushels of the protein-rich beans are being shipped to Japanese distributors in an experiment to determine whether the Texas soybeans can develop their own market identity.

Dr. Louise Luchsinger, an associate marketing instructor at Texas Tech, says by keeping the West Texas soybeans united with soybeans grown in other parts of the United States, the Texas beans will preserve their individual taste, quality and variety.

If the promotional campaign is successful, she said it could mean higher prices to farmers by Japanese consumers demanding soybeans grown specifically in West Texas.

"We can't be just concerned with growing a product. We've got to be concerned with marketing it," she said.

The shipment is a joint project between the Texas Department of Agriculture, the Farmers Gin of Edmonson and Agricultural Investment Consultants, Inc. of Lubbock. Dr. Luchsinger also works with the consulting firm.

Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown, who was at the gin when the soybeans were loaded by conveyor belts, said the project is an example of a new orientation toward closing the communication gap between the farmer and consumer.

It will take about three weeks for the soybeans to reach Japan.

The project is designed to give the West Texas soybeans a marketing identity of their own, much like the reputation of Washington state apples, said Dr. Luchsinger.

She said a program which guarantees a distinctive product is possible through use of sealed containers, a relatively new innovation in the shipping industry.

If the West Texas soybeans develop an identity among the Japanese, higher prices would result, she said.

"The price of soybeans or other commodities is higher as you preserve the identity," she said.

For about six months, the project has been developing and has included several visits by representatives of the Japanese firm that will distribute the soybeans. Once the containers land in Japan, the beans will be divided into small packets and distributed to test markets across the island to determine how the Japanese like their taste.

Although commodities, such as cotton and rice, have been shipped by containers before, Dr. Luchsinger said it was the first time the individually-packed containers have been combined with a promotional campaign for area soybeans. If successful, the techniques could be expanded to other Texas crops.

"It's something new for this area and a way to solve some of our problems," she said. "We could get this type of program going in other markets. This is a big avenue for farmers."

In 1976, Texas harvested 347,000 acres of soybeans, valued at \$55 million. The High Plains is considered a prime area in Texas to grow the crop.

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by Anne Adams

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by Laura Wheeler

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Official Records

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Gilbert Serna Soto Jr., 24, of Lubbock and Sara Garcia, 23, of Wilson.

Thaddeus Moyer, 18, and Karen Jo Ford, 15, both of Lubbock.

Charles Phillip Robertson, 34, and Myra Kay Browning, 29, both of Lubbock.

Thomas E.W. Alexander Jr., 31, and Celeste Ann Ward, 26, both of Lubbock.

Mark Steven Robertson, 20, and Joyce Ann Martin, 18, both of Lubbock.

Robert Bruce Weikert, 18, on Lubbock and Beverly Marie Smith, 15, of Wolforth.

Michael Anthony McKenzie, 24, and Patricia Kay Pratt, 25, both of Lubbock.

Carl Jewel Reynolds, 22, of Dallas and Scarlett Renee Miller, 21, of Lubbock.

Robert Odell Ray, 24, of Malakoff and Martha Beatrice Primm, 21, of Lubbock.

Robert Peter Cenet 24, and Judy Ann Vestal, 28, both of Corpus Christi.

Ronald Dean Howell, 29, of Shallowater and Linda Wallace, 26, of Lubbock.

Carl James Carlin, 27, and Sharon Marguerite Shook, 21, both of Lubbock.

Henry Charles Mann, 30, and Wonda Joyce Walker, 24, both of Lubbock.

Adrian Max Ellison, 24, of Lubbock and Nancy Delese Day, 21, of Hereford.

Marvin Will Lewis, 47, of Muleshoe and Willie Lee Johnson, 45, of Lubbock.

Robert Ernest Smith, 28, of Amarillo and Lynda Mary Walker, 28, of Lubbock.

WARRANTY DEEDS

E.H. Nance and wife to Edward Thurman Neil and wife, 46 acres of Section 33, Block X, Denny L. Busbee and wife to Jerry K. Mabry and wife, Lot 13, Block 5, Carlton Heights, Ridgecrest Building Co., to H&H Builders, Lot 49, Farrar Mesa, H&H Builders to David L. Van Meter and wife, Lot 48, Farrar Mesa, Paul Lee to Dixie Lee, Lot 8, Block 1, Berry Addition, Robert H. Kokernot and wife to Mark A. Womble, Lot 6, Block 4, Tech Terrace, James S. Moore to Lloyd Hitt and Arvil Blair DBA B&H Builders, Lot 30, Crestridge Addition, Security National Bank to Otha Hollis Reeves and wife, Lot 19, Unit One, La Fiesta Estates, The Minnix Co., to J.L. Elliott Const. Co., Inc., Lot 258, Spanish Oaks, Joe S. Walker and wife to Theo Conner, Lot 2, W/2 Lot 3, Block 82, West Park Addition, Slaton, O.W. Chisum and Dan H. Hurley, Anthony Esquilb and wife, Tract of Section 26, Block 20, Bernard Isom and wife to Joe Frank Dent and wife, E/2 Lot 2, Block 4, Robert-Neill Heights, Douglas W. Driver and wife to Bobby G. Day, Lot 11, Block 1, Morrison, Margene Cude to James E. Fielding and wife, Lot 41, Ranchland Terrace, Romeo Ashby Crennel and wife to Carl Sanders DBA Carl Sanders Realtors, Lot 50, Raintree, State Savings & Loan to Larry R. Campbell and wife, Lot 406, Quaker Heights, A.G. Stringer Enterprises to Joe Bob Stotts, 164, South Acres, Robert Thomas and wife to Rise Kim Duarte, Lot 20, Block 4, Phillips Addition, Joe Bob Stotts to Sandra Gail Acres, Lot 3, Block 2, Whitney Subdivision No. 2, Old Glory Corp., to Mickey E. Condray and Jeanette Condray, Lot 387, Quaker Heights, Mickey E. Condray and wife to Jerry Rollins and wife, Lot 20, Block 1, Slidell, Charles A. Hudson and wife to Tom L. Mulcahey and wife, W 60', Lot 270, E 1', Lot 271, Kuykendall Heights, Fred Lasater, Ind., Exec., of Est., of Clarence M. Sacrest to W.D. Rogers Jr., Lots 10, 11, 12, Block 82, Overton Addition, W.D. Rogers Jr., to J & J Stinson, Lots 10, 11, 1, 2 Block 82, Overton, Horace T. Carpenter and wife to Rayma Patterson, Lot 10, Block 13, College Heights, Randy Soe and wife to John L. Mustier and wife, Lot 4, Block 11, Westover Heights, Pat Garrett to Dale A. Hackler and wife, Lot 8, Block 2, Lincoln Heights, Communitas Dev't. Corp., to Bryant W. Bowen, Lot 170, Unit 1, La Fiesta Estates, Irvin Welch and wife to Patzy Isenberg, Tract of NE part Section 25, Block A, Wilson & Wilson Inc., to Jack L. Campbell and wife, S 10', L 135, N 50', E 138, Western Estates, Richard F. Holland and wife to William Everett Seymore, Lot 247, Raintree, Myrtle Behrens to B.W. Brand, Lots 12, 13, Block 14, Southside, Clayton H. Castner and wife to Ronald P. Fox, Lot 729, Pleasant Ridge, J.L. Davis and wife to Urban Renewal Agency, Lot 8, Block 7, Whitehead, Walter Ross Coble and wife to Roy Wayne Viererge and wife, Lot 3, Block 8, Sunny Slope,

COUNTY COURT

Red Shaw, Judge Presiding

In the estate of the late Will Thomas Stramler, application by Maxine Stramler to probate will.

In the estate William C. Newall Sr., application by Margaret Newall, independent executrix, to probate will.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1

Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding

Horner Ray Anthony and Rose Ann Anthony, suit for divorce.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2

J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. against Reuben Lambert Jr., suit on account.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. against Fary Dale Watson, suit on account.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. against Nduke Eke, suit on account.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. against Alana Fuller, suit on account.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. against Sheri Parrish, suit on account.

7END DISTRICT COURT

Dennis Bevers, Judge Presiding

Randy Booher and Donna Booher, suit for divorce.

99TH DISTRICT COURT

Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding

Vivian Dixon and Dave Dixon, suit for divorce.

Charles R. Horton against International Service Insurance Co., suit on property.

E. Fulkerson and G. Fulkerson, suit for divorce.

Sandra Haire Fitzgerald and Terry Lee Fitzgerald, suit for divorce.

149TH DISTRICT COURT

William H. Shaver, Judge Presiding

Sonia Charlene Modwell and Paul Ray Modwell, suit for divorce.

237TH DISTRICT COURT

John McFall, Judge Presiding

Matias Longario and Mary Alice Longario, suit for divorce.

Robert Jimenez Moreno and Rachel Rios Moreno, suit for divorce.

Divorces Granted

Becky Boyd and Kenneth Boyd, Mattie Bonds and Larry Bonds.

Groups Supply Tax Guidance

By The Associated Press

Elderly people can get guidance on taxes from the federal government and two organizations, the American Association of Retired Persons and National Retired Teachers Association.

The two groups have published a 46-page tax guide for people who are retired or over 65. It includes a line-by-line explanation of Form 1040 and is available free from: AARP-NRTP, P.O. Box 2400, Long Beach, Calif., 90801.

The associations also sponsor "Tax-Aide," a free counseling service for older Americans. More than 7,000 retirees, trained by the Internal Revenue Service, are offering counseling in 2,000 communities from now until April 15. For the address of the counselor nearest you, write: Tax-Aide, AARP-NRTP, Department PR, 1909 K St., N.W., Washington, D.C., 20045.

The groups stress that no guide can cover all situations; there are always exceptions. For additional advice, the federal government has more than 90 publications on individual tax problems.

The "Index of Federal Tax Publications" is available, at no charge, from the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 679F, Pueblo, Colo., 81009. It will help you figure out which pamphlets to get from the Internal Revenue Service. Allow about three weeks for delivery.

Southern Bell Pleads Guilty

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — By pleading guilty to misapplying corporate funds, Southern Bell Telephone Co. avoided a jury trial on a string of charges stemming from allegations of a political slush fund.

The company admitted Monday that some of its employees violated North Carolina law during the early 1970s by falsifying expense vouchers "for the purpose of unlawfully diverting corporate funds... to political candidates."

Defense attorneys and prosecutors struck a bargain on the guilty plea, which did not spell out specifics or say which politicians got money, just as the company was scheduled for trial on 25 counts of conspiracy and fraud.

Prosecutors agreed that all other charges would be dropped and that there would be no further prosecution of Southern Bell employees in the case.

Monday's proceedings left charges pending against only former Bell executive John Ryan of Charlotte, the first person to make public allegations of a political slush fund at Southern Bell.

The company released a statement saying it admitted to misapplication of funds from 1971 to 1973, but those actions were "in violation of a long-standing policy of Southern Bell against any use of corporate funds for political purposes."

Under the state law, Southern Bell can be fined at the discretion of the court. A sentencing hearing was set for Wednesday.

MRS. TRUMAN 93

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) — Former First Lady Bess Truman celebrated her 93rd birthday Monday with a present from the weatherman — a foot of snow. Mrs. Truman's daughter, Margret Daniel, said her mother was feeling fine and there were no plans to do anything special for the occasion.

Texas preparatory hadn't services. Monday test will sustain as A&M called "available." Willing of day, a g dropped remain. The v

HUGGING hugs husband der-par 339 Classic Mon D. (AP Laser

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OVER WILLIAMS' BROKEN JAW

Myers Files Formal Protest With SWC Office

By DON HENRY
Executive Sports Editor

Texas Tech basketball coach Gerald Myers went out preparing for Wednesday night's crucial game with the University of Houston without his second-leading scorer, but he hadn't put out of his mind the incident which cost him the services of 6-5 sophomore Kent Williams.

Monday, Myers confirmed that he had filed a formal protest with the Southwest Conference office after Williams sustained a broken jaw in last Saturday's 78-70 win over Texas A&M. And, he said video tapes of the incident which he called "definitely not an accidental blow," would be made available to the SWC.

Williams sustained a hairline fracture and a slight dislocation of the left jaw after being hit in the rough game Saturday, a game in which 57 fouls were called, 34 of them against the Aggies. However, no foul was noted at the time Williams dropped to the floor at midcourt with just over five minutes remaining in the first half.

The video tape shows 6-7 forward Willie Foreman running

along, slightly in front of Williams, at midcourt, then lash out with his right arm and elbow. As he did so, Williams' head jerked back and he crumpled to the court.

He was revived, stayed in the game and scored Tech's next field goal. But, immediately after hitting the left-handed goal from the baseline—his only basket of the game—he grabbed his jaw and staggered to midcourt before falling. This time, he was taken from the game and did not return until the last half.

Sunday, x-rays revealed the fracture, and Monday, doctors wired the jaw to prevent further damage. Myers said Williams will miss the Houston game and possibly the remainder of the season. Williams was averaging 14 points a game prior to Saturday's contest, in which he scored 8 points.

"I'm filing a formal complaint, and the tapes are available," Myers said Monday, as he showed replays of the incident. "I'm sure A&M will make its film available."

"I've looked at the entire film, and I can't find any place where Kent did anything to cause retaliation.

"This is something that we can't tolerate in basketball."

And Myers added that by filing the protest, he hoped that the conference "will take some action to greatly discourage it in the future."

"It was definitely not an accidental blow. It was not out of reflex or while they were rebounding."

Monday night at Austin, following his team's 90-66 loss to SWC co-leader Texas, Aggie coach Shelby Metcalf spoke of the incident.

He said that Myers had called him Sunday about it. "Gerald claimed it was intentional," Metcalf told the Austin American-Statesman. "I hadn't seen the film and I didn't see it happen. Therefore, out of courtesy to Foreman, I don't think I should comment."

However, Metcalf added, "We regret it, and we don't condone it."

Foreman was asked about the matter, but he said he didn't remember it happening.

Myers filed the protest personally, but he showed the video tape to both the athletic council, which had a previously scheduled meeting Monday afternoon, and Tech president

Cecil Mackey. Tech athletic director J. T. King was in attendance at Saturday night's game in College Station and attended Monday's athletic council meeting, but he declined to comment.

SWC commissioner Cliff Spiegle said from Dallas that he had talked to Myers Monday morning and said the conference would review the incident and Myers' protest. However, he did not say specifically how the matter would be handled. "After the conference makes an evaluation, it could issue some sort of statement," Spiegle added that "normally," such a matter would be presented to the faculty athletic representatives at the annual spring business meeting, which is not scheduled until about the first of May.

After last Saturday's game, Williams said, "Foreman elbowed me in the jaw. He did it last year—to the other jaw. I guess everything went black after he hit me, because I don't remember much after that."

Williams said he was still dazed well into the second half and didn't fully recover his senses until only seven minutes remained in the game.



HUGGING A WINNER — Beth Rogers hugs husband Bill after he posted a 21-under-par 339 to win the Bob Hope Desert Classic Monday. See Story, Page 3, Sec. D. (AP Laserphoto)

Panthers, Snyder Seek Crown

By JIM FERGUSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Things were set a long time ago in District 3-AAA. Or so everyone thought.

First, the Estacado Matadors were supposed to win the loop's first half, which they did. Then, Dunbar was supposed to turn around and nab the second-half laurels.

And that, my fellow high school cage fans, would set up a battle that would make Armageddon look like a Sunday stroll through Maxie Park.

With a lineup like that penciled on a dancecard, local fans were already licking their chops.

But a strange thing happened on the way to the much-awaited playoff. Namely, the Snyder Tigers.

The Tigers, unbeaten in second-half play after reeling off five straight wins, entertain the Panthers, also unbeaten this half, tonight at 8 p.m. in the Scurry County Coliseum.

The Panthers own a 23-4 season mark (one of those wins an 80-62 decision over the Tigers back on Jan. 24) while Snyder sports a 20-15 mark. The Tigers lead the league in games played.

In other city action tonight, Coronado (10-17, 4-3) travels to District 4-AAAA winner Monterey (18-11, 7-0); Hereford (17-13, 4-3) visits Lubbock High (5-21, 2-5); and Estacado (24-4, 8-2) winds up its loop wars by journeying to San Angelo for a clash with Lake View (1-20, 0-11). The two city games start at 7:30 p.m., while Lake View-Estacado tip off is at 8 p.m.

Dunbar coach Joe McWilliams pointed out the defending district champion

Panthers will have their work cut out for them, especially since the Lubbock team is playing in unfriendly confines.

"We know they are going to tough to handle down there," McWilliams said. "And that place (the coliseum) is unfamiliar to us. It has a suspension floor with a lot of dead spots on it that we don't know about. They do."

Unlike most gyms, the Scurry Coliseum is a 'barn like' enclosure and teams not used to it often times find a familiar shot

or two sailing wide.

McWilliams said the Panthers will try to move inside against the Tigers but he was not certain they could do that because "you never know what kind of defense they will play."

There is also another thing that bothers the DHS mentor. Namely, Snyder's momentum.

Last Friday, the Tigers handed Estacado its second defeat (Dunbar beat the Matadors earlier 81-79) of the second half

63-61.

"They definitely have things going their way right now," McWilliams pointed out. See DUNBAR Page 2

D

Sports

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Tuesday, February 14, 1978

SPORTS HOT LINE



PERKINS

Stallone's Weight Program Secret

By MICKEY HERSKOWITZ
And STEVE PERKINS

Q. Do you answer questions about chess? All through the coverage of the match between Korchnoi and Karpov, I read references to the past "psychological" games played by Bobby Fischer in Iceland. I did not keep up with chess then and am curious about what he did. Korchnoi, a defector, claimed that the Russians were using microwave rays on him. How could Fischer top that?

— Larry Kreps, Tacoma, Wash.

A. As a gamesman, Fischer deals in volume rather than the quality of his complaints. Against Boris Spassky, in Iceland, for the world championship, Fischer threatened up to the last minute to withdraw, demanded the removal of all cameras, had the air conditioning turned off and the chairs rearranged. When artist LeRoy Neiman began to sketch, Fischer sniffed the air and complained of the smell of Neiman's felt-tipped pen. When the artist switched to ink, Bobby said the scratching annoyed him. Neiman finally did the drawings in pencil, softly.

Q. Sylvester Stallone lifted weights to get his body in shape for "Rocky." How much did he use and how many times?

— Buschmiller, Nampa, Idaho

A. Stallone's program is his own secret, but a friend tells us he can lift his own body weight (175 pounds). Stallone looks bigger on the screen, but is 5 foot 10 inches tall and slender, with a well-muscled upper body.

He began lifting weights in his early teens, had 17-inch biceps in high school. The line from "Rocky." "You don't have much brain so you better develop your body," was actually told him by his father.

Q. I would like to know how Fran Tarkenton is doing since he broke his leg. Also is he going to get divorced from his wife Elaine?

— B. Costello, Monroe, Mich.

A. Tarkenton is running daily, strengthening the leg that was broken just above the ankle. He dropped by the Viking offices Feb. 1 and reported no problems.

On the domestic front, he no longer runs alone. Fran and his wife reconciled before the season. Elaine remained at their home in Atlanta so the Tarkenton kids would not have to change schools. Fran flew home every Monday and re-joined the team on Wednesday until his surgery. Their problems, they say, have been worked out.

Q. I would like to know the name of the past sports announcer for the Pittsburgh Pirates who always said, "Open the window, Aunt Minnie, here it comes!" He broke in Bob Prince.

— Helen Mayhew, Southgate, Mich.

A. For seven years, Prince assisted A.K. "Rosey" Rowswell, whose trademark was the line, "Get upstairs, Aunt Minnie, and open the window," suggesting that a home run was heading out of Forbes Field. In his first season under Rosey, Prince's duties consisted largely of standing on a chair and hurling glasses, ashcan lids and cowbells to the floor. "She never made it," Rowswell would conclude.

HOT LINE FEEDBACK: "After the Brotherhood League folded in 1890 the Athletics, a member of the old American Association which then had major league status, failed to reserve Louis Bierbauer, who was signed by Pittsburgh. Thereafter the team, which has been known as the Alleghenies, was dubbed the Pirates. This information can be found in the history of the Pittsburgh Pirates by Frederick Lieb."

— Victor Emanuel Sr., Houston

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Hogs Like Life At Top

Avalanche-Journal News Services Arkansas forward Jim Counce said the Razorbacks had something to prove Monday night in their 82-56 Southwest Conference victory over Baylor.

"We wanted to prove that we are the No. 1 team and that we aren't a fluke," said the 6-foot-7 junior from Memphis. "We have a great deal of pride and we wanted it to look like we are the No. 1 team in the nation," Counce said.

Ron Brewer, the 6-foot-4 senior guard who scored 16 points Monday night against Baylor, agreed.

"This lets the country know how good we are. We didn't get the attention we deserved last year, but we are getting it this season," Brewer said.

Sidney Moncrief, the Razorbacks' leading scorer with 20 points, said the club "wanted to play like we are the No. 1 team in the nation, and not slop around."

The Razorbacks had little trouble convincing the writers and broadcaster who vote on The Associated Press poll they were No. 1, drawing 24 first-place votes and 950 points. The main trouble was convincing United Press International's Board of Coaches, who listed the Hogs only No. 3 with just seven firsts and 316 points, behind Marquette (16 firsts, 357 points) and Kentucky (15 firsts, 345 points).

Arkansas Coach Eddie Sutton said a Dec. 29 victory over Louisiana State probably helped the Razorbacks take over the No. 1 spot in The AP college poll.

It was LSU that whipped Kentucky 95-94 in overtime Saturday night, clearing the way for Arkansas to assume the top spot in the poll.

"Comparing scores is not a good thing to do," Sutton said. "But we beat LSU at Baton Rouge 67-62 and LSU beat Kentucky. That gave our record some credibility."

Sutton said that after he learned of Kentucky's loss, he thought there was a good chance Arkansas would be No. 1.

"First of all, we have won more ball games than anybody and second, we're the only major college team with one loss," Sutton said.

"I would be the first to admit that if we played in the ACC (Atlantic Coast Conference), the SEC (Southeastern Conference) or the Big Ten, there's a good chance we wouldn't be 23-1, but who's to say we wouldn't," Sutton said.

"There are four or five teams in our conference that can go and play in any conference in the country and be respectable," he said. "But top to bottom, our conference is not as good as the other three."

Sutton believes the Razorbacks can compete with anyone in college basketball, but that there are 40-50 good teams in the country.

He said the ranking — the first time a SWC team has been No. 1 in basketball — would boost the Arkansas program as well as the SWC.

"It's an indication that people realize we have the fastest improving conference in the country," Sutton said.

He was asked if the ranking would put additional pressure on the Razorbacks. "The players are mature enough to realize that the poll at this point in the season is more for fans than anything else," he said. "The football poll is so important because there are no playoffs."

Marquette, 19-2, moved into second place on AP's poll with 14 first-place votes and 921 points, followed by Baylor in Fayetteville 82-56 and 14th-rated Texas raced in front early and had no trouble blasting Texas A&M in Austin 90-66.

"I know we played very impressive tonight," said Arkansas Coach Eddie Sutton. "We feel we can play anybody in the country."

"We had to be doing something right since they shot only 32 percent from the floor. And it was the first time in a long time we looked quick. Sidney Moncrief looked like the Sidney of old."

Moncrief scored 20 points to help the Razorbacks run their season record to 24-1, best in the nation. It was Arkansas 27th straight win at home.

"They were as good as we were bad," said Baylor Coach Jim Haller, whose Bears had carried Arkansas into overtime in Waco earlier this season before losing on a last second shot.

In Austin, Jim Krivacs scored 24 points in the first half, finished with 34, and gave the Longhorns an easy victory over the hated Aggies.

"We didn't play too many guys," said Texas Coach Abe Lemons. "But we hadn't played in a week and these guys needed work."

And although Baylor and Texas A&M did not stand much of a chance against the Hogs and Longhorns the way they were playing, they were in a lot better shape than was SMU.

The Mustangs were demolished by Houston 95-55. The previous worst loss for SMU was a 38-point setback 11 years ago against Wisconsin. Houston scored the first 16 points and held SMU without

writers and broadcasters voting; No. 9 Louisville, 16-3, and 10th rated Michigan State, 18-3.

The Second Ten consisted of North Carolina, Texas, Providence, Florida State, Illinois State, Syracuse, Virginia, Georgetown, Detroit and Duke.

UPI's poll is a three-cornered battle now that Kentucky, "everybody's No. 1" a week ago, lost to LSU, and it probably will go right down to the end of the season.

The Big Three are Marquette, Kentucky and Arkansas, with UCLA lurking just

close enough in ratings by 42 college basketball coaches to spring a late surprise should the upsets continue to crop up.

Marquette, the defending NCAA champion, regained the lead in this week's ratings and Kentucky, severely rapped on the knuckles by the coaches, dropped to second place with 345 points.

"I'm happy, there's no question about that," said Marquette Head Coach Hank Raymonds at the Warriors' practice.

"That's what we started out to do in the beginning of the year. I want to be No. 1 and we will accept the challenge of that

honor." Arkansas, whose 23-1 record was superior to the two teams rated ahead of it through the games judged by the coaches, was third and UCLA fourth.

New Mexico replaced Notre Dame as the No. 5 team with the Irish dropping four places to No. 9 following a loss to DePaul. Michigan State took over the No. 7 spot as North Carolina, seventh a week ago, fell one notch to No. 8.

DePaul, meanwhile, used its victory over Notre Dame to secure the No. 10 position.

Banana-Throwing Incident Hurts K-State, Big Eight

By DOUG TUCKER
Associated Press Sports Writer

MANHATTAN, Kan. — Everybody from the Kansas State student body President to the commissioner of the Big Eight Conference has apologized and denounced what happened at Kansas State Saturday.

But the damage has been done. One of life's basic injustices... that many must suffer for the misdeeds of a few... is really the key issue.

Analysis

The rowdies who hurled rotten bananas onto the floor at Ahearn Fieldhouse in an effort to embarrass or intimidate the visiting Kansas Jayhawks probably cost their school money. And if they didn't cost Kansas State some quality basketball and football players along the way, Kansas State can consider itself lucky.

A few minutes before the tipoff of the regionally televised game, Mike Evans, K-State's all-conference senior guard and the Big Eight's career scoring champion, appealed to the restless crowd of 11,220.

"At Kansas State we take a lot of pride in our basketball team," he said. "And pride goes hand-in-hand with dignity. So I'm asking you please to refrain from throwing anything onto the court."

Yet, a few minutes later when the Kansas players were introduced a hail of rotten-ripe bananas cascaded from the

stands. Splattering as they hit, they turned the floor into a sloppy, slippery mess and forced the NBC television cameras to wait seven minutes past the scheduled tipoff while ushers frantically mopped the floor safe to play on.

Later, with less than a minute to play and Kansas firmly in control of the game, another shower of bananas, toilet paper and other debris rained onto the court.

George Gallup, an NBC executive from New York, was there at the invitation of Jack Hartman, K-State basketball coach, who has complained all year that no Big Eight games were being nationally televised.

Other VIP guests included several basketball and football recruits, young men brought to the game so that they might be impressed with K-State student spirit and pick K-State as their school.

The delays caused NBC to be 15 minutes late switching to a national golf tournament. That and the vulgarities and obscenities on signs and clothing of some students angered Gallup so much, said one athletic official, that he said, "NBC would never televise another game from here. He was furious."

The recruits may or may not have been offended by the students' behavior. But they could not hope for a more illustrious career than Evans has had, and they saw how much respect some K-State fans have for him.

Charles M. Neinas, Big Eight Commissioner, said Sunday the Missouri-Kansas State game this Saturday would be televised as scheduled. The unruly element that embarrassed Kansas State last week will be on trial this week.

It will be interesting to see how they respond.



PRE-GAME CELEBRATION — These two University of Arkansas students showed up at Barnhill Fieldhouse early Monday to hang this 15-foot banner that expresses the feelings of the Razorback basketball fans. Arkansas was named the nation's No. 1 earlier in the day. (AP Laserphoto)

Texas Sports Briefs

Oilers Lease

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers, after obtaining a promise of more seating and improved Astroturf, have signed a 10-year lease to play their home games in the Astrodome.

Oilers owner K.S. "Bud" Adams had threatened to return to Rice Stadium, where the Oilers played their home games during the infancy of the American Football League.

But Adams and officials of the Astro-dome-Astroturf Corp. announced signing of the lease Monday after Dome officials agreed to add 2,750 seats in the west end zone of the stadium and to either rehabilitate or replace the aging Astroturf playing surface.

"We asked for, and received, some benefits which we were unable to negotiate in 1968," Adams said. "We are very pleased with the new lease and the fact that the Oilers now have a home again for a number of years."

The Oilers didn't get everything they asked for in negotiations. Although terms of the agreement were not announced, Adams said the Oilers will not share in parking and concessions revenues, two points they had sought in negotiations.

The Astrodome also agreed to refurbish the high-priced sky boxes, which are perched high atop the stadium.

Texas Rangers

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Three members of the American League Texas Rangers have been named to the Caribbean Series all-star team by baseball writers covering the event.

Third baseman Kurt Bevacqua and pitchers Danny Darwin and Paul Miravella were the Rangers on the team.

Others on the all star team are catcher Ricky Sweet, first baseman Raul Colon, second baseman Ramon Aviles, shortstop Edgar Romero, and outfielders Leon Roberts, Antonio Armas and Jesus Rivera.

Mirabella, Roberts and Armas play for the Caracas Lions of Venezuela. Others played for the Mayaguez Indians of Puerto Rico.

Puerto Rico won the series 5-1. Venezuela and the Dominican Republic Cibao Eagles tied for second at 3-3 and Mexico's Culiacan Tomato Growers were 1-5 in the four-team Caribbean Series played at Mazatlan, Mexico last week.

Holtz-Hayes

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Woody Hayes, Ohio State's football coach of 28 seasons, turned 65 today.

And although the crusty Hayes insists he will keep right on coaching until he reaches the university's mandatory retirement age of 70, reports have been circulating about his successor.

One of the front-runners must be Arkansas' Lou Holtz, who served as Hayes' defensive backfield coach in 1969. Holtz was asked about the possibility he is the No. 1 choice to replace Hayes.

"I have two reactions," replied Holtz, in town to receive the Columbus Touch-down Club's College Football Coach of the Year award.

"One," he said, "I've never worried about another job. I'm just worried about keeping the one I have. Two, my wife already has orders that when I die she is to have Coach Hayes as one of my pallbearers — unless it's on a football Saturday and then I know he'll be coaching and won't come."

Holtz fondly remembers the one season he spent helping Hayes with the Big Ten power. "Everything that happened to us was real good," he said. "Our youngest daughter was born there. We did not lose a football game. We went to the Rose Bowl and won the national

Tomjanovich Suit

HOUSTON (AP) — State Dist. Judge William Blanton has transferred the case of Rudy Tomjanovich against the Los Angeles Lakers to federal court in the first battle of what is expected to be a long legal war.

Tomjanovich, lost for the season last December when he was decked by a punch from former Laker Kermit Washington, sued the Lakers on Dec. 29 for failing to control Washington's actions. The suit did not specify an amount.

Attorneys for the Lakers filed a list of exceptions in Blanton's court Monday in moves designed to determine the amount involved in the suit and to have the suit moved to federal court.

Tomjanovich's attorney, James Kronzer, said he could not yet place a specific amount on the suit because the full extent of Tomjanovich's injuries had not been determined. He said his client is scheduled for eye surgery in April.

Kronzer admitted the suit would amount to more than \$10,000. Asked if he could say how much more, the attorney said "No, but plenty."

Lakers attorney Robert Dunn asked that since the suit was for more than \$10,000 and since the two parties involved were from different states, that the case be transferred to federal court.

Blanton agreed to the transfer and ordered Tomjanovich's attorneys to produce a monetary figure within 90 days.

Dunbar

(From Page One) "They didn't play that well at the start of the year but they've come on strong here at the last. And beating Estacado helped."

McWilliams also pointed out that the crowd would probably favor the Tigers, too. "It will probably be jam packed. They have a good following at home."

The Panthers, hit hard with the injury and flu bug since their win over Estacado, will start 6-6 postman Billy Don Hardaway, 6-4 forward Greg Whitfield, 6-3 guard Dwight Brown, 6-3 forward Michael Baldwin, and 5-10 guard Wayne Williams.

Hardaway, the city's top scorer averaging 21 points per outing, and Whitfield, the team's top rebounder, are expected to carry much of the load against the Tigers.

Snyder, coached by second-year man Jack Stephenson, is led by 6-2 Tony Cobb, an all-district performer last year, and 6-6 Randy Courtney, also an all-loop product in '76.

Should Dunbar win the clash with Snyder, it will meet Estacado for the title Friday night in the Coronado gym. However, if Snyder should whip the Panthers the playoff will be in Lamesa.

AP Version

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

Rank	Team	W-L	Pts.
1.	Arkansas (24)	23-1	950
2.	Marquette (14)	19-2	921
3.	Kentucky (12)	17-2	884
4.	UCLA (11)	18-3	845
5.	New Mexico (11)	19-2	827
6.	Kansas	20-3	490
7.	Notre Dame	16-4	447
8.	DePaul (1)	19-2	438
9.	Louisville	16-3	394
10.	Michigan State	18-3	348
11.	North Carolina	20-5	309
12.	Texas	19-3	196
13.	Providence	18-2	149
14.	Florida State	18-3	121
15.	Illinois State	20-2	104
16.	(tie) Duke	16-4	49
17.	Virginia	17-4	39
18.	Georgetown, D. C.	17-3	19
19.	Detroit	18-2	25
20.	Duke	17-5	24

UPI Poll

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches college basketball ratings with win-loss records through games of Sunday, Feb. 12, and number of first-place votes in parentheses:

Rk.	Team	W-L	Pts.
1.	Marquette (16)	18-2	357
2.	Kentucky (15)	17-2	345
3.	Arkansas (7)	23-1	316
4.	UCLA (2)	18-2	258
5.	New Mexico (1)	19-2	156
6.	Kansas	20-3	155
7.	Michigan State	18-3	140
8.	North Carolina	20-5	107
9.	Notre Dame	16-4	103
10.	DePaul	19-2	99
11.	Louisville	16-3	95
12.	Florida State	18-3	36
13.	Providence	18-2	30
14.	Texas	19-3	19
15.	Georgetown	17-4	12
16.	(tie) Virginia	17-4	8
16.	(tie) Duke	17-5	8
18.	St. John's, N.Y.	19-4	3
19.	(tie) Illinois State	20-2	2
19.	(tie) Syracuse	18-4	2

NOTE: By agreement with the American Basketball Coaches Association, teams on probation by the NCAA are ineligible for Top 20 and national championship consideration by the UPI Board of Coaches. Those teams currently on probation for 1977 are: Centenary, Clemson, Hawaii, Minnesota, Nevada-Las Vegas, Western Carolina.

TCU Nips Rice; Ponies Suffer Worst Cage Loss

By United Press International

League-leading Texas and Arkansas rolled along like league leaders are supposed to Monday night and SMU suffered its worst loss in 61 years of playing basketball.

So if anyone wanted any real excitement in the Southwest Conference the only place to be was Daniel Meyer Coliseum in Fort Worth, where a modest gathering of 1,840 saw Texas Christian hold off Rice 57-54 in an entertaining battle for the basement.

"I don't know how TCU won," moaned Rice Coach Mike Schuler. "But they did."

It was easy to see why Texas and Arkansas won, however, and since they did they remained deadlocked for the SWC lead at 12-1 with three games left to play.

Third-ranked Arkansas coasted past Baylor in Fayetteville 82-56 and 14th-rated Texas raced in front early and had no trouble blasting Texas A&M in Austin 90-66.

"I know we played very impressive tonight," said Arkansas Coach Eddie Sutton. "We feel we can play anybody in the country."

"We had to be doing something right since they shot only 32 percent from the floor. And it was the first time in a long time we looked quick. Sidney Moncrief looked like the Sidney of old."

Moncrief scored 20 points to help the Razorbacks run their season record to 24-1, best in the nation. It was Arkansas 27th straight win at home.

"They were as good as we were bad," said Baylor Coach Jim Haller, whose Bears had carried Arkansas into overtime in Waco earlier this season before losing on a last second shot.

In Austin, Jim Krivacs scored 24 points in the first half, finished with 34, and gave the Longhorns an easy victory over the hated Aggies.

"We didn't play too many guys," said Texas Coach Abe Lemons. "But we hadn't played in a week and these guys needed work."

And although Baylor and Texas A&M did not stand much of a chance against the Hogs and Longhorns the way they were playing, they were in a lot better shape than was SMU.

The Mustangs were demolished by Houston 95-55. The previous worst loss for SMU was a 38-point setback 11 years ago against Wisconsin. Houston scored the first 16 points and held SMU without

a field goal for the opening six minutes.

"I'm just glad it's over," said SMU Coach Sonny Allen, whose Mustangs had defeated Houston by a point earlier this year. "I'm looking forward to playing Arkansas next Thursday. We need an incentive to play a good game."

The TCU win was its fourth of the season in 22 tries and the Horned Frogs and Owls have now each won two conference games.

Rice jumped to a 15-2 lead, but that margin dwindled to five at the half. TCU

finally overtook the Owls with five minutes to play and led by one with 2:30 when the Horned Frogs began to stall.

But Rice regained the ball with 30 seconds left only to have Tony Decello miss a potential game winning shot with three seconds remaining. On the rebound TCU's Steve Scales was fouled and he made two free throws with a second left.

Texas returns to action Wednesday night on the road against Baylor and Arkansas will play SMU in Dallas Thursday night.

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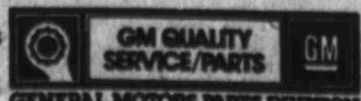
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PALM SPR Rogers will m at Bermuda D Desert Clinic will Jerry McC Rogers, a \$225,000 tourn a 21-under-pa was told Mo the No. 11 on the layed five-rou Rogers, a t years on the strokes after to the right shot caught a short of the el a sand bunker ers agreed was At that point to just put the for a 2-putt bo "Then I sh said, describ good break be man's foot an path. Now I sand trap bu cult chip sho just hit." McGe, at t

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Peter Costerhu, \$25
Ray Caldwell, \$18
Tom Watson, \$9.2
J. C. Snead, \$7.3
Keith Fergus, \$7.2
Lou Hickie, \$7.1
Lee Trevino, \$5.8
Tim Simpson, \$5.1
Gene Littler, \$4.9
Forrest Fester, \$4
Don Bies, \$3.72
Mike Morley, \$3.7
Bobby Watson, \$3.2
Rik Massengale, \$3
David Graham, \$3
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Grier Jones, \$1.99
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Woody Blackburn,
Howard Twitty, \$1
Red Curt, \$1.96
Miller Barber, \$1
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Silent Ali Alone As 'Sphynx' Fight Nears

By WILL GRIMSLEY
Associated Press Special Correspondent

LAS VEGAS — As the champion trains, the only noise comes from the jangling bells in the casino nearby.

"We request that everyone be quiet while the fighters are working," comes an announcement over the loud speakers.

Call it the "Sphynx Fight."

Muhammad Ali, 20 pounds leaner than three weeks ago, dourly goes through his routine, dons his robe and heads for the dressing room — alone.

Not even Angelo Dundee, the faithful trainer who has been with him from the beginning, goes along. The huge Ali entourage — always fawning at his heels before — stands uncomfortably at ringside and watches. Not one dares to follow.

All the Loudmouth has taken a monastic oath of silence. The place seethes with rumors — an internal war among the Muslim clan; Ali is getting old and tired and doesn't want to

play games any more; it's a publicity gimmick by boxing's masters showman.

Take your choice.

Guests of the Las Vegas Hilton, their arms weary from feeding the insatiable appetites of the slot machines, pay \$2 at the door and take seats in the Pavilion, site of the next heavyweight title fight Wednesday night.

They watch quietly. Now they can go home and tell their friends they saw the heavyweight champion up close. They can't say they heard him.

When the 24-year-old challenger, Leon Spinks (not Sphynx), an Olympic gold medalist with only seven pro bouts under his belt, appears on the scene, most of the some 200 curious go back to their one-armed bandits.

There have been a lot of bizarre heavyweight title fights. This one will rank with any of them.

In the bare-knuckle days of John L. Sullivan and Jake Kilrain, they fought in barns, clear patches in the woods and

even on Mississippi River barges to escape the eye of the law. Boxing, like cock-fighting, was illegal. Old-timers still talk of Jack Dempsey's fight with Tommy Gibbons in Shelby, Mont., when Dempsey's manager was accused of blowing town with all the miners' loot.

Ali has been involved in some corkers himself — the second fight with Sonny Liston in a high school gym in Lewiston, Maine, where all spectators were frisked at the door because of death threats; the unbelievable bout with George Foreman at 4 a.m. in Zaire, heart of the Congo, a near-hurricane sweeping in after the fight was over, and the early-morning slugfests in Manila and the cauldron of Kuala Lumpur.

This one is just the opposite. Instead of the slums and bamboo huts of The Philippines and Africa, this one is wall-to-wall carpeting, glistening chandeliers and an audience of heavy rollers paying between \$50 and \$200 a seat.

The Hilton Pavilion, just off the lobby, seats about 5,400.

There are still some unsold seats. Don't grieve for Ali. He gets \$3.7 million. Spinks is guaranteed \$300,000.

The fight could set a record for dollars per minute. Spinks' chances are rated "slim to none."

Ali's silence has baffled some of his closest friends.

"He's serious," says Dundee. "I remember back in 1963 when he fought Doug Jones in the Garden. I taped his mouth at the weigh-in."

The bespectacled, low-key trainer from Miami Beach is enjoying his new role as Ali's alter ego.

"Nobody ever noticed me before — all they wanted to do was listen to Ali," Dundee said. "Now I'm constantly surrounded by people who want to interview me. It's great."

A close associate of the champion was asked about the rumors of a split in his Muslim camp.

"Are you kidding?" he replied. "Everybody's scared to death of Ali. He's boss. Look at him. He whispers something and everybody jumps."

Rogers Captures Desert Classic Title

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Bill Rogers will not soon forget the 11th hole at Bermuda Dune in the 1978 Bob Hope Desert Classic. For that matter, neither will Jerry McGee.

Rogers, a 26-year-old Texan, won the \$225,000 tournament by two strokes with a 21-under-par 339. But the whole story was told Monday on the 371-yard, par-4 No. 11 on the final day of the rain-delayed five-round classic.

Rogers, a non-winner during his four years on the tour, led McGee by three strokes after 82 holes but hit his drive in to the right rough on No. 11. His next shot caught a branch and fell 10 yards short of the elevated green and in front of a sand bunker, setting up what both players agreed was an impossible shot.

At that point Rogers said he was willing to just put the ball on the green and settle for a 2-putt bogey.

"Then I thought my chip shot," he said, describing his third shot. "I got a good break because it rolled up against a man's foot and stayed away from the cart path. Now I get myself clear from the sand trap but I'm looking at another difficult chip shot, remembering the one I just hit."

from the hole, waiting for a try at a birdie.

"After looking at the shank I just performed, Jerry's looking at a 3-stroke swing," said Rogers.

Indeed, McGee said he was thinking: "I've got a 25-foot birdie putt and I'm three back. I know I'm going to be two back and, if I make it, I'll be one back."

"And darned if he doesn't hole it," said McGee. "He pitches it in."

"It was the turning point of the whole tournament. He probably thought at that point there was no way for him to lose the golf tournament," McGee said.

Rogers later commented: "I'm not going to say I knew I was going to win. It was just like a strange type of feeling that came over me. It was just unbelievable. I was just elated. You can't believe how excited I was."

"And then I just calmed down and it was like starting all over again," he continued. "From then on I just tried to knock the ball on the green and 2 putt. If I made a putt, fine."

Rogers said things just happened for him during the tournament.

"I put myself in good position at the start of the round," he said, referring to the rounds of 69-67-69-270, 18 under par, he shot before finishing with a 69.

"Things really fell in place and to culminate the whole deal, the shot on No. 11. Not only was it a big boost to me, it took a lot out of Jerry," he said.

McGee, a 12-year tour veteran who won the Philadelphia Classic, said, "I kept trying to do something (after the 11th). I made a birdie at 15, but didn't play 16 or 17 well. At 18 I didn't have a good lie on the fairway and didn't hit the ball solid."

Rogers picked up \$45,000 for first place to add to the \$16,892 he had won previously this year. Although he hadn't previously won on the U.S. tour, he took first place and \$85,000 in the Taiheyo Masters in Japan last fall.

McGee, who shot a 67 to end up with a 19-under-par 341, won \$25,650. In third place, with a final-day 71 for a 17-under-

par 343 was Peter Oosterhuis, who gained \$15,975.

Rex Caldwell was one of three to fire 66s in the final round and ended up with a 15-under-par 345 for \$10,575 while Tom Watson, the top money winner of 1977, shot a final-round 71 to end the tournament with a 14-under 346 and fifth place. Watson, who won the Tucson and the

Bing Crosby, earned \$9,225 to boost his earnings this year to \$103,180, the first player to go over the \$100,000 mark.

Taunts No Longer Bother Lamb

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The black college sophomore added to South Africa's Davis cup team says he has been called a "token" before and the taunts don't hurt as much this time.

"I was called all sorts of names three years ago," Peter Lamb, the Vanderbilt University student, said in an interview in his college dormitory.

Lamb said in 1975 he became the first black to play in international junior tennis competition for South Africa, which enforces strict racial separation in a doctrine called apartheid.

"It hurt much more then because I was younger and the insults were coming

from South Africans. When it comes from people of your own nationality, it is bound to hurt more," he said.

Lamb, who will celebrate his 19th birthday the week before South Africa squares off against the United States March 17-19 in a preliminary Davis Cup round at Vanderbilt, looked anything but hurt Monday as he lounged before a television set with seven or eight friends. The group watched reports of the latest controversies swirling about the contest.

On Sunday, Lamb became part of the controversies.

With civil rights groups threatening to protest the games because of South Africa's racial policies, it was announced that Lamb, whose home is Cape Town, would be the first black member of a South African Davis Cup team.

The reaction from black leaders came swiftly.

"At best it's tokenism," Nashville NAACP president Charles Kimbrough said. "It's an insult to black people and it should be an insult to Peter Lamb."

Fisk University President Walter Leonard said, "It's tokenism, it's window-dressing, it's subtler."

Told of the remarks, a calm and self-assured Lamb said, "I don't care what they say. It's not going to change my mind."

He said he is convinced he made the team on the basis of his performances for South Africa during the Christmas holidays in matches in Florida and Costa Rica.

Turning aside questions about South Africa's racial policy, Lamb said he is intent on one thing.

"My sole goal is to finish school and make some progress in tennis," he said.

In another development Monday, the NLT Corp., a national holding company which had pledged up to \$88,000 in backing for the matches, withdrew.

The company let Vanderbilt make the announcement, and school officials said the controversy surrounding South Africa's participation in the match was more than it had anticipated.

Benjamin Hooks, a former Memphis judge who now heads the national NAACP, says a large demonstration is planned at Vanderbilt on March 18.

But Vanderbilt officials have met several times in the past few weeks with protesters. Each time the university has refused to bow to cancellation demands, saying the school "has a well-established policy of free and open forum."

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- Jerry McGee, \$25,650
- Peter Oosterhuis, \$15,975
- Rex Caldwell, \$10,575
- Tom Watson, \$9,225
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- Lon Hinkle, \$7,316
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- Danny Edwards, \$3,712
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- Tommy Aaron, \$1,083
- Kikuo Arai, \$1,083
- Joe Inman, \$1,083
- Gil Morgan, \$1,083
- Tom Kite, \$1,083
- Tom Niegrois, \$1,083

MHS Fems Blast CHS

Margaret Grennell scored 35 points and Monterey hit 53 per cent of its shots in pasting Coronado girls 70-27 to clinch the undisputed District 4-AAAA championship.

Actually, the win is worth a bidistrict championship, since 3-AAAA teams do not field a champion. Monterey, which has one game remaining with Lubbock High, will advance directly to the regional tournament at Abilene March 3.

MHS also hit 18 of 23 free shots and Coronado could connect on only 25 per cent of its shots.

Behind Miss Grennell, Marilyn Becker tossed in 20 for MHS. Kathy Wyatt scored 19 for Coronado.

Monterey is now 20-7 for the season.

MHS GIRLS 76, CHS 27

MHS—Becker 7-20, Grennell 12-11-25, Davis 2-0-4, James 1-1-3, Crow 4-0-4, totals 26-18-25.

CHS—Tevy 1-2-4, Wyatt 8-7-19, Boyd 2-0-4, totals 9-27.

Monterey 20 16 19 15-30

Coronado 5 10 9 2-27

Total fouls—MHS 19, CHS 19. Fouled out—Mears, MHS.

CHS Netters Defeat MHS

Coronado girls won a battle of undefeated tennis teams Monday, tripping Monterey 8-1.

The match, a makeup after the earlier schedule was shattered by bad weather, saw CHS run its District 4-AAAA record to 3-0. Monterey fell to 3-1.

Only MHS win came in girls singles, where Cheryl Rosen defeated Coronado's Beth Nichols 6-2, 6-2. Only two other matches went more than two sets as the Coronado girls dominated.

CORONADO GIRLS & MONTEREY I

Singles—Cheryl Rosen, MHS, def. Beth Nichols, 6-2, 6-2; Lynda Lee Weaver, CHS, def. Lori Humphries, 6-2, 6-4; Dana Craig, CHS, def. Kelly Martin, 6-2, 6-2; Susan Mangum, CHS, def. Pauline Musil, 6-0, 6-1; Mollie McNamara, CHS, def. Suzette Robnett, 6-2, 6-1; Maggie McNamara, CHS, def. Lori McCure, 6-2, 6-2; 6-8; Doubles—Craig Weaver, CHS, def. Susan Humphries, 6-2, 6-2; Mangum-Nichols, CHS, def. McClure-Musil, 6-2, 6-2; Maggie McNamara-Eva Thompson, CHS, def. Robnett-Martin, 2-6, 7-6, 7-5.

MIKITA CITED

NEW YORK (AP) — Stan Mikita, who had three goals and an assist to help the Chicago Black Hawks beat the New York Islanders 5-4 and tie the powerful Montreal Canadiens 3-3, was named National Hockey League Player of the Week Monday.

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WTC Triumphs; Odessa Tumbles

Western Texas followed the scoring of Joe Moorehead and Adam Beadle to a 116-94 Western JC conference win over host Midland College Monday night.

The win brought WTC's conference record to 11-4 and its season mark to 22-6. Midland fell to 5-10, 14-14.

Clarendon College knocked host Odessa College out of share of the conference lead—leaving WTC on top by itself—by defeating the Wranglers 72-71. OC fell to

10-5 in conference, and the visitors brought their record to 7-7 with the win. Odessa is 21-7 for the year.

Rooney Hinkle and Tom Rogers hit 23 and 22 points, respectively, to lead Clarendon. Ed Williams and Billy Ray Ennis had 14 each for OC.

Frank Phillips College men ripped South Plains 71-50. Tyrone Dixon paced the SPC scoring with 15 points.

South Plains women evened the score, however, with a 73-33 triumph. The win was SPC's eighth against three losses in conference, and SPC is 18-10 for the year.

Brenda Ward and Louise Davis scored 13 and 12 points, respectively, for the winners. Three FPC women scored 6 points each.

Howard won a pair of games, the women outscoring West Texas State 88-69, and the men posting a conference win over New Mexico JC 99-91. The women improved their record to 22-4. HC hiked its boys' record to 6-8, and NMJC fell to 4-11.

Joe Cooper and Russell Sublet scored 35 and 32 points, respectively, for the winners.

Moorehead scored 24 points, Beadle 22 for WTC. Midland trailed most of the way but pulled within 4 points with two minutes to play but could not get any closer.

Rickey Hudgins hit 22 points for Midland, and Mike Denny contributed 17 more.

In the other men's game, New Mexico Military Institute whipped Amarillo 96-63. In nonconference women's games, the Wayland Queen Bees beat Odessa 61-55 and Weatherford bested Western Texas 60-49.

- HOWARD W. WTSU 91**
- WTSU—Davis 1-2-4, Webb 1-2-4, Caffrey 4-1-9, Vicant 3-0-4, Odours 2-0-4, Tatum 6-3-14, Strickland 5-2-12, Brock 6-2-14, totals 29-11-69.
- HC—Batts 1-3-5, S. Strickland 4-2-16, L. Strickland 4-3-11, Jamison 5-2-3, Jones 1-0-2, Phillips 9-2-24, St. Julian 6-2-15, Edwards 2-2-11, totals 29-25-89.
- Halttime—HC 46, WTC 38. Total fouls—HC 22, WTC 25. Fouled out—Phillips, St. Julian, Davis.
- HOWARD W. MAJC 28**
- MAJC—Black 4-5-13, Watson 7-2-14, Massenburg 7-2-14, Eubanks 3-2-12, Camp 3-0-4, Evans 1-0-2, Briggard 1-2-4, Williams 2-2-4, Saxton 6-2-14, George 1-4-4, totals 36-19-91.
- HC—Sublet 14-4-32, Williams 2-2-4, Cooper 14-7-35, Randolph 5-5-15, Bonds 3-0-4, James 1-1-3, Tolliver 1-0-2, totals 49-19-95.
- Halttime—HC 58, MAJC 28. Total fouls—HC 22, MAJC 24. Fouled out—Camp.
- CLARENDON MEN 71, ODESSA 71**
- CC—Rudney Hinkle 15-5-23, Tom Rogers 9-4-22, Anderson 3-5-11, Stevenson 4-2-10, Nard 1-2-4, Martin 1-0-2, totals 28-16-72.
- OC—Ed Williams 7-0-16, Billy Ray Ennis 4-4-14, Edwards 4-1-10, Johnson 4-2-10, Herring 4-1-8, Hunter 4-0-8, Jackson 2-0-4, McDowell 1-0-2, totals 30-7-71.
- Halttime—CC 37, OC 33. Total fouls—OC 26, CC 14. Fouled out—Ennis.
- WTC 116, MIDLAND 94**
- WTC—Gallardo 3-0-12, Moorehead 10-2-24, Williams 4-0-12, Jamison 1-0-2, Beadle 10-2-22, Worthington 1-2-4, Brown 1-2-4, Reid 2-0-4, Mendoza 4-3-11, Partridge 4-2-11, Nichols 1-0-2, totals 44-27-116.
- HC—Mayfield 6-5-15, White 4-5-13, Mays 4-5-13, Jones 3-1-7, Denny 8-1-17, Holland 1-0-2, Hudgins 9-4-22, Alvarado 2-1-5, totals 37-20-94.
- Halttime—WTC 47, MC 42. Total fouls—WTC 24, MC 28. Fouled out—Mays, Jones, Alvarado.
- SPC WOMEN 73, FRANK PHILLIPS 50**
- SOUTH PLAINS—Hissaw 1-2-4, Effery 2-5-6, Barber 2-1-7, Vicker 1-0-2, Southern 2-0-4, Ward 3-7-13, Davis 6-0-12, Williams 4-0-4, totals 26-21-73.
- FRANK PHILLIPS—Douglas 11-3, Ainsland 2-2-4, Canine 1-0-2, Morgan 2-0-4, Pappay 1-0-2, Throckmorton 2-0-4, Stout 1-1-3, Morris 0-1-1, Wesley 2-2-4, totals 13-7-33.
- Halttime—SPC 26, Frank Phillips 15. Total Fouls—SPC 15, Frank Phillips 23. Fouled out—None.
- FRANK PHILLIPS MEN 71, SPC 50**
- FRANK PHILLIPS—Guldens 1-0-2, Edwards 7-3-16, Smith 8-1-17, Warren 8-1-17, Darby 1-0-2, Jones 2-2-4, Brayley 6-2-11, totals 31-7-71.
- SOUTH PLAINS—Walters 1-0-2, Dixon 4-3-15, Ray 1-0-2, Phillips 6-2-14, Carson 2-2-4, Fronts 1-1-3, Phinity 2-1-5, totals 20-10-50.
- Halttime—Frank Phillips 33, SPC 18. Total Fouls—Frank Phillips 17, SPC 16. Fouled out—None.

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2 for \$76 4 for \$144

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Tire Size	Radial Price Each	Radial Price Each with trade-in	Radial Price Each with trade-in
ER 78-14	\$2.36	2 for \$88	4 for \$168
FR 78-14	2.51	2 for \$92	4 for \$176
GR 78-14	2.65	2 for \$98	4 for \$194
GR 78-15	2.75	2 for \$102	4 for \$196
HR 78-14	2.82	2 for \$104	4 for \$196
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Check our comparable low prices on other sizes.

Power-packed values on our two best batteries.

Atlas Start Fast Our Newest Battery Low Maintenance

Fast-starting power for cars with normal accessory loads. Reduced water loss in normal use. Less corrosion around terminals.

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Tough & dependable for cars with big accessory loads. Never needs water in normal use. Highest cold-weather cranking power in Atlas line.

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Visit your Exxon Dealer for his good values for your car and... "Thanks for coming by."

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EXXON ValueCenter

*Suggested value prices are in effect through March 31, 1978 at stations operated by Exxon Company, U.S.A. in areas where they are located.

Participating independent Exxon ValueCenter dealers set their own prices which may vary from those advertised.

Scorecard/Monday

Table of sports scores including City Basketball, Lubbock Girls' League, and various high school and college games.

Articles and news snippets including 'WIMBERLEY, Texas', 'STILLWATER, Okla.', 'TAMPA, Fla.', 'NEW YORK', 'DETROIT', 'NEW JERSEY', 'LEADERS', 'NHL SCORING LEADERS', 'TRANSACTIONS', 'FOOTBALL', 'HOCKEY', 'COLLEGE', 'NBA STANDINGS', 'EASTERN CONFERENCE', 'WESTERN CONFERENCE', 'PACIFIC DIVISION', 'MIDWEST DIVISION', 'SOUTHWEST DIVISION', 'SOUTHEAST DIVISION', 'SOUTH DIVISION', 'NORTH DIVISION', 'MIDWEST DIVISION', 'SOUTHWEST DIVISION', 'SOUTHEAST DIVISION', 'SOUTH DIVISION', 'NORTH DIVISION'.

Advertisement for 'ROCKET SHOTS' racket featuring an illustration of a woman and text: 'LEARN TO KEEP THAT RACKET HANDLE PARALLEL TO THE COURT SURFACE! I HAVE OBSERVED THAT WOMEN SEEM TO DROP THE RACKET HEAD ON LOW SHOTS, BOTH VOLLEYS AND GROUND STROKES, MORE THAN THE MEN. EXCEPT, OF COURSE, THE TOP TOURNAMENT GALS. LEARN TO GET DOWN TO THOSE LOW SHOTS. IT PAYS OFF!'

LCC's Overconfidence No Longer Hays' Worry

Main article text discussing Larry Hays' confidence and the Lubbock Christian College baseball team's performance.

Chaps' Last Six Games 'Difficult'

Article text discussing the challenges faced by the Chaps baseball team in their final six games.

Continuation of the Chaps' Last Six Games article, mentioning player statistics and game outcomes.

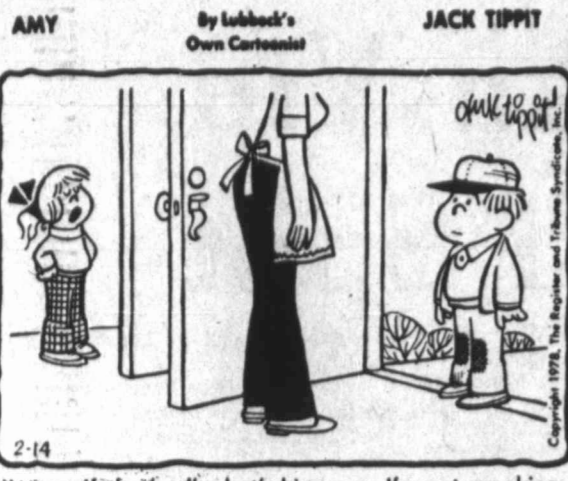
Continuation of the Chaps' Last Six Games article, discussing team strategy and player performance.

Advertisement for YORK DISCOUNT TIRE CENTERS NEW POLICY, featuring a tire and promotional text.

Advertisement for Valentine SUGGESTION STRAWBERRY PIE, featuring a heart graphic and promotional text.

Advertisement for REDUCED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE, featuring a building illustration and promotional text.

Vertical strip of small advertisements and cartoon panels on the right edge of the page.



AMY By Lubbock's Own Cartoonist JACK TIPPIT
"Mom, if that's ol' what's-his-name, I'm not speaking to him 'til he apologizes for he-knows-what."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Department in Peru
- Studied action
- Palestine seaport
- Candelabrum
- Concerning
- Bird of prey
- Note of the scale
- Excursion
- Sothern or Sheridan
- Linen for altar cloths
- One French
- Urge
- Geometric solid
- Spanish reflexive
- Exist
- Fortified ditch
- Chinese dynasty
- Fit closely together
- Epistle; abbr.
- Among
- Hebrew prophet
- Past
- Evil
- Insect
- Spanish river
- Agreed
- Intimation
- Regional
- Secularize
- God of love
- Article
- School for HD's
- Concerning
- Strap
- Everyone
- Cadmium symbol
- Renew
- Uneven
- Payable
- Possess
- Ripen
- Constrictor
- Work unit
- Coquettish
- Connective
- Maniacal
- Assist
- Drudge
- Contributed
- Hearth
- Visitor
- Opposite a ship's side
- Blunder
- Lettuce
- Expert
- Business org.
- How's that?

DOWN

- Son of Daedalus
- Woodworker
- Positive pole
- High in music
- Concerning
- Strap
- Everyone
- Cadmium symbol
- Renew
- Uneven
- Payable
- Possess
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- Constrictor
- Work unit
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- How's that?

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

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5. Concerning 6. Strap
7. Everyone 8. Cadmium symbol
9. Renew 10. Uneven
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23. Visitor 24. Opposite a ship's side
25. Blunder 26. Lettuce
27. Expert 28. Business org.
29. How's that?

Par time 25 min. AP Newsfeatures 2/14



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LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

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FUNNY BUSINESS By ROGER BOLLEN



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FRED BASSET By ALEX GRAHAM



ANDY CAPP By REG SMYTHE



NANCY By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



THE BORN LOSER By ART SANSON



BEETLE BAILEY By MORT WALKER



JUDGE PARKER By HAROLD LoDUCCO



B.C. By JOHNNY HART



THE WIZARD OF ID By PARKER AND HART



CAPTAIN EASY By CROOKS & LAWRENCE



ALLEY OOP By DAVE GRAFF



BEEK AND MEEK By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



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THE WIZARD OF ID By PARKER AND HART



BASEBALLER—Linda Williams, an 18-year-old Phillis Wheatley High School senior makes an attempt to catch a fly ball during baseball practice with the boys team Monday. Miss Williams attorneys and the University Interscholastic League reached a partial agreement Saturday to let Linda attend baseball workouts Monday, but by UIL rules she is barred from trying out for the team. (AP Laserphoto)

Roosevelt, Tahoka Vie For 5-AA Playoff Spot

By WALT McALEXANDER
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

The list is growing . . . and after tonight's round of battle—some of which will be likened unto the infamous St. Valentine's Day Massacre of decades past—it could include as many as 16 area champions.

Boys champions must be crowned by Saturday night, but the girls races can last a week longer. Bidistrict action for boys—in all classes, which is a radical de-

parture from previous years—will be Feb. 21 and girls bidistrict will be Feb. 28.

The boys regional tournaments will be Feb. 24-25 for all but AAA, which has a bidistrict and regional game—and the girls regional tournaments will be March 3-4.

The boys state tournament will start March 2 and run until March 4. The girls state meet will be a week later.

District champions already determined are: Monterey (4-AAAA), Perryton (1-

AAA), Abernathy (4-AA), Seagraves (5-A), Silverton (5-B), Whitharral (7-B) and Sands (9-B) in boys play and Nazareth (5-B), Sudan (6-B), Anton (7-B), Whiteface (8-B) and Jayton (12-B) in girls play.

Districts 3-A and 4-A will have district tournaments Thursday-Saturday at Friona and Roosevelt, respectively.

Amarillo High can avoid a 3-AAAA playoff by whipping crosstown rival Palo Duro at home tonight and Abilene can do the same in 5-AAAA by beating crosstown foe Cooper in Taylor County Coliseum. Abilene won the first-half outright and Cooper is currently 6-0 this round, with Abilene 5-1.

Both 2-AAA and 3-AAA are headed for playoffs, with Odessa Ector and Monahans clashing in 2 and Estacado facing the winner of tonight's Dunbar-Snyder game in 3.

In AA, Dimmitt can wrap up the 3 crown by besting Friona at home, but Friona can win the second-half outright and thus force a third game between the two schools with a win. District 5 is headed for a playoff between first-half champ and winner of tonight's Roosevelt-Tahoka game.

Seagraves has won the 5-A crown, but the 3-A boys title will be between Vega and Farwell, who are meeting in Hereford tonight at 7 p.m. to decide the round robin crown.

The 4-A favorite appears to be Lorenzo. Sudan must beat Cotton Center to win

Tonight's Area Slate

City Schools Coronado at Monterey (4-AAAA) Hereford at Lubbock High (4-AAAA) Estacado at San Angelo Lake View (3-AAA) Dunbar at Snyder (3-AAA)	DISTRICT 4-AA Lockney at Idalou Tulia at Abernathy
DISTRICT 3-AAAA Amarillo Palo Duro at Amarillo Amarillo Tascosa at Amarillo Caprock	DISTRICT 3-A Vega vs. Farwell in Hereford for round robin title
DISTRICT 3-AAA Amarillo Palo Duro at Amarillo Amarillo Tascosa at Amarillo Caprock	DISTRICT 5-A Seagraves at Plains O'Donnell at Stanton
DISTRICT 5-AAAA San Angelo at Big Spring Midland Lee at Midland	DISTRICT 6-B Spade at LaBuddie Sudan at Cotton Center
DISTRICT 1-AAA Odessa vs. Cooper, Taylor County Coliseum	DISTRICT 7-B Anton at Three Way (girls only) Bledsoe at Papp (girls only)
DISTRICT 2-AAA Fort Stockton at Pecos Seminole at Ector Monahans at Seminole	DISTRICT 8-B Smeyer at Sundown Wilson at Whiteface Meadow at New Home Southland at Ropesville
DISTRICT 3-AAA Lamesa at Sweetwater	DISTRICT 9-B Wellman at Klandike Dawson at Loop Union at Sands
DISTRICT 3-AA Morton at Olton Friona at Dimmitt Littlefield at Muleshoe	CLASS A Bovina at Adrian
DISTRICT 5-AA Frenship at Cooper Roosevelt at Tahoka Station at Post	NEW MEXICO Carlsbad at Hobbs

Cedeno To Try Free Market

HOUSTON (AP) — Centerfield Cesar Cedeno's reluctance to accept a rumored \$3.5 million contract with the Houston Astros could be a desire to test the free agent market, Astros President and General Manager Tal Smith says.

Cedeno or Sidney Shlenker, his agent, have been unavailable for comment since a report last Saturday of the Astros' contract offer.

"Different people have different priorities," Smith said, discussing the virtual lifetime contract he is trying to get the star outfielder to sign. "He (Cedeno) had expressed a desire to have continuous income after his playing days were over."

"We've tried to meet those desires. We've not been successful. I have to ultimately make a business judgment on what is best for the Houston Astros. It's paramount that we get together this week and see if we can reach an agreement."

The Astros' offer reportedly would cover the rest of Cedeno's career and additionally give him an income after his retirement.

"I agree with Tal that if Cesar passes up this offer he's crazy," an Astros source said. "I'm sorry. If he doesn't like it we've done our best. I'd be in favor of trading him if he doesn't sign because we don't want any disgruntled players."

The likelihood of trading the 27-year-old slugger would increase if he doesn't sign before the season opens. If Cedeno played out his option and became a free agent Houston would receive no compensation.

Astros pitcher Ken Forsch, whose contract also was negotiated by Shlenker, said Cedeno's contract might cause unrest among other veterans who had signed multi-year contracts for less money.

"It amazes me that a player is worth that much these days," Forsch said. "If a guy is out for half the season, for instance, is he really worth those millions to a team? I mean what's the difference in a really good baseball player and a superstar? There must be a lot."

Cedeno slumped following an injury last season but closed with a flourish to bat .278.

Forsch added however, that Cedeno's purported contract figures did not surprise him.

"You could have said \$4 million and it would have been no surprise," Forsch said. "If Jackson (Reggie) or Bostick (Lymah) can make that much, there's no telling what Cesar could get in the open market."

The Astros have 14 players still unsigned but Cedeno and utility man Jesus Alou are the only players entering their option year.

Scorecard Monday

(From Page Four)

New Orleans at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
Houston at Kansas City, 7:30 p.m.
Washington at Denver, 8:30 p.m.
Boston at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.
San Antonio at Los Angeles, 11 p.m.
Phoenix at Portland, 11 p.m.

NHL STANDINGS

Wales Conference					
Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF/GA
Montreal	37	7	9	83	225/122
Los Angeles	22	20	11	55	168/156
Pittsburgh	18	23	12	48	178/215
Detroit	20	25	8	48	143/184
Washington	15	24	11	31	124/211
Adams Division					
Boston	34	12	7	75	211/130
Buffalo	21	13	7	49	185/143
Toronto	29	15	10	68	188/149
Cleveland	19	23	6	42	159/220
Campbell Conference					
Patrick Division					
NY Islanders	32	12	9	73	229/125
Philadelphia	25	12	10	57	214/184
Atlanta	22	21	13	57	172/180
NY Rangers	16	28	10	46	180/176
Smythe Division					
Chicago	22	17	14	58	149/132
Vancouver	14	27	13	41	158/215
Colorado	12	28	13	27	165/201
Minnesota	13	25	4	30	126/216
St. Louis	11	35	7	29	119/204
Monday's Games					
Toronto at Buffalo					
Tuesday's Games					
Vancouver at Washington					
Chicago at Pittsburgh					
Los Angeles at New York Islanders					

WHA STANDINGS

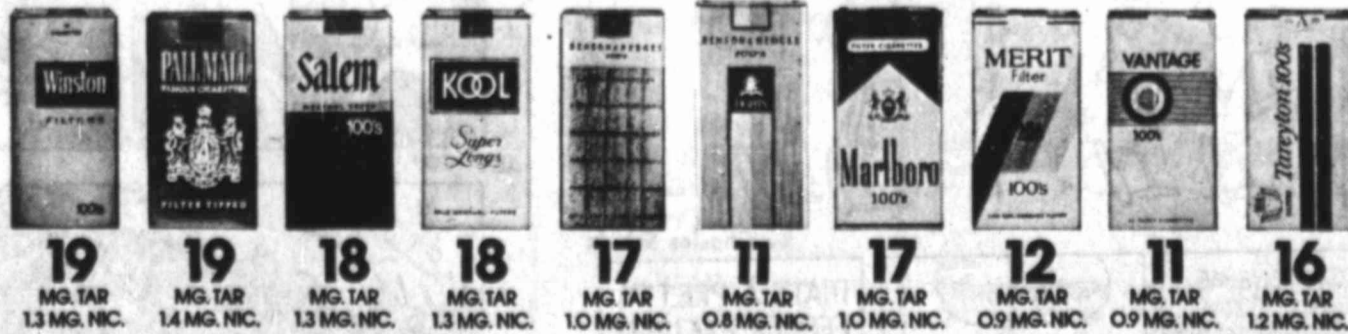
No games scheduled					
Tuesday's Games					
Quebec vs. New England at Springfield					
Birmingham at Edmonton					

Wait'll you taste Kent Golden Lights 100's.



Only 10 mg. tar.

You won't believe they're lower in tar than all these 100's:



Source of tar and nicotine disclosure above is FTC Report August 1977.
Of All Brands Sold: Lowest tar: 0.5 mg. "tar," 0.05 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report August 1977.
Kent Golden Lights 100's Regular and Menthol—10 mg. "tar," 0.9 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

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