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FIFTEEN CENTS

CB Saves Truck Driver After Loss Of Vision

EL DORADO, Kan. (AP) — A truck driver suddenly struck blind while driving on the Kansas Turnpike was "CB talked" to a safe stop by another trucker whose name he never learned.

Francis Gilmore, 43, of Grand Rapids, Mich., said he went blind as his 40-ton rig, carrying eight new cars, sped along the turnpike east of El Dorado.

"I knew there was a box (tractor-trailer) behind me," Gilmore recalled Wednesday night. "I started hitting my brakes, I was all over the road. He came on the radio and kept saying 'Take it easy, take it easy.'"

As the two trucks sped along, the other driver kept feeding instructions to Gilmore, who admitted he was panicky.

"I owe my life to that man, he was really calm, really beautiful," Gilmore said. "Get calm, just get calm. Go to your right, go to your left ... you're getting

up to the edge, you're on the shoulder," Gilmore recalled the trucker telling him.

Then the comforting words, "You're okay now. Just shut it down." Gilmore asked the trucker to go ahead for help. That was the last Gilmore heard of him.

A Kansas Highway Patrol trooper took Gilmore to the office of an El Dorado eye doctor, Dr. K. B. Delleit.

Delleit said Gilmore had "a very uncommon" condition, but that an examination of his eyes showed nothing permanently wrong. He would not comment further on possible causes of the condition.

Delleit also said he believed Gilmore's sight might be restored in a week or a month, but there was no way of knowing. He added that Gilmore would likely undergo further tests.

Gilmore spent the night at a local motel, awaiting the arrival of his employer, Terry Keiger of C and J Transport, Lansing, Mich., who was to fly to Kansas today to return Gilmore to Lansing.

Gilmore, who said he has been driving trucks for 15 years and has nearly a million miles without an accident, was hauling cars from Lansing to Wichita, Kan., when he suddenly could not see.

He said he knew cars were headed toward him on the four-lane turnpike, which is separated only by a grassy median.

"I was just panicky that I'd hit and kill someone," Gilmore said, his voice breaking. "I feel that God was with me all the way."

And Gilmore credits the voice on the CB with saving his life.

"He saved my life ... I know he did. I'd sure like to know who that gentleman was."

Jury Sees Pictures Of Victim

By FRANK PATRICK
Avalanche-Journal Staff

SAN ANGELO — A friend of Toni Dianne Kumpf's today broke down and cried as she identified two pictures of the dead woman to jurors.

The color photographs were among several exhibited to the jury panel during the second day of testimony in the Clarence Allen Lackey capital murder trial here.

Dolly Moreno, a secretary at the Tech University Medical School and a former co-worker of Miss Kumpf's, was the person called to the morgue at St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock to identify the victim's body, earlier testimony showed.

Lubbock Criminal Dist. Atty. Alton Griffin handed the young woman a picture and asked her if the body was the same as that she had seen in the morgue. When she answered affirmatively, Griffin asked who the person was.

"Toni," the witness said, her voice breaking. She brushed tears from her eyes.

There was no cross-examination of Miss Moreno.

Miss Kumpf was killed July 31, 1977. Screams were heard from her 1001 Ave. W Lubbock residence before dawn, and witnesses indicated the victim, 23, had been taken away by a man in a white pickup truck.

Lackey, a muscular 23-year-old construction worker, was charged with capital murder two days later. If convicted of the capital offense, Lackey will receive life imprisonment or the death penalty.

His trial was moved here from Lubbock because of widespread publicity surrounding Miss Kumpf's death.

Texas Ranger B.J. Green today gave a detailed description of the condition of the victim's body after it was discovered about 9:30 a.m. lying at the edge of a cotton field south of Lubbock.

Earlier testimony showed the victim's throat had been slashed.

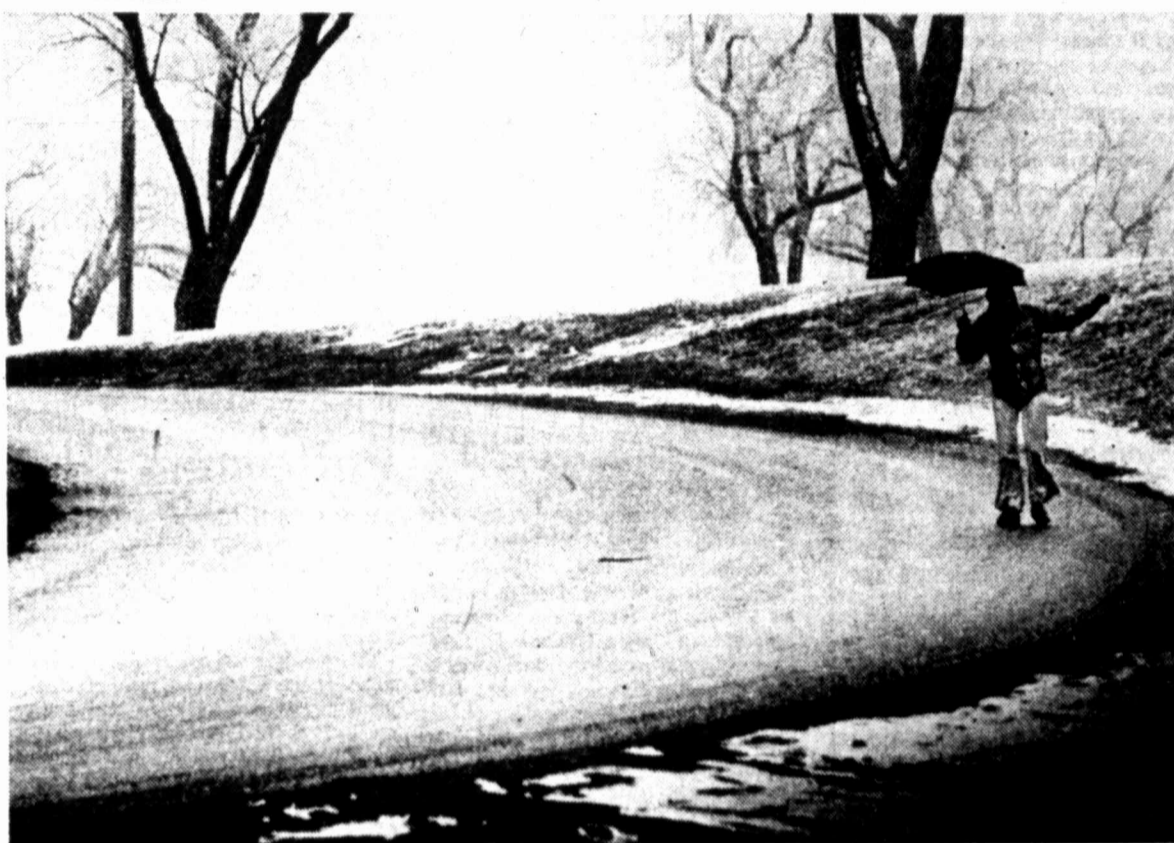
Green revealed that a middle finger of the victim's left hand had been cut. "It was cut to the bone almost the length of the finger," he said.

There was another deep cut between the thumb and index finger of the left hand, Green said.

Griffin, prosecuting for the state along with Asst. Dist. Atty. Phil Gamble, asked if bruises were evident.

"There were bruises around her neck, head, face, legs and back — almost over her entire body," Green testified. He said there were bruises at the neck above and below the cut throat.

Farmer John B. Allen, who discovered See WITNESS Page 14



SLIPPERY GOING — Texas Tech junior Emily Sherrill of Dallas finds an umbrella some help in maintaining her balance on a slippery curve in Mackenzie State Park this morning. Treacherous footing resulted in scores of fractured limbs for Lubbockites today, flooding hospital emergency rooms with fall victims. (Staff Photo)

Area Faces Threat Of New Snowstorm

By JIM BUSBY
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Another winter storm — with up to 3 inches of snow reserved for parts of the South Plains — appeared to be headed for Lubbock tonight, likely adding to the day's growing list of weather victims that swamped some local emergency rooms.

One Lubbock hospital worker said there "were broken bones all over the place" as reinforcements were called in to man that hospital's emergency room.

A Methodist Hospital spokesman said the emergency room at that facility had treated 12 fractures — including broken "arms, wrists, hips, ankles and legs" — between 7:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. today.

Four of those victims, the spokesman said, would probably need additional treatment. The remaining eight were treated and released. Most of the victims apparently had fallen while walking in the icy city.

Police reported at least 70 vehicle accidents in the city between 7 a.m. and 10 a.m. today, but none of those was known

to involve serious injuries.

Those reports followed warnings by the National Weather Service and the state highway department that hazardous driving conditions covered the South Plains and Panhandle.

And even worse news appeared to be in store for the Panhandle as weather forecasters posted a heavy snow warning for that region, predicting 4 or more inches of snow.

Although the South Plains was hard hit by last night's drizzle and morning fog that cut visibility so low that no commercial passenger aircraft could land at Lubbock's airport, areas to the north fared even worse.

Some 590 residences — mostly in rural areas east of Amarillo — still were without electricity this morning, and long distance telephone service to Allison, Miami, Wheeler and Shamrock was downed by broken, ice-covered lines.

As Bell Telephone ice crews worked to restore service to those areas, an estimated 240 Southwestern Public Service line-

men — some of them from the Lubbock area — continued efforts to replace 750 poles that toppled following days of ice accumulation in the Panhandle.

James King, state highway department administrative engineer stationed here, said standby generators from the region had been provided to highway workers in the Amarillo district.

King said this morning that crews had salted Loop 289, local overpasses, bridges and major intersections, but said icing conditions persisted due to morning drizzle.

King described local highway conditions as "real hazardous" and cautioned that vehicles traveling "normal speed" could be endangered by icy spots on highways.

Meanwhile, Lubbock's downtown was obscured by heavy fog that had allowed only two commercial flights to leave the city and none to land here.

And, a Federal Aviation Administration worker at Lubbock International See ICE TAKES Page 14

U.S. Defends Sale Of Jets To Arab Bloc

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration today launched a defense of its proposed sale of jet fighters to Saudi Arabia, while visiting Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan held talks here with Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance.

In a 10-page memorandum, the State Department said sale of 60 F-15 Eagles to the oil-rich kingdom would be consistent with peace objectives and that the decision was taken with "scrupulous care" for Israel's security.

Dayan was certain to register his country's protest of the deal in fast-paced talks with President Carter, Vance and House members. Israel contends that delivery of the jets, which can zoom into Israeli air space from Saudi territory in less than a minute, poses a threat to its security.

The memorandum, sent to Rep. Lee H. Hamilton, D-Ind., chairman of the House Middle East subcommittee, said, "Saudi Arabia is fully aware of its obligations not to transfer U.S. equipment ... without U.S. permission."

Denial of the F-15s to Saudi Arabia would undermine Saudi confidence in U.S. reliability as a major power fundamentally concerned with Saudi security, said the memorandum, signed by Douglas J. Bennet Jr., assistant secretary of state for congressional relations.

Congress has the power by majority vote in each chamber to veto the \$2.5-billion Saudi deal, as well as the proposed sale of 50 F-5E Tiger jets to Egypt worth \$400 million and the sale of 15 F-15 and 75 F-16 fighters to Israel.

Rep. Lester Wolff, D-N.Y., has offered a resolution disapproving of the Saudi portion of the package. And Rep. Clarence D. Long, D-Md., today introduced a resolution to veto the entire package, saying it would lead to dangerous arms proliferation in the Middle East.

After the controversial proposed sale is officially submitted by the administration, expected to be after the Easter recess late next month, Congress has 30 days in which to disapprove it if it wishes.

Two-thirds of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee already is on record as objecting to delivery of the F-15s, possibly the best fighter plane in the world, to Saudi Arabia.

On his one-day visit, Dayan also is promoting peace negotiations and trying to counter the ground gained by Egyptian

President Anwar Sadat with the U.S. government and the American public.

The administration, having proposed for the first time to sell jets to Egypt and to bolster the Saudi air force, now appears eager to downplay Israeli disappointment over Carter's decision.

But even if administration minds are made up, Dayan is still conveying his government's concern that the sale of the planes to Egypt and Saudi Arabia would See FIGHT Page 14

Lawmakers Criticized By Farmer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A young farmer from Alabama brought hundreds of protesting farmers to their feet cheering at a congressional hearing today, when he declared they want to improve their economy "the American way."

"We want to do it without violence, we want to do it the way it is supposed to be done," said tall, 27-year-old Albert Datcher Jr., who grows soybeans and cotton on a farm his great-grandfather started in Harpersville when he was freed from slavery.

He was one of two blacks among the 300 or so supporters of the American Agriculture group attending a House Agriculture Committee hearing.

When they sat down again, Datcher said, "I told them I might get carried away today, I have such anger and such fear in me that it won't be done that way."

He said he wouldn't cite pages of statistics about the farm situation in his Shelby County or the nation. "You already know this. We trusted you to help us out ..."

"You know, you don't pay our salaries. We pay yours ... You are supposed to represent us. It doesn't appear that way."

"You're smiling. You know, it seems that what we say goes in one ear, you smile and it slides out the other ... If you're going to do something, do it now!" Datcher said, to more cheers.

Rep. Jack Hightower, D-Tex., sitting in for Chairman Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., abruptly noted that Datcher's panel's time was up and called the next witnesses from the Colorado-based group.

Foley told a reporter Wednesday that the committee probably would meet next week to decide what, if any, legislation to try to initiate in response to the protesters' demands for federal action to raise crop prices after a two-year slump.

While many of the witnesses in the seven days of hearings on the general farm economy have criticized the massive farm-policy legislation the committee oversaw last year, Datcher was by far the most direct in his barbs at the panel.

"I can't understand what's so hard for you to understand about our wanting to make an honest living," he told the committee.

He said that his family's farm had lost money only three of the last 50 seasons. "That's because we did without what every other American would expect from working," he said.

Court Backs Phone Firm

EASTLAND (AP) — The 11th Court of Civil Appeals today reversed a lower court decision ordering Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. to pay fired executive James Ashley and his wife, Bonnie, \$1 million in a privacy invasion suit.

The appeals court rendered a verdict in favor of the telephone company, nullifying the million-dollar award recommended by a trial jury in San Antonio Dec. 17, 1976.

Ashley, dismissed by the telephone company from his \$55,000 a year post on Oct. 31, 1974, charged Bell invaded his privacy by tapping his home telephone. Ashley alleged the wiretapping followed his filing of a \$29 million suit against the company after his dismissal.

The appeals court ruling means Ashley's lawyers now have 15 days to ask for a rehearing.

School Officials Praise Response By Citizens

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff

When school trustees and administrators Monday appealed for suggestions to integrate schools here, they probably didn't expect to get so many so soon — and on such a cooperative note.

"I have not received a single belligerent letter," Supt. Ed Irons said, thumbing through a file of Wednesday's mail. "The public's response has been very positive. Everyone's saying, 'Let's work it out and do the best we possibly can.'"

That attitude, he said, also describes

the presentation made to the school board today by the Citizens' Alliance for Successful Schools, a new group urging the board to view court-ordered desegregation "as an opportunity for improvement of all Lubbock schools, rather than as a burden or a problem."

Carla Crisford, a parent and one of about 20 alliance members at the board meeting, read a statement of necessary "ingredients for a successful school integration plan":

— "The racial minorities in the community must not bear more than a pro-

portionate amount of change and dislocation. Therefore, the new plan must distribute all changes equitably across the entire community," she said.

— "Lubbock's vitality, strength and growth will be endangered by any plan which seeks to minimize integration and does not take into account the stability and integrity of communities throughout all of Lubbock." Mrs. Crisford said the school district's new integration plan must have a "strong chance of long-term success."

— Design of the plan should involve "substantial, systematic citizen participation." The public should be given options and hearings should be held before the school board adopts a plan for submission to U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward by April 1, she said.

— The district should use workshops and other techniques to adequately prepare teachers, administrators, parents and students for integration. Also, Mrs. Crisford said, the district should enrich all Lubbock schools to "make integration an attractive, progressive step toward an excellent education for each and every child."

— The new plan should ensure that bilingual education and other programs for specific groups be continued and expanded.

— The school board should make public a tentative timetable and "plan of action" for developing an integration plan so to "facilitate community input and foster cooperation."

The alliance also called on the school board to convene a tri-ethnic advisory See SCHOOL OFFICIALS Page 14



Inside Your A-J

LEON SPINKS defeats Muhammad Ali to become the new heavyweight boxing champion of the world

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PROBATE COURT jury rules Howard Hughes was a legal resident of Texas

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LUBBOCK FORECAST
Snow likely tonight with accumulations of up to three inches possible before ending Friday morning. Continued cold. Low tonight in mid-20s. High Friday near 30. Winds tonight out of the northeast at 10 to 15 mph. Probability of snow 80 percent tonight and 20 percent Friday.

Weather Map on Page 11, Sec. A

Potpourri

Quote ... Unquote

"I'll be back. I'll be the first man to win the world championship three times." — **MUHAMMED ALI** after losing the heavyweight boxing title on a split-decision to Leon Spinks.

Life With Wallace 'Demanding'

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Cornelia Wallace says being married to Gov. George C. Wallace was "a totally demanding thing."

In an interview with the Alabama Journal Wednesday, the recently divorced Mrs. Wallace said her whirlwind life with a nationally known politician kept her from spending enough time with her children.

Mrs. Wallace, a mother of two, said she realized during the last two years of her marriage to Wallace that "we were away too much." That, she said, is the reason she stopped traveling with the governor.

It was during those two years that the Wallaces' marriage began showing signs of strain. It ended last month.

Mrs. Wallace said she now intends to make her two sons, from her marriage to John Snively III, her top priority.

"Here at 40 I've got to build a new life and still be concerned about my children," she said, admitting that "it's very frightening."

Jerry Lee Lewis' Trial Postponed

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Entertainer Jerry Lee Lewis' trial on charges of reckless driving and driving while under the influence of drugs has been postponed because the rock 'n' roll star is hospitalized.

Frank Glanker Jr., Lewis' attorney, filed a letter Wednesday in Criminal Court from Dr. David Knott that said Lewis had been admitted to Mid-South Hospital under Knott's care on Feb. 3 for medical-psychiatric evaluation and treatment.

"His condition, at this time, does not warrant release from close medical supervision," the letter said. "I expect Mr. Lewis to remain hospitalized for approximately 30 days."

Lewis, who is free on \$500 bond, was arrested June 22 on Highway 57 by Collierville, Tenn., police.

He was indicted by the Shelby County grand jury on a charge of driving while under the influence of meprobamate, a stimulant, and phenothiazine, a depressant with a hypnotic effect.

The trial has been delayed several times before.

Mandel Ordered To Pay Alimony

BALTIMORE (AP) — A Circuit Court judge has ordered suspended governor Marvin Mandel, who claims he is destitute, to pay back alimony of about \$30,000 to his first wife.

Baltimore Circuit Judge James A. Perrott granted a judgment against Mandel at the request of Barbara Oberfeld Mandel, whom the governor divorced in 1974 to marry Jeanne Dorsey.

Mandel's lawyer, Lee Sachs, reiterated his client's claim that he is indigent. The suspended Maryland governor has

said that he and his family are living on savings accumulated by his current wife.

The judge also ordered Mandel to make his first wife the irrevocable beneficiary of a \$100,000 life insurance policy.

Mandel and five other men were convicted last August of mail fraud and racketeering in a scheme in which Mandel was accused of using his influence to promote legislation to benefit a race track owned by some of his co-defendants.

Mandel was suspended from the state's top-post last October after being sentenced to four years in prison.

Lonely Goose Seeks Eligible Gander

WIMAUMA, Fla. (AP) — "Wimauma Goose" just mopes around, swims in circles and makes sounds like sobs since her handsome gray gander companion disappeared.

Early one morning last June, Doris and Charlie Aaron found the two young birds in the driveway of their home on the lake here in central Florida.

"They walked together, always side by side, swam together and ate together. They were never separated," said Mrs. Aaron.

The couple nicknamed the birds "Wimauma" and "Wipoppa."

Then just as mysteriously as they both came, the gander vanished. That was nearly a month ago, Mrs. Aaron said.

After "Wipoppa" disappeared the couple searched the area and telephoned everyone for miles. But there was no trace of the gander.

"Wimauma goes out to the lake, swims in circles around and around as if she's looking for Wipoppa," the woman said.

To cheer up the hapless goose, Charlie Aaron, an old song and dance man, tried vocalizing on mornings so Wimauma could hear him. But it didn't help.

"She's so lonesome, she needs a mate," Mrs. Aaron said.

"But how and where do you go to find a gander for a young lonely goose?"

What's Going On Here

TONIGHT

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

PTA Meetings: Wester Elementary School, 46th Street and Chicago Avenue, 7:30 p.m.; Wilson Junior High, 2807 25th St., 7:30 p.m.

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

Basketball: Lubbock girls at Coronado, 8 p.m.; Jayton girls at Monterey, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

University Women's Club meets at 7 p.m. at Hillcrest Country Club.

Lubbock Music Club meets at 9:30 a.m. at 3006 59th St.

Basketball: Panhandle State at Lubbock Christian College, 7:30 p.m.; Estacado vs. Dunbar at Coronado Gym (3-AAA playoff), 8 p.m.

Ex-Athlete To Run For U.S. Senate

By THOMAS G. DONLAN

UNION TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — Former basketball star Bill Bradley says that when he joined the New York Knicks, he was thinking ahead 10 years to a career in politics.

Bradley stepped into that career Wednesday when he entered the race for the U.S. Senate from New Jersey.

"I am not a professional politician," the newly minted Democratic contender said. "I am a private citizen who chose a different road to the United States Senate. And I chose that road deliberately."

Bradley said that in 1967, when he was trying to make up his mind among pro basketball, law school or business, Democratic Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona advised him that athletics could ease the way into public life.

"It has been in my mind since that time to run for public office on the federal level," Bradley said.

"Mr. Udall advised me to use the off season to prepare for public office," Bradley said, adding that during his 10-year career with the Knicks, he visited foreign countries, consulted with business and political leaders and tried to ready himself for statesmanship.

"I am prepared for the job," the 34-year-old Princeton University graduate and Rhodes Scholar declared.

He also said he decided in 1972 that New Jersey, where he has lived since shortly after joining the Knicks 11 years ago, would be the field for his political efforts, not his native Missouri.

"I've been working since then trying to pay my dues, helping to elect other Democrats," he said.

Bradley faces two difficult elections on his way to the Senate. He is running against former state Treasurer Richard Leone in the Democratic primary to pick a party nominee to face four-term Republican incumbent Clifford Case.

Bradley said he would attack Case for disregarding economic issues that could have helped his native state.

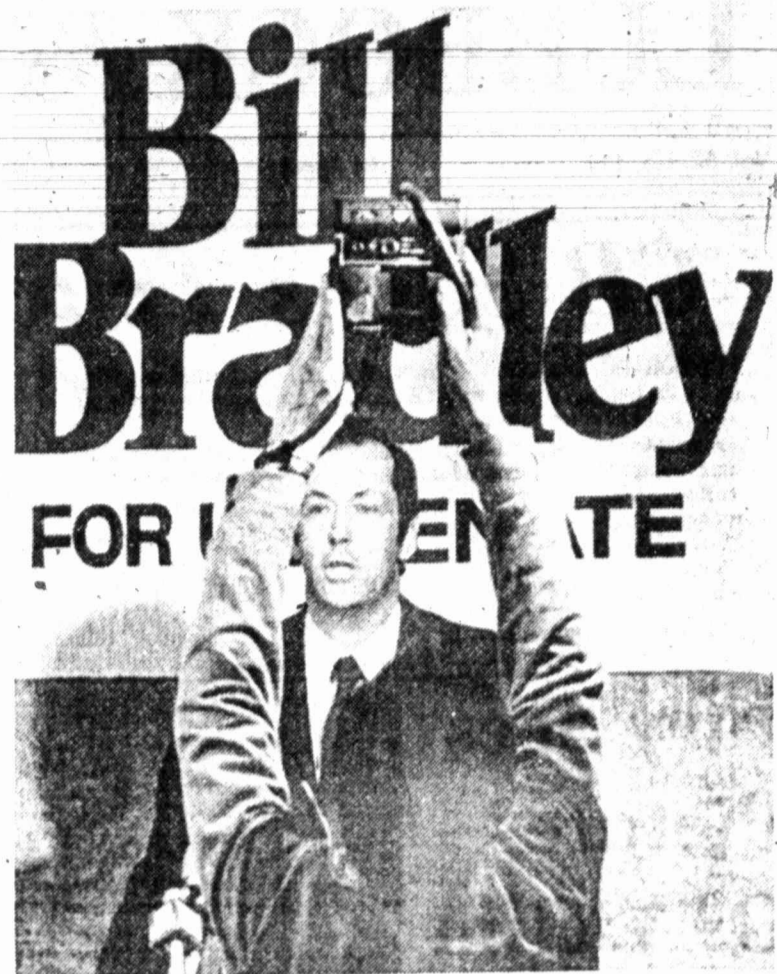
Bradley said Case first went to the House of Representatives in the 1940s when New Jersey was a strong industrial state. Since then, the state has lost jobs to other regions and is in economic decline.

EXPENSIVE PLOT

TOKYO (AP) — A fruit parlor in Tokyo is built on the most expensive plot of land in Japan, the National Tax Administration Agency reports.

The agency estimated that the land would sell for \$2,057 per square foot. It is in Shinjuku, one of Tokyo's busiest commercial and entertainment districts.

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TALL CANDIDATE — A photographer holds his camera over his head to take a photograph of 6-foot, 5-inch former New York Knicks' basketball star Bill Bradley who announced his candidacy for nomination as Democratic candidate for U.S. Senator from New Jersey. Bradley, also a former Rhodes scholar, is shown during a Wednesday appearance in Cherry Hill, New Jersey. (AP Laserphoto)

Policeman Missing In Fire

BALTIMORE (AP) — A patrolman making his rounds spotted an apartment house ablaze. He rescued several children then dashed back inside. He radioed fellow officers that he was trapped, then the radio went dead.

Officer Edgar Rumpf, 33, was believed to be the only person missing in the nine-alarm fire Wednesday night. About 200 residents of the Beethoven North apartments were left homeless, and three police officers and eight firefighters were treated at Mercy Hospital for minor injuries.

Firefighters searched for Rumpf through the night.

Rumpf, a seven-year veteran who patrolled the historic Bolton Hill neighborhood, called in the first alarm.

"He spotted the fire, called it in and asked for another car to escort the firetrucks when he heard the sirens," said Dennis Hill, a police spokesman. "He rescued some kids and went back inside, but it was dark and full of smoke and the

other officers lost him. He never came out. We heard him call and he said he was trapped. Then we heard him call again and he said he was trapped on the third floor. There was garble but we thought he said he was near an elevator. Then the radio went dead," Hill said.

The fire began in a second floor apartment, Hill said, adding the cause of the blaze was still undetermined.

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Fratiano Enters Guilty Plea To Charges In Bombing Death

CLEVELAND (AP) — James T. Fratiano has pleaded guilty to charges of aggravated murder, aggravated arson and conspiracy to engage in organized crime in connection with the Oct. 6 bombing death of rackets figure Daniel J. Greene.

The plea before Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Judge James J. Carroll reduced to seven the number of defendants awaiting trial in the case.

Carmen M. Marino, Cuyahoga County assistant prosecutor, said Fratiano, 64, of Moss Beach, Calif., was flown to Cleveland Wednesday by federal marshals for the court appearance, and was then spirited out of town.

Marino said that under an agreement, Fratiano could still withdraw his plea and plead guilty to a reduced charge of manslaughter in Greene's death.

But, Marino said first Fratiano would have to cooperate with federal investigators and California authorities in a probe of West Coast mob activities. He would also have to answer questions by state authorities on organized crime in Ohio, according to Marino.

He will not, however, be required to testify in the Greene trial, which begins Tuesday for six of the remaining defendants.

Marino said Fratiano "is quite fearful for his family back here" if he would be required to testify.

Fratiano has already testified before a federal grand jury in Los Angeles, according to local and federal officials.

Marino said that if the guilty plea stands, a three-judge panel would determine whether to sentence Fratiano to

life imprisonment or death in the electric chair. If a reduced plea to a manslaughter charge is substituted, the maximum sentence would be five years, he said.

The federal government has agreed to protect Fratiano, his wife and daughter, Marino said.

On Jan. 13, a ninth person arrested in the Greene slaying investigation, Raymond Ferrito of Erie, Pa., entered a guilty plea to charges of aggravated murder and aggravated arson.

But under an agreement with prosecutors, Ferrito could withdraw his guilty

plea if he cooperates in the trial of the other defendants.

Facing trial in the Greene case are Alfred Calabrese, 34, Cleveland; Ronald D. Carabba, 48, Poland, Ohio; Pasquale Cisternino, 38, Cleveland; Angelo Lonardo, 66, of suburban Pepper Pike; Thomas J. Sinito, 39, of suburban Garfield Heights; and James T. Licavoli, 73, Cleveland.

A seventh person charged in connection with Greene's death, John Calandra, 68, Cleveland Heights, underwent heart surgery and has yet to be arraigned.

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U.S., Soviets Plan Joint Experiment

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet and American space scientists plan to conduct a joint experiment to simulate on earth the physiological effects of long-term weightlessness during space flight, the Soviet news agency Tass reports.

Identical experiments will be held simultaneously later this year in the Soviet Union and in the United States, and the data will be compared, Tass said.

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL EVENING
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By DAVID BEIRUT, Leber in the world is the confrontation gr... East. Nowhere more difficult or... With each fail... tween Arabs an... creeps closer. Y... mon ground bet... proven as futile... parallel lines me... In 1948, the tu... was a region w... than 2 million p... cal, economic ar... of the Arab-Israel... ly every nation o... The Middle Ea... world's known o... area and its shi... in superpower st... The United S... and more of its... its \$2.7 billion... oil imports.
Western Euro... pendent on Mid... The Central I... expects the Sovi... tic petroleum sh... ing the possibili... to its strategic... East—for resu... Israel has a n... Dimona, in the... western military...
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Peace Continues To Be Elusive In Middle East

By DAVID D. PEARCE

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Nowhere in the world is the threat of a superpower confrontation greater than in the Middle East. Nowhere is the task of diplomacy more difficult or peace more elusive.

With each failed peace initiative between Arabs and Israelis, Armageddon creeps closer. Yet, the search for common ground between the two sides has proven as futile as trying to make two parallel lines meet.

In 1948, the tumultuous birth of Israel was a regional issue involving no more than 2 million people. Today, the political, economic and military ramifications of the Arab-Israeli conflict affect virtually every nation on the globe.

The Middle East has about half of the world's known oil reserves. Access to the area and its shipping lanes is a key factor in superpower strategic planning.

The United States is importing more and more of its oil every year and most of its \$26.7 billion trade deficit stems from oil imports.

Western Europe is almost wholly dependent on Middle East oil. So is Japan.

The Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) expects the Soviet Union to face domestic petroleum shortages in the 1980s, raising the possibility that it will reach down to its strategic underbelly — the Middle East — for resupply.

Israel has a nuclear research center at Dimona, in the Negev Desert, known to western military men as "the ice cream factory."

The CIA concluded as early as 1974 that atomic weapons had been developed at the ice cream factory.

The Arabs are firmly convinced that Israel also has the will to use an atomic bomb and have made no secret of their desire to obtain a similar capability.

As more arms pour into the region each year and as rival Soviet and American interests in the region buffet each other like grenades tossed about in a box, the probability of war not only increases, but approaches the inevitable.

Consider the core issues, which have proven so intractable that peace hardly seems closer now than it did in 1948:

—Israel wants security. It says its pre-1967 borders were militarily indefensible and it will never risk a return to those borders. The Arabs say true security cannot be based on force and that Israel will never have peace with its neighbors as long as it occupies their land. They dismiss the argument that the 1967 borders of Israel are militarily indefensible, pointing out that, technically, any point in even the territory now occupied by the Israelis is within the reach of missiles.

—Israel says it has not only a right, but a duty to establish settlements on any part of "Eretz Israel", or greater Israel. The Arabs profoundly resent the settlements as evidence that the Israelis never intend to leave conquered Arab territories. They believe that Israel wants to expand, according to the Zionist ideal, "from the Nile to the Euphrates."

—The Arabs say there can never be real peace in the region until the Palestinians are allowed to exercise the right of self-determination on some part of their national land, presumably the West Bank and Gaza Strip. The Israelis are convinced that a Palestinian state would pose a mortal danger to Israel and develop into a Soviet puppet.

They refuse to sit at the same negotiating table with the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), recognized by the Arabs in 1974 as the only legitimate representative of the Palestinians, saying it is a "terrorist organization" bent on the destruction of Israel. The PLO leaders counter that they are not communists, but nationalists, and the Soviet Union would not make them puppets. They also vehemently stress that they are against Zionists, not against Jews, and want a secular, democratic state in Palestine where Jews and Arabs would live together on an equal footing.

—Israeli leaders want peace treaties to be signed with their Arab neighbors setting up a full range of diplomatic, cultural and trade regulations. The Arabs prefer a more gradual formula, saying the enmity of 30 years cannot be wiped out overnight. Nevertheless, the Sadat trip to Israel proved that it will be dispelled quickly and this issue promises to be the least prickly.

The Soviet Union has strategic and, to a lesser extent, ideological interests in the region.

Historically, the Russians have always sought a warm water port that would give them a Mediterranean naval presence.

They now enjoy air and naval privileges with a number of their Arab allies — Syria, Iraq, Libya, South Yemen — which provide them with a strategic handle on not only the Mediterranean, but also the Red Sea and the shipping lanes to the Persian Gulf, the Indian ocean and around the Horn of Africa.

South Yemen was used as a staging point in the great airlift of Soviet supplies to Ethiopia in January.

The Soviets are allied politically with the "progressive" Arab regimes, including those named above, as well as the PLO.

Soviet-made jets, tanks, missiles, artillery and small arms swell the armories of its friends.

The United States does the same with its clients, notably Israel and Iran, but also with Saudi Arabia and Jordan.

Some non-lethal military supplies even go to Egypt, including Jeeps, trucks and Lockheed Hercules C-140 transport planes.

Normally, however, France and England supply the planes and tanks to pro-western Arab regimes, due to the American commitment to Israel.

The Nixon Doctrine, elaborated in 1969 with the American decision to shift the task of fighting in Vietnam entirely to South Vietnamese forces, is a guiding principle of U.S. foreign policy and useful in understanding American actions in the Middle East.

One American diplomat summed it up by saying, "This means that rather than

get directly involved ourselves, we promote regimes in various parts of the world whose objectives agree with our own. This has been and still is our policy."

In the Middle East, that translates primarily into support for Israel, Iran, Saudi Arabia and Egypt.

American interests in the region, naturally enough, run in counterpoint to those of the Soviet Union.

They include:

—assuring access to Middle East oil and other resources;

—limiting the influence of the Soviet Union and its potential access to or control of the mineral wealth of the area;

—promotion of regional powers friendly to the United States.

At times, however, the United States finds itself with an embarrassing conflict of interests.

Such is the case with Israel and Egypt when it comes to negotiations over the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Such is the case also when it comes to Saudi Arabia, Iran and the issue of Persian Gulf security. This is a project which the Shah of Iran has given U.S. approval — to the chagrin of the Saudis, who are suspicious of the Shah's ultimate ambitions in the area.

Another example was the proposed sale of 60 F-15 jet fighters to Saudi Arabia. The Saudis looked on the issue as a test of the sincerity of the United States' pro-

The Middle East dynamo throbs on at several levels at once — Arabs vs. Israelis; Americans vs. Soviets and the individual internal pressures and concerns of every country in the region.

Therefore, the United States walks a complicated line in its Middle East policies.

Sadat's dramatic trip to Jerusalem — widely hailed at first as a long-awaited breakthrough after 30 years of Arab-Israeli conflict — in fact has put the area in a very dangerous situation and squeezed the United States into an extraordinarily awkward diplomatic position.

The trip raised expectations that were difficult, if not impossible, to fulfill.

Despite the initial euphoria surrounding the trip, the two sides remained far apart on the basic issues of Israeli withdrawal and self-determination for the Palestinians.

It was up to the United States to salvage the initiative and failure would spell disaster. As King Hussein of Jordan succinctly put it, if current peace moves fail then "we are at the end of the road."

A senior Arab diplomat declared that "if Sadat fails, no Arab will dare speak to the Israelis for at least 20 years."

Three main possibilities emerged from the Sadat trip:

—a comprehensive settlement will be negotiated, possibly in stages, after long, painstaking talks that may last not mere-

months, but years;

—the talks will break down completely and the countdown to the fifth Arab-Israeli war starts;

—internal conflict in the Arab world will prolong the nowar, no-peace situation.

The course of American policy appears to follow the "Three Concentric Circles

Theory" of National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski.

the way it did when Gamal Abdel Nasser, then an obscure junior officer, came to

As more arms pour into the region ... the probability of war not only increases, but approaches the inevitable.

Step one, according to this school of thought, begins with Egypt and Israel sitting down at an initial stage to identify the main issues to be resolved. This much has been done.

With step two, the circle of participants becomes enlarged to include Jordan, once a set of principles for peace has been defined.

It was disagreement over just such a set of principles that first caused Sadat to recall his delegation from Jerusalem.

Again, the Egyptians and Israelis disagreed on Israeli withdrawal and the Palestinian issue.

After Jordan is brought into the talks, the circle would be enlarged a third time to include Syria.

"The Americans can't do anything without bringing in (Syrian President Hafez) Assad," the Arab diplomat said. "But to bring him in means bringing in the Soviet Union. On the other hand, they can't bring the Soviets in too much or they'll drive off Sadat, not to mention the possible repercussions on American and Israeli public opinion. So they have to bring them in halfway. How they'll do it, I don't know."

"The United States is trying to keep up some sort of balanced motion, like a mobile. When Sadat falters, they'll pick him up."

This course, however, is strewn with obstacles and a look at some of the potential wild cards in the Middle East equation points up the danger.

A high-ranking member of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine told UPI that, despite the external calm, he was hopeful that the Egyptian army would eventually move to topple Sadat.

absolutely nothing to stop the desultory factional fighting in the south near the Israeli border from spreading like lightning to the rest of the country.

Some of the wider schemes of Christian rightist militia commanders even call for joining forces with the Israelis to drive the Palestinians out of Lebanon once and for all.

In Syria, President Hafez Assad starts his second seven-year term in office having given the country the longest period of political stability it has had since independence in 1943.

But Syria, too, has internal problems stemming from the economic burden of preparedness for war with Israel, as well as governmental corruption and rivalries among different religious sects.

In Jordan, King Hussein sits squarely on top of a demographic time bomb. More than half of the population of the East Bank is Palestinian.

The danger of the Arab-Israeli conflict then, lies not merely in the issues involved, but also in their complexity. It is not something that either the United States or the Soviet Union can control, despite their deep involvement.

The complex of politicoemotional factors in the world's oldest and most dangerous trouble spot gives the struggle a life and momentum of its own, which means the United States and Soviet Union could suddenly find themselves thrust into a nuclear standoff before they knew what was happening.

"... rather than get directly involved ourselves, we promote regimes in various parts of the world whose objectives agree with our own."

fessed willingness to provide political and military support in exchange for oil price moderation.

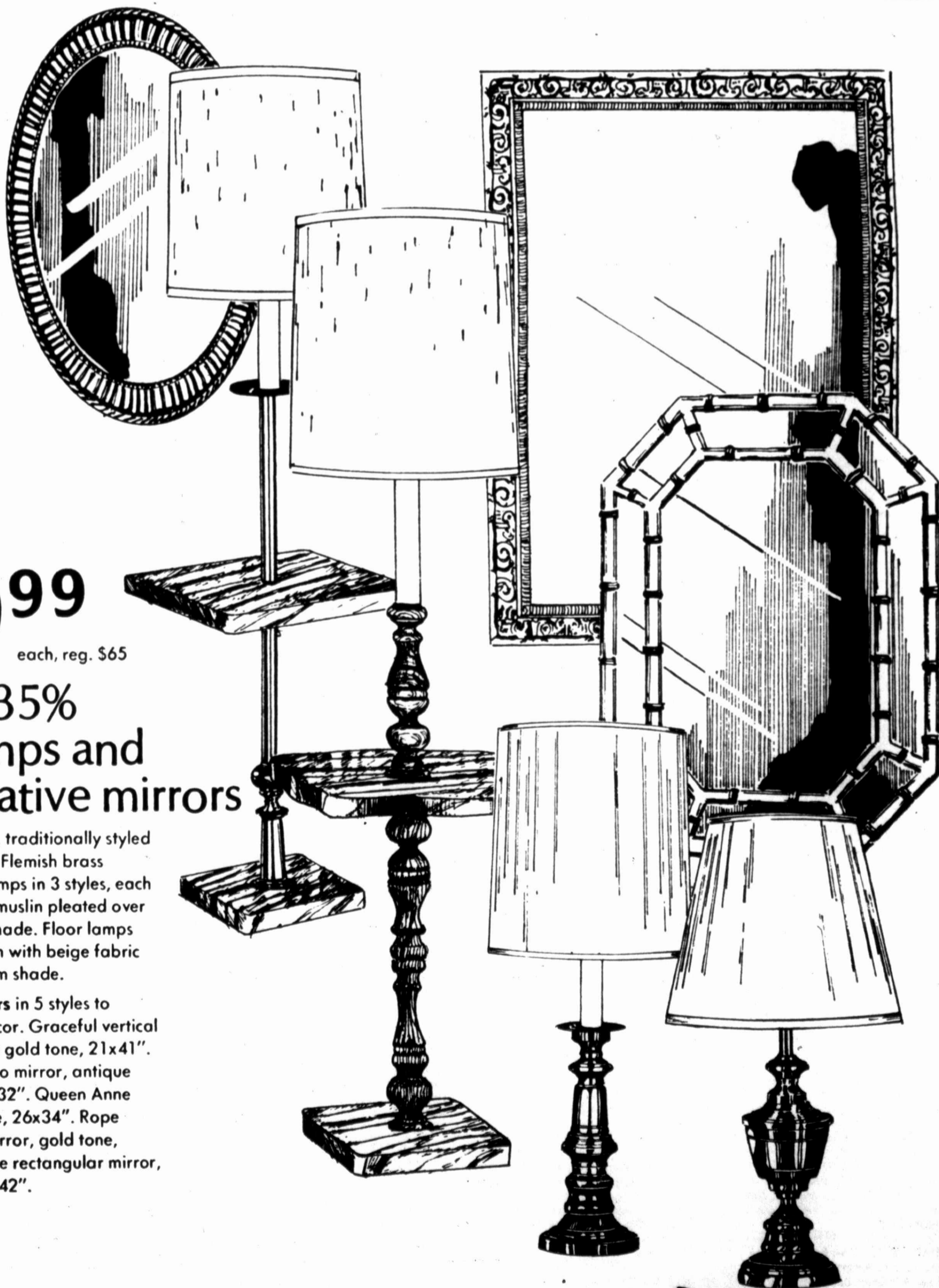
But the American commitment to Israel interfered when a number of congressmen argued that the United States should not sell the planes to the Saudis because they might be used against Israel.

ly months, but years;

—the talks will break down completely and the countdown to the fifth Arab-Israeli war starts;

—internal conflict in the Arab world will prolong the nowar, no-peace situation.

The course of American policy appears to follow the "Three Concentric Circles



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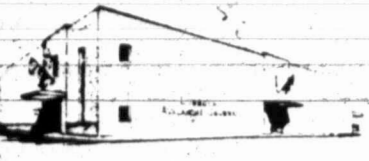
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OUR PLEDGE: We pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation, under God, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

Page 4, Section A Thursday Evening, February 16, 1978

TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

Bad Case Of Coal Chills

UNLESS THERE'S a cave-in to their demands, coal miners very shortly will be inflicting a disaster on the American economy. Taxpayers, who've already helped finance the strike, will be called on to provide unemployment benefits to hundreds of thousands of workers in other industries who will be thrown out of work by the 2 1/2-month-old walkout.

THE SITUATION pointedly underscores the fact that labor unions already hold too much power—at the very time when the Carter administration and other liberals are seeking to "reform" the federal labor law to give them even more of a stranglehold over the nation's economy.

Strike leaders rejected a contract negotiated with the mine operators by their international president even though it would have raised miners' pay by 35 per cent and given them other inflationary benefits.

'We Seem To Be Accumulating Some Ice'



James J. Kilpatrick:

Laetrile: A Little Dab'll Do Ya

LExINGTON, KY.—This wandering correspondent turned up in Kentucky last week, on the same day the Kentucky House of Representatives voted to legalize Laetrile.

You could travel a long way and not see a more absorbing demonstration of the democratic process in action.

The proceedings were covered by the educational television channel, KET, and broadcast in their entirety at 11 o'clock that night.

The speakers at Frankfort weren't quite as articulate as the actors on "I Claudius," but what the legislature debate lacked in stagecraft it made up in old-fashioned integrity.

IT WOULD HAVE BEEN even better if some of Commissioner Donald Kennedy's minions at the Food and Drug Administration could have listened in.

These hoty-toity fellows could use a little humility. They might have found it at Frankfort. The bill passed the Kentucky House by the crushing margin of 79-14. That vote ought to tell the doctors something. And it was not as if the establishment's position went unheeded.

Opponents of the bill argued, for example, that

Laetrile is "dangerous." Proponents simply did not believe it—and the proponents are clearly right.

THE CONTENTION that Laetrile is dangerous because apricot kernels contain cyanide recalls the contention twenty years ago that sodium fluoride is dangerous because it goes into rat poison.

THERE'S NO evidence that Laetrile is any more dangerous than other drugs, and it probably is safer to have around the house than aspirin.

Every patient would be required to sign a form acknowledging that he has been informed that the drug's worth has not been scientifically established.

THE KENTUCKY legislators understood precisely what is involved in this controversy. It is not the efficacy of Laetrile, but the freedom of the individual.

What they argued was the right of a cancer victim, having tried every conventional form of

ONE MAN'S OPINION

Kenneth May



Panama Retreat

TWO LUBBOCK men have returned from the Panama Canal Zone with colds, fever and sinking feelings in the pits of their stomachs.

"That canal is of strategic, vital importance to the American people," building contractor W.G. McMillan Jr. said. "We should maintain the right to keep and operate it."

"The Panamanian economy is in shambles. I think the whole idea is to get some money in there to bail the country out," added Dr. C.L. Kay, executive director of the Center for Business and Economic Education at Lubbock Christian College.

McMillan and Kay were among 54 persons who paid their own way to Panama to attend a three-day briefing sponsored by the Defense Orientation Conference Association.

"I CAN'T UNDERSTAND why those senators have been going down there and coming back with their minds changed to vote for the new treaties," McMillan said.

Nothing he saw or heard made him believe the U.S. should turn the waterway over to Panama. "That canal is not obsolete," Kay agreed. "That's an important piece of real estate."

Both men admit it would have taken solid evidence to change their minds in favor of relinquishing control of the canal, but what is perhaps significant is that nobody in the American military attempted to do so.

In sharp contrast to the official Pentagon position, the generals seem to have left the visiting

business and professional men with the distinct impression that a pullout would be a strategic boner.

"IF YOU'RE GOING to defend the canal, you're going to have to have a base there," Kay told me.

"We would relinquish control over 10 of our 14 military bases if the treaties are okayed," McMillan said he was told, "and those are our southernmost defense outposts."

After the year 2000, the U.S. would pull out entirely. Although the U.S. would retain the right to defend the canal, McMillan said "you and I both know that we're not going back in there. Once you have given it up, you have given it up."

"Some of our people may have the feeling that we're buying time with the treaty," Kay conceded. "That a lot of things can happen in 20 years" to change attitudes.

THE TWO MEN agreed that there will be demonstrations and sabotage attempts by Panamanian dissidents if the U.S. does not ratify the treaties.

But they are convinced that this is the lesser danger than turning the canal and canal zone back to Panama.

"We bought the canal zone in fee simple," McMillan said. "It's ours. We paid \$10 million to Panama, \$25 million to Colombia and \$164 million to the people whose land we took. The American people are not being told the true story."

(President Carter has said the U.S. does not own the canal, merely the right to operate it.) Kay is realist enough to believe "there's going

to be a new treaty... (but) I don't think we have to go all the way we're going with the one now before the Senate."

A MAIN POINT of contention, he explained, is that the Canal Zone divides Panama—and Panamanians crossing from one side to the other are subject to U.S. law.

The four group's buses, he recalled, were stopped by an ill-tempered U.S. policeman who demanded to know why their yellow lights were flashing.

"If I, an American, was irritated by that—and I was—I can understand why a citizen of Panama would be."

Bridges with easements under control of Panama could solve that problem, he said.

THE AVERAGE Panamanian doesn't understand what the treaties are all about, Kay is convinced, and unrealistically expects that unemployment and other economic problems will be corrected once Panama owns and operates the canal.

In fact, McMillan and Kay agreed, it is highly unlikely Panama will be as well off then as now. What will happen, they fear, is that American shippers may have their tolls increased five-fold as the Panama government tries to make money off the venture.

"They don't have the facilities, money or know-how to operate a \$10 billion investment," McMillan said. "Even though it will take us 22 years to give it away, I'm just real concerned."

McMillan and Kay are over their colds but the sinking feeling just won't go away.

Holmes Alexander:

If He Can't Help Us, Who Can?



WASHINGTON—"Are you sure I've landed in the USA?" asked the Returning Traveler who'd been away for a while.

"Last time I looked we'd just evicted a crook from the White House and substituted a man who was accounted so dumb that he couldn't help being honest."

Personal comparisons are odious, the Traveler was reminded. Besides, President Ford made an honest man of Richard Nixon by that Sunday morning pardon.

"I'm still puzzled," declared the Returning Traveler. "Names and faces change, but the show goes on. We elected a holy-joe to be President, and darned if Jimmy Carter's closest friend and money-raiser doesn't quit under fire as Director of Management and Budget. Today he is running just one jump ahead of the law-enforcement blood hounds."

"They haven't caught Bert Lance yet, the Traveler was sternly told.

"BUT THE CARTER administration wasn't supposed to be a cops-and-robbers game," the Traveler objected.

"The American people were promised more and expected more. Today there's Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell where John Mitchell, a Nixon campaign manager used to sit. Bell has admitted that he considered resigning because of the Marston case."

"If Bell doesn't leave on his own, it's even money that he'll be removed, impeached, even indicted. The evidence is that this cultivated Southern gentleman told less than the truth at his confirmation hearings before the Senate Judiciary committee."

"It's all very hard to believe this can't be the same country where Carter told us such things couldn't happen again."

Perhaps the Traveler would feel more familiar among his surroundings if he noticed the fiscal scenery. The 1979 budget has broken the half-trillion mark and the latest annual deficit is \$100 billion.

OF COURSE, WE WERE given Carter's solemn word that this garden of financial weeds would be brought under cultivation. Still, after all, he'd only had a year in office.

"That worries me all the more," the Traveler sighed. "No elected President since Hoover has been denied a second term, and no accidental President except Lyndon Johnson quit before he had to. Another such victory as Jimmy Carter pulled off in 1976 and we are undone."

It needn't happen that way, the Traveler was assured. Almost certainly, the party conventions will be on guard against their former mistakes.

So many House of Representative members, past and present, have let themselves be bribed

and disgraced by an Oriental con man that the nation will for years look upon the House as a den of thieves and, as was proved last year, a dive of prostitution. It'll be decades before the country trusts a Representative of the people.

"A good thing too," agreed the Traveler. "But the Senate gave us Kennedy and Johnson, and lost us a war. The Vice Presidency was Nixon's steppingstone, and Agnew's slippery rock."

"Tell me—where do we look for Presidential material any longer? Do we turn to the Armed Forces as we used to do after every war? Do we try the business world, as we did with Willie?"

All good things must come to an end, the Traveler was told. The American Republic made it for 200 years. Wise men have told us the only thing that's certain is change. But let us hope that the Lord will provide.

"He better had," replied the Returning Traveler in all reverence. "He better had."

Sylvia Porter:

Our Dollar's Value Slip, Sliding Away



WITH ALL THE publicity about the new Social Security law focused on the admittedly stunning hikes in SS taxes, scant attention has been paid to the many improvements in benefits also in the act.

One change: a raise in your benefits if you're among the 130,000 remarried widows—to go into effect January 1979, less than a year from now.

Another: a mounting number of marriages between elderly couples who have been living as "mingling singles" because marriage would cut their combined SS benefits.

Beginning at the start of next year, widows on the SS benefit rolls who have remarried after age 60 will have their monthly payments increased to the rate that would have been payable to them if they had not remarried.

A widow 60 or over gets SS benefits equal to 71.5 per cent to 100 per cent of her deceased husband's SS benefit amount. The closer she was to 65 at the time she first took her benefits, the higher the percentage.

BUT A WIFE GETS benefits equal to one-half her husband's Social Security benefit amount if she is 65 or older and a reduced amount if she is 62 to 65 at the time.

Under the old law, when a woman who had been receiving benefits as a widow remarried, she became a wife and therefore eligible for the smaller percentage although she had perhaps been receiving 100 per cent of her deceased husband's benefit.

About 130,000 remarried widows on the Social Security benefit rolls are known to have had their benefits reduced upon their remarriage.

Other widows, it also is known, have decided to forego a marriage ceremony to avoid a cut in their SS benefits.

IF YOU'RE IN THE first group—the remarried widows—you'll have your benefits hiked starting January 1979, to the rate that would have been payable to you if you had not remarried.

If you're in the second group—since you have waited this long—you will find it advisable to wait a little while longer before making your living arrangements legal. If you remarry before next January, you will have to go along for several months with reduced Social Security benefits.

Another change in the law, effective right now, will make it possible for about 45,000 of you who are women, divorced after at least 10 years of marriage, to qualify for benefits at retirement age—either as divorced wives, or if your

former husbands have died, as surviving divorced wives.

Until now, if you were a woman divorced before your marriage had lasted a full 20 years, you lost all rights to benefits based on your former husband's SS earnings record.

If you are an eligible surviving divorced wife, you can collect your benefits as early as age 60.

If you are any divorced woman and you think you may be eligible for benefits under this provision, immediately contact your local Social Security office, so that you will not lose any of the benefits that are payable to you.

STILL ANOTHER significant benefit improvement that is likely to be overlooked provides you with an added incentive to continue working past 65. That was Congress's stated purpose.

Since 1972, workers who have delayed their retirement past age 65 have earned a delayed retirement credit of 1 per cent per year (1/12th of 1 per cent per month).

That credit will be upped to 3 per cent a year for workers who will reach 65 in January 1979 or later.

The credits will build up at the rate of 1/4 of 1 per cent for each month that a worker between 65 and 72 does not collect Social Security benefits because he or she is still working.

The 1977 amendments also will give you, the surviving widow or widower, the benefit of any delayed retirement credits the worker has earned. Under previous law, the delayed retirement credits served to increase only the worker's own retirement benefit.

Berry's World



JULY Unscramble one letter to a four ordinary

YIPT

ESTA

LEXF

VORO

Answer he Yesterday's

The latest BOOK #11 newspaper Newspaper

Kenya

NAIROBI, Kenya jets into Egyptian airline to land at Nairobi the official Kenya

The agency says a Boeing 707 bombs.

The incident in Egypt to Kenya mission to allow over Kenya enro

Permission Kenyan authorities type of cargo the Kenya News

"Despite the government, a Kenyan airspac

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JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

YIPTE
 [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

ESTAC
 [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

LEXFAN
 [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

VORCLE
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WHAT HE SHOWED WHEN HE GOT HIS NEW TEETH.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer here: " [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] " (Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: MAUVE CROWN DEPUTY ASTRAY
 Answer: What no golfer would take lying down—A STANCE

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Bell Brings Education Issues To Carter

By FRANK CORMIER
 WASHINGTON (AP) — What Cabinet officer do you suppose deals most often with President Carter on education matters?

If your answer is Joseph A. Califano, Jr., the secretary of health, education and welfare, Carter says you're wrong.

According to the president, the correct answer is Attorney General Griffin Bell. Carter made this somewhat startling disclosure at a private White House reception last week for officials of the National Education Association.

According to a guest at the affair, Carter recalled that as governor of Georgia he spent 20 to 25 percent of his working hours dealing with one or another facet of education.

He was quoted as reporting the proportion is far, far less now that he's president. In fact, Carter was further quoted, Bell brings more education issues to the Oval Office than does Califano.

The informant said the president attributed the situation to the legal complexities involved in many education questions, notably those involving racial integration and desegregation.

Let anyone mistake him, Carter quickly added words of high praise for Califano, the party-goer reported.

The reception for the NEA was one in a continuing series of White House social gatherings for groups ranging from Polish-Americans to Democratic Party fundraisers. NEA officials presumably were invited because Carter is counting on their help in trying to persuade Congress to create a new Department of Education.

Although Carter held a few similar receptions last year, the pace of entertaining has been stepped up since advisers recently began urging the president to widen the circle of those with whom he rubs shoulders — and to whom he delivers brief speeches intended to win new friends for the administration.

The Executive Office of the President

has a new monthly newsletter for employees. It's called "People."

The three-page February issue, the first, contains such "hot" items as reports that James T. McIntyre, Jr., had been nominated to succeed Bert Lance as director of the Office of Management and Budget and that Special Trade Representative Robert Strauss had conducted trade talks in Tokyo.

Of course, EOP employees could have read about McIntyre and Strauss weeks earlier in the local newspapers.

In a more helpful vein, the newsletter tells about revised White House messenger schedules, how to apply for free semi-annual physical checkups and where to look for car pool vacancies.

But not a word about bowling leagues.

With the White House now taking delivery of a fleet of 1978-model vehicles for its motor pool, two Dodge vans customized to fit the needs of the television networks are on order.

The modifications feature the installation of sliding roof panels so TV cameramen can get a clear field of vision while

recording presidential motorcades. Network officials huddled with White House representatives to work out the design.

Cameramen now ride standing on the

tailgates of White House station wagons, which are being retired from service. It's potentially dangerous work, and more than a mite chilly at this season.

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Kenyan Intercept Plane

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Kenyan Air Force jets intercepted a bomb-laden Egyptian airliner Thursday and forced it to land at Nairobi's international airport, the official Kenya News Agency said.

The agency said the airliner, an Egyptian Boeing 707, had a cargo of 244 bombs.

The incident followed an approach by Egypt to Kenya earlier this week for permission to allow Egyptian aircraft to fly over Kenya enroute to Somalia.

"Permission was refused because the Kenyan authorities were not sure of the type of cargo the planes were to carry," the Kenya News Agency said.

"Despite the refusal by the Kenyan government, a fourth plane overflew Kenyan airspace Thursday and, consequently, it was forced to land at Embakasi airport in Nairobi by Kenya Air Force jets," the agency said.

It said Egyptian ambassador Ahmed Marzouk had told authorities in Nairobi the aircraft were carrying "humanitarian goods."

There was no immediate government comment on the airliner incident.

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HALF CONVINCED — Mike Goostree, 28, of Sierra Vista, Ariz., shaved off half his beard recently to the cheers and applause of a Highway 92 tavern crowd. Challenged by a companion to shave off the whiskers, Goostree set up two cups in the tavern — one for donations from patrons who favored a clean shave

and another for those who thought half a face would suffice. The \$50 from the half-shave cup and \$21 from the full-shave cup were donated to the American Cancer Society. Goostree said he would shave off the other half of his beard in about a week. (AP Laserphoto)

Indonesian Troops Raid University

JAKARTA, Indonesia (UPI) — Two truckloads of army troops made a lightning raid on the Indonesia University campus in Jakarta Wednesday, arresting one student and beating up another, student organization sources said.

The sources said the mid-afternoon raid netted one of seven student leaders still at large following a Jan. 21 crackdown and subsequent arrests of hundreds of students who are trying to prevent the re-election next month of President Suharto to a third five-year term.

The sources said troops vaulted campus

fences and hauled down a campus flag that had been flying at half-staff in protest against earlier army action against students.

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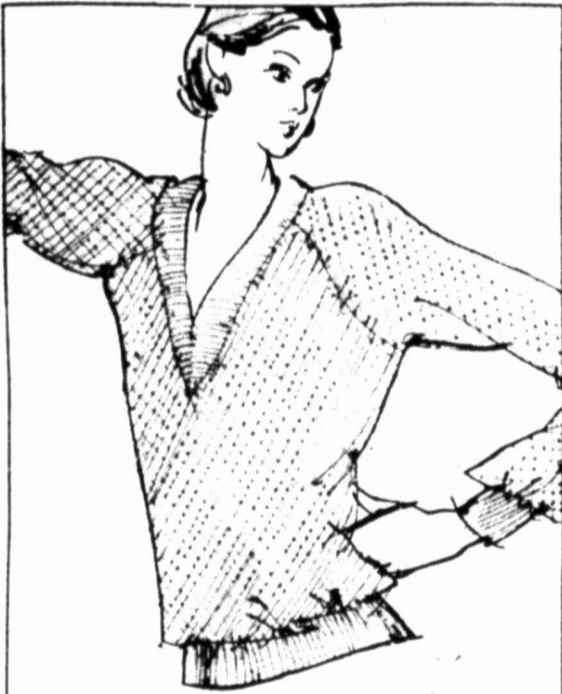
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Global Population Statistics Reveal Drop In Growth Rate

By AL ROSSITER JR.
WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new look at global population statistics indicates the Earth may have at least a half billion fewer inhabitants by the year 2000 than had been expected.

This is the result of dramatic reversal of the world population growth rate which until 1970 or thereabouts had been steadily increasing, according to Nick Eberstadt, chairman of an American Association for the Advancement of Science population symposium.

He said the rate of population growth was 1.9 percent per year in 1970, but fell to 1.7 percent last year.

As a result, Eberstadt estimated that the world's population by 2000 will range from 5.5 to 5.8 billion. It is now 4.1 billion and the United Nations last year projected a total of 6.25 billion by the turn of the century.

"It's very encouraging news although it hasn't been fully analyzed and explained," said Eberstadt, an associate at

the Harvard Center for Population Studies.

"The significance of this is obvious — poor nations are going to find it easier presumably to alleviate poverty within their own borders," he said in an interview.

"It also is very encouraging because it is a sign that development is reaching the poorest of the poor, — that 40 percent group that contributes 60 percent of the world's birth."

Eberstadt credited the decline in the population growth rate to "a sizable and generally unexpected decline in fertility in the poor countries."

The birth rates of the less developed countries averaged about 42 per 1,000 people in 1970. By 1977, he said the average birth rates had dropped to 36. It is 17 in developed nations.

Another report at the daylong meeting indicated that the distribution of income among a nation's people has a significant effect on the birth rate.

Dr. Robert Repetto of the Harvard School of Public Health said countries in which birth rates dropped sharply over the past two decades also experienced more equal distribution of income. He cited as examples China, Taiwan, South Korea, Sri Lanka and Malaysia.

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GOOD VIEW goes, so does J out of service s

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By J... NEW YORK Security law, w "evolved after preparation," is just as carefully The critics' c law, which sha ductions to sup have been so deemed it at th The reason fo huge increases benefits Critics so result in a r tions to retirem "Millions of are tied to Soc private pension duced," says th of Coopers-Lyb

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AKRON, Oh phy. chairman says buyers can deliveries in a production loss and strikes. Speaking at a trialists Wedne there are sever northeastern C outbacks beca strike. "If the key fected, it could try. It would b before assemb follow the clos plants in Ohio. Earlier this w automakers wa wide shutdown the coal strike. GM said mor ers could be id utility compan at manufactu dwindling coal. Murphy told that GM alrea

Child In Bu

AGUAS BUE — A schoolbus plunged into a central hills Wednesday, kil and injuring ab "We are try many children a police spoke that rescue wo move the bus and some of trapped in and He said som alive, but the wreckage fi The injured v hospitals by he civil defense v were in serious The accident (5:30 a.m. EST the road to S southwest of S The preliminar tragedy said th mediatly ident rol of the veh went over a cliff Gov. Carlos F cation Secreta Norman Mald health, to the d of the operatio The Teamste sued an urgent nate blood.

ME MEXICO CIT sidering ending placing it with Mexican news ment official as



GOOD VIEW — Wherever Bob Huxford of Green Bay, Wis., goes, so does Joshua, his Great Dane. Huxford's bigger car is out of service so he has had to get around in his sports car. But that hasn't changed what Joshua is used to, except for the draft. (AP Laserphoto)

Critics Begin Dissecting Social Security Law

By JOHN CUNIFF
NEW YORK (AP) — The new Social Security law, which President Carter said "evolved after very careful and long preparation," is being dissected by critics just as carefully but much more swiftly. The critics' common theme is that the law, which sharply increases payroll deductions to support benefits, might not have been so "wise" as the president deemed it at the Dec. 20 signing. The reason for so thinking isn't only the huge increases in deductions to support benefits. Critics point out that it might also result in a relatively smaller contribution to retirement income. Yes, smaller. "Millions of workers whose pensions are tied to Social Security may find their private pension benefits substantially reduced," says the public accounting firm of Coopers-Lybrand.

In some private plans, CL explains, a company may provide a benefit of, for example, 1.4 percent on each year's earnings over the Social Security wage base. Under the old law, a salaried employee receiving \$40,000 a year — with a \$20,400 Social Security wage base — had excess earnings of \$19,600, and received a pension benefit of \$274 a year. But, it explains, under the new law, the same employee would in 1980 find his Social Security wage base had jumped to \$25,000, leaving him excess earnings of just \$14,000. That, of course, would mean a drop in his accrual benefit from \$274 to \$197, a

decline of 77 or 28 percent. So-called "stepped up" plans also would be hurt. In these, an employee receives benefits of perhaps 1 percent up to the SS wage base, and maybe 2 percent on each year's earnings over the base. "Every plan that coordinates its benefits or contributions with Social Security must be reviewed now," said the accounting firm. And, it notes, thousands of the 600,000 existing plans are so tied. The firm of Kwasha Lipton, an international actuarial and employee benefits consultant, is now circulating a detailed "special bulletin" in which it cautions that the new law means lower benefits for some. Those likely to be hurt, it states, are employees born after 1916 whose benefits begin after 1978. "Social Security benefits will follow a dramatically different course than under prior law," it observes. Under both laws, it calculates, a person age 65 who retires in 1978 at a salary average of \$20,000 over the final five years on the job will receive as a Social Security benefit 31.9 percent of that amount. But in future years, this consultant estimates that retirees will receive a much lower percentage of final pay under the new law than under the old. For those retiring in the year 2018, it estimates, the width of the gap could be on the order of 51.2 percent under the old law, 34 percent under the new. The principal impact of the December law, it concludes, is to produce lower benefits for employees born in 1917 or later and an increase in taxes. Private consultants aren't the only ones having doubts. Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal, just a few weeks after passage of the bill, told the Joint Economic Committee that the entire business of Social Security, including financing, might be reconsidered. But the biggest criticism of all is likely to come from employees and employers, both of whom are by law required to pay huge increases in annual maximum taxes beginning in 1979. In that year the maximum rises to \$1,403.77 from this year's \$1,070.85. In 1980 the maximum moves up to \$1,587.67, and then it jumps to \$1,975.05 a year later.

Analysis

GM Chairman Says Deliveries Delayed

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Thomas Murphy, chairman of General Motors Corp., says buyers can expect delays in new car deliveries in a few weeks as a result of production losses blamed on bad weather and strikes. Speaking at a meeting of rubber industrialists Wednesday night, Murphy said there are several key GM facilities in northeastern Ohio that face threats of cutbacks because of the coal miners' strike. "If the key component plants are affected, it could affect us around the country. It would be a matter of a few days" before assembly line shutdowns would follow the closing of stamping or body plants in Ohio, Murphy said. Earlier this week, GM and other major automakers warned of a possible nationwide shutdown of the industry because of the coal strike. GM said more than 300,000 of its workers could be idled by next week if Ohio utility companies order power cutbacks at manufacturing plants to conserve dwindling coal reserves. Murphy told the Akron Rubber Group that GM already has lost production of

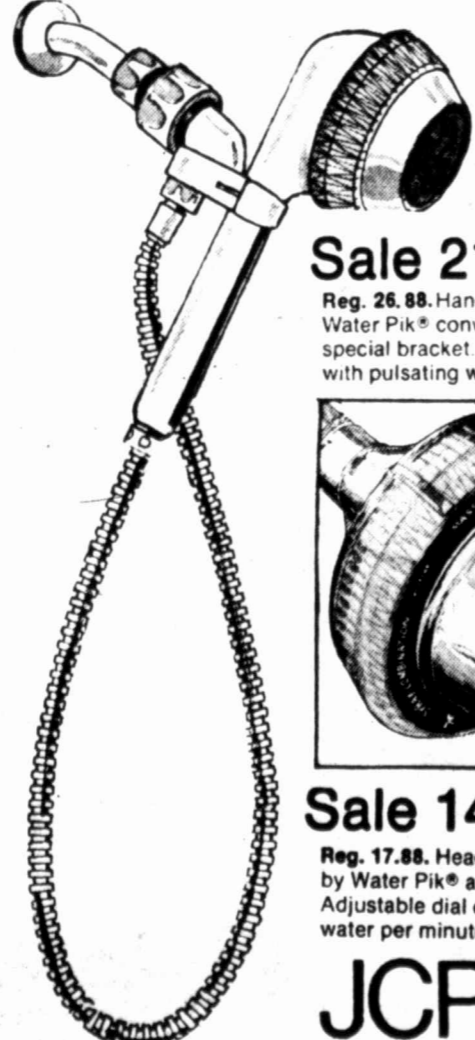
more than 175,000 vehicles since Jan. 1 because of bad weather and strikes. "When the spring market breaks, our biggest concern will be running short on products. Even with a quick settlement of the coal strike, improved weather conditions and maximum overtime, production could still fall short of first-quarter expectations by 100,000," the GM chief said. "As a result, we will be plagued by product shortages and our customers will be inconvenienced by delays in deliveries." Despite the winter sales slump, Murphy again predicted that 1978 will be a record sales year. "We at General Motors see no reason to change our earlier forecast for the calendar year," he declared. "We still are confident that with improved weather conditions, sales... will bounce back." Contrary to what most analysts and other major automakers were predicting, Murphy in December predicted industry truck and car sales of 15.5 million this year.

Children Die In Bus Crash

AGUAS BUENAS, Puerto Rico (UPI) — A schoolbus carrying about 75 children plunged into a 500-foot precipice in the central hills of Puerto Rico early Wednesday, killing at least 11 youngsters and injuring about 60. "We are trying to save the lives of many children who fell into the ravine," a police spokesman said. He explained that rescue workers had been unable to move the bus from the deep precipice and some of the children were still trapped in and under the wreckage. He said some children could still be alive, but the death toll may rise when the wreckage finally is moved. The injured were being taken to nearby hospitals by helicopters, patrol cars and civil defense vehicles. Police said many were in serious condition. The accident occurred about 6:30 a.m. (5:30 a.m. EST) outside Aguas Buenas on the road to Comerio, about 40 miles southwest of San Juan in a hilly area. The preliminary police report on the tragedy said the driver, who was not immediately identified, apparently lost control of the vehicle on a sharp curve and went over a cliff. Gov. Carlos Romero Barcelo sent Education Secretary Carlos Chardon and Norman Maldonado, undersecretary of health, to the disaster site to take charge of the operations. The Teamsters union in San Juan issued an urgent call to its members to donate blood.

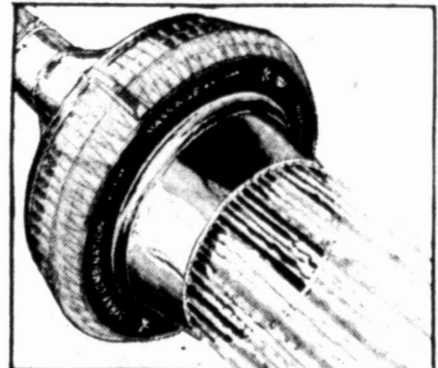
MEXICO DRAFT
MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico is considering ending its military draft and replacing it with obligatory social service, a Mexican newspaper quoted a government official as saying.

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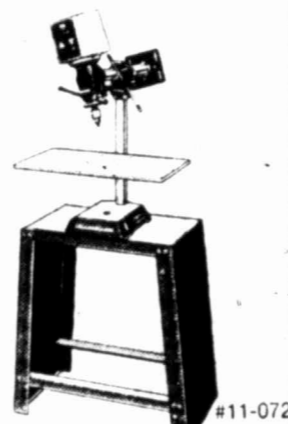
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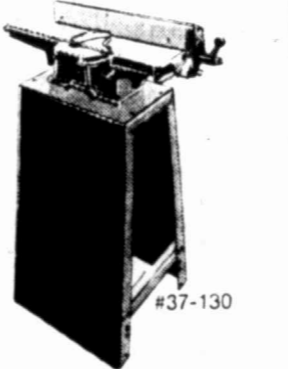
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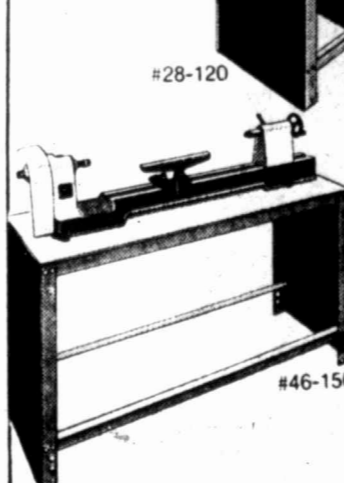


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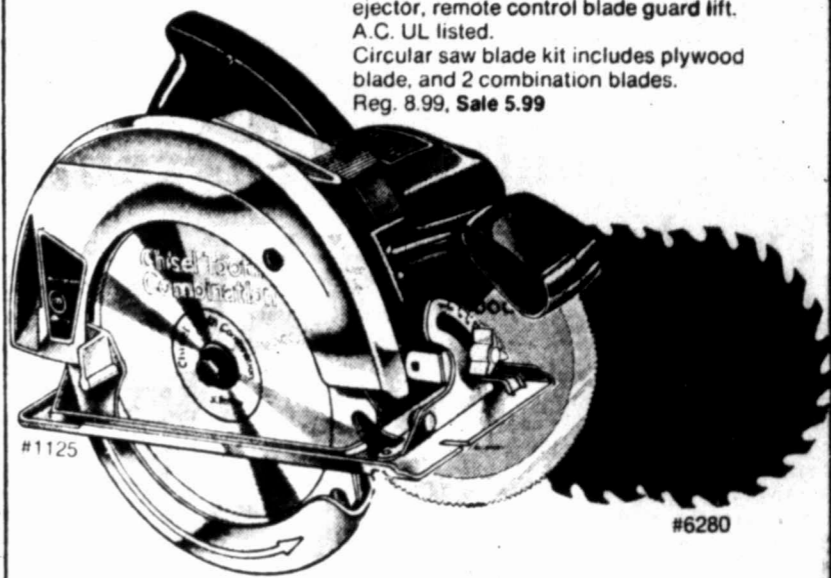


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Reg. 57.99. Sale 44.99. Our 1/2" triple action drill is impact chisel, rotary impact drill. Variable speed, reversible UL listed. A.C. 13-pc. high speed steel drill bit set 1/16" to 1/4". Reg. 7.99. Sale 5.99

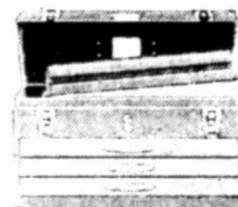
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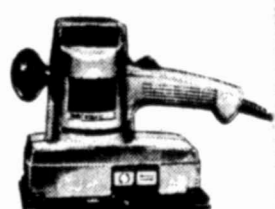
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Reg. 6.99. Sale 3.49 gal. Economy interior flat is colorfast, quick-drying, dripless.

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Reg. 11.99. Sale 8.99 gal. Custom Color semi-gloss interior latex.

Save \$3
Reg. 11.99. Sale 8.99 gal. One Coat Plus, our most popular exterior flat.

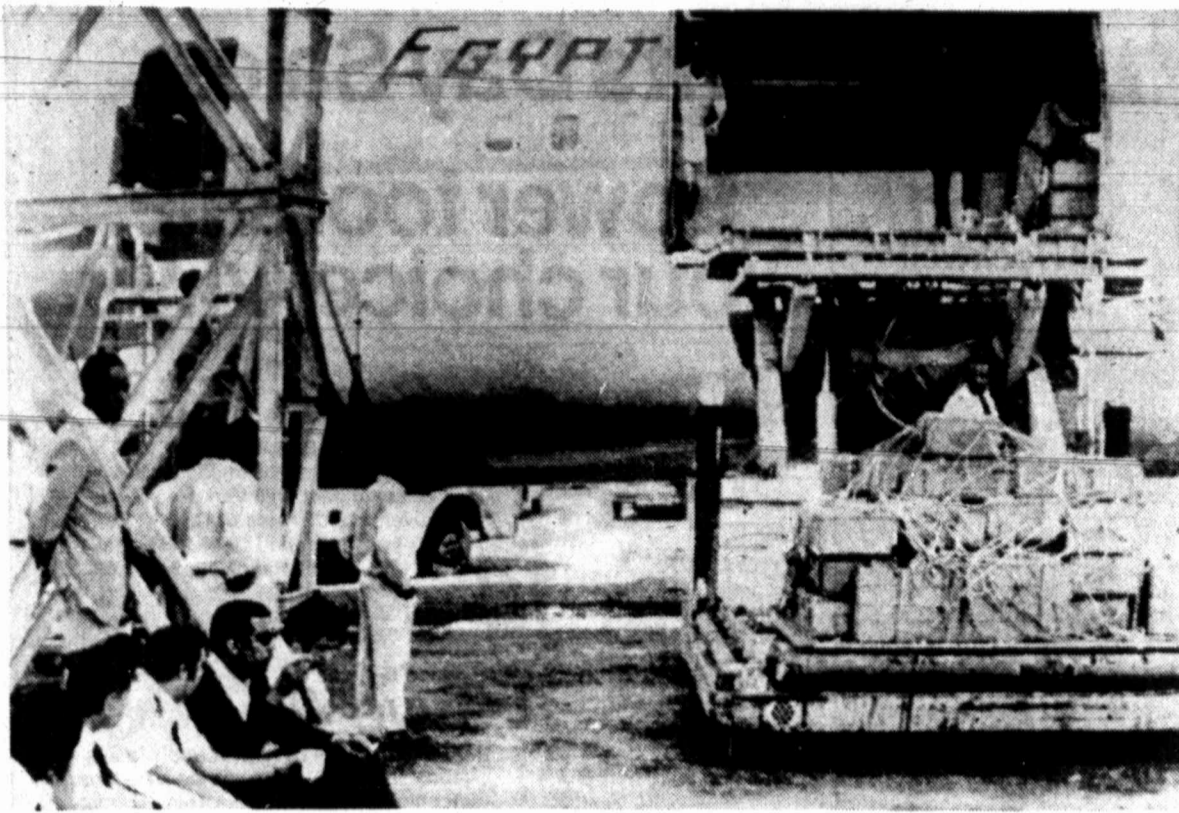
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INTERCEPTED ARMS UNLOADED — Kenyan workmen unloaded crates of arms from the hold of an Egyptian Boeing 707 jet at Nairobi Airport Wednesday. Some of the craft's Egyptian crew may be seen under guard at left. Authorities said the aircraft was forced down by Kenya warplanes after it violated Kenyan air space, and that tons of arms bound for Somalia were found aboard. (AP Laserphoto)

Egypt Holds Businessmen Urged To Enter Politics

By RAY WESTBROOK
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The punishment of wise men who refuse to do their part in their government is to live under the government of unwise men.

That statement, attributed to Plato, could be taken as the slogan of the Texas Association of Business (TAB), which urges its members to "get in politics or get out of business."

During a Region III planning meeting, held today at South Park Inn, officials of the organization emphasized to its members the importance of involvement in the governing process.

The assembly of Lubbock businessmen was addressed by the association's state-wide chairman, Paul W. Kerr of Temple. Kerr is president of the American Desk Manufacturing Co.

He told the TAB members that Texas is not only number one in business climate, but also first in positive attitude.

Citing reasons for the attractive business climate in Texas, Kerr pointed out that there is no corporate income tax in the state. Forty-five other states do have that tax.

He said the absence in Texas of a personal state income tax means that personnel transferred here from other states get the equivalent of an automatic raise in pay. Some 44 other states in the nation have some form of personal income tax.

Unemployment tax rates in Texas are 90 cents per \$100 payroll, whereas the national average is \$2.70, Kerr said. He cited the work ethic as a primary benefit to business in Texas.

Kerr recommended that the South Plains Chapter members contact their legislative representatives for the purpose of defeating the Consumer Protection Act. Another measure opposed by the TAB chairman is the Labor Reform Act, "which has no other motive than to punish employers," he said.

Kerr told the businessmen, "We've been less and less effective with the legislature as it has become less and less conservative. We need to be concerned about who is in the legislature."

Kerr said some legislators have been individuals who were in effect a "walk-

in" (someone who comes to a business without a job and applies for employment).

While noting that his business does appreciate such applications, the Temple businessman said, "I would not hire a walk-in for a key executive post."

He told the members, "We're not interested in buying votes — that is immoral and it would destroy democracy."

Kerr said, however, "We are out to support those people who represent our view."

L. W. Gray, president of TAB, addressed the meeting on the topics of product liability, workers' compensation and the Deceptive Trade Practices Act.

He told the group that product liability is currently a developing field of law in Texas and that court decisions in the state are liberal.

Gray advised the TAB members that Texas has one of the worst workman's compensation programs in the nation. "Gov. Briscoe is now looking at the situation," he said, adding, "We lost the workman's compensation battle in the last legislature."

The Deceptive Trade Practices Act is the trial lawyers' baby, Gray said. "They have benefited from it."

He told the group, "We're only going to be successful if we get involved in politics."

Some chapters, he said, do not have the problems that others do. "In areas where there are not many practicing attorneys, there are not great workman's compensation problems," he said.

Gray told the group that during the last election for the Texas Legislature, more than \$290,000 in campaign funds were generated by the Texas Trial Lawyers Association.

Chuck Nielson of Texas Instruments, South Plains Chapter chairman of TAB, served as master of ceremonies at today's meeting.

He told the group, "Government is no longer a spectator sport. Now it's time to influence action."

Eleanor of Aquitaine was queen of France, then queen of England, and two of her sons were English kings.

Elderly Lubbock Couple Robbed At Residence

An elderly couple who let a pair of strangers into their northside home late Wednesday said they subsequently were ordered at knifepoint to hand over their money.

The 78-year-old man told officers the two men came to the front door of his Bates Street residence about 9 p.m. and said their car had a flat tire. When they asked to use the phone, the resident reportedly told them to go to another house. However, after they stated they had already tried two other locations, the resident relented and allowed them inside.

According to reports, as the man and his 74-year-old wife were sitting in the living room, one of the strangers said he got no answer to his call, and asked if they could wait a few minutes and try again. However, one of the men reportedly then said that if they could have change for a quarter, they would leave.

The victim told police that as he started to check his money, one of the men pulled a knife and demanded all the cash. After one of the bandits took the money from the resident's wallet, his companion took a television set from the kitchen.

The duo reportedly then left through the front door and fled in an unknown direction.

Other television sets were stolen during burglaries recently reported to police.

Leonard Sanchez of 2101 13th St., No. 8, and Elida Reyes of 908 E. 34th St., No. 6, both said their sets were taken Wednesday after a burglar, in each instance, pried a front door.

Law enforcement officers from three agencies collaborated on a unique purchase recently and an Alabama man landed in jail as a result of the "sale."

According to Lubbock County Sheriff's Department reports, officers received notice that a man hitchhiking through Louisiana recently had been taken aboard a traveling motor home near Lafayette.

The occupants of the \$8,500 motor home told their new rider he was riding in a "slightly warm" vehicle that "would have to be burned."

The source reportedly told the three men in the motor home that he knew a "fence" in Lubbock who would buy the vehicle.

Lawmen, notified about the possibly stolen motor home, arranged a buy at Mackenzie State Park about noon on Valentine's Day.

The source later telephoned lawmen, about an hour before the special sale was to have been consummated, and warned them of possible violence "should anything go wrong."

Lawmen from the sheriff's department, the police department and the Department of Public Safety arrived at the appointed time and retrieved the endangered liaison.

Then the officers themselves moved in and arrested two men in the motor home and another nearby.

The coach turned out to have been leased from a Birmingham, Ala., man on Feb. 8 and was due back no later than Feb. 11. It had been reported to Alabama authorities as a stolen vehicle.

Only one of the three men was charged, however, and the 35-year-old suspect waived extradition. No bond was set and Alabama authorities were enroute to secure the motor home and the suspect.

An unloaded shotgun was recovered at the scene.

Meanwhile, home repairman James Cheatham said someone stole two tool boxes loaded with handtools from his pickup during the last two weeks. Cheatham said it would cost him \$750 to replace the stolen tools.

Burglars also hit Frank Craven's vehicle Tuesday or Wednesday, hauling away about \$730 worth of goods, including two rifles, a tool box, a tape deck a CB radio and other items. The victim lives at 1908 10th St.

T. W. McClenton of 1515 Ave. C said someone entered his business at 311 16th St. Wednesday and stole \$240 in cash from a juke box and some pool tables.

Nathaniel Hutchins of Shallowater reported the theft of a camper shell worth \$250 from his 1721 Clovis Road business. Bill Wright of 4406 Ave. H belatedly re-

Motorcyclists Set Meeting

A unique and brand new organization in Lubbock is the Christian Motorcyclists Association.

Interested residents are invited to an informal meeting of the association at 8 p.m. today in the Melonie Park Clubhouse at 3500 74th St.

Evangelist Herb Shreve will be speaker. He will issue this challenge to the Lubbock cyclists: "Go out into the highways and hedges and urge them to yield, so that my house may be filled" (Luke 14:23).

Members of the association are invited to bring their friends. Information may be obtained from Tom or Cathy Fitzhugh at 792-8355, Roy or June Johnson at 894-4338, Ron or Kathy Salars at 744-8097.

Melonie Park Clubhouse is on 74th Street, just west of Indiana Avenue, and outside of South Loop 289.

Some criminologists theorize that London's infamous "Jack the Ripper" was actually Prince Albert Victor, duke of Clarence, who was, after his father, the direct heir to the British throne. He died before his father, Edward VII, became king, leaving his younger brother in line to the throne.

Police Looking For Suspect

Police today were looking for the killer of a 34-year-old Lubbock man shot during an apparent argument at an eastside club late Wednesday.

Raymond Booker of 1017 E. 29th St. was shot at the Green Door at 3607 Zenith Ave. shortly after 11 p.m. Reports indicated three apparent bullet holes were visible in his chest.

Witnesses reportedly told investigators Booker was shot when an argument erupted inside the club. Reports also indicated the assailant possibly sustained a cut mouth after being hit with a glass mug.

After the suspect fled the scene, police recovered a pistol from the area.

Services for Booker are pending with Jamison Funeral Home.

"Here's a dandy offer that'll make you a Lipton Tea lover like me."

Dor Mendel

20¢ SAVE 20¢ WHEN YOU PURCHASE ONE BOX OF 48 LIPTON® TEA BAGS. **20¢**

20¢ STORE COUPON RT-195

Lipton
48 TEA BAGS

To Greeter: Thomas J. Lipton, Inc. will redeem this coupon at face value plus 5¢ for handling if conditions of offer have been complied with by you and your customer. Provisions governing purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown upon request. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Customer must pay any sales tax. Cash value — 1/10¢. Coupon will not be honored if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise specifically authorized by us. In present coupons, for redemption. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted. Good only in U.S.A. in territories and Puerto Rico. For redemption of properly received and handled coupons, mail to: 16000 M.L. LIPTON, Inc., Box 1700, Canton, Mass 01921.

Good only upon presentation to retailer on purchase of product described. Any other use constitutes fraud.

COUPON EXPIRES MARCH 31, 1978

20¢ OFFER LIMITED TO ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE **20¢**

cut the cost of cutting calories.

For 10¢ offer cut along dotted line.

10¢ OFF on 1-lb. of Soft DIET PARKAY Margarine.

25¢ STORE COUPON

To the greeter: You are authorized to act as our agent in redeeming this coupon. We will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon or if coupon value for free goods. We will reimburse you for the regular retail price of the free goods plus 5¢ for handling each coupon, provided you and the customer have complied with the terms of this offer. Proof of purchase of sufficient stocks of KRAFT Product specified where coupon presented must be furnished upon request. We will not honor redemption through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise specifically authorized by us. In present coupons, for redemption. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted. Good only in U.S.A. in territories and Puerto Rico. For redemption of properly received and handled coupons, mail to: 16000 M.L. LIPTON, Inc., Box 1700, Canton, Mass 01921.

REDEEM PROMPTLY — ONE COUPON PER ITEM PURCHASED

Expiration date: August 31, 1978.

THIS COUPON IS REDEEMABLE

25¢ STORE COUPON

25¢ OFF on 2-lbs. of Soft DIET PARKAY Margarine.

25¢ STORE COUPON

Whether you're a serious dieter or just watching your calories, now is the time to stock up on Soft DIET PARKAY Margarine in the handy 8-oz. cups. Save 10¢ on 1-lb. or 25¢ on 2-lbs. Deliciously light. Delicately flavored. And only 1/2 the calories of regular margarine.

The V
Acro

High and low ties as reported Service station report for the 24 a.m. today:

City

Albuquerque

Anchorage

Birmingham

Bismark, N.D.

Boise, Idaho

Boston

Buffalo, N.Y.

Casper, Wyo.

Chicago

Cincinnati

Denver

Detroit

Helena, Mont.

Honolulu

Indianapolis

Kansas City

Las Vegas, Nev.

Little Rock

Los Angeles

Miami Beach

Milwaukee

Minneapolis

New Orleans

New York

Oklahoma City

Phoenix

Pittsburgh

San Francisco

Seattle

Spokane

Washington, D.

Southern
Tempe

South Plains t
summary
compiled by t
ice as of 8:45 a
Station
Abernathy
Big Spring
Brownfield
Crosbyton
Dimmitt
Floydada
Friona
Hereford
Jayton
Lamesa
Lubbock
Lockettville
Lubbock
Matador
Morton
Muleshoe Ref
Olton
Paducah
Plains
Plainview
Post
Seminole
Silverton
Snyder
Spur
Tahoka
Tulia
All minimu
Wednesday m

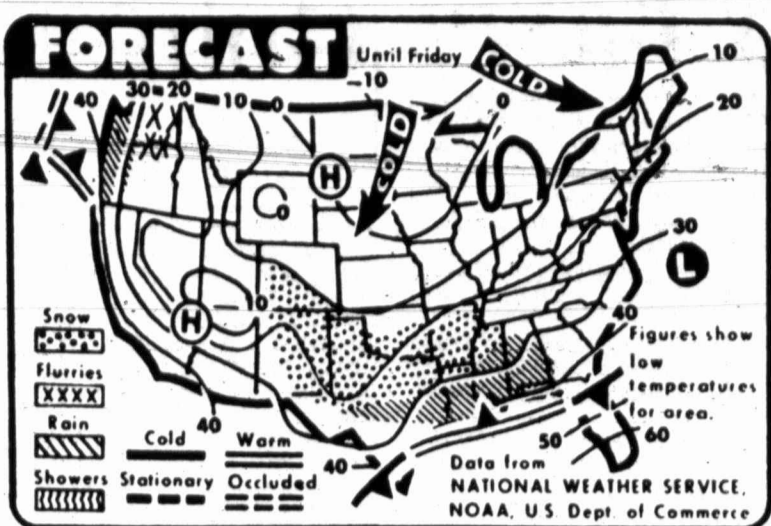
Loca

Official reading
Weather Service
port for a 24-hour
1 p.m.
2 p.m.
3 p.m.
4 p.m.
5 p.m.
6 p.m.
7 p.m.
8 p.m.
9 p.m.
10 p.m.
11 p.m.
Midnight
Sun sets at 6:32
Friday
Record high for
Record low for

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	34	30
Anchorage	35	18
Birmingham	51	39
Bismark, N.D.	16	-5
Boise, Idaho	37	17
Boston	39	24
Buffalo, N.Y.	23	10
Chaparral, Wyo.	26	6
Chicago	23	1
Cincinnati	27	23
Denver	38	21
Detroit	27	21
Helena, Mont.	19	12
Honolulu	84	73
Indianapolis	30	24
Kansas City	19	8
Las Vegas, Nev.	58	41
Little Rock	34	31
Los Angeles	63	44
Miami Beach	75	70
Milwaukee	18	4
Minneapolis	16	-1
New Orleans	47	39
New York	34	22
Oklahoma City	31	25
Phoenix	61	47
Pittsburgh	30	23
San Francisco	59	49
Seattle	47	38
Spokane	38	31
Washington, D.C.	41	29



WEATHER FORECAST — A belt of snow and rain was forecast today from the Southwest to the eastern Gulf states. Rain was forecast for the northern Pacific coast and snow flurries were expected for the northern Rockies. Mild weather was expected on the Pacific coast but most of the nation will be cold. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Readings In Texas

City	High	Low
Midland	47	33
Houston	44	38
Galveston	48	40
San Antonio	47	42
Corpus Christi	51	42
Amarillo	27	25
Abilene	34	30
Brownsville	69	47
El Paso	54	38
College Station	46	35
Texarkana	41	36
Waco	42	36

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	Prp.
Abernathy	31	21	Tr
Big Spring	38	26	Tr
Brownfield	33	26	Tr
Crosbyton	28	23	.04
Dimmitt	29	20	Tr
Floydada	31	20	Tr
Friena	34	22	-
Hereford	30	21	Tr
Jayton	32	26	-
Lamesa	33	27	Tr
Levelland	31	23	Tr
Littlefield	30	21	Tr
Lockettville	32	25	Tr
Lubbock	30	22	Tr
Matador	33	24	.01
Morton	31	21	Tr
Muleshoe	34	22	-
Muleshoe Refuge	30	22	Tr
Oilton	30	20	Tr
Paducah	33	25	.06
Plains	32	26	.06
Plainview	29	21	Tr
Post	30	21	Tr
Seminole	35	28	Tr
Silverton	29	20	.02
Snyder	32	22	.01
Spur	31	24	.02
Tahoka	30	25	.07
Tulia	30	20	.01

All minimum temperatures occurred Wednesday morning.

Local Readings

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

1 p.m.	24	18 m.	27
2 p.m.	27	2 a.m.	26
3 p.m.	28	3 a.m.	26
4 p.m.	29	4 a.m.	26
5 p.m.	30	5 a.m.	27
6 p.m.	30	6 a.m.	28
7 p.m.	30	7 a.m.	28
8 p.m.	29	8 a.m.	29
9 p.m.	29	9 a.m.	29
10 p.m.	29	10 a.m.	29
11 p.m.	29	11 a.m.	29
Midnight	28	Noon	30

Sun sets at 6:32 p.m. today; sun rises at 7:30 a.m. Friday.
Record high for date: 79 in 1959.
Record low for date: 13 in 1936.

Local Bank Announces New Member Of Board

The First National Bank announced an addition to its board of directors and the promotion of a number of its veteran executives following a recent annual stockholders meeting.

James H. Milam, chairman, said that Dr. James G. Morris was elected to the board of directors. Dr. Morris is chairman of the board of West Texas Hospital and chairman of the board of Texas Tech University School of Medicine Foundation.

Buck McNeil, a 17-year veteran with First National, was named an advisory member of the board. He is a senior vice president of the bank.

Neal Hefner, also elected an advisory member, has been with the bank for 19 years and is a senior vice president.

Howard Moore was promoted to senior vice president. He has been with First National for 24 years and heads the installment loan department.

E. C. Goodman, promoted to senior vice president and cashier, has been with the bank for 19 years. He is a cashier and oversees management, marketing and personnel.

Harold Deavors was promoted to senior vice president. He is head of investments and has been with the bank for 12 years.

Tech To Hold Third Lecture On Languages

The Department of Classical and Romance Languages at Texas Tech University will present the third of its Distinguished Visiting Professor lectures, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in room 266 of the Business Administration Building.

Dr. Boyd G. Carter, scholar-in-residence and adjunct professor of Romance languages, will present a lecture on "Advance in Research and Writing," based on his experiences as a scholar, journalist and creative writer.

The lecture will deal with the topic of research as well as the difference between writing for scholarly audiences and writing fiction and poetry. His presentation will include anecdotes and autobiographical commentary on all forms of publication.

Carter has been a member of all forms of the faculty of eight colleges and universities. He has written numerous books and articles on the criticism of Spanish-American, French and American literature, as well as textbooks, short stories and poems.

He is the editor of the best-selling novel, "Those Devils in Baggy Pants," written by his brother, Ross Carter.

Persons interested in the problems of writing are cordially invited to attend the lecture and a reception to follow it at 6215 Louisville Drive.

Doctor Tells Of Dissent In Federal Agencies

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Would I tell them to blow the whistle? I don't know," Dr. Carol S. Kennedy says now when asked if she would urge others to challenge their federal boss as she did.

Dr. Kennedy, a psychiatrist, was one of several Food and Drug Administration employees who testified on Capitol Hill in August 1974, about FDA's drug review process.

"Since I am a psychiatrist, I was originally assigned to the neuropharmacological section, a section appropriate to my training and experience," Dr. Kennedy told a session at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

"During my four years with the FDA I was to observe and experience the demoralization and destruction of that division. It went from an environment in which one could maintain a sense of professional integrity to one in which scientific opinions were suppressed," she said.

"Individuals were personally harassed and secrecy was predominant. Physicians whose views differed from those of management were removed from the drug review process and replaced by non-medically trained reviewers."

Dr. Kennedy was speaking Wednesday at a session called "Whistle Blowing and Scientific Responsibility: The Management of Technical Dissent." While the details of her dissent are not new, she was on the program to illustrate the problems of a scientist who decides to "go public" with dissent.

One possible answer to the problem is that there must be written procedures in government agencies to handle such dissent, said Norman Dorsen, law professor at New York University.

"You have to build into the system the idea that dissent is not disloyalty," Dorsen told a news conference Wednesday.

"It's up to President Carter to say publicly that this administration welcomes dissent."

Last November, after a lengthy review, "token apologies were issued to some of those who testified. For example, the apology which I received contained no more than a cursory reference to 'any personal discomfort you may have suffered,'" Dr. Kennedy said.

Dr. Kennedy, now with the Veterans Administration, described some of her experiences:

"In addition to ... scientific issues, there were numerous distressing personal experiences during my tenure with the FDA. I was removed from the review of psychotropic drugs by a ludicrous 'detail' to review soft contact lenses.

"My medical reviews were altered to exclude safety and background material. They were returned to me for my signature, which I refused to provide ... When my 'detail' ended, my reassignment was to the section of neurology. The first assignment was to review a new drug application whose only indication was for use in nausea and vomiting associated with anesthesia and surgery. This occurred despite the fact that two anesthesiologists were in that same section.

"There was a concerted effort to hasten my departure from the agency. When I had no honorable course left but to resign, I was branded a 'troublemaker' and

attempts were made to obstruct my transfer to another HEW (Health, Education and Welfare) agency.

"I was lucky. I was hired by that agency. But it was frightening to realize that I could have been prevented from obtaining future federal employment even though my personnel file contained no adverse comments.

"And it would have been by that secretive maneuvering behind the scenes which gave me no opportunity to defend my personal and professional reputation. I was subsequently to leave HEW. Thankfully, it was not because of repeated harassment, but for the only reason that one should accept a new position — for the challenge of more interesting and rewarding employment."

And yet, when asked if she would advise others to follow her example, Dr. Kennedy said, "I would tell them to think about it carefully."

Congratulations to:

- Mr. and Mrs. David Albee of 1211 Ave. R, on the birth of a daughter weighing 5 pounds 6 ounces at 10:10 a.m. Wednesday in University Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Martinez of 413 Hudson Ave., on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 12 1/2 ounces at 2:45 p.m. Monday in West Texas Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Pierce of 3203 80th St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 9 1/2 ounces at 10:24 a.m. Wednesday in the Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Dunn of New Deal on birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 10 1/2 ounces at 8:31 a.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. John Boone of 3509 86th St. on birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces at 1:57 p.m. Monday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Tank of 5302 11th St., No. 127, on birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 5 ounces at 12:09 p.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Donny W. Glover of Brownfield on birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces at 8:59 p.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. John Morrow of 3002 4th St., No. 6, on birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 5 ounces at 1:57 p.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Tony Rolas of 4908 35th St. on birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 5 ounces at 1:37 p.m. Wednesday in West Texas Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Northcott of Route 6, Box 3306E, Lubbock, on birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 14 1/2 ounces at 3:46 p.m. Wednesday in West Texas Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Kitchen of Smyer on birth of twins, a son weighing 5 pounds 4 ounces at 9:11 Tuesday, and a daughter weighing 3 pounds 9 ounces at 9:12 p.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rose of 5418 75th St. on birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 15 ounces at 4:10 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Carlson Truster of 1914 73rd St. on birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 7 ounces at 3:26 a.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

PRINTING OF STAMPS
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Service said Wednesday it plans to have some stamps printed by private printing firms instead of by the government's Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

SAVE 50¢ ON SANKA®

Decaffeinated Coffee

People today know that what they eat and drink can affect the way they feel. That's why millions of caffeine-concerned Americans have switched to SANKA® Brand Decaffeinated Coffee.

Prove to yourself that you don't need caffeine to get great-tasting coffee. Now save 50¢ on SANKA® Brand Instant, Freeze-Dried or Ground Decaffeinated Coffee. It's the coffee you can feel good about.

©General Foods Corporation, 1978

50¢ STORE COUPON 50¢

Save **50¢** on **SANKA®** Brand Decaffeinated Coffee

GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

50¢

To the retailer: General Foods Corporation will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 5¢ for handling if you receive it on the specified product and it is used. If you do not receive the specified product, you must not use the coupon. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Coupon must only be used for the specified product. Cash value: 1/20¢. Coupon will not be honored if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise or specifically authorized by us to present coupons for redemption. For redemption of properly enclosed and handled coupon, mail to: General Foods Corporation, Coupon Redemption Office, P.O. Box 103, Kansas, Missouri 64001.

Limit — One Coupon Per Purchase
This coupon good only on purchase of product indicated. Any other use constitutes fraud.
Offer expires May 31, 1978.

DISCOUNT COUPON

SAVE 10¢
redeem this coupon
at any store
selling this product

Marketing Corporation of America - Westport, Connecticut 06880

10¢ STORE COUPON 10¢

SAVE 10¢ ON ANY SIZE **sta-puf.**

10¢ PINK FABRIC SOFTENER 10¢

All products are sold by participating retailers. Coupon good only on purchase of product indicated. Any other use constitutes fraud. Offer expires May 31, 1978.

Lubbockite Enthralled By Egypt

Goin'

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
Thursday Feb. 16, 1978

Places

12-A — Lubbock, Texas

By TED J. SIMON
A-J Travel Editor

"Welcome to my house. I am Ramses the Second!" The booming voice greeted Lubbock resident Mrs. Dilford (Sigrid) Carter. Surrounded by the sands of the Sahara, the Lubbockite was enthralled by a sound and light spectacular worthy of the Egypt's ancient civilization.

"It's almost like an opera, a very impressive production," recalled the owner of Envoys Travel. "As you walk through the temple you hear the wind, chariots, horses, and battles. You really get involved with the history of Egypt."

Getting involved with Egypt's history is easy for any visitor. Despite modern buildings, refineries and dams, most of Egypt looks the same as when the pharaohs ruled. The land probably has more unforgettable monuments than any other country.

Cairo, one of Egypt's newer cities, is barely 1,000 years old. Thebes and Memphis date back more than 3,000 years. Only an hour's drive from Cairo is the Step Pyramid of King Zoser. Dating back to 2816 B.C., it is the most ancient stone building in the world.

Cairo may be new by those standards, but it has its own appeal and charm. It is a city of pointed minarets, over 400 mosques, and more than 21 museums and palaces. Sidewalk hawkers and a multitude of tiny shops make up the market place. It's a blend of herbs and spices, exotic foods, coppersmiths, plus leather, rug and tent makers.

Mrs. Carter's first thoughts in Cairo were of Lubbock; her plane landed during a sandstorm. But, later in the day, when she stepped out on her balcony at the Meridian Hotel, she knew she was in Egypt. There in front of her was the famed Nile River with white-sailed feluccas traveling up and down the great waterway. Palm trees became silhouettes in the setting sun, and the pyramids took on a hue of soft rose. This was the Egypt that gave the world monumental architecture, the calendar, sculpture and writing.

All tourists to Cairo, no matter how brief their stay, should visit Sahara City, the Egyptian Museum, and Son et Lumiere Sahara City, a nightclub, is one of the best places to see authentic belly dancing and to sample Arabic foods.

Visiting the Egyptian Museum, the Lubbock woman enthused, "It's my favorite of all museums I've visited around the world! There are so many things to see and places to explore on your own. Besides the treasures of Tutankhamun, there were treasures from many other tombs. It's a storehouse of Egyptology, but I found it to be almost like a treasure hunt."

On the outskirts of Cairo, the pyramids of Giza and the Sphinx can be seen. Camel rides are available to and around the pyramids, or for a small fee you can just climb aboard the desert transport and be quickly photographed.

The sands around the monuments have known the presence of many people over the centuries. You may be on ground that has known the footsteps of Cleopatra, Caesar, Napoleon or Lawrence of Arabia.

Now the area has another attraction. Modern technology has added Son et Lumiere, a sound and light production held every night at the foot of the monuments. The entertaining and educational experience takes place before the eternal pyramids and puzzling Sphinx. Similar productions, with different information, are also offered at Karnak and Luxor. Be sure to ask which night the program with English narration is presented.

The most important places for people interested in Egyptian history," noted the world traveler, "are Luxor, Aswan, and Abu Simbel up the Nile. You can either go by ship, that's very popular in the wintertime, or you can fly or go by train. The majority of people fly because of a time element."

The Lubbock woman took the train, and she explained that there are different fares for different classes of accommodations. Mrs. Carter did ride inside the train, although she learned that passengers that ride on top of the cars get to ride free of charge.

"There are plenty of taxis to meet the train when it arrives at Luxor," recalled the travel agency owner, "but I preferred to take a horse drawn carriage to my hotel. By the way, the hotels at Luxor are not fancy, in fact, they are very basic."

Visitors to Luxor will want to cross the Nile via a felucca. The sailboats add a bit more adventure to a trip to the Valley of the Kings. On the other side of the river, transportation to the valley (also referred to as the City of the Dead) can be by either car or mule.

The valley is literally filled with excavated tombs. To save time, this is a good place to be sure and have a guide as some of the tomb entrances are not clearly marked. Probably the most famous tomb in the valley is that of the boy king Tutankhamun.

"From the valley we went to Aswan," continued the Lubbockite. "From there you can take a small plane to Abu Simbel; the trip can also be made by hydrofoil on certain days."

Abu Simbel is the site of two funerary temples built by Ramses II for himself and his queen, Nefertari. The travel agency owner noted, "The size of the statues and buildings are impressive, but the fact that they were moved in 1959 to escape the rising waters of Lake Nasser, was an astounding engineering feat!"

The Lubbockite explained that the great size of the temples and statues may have served as intimidating structures. Seen by invading armies or aggressive tribes, the monuments would have been symbols of a powerful nation.

Aswan and Luxor have interesting markets that are open throughout the night when the temperatures are cooler. Most shoppers look for good buys in copper and silver bracelets. Tourists are often approached to purchase "antiques" from the tombs. The odds are a million to one that the item is not genuine, but it may be interesting enough to be purchased as a souvenir.

Small sailboats may be rented for \$5 a day. Mrs. Carter believes such boats could provide an interesting way to travel along the Nile. The economics of cooking on board a floating home might appeal to students.

Most tourists that travel along the Nile prefer modern air-conditioned boats.

Winter is the best season for visiting Egypt, although South Plains residents shouldn't find the summer heat too uncomfortable. English is widely spoken and understood at all of the major hotels. Speaking of hotels, Egypt continues to be one of the best bargains for the cost-conscious world traveler. Rates for a clean, comfortable, air-conditioned double with two meals range from \$22 to \$40 per day. Convert as little money as you can, sometimes you are able to get a discount by purchasing with American dollars. For now, rely on travelers checks and not credit cards.

On the subject of saving money, it continues to be more economical to be part of a tour group. Quite often the groups get more out of a trip because of qualified guide services. Also, officials tend to be more cooperative and protective toward tour groups.

Mrs. Carter will long remember her eerie visit inside a pyramid, the camel ride to Memphis that reminded her of a Bedouin caravan. But the most lasting impression was the desert and the Nile.

She can relate well to Gertrude Bell who wrote in "The Desert and the Sown" — "To wake in the desert dawn is like waking in the heart of an opal."

More information pertaining to Egypt, including air fares and tour rates, is available from Envoys Travel or any local travel agent. A passport and smallpox vaccination certificate is required for entry. A visa or one month entry permit may be obtained at the Cairo Airport.

Park In Argentina Surrounds Volcano

SAN MARTIN DE LOS ANDES, Argentina (UPI) — Set in the Andean lake region, Lanin National Park surrounds the inactive Lanin Volcano, capped with snow.

There are numerous red deer in the wooded mountain valleys and abundant fish in the lakes within the park.

The town of San Martin de Los Andes on the lake has a number of small hotels and bungalows for tourists.



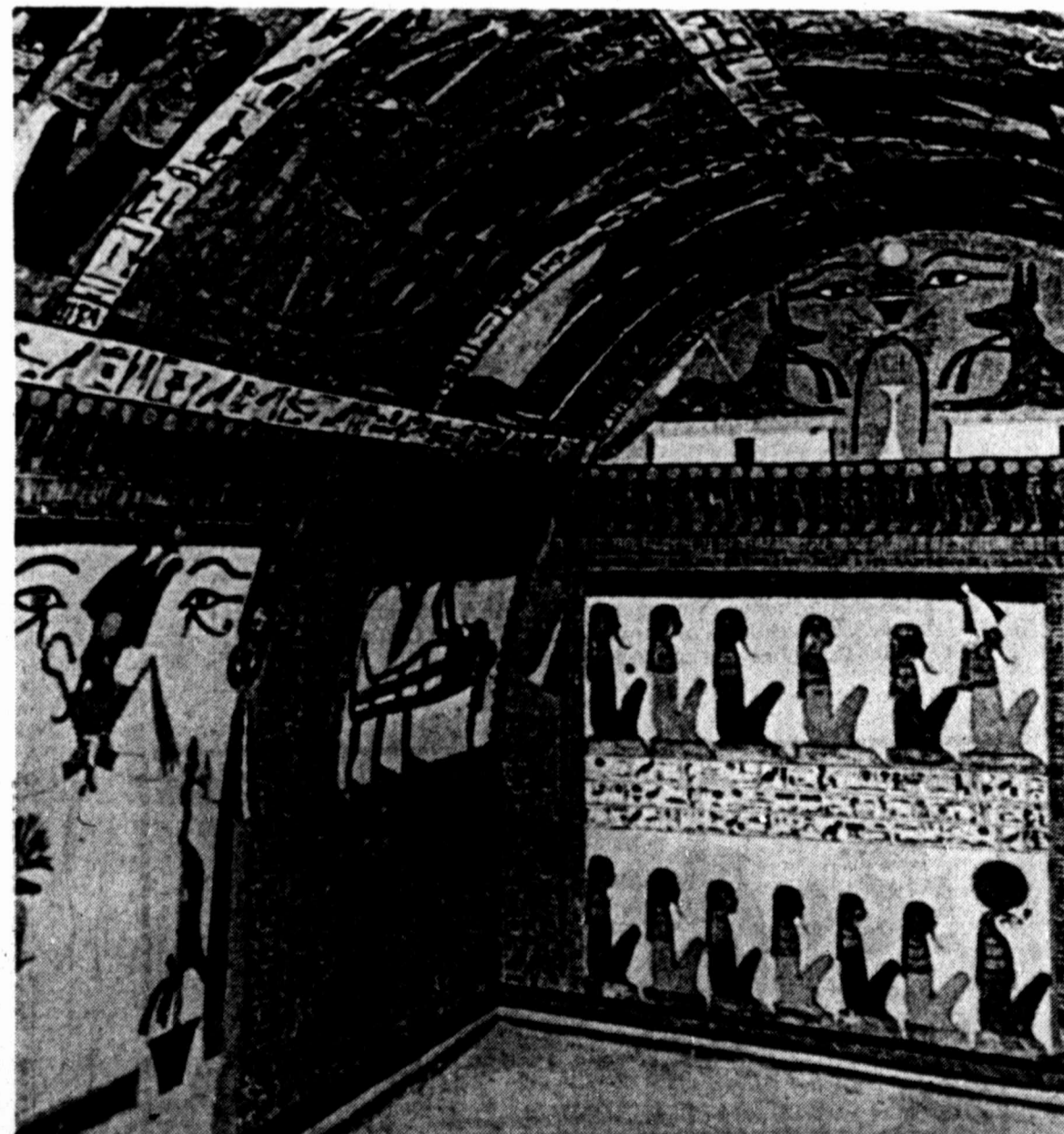
RIVER CROSSING — A felucca transports tourists across the Nile to the Valley of the Kings. In the same area is the Valley of the Queens, an area rich with beautiful tombs of ancient rulers. (Photos by Mrs. Dilford Carter)



ROUND AND ROUND — An Egyptian farmer patiently guides his team in a circle. The primitive practice uses metal discs to separate shell from grain.



PYRAMID POWER — The ancient pyramids at Giza, on the outskirts of Cairo, have attracted world travelers to Egypt for centuries. In the same area is the Sphinx. The Step Pyramid of King Zoser, only an hour's drive from Cairo, is the oldest stone building in the world.



BEAUTIFUL DETAIL — The Tomb of the Nobles, in the Valley of the Kings, is just one of many rooms with murals where bright blues, reds and yellows have not faded. The murals remind visitors of a time when the pharaohs ruled Egypt.



DESIGNED FOR CLIMATE — A small Egyptian village along the Nile River features homes that were built without roofs. In some areas of Egypt, several years can pass without measurable precipitation.

Danny

HUNTINGT

cial) — Service former football player and the Oakland (PST) Sa-tian Church of Dr. Thomas

ficiate. Arrang by Pierce Br Huntington Be Birdwell die home in Huntin

He was a m Spring family. Birdwell, w

flu, apparently His daughter, room to chec him dead.

Birdwell had of Houston at Spring High Sc for the Cougar

He was a n squad for sev chance to play rienced a car peared with against Green

Knee problem well's retireme "They'll have me."

He was nam School Athlet years ago and eral national p

In recent y doing promoti California firm Survivors inc home; three Lynn, both of Houston, Texa Birdwell of M ers, Bill of M mont, Calif., a sister, Bettie if.

Mrs. C

Memorial s Chilton, 55, o p.m. Friday i tor Paul Jantz

Private grav Rix Funeral R arrangements.

Mrs. Chilton day in Lubbo er a brief illne

Survivors in Angelo; a dau Arlington; he of Lubbock; of Wolforth; Miller of Ar Miller and S. and two grand

Anna

SUDAN (S E. Conley, 8 will be held Saturday un Funeral Hom

Mrs. Conle day in Lubbo Burial will Thomas

She had be since 1963 an ssembly of G The body w Friday morn Directors.

Survivors in ta Hale, and Sudan, five grandchildre

Ezra E

BOVINA (S Englant, 84, p.m. Friday Bovina with mer pastor, a sociate pastor

Burial will der direction Home here. Englant die General Hosp

The 70-year of St. Paul's ma Bond, De N.M.

Survivors in ters, Mary A Mrs. Barbara Floyd of Bov and Elmer, grandchildre

Julian

QUANAH Julian Jose pending with here.

Gonzales Wednesday eeral Hospital after falling park near being perform

The carpenter, Neb., and ca 1951. He m 1968, in Quan

Survivors in stepsons, Geo el Garza at Rena of Ama Rio; a stepda dren and a gr

Mrs. C

RALLS (S Alice Marsh at 11 a.m.

Obituaries

Danny Birdwell

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Calif. (Special) — Services for Danny Birdwell, 37, a former football player for Big Spring High School, the University of Houston, and the Oakland Raiders, will be at 11 a.m. (PST) Saturday in the First Christian Church of Huntington Beach, Calif.

Dr. Thomas W. Overton, pastor, will officiate. Arrangements are being handled by Pierce Brothers-Smith Mortuary in Huntington Beach.

Birdwell died Tuesday afternoon at his home in Huntington Beach.

He was a member of a longtime Big Spring family.

Birdwell, who had been ill with the flu, apparently suffered a heart seizure.

His daughter, Tracy, went into the bedroom to check on him and discovered him dead.

Birdwell had enrolled at the University of Houston after graduation from Big Spring High School and became a tackle for the Cougars under Bill Yeoman.

He was a member of Oakland's taxi squad for several years before he got his chance to play regularly. Birdwell experienced a career highlight when he appeared with Oakland in Super Bowl II against Green Bay.

Knee problems ultimately forced Birdwell's retirement although he once said, "They'll have to tear my uniform off me."

He was named to the Big Spring High School Athletic Hall of Honor several years ago and had been featured in several national publications.

In recent years, Birdwell had been doing promotional work for a Southern California firm.

Survivors include his wife, Diane of the home; three daughters, Tracy and Lori Lynn, both of the home, and Lee Ann of Houston, Texas; his mother, Mrs. W.S. Birdwell of Madera, Calif.; three brothers, Bill of Madera, Calif.; Huey of Fremont, Calif.; and John of Big Spring; and a sister, Bettie June Coe of Madera, Calif.

Mrs. Chilton

Memorial services for Mrs. Geraldine Chilton, 55, of 2419 52nd St. will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Trinity Church with pastor Paul Jantzen officiating.

Private graveside services are planned. Rix Funeral Directors is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Chilton died at 4:20 p.m. Wednesday in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital after a brief illness.

Survivors include a son, Randy of San Angelo; a daughter, Mrs. Joyce Shaver of Arlington; her mother, Mrs. Ann Miller of Lubbock; a sister, Mrs. Sibylle Gilliam of Wolforth; three brothers, William B. Miller of Artesia, N.M.; John Robert Miller and S.J. Miller, both of Lubbock; and two grandchildren.

Anna E. Conley

SUDAN (Special) — Services for Anna E. Conley, 81, of 207 Worth St., Sudan, will be held in Thomas, Okla., at 2 p.m. Saturday under the direction of Russell Funeral Home in Thomas.

Mrs. Conley died at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital.

Burial will be in Beck Cemetery in Thomas.

She had been a Lubbock area resident since 1963 and was a member of the Assembly of God Church.

The body will remain in Lubbock until Friday morning at W.W. Rix Funeral Directors.

Survivors include one daughter, Juanita Hale, and one son, Dewayne, both of Sudan, five grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

Ezra Englant

BOVINA (Special) — Services for Ezra Englant, 84, of Bovina, are set for 2:30 p.m. Friday in First Baptist Church in Bovina with the Rev. Derrell Lewis, former pastor, and the Rev. J.J. Perry, associate pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Bovina Cemetery under direction of Parsons-Ellis Funeral Home here.

Englant died Tuesday at Deaf Smith General Hospital in Hereford.

The 70-year Bovina resident and native of St. Paul's Valley, Okla., married Alma Bond, Dec. 21, 1913 in Pleasant Hill, N.M.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Mary Alice Merrell of Bovina and Mrs. Barbara Kesler of Dumas; a son, Floyd of Bovina; two brothers, Ernest and Elmer, both of Oakridge, Ore.; 21 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Julian J. Gonzales

QUANAH (Special) — Services for Julian Jose Gonzales, 56, of Quanah, are pending with Knowles Funeral Home here.

Gonzales was dead at 8:05 a.m. Wednesday on arrival at Childers General Hospital. He suffered head injuries after falling from a scaffold at a trailer park near Littlefield. An autopsy is being performed in Amarillo.

The carpenter was born in Lincoln, Neb., and came to Hardeman County in 1951. He married Lupe Garza July 16, 1968, in Quanah.

Survivors include his wife, Lupe; four stepsons, George Garza of Quanah, Manuel Garza and Walter Garza, both of Reno of Amarillo, and Pete Garza of Del Rio; a stepdaughter, Elida; 27 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Mrs. O.W. Greer

RALLS (Special) — Services for Mrs. Alice Marsh Greer, 101, of Ralls will be at 11 a.m. Friday in the First United

Methodist Church here, with the Rev. Dick Richards, pastor, and the Rev. Floyd Haddock, pastor of the Ralls First Baptist Church, officiating.

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

Mrs. Greer died about 3:55 p.m. Wednesday in Ralls nursing home after a lengthy illness.

A native of Brandon, she moved to Ralls in 1924. She married Oscar William Greer Sept. 6, 1895. He died in 1940.

Survivors include a son, M.A. Greer of Littlefield; a sister, Mrs. Maude Brown of Dallas; and several grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

Walter K. Horn

Services for Walter K. Horn, 80, of 702 E. Quinn St., will be at 3 p.m. Friday in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Russell Moore, Baptist minister from Seminole, officiating.

The Rev. Mack Turner, pastor of Skyline Baptist Church and the Rev. Clifton Igo, pastor of University Baptist Church, will assist.

Horn died at 8 p.m. Tuesday in St. Mary's Hospital after a brief illness.

The retired farmer and native of Van Zandt County, moved to the Lubbock area in 1936 and moved into Lubbock from Lorenzo in 1960. He was a member of Skyline Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Bell; two sons, Durwood of Abertamy and John M. of Lubbock; three daughters, Mrs. John B. Davis of Lubbock, Mrs. Vernon Wright of Floydada and Mrs. Dick Crenshaw of Dallas; a sister, Mrs. Lela Razz of Terrell; 10 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Palbearers will be Mike Burk, Randy Burk, Tony McCullough, Bob Cumings, Joe Wright and Leon Wright.

Dillard F. Jackson

DICKENS (Special) — Services for Dillard Franklin Jackson, 84, of Spur will be at 2:30 p.m. Friday at First Baptist Church here.

Those officiating include the Rev. Robert Field of Amarillo, the Rev. C.L. Atkinson of Dickens and the Rev. Norris Taylor of Spur.

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

Jackson died at 5:10 a.m. Wednesday at Crosbyton Hospital.

The Bokchito, Okla. native moved to Dickens County in 1917 and had lived here 61 years. He married to Martha M. Bowen Nov. 11, 1919 in Dickens. Jackson was a member of the Baptist church.

Survivors include nine sons, Carlos of Long Beach, Calif., Grady and John, both of Lubbock, Joe of Anson, Ike and Hollis, both of Fort Worth, Bob of Memphis, Tenn., Ronnie of Saudi Arabia and Don of Midwest City, Okla.; two daughters, Mrs. Juanita "Sis" Harrison and Mrs. Marie Parker, both of Spur; 29 grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren.

A.B. McCracken

QUITAQUE (Special) — Services for Amos Boone McCracken, 79, a lifelong Briscoe County resident, will be at 2:30 p.m. Friday in the Quitaque Church of Christ.

Earl Cantwell, minister of the Rockcreek Church of Christ, and Elgin Conner, minister of the Quitaque Church of Christ, will officiate. Burial will be in Resthaven Cemetery at Quitaque under the direction of Quitaque Funeral Home.

McCracken died Wednesday morning at Lockney General Hospital following a brief illness.

He married the former Floye Carter May 9, 1926, in Gasoline, a former community south of Quitaque. He was a retired farmer and a member of the Quitaque Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Stewart McCracken of Tulsa; two daughters, Mrs. Gladys Frances of Silverton and Mrs. Taulita Young of Tucson, Ariz.; a brother, Leon McCracken of Quitaque; two sisters, Miss Mary Ellen McCracken of Quitaque, and Mrs. Maudine Richmond of Turkey; nine grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Mendoza

Services for Mrs. Gabina Mendoza, 99, of Lubbock, are pending with Sanders Funeral Home.

Mrs. Mendoza died Wednesday at West Texas Hospital after a long illness.

Survivors include four sons, Pablo of Lubbock, Martin and Valentine, both of LaPryor and Daniel of Oregon; a daughter, Mrs. Refujia Arroyas of Lubbock; two brothers, Juan Pablo Mata of California and Dalores Mata of Dilley; 67 grandchildren and 213 great-grandchildren.

Filmore Parker

LITTLEFIELD (Special) — Services for Filmore Parker, 67, will be 2 p.m. Friday in Hammons Funeral Chapel here with Hoyt Cranfill, minister of Lawrence Street Church of Christ in Anton, officiating, and the Rev. Truett White, pastor of First Baptist Church in Anton, assisting.

Burial will be in Anton Cemetery under direction of Hammons Funeral Home in Littlefield.

Parker was dead at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday on arrival at Littlefield Hospital after a brief illness.

The retired service station operator

and World War II veteran had lived in Anton 49 years.

Survivors include his wife, Lillian; a son, Howard of Anton; five brothers, George of New Caney, Jewell of Rapid City, S.D., Bob of New Home, Clarence of Glendora, Calif., and Monroe of Anton; three sisters, Mrs. Roy Sheppard of Throckmorton, Mrs. Calvin Phillips of Jacksboro, and Mrs. Orval Hughlett of Welch; and two grandchildren.

Palbearers will be C.E. Fliger, Sammy Peacock, Foy Mills, Coy Mills, Don Goen and Wayne McLarty.

Mrs. Robbins

Mrs. Colleen Robbins of Lubbock died at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in West Texas Hospital.

Services for Mrs. Robbins, 51, will be at 5 p.m. Friday in the Shepherd Funeral Home Chapel of Memories at Crane. Burial will be in the Garden of Memories Cemetery at Crane.

She lived in Crane 24 years before moving to Lubbock several years ago. She was an employee of West Texas Hospital and a member of Trinity Church.

Survivors include two sons, Michael Jeff Robbins of San Antonio, and Randall Herbert Robbins of Turkey; her mother, Mrs. Grace Canter of Lubbock; and three grandchildren.

Oby Sedgwick

DENISON (Special) — Services for Oby Sedgwick, 68, of Dennison, will be Friday at 1 p.m. in Johnson-Moore Chapel here with the Rev. A.D. Campbell, pastor of Harless Memorial Methodist Church here, officiating.

Burial will be in Cedarlawn Memorial Park here under direction of Johnson-Moore Funeral Home.

Sedgwick died Wednesday at 2:25 a.m. in Denison Hospital.

Survivors include his wife, Martha; a son, Joe of Portales, N.M.; two sisters, Edna Cook of Spur and Mrs. Myrtle Carrothers of Afton; and three grandchildren.

George Seeman

Services for George Seeman, 54, of 114 Cherry St., will be Friday at 10 a.m. in Sedberry Funeral Chapel with the Rev. James Thomas, officiating.

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

Seeman died at Fairview Convalescent Home Friday at 7:40 p.m. after a long illness.

The Wetumpka, Ala., native married Mary Hunt Feb. 10, 1949.

Survivors include his wife, Mary of Flint, Mich.; two daughters, Doris Williams and Rose Linda, both of Flint, Mich.; four sons, Columbus, George, Benny and Richard, all of Michigan; two sisters, Josie Green and Minnie Pearl, both of New York; three brothers, John of Alabama, Leonard of Cleveland, Ohio, and Willie of Chicago, Ill.; and five grandchildren.

Mrs. G.W. Sparks

FLOYDADA (Special) — Services for Mamie Ethel Sparks, 82, of Floydada, are set for Friday at 2 p.m. in First United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Jim Smith, will officiate, and the Rev. David Edwards, associate pastor, will assist.

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

Mrs. Sparks married G.W. Sparks, Dec. 25, 1910 in Dundee. They moved to Floyd County in 1913 from Archer County. The housewife was a Methodist.

Survivors include a son, S.E. "Bud" of Floydada; a daughter, Nita Jackson of Floydada; three granddaughters; and seven great-grandchildren.

Mrs. A. Sumner

Services for Mrs. Alma Sumner, 83, of 2916 2nd St., will be at 10 a.m. Friday in First Foursquare Church with the Rev. Phil Demetro, pastor, officiating.

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

Mrs. Sumner died at 8:35 a.m. Wednesday in Mercy Hospital in Slaton after a long illness.

She moved to Lubbock from Frederick, Okla., in 1929. She was a charter member of First Foursquare Church.

Survivors include a son, Charles of Lubbock; a daughter, Mrs. A.H. Fullington of Lake Charles, La.; four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Henry White Jr.

Services for Henry "Rabbit" White Jr., 69, of Slaton will be at 2:30 p.m. Friday in Triumph Baptist Church at Slaton.

The Rev. L.C. Cooper, assistant pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in Englewood Cemetery at Slaton under the direction of Jamison & Son Funeral Home at Lubbock.

White died Sunday in Mercy Hospital at Slaton following a lengthy illness.

He was a retired cotton compress employee and had lived in the Lubbock area about 30 years.

Survivors include his wife, Clemmie; four daughters, Artie Brown, Annie Louise Smith, and Lena White, all of Temple, and Lawanda White of Slaton; two sons, Richard of Bartlett and Henry III of Fort Worth; three brothers, Dillard of Big Spring, Charles of Hamlin, and T.J. of Fort Worth; and five sisters, Ella Freda Harris of San Antonio, Juana Herbert and Tommie Collins, both of Bartlett, and Berniece White of Spokane, Wash.



LEONARD LATCH

Rites Slated For Former Tech Star

Services for Leonard Latch, 62, will be at First United Methodist Church Saturday at 2 p.m. Dr. Sam Nader, pastor, will officiate, assisted by the Rev. J. Waid Griffin, associate pastor.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Latch, a former Texas Tech football star during the Pete Cawthon era died at 6 p.m. Wednesday in his home after a sudden illness.

Latch, a West Texas oilman, came to Texas Tech from the University of Texas and played tackle on the Red Raiders' 1939 Cotton Bowl team. A native of Elton, Ga., Latch attended Cisco, Tex., High School, where he starred in the mid-1930s for the late Walden Chapman's "Big Dam Lobos," a perennial schoolboy football power in the old Oil Belt Conference.

He graduated from Tech in 1939 with a degree in geology. He was a member of First United Methodist Church, where he was head usher and a member of the Administrative Board.

Latch was a member of the Tech Ex-Letterman's Association, the Red Raider Club, Yellowhouse Masonic Lodge, American Association of Petroleum Geologists and the IPAA.

He was married Dec. 24, 1938, in Durant, Okla., to the former Robbie Jane Nelms.

Survivors include his wife; a son, James Leonard of Lubbock; two daughters, Mrs. Larry K. Mason of Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. David W. Watkins of Alamogordo, N.M.; three sisters, Mrs. Mary Carey of Talkeetna, Ala., Mrs. Lena Lloyd and Mrs. Annie Rendall, both of Cisco; two brothers, Paul of New Braunfels and Bill F. of Durango, Colo.; and four grandchildren.

Palbearers will be the ushers of First United Methodist Church and members of the Tech Ex-Lettermen's Association will serve as honorary palbearers.

The family requests that memorials be in the form of donations to the TV ministry of First United Methodist Church.

Student Wins Spelling Bee Despite Flu

Last year's third place contestant in the Lubbock County spelling bee, Lori Smith, got out of bed Wednesday long enough to win her school bee and then went back home to nurse a case of the flu.

Since the 1977 county bee winner and alternate both have passed eighth grade and thus are ineligible to compete, Lori hopes to capture the title during the March 11 contest in Smylie C. Wilson Junior High auditorium.

Lori has won her school spelling event for three consecutive years. In her bid as Mackenzie Junior High entrant in the county bee last year, she was tripped on "connoisseur." She also won the Hardwick Elementary bee as a sixth-grade student.

She is the eighth-grade daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Smith of 5518-A 13th St.

Alternate Mary Wilson, eighth-grade daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wilson of 2606 N. Quirt Ave., misspelled "agrarian." Lori won the event by correcting Mary's error and then spelling the next word, "aisle."

Bee director Mrs. Barbara Beberness said 17 students spelled 29 rounds in the Mackenzie bee.

Judges were Mrs. Blair Adams, Mrs. Norma Hilliard and Mrs. Nelda White.

Fourth-grader Michael Cotten beat out a group of older students to become Bean Elementary's champion speller.

His last competitor, sixth-grader Robert Rodriguez, slipped on "mammoth," enabling Michael to win on "marathon."

Since Bean permits fourth-, fifth- and sixth-grade students to compete, this was Michael's first year in the bee. Thirty-two students entered the contest.

He is the son of Mrs. Janiece Cotten of 1606 29th St. Robert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Rodriguez of 615 31st St.

News Briefs

High Plains Pavers Inc. was the low bidder on a Lubbock County road project when the state highway department tabulated bids on construction projects Wednesday. The firm bid \$460,785 for highway extension on U.S. 84, from 1.3 miles northwest of Slaton, southeast to the Lynn County line, and 0.5 miles of surfacing and seal coating.

Captive's Car Used In Heist

By PAT CARLSON
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A 49-year-old Austin auditor reportedly was kidnapped and forced to accompany two armed robbers who used his car during a service station holdup here early today.

At about 1:30 a.m. Hillard D. Taylor walked into the Lubbock County Sheriff's Department and announced he had been robbed. After police were called, they learned not only that the victim had been robbed, but also had been taken captive, and that his abductors pulled a heist at a service station while driving around the city.

Taylor, who reportedly is in Lubbock for an assignment at Texas Tech University, told police that he was approached by two men as he left a Clovis Road club about 11:15 p.m. Wednesday.

Taylor reportedly was told to "get in the car and don't look at us," as he turned to face a pistol.

After Taylor and the two strangers were inside the victim's green Ford Pinto station wagon, his glasses were removed and his head forced down onto the dashboard.

With the promise of, "be cool and you won't get hurt," the abductors began driving around. After about five minutes, Taylor said they stopped the car and ordered him to step outside and raise his hands over his head. The victim told police that after his wallet, containing about \$60, was taken, he was searched and told to get back inside the auto.

Following another 5-10 minute drive, the bandits reportedly asked if there was anything in Taylor's car with which to tie him, and after he indicated some duct tape under the front seat, he was bound hand and foot.

The men then covered the victim's head with his jacket, told him to keep down and, again, to "play it cool." Taylor recounted that as they were tying him, they expressed concern over being seen by passing trucks, which could be heard in the background.

The kidnapers once again began driving and, according to Taylor, kept talking as if they were looking for something. At one point, he said, they discussed going in a back door and coming out a front door, but continued driving for a considerable time.

The two men finally stopped the car and one told Taylor to lie still or "I'll blow your head off." Both men then left the vehicle. A few minutes later, they returned, and as Taylor heard the rattling sound of paper, one of the men asked,

"Did you get a lot of money?"

The victim said he could not understand the mumbled reply, and once again, the victim was driving.

The odyssey ended a while later when the driver told Taylor, "Lay there and don't move for 30 minutes or I'm gonna shoot you."

Taylor, who waited for about 15 minutes, broke the tape bindings and found himself alone in the 1700-block of Avenue A. The victim then spent several minutes driving around Lubbock, and because he was unfamiliar with the city, was unable to find the police department. When he finally got downtown, the sheriff's department dispatcher summoned police.

Meanwhile, police had been called to the Circle Gulf Station at 6280 Ave. H to investigate a 1:10 a.m. armed robbery.

The attendant, Cecil Thrallkill, said two men parked a green Pinto to the side of the station and one entered and asked for a certain brand of oil. As the clerk went into the rear of the station to get the oil, one of the men reportedly hit his arm, and when he turned around, he was faced with a short-barreled gun.

Thrallkill said one of the bandits then took the cash register key from his coat pocket and, after ordering him to turn around, hit him on the back of the head.

When the victim came to, about five minutes later, he called police. When officers arrived, they found Thrallkill bleeding from the head wound. The attendant declined medical treatment.

The take in the service station heist reportedly was about \$220.

After police talked with the earlier victim, Taylor, they recovered from his car a key holder and small leather tobacco pouch which reportedly were taken during the station robbery, as well as a live .32-caliber round.

Police today also were still searching for the lone bandit who made off with an undetermined amount of money from another service station a short time earlier Wednesday night.

Jimmie Aguilar, attendant at the 34th Street and Avenue A Fina Station, said a very tall man entered the business about 9:35 p.m. and asked for change. When the clerk turned around, he was faced point-blank with a pistol.

Aguilar said he obeyed the command to put all the money in a bag, and watched helplessly as the bandit left the scene on foot.

The suspect, reportedly armed with a blue-steel revolver, possibly a .45 calibre, left the area carrying the haul in a green bank bag.

Hawkins Trial Still In Need Of Jurors

By PAT PATRICK
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Attorneys completed questioning of four prospective jurors for the Samuel Christopher Hawkins III capital murder trial this morning, but seated no one.

So, well into the fourth day of examination and with a total of 21 veniremen questioned, there was a "zero" for jurors to try the death penalty case.

The 22nd potential panelist had been on the stand about half an hour when the court recessed for lunch. Interviewing of the woman was to continue at 1 p.m.

Hawkins, 34, is accused of stabbing a six-months pregnant Borger woman to death during an attempted aggravated rape.

Abbe Rodgers Hamilton, 19, was found in the bedroom of her Panhandle home May 3, 1977, bound hand and foot and stabbed about 10 times.

The Amarillo man's trial was moved to Lubbock on a change of venue from Hutchinson County.

Judge Richard N. Countiss excused the four persons called this morning — two of them because they expressed reservations about imposition of the death penalty.

Lawyers worked late into Wednesday night seeking a juror for the case.

Five potential jurors were cut during the evening session, with the defense using one of its peremptory challenges of a prospect then.

Through midday today the defense had used four of its allotted 15 strikes of a juror for no stated reason. The state had used only one.

The evening session followed a two and a half hour break Wednesday afternoon while prosecutors and defense attorneys discussed ways to speed jury selection and the black defendant huddled with Lubbock attorney Gene Gaines, president of the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The NAACP then began officially "observing" trial proceedings at Hawkins' request.

Coal Talks Given New Push

WASHINGTON (AP) — With Labor Secretary Ray Marshall acting as mediator and President Carter as a prod, negotiators for coal mine owners and the United Mine Workers union resumed face-to-face meetings today in an effort to end a 73-day-old strike that has become increasingly disruptive to the nation's economy.

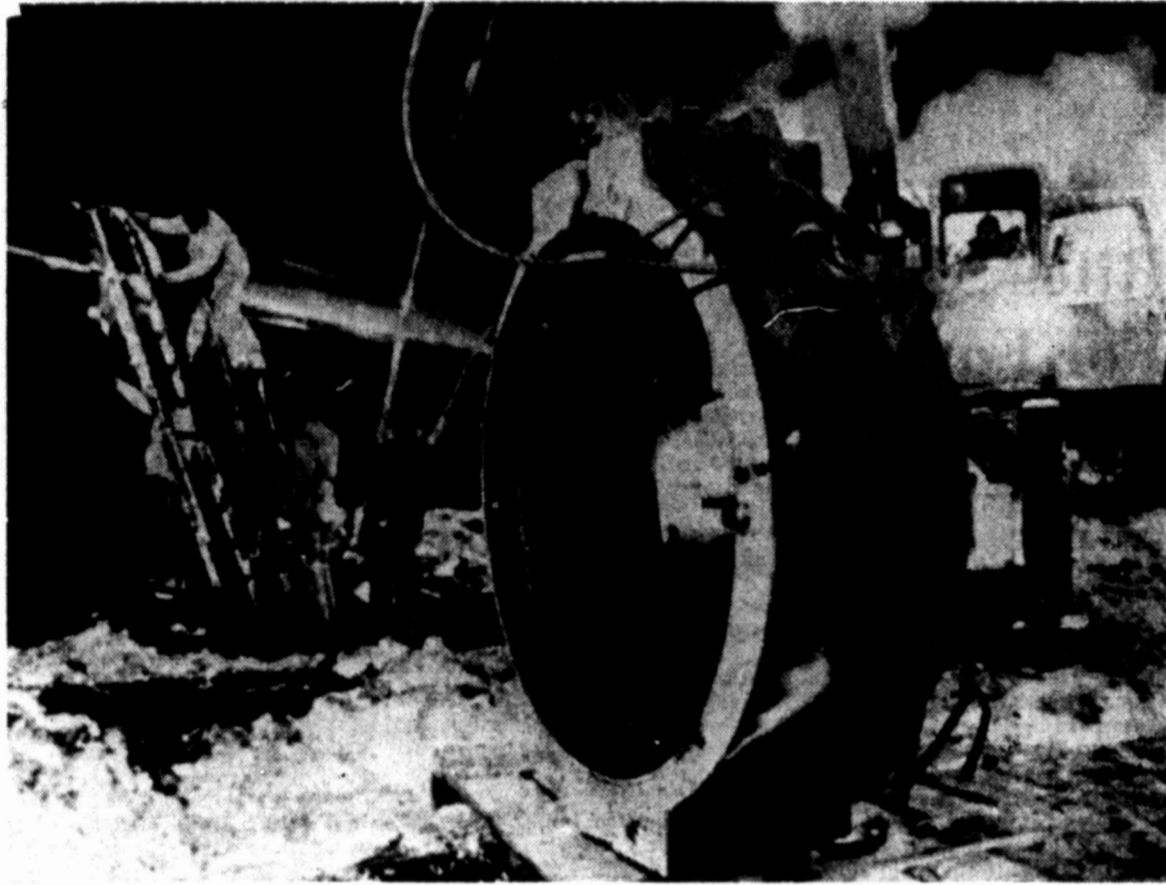
Marshall sat at a long conference table in the Labor Department with the union bargaining team on his left and representatives of the Bituminous Coal Opera-

tors Association on his right. Chief federal mediator Wayne Horvitz and other aides also were on hand. None made any comment before reporters and photographers were ushered from the room. Marshall has said earlier he expected the talks to be "almost continuous."

Today's session marked the first full-scale negotiations since the UMW bargaining council rejected a tentative contract settlement worked out 10 days ago. The ground rules for the renewed talks were worked out a White House session Wednesday night called at Carter's behest. That session marked the first nighttime labor talks at the executive mansion in a decade.



BLAST ROCKS HOTEL — St. Paul firemen flee from the Commodore Hotel seconds after an explosion ripped through the building Wednesday. One firefighter, stranded on a balcony, waits for a ladder to arrive. At least 71 persons were injured in the blast and fire. (AP Laserphoto)



PLUGGING THE HOLE — Alaska oil pipeline workers use floodlights as they prepare to plug a hole in the pipe caused by an explosive charge deliberately placed under the line near Fairbanks. While workers clean the pipe in the background, a device called a split-sleeve, in the foreground, is prepared for welding to the damaged portion of the pipe. (AP Laserphoto)

Haldeman's Book Slaps At Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard Nixon's one-time chief aide, H.R. Haldeman, says in his new book he believes the former president "caused those burglars to break into" the Democratic Party's Watergate offices, and later personally erased incriminating material from secret White House tapes, the Washington Post reports.

Haldeman said Nixon tried — but succeeded only partially — in blanking out an 18 1/2-minute section of a clandestinely recorded Oval Office conversation, according to the Post, and left the rest of the job to someone else.

The gap became a major issue when the tape was subpoenaed during the Watergate trials and congressional hearings. Nixon's personal secretary, Rose Mary Woods, has said she may have accidentally erased four to five minutes of the 18 1/2-minute gap while transcribing it, but she said she had no explanation for how the remaining minutes were erased.

Haldeman's book, "The Ends of Power," is scheduled to be published Feb. 27. It provides an inside account from Nixon's most powerful lieutenant on the events that led to the only presidential resignation in American history.

Haldeman, formerly Nixon's chief of staff, is in prison for his Watergate crimes. The Post said in today's editions that according to Haldeman's account, Nixon was determined in the spring of 1972 to strike back at political foe Lawrence O'Brien, then Democratic Party chairman, with offices in the Watergate complex.

Haldeman said it was public knowledge that O'Brien, a lawyer, was getting a large retainer from millionaire recluse Howard Hughes, "which leads me to my own theory of who initiated the Watergate break-in," the Post quoted from Haldeman's book. "Richard Nixon, himself, caused those burglars to break into O'Brien's office."

Haldeman said he believed that Nixon passed the word to White House adviser Charles W. Colson to "get the goods" on O'Brien, the Post said. In a television interview today, Colson said Nixon did seek information on O'Brien in January 1972, but that Haldeman's account of his alleged involvement in the Watergate break-in five months later was false.

"It just didn't happen that way," Colson said. "What is more, I took a lie detector test early in the Watergate investigation ... which verified that I was telling the truth."

Suspects Taken In Tucumcari

TUCUMCARI, N.M. (UPI) — Undercover agents confiscated an estimated pound of heroin during the arrests of two men suspected of being part of a drug ring operating in West Texas and Eastern New Mexico, police said Wednesday.

The suspects, Lucretio Gutierrez, of Amarillo and Pat Gutierrez, of Tucumcari, N.M., were arrested Saturday at a residence in this eastern New Mexico community. Each has been released after posting \$50,000 bonds.

Undercover agents had followed Lucretio Gutierrez from Amarillo to Tucumcari and arrested the two men when they arrived at Pat Gutierrez' residence. Agents said they searched the Texas man and found about 10 ounces of heroin in his possession.

Alaska Pipeline Ripped By Blast

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — A 20-foot length of fuse and a black stain on the snow are evidence in what state troopers say is the second attempt to blow up the trans-Alaska pipeline.

A sabotage attempt last summer did not even dent the \$7.7 billion pipe, but on Wednesday a hole was blown in the 48-inch steel line.

Thousands of barrels of thick Prudhoe Bay crude oil — no exact figure was available — gushed over the tundra for hours. The 800-mile-long pipeline was shut down shortly after the spill was reported, and the flow was slowed to a drip late Wednesday.

An Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. spokesman said the line should be operating again in 24 hours. A "sleeve" was being welded over the hole in the half-inch-thick steel.

Fight Looms Over Sale

(From Page One) pose a peril to Israel's security and threaten to tip the Mideast arms balance in the Arabs' favor.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin told the Israeli parliament on Wednesday that there was "a crisis" in U.S. relations, but he reaffirmed his support for a peace settlement.

The State Department, meanwhile, reaffirmed "enduring and strong ties" with Israel and insisted that peace prospects were enhanced by the arms sale decision.

"Clearly, Israel and we differ on some issues," said a statement read by spokesman Ken Brown. "Part of that relationship, as is always the case between close friends, is a frank airing of differences."

"But these differences do not in the least detract from our common search for peace and the lasting commitment of the United States to the security of Israel."

Before the eruption over Arab arms sales, Dayan and Israel were in a running dispute with the U.S. administration over Jewish settlements in lands lost by the Arabs in their 1967 war with Israel.

This, too, is a prime topic for discussion while Dayan is here. He denied last month that either he or Begin promised the U.S. government that Israel would not establish new settlements on the West Bank of the Jordan River.

In fact, Dayan said he told Carter last September that Israel's policy was to continue West Bank settlements for the first year within the framework of military camps.

Carter and others in the administration suggested that they had been misled and hammered away at the settlements as illegal and an obstacle to peace.

School Officials In City Report Positive Response By Public

(From Page One) council to assist the district with those proposals. School board secretary Joan Ervin, board president Charles Waters and other trustees thanked the alliance for the suggestions.

"We will study your suggestions and try to incorporate whatever we can," Waters said. "We do want help, we do want citizen input. We want all the suggestions we can get from the community because there are so many diverse ideas to take into consideration."

But Waters was leery of delegating too much of the board's responsibility to an advisory council. "This is a tri-ethnic board, too," he said.

Even without such a council, the district "wants and will utilize" public input, Waters said.

Irons said that while some of the alliance's ideas may be "a bit too idealistic," he firmly agrees with many of the points — especially the need for "fairness" to all parts of the city and for a "long-term" plan.

Irons said having an advisory council help draft a plan may be too cumbersome. Instead, he would prefer that the administration take suggestions from all elements of Lubbock, prepare a "consensus of priorities" and make proposals directly to the board.

Speaking for the administration, Irons said: "I represent that black child and that brown child, just as I represent that white child. I want whatever we do to be fair and educationally sound for everyone concerned."

The presentation by the alliance is by no means the only input the district has

received for complying with Woodward's order that nine minority schools here be desegregated. Wednesday alone, Irons received six letters from various parents, some with "very good suggestions."

One man wrote that "unless escalating racial polarization is defused, the integration issue stands to hurt the dynamic progress of public education in Lubbock." Drawing on his school integration experiences in Illinois, he urged school officials to use broad community participation and "use integration as a positive factor to enhance the community."

Some of the writers were strongly against busing students. "We are letting government officials come into our home and tell us our seven-year-old can no longer go to the school we have chosen to raise him in," said one mother.

Another added, "Besides having to be miles from home and other children they have gone to school with, there is the problem of an energy crisis...So stop wasting gasoline and leave the kids alone."

But even anti-busing parents said Lubbock should follow the court's order and integrate its schools.

One woman suggested integration "without busing. I for one would gladly send my child to a minority school if pre-and after-school care was offered. If you could guarantee good supervision, you would have more white children than you'd need."

Another mother proposed that Dunbar High — one of the nine schools Woodward says must be desegregated — be turned into a school for high school soph-

omores from throughout the city. That idea would make Dunbar an integrated school, she noted. And juniors and seniors in the Dunbar zone could be reassigned to help integrate predominantly white schools, the letter said.

"Like many other families, we feel threatened. We hope that wisdom and patience will solve this problem in the fairest way possible."

A father, writing about school integration, said: "If it does become necessary for the Lubbock Independent School District to furnish some transportation, please investigate the possibility of working with the Citibus system. It may be possible to save some school district dollars and improve the city system at the same time."

Also today, the school board named Bill Bravenec interim principal of Rush Elementary School. He will fill the vacancy created by the resignation of James Pipkin, who is entering private business.

Bravenec, a former Rush teacher, has been assistant principal of Wolfarth Elementary since August. He has seven years' experience in the Lubbock school system.

Larry Don Mullican, a Bozeman Elementary teacher, was promoted by the board to fill Bravenec's administrative post at Wolfarth. Both appointments are effective immediately and will run until the end of this school year.

In other business today, the school board approved a 20-cent increase in the hourly wage for all food service personnel, bringing their base pay up to the minimum wage.

Witness Recalls Finding Victim

(From Page One) the body as he was irrigating, said he first thought "someone had thrown out a mannequin or something like that."

He said he indicated he had thought about using a CB radio to notify authorities. "I was shaking so bad I knew I couldn't use it," he said. He said he returned to his home and telephoned authorities.

The prosecution today continued laying the groundwork for later introduction of clinical testimony and evidence designed to link Lackey with the crime. Witnesses already have testified that the defendant was arrested after a search of his 1216-A 83rd St. residence, but there has been no testimony during the trial concerning what was discovered there.

Green testified he examined Miss Kumpf's body for evidence at the morgue. He said he found what appeared to him to be foreign hair on her mouth, back, hand and pubic area. He said samples were turned over to chemists.

He also said a discoloration, which appeared to him similar to white paint, was found on one of the victim's legs.

The ranger also testified Lackey's boots were taken as evidence when he was arrested Aug. 3 at an Amarillo motel, and said he took two oral swabs from the defendant later at Lubbock County jail.

In testimony Wednesday, a young woman who lived in the same house as Miss Kumpf described her reactions when the victim apparently was abducted.

Mary Bookout said she was separated from the victim only by a bedroom wall when she was jolted awake before dawn the day Miss Kumpf was brutally killed.

"It was just a loud, terrible noise—my walls were banging almost," she told jurors.

Griffin asked the witness if she had distinguished any words from the apparent scene of violence beyond her bedroom wall.

"I heard, 'Help me! Help me! Get off me!'" Miss Bookout said.

Another witness, Ricky Tomes, indicated he got a fairly good look at the man who allegedly abducted Miss Kumpf.

Tomes also revealed that an apparent intruder had attempted to enter another door of the residence shortly before Miss Kumpf, 23, was taken away by a man in a pickup truck.

Miss Bookout said she couldn't describe the truck. "All I was trying to do was to see the license plate and I couldn't," she said.

Griffin asked her about the door to the victim's room. "It had just been kicked in," the witness replied.

Tomes told Griffin he woke up about 5:15 a.m., and had barely drifted back to sleep when he was awakened again.

"I heard someone knocking at the door and wiggling on the doorknob," he said, in apparent reference to the door facing 10th Street.

He said he looked out a window and didn't see anything. "I slept about 15 more minutes when my sister and Mary Bookout woke me up," Tomes stated.

"I saw what appeared to be a female slumped over in the pickup and saw a white male getting into the pickup," he said.

The witness said he saw the man only in profile. He said he could not identify him.

The witness stated a hubcap was missing from the right, rear tire of the pickup. He said he thought the vehicle was a white, 1968 model and guessed it was a Ford, but wasn't sure.

Court appointed defense attorney Tom Richards questioned Miss Bookout only briefly, but zeroed in on certain portions of Tomes' testimony and on a statement Richards earlier gave police.

Richards first wanted to know more about the position of the persons in the truck.

"She was in the very middle of the cab, sort of hunched over towards the steering wheel," Tomes told him. "Her head was lying against the back of the seat."

The witness said that when the man got into the truck, the woman slumped towards him.

Richards then produced the witness statement Tomes gave police July 31.

Reading from the report, Richards asked if Tomes had not told officers Miss Kumpf had appeared to get into the truck of her own volition.

Tomes said he had told investigators he could not be sure of that point, since he had only seen her inside the vehicle.

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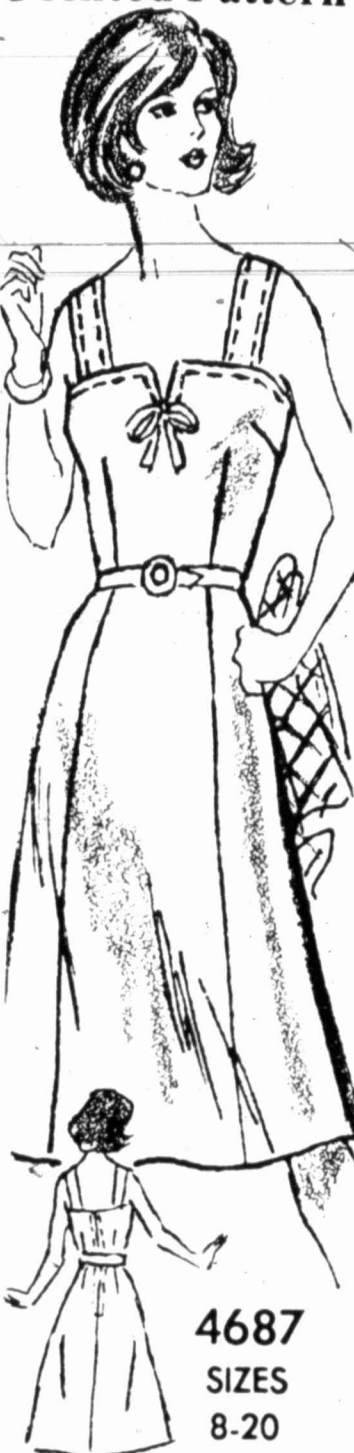
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Agency Creates 'Hollywood Task Force'

By LEONARD CURRY
WASHINGTON (UPI)—“All the times
I've been to California and didn't notice
before: the Mercedes, Lincolns, Cadil-
lacs. There's got to be fraud.”

Speaking: Stanley Sporkin, top cop at
the Securities and Exchange Commis-
sion, to one of his top aides, Robert Ryan
— or at least that's the story.

In an interview with UPI, Sporkin de-
clined comment on the reported conversa-
tion.

But sources familiar with the inquiry
said the SEC has set up a “Hollywood
task force” to look for fraud and corrup-
tion in the executive suites of the public
companies that produce the nation's
movies and television programs.

The inquiry into the motion picture and
television film industry did not begin as
simply as suggested by the quote that
sources attributed to Sporkin. It started
after the misfortunes of Columbia Pic-
tures' former chairman David Begelman
became public.

Begelman allegedly took money from
the corporation by endorsing checks is-
sued in the name of actor Cliff Robertson
among others.

Sporkin has not shied from tough cases
or controversial issues in the four years
he has been director of the SEC's division
of enforcement.

The 46-year-old son of a Philadelphia
judge launched investigations that linked
illegal corporate payments to the re-
election campaign of Richard M. Nixon
before the Watergate issue was known
beyond the Potomac River.

He also spurred investigations that led
to more than 450 corporations being
connected with illegal or questionable
payments to influence members of Congress
and leaders of foreign governments.

His office now is investigating the fi-
nancial activities of President Carter's
friend and former budget director, Bert
Lance, to determine whether any securi-
ties laws were violated. Sporkin declined

comment on Lance, but it was under-
stood a resolution either to make a
formal charge or drop the case is likely with-
in a month.

Sporkin has instructed Ryan and three
associates to look for transfers of money
between executives and motion picture
and television producers that might have
an influence on the types of films and TV
programming the public sees, according
to sources familiar with the investigation.

Ryan, a tall shambling fellow that
you'd want on your side in a barroom
brawl, has handled sensitive assignments
in the past for Sporkin. He is the current
envy of his fellow attorneys in the en-
forcement division because of the Holly-
wood assignment.

Like Sporkin, Ryan will not comment
on the task force operation.
But Sporkin did discuss a number of is-
sues for the record.

For the interview he sat on a new drab
green, government-issue couch. The old
yellow plaid couch he had brought from
home reportedly was taken over by a
mouse that once ran down Sporkin's
trousers during a staff meeting, prompt-
ing a staff memo on lunch clean-up hab-
its.

“Many of us did not believe it would
have the broad impact that it did,” he
said.

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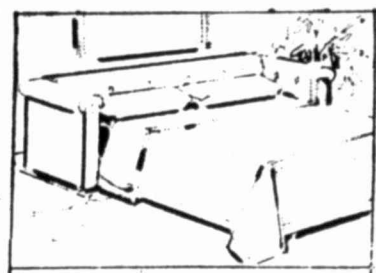
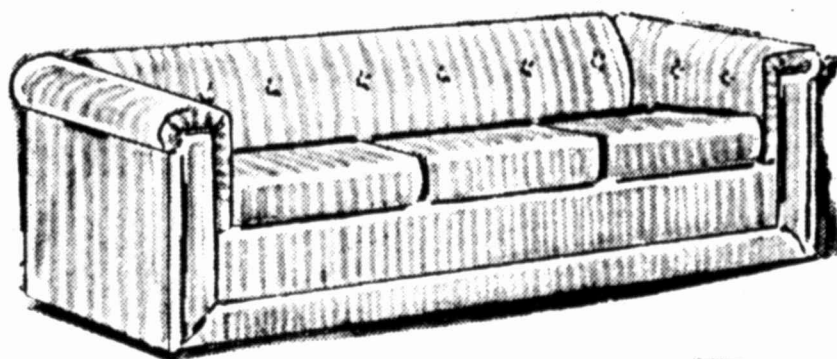
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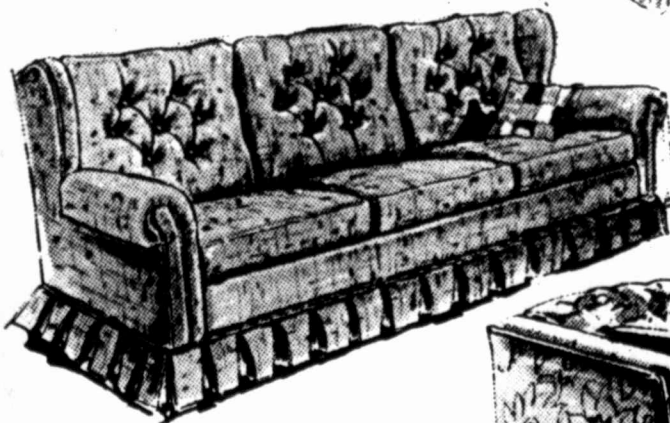
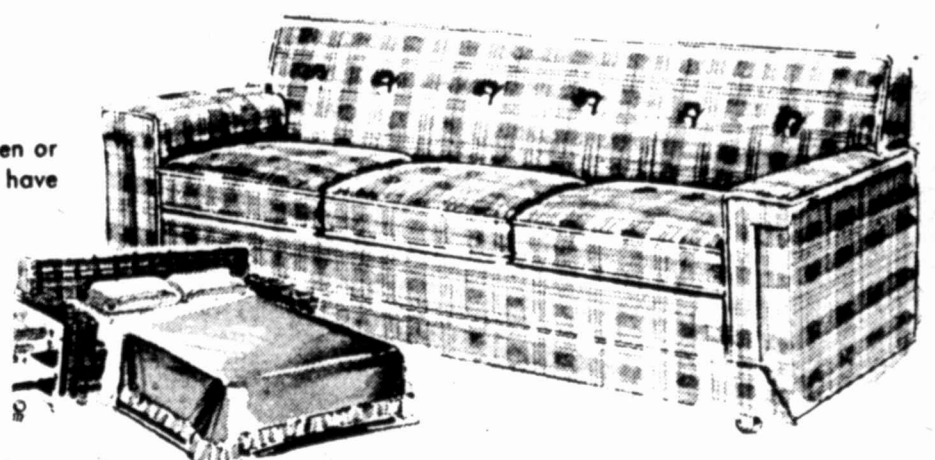
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Agency To Double Size Of Job Corps

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Labor De-
partment will nearly double the size of
the Job Corps, established as part of
former President Lyndon Johnson's war on
poverty.

More than 44,000 youths will be receiv-
ing job training and education by the
middle of 1979, the department said Mon-
day. Currently, 23,000 persons are en-
rolled in 61 Job Corps centers.

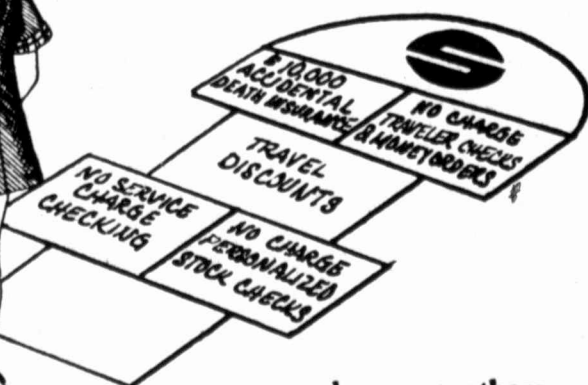
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U.S. Preparing For Canal Riots

By JOHN VIRTUE
 PANAMA CITY, Panama (UPI) — The U.S. military in the Panama Canal Zone is preparing for the worst in case the U.S. Senate rejects the new canal treaties.

The worst would range from anti-American riots to outright sabotage of the 50-mile-long waterway.

Although the military has not said so publicly, it's known that most leaves have been cancelled for an indefinite period starting with the senate vote on the treaties, expected within two months.

Preparations have been made to set up M.A.S.H.-type field hospitals, if needed, to handle casualties.

Some right-wing civilian residents in the canal zone have reportedly stocked up guns, ammunition and food for a possible siege.

As for the Panamanians, most of them don't even want to think about what might happen if the Senate rejects the treaties, under which the United States would turn over operation and control of the canal to Panama by the year 2000. A two-thirds majority is needed for approval.

Panama's chief of state, Gen. Omar Torrijos, who must walk a tightrope between leftist student agitators and the conservative business community, has staked his political life on the treaties.

He has said he has only two options if rioting and violence break out should the treaties be rejected: crush the demonstrators or support them.

"I will not crush them," he has said. The negotiations which lead to the treaties date back to 1964 when anti-American riots killed 21 Panamanians and three Americans. The talks continued after Torrijos seized power four years later in a National Guard coup.

"The Panamanian people have placed a lot of hope for the future in the treaties and, even if they aren't the best treaties, nobody knows what the results will be if they are rejected by the Senate," said one prominent Panamanian.

"To put it crudely, it's like the fellow who goes out on Saturday night hoping to pick up the prettiest girl in town. Comes midnight and all he's found is a homely girl, but she's better than nothing. The treaties are like that.

"There are people going hungry in Panama for the first time and unemployment is running at 15 per cent," he continued. "We hope we can help solve these problems once we have the canal."

If the Senate approves the treaties, but with so many amendments that Torrijos feels obliged to call another referendum,

there could be problems. The treaties were approved by a 2-to-1 margin — smaller than expected — in the Oct. 23 referendum.

Opposition to the treaties had been picking up so much momentum that Fabian Echeverez, head of the Independent Lawyers Movement, said they would have been defeated had the referendum been held two months later.

Both U.S. and Panamanian opponents of the treaties object to provisions under which the United States could intervene militarily after the year 2000 to protect the canal. The Americans want this right spelled out more clearly while the Panamanians say it infringes on their sovereignty.

SQUIRRELS BIG EATERS
 Squirrels, which are actually rodents with busy tails, will consume a variety of edibles, but they prefer parts of hickory, oak, walnut, elm and mulberry trees.



GM SEAT BELT USE — Mrs. Cindy Hermes, a General Motors secretary, demonstrates how to use the first "automatic" seat belt to be offered on a U.S.-built car that will be introduced this spring by GM on its subcompact Chevrolet Chevette. When the door opens, upper right, the belt stretches out so a person can be seated behind it. Closing the door, lower left, "snugs up" the belt for automatic protection in the event of an accident. (AP Laserphoto)

The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International
 Today is Thursday, Feb. 16, the 47th day of 1978 with 318 to follow.

The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.

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.

Henry Wilson, 18th vice president of the United States, was born Feb. 16, 1812.

On this day in history:

In 1925, Floyd Collins was found dead in a cavern at Cave City, Ky., where he had been trapped for 18 days.

In 1964, Kenny Hubbs, Chicago Cubs' second baseman, was killed when the light plane he was piloting crashed in Utah.

In 1969, Communist China seized three yachts near Hong Kong, one of them owned by an American. Four Americans were among the 15 persons taken captive.

In 1970, Joe Frazier stopped Jimmy Ellis in five rounds to become the undisputed heavyweight boxing champion.

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Officials, Candidates Behind In Taxes

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff
(c) 1978, Avalanche-Journal Pub. Co.

Several local office-holders and office-seekers — some elected to supervise the collection and expenditure of your tax dollars — have been far behind in paying their own ad valorem taxes, according to city and county records.

Five officials and candidates, including the district attorney and a state representative, owed \$500 or more in back taxes as of Friday, documents in the city-school tax department and Lubbock County Courthouse show.

And six other persons who hold or want to hold public office here were delinquent in amounts of \$100 to \$200, the tax agencies records show.

But many of the arrears were settled by the politicians shortly after The Avalanche-Journal discovered the past-due tax bills and questioned the individuals.

Told by The A-J of their apparently delinquent accounts, about a dozen public

officials and political hopefuls rushed to the tax offices Friday, Monday and Tuesday to pay their old bills.

For example, Paul Enger Sr., a candidate for the Democratic Party nomination for Pct. 2 Lubbock County commissioner, late Friday paid nearly \$600 in delinquent city-school taxes to get his name off the rolls.

Enger and others thanked the newspaper for bringing the matter to their attention.

According to the delinquent rolls, 20 local officials and declared candidates owed back taxes, plus penalties and interest, totaling approximately \$4,900, as of late last week.

Of that, about \$4,100 concerns taxes on personal property — notably automobiles — assessed jointly by the City of Lubbock and Lubbock Independent School District.

Because so many vehicle owners neglect to pay the taxes, the city council and school board recently voted to mount an

aggressive delinquent tax drive, using city computers to pursue payment through the courts if necessary.

Ironically, a city council member, a council candidate, three school district trustees and four school board candidates were among those listed in arrears on their auto taxes.

Records indicate two justices of the peace and a district judge — officials in positions that bear tax lawsuits — also were delinquent.

Most of the political figures at issue failed to pay their personal property taxes for just one or two years, often long ago. But a few of them have a history of tax delinquency for the past decade or two, on real estate as well as automobiles, the tax agencies say.

According to city-school and county documents, Criminal District Attorney Alton Griffin owes about \$625 in back taxes and assorted penalties and interest.

Personal property records in the city-school tax office show an Alton Griffin of

6122 Lynnhaven Drive — an address that matches the DA's — with a delinquent account of \$274 for car taxes levied annually from 1969 through 1976. Penalty and interest on that amount now stand at about \$73.

"Right off hand, I just don't know," Griffin said when asked whether the overdue account is his. "I thought I paid my taxes. But they might be delinquent."

City-school real estate records show Griffin also owns two southwest Lubbock undeveloped lots on which property taxes have gone unpaid for five years, 1972 through 1976. Those two delinquent accounts now total \$245, the city-school tax department records indicate.

Griffin's property also is listed delinquent on rolls in the Lubbock County tax office. The overdue account there is pegged at \$25, plus about \$7 in penalty and interest charges, for the period 1971-76.

The DA said he owns the lots in question. He acknowledged that the taxes

have not been paid.

"As far as those are concerned, I've got them in a trading proposition right now," Griffin said. "They are in my name, and the taxes will be paid when the trade is finished."

Griffin will be opposed in the May 6 Democratic primary by criminal defense lawyer John T. Montford — who also had a delinquent account.

City-school personal property records show that in 1975, a John T. Montford of 4513 53rd St. failed to pay taxes of \$27.19 on an automobile registered in his name. Penalty and interest charges on that account are now about \$5.

Candidate Montford of 4424 79th St. said he had lived at the address listed on the delinquent rolls in 1975. At the time, however, Montford said he was in the midst of a divorce and changed his residence late in the year — before tax notices were sent out.

"I personally don't remember receiving a tax statement on that car. But I may

very well owe it. If the account is mine, I'll certainly pay it. I appreciate your telling me about this," Montford said.

He paid the bill Monday.

Both Democratic candidates for the city's eastside legislative District 75-B are in arrears on automobile taxes, the city-school tax office records show.

Documents indicate a Froy Salinas of 1306 49th St. — matching the name and address of the incumbent state representative — has an unpaid account of \$385 on personal property taxes levied from 1967 through 1976. Penalty and interest come to an additional \$130.

"You caught me off guard," Salinas said. "My wife pays most of the bills. I don't know what the deal is. As best I know, those bills should have been paid."

Cotton gin accountant Jerry T. Airhart, Salinas' challenger, was listed as owing \$14 on a car he owned in 1973, when his address was 513 51st St., and \$34 on another vehicle in 1975. The latter account



BUDGET NIGHT — Two weary members of the New Mexico Senate Finance Committee, Senate Minority Whip John Irick, left, and Sen. Kenneth Schlienz, conferred on a possible budget cut Wednesday as the committee worked toward down on the General Appropriations Act, which finances New Mexico government at the New Mexico State Legislature. (AP Laserphoto)

Lubbock Public Schools Commended For Quality

Quality of public education here is "well above average," but more emphasis must be put on reading, math and other fundamentals, according to a two-year study of the Lubbock Independent School District.

The report recommends continued accreditation of the city's five public high schools by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

An 81-member visiting committee of the association gave the district "special commendations" for an "unusually strong rapport" between teachers and administrators; the high morale of faculty; an "exemplary process" for recruiting staff; use of an in-school suspension system; and Project Intercept, Lubbock's alternative school for "problem students."

The committee also complimented school officials on the "thoroughness" of their in-house self-study and the "sincerity with which the public school staff, the board of education and the community approached the opportunity to improve educational opportunities."

The full report, which will be used to develop a five-year plan for the school system, is available for public perusal in the curriculum library of the district's administration building, 1628 19th St.

The report consists of four volumes — a history and transmittal letter by Superintendent Ed Irons; findings of the visiting committee on the five high schools; a campus-by-campus evaluation of all secondary schools by their faculties; and another in-house evaluation of all elementary schools.

The in-house study, a requirement for re-accreditation of all Lubbock schools by the Texas Education Agency, was begun in early 1976. The visiting committee's inspection, for Southern Association purposes, was made Oct. 16-18.

In the foreword to its volume, the committee — composed of educators from throughout West Texas — praised the dis-

trict but cited "some curriculum problems," including:

- An "imbalance between college entrance and vocational offerings" at individual high schools.
- "The need for systemwide emphasis on reading at the secondary level," and more stress on career education.
- Involvement of more parents in school activities.
- "The need for a stepped-up awareness program" to help students make better course selections.

The committee recommended that the district increase staff development, make better use of achievement tests in tailoring instruction to students and "relieve the overcrowded conditions in southwest Lubbock by building schools in the growth path of the city."

The committee's report contains a separate

See CANDIDATES Page 5

See REPORT Page 16

Jury Rules Hughes Resident Of Texas

HOUSTON (AP) — A probate court jury made its decision that the late Howard Hughes was a legal resident of Texas and that the so-called Mormon will was a fake.

"I would say that Howard Hughes was a man without a country, but the evidence showed us he was one of us (Texans)," summarized juror Frank Dallas, a native Texan, speaking to reporters after the verdict.

The verdict, after 10 weeks of testimony and the introduction of more than 1,000 documents, could mean Texas will collect up to \$150 million in inheritance taxes. A similar trial to determine Hughes' residency is under way in Las Vegas, Nev.

Texas Attorney General John Hill expressed doubt the verdict would be overturned if appealed to federal courts because "all our evidence indicated that Hughes, if asked where his legal residence was, would have said, 'Houston.' That's where he was raised, that's where he made his fortune, that's where he paid his federal taxes, that's where he registered for the draft, that's where he was headed when he died and that's where he is buried."

Frank Davis, chief attorney for the temporary administrators of the estate, was not present when the verdict was read. Reached later, he said, "I am disappointed because I feel the evidence shows strongly that Mr. Hughes was not a legal resident of Texas."

Texas Comptroller Bob Bullock said "there is no question now that Texas stands at the head of the line" in collecting what he estimated could amount to between \$25 million and \$150 million in inheritance taxes.

The co-administrators of the estate, William Lummis, 38, a cousin of Hughes; See HUGHES Page 5

Driver Finds Help In Mountain Peril

By JOHN SKERJANEC
Canon City, Colorado

It was a clear, hot September day in my part of Colorado. As a power-line foreman for the Southern Colorado Power Company, I had just completed checking the power lines over the mountains west of Red Canon Park. Some kids around there had been shooting at the glass insulators.

Driving my company's half-ton pickup truck, I was headed back to our office in Canon City. If you have ever driven on the mountain roads of Colorado, you know what they're like. They look more like they're built for mountain goats than for cars.

U.S. 50, which runs from Salida to Canon City, was better than most, two lanes wide and pretty smooth macadam, but the Eight-Mile-Hill stretch was nothing to fool around with. It was downhill all the way — with plenty of curves.

Five people had been killed in the last three years on this one stretch of road.

It was 2:30 and I had just come down Red Canon Road to where it meets U.S. 50, which is about three miles from where the Eight-Mile-Hill section begins. I was right at the intersection when a car came zooming down U.S. 50 as though the devil were chasing it.

As the car went whizzing by my pick-up, I could see two women in it. The one alongside the driver was waving her arms and shouting. The woman driving was clutching the steering wheel, trying to concentrate on driving, but making motions to me at the same time.

Their car was obviously out of control.

After they barreled by me, I swung out onto U.S. 50, stomped on the gas and lit out after them. And it was a strange thing; I was already planning exactly what I was going to do. The idea just seemed to come to me from nowhere. "God, I just hope You stay with me while I'm trying to pull this off."

The women's car must have been rolling for some miles to build up that speed, and my first problem was trying to over-take it.

It took me nearly a mile to catch up with them, and when I got up enough speed to range up alongside, I could see two things. First, the woman who was driving that car knew how to handle an automobile.

Second, right about at that point on Eight-Mile-Hill we were coming to one place where there is a stretch of pretty straight road, still steep downhill, but at least straight. I knew that this had to be the spot. It was now or never. If I couldn't make it past them here, well...

I pushed the accelerator on my truck right to the floor, and I really took off. I went past them, doing 85 miles an hour. As soon as I was past, I pulled over directly in front of their car. This was a critical point. I wasn't sure that the driver of the runaway car would know what I was trying to do, but I just had to take the chance that she would.

From here on I had to drive with one eye on my rear-view mirror and one eye on the road. In my mirror I could see that the driver was coolly concentrating on her driving, and I had the feeling that she had caught on to what I intended to do.

At this point I slowed down a bit. Now we were both doing about 75. This was the second critical point. I thought I might have to brake my truck very gently,

See RESCUE Page 5

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Local State Money Sought For Farmers

AUSTIN (UPI) — Farmers who lost money in a 1977 grain warehouse failure may recover some of their losses.

Texas Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown said Wednesday he will ask that \$750,000 from the sale of remaining grain in the Robert Johnson scandal be distributed to the farmers.

Brown said he will ask a federal bankruptcy court in Wichita Falls to distribute the money from the sale of more than 379,000 bushels of grain to farmers who have legal claims to it.

Authorities have been unable to locate Johnson.

His brother, H.C. Johnson, Monday was sentenced to 16 years in prison on eight counts of issuing false grain warehouse receipts.

"Johnson's conviction will mean little to the grain farmers involved unless they can recover their losses and we are actively trying to help get their money back," Brown said.

"In addition, we are continuing to pursue our case against American Indemnity Co. of Galveston to recover additional money from a \$225,000 bond they held on the grain that was discovered missing."

City's Traffic Toll

Feb. 15, 1978	
Accidents	1,034
Deaths	2
Injuries	302
Same date 1977	
Accidents	1,311
Deaths	9
Injuries	296

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SPOTLIGHT ON... Many Poison Deaths Preventable

Family News

2-B, Lubbock, Texas

Thursday Feb. 16, 1978



HONORS RECEIVED — Everette Abernathie, left, and Barbara Allison were named Boss of the Year and Woman of the Year during the Heritage chapter of the American Business Women's Association first Boss Night Banquet Monday in the Lubbock Women's Club. (Staff photo by Jim Watkins)

By JANICE JARVIS
Family News Staff

A child rumages through his mother's purse and finds a half-empty bottle of pills. A teenager gathers every drug from the medicine chest, and swallows a handful. A toddler, fascinated by the colorful packaging, sips from a soda can filled with gasoline.

Poisoning, whether accidental or intentional, can trigger a nightmare, often ending in coma, physical disability or death.

Precautions can lower the incidence of poisoning cases, but according to Bill Woodward, R.P.H., director of pharmacy at Methodist Hospital, the highest rate of poisoning falls in the age group that is the hardest to control.

"In the past the majority of poisoning cases were found in the under five year age bracket," explained Woodward. The trend in recent years has been suicides and accidental overdoses in the over-twelve-year age group.

While the number of poisoning cases is difficult to control in that age group, the number of deaths can be lowered if help for poisoning victims is obtained immediately.

Many poisoning cases can be treated in the doctor's office while only the most critical require emergency room treatment. If a poison control center is contacted, the emergency room staff can be ready with treatment when the patient arrives.

Knowing the kind of drug and the amount ingested can be life-saving information. Bringing the labeled bottle to the doctor makes it possible for physicians to easily identify the drug and begin treatment.

Estimating how much time has elapsed since the drug was ingested can also be valuable information. Even if the drug does not take effect for hours, it's important to get treatment immediately, said Woodward.

It's also important to know any prescribed medication the victim may be taking. For example, the diabetic taking insulin requires different treatment than the person taking tranquilizers. Complications develop when the victim has ingested several kinds of drugs, and treatment must take into account any interactions of drugs.

When the kind of drug ingested is unknown, the patient is usually treated symptomatically, according to Woodward. Treating symptoms rather than the cause, can be risky since many drugs have common symptoms.

Even when the drug is known, there is not always an easy antidote.

"Contrary to popular belief, there isn't an antidote for every poisoning," Woodward said. Home remedies can often do more harm than the poisoning itself.

Complicating the situation, even the most common drugs can be harmful if taken in large quantities. "Vitamins with

a high iron content can be harmful to the liver and kidneys, if taken in large amounts," said Woodward.

Once ingested, poison can be removed by several methods. Stomach pumping is the most common, but in critical cases dialysis can be used. "Using an artificial kidney, the blood is clear within 48 hours," explained Woodward. Dialysis can be used in about half of drug abuse cases, but it's proficiency depends on the type of drug taken.

While 90 per cent of poisoning cases can be treated in a doctor's office, critical cases require hospitalization and rehabilitation.

The kind of drug and the amount taken, often determines side effects.

Petroleum products when taken internally can severely damage the mucus membranes. Complications such as pneumonia can occur, and corrective surgery is often required.

The person who swallows gasoline may face central nervous system damage, blindness, coma and even death.

Over-the-counter drugs such as sleeping pills, if ingested in large amounts can depress the nervous system and eventually cause a comatose state," said Woodward.

Insecticides can cause blurred vision,

nausea and dizziness. Some drugs can cause serious problems, when absorbed by the skin.

In the past, most poisoning tragedies occurred in toddlers. The rate decrease is attributed to public awareness and the Poison Prevention Packaging Act. Child proof containers have played a significant role in reducing the number of poisonings. Limitation of the number of aspirins in a bottle has also lowered statistics. "Aspirin is limited to 36 per bottle and most toddlers could survive that dosage," said Woodward.

Improved labeling of drugs and chemicals has also aided the physician.

Public awareness has helped to lower the poison statistics. More and more parents are keeping drugs locked up out of reach.

But the preventative measures that work for children aren't effective in adults. As Lubbock grows, it can expect even more big city drug abuse problems, said Woodward.

Drawing the line between accidental overdoses and suicides, adds to the drug abuse problems. Teenagers may unintentionally mix alcohol with pills, and end up in a coma, despite widespread publicity on the subject, he said. "Tranquilizers and antihistamines combined with large amounts of alcohol can be fatal," said Woodward.

While many poisoning cases are treatable, there is a small percentage that end in tragedy. Poisoning victims can linger for years in a comatose state, or require rehabilitation, at great expense both mentally and financially, added Woodward.

Local Heart Association Sets Sunday Campaign

Heart Home Sunday, the door to door drive by volunteer workers of the American Heart Association, will begin Sunday.

The purposes of the annual Heart Sunday campaign are twofold: to raise a maximum amount of money to support the lifesaving programs of research, public and professional education and community service and to prevent premature death and disability from cardiovascular diseases by alerting the public to risk factors of heart attack and stroke, proper diet and exercise programs, and the need for regular examinations.

Cardiovascular diseases, diseases of the heart and circulatory system, are the leading causes of death and disability in

the nation. They afflict more than 28 million children and adults and kill more than one million Americans annually.

Studies show that the average person waits three hours from the onset of heart attack symptoms before he decides to act. If each person would respond immediately to symptoms and seek competent medical surveillance within one hour after the onset of symptoms tens of thousands more could be saved with existing medical knowledge.

BROWBEATEN

Don't overlook your eyebrows because you wear glasses. Keep them trimmed and neat.

BRIDGE WINNERS

MONTEREY

The Monterey Duplicate Bridge Club met at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Bridge Center.

North-south winners were Gary Powell and Mike Tirk, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Poindexter, second.

East-west winners were first, Bob Cope and Charlie Brown and second, Mrs. Ernest Wallace and Mrs. James Hamilton.

The club will meet again at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Bridge Center.



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DEAR ABBY



DEAR ABBY: Thanks a lot for asking that mother who didn't want her 12-year-old daughter to start shaving her legs to please reconsider. You said, "How a girl feels about herself is very important." You're right, Abby.

I'm 13 and my mother won't let me shave my legs. Just about every girl in school shaves her legs, and some even slip behind their mothers' backs to do it. I don't want to go against my mother, but I wish she'd let me shave. When the kids at school laugh and make fun of me, I pretend. I don't care, but I do. Can you put in a good word for me?

HAIRY

DEAR HAIRY: If you want to shave your legs because all the other girls do, it's not a good enough reason. But if you're really "hairy," ask your mother to take a good look at your legs and to please be reasonable.

What a pity that when a girl reaches the age where her legs need shaving, her mother is at the age where SHE needs glasses.

DEAR ABBY: May I answer the woman who gets angry and upset when her husband "ogles" the girls?

She is making a big mistake to criticize him for it. My husband is like hers - only he's 72. He not only "ogles" the girls, he always has a compliment for waitresses and checkout girls. No matter what they look like, when he tells them they're pretty, they light up like a Christmas tree!

Why shouldn't men of any age enjoy looking at girls? As Oliver Wendell Holmes said when someone asked him how old a man had to be before he stopped looking at girls, "You'll have to ask somebody older than I am, son. I'm only 82."

MABEL

DEAR MABEL: And as the old vaudeville comics used to say, "A woman is as old as she looks, and a man isn't old until he quits looking."

DEAR ABBY: What business do YOU have telling people they should telephone the hostess (within a day or two) to thank her for a party?

When my guests say, "Goodnight and thank you," that is enough for me. I don't need to have a telephone call from each guest the following day, repeating their "thanks."

The day after a party I have plenty to do, putting things back and cleaning up the place. I certainly don't need to spend hours on the phone receiving repeated thanks!

A lot of people take your word as gospel, Abby, and if YOU say it's proper etiquette to do something, people are going to do it. Please take back what you said about telephoning the hostess the next day to thank her again.

I had a party Saturday night, and on Monday I had a...

CORN ON MY EAR

DEAR CORN: Forgive me, but I also said, "The super-gracious guest writes a note, which is less of an intrusion than a telephone call."

CONFIDENTIAL TO MY READERS: If you have written to the Salvation Army

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The de ahead rea diamond b dize his looks for t nullify the tribution. technique.

After ru club, decl rounds of led the kir West could win the ac suit. Dec

Clip

MARIE W CON CING 1-pound package or elbow macar 1/4 cup butter 1/4 lb Swiss che shredded 1/4 lb Bel Paese shredded 1/4 lb Mozar shredded 1/4 lb Provolon shredded 1 cup heavy cre 1/4 tsp. pepper 1/4 cup grated P Cook pasta foll Drain, saving 1 c Over low heat t saved cooking lic ingredients excep kle with the Pat Makes 6 servings.

REVITA! Don't throw ou it! Freeze then t restore freshe should be suesse

Doctor Travels To Practice By Boat

By TOM MADDEN
 WATERLOO, Ala. (UPI) — Youthful Ben Kitchens admits he gets a kick out of his Wednesday boatrips.
 He is a family physician, a one-man medical team for this isolated northwest Alabama hamlet.
 Kitchens takes a day off each week from a thriving practice in Iuka, Miss., to serve Waterloo as its family physician and one-man medical team.
 The quickest route to the isolated, one street hamlet on Pickwick Lake in north-west Alabama is by water.
 "I'm no missionary," said Kitchens, his black wavy hair tossed by a strong wind off the lake. "I just love to get out on the water and in the process render a service to people who need it."
 Kitchens, along with pharmacist Bill Curtis cross a three-mile stretch of the TVA lake to dispense treatment to Waterloo's 250 residents.
 "Waterloo is a unique community that is about as isolated as any in America," Kitchens said. "Most of the people in the town are old. The nearest town is Florence and it's 25 or 30 miles away and the people would have to ride a long ways to get medical care."
 Kitchens grew up on the lake. As a youngster, he would go to Waterloo to buy worms. After medical school, the idea of having a medical practice in the town intrigued him. He told townspeople more than a year ago he would come to Waterloo each week if they would give him a place to practice.

The community, using a \$25,000 federal grant, established the Waterloo Primary Health Care Clinic.
 "The whole community got involved," said Helen Parker, who serves as receptionist at the clinic.
 "There are over 500 donated man hours in the facility and most of the materials were donated," she said between answering calls to the clinic. "It was the biggest thing that happened in Waterloo during my lifetime."
 "We never dreamed we would have a doctor in our town," Mrs. Parker said. "The town just does not have many people... The people here really appreciate the doctor and what he is doing."
 It has not been all smooth sailing.
 "I started to quit one time," said Kitchens, who is 35. "I started the treatment in Waterloo by stretching a sheet across the back of the mayor's office. There was no privacy and people didn't want to be weighed because everyone else laughed at them. It got pretty bad."

And last winter, he said, "there was an ice sheet on the lake so we had to drive around. And, another time it rained so hard on the way back that my boat sunk."
 "Some of my competitors think we have a gold mine over here," said pharmacist Curtis, struggling to turn his 30-foot houseboat into the wind. "Both of us could make more money in Iuka, but we wouldn't have half as much fun."
 But he too considers the weekly trip relaxing. "It gives us a break from the daily routine."
 "I'm not advertising that I think I am doing a great service to mankind," said Kitchens. "But, these are the people I grew up with. These are my kind of people. I like to think I'm helping them."

CODFISH DISH
 Calorie-watchers will enjoy steamed codfish served with a tomato sauce enlivened with green pepper and onion. Use more of the green pepper than the onion.



HONORARY CITIZEN — Mrs. Virginia McAlester, center, Texas Advisor to the National Trust for Historical Preservation was presented a certificate making her an honorary citizen of Lubbock by City Councilman Alan Henry. Looking on is Mrs. Sandra Marshall, Junior League education chairman. Mrs. McAlester was in Lubbock Tuesday to present a film, "A Place in Time," to the Junior League. The film dealt with historical preservation in the U.S. (Staff photo by Holly Kuper)

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLESH GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
 1978 by Chicago Tribune

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
 ♠ Q J 10 9
 ♥ J 6 3
 ♦ A 8 5 2
 ♣ 10 6

WEST **EAST**
 ♠ 3 ♠ 8 7 2
 ♥ A 10 9 8 ♥ 7 4 2
 ♦ 4 ♦ Q J 10 7
 ♣ A Q 9 7 5 4 ♣ J 8 2

SOUTH
 ♠ A K 6 5 4
 ♥ K Q 5
 ♦ K 9 6 3
 ♣ K

The bidding:
 South West North East
 1 ♠ 2 ♣ 2 ♠ Pass
 4 ♠ Pass Pass Pass
 Opening lead: Ace of ♠.

second heart in dummy and then cashed the queen of hearts, stripping the suit from both his hand and dummy, and leaving himself in his hand for the key play.

West was marked with long clubs and had shown up with at least three hearts. If anyone was short in diamonds, it would be West. So declarer led a low diamond and, when West followed with the four, declarer inserted dummy's eight. East won the ten, but he was end played. If he returned a low diamond, declarer would finesse the nine and the contract would be assured whether or not West followed. A high diamond would run to the ace, and the finesse of the nine on the next round of diamonds

would be marked. A heart or a club return would give declarer a ruff and sluff.

What if West produced a high diamond when the suit was first led? Declarer would win the ace and return a diamond, intending to finesse the nine if East followed low—a safety play which again would insure the contract.

Your play to the first trick could decide the fate of the contract! A writer once remarked, "There's no such thing as a blind opening lead, only deal opening leaders!" Learn to find the winning attack with Charles Goren's "Opening Leads." For your copy, send \$17.00 to "Goren-Leads," P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.

The shoals of distribution can wreck even seemingly impregnable contracts. However, quite often declarer has a safety play available to counteract a possible bad break.

Once North could raise spades freely over West's overcall, South realized that all North's values would be working. Therefore, he wasted no time in bidding what he thought he could make.

West led the ace of clubs and continued with a low club, which declarer ruffed. A thoughtless declarer would draw trumps and then play off the ace and king of diamonds. When that suit failed to break, he would have to lose two diamond tricks and the ace of hearts in addition to the ace of clubs, for down one. Unlucky, he would claim.

The declarer who thinks ahead realizes that a 4-1 diamond break could jeopardize his contract, and he looks for a plan that would nullify the unfortunate distribution. Observe South's technique.

After ruffing the second club, declarer drew three rounds of trumps. Next, he led the king of hearts, and West could do no better than win the ace and return the suit. Declarer won the

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Clip 'n' Cook

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1-pound package mostaccioli or elbow macaroni
 1/2 cup butter
 1/4 lb Swiss cheese, shredded
 1/4 lb Bel Paese cheese, shredded
 1/4 lb lb. Mozzarella cheese, shredded
 1/4 lb. Provolone cheese, shredded
 1 cup heavy cream
 1/4 tsp. pepper
 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese

Cook pasta following label directions. Drain, saving 1 cup of the cooking liquid. Over low heat toss together the pasta, saved cooking liquid and the remaining ingredients except the Parmesan. Sprinkle with the Parmesan. Serve at once. Makes 6 servings.

REVITALIZED BREAD

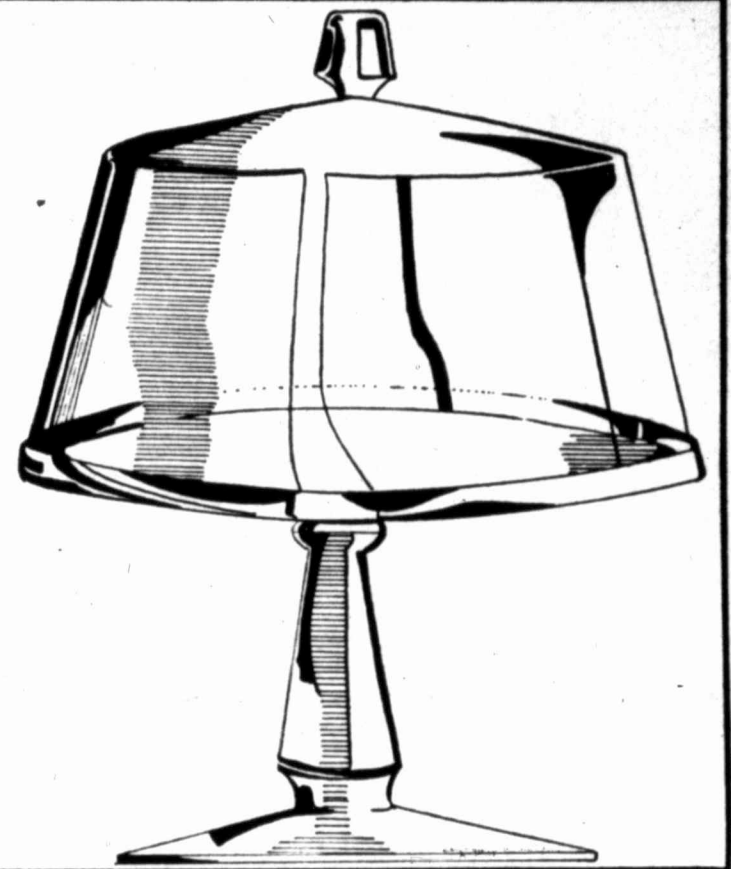
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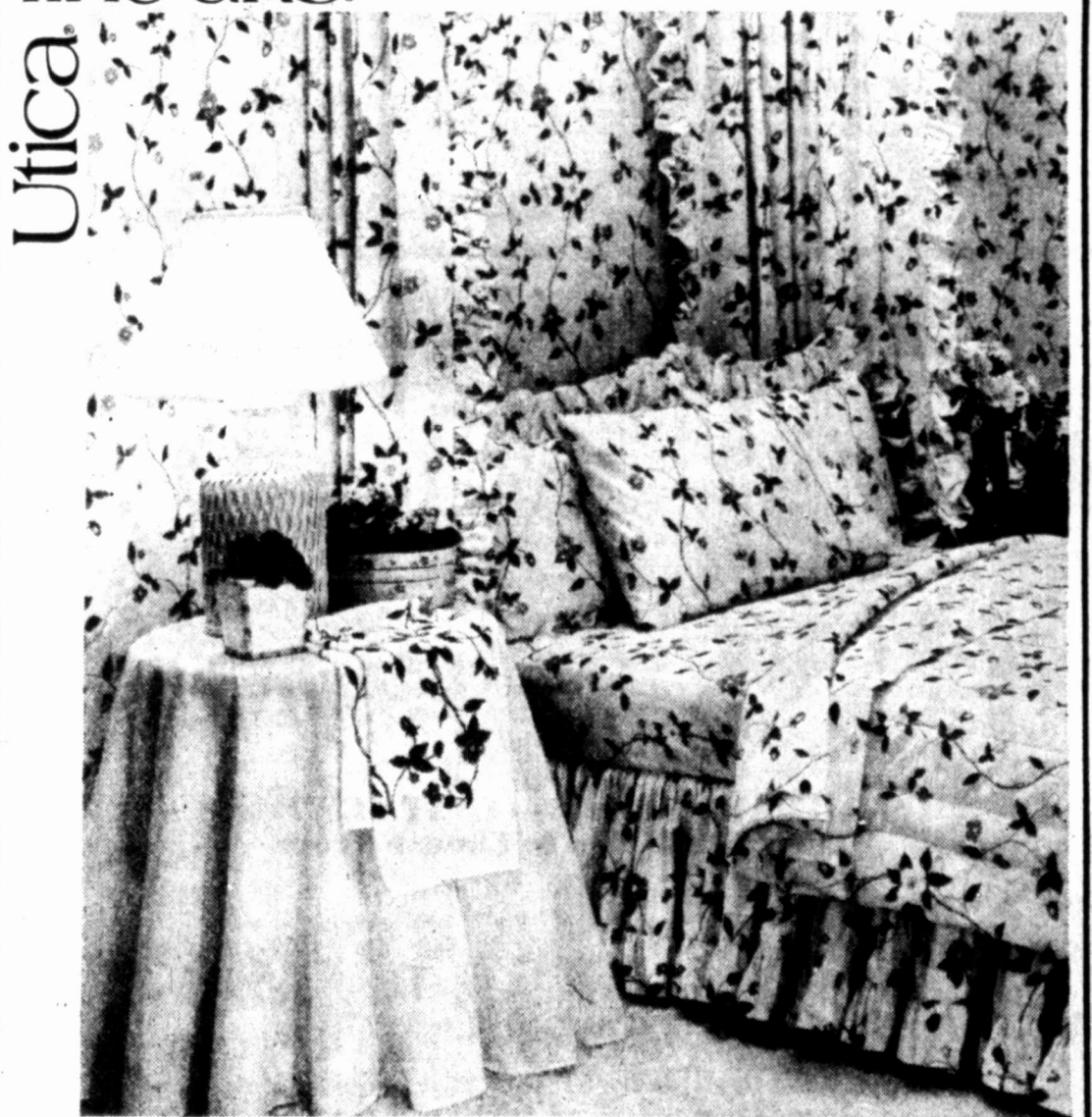
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\$40 Twin	27.99	\$7 Bath	4.89
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\$75 Queen/King	52.49	(Quantities are limited.)	

LINENS



COLD GOING — Army infantrymen in showshoes crossed a field during winter war game maneuvers at Fort Drum in upstate New York, during late January.

More than 9,000 Army, Air Force, Marine and National Guard troops took part in the exercises, designed to give troops stationed in the East a taste of winter

warfare. The winter games usually are held in Alaska, but upstate New York has had worse winter weather recently than has Alaska. (AP Laserphoto)



TIRED OF IT ALL — A weary Army infantryman rested his head against his rifle during a break in winter troop maneuvers in northern New York recently. (AP Laserphoto)



MAKING TRACKS — National Guard personnel carriers plowed through deep snow during maneuvers at Fort Drum, N.Y. The war games were designed to teach arctic warfare to troops living in the East. (AP Laserphoto)

Guerrillas Visit Bogota University

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Armed leftist guerrillas wearing ski masks toured the classrooms of a Bogota university urging students and teachers not to vote in the national elections Feb. 26. The guerrillas on Tuesday also raised the flag of the National Liberation Army on the campus flagpole, then fled. The Liberation Army is one of four leftist guerrilla groups in Colombia.

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VISA

Muskie Says Study Supports Tax Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Treasury Department study supports President Carter's call for ending or reducing several tax breaks. Sen. Edmund S. Muskie says Muskie, chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, noted some of the tax breaks Carter wants to eliminate are popular ones, such as deductions for personal property and sales taxes, and state and local gasoline taxes. The study found that the 1.4 percent of U.S. taxpayers who earn more than \$50,000 a year receive 31 percent of the tax benefits authorized for individuals.

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Candidates, Officials Delinquent In Paying Taxes

(From Page One)
reflects his current address of 1904 28th St. All told, the taxes amount to \$48, plus about \$11 in penalty and interest.

"We've always tried to pay our taxes and pay them on time," Airhart said. "The city-school tax records must be fouled up." He said he does not recall owning one of the vehicles listed on his account.

Late Friday, however, Airhart went to the city-school tax office and paid off the bills, tax officials said.

Three incumbent school board members are listed as delinquent in the city-school personal property records, but they said there must be a mistake.

"I don't know what to say. We pay our taxes, all of them, every year," said board secretary Joan Ervin when informed that she and her husband Clarence of 2806 Walnut Ave. are recorded as owing \$475, plus about \$250 in penalty and interest, for car taxes from 1958 through 1976.

"That's our address all right," Mrs. Ervin said. But she said her family never owned some of the cars listed. "I wouldn't be surprised if there was a mix-up somewhere."

The city-school tax office said the Ervins were sued in 1959, 1964 and 1974 but have yet to pay the old bills. Mrs. Ervin said she is unaware of any such action taken.

Another delinquent auto tax file is in



BILL GREEN

Green To Fight Judge's Action

PALESTINE (AP) — Attorneys for deposed District Attorney Bill Green say they'll fight their client's disbarment in both federal and state courts.

State District Judge Donald Carroll Jr. revoked Green's law license Wednesday after earlier granting an instructed verdict against him.

The disbarment also automatically removes Green from his job as district attorney for the 3rd Judicial District — Anderson, Henderson and Houston counties. Gov. Dolph Briscoe must appoint a successor.

Green, 30, was convicted last April in Austin of public lewdness charges, fined \$400 and assessed a 10-day probation jail sentence. The State Bar of Texas disciplinary suit alleging professional misconduct was based on circumstances surrounding the Austin incident.

Defense attorney Waggoner Carr said he'll file a federal court suit alleging that the Texas law calling for immediate loss of a law license — even while the disbarment is being appealed — is unconstitutional.

Carr also said Green's disbarment will be appealed in the state courts.

Green was arrested after allegedly performing an oral sex act on another man in an Austin peep show booth. He then allegedly broke and ran from police and was re-arrested in a nearby hotel. The arrest came during his first month as district attorney.

Green, who is appealing his public lewdness conviction, claims the arrest and conviction was a conspiracy by his political enemies. He has maintained he was in the peep show to research community standards on pornography.

Hughes Trial

(From Page One)

and Annette Gano Lummis, 89, an aunt, wanted Nevada, which has no inheritance tax, ruled as the legal residence of the eccentric recluse.

In final arguments, Rick Harrison, an assistant Texas attorney general, said Hughes "filed federal income taxes from 1922 until 1974 listing Texas as his legal residence."

"Even the death certificate that was signed by William Lummis, who now claims Mr. Hughes lived in Nevada, stated that Houston, Texas was his (Hughes) home."

Hughes died in April 1976 while on a flight from Acapulco, Mexico, to Houston for medical treatment.

Davis told the jury Hughes had signed a sworn statement in 1953 saying Nevada was his legal residence.

"Mr. Hughes never intended to come back to Houston. In one lawsuit against Mr. Hughes, a federal court judge issued a ruling that Mr. Hughes was a legal resident of Nevada."

"We listened to all the evidence and we were convinced that Mr. Hughes was a legal resident of Texas," said Barbara Weil, a former Chicagoan now living in Houston. "There was nothing to prove it otherwise."

Jurors said the matter of the Mormon will, so called because it was left in the Salt Lake City headquarters of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, was solved quickly and there was no doubt the document was a forgery.

the name of Robert H. McKelvey and Robert McKelvey Jr. of 3505 63rd Drive.

"If it was in the name of McKelvey Jr., it must have been my son," school board vice president Bob McKelvey said of the \$81 account, plus about \$29 in penalty and interest, from two automobiles in 1971 and another two cars in 1973.

McKelvey said it may have been "my responsibility to pay it. Possibly it just slipped my mind. I don't know what happened." He settled the account in the tax office Friday afternoon.

Also listed as delinquent is a Giles Forbes of 3203 53rd St. — the former residence of school trustee Giles M. "Buddy" Forbes. The account includes back taxes on automobiles from 1965 through 1968, totaling \$43 plus about \$30 in penalty and interest.

"As far as I know, all my taxes are paid. I always have paid by January. I pay \$16,000 a year in county, city and school taxes. I can't imagine me not paying something like this," Forbes said.

McKelvey and Mrs. Ervin are retiring from the board in April. Some of the persons running for those positions also may owe back taxes, according to city-school records.

The tax office records show Billy Warren of 3004 32nd St. has a delinquent tax account of \$167, plus about \$40 in penalty and interest, for automobiles he owned from 1972 through 1976.

That name and address match those of a state highway department accountant seeking Mrs. Ervin's Place 1 on the school board.

"That may be me," Warren said. "If it is, it wasn't anything deliberate. I'll just have to go down and check on it." He did so Monday — and paid up.

Attorney Brad Crawford Jr., university instructor Donna Muldrew and junior

high teacher Edith O'Brien — candidates for McKelvey's Place 2 — also are listed as delinquent on the city-school rolls.

"I feel really embarrassed," said Crawford, who owed \$133, plus \$30 in penalty and interest, on automobiles from 1974 and 1975, according to tax records. He said he had checked with the tax office before announcing his candidacy and thought he was free and clear.

"I feel like a victim of circumstance. I'm going to go down there Monday morning and get this thing straightened out," Crawford said.

When Crawford did that Monday, the city-school tax office found another delinquent bill, this on business personal property, of about \$36. He has paid both of them.

The tax records say Mrs. O'Brien and her husband, Larry J. O'Brien, missed paying a \$29 tax bill on an automobile in 1975. "I'm surprised. I sure wasn't aware of it. Believe me, if we owe it, it'll be paid," Mrs. O'Brien said.

Mrs. Muldrew and her husband Richard are recorded as delinquent on an \$8.34 auto tax bill in 1972, when — according to tax records and Mrs. Muldrew's confirmation — the family lived at 4907 15th St.

"I don't know how that happened. I would never intentionally not pay my taxes. I certainly will take care of it," Mrs. Muldrew said.

City council member Bill McAlister is listed in arrears by about \$170 on city-school car taxes in 1976 and 1971. Also, records say, McAlister Broadcasting Co. owes \$719, plus about \$180 in penalty and interest, on vehicles in 1973-75.

McAlister said he was "not at all aware" of the reported delinquencies. He noted that he moved in 1976 and that the tax notice on the private auto went to his

old address "and probably wasn't forwarded."

As for the company vehicles, McAlister said they must belong to KSEL radio station, which McAlister Broadcasting sold in 1973. "There must be an error. I sure didn't have any knowledge that we were being billed," he said.

Commodities broker Mike Stevens, who has resigned as chairman of the county's Republican Party to run for city council, said he too was unaware of a delinquent tax bill of \$85, plus about \$15 in penalty and interest, listed under his name in the city-school personal property files.

Tax office records say Stevens failed to pay on a van in 1975 and 1976.

"I had no earthly idea," Stevens said of the delinquent account. "I'm going to go down there and clear this up immediately."

Tax office records listed Morris W. "Moe" Turner, former mayor and now candidate for state senate, as owing \$128 plus \$22 in penalty and interest on personal property in 1976 and 1974.

"I may have overlooked some of these minor things because they belong to my kids," said Turner, noting that the two cars in question — while in his name — actually are used by his daughters. "I don't know where the ownership is, but they're their cars."

Turner said he pays \$22,000 a year in city-school real estate taxes but must have missed the bills at issue. "If these two cars are in my name, I guess I'm responsible."

When Turner went to pay the bills Monday, the city-school tax office also

Miami Expands Flight Service

MIAMI (AP) — Miami's air link to Europe will be expanded in April with the inauguration by National Airlines of non-stop flights to Frankfurt and Amsterdam.

National also announced Wednesday that it will introduce once-a-week flights to Amsterdam from Tampa, Fla., and from New Orleans. The Miami-based carrier already flies non-stop from Miami to London and Paris.

National's plans for trans-Atlantic service include:

— Three new, non-stop flights weekly to Frankfurt from Miami.

— One weekly non-stop flight to Amsterdam, continuing on to Frankfurt, from Miami.

— Continuation of daily service to London and Paris.

— One weekly non-stop to Amsterdam from Tampa, continuing on to Frankfurt, and one weekly flight from New Orleans.

The expanded service will give Los Angeles and Las Vegas, Nev., new direct service to Europe since the New Orleans-Amsterdam flight will originate in Las Vegas and the Miami-Amsterdam flight in Los Angeles.

Rescue Of Runaway Car Shows God's Guidance

(From Page One)

but actually the women's car was running completely free as though the gears as well as the brakes had gone, and by simply keeping my truck in gear, I had enough of a brake on my speed to slow me down a bit. Slowly she was gaining on me, coming up right behind me, just as I hoped she would.

Then her front bumper hit my rear bumper, not a hard knock, but just a little jolt, and we parted, but came right together again, and this time her front bumper was staying right against my rear bumper.

Then I could see the next problem — we were coming to a pretty sharp curve. I began braking very gently at first and we began to slow down, but we were still moving at too fast a clip to make it around the curve and stay together without locking bumpers or throwing each other out of control.

So I braked harder, and when we got down to around 40, I threw the truck into second gear to slow us down faster. I reckon it took us about a half mile before we slowed down enough to maneuver to a stop, with our bumpers still together.

When we got out of the cars, the woman who wasn't driving was shaking and acting really stunned, but the driver ran to me, crying, and threw her arms around me. "I can't believe it!" she cried. "I don't know how you did it!"

She was Nellie Roberts from Denver, 32 years old, had two children and a husband back there.

The other woman was Gladys Meals of Wichita, Kansas, who was visiting Mrs. Roberts.

At the top of Eight-Mile-Hill the brakes in their car gave out. When Mrs. Roberts shifted into first to slow down, she heard something snap, and the gears gave way. From then on they were completely freewheeling.

I put a chain around our bumpers and towed their car into Canon City. At Bill Ives's garage, Bill told me, "They had absolutely no brakes and no clutch." Neither my truck nor their car had a scratch on it. Bill just stood there and shook his head.

When I went back to work, there was quite a bit of excitement about what had happened, with reporters and awards and a medal. They even had Mrs. Roberts and me in a big parade.

When you come right down to it, I just did what seemed to be needed at the time — part of a day's work. But I'm certain I couldn't have done it alone. I'm sure that God had a hand in stopping that runaway car, because everything went so smoothly — just as though Somebody above had planned it that way. I could have happened the way it did with the guiding hand of God, the One Who looks out for us all.

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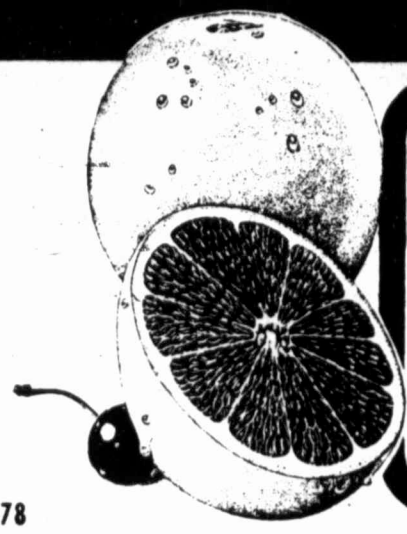
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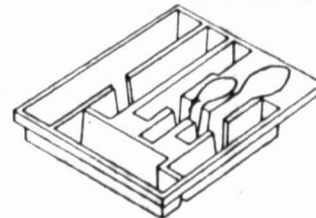
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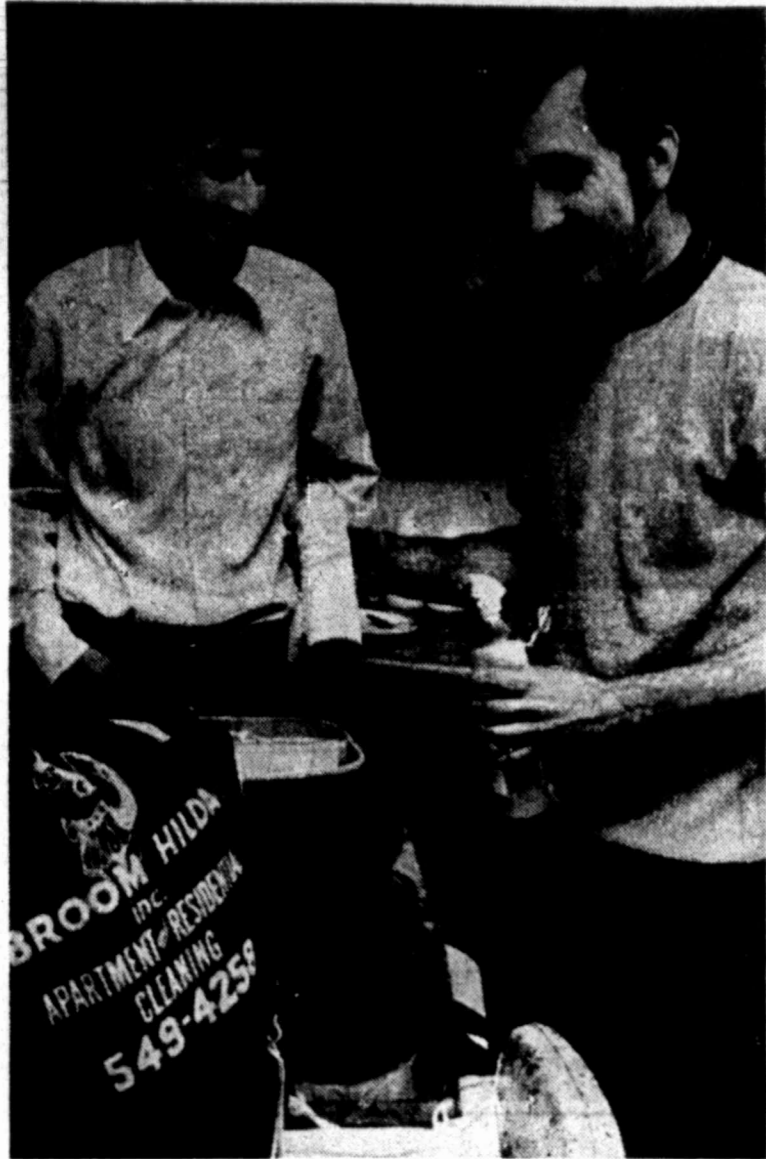
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SHOP Furr's MIRACLES PRICES



PACKING 'TOOL' BAG — Lou Williams, left, 25-year-old president of Broom Hilda, Inc., watches Ken Sidell pack his "tool" bag before taking off for an assignment. Broom Hilda is a four-year-old cleaning service, employing actors between jobs, students, interior designers and others who like the independent nature and flexibility of the job. (AP Laserphoto)

Idaho Elects To Hold Oil Rights Auction

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — The Idaho Land Board Tuesday voted unanimously to hold an auction March 31 for the right to conduct exploratory gas and oil drilling under the bed of Bear Lake.

The action came over protests from Hunt Petroleum Co., Dallas, that the firm already holds the right under a lease granted one month ago.

Hunt claimed the board approved a lease on Jan. 10 and it's not fair to require the firm to go through competitive bidding to get drilling rights again.

A Hunt spokesman said the firm has paid \$174,000 to a Denver man who sought leases on 34,652 acres of state land

more than two years ago.

The land board, made up of five elected state officials, has found itself split on whether to allow oil exploration at Bear Lake, a scenic recreation area which straddles the Utah-Idaho border.

Oil has been found in Wyoming and Utah fields less than 50 miles away.

Finally Secretary of State PETE Cernarus suggested holding an auction. That would bring in more revenue for the state school endowment fund, he said, if there is enough industry interest to generate competitive bidding.

Oral bids will be accepted March 31. The firm or individual with the highest bonus offer will be granted a 10-year lease on state land under the lake.

Hunt has proposed drilling on shore, then slanting downward under the lake, to minimize environmental effects.

Two of the five board members gave reluctant approval to the auction.

"We may well be buying ourselves a lawsuit," said Attorney General Wayne Kidwell. He advised the board Hunt could make a good argument that it already holds the lease.

State Auditor Joe Williams also argued that the state signed a contract for the leases next month and has a moral obligation to honor it. "I'll go along with this but if it comes to a lawsuit, I'd make a pretty poor witness for the state," he said.

The action came despite a recommendation from the State Land Department staff that Bear Lake be closed to oil and gas development.

LAFF - A - DAY



"How the heck can I 'fold gently' when I can't even find the corners?"

Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Managing others tomorrow is not merely an executive function. You make it an art form. You do it so skillfully that no one will be offended.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Extra effort may be necessary tomorrow, but it will be worth it if you're involved in an enterprise that looks like a moneymaker.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your enthusiasm is contagious. Any projects or plans that you promote will not be wanting for supporters.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The rewards will be bountiful tomorrow in situations where you use your talents and capabilities to the fullest. Pull out all the stops.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Clearly defined financial or career goals can be achieved with relative ease tomorrow. The secret: Believe you're a winner, then act accordingly.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't deliberately squeeze yourself into a corner, but on the other hand don't toss in the towel if you get in a tight spot. Challenges awaken your better qualities.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) An opportunity to further enhance an already meaningful relationship may present itself tomorrow. Make the necessary gestures.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) One of the major things that will ingratiate you with your peer group tomorrow is your willingness to share with pals your good fortune.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Adhere to your logical assessment tomorrow. The bright spots you'll see will exist. Don't let associates with less perception dissuade you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Lucky are those who have place in your heart. Their wants take precedence over yours. You'll do for them what they couldn't do alone.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It will be readily apparent to persons you trade with tomorrow that you're not looking for special deals or discounts. That's why you'll get one.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Treat your work tomorrow not as an arduous task, but as a labor of love. You will be amazed at the rewarding results such an attitude will produce.



Feb. 16, 1978
A welcome change may be in store for you this coming year. It will alter your basic lifestyle for the better, and give you the means to do more fun things.

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

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Career Program Urges Sampling

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
United Press International Writer
You've heard it: a job is a job; work is work.

Not necessarily so, according to William Tenney, Director of Secondary Curriculum and Instruction, Akron Public Schools in Ohio.

There's also satisfaction and joy in the world of work — if a person knows how to aim for a fulfilling career, Tenney reports in "Phi Delta Kappan," journal of the professional fraternity in education, Phi Delta Kappa.

Akron's showcase career exploration program encourages students to sample fields in which they might find "joy" during a lifetime of work, Tenney reports.

The model program in Akron, put together with financial aid from federal and state sources, involves cooperation from the University of Akron, many businesses in the community, and lots of creative planning.

"If there is a key," Tenney says, "it is strong cooperation of school and community."

The career exploratory program at Akron's Central-Hover High School includes six clusters.

"The program actually offers graduates two exits," Tenney says.

"One is to work with a skill learned in high school or to enter college better informed and prepared to pursue studies in careers of their choice.

"It affirms the belief that youth should be offered choices in the search for a lifestyle that will include fulfillment and joy in the world of work."

The career clusters are Business Administration and Management; Communication Arts, Engineering and Mathematics; Medicine and Health; Performing Arts; Social Sciences.

Here's how it works:

—Tenth grade students are given an opportunity to survey the offerings of at least four of the six available career clusters. Then they choose one of the clusters for more intensive study during junior and senior years.

—Eleventh and twelfth year programs for each career cluster in each year span three consecutive periods of the school day. During the remaining five periods each student takes additional required and elective courses to meet graduation

requirements.

—During the three periods for the career cluster, students study two subjects relevant to the cluster and take part in career-related activities — including orientation and some hands-on experience to get the feel of the work.

Students also interview persons employed in careers of interest. The persons are asked to tell why and how they find satisfaction or joy in their work.

Advisory committees from the community help to guide each cluster. On each are from five to 10 persons who represent a range of occupations within each cluster.

They meet several times a year with students and teachers to answer career questions, assist in curriculum development, work out ways of placing students in practical field experiences.

A highlight of the career exploratory program is a partnership with the University of Akron. Students are given a chance to work with university personnel experts in their fields of interest.

—COMMUNICATIONS ARTS: Knowledge is enhanced by practical experience with professionals as well as by field trips to advertising agencies, film production centers, newspaper publishing plants, photography studios and television and radio stations.

—MEDICINE AND HEALTH: Opportunities explored include those in medicine, osteopathy, dentistry, veterinary medicine, pharmacy, nursing, dietetics, and medical technology. Through volunteer work, students sharpen their awareness of specific careers.

—SOCIAL STUDIES: Students volunteer to work in churches, hospitals, schools, libraries, social agencies. Or with the Akron City Council and the mayor's office.

—ENGINEERING AND MATHEMATICS: Through contact with professionals, students learn about different kinds of engineering and technology.





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"Why are my beans so good? Because they're slowly-simmered in a rich, country-style sauce. For people pleasin' flavor right from the can—buy Eddy Arnold's Country Beans. You'll love 'em."




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This coupon good for 10¢ off any variety of Eddy Arnold Country Style Beans.

At Eddy Arnold's Country Style Beans, we've spent years perfecting the art of slow-simmering our beans. We've selected the finest quality beans and our own country-style sauce. The result is a rich, country-style sauce that's slowly-simmered for hours. The result is a rich, country-style sauce that's slowly-simmered for hours. The result is a rich, country-style sauce that's slowly-simmered for hours.

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Whole wheat biscuits

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So clip the coupon, then take a big, healthy bite of Kellogg's Toasted Mini-Wheats.

10¢ Save 10¢ on any flavor of Kellogg's Mini-Wheats cereal 10¢
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CROSS-IT: We will redeem this coupon plus 5¢ for handling when terms of this offer have been complied with by you and the consumer. For payment, mail coupons to: DEPT. K, P.O. BOX 1172, CLINTON, IOWA 52731. Coupon will be honored only if submitted by a retailer of our merchandise or a clear-though-one approved by us and acting for, and at the risk of, such a retailer. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown upon request. Any sales tax must be paid by the consumer. Offer good only in the United States, its territories and Puerto Rico, and where prohibited, licensed, taxed or restricted by law. Coupon subject to confiscation when terms of offer have not been complied with. Cash value: 1/20 of 1¢. KELLOGG SALES COMPANY.

MONEY TALK put his cash on outcome of the Me In WASHINGTON human's ability span appears if the right side could aid the rest and the acc

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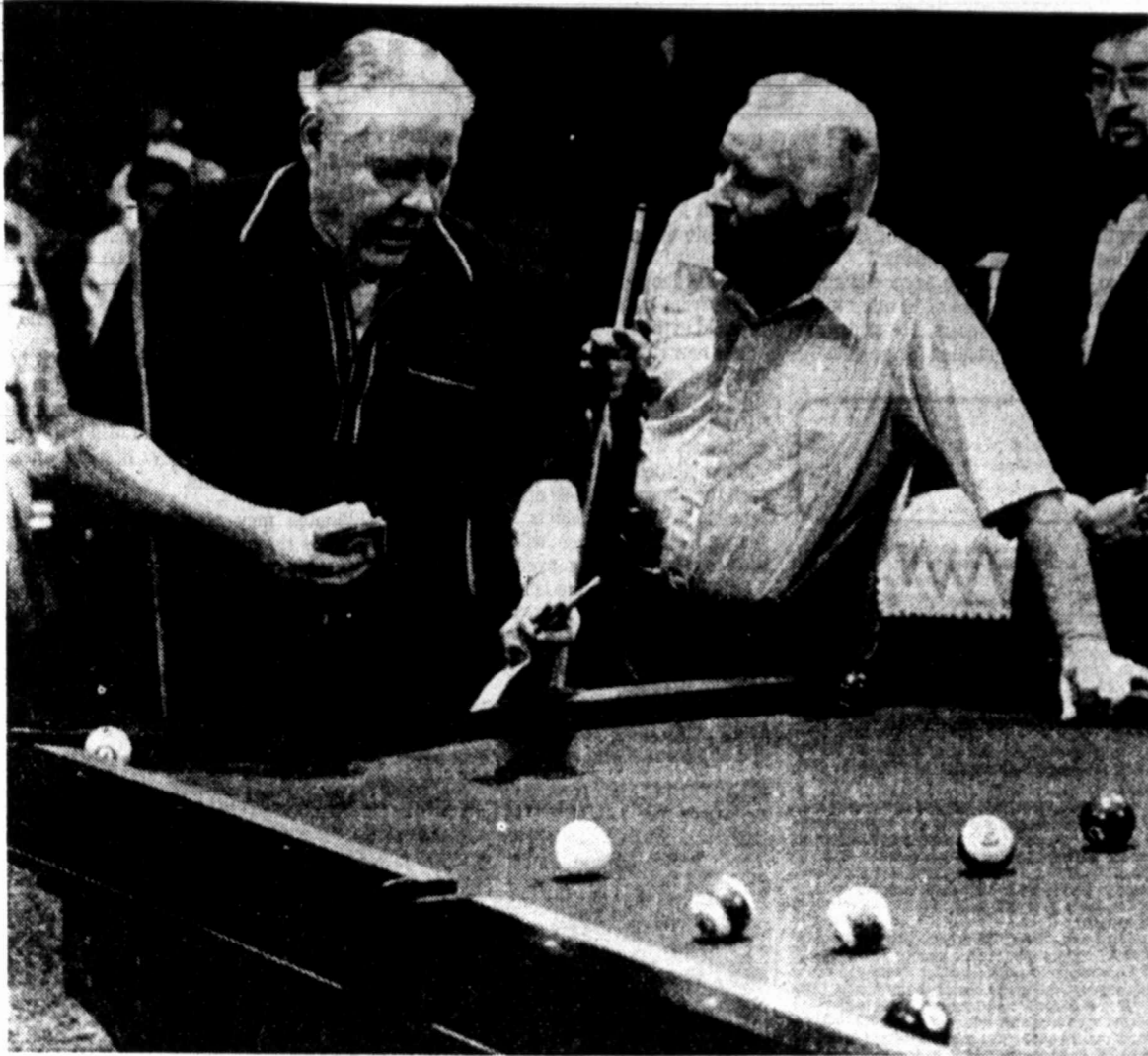
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MONEY TALKS AND SO DOES FATS — Minnesota Fats, left, put his cash on the table as he bet Willie Mosconi, right, on the outcome of the next set during their \$15,000 pool game in New York this week. Mosconi won the match 5-2, 5-3, 5-2. The match was played at the Waldorf Astoria in New York. (AP Laserphoto)

Medical Find May Help In Researching Drugs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists say a human's ability to maintain an attention span appears to be centered primarily in the right side of the brain, a finding that could aid research into learning difficulties and the action of some drugs.

Harvard Medical School neurologists said Tuesday their studies indicate man differs in this respect from animals, which are known to have bilateral attention control. Dr. Norman Geschwind told a briefing

at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science that attention is one of the major functions of the brain, but that relatively little is known about it.

"Attention is a major problem in learning difficulties, and the notion that one side of the brain is mainly involved is important," Geschwind said.

"There is evidence that certain drugs, for instance, might affect only the right side of the brain and we should look at this to see how they affect attention," he continued in an interview.

The human brain is divided into identical-looking halves. Although each side seems to control many of the same things, certain sensory functions predominate on one side or the other. For instance, the left half dominates most aspects of language and communication.

In animals, Geschwind said, if certain areas on either side of the brain are damaged, this will produce a failure of attention to stimuli on the opposite side.

For example, an animal with an injury to the left brain will be inattentive to visual and sound cues coming from its right, or to things touching the right side of its body.

Geschwind and Dr. Marek-Marsel Mesulam noted that similar opposite-side inattention occurs commonly in humans with brain lesions from stroke or injury. But they also detected a striking difference.

While certain lesions of the right side of the brain produce the expected inattention to left side stimuli, similar left side brain lesions produce inattention much less frequently and often in a milder, less persistent form.

The researchers also said that recent findings show that a severe injury to the right inferior parietal region of the brain, where they think attention control is centralized, can produce inattention simultaneously on both sides. This was not found for severe left side injury, they added.

Geschwind noted that patients suffering with these types of inattention problems frequently are unaware of it and remain unconcerned.

"They literally don't pay any attention to it," he said.

FUR COLOR

The color of a bobcat's fur varies with the terrain, and the animal can blend into a forest, desert or swamp area with ease.



HAIR RAISING — Elizabeth Rodriguez, 22, juggled three flaming torches as she was twirled while suspended by her hair during her act recently at the 70th annual Marine Circus at the Michigan State Fair Coliseum in Detroit. Elizabeth, a native of Mexico, lives in Sarasota, Fla. (AP Laserphoto)

Jetliner Catches Fire

SANTA CRUZ DE TENERIFE, Canary Islands (UPI) — A Belgian Sabena Boeing 707 jetliner caught fire Thursday when its landing gear failed on touchdown, but the 145 passengers and crewmembers scrambled to safety from the burning aircraft, airport officials said.

Officials said a few passengers suffered bruises and one woman suffered shock.

The jet burned near the spot where two jumbo jets collided March 27 1977, killing almost 600 people in the worst civil aviation disaster ever.

Firemen helped the passengers — mostly Belgian vacationers — to slide out the emergency exits. The crew emerged from the craft soaked from the water hosed on by firemen.

"The plane appeared to break a front wheel on landing," one airport official said. The pilot was able to turn the craft off the runway onto grass between the taxiway and the runway.

All flights for Tenerife were immediately diverted to other airports in the Canaries — to Las Palmas, Arrecife or Fuerteventura.

The Spanish news agency Europa Press said the plane that burned was a chartered flight from Brussels.



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EPA Issues New Rules Regarding Pesticides

WASHINGTON (AP) — About one million farmers have been certified under federal rules as qualified users of potentially hazardous pesticides that will come under strict sales control of the Environmental Protection Agency later this year.

The EPA's new rules, in the works for five years, were announced Wednesday by the agency. Some 23 basic chemical ingredients used in about 2,000 commercial pesticide products are involved in the crackdown.

According to EPA, the one million farmers now certified have undergone qualification studies to handle the restricted pesticides. About 233,000 commercial applicators also have been certified.

The agency said that the one million producers represent an estimated two-thirds of those who were expected to seek certification. The 233,000 certified commercial applicators account for about 80 percent of the total.

Douglas M. Costle, EPA administrator, said the 23 ingredients are "potentially hazardous" to humans and the environment when handled improperly.

"Competent growers and applicators will continue to have the chemical tools they need to raise crops and control pests," he said. "The public will be protected from possible illnesses or environmental contamination resulting from unskilled use of those compounds."

Also, Costle said, the agency is considering limiting the use of 16 other ingredients to certified users. He said more pesticides will be studied for possible future action.

However, he said that "the vast majority of pesticides used by backyard gardeners and homeowners will continue to be available under the same conditions that apply now."

In all, about 35,000 pesticide products made from more than 1,400 ingredients are sold in the United States.

The new rules require makers of the 2,000 products to submit to EPA within 60 days new labels which include the phrase "Restricted Use Pesticide" and other cautionary wording.

Manufacturers will have 120 days to attach the approved labels or supplemental labeling to new products leaving their plants. Pesticide dealers will be given 270 days to relabel existing inventories.

Officials said that the labeling process, expected to cost the industry up to \$4.5 million, will mean that it may be next fall before the designated products show up in retail stores.

But after the program gets into full swing, only those farmers and commercial applicators who can show they have

been certified can legally purchase any of the 2,000 products.

If an uncertified farmer uses a restricted pesticide after labeling, he will be subject to penalties ranging from a warning to a maximum fine of \$1,000. Commercial applicators and pesticide sellers who violate the rules will face fines of up to \$5,000.

"Farmers most often are certified by attending a one-day classroom session on safe methods of mixing and applying pesticides, proper storage and disposal techniques and emergency first-aid measures," the EPA said.

"States may also choose to certify farmers through a home study course, a written exam or a physical demonstration of competency," the agency said.

"State certification programs must be approved by EPA."

The program, authorized in Congress in 1972, requires that commercial applicators pass a written exam before being certified.

AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Mercantile Exchange

Table with columns for various commodities like Cattle, Hogs, Eggs, etc., and their market prices.

Table with columns for various commodities like Soybean Meal, Cotton, etc., and their market prices.

Table with columns for various commodities like Wheat, Corn, etc., and their market prices.

Table with columns for various commodities like Sunflower Oil, Soybean Oil, etc., and their market prices.

Table with columns for various commodities like Lard, Butter, etc., and their market prices.

Table with columns for various commodities like Pork, etc., and their market prices.



MEETS WITH CHIEF — President Carter chatted with Navajo Tribal Chairman Peter MacDonald at the White House Wednesday. MacDonald is in Washington for a meeting of the Council of Energy Resource Tribes. (AP Laserphoto)

Grain Futures

Table showing grain futures prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Cotton Futures

Table showing cotton futures prices.

Livestock

Table showing livestock prices for various types of cattle and hogs.

Produce

Table showing produce prices for items like potatoes, onions, and apples.

High Plains Cotton

Table showing high plains cotton prices.

Board of Trade

Table showing board of trade market data.

Put more fun in your cat!



SAVE 25¢ on 4lbs. of Little Friskies

Advertisement for Little Friskies cat food featuring a coupon for a 25¢ discount on a 4lb. bag.

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- 3.98 1lb. Bar-B-Q BRISKET
.89 1Pt. Beans
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.89 1Pt. Congealed Salad
6.65 VALUE FOR 3.98

Advertisement for Underwood's Bar-B-Q Cafeteria, featuring a pepper cattle logo and contact information.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including names and possibly dates.

Official Records

Marriage License Applications
 Leslie Lee Perry, 27, and Dianna Marcene Swanson, 24, both of Lubbock.
 Ronald Dale Smitherman, 26, and Doris Jean Howie, 44, both of Lubbock.
 Danny Eugene Musil, 23, of Lubbock and Shirley Jeanette Whitaker, 26, of Abernathy.
 Manuel Molina Flores, 18, and Juanita DeLeon Argullin, 17, both of Lubbock.
 John Martinez, 19, and Chavella Cantu, 14, both of Lubbock.
 Donald Ray Atkins, 26, and Debra Ann Minor, 19, both of Lubbock.
 Dan Miller Guy, 34, of Fayetteville, N.C., and Terri Sue Sinclair, 26, of Lubbock.
 Paul Edward Hayes, 22, and Virginia Diane Wingrove, 19, both of Lubbock.
 A.W. Siggers, 42, and Maggie Bracey, 61, both of Lubbock.
 John Arthur Benedict, 32, and Delores Walker, 27, both of Lubbock.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1
 Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding
 Hubert Tabar against the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway Co., suit on collision.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2
 J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
 Betty Lou Bell and Glenn Rex Bell, suit for divorce.
 Bobby Jane Gass and William Gordon Gass, suit for divorce.
 Newsom's Automotive against Martel Souter doing business as Classical Glas, suit on account.

99TH DISTRICT COURT
 Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding
 Marilyn R. Jarvis and Garland L. Jarvis, suit for divorce.
 David Hightower Jr. against Wanda L. Ralston, suit for damages.
 Esmeraldo Moreno and Rangelio Moreno, suit for divorce.

137TH DISTRICT COURT
 Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding
 John David Sumner and Stacia Irene Sumner, suit for divorce.

237TH DISTRICT COURT
 John McFall, Judge Presiding
 Alfred Guzman and Otelia Guzman, suit for divorce.
 James Landers against Roger Mooney, suit for damages.

TEXAS SUPREME COURT
 Civil appeals reversed, trial court affirmed.
 Paul Barr vs Milton Johnny Bernhard, Kerr.

Gerardine Stevens vs Travelers Insurance Co. Harris.
 Petition for writ of mandamus conditionally granted.

Earl Broussard and Judge David A. Dunn.
 Applications.
 Writ of error granted.
 Lone Star Gas Co. vs Howard Corp., Dallas.
 Writ of error refused, no reversible error.

Herman A. Samuel vs Hubert H. Vestal.
 Montgomery.
 In the matter of DHW, a child, Brazos.
 Audiocasting of Texas Inc. vs A. Earl Culum Jr., Dallas.

United States Leasing Corp. vs Patsy Pollock Smith, Nacogdoches.
 Timbergrove Manor Civic Club vs Lester H. Roach, Harris.

John Price Jr. vs O.J. Fontenot, Harris.
 Billy Kulms and Everett Butler vs Marvin Jenkins, Hockley.
 First United Methodist Church of Martin vs Walter H. Allen, Falls.

Robert S. Braugh vs B.F. Phillips Jr., Kleberg.
 Harris County vs United Texas Transmission Co. Harris.
 Arkansas vs Sheriff Earl Sabo, Bowie.

Writ of error dismissed for want of jurisdiction.
 Dorothy Malone vs Jacques Bergerac, Dallas.
 Joseph C. LaVoie vs Max M. Kaplan, Brazos.

Alicia Alvira Brinkman vs Samuel David Brinkman, Harris.
 Motions.
 Rehearing of cause overruled.
 Julius O. Adams vs Victoria V. Barry, Crockett.

Rehearing of applications for writ of error overruled.
 C.T. Latham vs Durwood O. Phillips, Dallas.

Phillips Pipe Line Co. vs Clear Creek Properties Inc., Travis.
 Brown and Root Inc. and Taylor Diving Salvage Co. vs Warner L. DeSautell, Harris.
 Paula Suzanne Hill vs Forrest and Cotton Inc., Tom Green.

George Chatman vs Texas Employers Insurance Association, Bexar.
 Ralph M. Connell vs John Boswell Chevrolet, Dallas.
 Leave to file second motion for rehearing overruled.

L.D. Bounds vs Kerry Tyrone Caudle, Nueces.

TEXAS COURT OF CRIMINAL APPEALS
 Affirmed:
 Ex parte Henry Henderson Jr., Dallas.
 Ex parte Wayne D. Sims, Harris (on rehearing).

Robert Charles Thomas Jr., Dallas.
 Robert Burns, Bexar.
 Filomeno Rodriguez Montoya, El Paso.
 James Larry Duncan and Lester David Daniel, Harris.

Homero Diaz Garcia, Hidalgo.
 John Richard Kytzer Jr., Jefferson.
 Julian Angulano, Nueces.
 Michael Samora, Potter.
 Stephen Michael Brown, Randall.

Frank Smith, Travis.
 Robert Lee Traylor, Dallas.
 Sherry Jean Fox, Harris.
 Jackie Lee Hicks, Brazoria.
 Darrell King Andrews, Dallas.
 Franklin Carl Reville, El Paso.

Jerry Lee Bass, Linda Lou Walker and James David Dobbins, Harris.
 Delfino Ybarra Isaac, Hidalgo.
 Richard Vernon Long, Palo Pinto.
 Ex parte Truman Simpson and Pedro Rivera, Potter.

John Timothy Neel, Smith.
 James Joseph Akman, Tarrant.
 Sam Johannes Vandervlist, Taylor.
 Richard Robinson, Travis.
 William Thomas Van Jr., Val Verde.
 Bobby Lynn Smith, Shelby.
 W.J. McNew Jr., Howard.

Albert Martinez Ibarra, Bexar.
 James Andrew Posey Jr and Glen Dale Sheppard, Dallas.
 Kenneth Leroy Satterwhite, Erath.
 James Earl Luckenbach, Gillespie.
 James Roy May, Harris.

Wesley James Smith, Jefferson.
 James Earl Seaton and James Harvey Lot Jr., Tarrant.
 Reversed and remanded:
 Ralph Waldo Harris, Dallas.
 Saul Luera, Harris.

William Charles Evert, Tarrant.
 Judgment making final the forfeiture reversed.
 Frank Smith, Travis.
 Appeal abated.
 Terrance O'Donnel, Harris.

Raymond Graves Jr., Harris (on rehearing).
 Leon Williams Guevara, Gillespie.
 Appeals dismissed:
 Ex parte Diane Nash, Dallas.
 Albert Armstrong and Frank Smith, Travis.
 Motions for rehearing en banc denied:
 Edwin Curtis Boyle, Dallas.
 Geraldo Rodriguez, Travis.
 Ray Dewayne McDaniels, Wichita.

Habeas corpus relief denied:
 Ex parte Mary Elizabeth Brown, Harris.
 Ex parte John Dennis Dawson, Travis.
 Ex parte Norman Norris Jones, Dallas.
 Ex parte Edward Lee Rice, Harris.
Habeas corpus relief granted:
 Ex parte Larry D. Watson, Travis.

WARRANTY DEEDS
 Charles E. Hodgkins and wife to Lowell Bowman, Lot 89, Block 1, Lake Ransom Canyon.
 Kenneth Kenda and wife to Lawrence P. Smith and Brenda F. Smith, Lot 591, Raintree.
 George A. McGowan III to Elizabeth Pounds, OE 20', Lot 14, NW 55', Lot 15, Western Estates.
 C.T. Walden to James H. Gilbert and wife, Lot 583, Raintree.
 Steve Hurt to Dewey D. Curbo and wife, Lot 522, Raintree.
 Ralph R. Campbell to William J. Holly and wife, Lot 30, Quaker Heights.
 E. Wayne Edwards, Clark Self Jr., to C.E. Waugh, Lot 114, Century Heights.
 E. Wayne Edwards, Clark Self Jr., to C.E. Waugh, Lot 118, Century Heights.
 E. Wayne Edwards, Clark Self, Jr., to C.E. Waugh, Lot 119, Century Heights.
 Jerry L. Van Deventer and wife to Don Osborne, Lot 10, Block 11, Westover Heights.
 Leo M. Page and Est. Dixie Mae Davis to Cecilia Perez, Lot 2, Block 1, Faulk's Addition.
 Red Sky Homes Inc., to George W. Bond, Lot 254, Park Lorraine.
 Wayne L. White to Joe W. Hasteley and wife, Lot 4, Hideaway Estates of NE/4 Section 1, Block D6.
 Wayne L. White to Fred Jones and wife, Lot 2, Hideaway Estates.
 Billy Fred Norris to Maxine Loran, Lot IC, Resubdivision of Lot 1, Block 1, Hilton Addition.
 H.G. Denison to Orby Wayne Moore and wife, Lot 119, Melonie Park South.
 Grayce Garrett to Maxey Lumber Co., Lot 9, Block 5, Piedmont Addition.
 Harry W. Parker and wife to Martin M. Cooper III and wife, E 110', Lot 6, Block 18, West Gate Drive.
 Bobby J. Montgomery and wife to Wanda Lee King Trustee, Lot 54, Block 1, Dupree.
 Urban Renewal Agency to J.L. Davis and wife, W 15', Lot 163, E 55', Lot 164.

Clyde Gordon to Lois Follis, W 15', Lot 163, E 55', Lot 164, Pleasant Ridge.

Stanley Mathis and wife to Michael W. Peagin and wife, W 5', Lot 1034, Lot 1035, Caprock.
 Bill Steele Enterprises to Ronald Steele, Lots 80, 95, 96, Horizon West.
 Taylor Leach and wife to William L. Haley and wife, E 60', Lot 3, Block 23, College Heights.
 Don Osborne to Wendell Don Riddle and wife, Lot 10, Block 11, Westover Heights.
 Forrest R. Narmour and wife to E.H. Narmour Jr., and wife, C.N. Harrison Const. Co. Inc., part of Block 102, Whiteley Subdivision.
 Old Glory Corp., to Amdee Freund and wife, Lot 541, Raintree.
 Benjamin Rex Voss and wife to William Kevin Milton and wife to W 11, Lot 383, all Lot 384, Tarrytown.
 Dennis C. Sims and Angela B. Garcia to Walter Carol Pulliam and wife, Lot 22, Melonie Park South.
 Isidoro Ybarra and wife to Ysidoro Ybarra Jr., S 42 1/2' of N 50', Lot 66, Puckett Suburban Homes.
 Arlen R. Wesley to Jim R. Wills and M.J. Dozier, S 70', Lots 1 through 6, All Lots 19 through 24, Block 64, Overton.
 Plains National Bank Ind., Exec., of Est., of Lois F. Rogers to Opal I. Rogers, Lots 1, E 20', Lot 2, Block 2, Russell Addition, Slaton.
 Lubbock Christian College to Fifth Dimension Properties, Lots 22, 23, 24, 25, Marygal Addition.
 Terry Alan Melugin and wife to Jack N. Moore and wife, Lot 164, Oakwood Addition.
 Leslie H. McDowell and Est. of Gladys McDowell Cogwell to Steve Harrison and wife, Lot 14, Block 2, Bell Aire Heights.
 Robert M. Wilkerson and wife to Ronald W. Garland and wife, Lot 136, E 10', Lot 137, Briercroft Addition.
 H.H. White and wife to Sidney Dal Duncan and wife, Lot 10, Block 28, South Slaton.
 Glen R. Ivey DBA Glen Ivey Const., Co., to Patrick H. Gable and wife, Lot 73, Mesa Park.
 Cecil H. King and Est. of Pauline King and others, G. Stephen Phillip, Ralph A. Beadle, L83, Gordon Heights.
 Melvin Dale King to G. Stephen Phillip, Ralph A. Beadle, L83, Gordon Heights.
 Mary Lou Crump Koehler, and Novella Crum Hart and Est. of Norvelia Richmond Crump to Juan X. Rios and wife, Lot 87, Caprock Addition.

Official Visit Asked Of Quebec Premier
 WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department says the administration has dropped the hint that Quebec's premier must arrange a planned visit to this country through the Canadian federal government if he wants to meet U.S. officials.
 Rene Levesque has scheduled talks in Boston and Chicago in the coming weeks to tell Americans of his government's separatist policies.



WOMAN OF THE YEAR — Opera star Beverly Sills was presented a Mitch Miller sing-along album during ceremonies Wednesday honoring her as Woman of the Year by Harvard University's Hasty Pudding Theatricals in Cambridge, Mass. She became Hasty Pudding's 28th Woman of the Year. (AP Laserphoto)

University's Hasty Pudding Theatricals in Cambridge, Mass. She became Hasty Pudding's 28th Woman of the Year. (AP Laserphoto)

Sills Earns Theatrical Award

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Opera star Beverly Sills is accustomed to thunderous ovations, but she says a simple pudding pot "is special to me."

Miss Sills became the Hasty Pudding Theatricals' 28th "Woman of the Year" Wednesday. Her award, an engraved pudding pot, was presented by the Harvard University group after she rode in a motorcade through Cambridge.

Hasty Pudding says it is the oldest theatrical organization in the nation and the third oldest in the world.

Miss Sills joined Katharine Hepburn, Lauren Bacall, Liza Minnelli, Elizabeth Taylor and Bette Midler as Hasty Pudding's noted women.

The award honors a woman of the arts who best demonstrates "great artistic skills and feminine qualities."

Miss Sills has sung in every major opera house in the world and is also an author. She has said she will retire from

singing in 1980 to become co-director of the New York City Opera.

A recipient of an honorary doctorate from Harvard, Miss Sills was accompanied by her husband, Peter Greenough, a 1938 Harvard graduate, and her daughter, Muffy, 17.

Sometimes called "Bubbles," Miss Sills also was presented with bubble bath soap, a bouncy ball and a Mitch Miller sing-along album.

The show opens next Wednesday, and actor Richard Dreyfuss will receive Hasty Pudding's 12th "Man of the Year" award on opening night.

The show opens next Wednesday, and actor Richard Dreyfuss will receive Hasty Pudding's 12th "Man of the Year" award on opening night.

Weather Hurts Foreign Farms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Looking at weather in other countries, the Agriculture Department says farmers in other areas of the northern hemisphere also have been having their share of wintry blasts.

But in the Soviet Union "severe frosts posed no particular problems in the main winter grain areas" during the week of

Feb. 6-12, the department said Wednesday.

In Western Europe, widespread snow in northern areas and rains in much of the southern areas made things uncomfortable for most people.

Snow and rain fell in China's main northern winter wheat belt during the week.

Try this Contadina® FAVORITE RECIPE and save 20¢



Our thick paste and saucy sauce make your Italian Pasta Sauce go further.
 Italian Pasta Sauce

Brown 1 pound sweet Italian sausage in large skillet; drain off excess fat. Add 1/2 cup finely chopped onion, two 8-ounce cans Contadina® Tomato Sauce, 6-ounce can Contadina® Tomato Paste, 2 cups water, 1 crushed garlic clove, 1/2 teaspoon Italian seasoning, 1/4 teaspoon oregano leaves, 1 bay leaf, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/8 teaspoon pepper and 2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley. Mix well. Boil gently, uncovered, 30 minutes. Serve over hot cooked pasta. Makes 5 cups sauce.

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- Small intestine
- Bitter
- Peaceful
- Transistor
- Lively
- Cuckoo
- Chemical prefix
- Constantly
- Timeless
- Second showing of a film
- Pitching statistic
- Cebine monkey
- Facing a glacial field
- Uneasy
- Writer Gardner
- Grape
- Self-adoring
- Bronze coin
- Fairy
- Woman of 49
- Reinquisition
- Up
- Work out
- Large knife

DOWN

- Sailor's jacket
- Quixote
- Essayist
- Mother-of-pearl
- Agriculturists
- Edible tuber
- Fortification
- Heather
- Seethe
- Shoshonean
- Corrosion
- Reckon
- Artlessness
- Herb eve
- Sage
- Floss
- Soap-frame bars
- Form Buddhism
- Misfortunes
- Britisher
- Duck
- New star
- Bowstring
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- Mythical lance

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

ACROSS

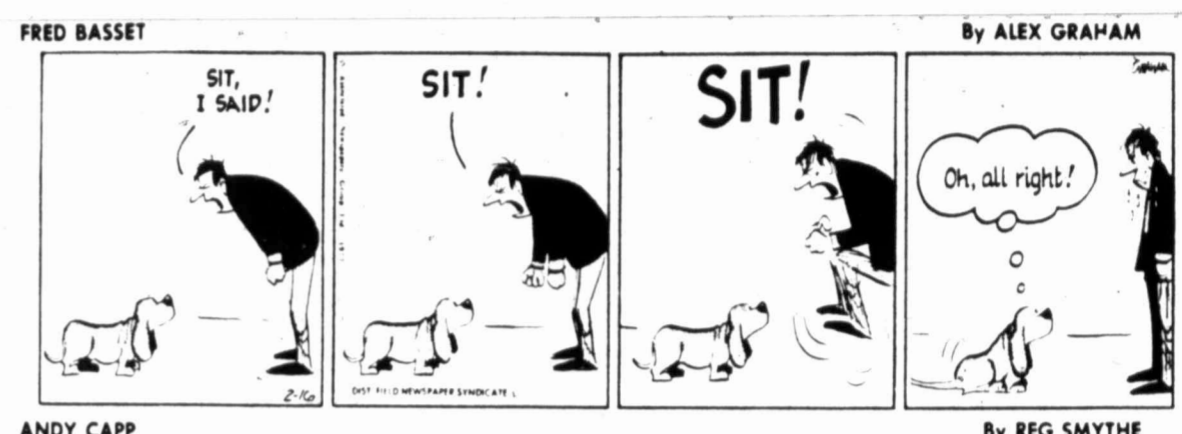
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DOWN

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COMICS



Kennedy Forges Ahead In Health Care Skirmish

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, a long-time champion of national health insurance, appears to have won a behind-the-scenes battle with the Carter administration to get the president's health care plan before Congress this summer.

In the process, Joseph A. Califano Jr., secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, was undercut by the White House. Califano "got sandbagged in the service of the president," as one of his aides put it.

The Massachusetts Democrat drew the

Group Cites Payments To Solons

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House subcommittee today tackled plans for holding down rising hospital costs with a new issue injected into its deliberations — campaign contributions and public financing of congressional elections.

Common Cause, on the eve of the Ways and Means Health subcommittee's drafting sessions, said Wednesday that eight subcommittee members received a total \$73,462 in campaign contributions from hospital-medical groups in the last two elections.

"For those who still wonder whether political contributions can affect congressional actions, we recommend that they carefully follow the upcoming procedures in the health subcommittee," said Fred Wertheimer, vice president of the well-styled citizens lobby.

But Rep. James Martin, R-N.C. — who was listed as the member with the largest total contribution at \$15,332 — replied that Common Cause really was lobbying for President Carter's hospital cost containment bill but for the organization's long-sought goal of public financing of congressional elections.

Carter last year asked Congress for legislation limiting increases in hospital revenues to 9 percent a year. Hospital inflation has been about 13 percent annually. The proposal won little support from lawmakers.

"They (Common Cause) don't know if it's good legislation or bad legislation," said Martin, saying that he felt it made no sense to hold hospital increases to 9 percent when the hospital's own costs aren't controlled.

Common Cause is simply trying to use the issue to highlight its own bill, he said, but "you can't assume that everyone who agrees with Carter has sold out."

Martin also said \$10,000 of his contributions came in 1974 from a North Carolina medical association when he was not on the Ways and Means Committee.

Subcommittee Chairman Daniel Rostenkowski, D-Ill., received \$10,500. He has suggested legislation for voluntary controls on health industry costs — using Carter's mandatory controls as a fallback approach.

Other major recipients from the political committees of the American Medical Association and the Federation of American Hospitals were Reps. John Duncan, R-Tenn., (\$13,000); Omar Burleson, D-Texas, (\$9,500); Willis Gradison, R-Ohio, (\$9,000); Otis Pike, D-N.Y., (\$6,500); James Corman, D-Calif., (\$4,430); and William Cotter, D-Conn., (\$4,000).

The study said Burleson has had no opponents in this decade, and "The AMA and FAH surely must have been thinking of something other than campaign expenses when it made those contributions."

Burleson's office shrugged off the criticism, saying, "They don't realize you have to run not to have opposition."

Kyemba Blasts Amin Support

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — United States dollars spent on coffee represent 90 percent of Uganda's foreign exchange earnings and are financially supporting President Idi Amin's regime, the former minister of health of the African nation said Wednesday.

The U.S. is "Amin's biggest financial backing... despite the fact that he is going against all United States policies on human rights," said Henry Kyemba, who defected to Great Britain last year.

"And it is a conflict of interest where we have the greatest democracy and the greatest believer in human rights supporting the greatest tyranny," he said at a news conference at the University of Georgia.

Kyemba said that although an end to U.S. purchases of coffee from Uganda would be disastrous for that country, it would involve only about 4 percent of America's foreign imports.

The U.S. purchased about \$200 million worth of Ugandan coffee in 1976, and 1977 estimates totaled between \$400 million and \$500 million, he said.

Scientist Reports Temperature Drop

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The sun's temperature and energy output are not stable as has been believed for years, says a scientist at the Kitt Peak National Observatory, who reports he has discovered a small solar temperature drop.

The findings of William Livingston were reported today in a copyrighted article in the Arizona Daily Star. Livingston says his research has determined the surface temperature of the sun has recently fallen by about 11 degrees and that the energy output may have dropped by one-half of one percent.

The sun's surface temperature is about 10,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

skirmish lines more than a year ago at Califano's confirmation hearings in the Senate. At the time, Kennedy extracted from the incoming secretary a schedule that put national health insurance on the administration's agenda early in 1978.

Less than four months later, in May 1977, the senator thought he detected some slippage in the schedule and told a United Auto Workers convention in Los Angeles that health insurance was "in danger of becoming the missing promise in the administration's plans."

The forum had been carefully chosen. The UAW had founded the Committee for National Health Insurance and had been a key supporter of Kennedy's far-reaching national health plan, under which the federal government would pay for health care for all Americans.

The day after Kennedy's appearance, Carter flew to Los Angeles to address the UAW convention and restated his plan "to submit legislative proposals early" in 1978.

Kennedy said he was pleased with Carter's

statement, and the issue faded into the background while the administration struggled with other issues, such as an energy policy, welfare reform, tax revision and the Panama Canal.

At an Oct. 27 news conference, Carter said, "I was thinking the other day about what new major innovative proposals might be forthcoming next year and the year after. I can't think of any. I think we have addressed all of the major problems already."

Then, in December, Califano began sending out subtle signals that the health plan might have to await more guidance from the states.

Sources in and out of the administration are in general agreement about what happened next.

Kennedy, in an attempt to smoke out the secretary, tipped a network television correspondent to the possibility that the administration was going to renege on its promised schedule.

The reporter got an exclusive interview with Califano, during which the secretary

said, "Whether that legislation... will go to Congress next year or early in 1979 I don't know...."

The TV correspondent then went to the White House and told domestic affairs adviser Stuart Eizenstat what Califano had said.

"He's not speaking for us," Eizenstat said.

The Kennedy sandbag caught Califano right in the stomach.

The next day, after the back-to-back interviews appeared on the evening news, a reporter tracked Califano down at a local hotel where he was making a speech and asked him if he was putting off introduction of the health insurance program.

"I really don't have anything to say," he replied.

Some Kennedy aides, who asked not to be named, said the secretary was offering to be the president's stalking horse, giving Carter a chance to delay a fight over health insurance.

Others said Califano acted on his own, taking his cue from Carter's remark at

the October news conference. And others said the president might have put him up to it to see how much fire a suggested delay in the program would draw.

Kennedy took another tack. Instead of complaining again publicly, he sought out UAW President Douglas A. Fraser, and together they called on Carter to tell him privately that they wouldn't stand for further delay.

The president, apparently realizing that national health insurance legislation had little chance of passage without labor support, reaffirmed his commitment, and then went one step further.

He said health insurance would be handled under a special White House proce-

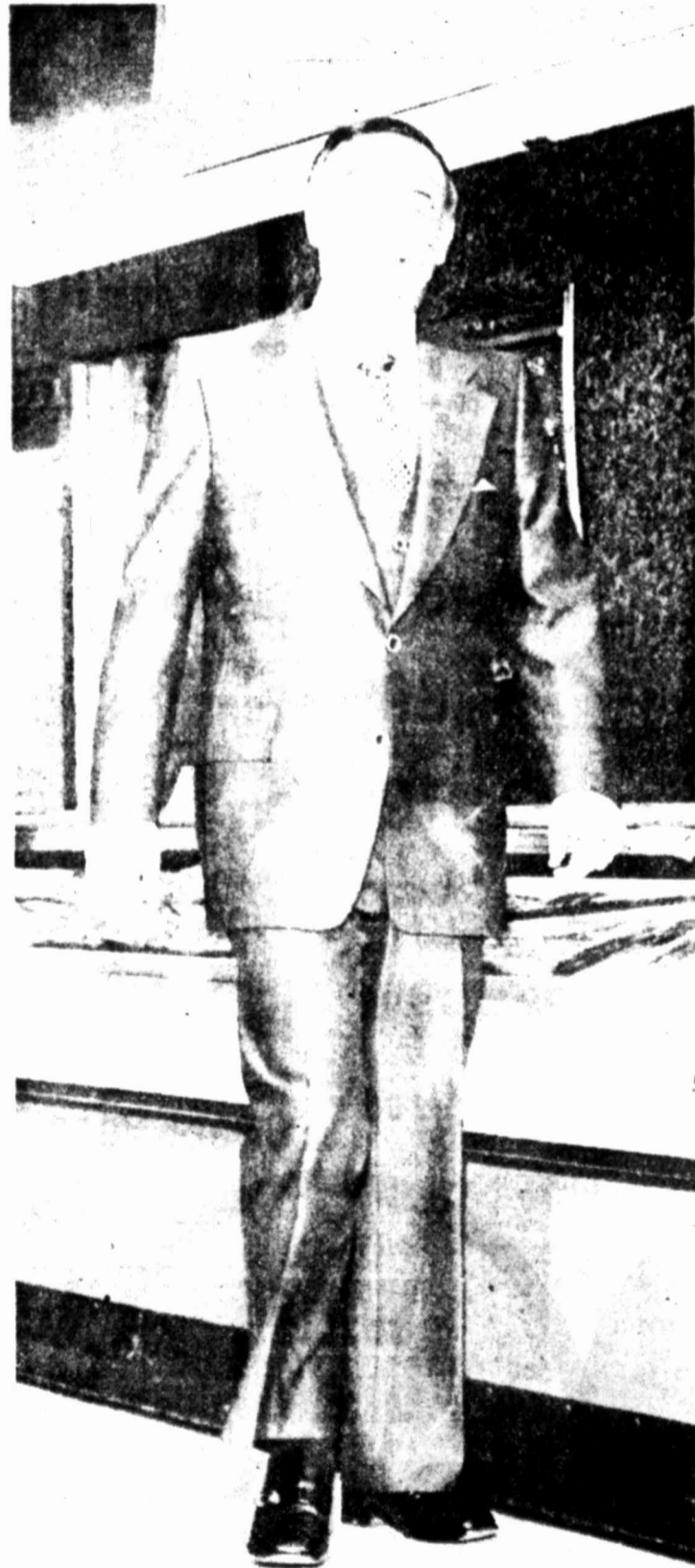
dures that put Eizenstat in charge of keeping it on schedule.

That schedule, Kennedy was promised, meant the principles of the administration proposal would be completed in March and specific legislation would be submitted to Congress in time for Kennedy to hold hearings on it before adjournment in the summer or autumn.

Last week, Kennedy reportedly was setting aside several hearing days in early July, confident of having a bill before his subcommittee by then.



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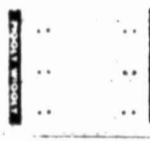
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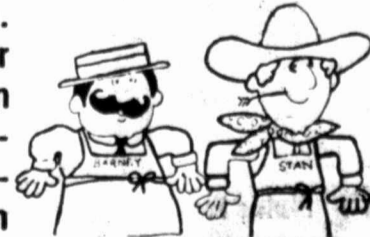


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REIGN OVER INTERNATIONAL CELEBRATION — In the traditional roles of George and Martha Washington for the 81st annual George Washington's Birthday Celebration in Laredo are Kyle Ervin and his wife, Mary Boone Ervin. The couple will ride on a colonial float in the Grand International Parade Saturday. (AP Laserphoto)

Board Conditionally Approves Signs

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Temporary signs for businesses operating at the airport were conditionally okayed Wednesday at the regular meeting of the airport board.

Board members gave Aviation Director Marvin Coffee authority to approve or disapprove the temporary signs pending further study by the board.

Tom Craig, manager of West Tex Aircraft, told the board his firm had waited for a year with no sign while anticipating the board would adopt sign policies.

West Tex grew tired of waiting and "forced the issue" by applying for permission to erect two signs directing customers to its business site.

The result was an appearance at the meeting by city Planning Director Jim

Bertram, who urged board members to appoint a liaison committee which could work with the Planning and Zoning Commission in setting sign and development standards for the airport.

However, board chairman Lloyd Garland felt the committee method would be unwieldy and time-consuming and suggested two board members be appointed to work with Bertram on a set of standards.

With Bertram in agreement, board members George Miller and Angela Boren were appointed to work with the planning director.

In other business, the board recommended the city council approve a low bid of \$54,987 from Hunter Construction Company of Lubbock to remodel the old terminal building. The bid, \$13,000 below

the next-lowest bid, is approximately \$23,000 below what the board budgeted for the project.

However, Garland noted this work is only "Phase One" of what will have to be done to convert the terminal into an office building.

Architect Bill Cantrell, whose office is in the terminal, estimated the work would take less than six months to complete.

The board approved the conversion of one of two meeting rooms in the new airport terminal into two offices for managerial offices for a rental car company and offices for a flight forwarder.

Jim Newsome, assistant aviation director, told the board it would cost about \$650 to erect a wall dividing the room into two offices.

Report On Lubbock Education Notes Curriculum Problems

(From Page One)

ate section on each high school.

"Coronado is an exceptionally fine institution and produces graduates of an educational quality which remains an aspiration of most high schools in Texas," the group said.

The panel commended Coronado on its honors courses, its "very comprehensive educational program for the college-bound student and rather comprehensive offering of vocational courses."

Regarding some specific areas, the committee said Coronado should add more ethnic studies, further promote student pride in the school, increase the number of library books and hire women in the administration.

At Dunbar High School, the committee found an "exceptional rapport between the teachers and the students. Undoubtedly this condition is enhanced by the relatively small ratio between students and teachers."

"Students manifest an unusual sense of pride in their school. Dunbar provides a strong educational base for its students."

In some respects, Dunbar's size (500 students — a quarter that of Coronado) is a plus for individualized instruction, close student-teacher relationships and school activities, the committee said. But small enrollment has its drawbacks.

"Due to the small enrollment, Dunbar students are not offered the depth in advanced courses that would be found at a larger school," the committee said. More

students should be added, by redrawing attendance lines or returning a ninth grade to the school, to "allow for a more comprehensive instructional program."

The visiting committee said it was also "well impressed with the Estacado High School student body, faculty and programs." The panel commended Estacado's "capable faculty," good library and vocational education facilities and courses.

The report added that Estacado is making "a great effort to offer instruction to students who have learning problems in the area of reading" — something other local high schools need to do.

Lubbock High School, the committee said, "is the oldest high school in Lubbock and until rather recently it was the only high school. It has a history of achievement and continues to instill pride and tradition in the student body."

The report commended Lubbock High's "very diversified curriculum," and said the school has a "capable faculty and a cooperative and concerned administration."

But, the committee said, "There is a need for more programs in the area of reading, as well as other basic skills areas." And more classes should be provided for talented and academically gifted youngsters, the panel said.

The group found an "excellent rapport" among teachers, students and administrators at Monterey High School. "The characteristic of 'friends at work'

seemed to pervade the atmosphere. Students in general seem to feel that school is a good place to be."

"There may be an over-emphasis on college preparation at the expense of day trades, vocational classes and learning how to apply for a job," however.

The school district's in-house evaluation produced similar conclusions. Among them:

Coronado — Needs more remedial courses for students deficient in language arts and math, and more vocational prep courses.

Dunbar — Needs "a greater variety of offerings. More ability grouping is needed, but scheduling is not flexible enough to facilitate this."

Estacado — Should provide "expansion of programs to improve students' ability in the basic fundamentals." Also requiring more parent participation.

Lubbock High — Needs more advanced courses for gifted students and programs to remedy "student inability to read at grade level."

Monterey — Should put more stress on reading. The staff suggested, "Less reliance on films and filmstrips in the classroom and greater emphasis on reading, summarizing, note-taking and studying might well lead to broader understanding and retention of course content."

Junior high and elementary schools also said they must place more emphasis on reading and other basics.

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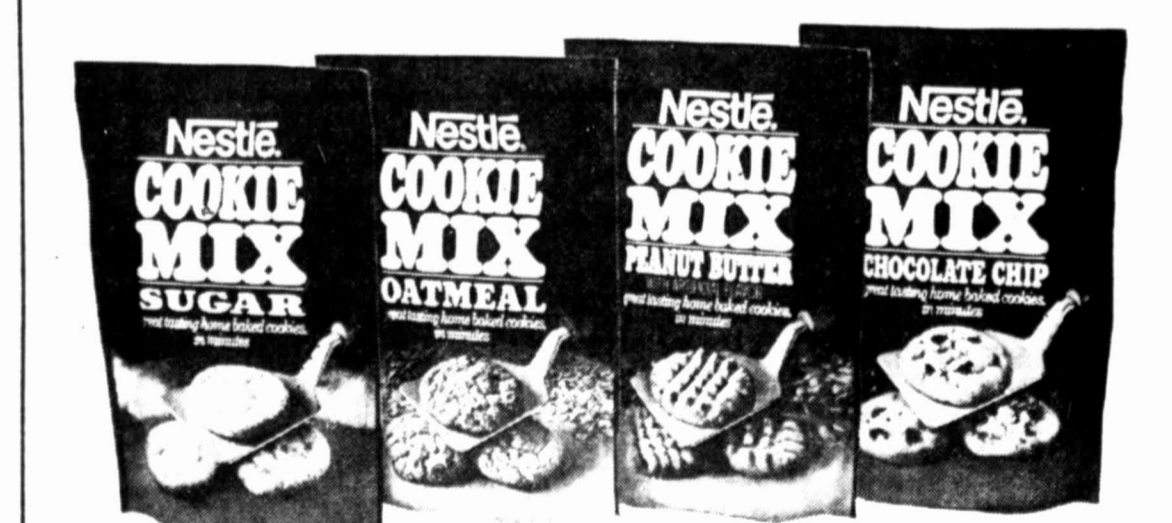
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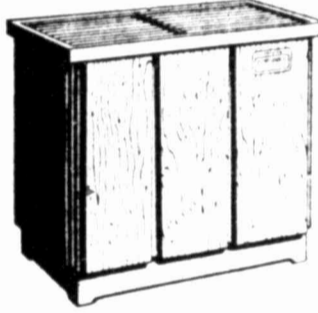
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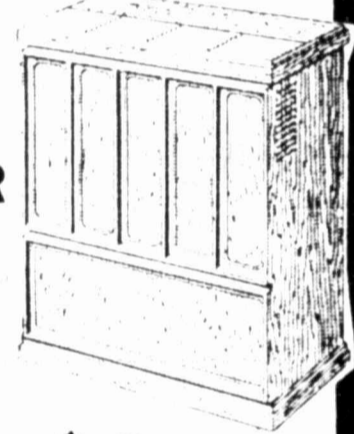
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8-to-1 push-button power zoom

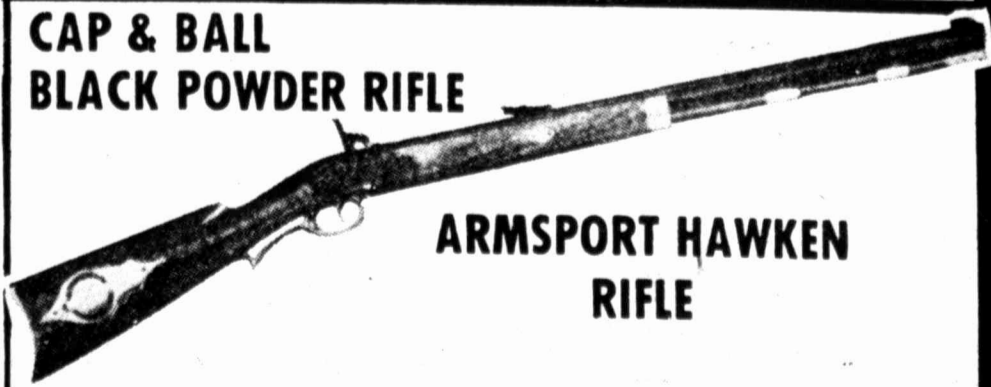
Lights... camera... action... sound! New... motion pictures take on the added dimension... make them truly living records of those treasured moments you want to preserve... Just push a button and Zoom from wide angle to dramatic close-ups... and automatically... Chimer Reflex Zoom lens... Thru-the-lens reflex viewing... Built-in Neutral Density Filter for extreme high lighting conditions... Back light control... Designed for today's high speed film... Automatic ASA speed range 25-160... 1 stop over/under exposure indicator... fade-in fade-out mark... film ending warning... film advance signal... and recording signal are visible in viewfinder... Fade scenes in or out electronically with GAF Electro Fade... Variable speed power zoom with manual control... Built-in battery testers... Remote control switch at microphone... Automatic thru-the-lens CDS exposure control with manual override... Automatic sound volume level control with manual high/low gain switch... Standard omni directional microphone included... unidirectional microphone and boom microphone optional... Lens shade and sound monitoring ear plug included... Remote control and recharge sockets... microphone and monitor jacks



GET SOME GREAT PICTURES OF YOUR VALENTINE

REG. \$229⁰⁰
\$169⁰⁰

CAP & BALL BLACK POWDER RIFLE



ARMSPORT HAWKEN RIFLE

50 CAL. FINISHED **\$139⁹⁹**

50 CAL. KIT **\$107⁹⁹**

54 CAL. KIT **\$107⁹⁹**

ALL QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STORE STOCK



Furr's FAMILY CENTERS
34th & QUAKER in LUBBOCK
QUALITY MERCHANDISE AT DISCOUNT PRICES



PRICES EFFECTIVE FEB. 16-19, 1978

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL CLASSIFIED (General Classification with sub-classification for each.)

Announcements

- Lodges & Societies
- Personal Notices
- Care of Thanks
- Cemetery Lots
- Lost and Found

Business and Financial

- Franchises, Distrib. Investment Opport.
- Business For Sale
- Business Wanted
- Investments
- Loans
- Money Wanted

Business Services

- Building Services
- Building Materials
- Miscellaneous Serv.
- Professional Service
- Woman's Column
- Child Care-Baby S.

Employment

- Of Interest Male
- Of Interest Female
- Male or Female
- Agents-Sales Rep.
- Situation Wanted

Education/Training

- Schools
- Kindergarten
- Child Nursery

Recreation

- Sports Equipment
- Boats & Motors
- Hunting, Fishing
- Hunting Leases
- Travel Trailers, C.
- Hobbies & Craft

Merchandise

- Farm Equipment
- Feed, Seed, Grain
- Livestock
- Poultry-Chinchi
- Auctions
- Miscellaneous
- Garage Sales
- Furniture
- Appliances
- TV-Radio-Stere
- Musical Instrum
- Antiques
- Parts
- Machinery & Tool
- Wanted Miscellan
- Office Mach. & Su
- Moving & Storage

Rentals

- Bedrooms
- Unfurnished Hous
- Furnished Hous
- Unfurnished Apts
- Furnished Apts
- Real Estate to Tr
- Real Estate Want
- Oil Land & Lease
- Houses
- HUD
- Houses-Bldg to
- Mobile Homes

Real Estate for

- Business Property
- Income Property
- Lots
- Acres
- Farms-Ranches
- Out of Town Prop
- Resort Property
- Real Estate to Tr
- Real Estate Want
- Oil Land & Lease
- Houses
- HUD
- Houses-Bldg to
- Mobile Homes

Transportation

- Automobiles
- Trucks, Trailers
- Motorcycles, Sco
- Airplanes, Instru
- Wanted Cars, Pic
- Repair, Parts, Ac

Legal Notices

- Legal Notices

FOR WANT CALL 762-

Classified advertisement in the Morning appear in the Evening the same day. Advertising in the Saturday Avalanche-Journal one full insertion. 12 WORD MIN. 1 day, per word 2 days, per word 3 days, per word 4 days, per word 5 days, per word 6 days, per word 7th day 15 days, per word 30 days, per word These rates are for copy corrections and apply to only, if special capitals or large type display rates apply. Out of town ads CA ANCE.

In case of error in fault of the advertiser will be republished given within one publication. The advertiser is not responsible for geographical errors beyond cancellation for the space of the issue. Please call early to avoid the deadline for FINAL CLOSING FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING Daily Edition 4:00 P.M. Daily For Next Morning Saturday, Sunday 2:00 P.M. CLOSED ALL DAY Lubbock Avalanche-Journal 710 Avenue J P. 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
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- 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. Situation Wanted

- Education-Training
- 27. Schools
- 28. Kindergarten
- 29. Child Nurseries

- Recreation
- 34. Sports Equipment
- 35. Beads & Jewelry
- 36. Hunting, Fishing Supplies
- 37. Hunting Leases
- 38. Travel Trainers, Campers
- 39. Hobbies & Crafts

- 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
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- 57. Office Moving & Supplies
- 58. Moving & Storage

- Rentals
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- 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
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- 75. Business Property
- 76. Lots
- 77. Acreage
- 78. Farms-Ranches
- 79. Out of Town Property
- 80. Resort Property
- 81. Real Estate To Trade
- 82. Real Estate Wanted
- 83. Oil Land Leases
- 84. Houses
- 85. Farms
- 86. Houses-Bldg. to Move
- 87. Mobile Homes

- Transportation
- 90. Automobiles
- 91. Pick-Ups
- 92. Trucks, Trailers
- 93. Motorcycles, Scooters
- 94. Airplanes, Instructors
- 95. Wanted Cars, Pick-Ups
- 96. Repair, Parts, Accessories

- Legal Notices
- 99. Legal Notices

FOR WANT ADS
CALL 762-8821

Classified advertisements originate in The Morning Edition, then appear in the Evening Edition the same day. Advertising appearing in the Saturday or Sunday Avalanche-Journal counts as one day per word.

12 WORD MINIMUM

1 day, per word 20¢
2 days, per word 35¢
3 days, per word 45¢
4 days, per word 55¢
5 days, per word 65¢
6 days, per word 75¢
7 days, per word 85¢
8 days, per word 95¢
9 days, per word 1.05

These rates are for consecutive insertions and apply to set solid ads only, if special paragraphing, capitals or large type are desired, display rates apply.

Out of town ads CASH IN ADVANCE.

In case of error in an ad not the fault of the advertiser, the same will be republished if notice is given within one day following publication. The Publisher will not be responsible for purely typographical errors or misprints beyond cancellation of the charge for the space of the item affected. Please call early as possible to avoid the deadline rush.

FINAL CLOSING TIME
CLASSIFIED WORD ADS
CLOSING AT 4:00 P.M. DAILY
For Most Morning's Edition
Saturday, Sunday and Holiday
6:00 P.M. FRIDAY
CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY

Lubbock
Avalanche-Journal
710 Avenue J P.O. Box 491
Lubbock, Texas 79408

Announcements

Advertisers should check their ads in the first day of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal. CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING IS NOT BE LIABLE FOR FAILURE TO WORK. If an AD OR for typographic error or errors in publication except to the extent of the cost of the ad for the first day of insertion. Adjustment for errors is limited to the cost of that portion of the ad where the error occurred."

MACKENZIE LODGE
No. 1227 12th St.
Stated Meetings 3rd Fri.
Wayne Chaffin, W.M.
T.R. Staples, Jr. Sec.
Floor Class every Thur. night
D.D.G.M.'s Official Visit Fri.
Feb. 17, 7:30 PM 2-16

YELLOWHOUSE LODGE #1
F.I. Class every Tues.
Stated Meeting 1st Fri.
James B. Ward W.M.
Shannon Keltz, Sec.
EA Degrees: Fri. Feb. 10 at 8PM
EA Degrees: Fri. Feb. 17 at 8PM
FC Degrees: Fri. Feb. 24 at 8PM

PROFESSIONAL massages.
Promotes circulation, brings relief to aches and pains. Also featuring the Polynesian Massage, for the best in relaxation.
Call 762-8821

"The Body Works" - Where "Special Attention" is given to each individual by the most beautiful women in an air conditioned, relaxed atmosphere. Total satisfaction guaranteed. 797-0808, 24 hours. Your place or ours.

MASSAGE in my home. Monday-Saturday. 9AM-7P. 744-1231, 744-8756

Tired and cold. Come by, relieves your cold. Swedish and fingertip also. 762-9943

Massage - Relax-a-Stage Swedish & Linenup. Relaxation. 15% discount most massages. 3501-C Avenue Q, 744-1689

THE Crystal Palace massages are healthful. A good health is an asset. Featuring Darlene. 5603 Bayshore, 795-9224

SMALL commercial lots. South-west of Lubbock. Call for office, general retail, whole sale, automotive. 762-7276

"ULTIMATE PARADISE" - Pampered with Pleasure in our relaxed atmosphere. Escorted to Fantasy Island for a Touch of Class with the most Expert Therapy massage techniques. From the most beautiful Ladies in town! You Haven't Had the Best You Deserve Yet!
762-8424

TRUE, legitimate one-hour massage. Steam sauna, reflexology, 120 min. Home Appointment 762-3032

LET us pamper you with pleasure in your own relaxed atmosphere. Out call service only - 792-1324

I BELIEVE in you! If you are from a Place other than the planet Earth, Write Me. I'm collecting Data P.O. Box 3726, Lubbock, Texas 79408. Need address, telephone number and synopsis of your information.

SISTER SOPHIA
Reader and advisor. Advises you on all matters of life, no matter what problems you have. Guarantee to help you. No appointment necessary. If you need any help, see Sister Sophia today.
8AM-10PM, Open 7 days.
762-3419 Street
799-312

DATES Galore! Meet new singles. Low fee. Free info. call Deline. Toll-free: 800-451-3245

WHY not look into your future today? It could help! Fax - 744-4493

SPIRITUAL READINGS
With a Gift of Prophecy
By LU
Calls names, states facts. ©Truthful and confidential. Personal advisor. ©Business counselor. ©For appointment phone 792-0409

MINIATURE Golf - 50¢ with this Club. Family Fun World, South Plains Mall, 744-3333. Offer expires March 5, 1978.

Announcements

2. Personal Notices
EVERY baby is wanted-licensed maternity home and adoption services by Christian professional people. Confidential. Call for care. Smith Haven Maternity Home, Lubbock, 745-2574

4. Cemetery Lots
RESTHAVEN, 4 lots. Good location. 1200 E. 4th. 744-2336. After 5PM, 745-1344

5. Lost and Found
FOUND female Chow puppy. Call 795-5477

LOST: Friendly male Dachshund with reddish brown Beagle built. 4 years old. Black collar with tags. 6th and South University. Gone 10 days. Max 428-428

LOST: Wolfhound area. White, small miniature female Poodle. Needs clipping. Name "Bubbles". 744-4281

LOST: female golden Irish Setter, lost one week ago. Name is Mariah. Reward: 799-8287

REWARD: Lost female Great Dane puppy, 2 months old. Call for return persons, would appreciate consideration. Call 797-0012

FOUND: female blonde Cocker Spaniel, 1 year. Purebred, groomed. 792-9817

LOST: West Lubbock - grown female German Shepherd, black and tan. 795-4867. Reward!

LOST: Small male Pomeranian dog, brownish-orange, no collar. Answers to "Kemo". Last seen at Myrtle and 4th. Call 789-4000

LOST: Female golden retriever puppy, 2 months old. Name is Mariah. Reward: 799-8287

LOST: Female white German Shepherd puppy, 3 months old. Name is "Duchess". Vicinity 3000 block 31st. 792-9817

LOST: 8lb Quaker, blue Merle male dog. Call after 5PM, 792-7963

LOST: male Beagle, tri-colored, black body, white feet and chest, brown head, 18 lb. black and white pie. Somewhat smaller than average Beagle. Has tags. Answers to "Dinky". 792-8184, 792-2806. Ask of Daina.

LOST: Silver male Poodle with pink collar & tags. Call after 5, 762-0281

LOST: Reward, white male Chow, 50 lbs. name Mucho, vicinity 42nd & Elgin. 762-7653, 797-3524

LOST: vicinity LCC, Shih-Tzu, small black, 10 lbs. 1 year old. Brown-gray-white. Choke chain. Topknot. name Ho-Tie. Name's Baby - Reward offered. 799-0944

Call Tom Gradel
747-3928, 744-2245, 763-8500

FOUND: 2000 block 20th - Part Shepherd puppy, Call & identify. 763-1388 after 5PM

NEW CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING WORD AD DEADLINES
Sat., Sun. & Monday 4:00 PM Friday
All Other Days 4:00 PM Preceding Day

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY DEADLINES
Sat. & Sun. 4:30 PM Thursday
Mon. & Tuesday 4:30 PM Friday
Please call early as possible to avoid the deadline rush hour.

All Other Days 4:30 PM Two Days Preceding
Cancellations-Corrections-Changes
8:00 AM to 4:00 PM Daily
CLOSED SATURDAYS
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT
762-8821
710 Ave J Lubbock, Texas 79408 Box 491

Business and Financial
AUTO Repair garage for sale. 762-4642

MOBILE: Near Lubbock, 14 rooms. Ideal retirement home. H & R Rock, 746-0016, 747-6528

GIFT shop for sale. fixtures and inventory. Reasonable. Busy shopping center. 747-4885, after 5PM

Established Family Supply Center. Growing farm area, grass-lands, gas, water, electric. New, small apt. building for couple. \$12,500. Inv., fixtures, Darling Homeing 744-4225, after 5PM, 792-8083

LIGUOR store & beer store. in Lubbock with 10 acres of land, living quarters & rental. Call Wanda at Home Realty, 792-8083, or 828-5878, Nights & Sundays, 495-1304

TRANSMISSION shop. excellent business, good tools and inventory. \$1000 total. Consider terms. John Minion, Pal Garrett, Realtors, 795-0011

WONDER WORLD - The latest in in-door entertainment. Only one within 100 mi. of Lubbock. Nice Drive-In Hamburger Stand. Call 792-8083

HAGOOD REAL ESTATE
34 Years Experience
102 Ave. N. 743-4651 Res. 795-1711

POSSUM Kingdom Lake: For sale. 4 Acres. South of town. 817-793-2757

Private Club in Plainview
Real money maker with good location. Large active membership.

Office Building good location on 34th, good income. 23 offices. Terms: 1. Cash. 2. 12% down. 3. 12% down. 4. 12% down. 5. 12% down.

Ladies Specialty Shop. ideal for couple or lady. Owner, excellent return. Good return on investment. Make offer for home or land. Call to day for exclusive showing.

Exclusive Concession rights on good lease. money maker super return on investment.

Established beauty shop. 12 chair operation. Excellent equipment & location. Owner will finance with 30% down or consider partnership. 747-4995

GRIFITH ROBBETT REALTORS
793-2401

Business Services
15. Building Services
METAL buildings, carports, reasonable prices. Call and workmanship. Call 828-6904 now.

REMODELING and additions, painting and interior painting. Call 885-2387 after 5PM

CAMPBELL'S Plumbing and Heating - Remodels, repairs, re-plumbing. All at reasonable rates. 795-8346

MELVIN BOGGS
Plumbing, Heating & Air Conditioning
747-4755

BACKHOE, dump truck & jackhammer works. Lots cleaned and 100 air hauls. Bobby Evans, 744-6112

ACOUSTICAL SPRAYING
Taping & texturing - Airless spray painting Commercial & residential
799-1356, Lee Guillot.

STUCCO dashing, concrete work, interior painting, Patch repair, storm cellar, 744-5077

BRICK repairs, all types 28 years experience. Free estimates. 675-8123

IRRIGATION and domestic pumps, sales and service. Turkey from drilling to installation. 5 year warranty on domestic pumps. Woodrow Pump Service, 805-2204

CEMENT - slabs - walks - drives - block & brick repair. Call 744-3963

J'S HOUSE Repair All types re-roofing. No job too small. 2606 45th. 747-6899

W.D. WILKINS CARPETS
1314 E. 34th 747-2533
NEW CARPET FROM \$4.50 sq. yd. installed
See Barry Wilkins

PAINTING SPECIALIST
New Work or Remodeling. SOUTH PLAINS REGION. Call evenings after 8 or early mornings: 'BO' 799-7030

BACKHOE Service, septic tanks, well-capped, concrete, brick, foundation, concrete. Call Thomas Brown, 792-2094

ROOFING, new or repair, asphalt, built-up, cedar, copper. All types enclosures. Free estimates. Allen Brown, 793-2357

COOPER'S REMODELING
Remodeling, Carpentry, Painting, Paneling, New Construction. Large or small jobs. 795-8507

REMODELING and custom trim work. Reliable, sober, young man, experienced. Free estimates. Call locally. Wendell P. Holt, 797-4638

REPAIRING, all kinds, flat top, repairs, composition and wood shingles. Don Jones, 792-8713

JOE'S Concrete & Roofing - in & out of town work. Free estimates. Joe's Concrete & Roofing, 792-2259, 792-2259

Business Services
15. Building Services
FORMICA - Cabinets - Painting. Formica counter-tops, cabinet making, refinishing painting, re-modeling. Free estimates. Call 797-4955

PAINTING, residential, commercial, exterior, interior, taping, acoustic ceiling, paper, vinyl. Robert, 762-1255

CARPET repairs - installations. Expert guaranteed work at reasonable prices. J.N. Cunningham, 795-7274

REMODELING-Plumbing-Heating-Carpentry-Formica-Painting-Electrical-Roofing-Repairs. Free estimates. 797-2065, 744-6491, Southwestern Remodeling.

PLAINS PLBG & HEATING
ALL YOUR PLUMBING NEEDS
Repair - remodels - Gas Leaks - Water Leaks - Complete Repiping - Water heaters - Wall Heaters. 7 Days a Week. Free estimates Anytime. 745-4293, 795-3637

PAINTING, taping, acoustic, vinyl, residential, commercial, interior, exterior. References. Miers, 765-9538

D. FREE Estimates. All kinds of roofing & hot roof. Also, concrete, sidewalks, driveways. All work done by the hour. Call 795-5075

HANDY Jim - minor repairs, electrical, plumbing, carpentry. 799-7473

T. & T. DRILLING
Small domestic water wells, best hole drilling, ditching service.

Skeeter Rudder Tucker Rudder
744-4298

PLUMBING, heating, air-conditioning, carpentry, remodeling, repair. Check rates. 795-0164

WAYNE'S REMODELING-CONST.
Home or business improvement and repair. Professional work. Bonded. Insured. 799-4239.

SEPTIC TANKS
(Concrete) Approved Systems. Drain-lined lines. Backhoe work. Ditching - All types. 25 years experience. Joe Beavers 799-7681

HOME AND OFFICE MAINTENANCE
Specializing in small repair jobs such as carpentry, plumbing, electrical, door locks, windows & doors repaired & replaced. Small jobs. Free estimates. All work done by the hour. Call 795-5075

CONCRETE, sidewalks, patios, curbs, driveways. All kinds. 25 years experience. 795-2510

CERAMIC tile, repair and new, including quarry tiles, and floors. 795-1218

RE-ROOF GENERAL REPAIR
Free Estimates LUBBOCK SHINGLE REPAIR CO. 743-3083

STEVE Kidd Remodeling, Painting, interior - exterior, blow-out ducts, residential - commercial enclosures. 799-2009

REPAIRING interior, exterior, painting. References. 828-3492

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CARPET repairs - installations. Expert guaranteed work at reasonable prices. J.N. Cunningham, 795-7274

REMODELING-Plumbing-Heating-Carpentry-Formica-Painting-Electrical-Roofing-Repairs. Free estimates. 797-2065, 744-6491, Southwestern Remodeling.

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Home or business improvement and repair. Professional work. Bonded. Insured. 799-4239.

SEPTIC TANKS
(Concrete

Business Services

15. Building Services
ROOF leaks repaired. All kinds. Composition shingles. Installed. Free estimates. Leo Parrish, 745-9454.

16. Building Materials

2 SINGLE car garage doors. Excellent condition. \$75. Each. 797-9179.

ABERCROMBIE LUMBER CO.

4th St. & Ave. M 745-3234
Shingles 2" thick, while they last \$10.95

17. Misc. Services

YARD Work. Scalp, mow, edge. Topsoil beds. Mr. Martinez, 742-1624.

18. Professional Serv's

MURALS painted. Landscaped. 18x24. My designs or yours. Bualnegos. Reasonable. 747-1443.

19. Marriage Problems?

Free marital counseling for married couples. Total confidentiality. Research aspect requires completing forms to help improve the counseling. Dr. Donald Boush, Psychology Department, Texas Tech, 742-7424.

20. Child Care-Yr. Sit.

WANTED: Loving dependable children in my home. Preferred. Near Loop or Redwood Square. Off-Home. 745-8051. Home. 792-8305. After 5.

21. Woman's Column

WHEN you need alterations, call 797-4376. Prompt service. 4405 4th St.

22. Of Interest Male

EXPERIENCED residential electrician for service work. Needed by April 1. Job requires quality workmanship, neat appearance, ability to meet public and license. Pays \$7.50 per hour and uniform furnished. Send resume, and references to: Mr. Williams, Box 184, Hobbs, New Mexico 88401.

23. Of Interest Female

RECEPTIONIST: Out front housekeeping. Good salary. Excellent benefits. \$10.50. Call Mrs. Williams, Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

24. Male or Female

3630 RECEPTIONIST—Phonics. Type 50MPM. Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4181.

Employment

22. Of Interest Male
TOOL designer or Mechanical Drafterman. Must be knowledgeable of machinery. Excellent future, benefits, and working conditions. Immediate Molding Corp. 745-4317.

22. Of Interest Male

CREDIT Manager: Supervise office staff. \$12,000. Many great benefits. Call Jan. 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, 2300 Ave. Q.

22. Of Interest Male

FARMHAND: permanent, dependable, experienced with tractor and irrigation. Sobeck, 745-1111. Williams Personnel Service, 2300 Ave. Q.

22. Of Interest Male

STEEL Erectors — prefabricated metal buildings. Apply to: 5520 Granddell Highway, Central States Construction.

22. Of Interest Male

EXPERIENCED Typewriter Operator. Full and part-time. 742-4404. Williams Personnel Service, 2300 Ave. Q.

22. Of Interest Male

MAINTENANCE: A.C. & heating equipment. Good pay. Call Dee. 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, 2300 Ave. Q.

22. Of Interest Male

FRANKING Carriers — call after 4:30. 792-7334. 797-2320.

22. Of Interest Male

MAINTENANCE: Electrical maintenance. Operations of pressure boilers. \$12,000. Call. 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, 2300 Ave. Q.

22. Of Interest Male

SALES Representative: Sales opportunity \$900. Call Bill Hawk. 797-2381. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

22. Of Interest Male

MANAGER Assistant: Fee reimbursed. High school education. Mechanical aptitude. \$900. Call Mike Kramer, 797-2381. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

22. Of Interest Male

SALES Representative: Sales opportunity \$900. Call Bill Hawk. 797-2381. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

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STEEL Erectors — prefabricated metal buildings. Apply to: 5520 Granddell Highway, Central States Construction.

22. Of Interest Male

EXPERIENCED Typewriter Operator. Full and part-time. 742-4404. Williams Personnel Service, 2300 Ave. Q.

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MAINTENANCE: A.C. & heating equipment. Good pay. Call Dee. 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, 2300 Ave. Q.

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Plumbers

Residential, small commercial and apartments. GIBSON PLUMBING & HEATING. AIR-CONDITIONING. 5273 34th. 792-6461

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Employment 24. Male or Female 24. Male or Female

JCPenney South Plains Mall NOW INTERVIEWING FOR Non-working Supervisor for our Beauty Salon

McCOY'S POSITION IN WAREHOUSE & LUMBER YARD Salary \$700 + per month. Vacations, group insurance, incentive benefits, excellent advancement potential.

AGENT WANTED Roberts & Oake Inc., a contract carrier of perishable commodities for John Morrell and Company with 48 states irregular route authority seeks an agent in Lubbock, Texas.

NUCLEAR MEDICINE TECHNICIAN NEEDED IMMEDIATELY Angelo Community Hospital, a 125 bed acute care hospital in San Angelo, Texas is looking for a nuclear medicine technician.

R.N. — L.V.N.'s WEST TEXAS HOSPITAL has what you want...friendly, small hospital atmosphere, challenging nursing opportunities with emphasis on the best patient care available.

EXPAND YOUR HORIZONS! IMAGINE YOURSELF IN THE EXCITING WORLD OF CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING... WE CAN USE YOU AS A CLASSIFIED ADVISOR!

ADULT CARRIERS WANTED For profitable part time delivery of the Avalanche Journal. Must have dependable auto and make a bond deposit.

WANTED ADVERTISING SECRETARY Type 60 WPM Some shorthand 8:30-5:30, M-F Good company benefits

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES \$50 day salary & expenses During limited school period. Management positions now open. Experienced managers making high twenties income. Excellent earning opportunity.

TRAINEE FOR COMPUTER OPERATOR AND CONTROL CLERK Full time, may require occasional Sunday work. No experience necessary, typing required, general office experience helpful.

WANTED Graduate Industrial Engineers Successful applicants will have the BS degree in Industrial Engineering or related engineering field; plus experience in manufacturing methods, work measurement, and manpower forecasting.

SECURITY GUARDS NEEDED IMMEDIATELY Security Protection Systems has openings for day and evening shifts. Full time and part time. Must have clear work record and background.

TRAVEL Man - Woman to call and return with manager taking orders for publications. Excellent earnings, insurance, and educational. See Steve Dalton, Wednesday thru Saturday, 2 to 3:30 PM at the Tech Motel. No phone calls. Parents Invited.

WANTED Experienced butler, must have prior book store experience or background in Bible school teaching. Good News Book Store, 792-4793.

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WANTED Sales reliable complete and single to work in FUN VALLEY FAMILY RESORT and OLD WEST HOTEL. GIFTSHIP IN SOUTH FORK, COLORADO from May 1 to Oct. 1 - All this time or any part of it.

HOWARD JOHNSON'S RESTAURANT Waitresses, Cooks & Dishwashers Openings now for afternoon and evening shifts. Full & part-time. Apply now & receive our company benefits which include: Paid vacation, free uniforms, paid hospitalization, paid life insurance.

OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY Executive ability. Successful background. Active contact with public. Permanent position with prestige company over 75 years old. No relocation. Start at present standard of living. Potential income well into five figures.

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BRANCH SALES MGR. National company, the leader in its field, seeks an experienced, stable salesperson to run its Lubbock sales office. NO TRAVEL. Must be a good cook. Construction experience helpful, but not necessary. CUSTOMER'S COME TO YOUR OFFICE. No outside calls. First year commission, you receive \$20,000. Send complete resume to: Larry Vasek, P.O. Box 5084, Lubbock, TX 79417

SALES MANAGEMENT \$1200 Monthly Salary To Start International company in the oil field seeks a recent graduate looking for a career opportunity in sales management for this area. Paid training program. Excellent fringe benefits aimed at career minded individuals. Auto necessary. For personal interview, call Mr. Kinsack, (806) 793-9441, Wednesday or Thursday, 9AM-5PM. An Equal Opportunity Employer

MANAGER - DIRECT SALES \$225-wk salary during 16 wk. training period. Expanding to \$300.00 with bonus. 1977 Sales \$1,500,000. 1978 Sales \$2,000,000. 1979 Sales \$2,500,000. Fully self-contained & real bargain. If you're ready! THE ONE YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR! Only \$19,950.

EXCEPTIONAL SALES OPPORTUNITY Two men or women to earn \$15,000-\$20,000 first year after expense paid sales training. Built-in 40% annual increases by repeat customers. Must have car for limited travel and be bondable. Send resume and telephone number to Success, Box 19693, Dallas, TX, 75215.

SALES SUPERVISOR Established combination insurance company is seeking a person to teach agents prospecting, selling and conservation in West Texas area. Starting salary \$225 weekly plus commission. 40% allowance and excellent employee benefits. Experience necessary. Call 799-0191 for appointment. An Equal Opportunity Employer

CASH For late model used boats. Furr Marine, 745-0200, Buffalo Lakes Rd. BOATS 1966 40' STARDUST Cruiser houseboat, 745-9776 after 6PM, and weekends 745-9221.

FEBRUARY SPECIALS TRADE-INS 1971 30 HP Evinrude 1969 35 HP Mercury 1976 35 HP Evinrude (all props) 1971 7.5 SEA KING, '71 15' Chrysler walk-thru 1977 75 HP Merc, '67 47' trailer motor, A.S., 745-0511

38. Trailers-Campers 1978 Down Country Trailers. Lark Trimmer 1978 models. Ask prices before you buy. Check our 1977 trailers. Only 10' for only \$1799! 848-4811, local.

HOME ON THE ROAM Avion Silver Built to last...and last Here's Your Key To The Ultimate In Trailering.

DAVIS R.V. Service Center 220 Paris 747-2781 Spring Showing of AIRSTREAM CONTINUES... on our lot... 408 AVENUE Q For those unable to attend the RV Show of '78 this past weekend... We will hold this Open House for a few more days. See AIRSTREAM's finest collection ever... along with ARGOSY and KIT Trailers. Don't miss our Spring Open House on our lot...

FURR'S CAFETERIA CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER Applications being taken to fill the following positions: Morning fry cook, 10-8:45 Morning relief cook, 12:30-8:30 Evening relief cook, 12:30-8:30 Evening Meat Cook, 12:30-8:30

Semiconductor Openings In Lubbock Manufacturing Supervisors Supervise manufacturing activities in Lubbock front-end, consisting of photolithographic, diffusion, CVD, and metalization processes. Will be responsible for hiring, training, and continued supervision of 15-30 people.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS INCORPORATED An equal opportunity employer M/F

COULD YOU BECOME A MANAGER OF PIZZA INN? One of America's leading restaurant organizations is seeking qualified personnel with management ability who want to put their ability to work for them. We want people who want to train immediately for management jobs. If you have the ability, Pizza Inn wants you.

WANTED Graduate Industrial Engineers Successful applicants will have the BS degree in Industrial Engineering or related engineering field; plus experience in manufacturing methods, work measurement, and manpower forecasting.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE Are you making all the money you want? Primrose Oil Company of Dallas, manufacturers of custom lubricants since 1916, is accepting applications for a sales representative in this area to establish new and service existing farm and commercial accounts.

WANTED Sales reliable complete and single to work in FUN VALLEY FAMILY RESORT and OLD WEST HOTEL. GIFTSHIP IN SOUTH FORK, COLORADO from May 1 to Oct. 1 - All this time or any part of it.

FREE! FREE! FREE! COLEMAN REFRIGERATED AIR WITH THE PURCHASE of COACHMAN 5TH WHEEL! Feb. only

DAVIS R.V. Service Center 220 Paris 747-2781 Spring Showing of AIRSTREAM CONTINUES... on our lot... 408 AVENUE Q For those unable to attend the RV Show of '78 this past weekend... We will hold this Open House for a few more days. See AIRSTREAM's finest collection ever... along with ARGOSY and KIT Trailers. Don't miss our Spring Open House on our lot...

ABBOTT TRAILER SALES 408 Avenue Q Lubbock 763-4747

STRICTLY BUSINESS McFeatters



"We do have pre-retirement counseling. Argyle. But not 20 years before you retire."

38. Trailers-Campers

DIPLOMAT Motor home, 1974, 25' center bath, leather, and chrome. Holiday Trailers, Inc., 6203 Brownfield Hwy. 795-0637.

38. Trailers-Campers

HOLIDAY Rambler, 3000 series, 1974, 27' center bath, immaculate, 5,250 Holiday Travel Trailers, Inc., 4203 Brownfield Hwy. 795-0637.

38. Trailers-Campers

1977 LARK Mini Home, 21' x 12', Only 12,800 miles. Has everything! Billy Sims Trailer Town, 2102 Clewis Road, 763-5973.

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SAHARA IRRIGATION

Underground lines at lower cost. 4" PVC, low bid. \$149.50. 6" PVC. \$149.50. 8" PVC. \$149.50.

NEW TRACTORS

4230 Quadrange, 4300 Quadrange, 4400 Quadrange, 4400 power shift, 4400 power shift, 4400 power shift.

42. Farm Equipment

1975 4300 Quadrange, 1972 4320 with cab, 1967 & 1969 4200 Diesel, 1964 4200 LP.

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4230 ONLY 2300 hours! Lease \$150 per month! Call with lease or purchase price of \$12,500. If desired, 760 interest or carrying charge: 806-994-4455, Nights - 806-998-5259, 799-2912, 799-8795.

42. Farm Equipment

2010 JOHN DEERE with G-8 front end loader. Like new, 791-9052.

42. Farm Equipment

MOLINE G555, 6900, offset disc, JD #500 cultivator, rolling coulters, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 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LUXURY 2 bedroom, 2 bath,
fireplace, carpet, central heat,
water, gas, 795-2546.

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sewing machines. Rent to
buy. No credit check. All
rent goes toward purchase.

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65. Furnished Apts. LEASE FURNITURE 1 BEDROOM APARTMENT FOR AS LITTLE AS \$30 MONTH.

65. Furnished Apts. GREAT LOCATION Large efficiencies, \$140. 1 bedroom, \$170. Nice, clean, well maintained.

65. Furnished Apts. HIGHLAND TWINS NEWLY DECORATED DUPLEXES MODEL 4001-A 36th

65. Furnished Apts. OFFICE SPACE 3305 64TH STREET New 3 story, suites from 750 sq. ft. & up.

65. Furnished Apts. OFFICE BUILDING Four office suites, answering service, coffee service, fireplace, beautiful landscaping.

65. Furnished Apts. NEAR PLACE APTS. 2403 1st STREET (Off University) 793-4510

65. Furnished Apts. NEW-NOW LEASING TOLEDO TERRACE APARTMENTS 4619 64th Street

65. Furnished Apts. NEAT PLACE TO BE 1 bedroom, all electric, large closet, laundry facilities.

65. Furnished Apts. 67. Resorts—Rentals RUIDOSO Cabin, two bedroom, two bath, fireplace, TV, cable.

65. Furnished Apts. 68. Business Property FOR Rent: Office & large paved lot area ideal for automotive sales.

SMUGGLERS COVE Under New Management FURNISHED UNFURNISHED ADJOINING GOLF COURSE

65. Furnished Apts. BRIERCREST MANOR SPANISH FLAIR 1 and 2 Bedrooms Furnished & Unfurnished

65. Furnished Apts. POCO EFFICIENCIES, \$135 UP 1 Bedroom, \$175 Up 2 Bedrooms, \$215 Up

65. Furnished Apts. HIGH RENT A PROBLEM? Not At These Prices \$135-\$145-\$155 2+

65. Furnished Apts. CORTE VISTA APTS. Quiet apartments for mature adults

65. Furnished Apts. We have everything anybody else has got 6 large closets

65. Furnished Apts. RETAIL OFFICE SPACE New building, excellent location, can be tailored to suit you needs.

65. Furnished Apts. HOBBY SHOP Established 15 year business specializing in arts and crafts supplies.

65. Furnished Apts. 82ND & INDIANA SEPTEMBER PLACE SHOPPING CENTER RETAIL SPACE OPENING SOON

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65. Furnished Apts. FREE FIND Apartment Rental Service 762-0126

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65. Furnished Apts. THE PERFECT PLACE FOR YOUR HANG-UPS Total Adult Living Swimming Pool Club House

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OFF THE RECORD By Ed Reed Real Estate for Sale

75. Income Property TECHI! Four Rentals, Furnished, Nice, Owner Financing, Maxine Lorán Realtor, 793-1022, 793-1128.

76. Lots WINDSOR ADDITION SHALLOWATER, TEXAS Highly restricted residential lots in the Shallowater City Limits.

74. Business Property M-1 ZONED 709 AVE. - cinder block building with 2 offices, store, 48 car elevated parking deck.

77. Acreage 10 ACRES in country, 5995 Small 100' x 100' acre, 100' x 100' acre, 100' x 100' acre.

78. Farms—Ranches 100 ACRES - City Limits Amarillo. Will trade for ranch in New State.

75. Income Property LUXURY 9-UNIT APARTMENT COMPLEX Ideal for owner-manager. Excellent location and occupancy.

75. Income Property LUXURY 9-UNIT APARTMENT COMPLEX Ideal for owner-manager. Excellent location and occupancy.

Real Estate for Sale 78. Farms—Ranches LUBBOCK County, 80 acres. Good land, good water, on paved road.

Real Estate for Sale 77. Acreage STRIKE! 11 rich 52 acres, 2 wells, 1/2 mile north of Farmroad 179.

Real Estate for Sale 76. Lots WINDSOR ADDITION SHALLOWATER, TEXAS Highly restricted residential lots in the Shallowater City Limits.

Real Estate for Sale 74. Business Property M-1 ZONED 709 AVE. - cinder block building with 2 offices, store, 48 car elevated parking deck.

Real Estate for Sale 77. Acreage 10 ACRES in country, 5995 Small 100' x 100' acre, 100' x 100' acre, 100' x 100' acre.

Real Estate for Sale 78. Farms—Ranches 100 ACRES - City Limits Amarillo. Will trade for ranch in New State.

Real Estate for Sale 75. Income Property LUXURY 9-UNIT APARTMENT COMPLEX Ideal for owner-manager. Excellent location and occupancy.

Real Estate for Sale 75. Income Property LUXURY 9-UNIT APARTMENT COMPLEX Ideal for owner-manager. Excellent location and occupancy.

Business 793-3231 LOOK NO MORE! Cut utilities 50%. Carefree view, beautiful P.P. Bar, 3 bdr., 2 1/2 bath, MBR, Mid 40's. SW. Call Gladys for personal showing.

Real Estate for Sale 79. Out of Town Prop. HEREFORD - nice 3 bedroom brick, new 1/2 elementary school, near highway, 830 Ave. K. Trade for comparable Lubbock house.

Real Estate for Sale 80. Resort Property RUIDOSO by owner. Double wide mobile home, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, furnished, carpet, large deck, fireplace, excellent location, easy access, 329.950. Larry Paugler, 744-8447 after 5 PM, 745-9511.

Real Estate for Sale 82. Real Estate Wanted WANTED: 180 acres of land within 100 miles of Lubbock. Call 793-7811.

Real Estate for Sale 83. Oil Land & Leases WE Oil Land and Leases. 762-6337.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses I BUY EQUITIES R. Dan Johnston, Realtor 744-3222

Real Estate for Sale FOR SALE BY Jim Turner 795-4376

Real Estate for Sale 3828 50th Sandra Summers 793-7974, John Shetty 793-9965, Pat Wilcox 793-6096, Nelson Parsons 765-2787, Judy Ballard, 5 Mgr. 765-3272, Jim Turner, Broker 765-1873.

MLS MEANS MORE! BURL K REALTOR 3818 50th 793-0600. Well located, nice 3 bedroom, nice 3 room, 379.950. Beautiful large den all for 141.950. Southwest Location Bath, Storm Cellar. CUSTOM BUILDING DRAW YOUR IDEAS. EN SA 93rd 3 & 4 SEE REVERE TO buy a new home with school underfoot. So this is living with a Don't miss! Need lots specialist three bedroom better than.

793-2493 REALTORS Margaret Phelps... 797-0051 Suzanne Elder... 797-2143 Camille Berry... 797-0235

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OPEN SUNDAY 3207 Knoxville Dr. 4 Bedroom, 3 baths gameroom, \$63,950

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses PAT GARRETT

Model Home 8402 Flint 3 bedroom, isolated master, 2 bath, fireplace, ENERGY EFFICIENT

Under \$39,000 FHA or CONV. LOW MOVE-IN COST

MATADOR REALTORS 5602 Slide Road Lubbock, Texas 79414

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses GRIFITH-ROBNETT REALTORS

QUAKER HEIGHTS—Super Buy! Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage with electric opener, 28'x17 1/2' den, large kitchen, storage garage plus garden room, Low 50's.

WE BUY EQUITIES! Free Market Analysis

Cross Town Real Estate 792-4868

Mary Penny REALTORS 832-4587

4710 Auburn, 2 bedroom mobile home on 56,100' lot with fence and nice landscaping, Equity or new loan, Payments 165.28

Walden REAL ESTATE LINDA WALDEN Broker 797-8256

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses 745-4006 DRAKE REAL ESTATE

"Two Brick 3 bedrooms" "RV Air — Fireplace" "VA — Conventional" \$31,350 & \$33,200

Century 21 REALTORS

BIG STATE REALTORS RUSHLAND PARK — This charming 2-story home boasts a dramatic circular staircase, Each of the 4 bedrooms has its own private bath with the master bedroom having a sauna, A prettier kitchen would be hard to find. Call Alice.

ENERGY SAVERS OPEN DAILY 93rd & INDIANA Temporary Sales Office 3 & 4 Bedrooms — \$43,950 & Up

GRIFITH-ROBNETT REALTORS 793-2401

MLS SERVICE RONNIE ROY & Associates 792-2846

Mary Martin, Realtors 793-3212

LOCATION—LOCATION—LOCATION Absolute Doll House near Madgen, Hutchinson, Monterey, 3 BR, Hollywood bath, Lrg. den, beautiful fireplace, shutters, roised panel doors and cabinets, 8 1/2 x 14 1/2 w/til. rm. \$43,900

FRENCH chateau REALTORS 4223 34th 792-4345

"2 BR..." could be three, plush carpeting throughout, dining room, fireplace, 2 water wells, barn, on pavement. Must see to appreciate. Owner anxious to move. Make them an offer.

COLLINS CARES 4210 E 50th ... LUBBOCK, TEXAS ... 793-0761

THE PERFECT HOUSE 4210 E 50th... LUBBOCK, TEXAS... 793-0761

LANDMARK REALTORS GALLERY SHOWCASE 795-7126

Nadine Jones 799-6485 Don Lynn 799-3450 Frances McElroy 799-6838 Jim Page 793-0404 Hank Peek 747-6872 Judy Roark 745-3554 Louise Watson 795-9861 Carla White 799-8029 Priscilla Brickell 792-2567 Julie Fletcher 792-9448 Larry Jones 747-7673 Sue Ford 792-5011 Don Hankins 795-9826 Pete Harmonson 792-1989 Dennis Hayes 747-6300 Sid Shaver Broker

SONNY BUILT MINE SONNY ARNOLD & ASSOCIATES ENERGY SAVING HOME FOR LOWER UTILITY BILLS

HUFF COLOR ME BEAUTIFUL! New point, new carpet, new drapes, Fireplace, den 3 BR, 2-bath and 2-car garage. Kitchen features all built-ins. Just professionally redecorated. \$47,950. 4402. 62nd

THE OSBORNE CO. 4501 Ave. Q REALTORS 744-1451

REAL ESTATE IN ACTION! MLS MEANS MORE

PAT GARRETT REALTORS 3833 - 34th Street 795-0611

BILL YORK ASSOCIATES INC. NEW... NEW... NEW... 3215 92nd—3 Bedroom—2 Bath

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

Edwards ABERNATHIE "THE STORYBOOK IMAGE" A "southeastern" home!

Bea McLaurin 745-1128

MALCOLM GARRETT REALTORS 4212 50th 797-3383

INTER-COMMUNITY RELOCATION SERVICE 795-5591 3008 50th St. 792-4393 3413-73rd St. 795-5221 3302-34th St. 792-2193 3060-34th St. 797-3275 3403-73rd St.

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 Featuring Homes Built By
CHERRY DALES — STANLEY REED
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TOTAL ENERGY EFFICIENT HOMES
 \$27,500 to \$81,000 & \$125,000

Carol Gilmore 797-1818
 Ruth Japin 744-2957
 Shirrene Hagler 745-3716
 Mennie Landman 797-0777
 Taima Van Phul 792-3488
 Floyd Muller, S. Mgr. 795-3192
 Steve Van Phul, Broker 797-4147

Ray Eldege Realtors
 797-4371

A prestigious home situated on a large professional landscaped lot, this lovely 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home features formal dining, large living-den, sun room, and gameroom. Kitchen has triple sink, NuTone Center and microwave oven. There are many extras in this beautifully decorated home. 2 fireplaces, private study, sprinkler system and over 4,300 sq. ft. of living area. Priced at \$149,950.

Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with large backyard — Lots of storage and built-ins — Located in Farrar Estates

3 Bedroom home located at 3302-27th in need of some tender loving care. Within walking distance of Tech Terrace and Wagner Park. Beautiful older neighborhood.

MESA PARK 2 1/2 Bdr, 2 bath, den, fireplace, corner lot, excellent floor plan, Mid 50's, Call Dave.

Member of Multiple Listing Service

Sue Dickson 792-8105 Dave Smith 797-8487
 Rod Palmer 743-1131 Ray Eldege Broker

J.W. CHAPMAN REALTORS & SONS
 Lubbock's Leader in Real Estate
799-4321
 3212 34th
CHAPMAN CAN
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PLUSH TOUCH
 Like to entertain? You'll be at home in this gracious split level with formal living and dining rooms. Beautiful garden over looks tree sheltered back yard. Two fireplaces and close to Tech Terrace.

799-4321 Eve Wood nights & Sundays 795-4178

GOOD EQUITY — NO QUALIFYING
 Can you handle that? One year old 3-2-2 equity with \$277 a month. There's not many VA loans that come across in a house like this. Call Chuck for an appointment.

799-4321 Chuck Karshner nights & Sundays 794-6889

GOOD RENTAL PROPERTY
 There is no time like the present to make an investment in this 2 bedroom brick house. Near Tech — Needs some work and priced at \$15,000.

799-4321 Ellen Berlin nights & Sundays 795-1094

OPEN HOUSE — SUNDAY, FEB. 12
 2:00-5:00 — 2504 70th Street. A lovely 3-2-2 priced in the mid 40's. This home is immaculate and in excellent condition. Seeing is truly loving. Call Wilson for an appointment.

799-4321 Wilson Lefwich nights & Sundays 744-7881

HOME — INCOME TO-BOOT
 This 3 bedroom brick near Tech has been recently shined up for immediate occupancy. Let the 3 room apartment help you with the payments. Call Mary Peeters Newton

799-4321 Mary Peeters Newton nights & Sundays 799-6288

PRESTIGE LOCATION-TWO FIREPLACES
 Charming! Different! Living room has hardwood floors. Lush carpet elsewhere. Lots of glass overlooking huge covered patio of quarry tile and beautiful yard. Three oversize bedrooms. Excellent condition. Under \$80,000.

799-4321 Louise Knohutzen (Nulitzen) nights & Sundays 795-4099

LAKE RAMSON CANYON
 Enjoy the fine living — Fresh clean air and country atmosphere — Water skiing — Hiking — Gentle and easy living — Lots are limited but still have some for sale — Good financing — Call

799-4321 Carrail Berryman nights & Sundays 744-6292

QUAKER HEIGHTS
 This price is right for this 3-2-2 located in a cul-de-sac. Only two years old and beautifully decorated. Many extras including self-cleaning oven and large bedrooms. \$51,950.

799-4321 Ruthe Cochran nights & Sundays 795-7224

BETTER THAN NEW
 Lovely four bedroom home with all the amenities. Over 2,000 square feet, isolated bedroom wing, above ground storm shelter, fresh compact, microwave, garage opener. Call Carolyn to see.

799-4321 Carolyn Sandefur nights & Sundays 792-1694

THE ODDS ARE DWINDLING
 that this home will be available next week. It's had good exposure, been professionally cleaned, and is the most competitive on market. 3-2-2, 2 fireplaces, \$58,900 with approx. 2560 sq. ft.

799-4321 Skip Brzy nights & Sundays 795-4163

RUSHLAND PARK
 3 car garage, 2 fireplaces (one in master bedroom). This new lovely home has the quality you expect for this fine Tech Middle School location. For private and exclusive showing, please call Don.

799-4321 Don King nights & Sundays 797-6443

Charles Graham REAL ESTATE
 793-0311

5405 79th - 3 & Study, under construction \$51,950
 3407 55th - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, good schools \$51,500
 5505 67th - 3 & Study, under construction \$56,950
 5504 73rd - 3 & Den, under construction \$51,950

University-City REAL ESTATE
 793-3111
 L. M. Nagle, Broker MLS 2204 INDIANA
 RESIDENTIAL INVESTMENT RENTALS

Quaker Heights. A dream home with everything. 3-2-2 Den and Gameroom. With wet bar, microwave, corner ware stove top and many other goodies. Over 2500 ft. for \$71,400. See this one. Farrar Estates. Seeing is believing. This 3 B.R. 2 1/2 bath home is on corner lot. Beautiful landscaping. 2 fireplaces, office & microwave. Dog Kennel & trailer slab with hookups. Call for apt. to see for \$76,950.

GRIFITH-ROBNETT REALTORS
 793-2401

Kathie Griffin 793-2798
 Phyllis Robnett 793-2722

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morris mercer
 3411 University
 -H. Lynn Mercer-

HOMES REALTORS 2859 34th 793-2541
 Specializing in Old-Fashioned Service

FASCINATING "CLUNKER" in Slaton, across from the Dairy Queen. Owner started massive remodeling all the materials to finish up with the sale. See and make offer!

LARGE, LOVELY 3 Bedroom, 2 bath home near Haynes Evans schools. New large storm cellar. EXCLUSIVE. Call Gary

HUGE "PLAYROOM" with wet bar, 2 1/2 baths, beautiful drapes and landscaped luxury 3 Bedroom home in Melrose South. Call Margaret

"MIMI CASTLE" in Idalou. 3 fenced acres, great landscaping, superbly constructed 3 Bedroom brick with just everything! Call now to see!

Ken Goyal 744-1230 Margaret Noakes 799-3705
 Ken Jordan 799-1313 Mike Mitchell 878-5876
 Jerry King 797-0822 Pat Burk 792-9172
 Wanda Mitchell 828-5878 Joe Corbin, Broker 747-9177

3812 34th ROBERSON REALTORS 795-0661

APARTMENT COMPLEX
 4 units 26x55 ft on 4x150 lot. Zoned C4. Ave. L & 18th POSSIBLE VA.

3 BDRM ON LARGE LOT, 14,750.

WORK ON AUTOMOBILES?
 Cinder block bldg., 1800 sq. ft. 161x261 lot near Ave. L & 48th

APARTMENT/MEDICAL
 2 lots, each 7x150 Memphis & 72.

Mae Bell Boon 793-5558
 Ruth Ann Mele 793-0584
 E.R. Steen 792-2341
 Lewis Dunn 799-2409

MYRTLE SLATON
 Full brick, mature landscaping, large M. bdrm, lots of closets, nice rear patio, trees!

FAMILY HOME
 Room to grow-4 bdrm on 12x121 lot. \$22,950 SW Lubbock

TENDER LOVING CARE
 Fully insulated & carpeted, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, storm cellar protects against spring storms. Idalou. 744-4353
 Darlene Hennig 744-6253
 Horace Roberson 799-2321

NELLIE MCENTIRE, REALTORS
 3403 73rd St. 792-4482
 OPEN SUNDAY 10:30 BANGOR

Drive out and see a lovely well-kept home with a large living den, corner fireplace, custom shutters, ash paneling, 3 bdrms. and two pretty baths. A Super kitchen with lots of cabinets, and an extra large eating area. Beautifully landscaped yard. \$56,950.00

Open Sunday 1-5 7403 Salem
 One of the nicest homes in Quaker Heights. 3 bdrms 2 lovely baths, marble tops, huge liv-den, dining area with bay window, handsomely decorated in Earth tones and Blues. You'll love it. See for yourself. \$50,950.00

George Fore 795-8405 Marie Johnson 792-0401
 Peggy Anderson 792-6337 Nellie McEntire, Broker 792-9318
 Member of Multiple Listing Service

med hunt real-estate 797-4385

FORMAL DINING
 3 BR, 2 bath, huge den, and formal dining. Built-in BBQ and Bar in game room. \$67,500.

GOODIES GALORE
 3 BR, 1 Bath, Built-ins, ref. air, nice yard. Smoke detectors, immaculate. \$25,500.

GREEN ACRES
 3-1 1/2 - 2, Sunken den with fireplace, central air and heat. Knock-out location. \$33,950.

COZY COTTAGE
 2 br, 1 Bath, excellent condition, nice carpet, A super buy. \$12,800. FHA

Pat Hunt 792-0049
 Win Pirt 793-0446
 David Smith 795-5496
 Ray Barron 745-5941
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7806 - Indiana Avenue
 THE ATRIUM
 OFFICE BUILDING

It's Worth Looking Into

Open Sunday 3-5 P.M. 5731-68th St.
 This may have everything you're looking for - 3 bdrms. with nursery or office off the master bdrm. Formal dining, large den with built-in bookshelves, beautiful light cabinets in the kitchen and lots of storage. Call Suzanne for showing. 797-0505

Lots to Offer - It's Loaded!
 4 bdrms. — 3 full baths, large den plus gameroom and a 17'x20' basement. Elec. garage door openers, trash compactor, microwave oven, humidifier, water softener, and more. A lovely home in Melrose Park South — Call Lavonne — 745-4395.

See Me For The Price!
 A circular drive and professional landscaping lead into this beautiful spacious 3 bdrm. home in Melrose Park South. It's exceptionally clean, beautifully draped and features an unusually large den that could include formal dining. Priced in the low 40's. Call Gussie for appointment 792-5311.

Use Your Imagination...
 The area is super — Bobatel Heights. The lot is large — 1.67 acres. The price is right — \$76,950. But it does need updating to some extent. 4 bdrms. 3 baths, living-dining comb. and den. Worlds of storage. We would love to show it to you. Call LaQuita — 792-1226

Don't Miss This Bargain
 Near Rusland Park — Just over \$100,000 — Goodies galore in this charming three bedroom home. Den, gameroom and garden room, all beautifully decorated. Call Beverly — 792-4235.

Suzanne Murphy 797-6505 Stan Williams 797-1090
 Paige Clark 797-1595 Commercial
 Gussie Allen 792-5311 Dick Jackson
 Beverly Allen 792-6286 Sales Manager 795-7329
 Lavonne Mansting 745-4395 Margaret Williams 795-1970
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Real Estate for Sale

BEST PLACE FOR HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS
 AMERICAN STATE BANK
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CLAY PUTMAN
 Several plans to choose from in Guillot Gardens. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, all electric kitchen, fireplace, refrigerator, air, wall paper and carpet, with 2 car garage. Hurry and you can pick your colors. From \$40,500 up! Also building in Shallowater.
 Phone: day, 745-1168

Century 21

OWNER TRANSFERRED
 This beautiful, well cared for 3 bedroom, 2 bath has loads of storage and many extras. You wouldn't want to miss this one for \$52,500. Call today!

CARE FREE YARD
 Three bedroom, oversized garage, brick front, corner lot. Priced \$32,950. Will consider trade.

799-3614
 Clayton Mallett 795-8143
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 Bucky Hardin 792-2634
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Century 21

Less than 1 year old and better than new in Farrar Estates. Beautiful landscaping with nice trees and flowers. This 3 bedroom 2 bath has loads of storage and many extras. You wouldn't want to miss this one for \$52,500. Call today!

Herb Griffin 792-6739
 Donna Lockhart 745-2020

GRIFITH-ROBNETT REALTORS
 793-2401

Century 21

JANUARY CENTURY 21 CLUB WINNERS
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James Heatham Home Repair service-FHA or VA approved WE BUY HOUSES REGARDLESS OF CONDITION

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 Co-Owner (Commercial Dept.) 795-5261 Sales Manager 745-2660

RICK CANUP REALTORS 793-0677
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ABSOLUTELY BEST BUY IN LUBBOCK!
 Prestigious Melrose Gardens — Two Fireplaces — Sprinkler System — 2 large liv-den, dining, den, kitchen — 2 1/2 beautiful baths — Formal Living Dining Combination — Large sunken den with cathedral beamed ceiling 2921 sq ft. — just reduced to \$76,950.

DUPLICATE — NEW ON MARKET — EXCLUSIVE All Brick
 — 5 1/2 years old — built-ins — excellent property — across from park — \$39,950

\$19,950 — All Brick — 3 Bedroom — Nice sized living area — excellent carpet and paint — Near Texas Tech — Hurry!

RUSHLAND PARK — 5 Bedroom — 3 bath with swimming pool — Please call for details of many, many extras — \$129,500

NEARLY 40 ACRES \$1,250 per acre — lays flat and square on pavement — 3.2 miles E. of Loop 289

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 5703-73rd \$62,500
 Outstanding floor plan, gameroom, formal dining, wet-bar, Microwave oven. Call: Barbara Hamlin

SOUTH LUBBOCK
 536-950 All Brick, Ref. Air, 3-2-2, Super clean, Mid March possession. Call: Janice Smith

POTOMAC PARK
 \$36,950 3-2-2, All brick 536-950 3-2-2, Brick, 3-2-2, 534,500 3-2-2 West 35th. 536,000 3-2-2 61st Call: Russ Baxter

WEST WINDS
 5612 Amherst Pl. 3-2-2, All brick with fireplace. 5602 Amherst St. 3-2-2, Super nice immediate possession. Call: Bill Golleher

VILLAGE WEST
 West — 35th 3-2-2 1-y. old. All brick, ref-air, fireplace, and many extras. Call: Evelyn Thompson

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 \$27,500
NEW BRICK HOME
 3 bedrooms, 2 baths & 2 car garage. Features include carpet throughout, built-in in the kitchen & fenced back yard. Call today & pick your plan.

OAK PARK
 Brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Features include a large den with cathedral beamed ceiling, paneling & fireplace. The kitchen has all the built-ins. Other features include refrig. air, marble tops in the baths, large patio and much more. \$37,950

Action REALTOR
 3625-34th St.

Tommy Abrams REALTORS
 3 BR DEN
 Interior completely redecorated exterior to be painted when weather permits new carpet throughout paneled den central heat garage fenced separate fence for pet centrally located \$24,500.

3 BR
 Small 2 BR paneled throughout new floor furnace garage good buy \$7,500

3 BR
 Carpeted new paint large kitchen large utility room formal controlled heat garage rear grade and Ref. High schools \$17,500.

East Lubbock
 Nice 2 BR carpeted plumbed garage hobby or storage room \$5,500 cash.

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 (1) Duplex 2 BR each side total income \$300.00 Tenants pay bills \$18,000 (2) 1618-1618 3 BR older home C3 zoning \$20,000.

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OPEN THIS SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.

2270 Beautiful square feet! Formal dining and formal living and lots more. Sorry, but if SOLD in just 48 hours for full price. Call William and maybe he can do the same for you.

Exclusive Listing
 Over 2500 sq. ft. plus basement. Three bedrooms, formal dining room, living room, living room, living room and see this house and let the children workshop for Dad is only a few of the friends that your friends will admire. Call Sharon.

William Oliver 797-7729
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 Mark Marten 742-4318
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Dick James 792-4771
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 Kay Beach, Farm and Director 795-2537
 Jan Stacey 745-3357

Ramona Wilson 792-6522
 Cindy Shelton 797-4863
 Joe Whitaker, Training Director 799-6776
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JESS. IRIS. BILL
 3333 - 82nd at Indiana

OWNER TRANSFERRED—Must sell beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath brick home in Raintree. Isolated master bedroom. Paneled den with fireplace and built-in bookcases. All kitchen built-ins. Playhouse in backyard, storage area in attic, nice landscaping and more. \$51,950.00.

REFRESHING—Is this extra nice 18 mo. old home in Raintree Addition. 3 Br, 2 bath, large den with antique white paneling, lots of light for plant lovers, large master bath with dressing area. Storage building in back, circular patio with gas grill. \$53,500.

FARRAH ESTATES—Very clean and sharp 3 Br, 2 bath brick home on cul-de-sac. Paneled den with cathedral ceiling and fireplace. All kitchen conveniences, covered patio. Custom drapes. \$49,950.

BRAND NEW—Is this traditionally designed 3 BR, 2 bath home beautifully finished in stucco and wood. Very large step down den, corner fireplace, built-in bookcases, gameroom, large kitchen, plenty of cabinets and storage, many extras for comfy living. \$60,500.00.

PICK YOUR COLORS—In this super 3 Br, 2 bath brick home in Raintree nearing completion. Atrium area in master bath, planter in entry. Excellent floorplan. \$59,000.

PLENTY OF ROOM—In this new 2,000 sq. ft., 3 Br, 2 bath brick home in Raintree. Nice large den with fireplace, breakfast area off kitchen, all kitchen built-ins. Landscaping tested. \$48,500.00.

FARRAH ESTATES—Beautiful and big 4 Br, 3 bath brick home. Two bedrooms isolated, large den with fireplace, large kitchen and eating area, oversized 2 car garage, storm doors, bay windows and more. Priced right! \$60,500.

GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD—Established area in South Lubbock. Extra nice 3,000 sq. ft., 3 Br, 3 bath home with complete and separate extra living quarters in back for student or relative. All kitchen conveniences, separate living room and den.

EXCELLENT LOCATION—In South Lubbock. Extra clean 3 Br, 2 bath brick home with cathedral beamed den ceiling. Isolated master bedroom, double sink marble vanities in baths. Fireplace, custom drapes, self clean oven and other extras. \$46,950.

MOVE TO THE COUNTRY—Nice 2 Br, home on Rt. 1, Lubbock near Idalou. 15 minutes from downtown Lubbock. Has evergreen and fruit trees, new barn, tractor with implements, irrigated land. Perfect for couple. \$44,500.

Frances Grist 795-9085
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 Donna Hunt 745-1942
 Jo Conaway 797-8305
 Earl Wiggins 793-2209
 Cary Johnson 792-4096
 Dianne Berryhill 797-3064

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 Richard Bradley 797-7827
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Real Estate for Sale

Chris White REALTORS
 792-6271

CHRIS 5402 39th - 2-2 fireplace, \$22,950
WE TOUCH 5705 45th - 4 BR brick - \$23,950
URNS TO SOLD! TWO STORY: Basement - \$45,000
BIG DEN - Big Master - super! \$44,950

JOHNNY IF YOU WANT TO SELL CALL US!

Century 21

JOE IRELAND REALTORS
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 Sunday 2-4 PM
 OPEN HOUSE
 5517 70th Pl. 4/3/2, Earthtone, energy saver 3416 92nd Contemporary, 3/2 1/2/2, with lot SURPRISE PACKAGE Unusually large den with fireplace, isolated master and built-in front view kitchen. Streets garage. \$51,900.

VALENTINE SWEETHEART, 2 fireplaces, den, gameroom, wet bar, 3 baths, lovely established neighborhood. \$70,000.
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NEAR TI 4 BR, beautiful corner fireplace, built-ins garage, \$23,750, with approx. 1400 sq. ft. Priced to sell! Century 21, Day & Mantooth, 792-2128.

FINISH IT YOURSELF or builder will complete — custom build 3 BR on 1/2 acre near Lubbock Country Club. Century 21, Day & Mantooth, 792-2128.

BEAUTIFUL 2-Story, 5-4-2 for large family. Good traffic flow, many many amenities. Corner lot, servants quarters. Very expensive. Exclusive! Call Century 21, Day & Mantooth, 792-2128.

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3016 50th 792-3813

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Ramona Wilson 792-6522
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 1 1/2 Acres RESTRICTED
 Cooper School District, 3-2-2 + Basement, Aqua-Matic heating & cooling, Marvin windows, cabinets galore.

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THINKING ABOUT SELLING? We can GUARANTEE the sale of your home... FREE MARKET ANALYSIS... no obligation. Call Pat Garrett, Realtors 795-0411

WE BUY EQUITIES... MARKET ANALYSIS furnished free... COUNTRY LIVING IN PINE HILLS \$45,000... FAIR PRICE FOR MEDIUM TO LARGE EQUITIES. MALCOLM GARRETT, 797-2382, RES. 792-7696.

EXCELLENT T1 location, 3-1-1 will go FHA or VA. Ellison-Scott, Realtors, 793-2575, 793-1466. IMMACULATE 3-2-2, newly painted, inside-outside, garage, open, water softener, interior, storm windows, upper floor, 792-4222 after 5:00 pm.

NEEDS A FAMILY almost new 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, large room, fireplace, lots of storage, on cul-de-sac. Low price. Spanish Oak home. 793-2072

LOOK-LOOK Ransom Canyon lot. Owner will carry note with small down payment. 50-0-0-Cul-de-sac 3 bedroom, 1 bath, garage and storage building. Great for young family. Equity \$27,000. 793-2072

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LANDMARK REALTORS OPEN DAILY 1-5 p.m. (Weather permitting) ENERGY SAVING THERMO SHIELD FEATURES BY NATIONAL 8402 ELKRIDGE 8404 ELKRIDGE 795-7126

MINOTRAME REALTORS 745-1090 COUNTRY PROPERTY 2 1/2 Acres, 3 Bedroom Home, 122nd & Avenue P. Equity buy. 8413 FREEMONT Sharp 3 BR, 2 bath, Den/Combination, Com-temporary fireplace. All built-ins. Covered Patio. \$42,000.00.

JOHNNY CRABTREE BUILDER 5712 78th Living, dining, kitchen, breakfast across front. Large den, game room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. UNDER CONSTRUCTION 5725 72nd Formal living, formal dining, den, game room, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, lots of closets.

NEAR LUBBOCK COUNTRY CLUB IMMACULATE Custom built 4BR home. Has all the amenities for gracious living. SUNNY HOLLOW NEAR MONTEREY BEAUTIFUL brick home has 3 entertaining areas. 3BR & great yard! TEACH TERRACE 2 lovely 4BR, 3 bath homes w/pools. SPANISH OAKS CHARMING 3BR, 2 bath brick home decorated in yellows & greens.

THE ROLAND COKE AGENCY "Specializing in Fine Residential Property" 3502 Slide Road, Suite A18 Christine Nelson, Realtor, 792-6368

PARK REALTORS 5106 Slide Road 795-4489 Large 3 bedroom, brick, Shallowwater, Cute & Cozy, 3 bedroom, brick, fireplace, westwind Beautiful 2 story, and 5 rental units on 15th 2 1/2 acres. Nice 3 bedroom, Southwest. Living in its best, 3 bedroom, brick on 57th.

ELLISON FOR & SCOTT SALE REALTORS 793-2575 'WE BUY EQUITIES' 5413 7th Open House 11:00-5:30 Under \$27,000 Excellent rental property. Handyman special, well-fortified, 2-1-2, 2 bedrooms, 2 lots. 3-2-2, Game room, Subbs, Wilco, Coronado. Totally remodeled, 2-1-2, 1 acre, Friendship school. COUNTRY, 3-1-1, 1.81 acres. Corral to rear bedroom. Trade acreage need home in equity in town. 3-1-1, excellent T1 location. W/1/2 of 1/4. 792-1924

ERNESTINE KELLY, REALTORS 3728 19th St. 763-9316 MLS Res. 747-0567 VA SPECIAL \$27,950, for a cute 3 bedroom, move-in & Shallowwater. 1000 sq. ft. 3-1-1, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 100-ft. front porch. ROOSEVELT SCHOOLS... lovely 3-1-1/2-2, formal living, large den, country kitchen, cedar, 350 sq. ft. Owner will carry 140,000 @ 8%.

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OPEN HOUSE DAILY 3706 78th MELONIE GARDENS Quality, energy saving 3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining or formal living, large den, basement, all the extras. 12 x 20 storage garage and parking for travel trailer. DON SAGER CONSTRUCTION 799-5557

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1977 Pontiac Firebird Yellow Color, V-8, Power Steering - Brakes, Air, Radio, Tinted Glass, Automatic, Console, Only 10,800 Miles, Extra Clean.

1977 Monte Carlo Yellow, White Vinyl Roof, V-8, Power Steering - Brakes, Air, Automatic, AM-FM Radio, Sport Mirrors, Extra Clean, Only 14,500 Miles.

1978 Ford PU's 1978 Chev PU's

1978 Suburbans Call Gary Bestick or Carroll Hirst

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1978 FIREBIRD Rally 305 V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, still on new car warranty. \$6625

1977 DODGE CHARGER Daytona am-fm, T-bar top, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, cruise control, only 3300 miles. \$5995

1976 CHEVROLE Malibu, 2-door, loaded, nice car. \$3450

1975 T-BIRD, loaded, has all power equipment, extra clean. \$5675

1973 FORD Torino Sport, loaded, nice, 54,000 miles. \$1948

1976 FORD Explorer pickup, 390 V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, extra sharp. \$4695

THE AUTO TRUCK

2811 Texas Ave. LUBBOCK, TX 794-2369

John G. McLaughlin, Owner

AT FENNER'S PLACE AT THE AUTO SHOW THIS WEEK 1978 MOTOR TREND MAGAZINE CAR OF THE YEAR PLYMOUTH HORIZON



ECONOMY . . . 38 MPG HWY 25 MPG CITY 29 COMBINED

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-door, plus hatchback to luggage compartment. Full bucket seats in front are standard individually adjustable.

The front wheels both steer and drive. With the weight of the engine over the front wheels, you get good traction, good handling, good control, good stability.

There's ample suspension travel to absorb bumps, rubber bushings to cushion them, coil springs to soak up road shocks. An anti-sway bar in the front suspension.

George Jacks • H.L. Kiker • Jim Petriet • Max Rutledge

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Fenner Tubbs Co.

THE 4600 BLOCK OF AVENUE Q.

TEST DRIVE AND BUY 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays **SINCE 1940**



USEFUL CARS PRICED RIGHT

'74 TOYOTA Corolla Deluxe station wagon has automatic transmission power brakes, air conditioner, luggage rack, Green finish. **\$3395**

'77 CHRYSLER Coroba has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, speed control, AM/FM radio with tape deck, Spinnaker White finish, vinyl top. **\$5495**

'75 CHRYSLER Coroba has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, speed control, AM/FM stereo with tape deck, Astral Blue finish, vinyl top. **\$3995**

++Special Prices++ Three '77 Plymouth Volare station wagons. Each has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, speed control, luggage rack. **\$3595**

'76 DODGE Custom 1/2-ton pickup has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, Russel 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 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME 2-door Hardtop, Maroon color, vinyl roof - **\$2495**

'74 TOYOTA PICKUP Camper shell, Blue color, 4-speed - **\$2595**

'73 CHEVROLET Impala Coupe, extra clean, loaded, AM-FM stereo, cream color, vinyl roof - **\$2195**

'76 TRIUMPH Spitfire, dark blue, mag wheels, deck rack, AM radio - **\$3995**

'76 DATSON 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 LTD 2-door Hardtop, AM radio, air, vinyl roof, green color - **\$1400**

'74 FORD PINTO Wagon, air, automatic, AM radio, yellow color - **\$2195**

'74 MGB Wire wheels, AM/FM radio, red - **\$3295**

'76 TRIUMPH TR-7 Red, air, AM/FM radio, B-track stereo - **\$5495**

'77 FIAT X19 Blue color, AM/FM radio - **\$5095**

'77 MG MIDGET AM Radio, deck rack, low mileage, red - **\$4295**

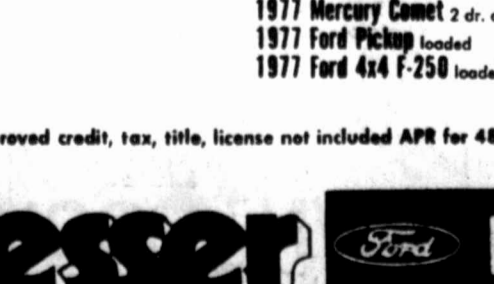
'74 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo, silver color, air, vinyl roof - **\$3295**

AS IS SPECIALS!!

'73 MARINA 4-door - Two to choose from! One red color, one gold color - **\$800**

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GMAC - BANK RATE FINANCING



19th & Texas 747-3618

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1970 BUICK SKYLARK COUPE, power, air, automatic, V-top, low mileage - **\$1280**

1972 FORD MAVERICK COUPE, stand-ard shift, 6-cylinder, air-super nice! - **\$1460**

1972 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE WAGON, automatic, power, air, good shape, extra clean - **\$1675**

1972 CHEVROLET MALIBU WAGON, drives good - **\$1875**

1973 PONTIAC CATALINA 4-door, power, air, automatic, vinyl seats, extra clean, low mileage - **\$1675**

1973 HONDA HATCHBACK, automatic, radio, whitewall tires-38 MPG - **\$1800**

1974 BUICK REGAL, automatic, factory air, AM-FM stereo, wheels, V-top, bucket seats - **\$3100**

1974 PONTIAC VENTURA COUPE, blue & white, bucket seats, air, automatic, V-top, wheels, extra clean - **\$2000**

1976 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4-door Hardtop, blue & white, new radial tires, loaded, all the goodies - **\$4100**

"The Smaller Profit Man"

Frank Brown

Sales Service 4637 50th

Leasing Body Shop 795 5654

'77 Model CLEARANCE SALE \$100 Below Invoice

GREMLINS Cash Price

#J293 6 Cyl, 3 Spd, A/C, Radio - **\$3398.58**

#J286 4 Cyl, 4 Spd, Tinted Glass, Radio - **\$3253.19**

#J274 4 cyl, 4 Spd, P.S., Tinted Glass Radio - **\$3363.55**

#J240 6 Cyl, Automatic, A/C, P.S., Tinted Glass Radio - **\$3732.26**

#J221 4 cyl, 4 Spd, P.S., T.G., Radio - **\$3416.49**

#J169 4 Cyl, 4 Spd, X Pkg. P.S. T.G., Radio, RR - **\$3713.39**

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Legal Notices

99. Legal Notices

NOTIFICATION OF FUND AVAILABILITY NUMBER TX16-8014. The Department of Housing and Urban Development will accept Preliminary Proposals for the substantial rehabilitation of existing housing units under the Section 8 Housing Assistance Payments Program in the Dallas Area Office jurisdiction.

Notice is hereby given that Ronald M. Phillips, D.D.S., heretofore doing business as a sole proprietor under the name of Phillip A. Hamilton, D.D.S., has ceased to continue such business as a sole proprietorship and hereby gives notice that such business was transferred to a professional corporation on October 1, 1977, under the name Ronald M. Phillips, D.D.S., Inc.

Notice is hereby given that Tommie E. Anderson and Robert T. Gay, heretofore doing business as a partnership under the name of Anderson and Associates, have ceased to continue such business as a partnership and hereby give notice that such business was transferred to a professional corporation on May 1, 1977, under the name "Hogg Reed and Associates, Inc."

Notice is hereby given that Phillip A. Hamilton, D.D.S., heretofore doing business as a sole proprietor under the name of Phillip A. Hamilton, D.D.S., has ceased to continue such business as a sole proprietorship and hereby gives notice that such business was transferred to a professional corporation on October 1, 1977, under the name Phillip A. Hamilton, D.D.S., Inc.

The Lubbock Independent School District will receive sealed bids for sound systems until 2:00 P.M. (CST) February 28, 1978, in the office of the Director of Purchasing, 1828 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79401.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS. Proposals for landscaping for Health Sciences Center Hospital, Lubbock, Texas, will be received at the office of the Architect's until 2:00 P.M. Thursday, February 23, 1978.

INVITATION FOR BIDS. Sealed proposals for the construction of an Addition to Andrews Ward School for the Floydada Independent School Board, Floydada, Texas, will be received by the Architects and the Board of Trustees in the Board Room at the School Business Office until 2:00 P.M. (CST), February 23, 1978.

THE RAILS INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT will open bids on March 7, 1978, for one lighted, fenced, concrete tennis court. Interested bidders should contact the Superintendent of Schools in Ralls, Texas.

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Have we got basketball for you! High schools, colleges, professionals. Game reports. Scores. Photos. From the sports team that always wins... CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT 762-8844



BURGER BUSINESS SIZZLES IN HAMBURG — A Burger King franchise operates from this building, which was once a Hamburg city library. The American hamburger, legendary descendant of what was once Hamburg's traditional chopped steak dish, has taken West Germany by storm. And, despite some German critics, the burger business is really sizzling. (AP Laser-photo)

West Germans Display Liking For American Hamburgers

By ROBERT H. REID. HAMBURG, West Germany (AP) — The American hamburger, legendary descendant of a local chopped meat specialty, is taking the old country by storm as U.S. fast-food companies cash in on West German affluence. Since 1971, when Germany's first McDonald's opened in Munich, nearly 100 American-style fast-food eateries have cropped up throughout the country, selling burgers, shakes and french fries to customers reared on sausages. The menu makes just one concession to traditional German taste — beer on tap. Spokesmen for McDonald's and Burger King refuse to reveal their profits, but business looks brisk and there are plans for expansion. "We looked at the European market and Germany primarily because of the economic well-being and size," said John Rollo, marketing director for McDonald's in West Germany. "The people have the purchasing power, they eat away from home, and their habits are about the same as Americans." The U.S. companies checked to make sure Germans and not American soldiers or tourists would be the chief customers for the sandwich that evolved from Hamburg's chopped steak, brought to the United States by German immigrants in the 1800s. "We looked at it this way: our long-term success in Germany would have to be based on German consumers," said Rollo. McDonald's has 70 German restaurants. Burger King, which made its debut in January 1976 in Berlin, operates eight restaurants, including one in a former library in the heart of Hamburg. Heublein operates 16 Kentucky Fried Chicken outlets and plans to have 50 by 1980. A McDonald's executive said the company is so pleased with its success in Germany that it plans to open about 30 new branches a year here for the next several years. Peter Calre of Burger King declined to discuss expansion plans, saying the firm was reviewing its budget. "We're quite pleased with business so far," Calre said. The company's first German restaurant, on West Berlin's fashionable Kurfuerstendamm, claims the largest sales volume of any Burger King in the world. Executives say much of the success of the American chains is due to a lack of German competition. "The social development of the Germans was advancing at one pace and gastronomic development at another," McDonald's Rollo said. "There were small sidewalk stands where you could get a sausage or sit-down restaurants. There was nothing in between." At McDonald's in Germany, the Big Mac is a Big Mac and Quarter-Pounders are Viertel-Pounders. At Burger King it's still the Whopper. Although the burgers are catching on fast, they still pose a mystery to some Germans. "The other day I saw a 30-year-old German in here staring at his hamburger," said Joseph Westerhorstmann, who has a McDonald's franchise. "Finally he demanded silverware. He kept saying, 'How am I supposed to eat this? With my hands?'"

Mexican Oil Field Cited As Very High Producer

MEXICO CITY (AP) — One oil field in southern Mexico is producing 773,000 barrels of oil and 946 million cubic feet of natural gas daily, possibly the highest producing field in the world, the government oil monopoly PEMEX said Wednesday. The field, located in a geological strata which spans the states of Chiapas and Tabasco, produces an average 5,725 barrels a day from each of 135 wells, said Felipe A. Lopez Silva, construction superintendent at the Lazaro Cardenas Refinery in Minatitlan, Veracruz. President Jose Lopez Portillo inaugurated construction projects worth \$443 million dollars during a tour of Veracruz Wednesday as part of celebrations of Mexico's 40th anniversary of oil expropriation. "We produced a million barrels of crude and liquid today for the first time in the PE-MEX southern zone," Lopez Silva said. "This is 81 percent of national production which today was 1.235 million barrels." He said PEMEX plans to produce 1.694 million barrels daily by the end of this year, with the increase coming mostly from the Chiapas-Tabasco field. "We are recovering 90 percent of the 946 million cubic feet of gas we produce currently," Lopez Silva said. "And with the installation of pumps now under way, we will stop burning gas altogether." Lopez Silva said Pemex will drill other wells in the Ojicaque, Agave, Paredon and Arteza fields and another 27 in the Chiapas mountains where Pemex hopes the strata continues. He also said Pemex this week discovered traces of oil in chalky limestone in two wells being drilled in Tintal and Riochico. "If these prove out," he said, "We will open up a very large area for development." "Production is principally from Sitio Grande, Cactus, Artez and Antonio J. Bermudez, which compose the Samaria, Comacua, Iride and Ojicaque fields," he said. "We are producing a half million barrels of crude a day from this complex, the most important limestone field in the world, which we call the Antonio J. Bermudez complex."

China, Japan Sign Large Trade Pact

TOKYO (UPI) — China and Japan today signed an ambitious \$20 billion trade pact to boost commerce between the world's most populous nation and its third strongest economy. Under the deal — the biggest between the two countries since World War II — China will swap increasing quantities of coal and oil through 1985 in return for Japanese factory equipment and technical know-how. The arrangement is likely to have a major impact on the balance of power in Asia. The eight-year agreement was signed in the Great Hall of the People in Peking by Chinese trade officials and a Japanese business delegation led by Yoshihiro Inayama, chairman of the board of Nippon Steel Corp. Crude oil will account for more than 90 percent of the total Japanese imports. Shipments will total about 49 million barrels this year and increase steadily to about 105 million barrels in 1982. China also agreed to sell Japan coal in large quantities for the first time. In return, Japan will help China build a steel mill in Shanghai and a television factory as well as provide other construction materials and plant equipment. China, with an estimated 900 million people, is by far the world's most populous nation but needs outside technical help to bolster its weak economy. Japan, with about one-ninth the population, has a gross national product exceeded only by those of the United States and the Soviet Union. Reports from Peking said trade for the eight-year period would exceed \$20 billion, although the amount of goods to be exchanged in the final three years has not yet been set. "This is certainly a shot in the arm for our ailing steel mills and other related industries," a member of the Japanese delegation in Peking said. It was the first major foreign trade commitment China has made since Chairman Hua Kuo-feng and his colleagues purged the radical "gang of four" led by the widow of the late Mao Tse-tung in 1976. It also brought Japanese businessmen closer to China. Japan's commitment to buy Chinese crude will not noticeably reduce its reliance on Middle East oil but in the long run should help it recover from a prolonged economic slump.

Canadians Wage War In Talks

OTTAWA (AP) — Provincial leaders failed to agree on specific long-range plans to patch up Canada's troubled economy in a meeting punctuated by the sudden and stormy departure of Quebec Premier Rene Levesque. Levesque, who heads the separatist Parti Quebecois, charged the three-day meeting, called to boost confidence in the Canadian economy, was nothing but a "pre-election extravaganza" and accused the government of lies and distortions. There is speculation that Prime Minister Elliott Pierre Trudeau will call federal elections this year to show his popular support. Trudeau is dedicated to keeping the nation intact while Levesque favors autonomy for Quebec, which is mostly French-speaking, and has vowed to hold a Quebec vote on the matter. Levesque departed Wednesday amid rumors that he and Trudeau had had a serious argument the night before. Trudeau admitted having an animated conversation with Levesque Tuesday night but denied either had lost his temper. Trudeau said it was too early to determine if the meeting will inspire the confidence it was meant to. "We haven't made miracles, but we've made a start," he said at the close of the conference. In a lengthy communique, the premiers agreed to speed up a \$2.4 billion hydroelectric project in Labrador and a \$750 million oil processing project near Lloydminster, Saskatchewan. They also agreed that a "buy Canadian" policy should be encouraged and agreed on a broad plan to stimulate the economy and reduce inflation. Levesque said he endorsed the general idea of creating jobs, holding down government spending and stabilizing prices, but asked that Quebec be left out of the rest of the agreement and left before the communique was issued. "If we could have got anything concrete out of this I would have been very happy," he said. While other premiers said the meeting was helpful, critics said it did little to solve problems such as the plight of Canada's record 991,000 jobless, and said it could aid separatism. As the meeting ended Wednesday, the Canadian dollar hit a 40-year low against the American dollar, closing at 89.7 cents. Canada's annual inflation rate is above 9 percent. Opposition leader Joe Clark said the government allowed Levesque to use the meeting for separatist purposes. "One of the great damages of the conference was that it created an opportunity for Mr. Levesque to walk away... (and) will help the cause of separatism," Clark, the Progressive Conservative leader, said. "He wouldn't have walked out if there had been concrete proposals made by the federal government," he added.

Dissident Trio Arrested In Chinese Rift

HONG KONG (UPI) — Three former leaders in Szechuan, China's most populous province, have been arrested in front of a jeering crowd and charged with "counter-revolutionary crimes" punishable by death, Chinese radio reports say. The three, identified only as "factional followers" of the purged radical Gang of Four, were dragged before a public rally and accused of instigating "a full-scale civil war" in the province of 90 million people. Szechuan Radio reports said. They also were accused of freeing prisoners and recruiting them and other "hooligans" for "large-scale armed struggle, beating, smashing and looting," using guns and ammunition looted from the army, the radio said. The rally was held last Saturday in Chengtu, the provincial capital, before several thousand spectators. Another 300,000 people staged separate meetings throughout the city and 10 million more listened to live broadcasts of the proceedings, Szechuan Radio said. A translation of the monitored Sunday broadcast on the rally was obtained today. "When those three factional chieftains were brought to the rally, everyone shouted: 'Down with the Gang of Four, strengthen the dictatorship of the proletariat, resolutely suppress the counter-revolutionaries, thoroughly overthrow the bourgeois factional network,'" the radio said. The trio was arrested on the spot by decision of the provincial Communist Party committee, it said. Top provincial leaders of the party looked on. "They finally engaged in overthrowing everything, waging a full-scale civil war, splitting the revolutionaries, conducting class revenge and exercising fascist dictatorship over the cadres and masses," one of the leaders was quoted as saying. Leaders at the rally said the "counter-revolutionaries" would be dealt with in accordance with the law, which provides for a maximum punishment of death.

Washington Woman Arrested In Bangkok

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — A Washington, D.C., woman and two Australians were arrested at a Bangkok hotel today and charged with illegal possession of explosives. Police said the American, Sarah Child, 29, refused to answer questions. But she said the Australians, Timothy Thomas Hilton Jones, 25, and Caroline Lee Spark, 25, denied any knowledge of the explosives. The trio was arrested on the spot by decision of the provincial Communist Party committee, it said. Top provincial leaders of the party looked on. "They finally engaged in overthrowing everything, waging a full-scale civil war, splitting the revolutionaries, conducting class revenge and exercising fascist dictatorship over the cadres and masses," one of the leaders was quoted as saying. Leaders at the rally said the "counter-revolutionaries" would be dealt with in accordance with the law, which provides for a maximum punishment of death.

Phone Circuits Restored Today To Ireland

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — The Post Office restored some telephone and telex circuits between Ireland and the rest of the world early today, easing a communications blackout that isolated the Irish Republic for two days and was crippling business. The Posts and Telegraphs Department said senior officials hooked up a small number of lines to Britain, the European continent and the United States plus 2,500 internal telephone lines. The shutdown was caused by a nine-month-old technicians' dispute over pay for work changes planned by the Post Office to improve service and increase efficiency. Key technicians struck last week, the Post Office suspended scores of others, and all key communication centers closed. The department said sabotage prevented more lines from being restored. The technicians' union denied any sabotage. A government spokesman said: "Our effort to restore some lines is designed to keep the economy ticking over until the dispute has been settled." The exporters' association said the blackout was costing at least \$2 million a day in lost exports, and domestic business also was suffering badly. Businessmen flew to London, Belfast and continental cities to make calls. Many opened temporary offices in hotel rooms in neighboring Northern Ireland. Mike Kelly of Albany, N.Y., president of the Irish Tour Operators of North America, said Americans, a mainstay of the Irish tourist industry, would be reluctant to come to Ireland if they could not keep in touch with their homes. Thermo King, a Westinghouse subsidiary with a plant in Galway, sent a three-man sales team to Liege, Belgium, to set up a temporary office to keep in touch with clients.

Teen Believed Dead In Iran Blizzard

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Greg Vinson, 16, of Eugene, Ore., is presumed dead in a blizzard in the Towchal Mountains of northern Iran, the Winter Sports Federation said. Young Vinson, son of a U.S. Army officer stationed in Iran, disappeared in the mountains during a blizzard a week ago. Skilled civilian mountaineers, members of the army mountain corps and teams from the Winter Sports Federation joined in the ground and helicopter search for the youth. But a sudden thaw that produced avalanche conditions Wednesday night forced them to end the search. A helicopter was to take a 12-man team of experts today to check out a sighting Wednesday, but the federation said there was no hope young Vinson would be found alive.

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Ali Loses Touch; Spinks New Heavyweight Champ

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — "I'll be back. I'll be the first man to win the world championship three times," said Muhammad Ali, today a 36-year old challenger for the heavyweight title.

Ali has backed up his boasts many times. But maybe an era really has ended.

Leon Spinks, the 24-year-old with just seven previous pro fights, stripped the title from Ali Wednesday night after applying pressure for 15 rounds. Ali was reeling at the final bell and Spinks gained a split decision.

It was a stunning upset matching Ali's triumph over Sonny Liston when he won the heavyweight title for the first time in 1964 and his knockout of George Foreman when he won it for the second time 10 years later.

"I tried hard," said Spinks and he certainly did, overcoming Ali's advantages in size and experience with grim determination. He never lost his cool as so many of Ali's opponents did in the past. He never was awed.

"I thank God," the new champion said. "God's the main man. Lord knows I tried hard."

"I'll give Ali another chance." Already, promotional fighting — often more vicious than the fighting in the ring — is under way.

Jose Sulaiman, president of the World Boxing Council, said Spinks, along with Ali, made an agreement that the winner would sign by April 7 for a defense against No. 1-ranked Ken Norton within 90 days of that date. The Norton people know about such an agreement.

"Are you kidding?" said Bob Arum, who promoted Wednesday night's fight and has a promotional contract for Spinks' next six fights.

"Sulaiman is a joke. Spinks will fight somebody respectable next and then fight Ali again. Spinks hasn't agreed to anything."

The battle to provide Spinks' next opponent, if it is not Norton, should be royal. Possible opponents include Bernardo Mercado of Colombia, whom Ali might have fought in defiance of the WBC edict, and South Africans Kallie Knoetze, who

recently knocked out Duane Bobick, and Gerrie Coetzee.

It is not considered likely that No. 2-ranked Jimmy Young or the winner of an upcoming fight between Larry Holmes and hard-hitting Earnie Shavers will be

in the running as Spinks' next opponent.

"I gave the best I could," said Ali. "I knew he was a good fighter. It was a close fight. He was the aggressor. It could have gone either way."

Judge Art Lurie scored it 143-142 for Ali

under the 10-point must system and when his decision was announced, Spinks' handlers looked stunned. But then the announcer read off the cards of Harold Buck, 144-141, and Lou Cabat, 145-140, and announced, "the new heavyweight champion of the world, Leon Spinks."

The Associated Press scored it 143-142 for Ali, but gave Spinks the last three rounds.

The question mark before the fight was Spinks' ability to go 15 rounds against a man of Ali's size and vast experience. The longest Spinks had fought previously was 10 rounds and one of those fights, against Scott LeDoux, ended in a draw.

"What surprised me was his strength and stamina," said Ali, who wilted before the brawling Spinks in the final three rounds and who looked much older than 36 at the end.

Ali, trying to make Spinks punch himself out in the early rounds and picking his spots with jabs, hooks and an occasional right lead, still was in the fight after 12 rounds — he was leading on one card and even on another.

But then Spinks, who weighed 27 pounds less than Ali at 197½ and who was at a four-inch reach disadvantage, landed several good hooks and left-right combinations to the head in the 13th round. Spinks' trainer Sam Solomon said he thought Spinks had Ali going in that round but that he was foiled by his inexperience.

Spinks swarmed all over Ali in the 14th and hurt the champion with a left hook

See CONFIDENT Page 2



HAPPINESS IS . . . A WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP — Leon Spinks is hoisted by his handlers Wednesday night after it was announced he defeated Muhammad Ali by a split decision to win the world heavyweight championship. (AP Laserphoto)



CONCENTRATION — Houston reserve Cedric Fears, his eyes fixed on the goal, lets fly with a high, one-handed jump shot in the first half of Wednesday night's game at Lubbock Coliseum as Raiders Joe Baxter (54) and Mike Russell (42) watch helplessly. At left is Cougar center Mike Schultz. Fears scored 19 points and grabbed 11 rebounds in leading the Cougars to an 81-77 victory over Tech in the battle for third place in the Southwest Conference race. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

D Sports
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Thursday Feb. 16, 1978

UH Wins; Refs Too Technical For Myers

By DON HENRY
Executive Sports Editor

Gerald Myers ripped away the gag from his mouth. He wasn't the first Southwest Conference coach to do so, but a pair of technicals and an 81-77 loss to Houston Wednesday night set Myers to work getting that gag rule out of his way.

The gag rule is a policy voted by SWC coaches not to comment openly about officiating. But, Myers shrugged it off Wednesday and lambasted the refs—but good.

"I wasn't saying anything; in fact I wasn't even looking at the court. I was looking down and eating ice at the time," claimed Myers after the game which saw his Red Raiders' record fall to 10-4 in the conference with two games to go.

Houston is now 10-5 in conference (20-7

for the year) with only a Saturday game with Texas on its schedule. Texas Tech must host Texas Saturday, then play Arkansas, the nation's No. 1 team, in Fayetteville next Tuesday.

Should both teams finish 10-6, then UH would receive the right to play the league's eighth-place team in the tournament, the Raiders to face the seventh placers.

But, a steaming Myers was talking principally about the technicals, and how they fit into a 14-2 Houston surge.

Thirteen seconds into the second half, Tech had missed a shot, and the teams

were ready to head for the Houston end of the court, when referee Tony Stigliano whistled and motioned a "T" on Myers.

The Raider coach zipped to the scorer's table. See TECHNICALS Page 6

Judges' Cards

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Round-by-round scoring by the three judges in the Ali-Spinks world heavyweight title fight won by Spinks on a split decision.


The judges were Harold Buck, a banker, Lou Tabat, a constable, and Art Lurie, a cut-rate whiskey dealer.

The judging was as follows:

	Spinks			Ali		
	B	T	L	B	T	L
1	10	10	10	9	9	9
2	10	10	10	9	9	9
3	10	10	10	9	9	9
4	9	10	9	10	9	10
5	10	10	9	9	9	10
6	10	9	10	9	10	9
7	10	10	9	9	10	10
8	9	9	9	10	10	10
9	9	9	10	10	10	10
10	10	10	9	9	9	9
11	10	10	10	9	9	9
12	10	10	10	9	9	9
13	10	10	10	9	9	9
14	144	145	142	141	140	143

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Credit Life 155.89
APR 12.34%
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\$139⁹⁹ per month

ELECTRA 225 2 door Landau



Stock #2356 Sale 7577

Down Payment 410.00
Interest 2022.27
Credit Life 218.25
APR 12.41%
Deferred Payment 9817.52
Deferred payment price divided by 48 monthly payments (less down payment) 195.99



\$195⁹⁹ per month

Above figures include Credit Life. Do not include Tax, Title and Transfer. Based on APPROVED CREDIT.

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Sadness, Beauty Marks Dressing Room Scene

By WILL GRIMSLEY
Associated Press Special Correspondent

LAS VEGAS — There are times when one realizes that he is sitting on a transcendent moment in history — even if it be something as inconsequential as sport.

There sat the man the world for 14 years had been hailed as "The Champ." It was almost as if there would never be another Muhammad Ali seemed blessed with some magical power. Boxing's ebony jewel was destined to shine forever.

Ali himself must have thought so. So did his legion of fanatic followers.

Yet here he was slumped in a chair in the upstairs dressing room of the Hilton Pavilion, his lower lip pursed with blood, a nasty knot over his right eye, ugly bruises blemishing what he always called "the prettiest face that ever was."

At his feet sat his slim, beautiful wife, Veronica. She stroked his robed, tired muscles. She said nothing. Bundini Brown, a long time aide, cried unashamedly.

All of us knew it had to come sooner or later. More recently there had been tell-tale signs. But who dared believe the magnificent era would end with such suddenness.

Ali, the Champ, was a truly beaten man. This time it wasn't a silly regulatory body that stripped him of his championship. It was a tough, 24-year-old ex-Marine, Leon Spinks, only seven pro fights under his belt, less than two years out of the amateur ranks.

Even as the savagely-fought 15-round battle neared its close, the rafters of the gilded casino arena rocked with familiar shouts.

"Ali! Ali! Ali!" The fight was close. The kid was tough. But everybody at ringside knew that, as he had done so many times in the past, the great Muhammad would call upon some invisible reservoir of strength and rescue the decision in the final round.

Ali recognized the possible consequences. His 36-year-old

legs tiring, his body surrendering to aches and pains, he plunged headlong into the fight — jabbing, lashing out with his lightning rights, hanging on.

This time, as so many others had done, his young adversary didn't fold. Instead, Spinks lashed back, giving two punches for every one he absorbed, backed Ali into his own corner and almost finished him before the final bell.

Indisputably, it was Spinks' fight. Boxing had a new heavyweight champion.

In the fourth row, Kay Spinks, raised a red-covered Bible and said, "Hallelujah, God be praised."

There was a sadness about the scene — and a beauty. "Surprised you, didn't he?" Ali needed the few reporters who crashed his dressing room. "Surprised me, too. I underestimated his will to win and his stamina."

"I thought I could tire him out in the early rounds and then beat him. My plan didn't work. Next time I'll be in better shape. I will be down to 215 (he weighed in at 224 1/2), I'll

stay in the corners and I'll come out fast in the first round like I did in the 15th."

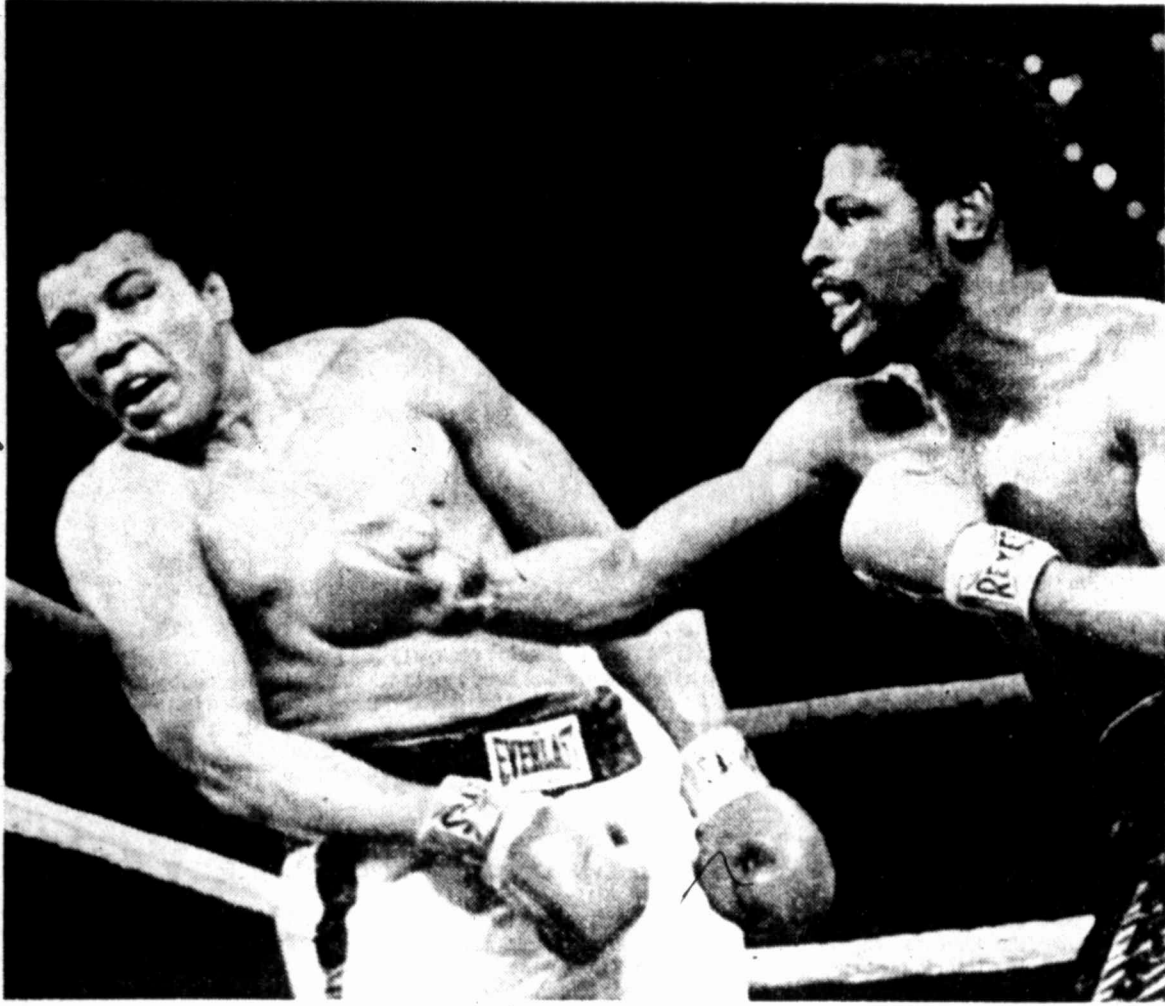
Next time, Ali? Will there be a next time? "I will be the first heavyweight champion to win the title three times."

The boast seemed to float away with the smell of arnica. The old order passed, making way for the new.

Muhammad Ali has given us many memorable moments and unending entertainment, not only with his remarkable boxing skills but also with his fourth-grade poetry, boyish charm and ability to mesmerize peasants and potentates alike.

Spinks, a bearded youth with two big gaps in front of his mouth where teeth used to be, bull stubborn and bulldog tough, is the new champion.

He took the fight to the champion, a great but aging champion, and made the king eat leather. Long live the new king.



A BLOW TO ALI — Leon Spinks connects with a right hook to the jaw of Muhammad Ali during the late rounds of their heavyweight championship bout Wednesday night. (AP Laserphoto)

Confident Spinks New World Champ

(From Page One) midway through the round. At the end of the round, Ali's left eye was swollen.

The final three minutes were toe-to-toe all the way, with both fighters staggered. Ali was punching desperately but he couldn't keep Spinks off and just before the bell he appeared ready to go down.

"Ali's fighting on memory. He's fighting on guts," said Dr. Ferdie Pacheco, a CBS-TV commentator who worked in Ali's corner for many of his fights.

At the bell Ali wobbled to his corner, throwing out his left arm in a gesture of "well done."

Spinks' handlers jumped into the ring and joyously slapped the 1976 Olympic light heavyweight champion on the back. A crowd of 1960 Olympic light heavyweight champion stood with his head down while his aids tended to him.

While Spinks' fans rejoiced, Ali left the ring, a shadow of the man who made "float like a butterfly, sting like a bee" his battle cry.

Back in his dressing room Ali said quietly to a few newsmen.

"Spinks sure proved you wrong. Some of you said he would go in two."

Ali was such a prohibitive favorite that there was no betting line. But Spinks also proved the smart money guys wrong.

Spinks earned \$300,000 for his nationally televised shocker. His next purse will be much bigger.

Ali made \$7 million but has seemingly lost a fight with Norton that could have brought him in the area of \$10 million.

While Spinks was winning for the sev-

enth time as a pro Ali was losing for only the third time in 56 fights and for the second time in title bouts.

Ali won the heavyweight title in his 20th pro fight by stopping an aging Liston in seven rounds on Feb. 25, 1964, when Spinks was 11 years old. The only title bout he lost before Wednesday night — he was stripped of the crown in 1967 for failure to accept military draft — was on a decision as a challenger to Joe Frazier March 8, 1971.

It would be an incredible feat for Ali to win it again, especially when he would probably be 37 before he gets another chance. But the incredible has often been

made routine in the past by Ali.

While relaxing in his suite two hours after the fight, he said, "He's the champ now. I'm gonna let him have it for a couple of months and enjoy it."

"I shall return."

Houston Fems Halt Techs In 91-69 Tilt

The fourth time was the charm for the University of Houston women's basketball team as they defeated Texas Tech 91-69 Tuesday night in Lubbock Coliseum.

Houston, 17-11 overall, had lost three straight meetings to Tech earlier in the season. UH led only 46-44 at half but shot 47 per cent in the second half to Tech's 28 per cent.

Five players scored in double figures for UH — Kip Anderson (20), Cheryl Gardley (20), Brenda Lee (19), Sharon Higgins (16) and Ann Moon (14). D'Lynn Brown, who picked up four fouls in the first half, scored all her 19 points before intermission for Tech. Marilyn Payton followed Brown with 17 and Cheryl Greer added 12.

Tech, now 28-5, hosts the University of Texas Friday night in Lubbock Coliseum at 7:30 p.m.



OUCH! — Leon Spinks was shook a bit after Muhammad Ali landed this left to the head Wednesday night. (AP Laserphoto)

Muhammad Ali: Hell, Yes, He Surprised Me

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Leon Spinks surprised a lot of people, including Muhammad Ali.

"Hell yes, he surprised me," Ali said following the loss of the heavyweight

boxing title he had held for the past 14 years.

"You know he surprised me, and I'm in there," Ali said following the 15-round bout he lost by a close decision at the Las Vegas Hilton Hotel Pavilion. "You're sitting over there drinking beer and you're shocked, and I'm in there getting my butt kicked."

By all accounts, the 24-year-old ex-Marine and Olympic gold medal winner shouldn't have gone the distance. The fight was only his eighth professional bout.

"That man was the most aggressive," Ali said. "He threw the best punches."

Spinks, though taking the title from Ali, showed a low profile at the post-fight news conference, leaving most of the talking to the former champion.

"It feels good, very good," Spinks said. "I was really ready for him. I had to train hard to beat a great man."

Spinks allowed as how the win was "my second goal — my first was winning the Olympics."

Spinks had been the new champion for only a few minutes before the action began.

Bob Arum, head of Top Rank Inc., which promoted the Ali-Spinks fight, announced that he had a contract with the new champion "for his next six title de-

lenses.

Arum wouldn't say how much money was involved but said it was in "a very good neighborhood ... it starts at seven figures."

And Larry Holmes, a ranked heavyweight contender who faces Earnie Shavers next month, said he felt he was "the only man in the world who deserves a shot" at Spinks.

Ali made a mistake and "sold Spinks a little short," said Holmes, adding that Spinks had "beat the shell of Muhammad Ali."

"He sure proved you all wrong," Ali told the assembled newsmen. "I'm glad of that."

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- Sept. 5, 1940 — Won Olympic medal in light heavyweight class at Rome.
 - Oct. 29, 1960 — Began pro career with six-round decision over Tunney Hunsaker in Louisville, Ky.
 - Feb. 25, 1964 — Won world heavyweight championship by stopping Sonny Liston in seven rounds at Miami Beach, Fla.
 - May 25, 1965 — Retained title by knocking out Liston in first round in controversial fight in Lewiston, Maine.
 - March 22, 1967 — Retained title by knocking out Zora Folley in seventh round at New York in what was his last fight before being stripped of title by world boxing governing bodies for refusal to accept military draft.
 - April 28, 1967 — Refused induction into Army at Houston.
 - April 28, 1967 — WBA and WBC became first of many sanctioning groups to strip Ali of his title.
 - June 20, 1968 — Convicted of draft evasion, fined \$10,000 and sentenced to five years in prison, appealed ruling.
 - Sept. 28, 1970 — Granted a boxing license by the New York State Athletic Association.
 - Oct. 26, 1970 — With his appeal still pending, stopped Jerry Quarry in three rounds at Atlanta.
 - Dec. 7, 1970 — Knocked down Oscar Bonavena three times in the 15th round for a knockout in New York.
 - March 8, 1971 — Challenged Joe Frazier for title in first multimillion-dollar purse fight and lost a unanimous decision in New York after getting up from a knockdown in 15th round.
 - June 29, 1971 — Draft evasion conviction overturned by an 8-0 vote of the U.S. Supreme Court.
 - March 31, 1972 — Had jaw broken and lost 12-round split decision to Ken Norton in Inglewood, Calif.
 - Sept. 10, 1973 — Won last round for a 12-round split decision over Norton in Inglewood, Calif.
 - Jan. 28, 1974 — Won unanimous 12-round decision over Frazier to set up \$10 million with George Foreman.
 - Oct. 30, 1974 — Regained world title by knocking out Foreman in the eighth round at Kinshasa, Zaire.
 - Oct. 1, 1975 — Retained title by stopping Frazier after 14 rounds in Manila.
 - Sept. 28, 1976 — Retained title with a unanimous but disputed decision over Norton in New York.
 - Sept. 29, 1977 — Retained title with a unanimous decision over Earnie Shavers in New York and before a very large home television audience.
 - Feb. 15, 1978 — Lost title in a split decision to Leon Spinks in Las Vegas before a home television audience.

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LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Leon Spinks' victory over Muhammad Ali Wednesday night for the world heavyweight championship marked the first time in 43 years that the title had changed hands by a decision. On June 13, 1935, Jim Braddock, a longshoreman on relief and a 15-1 shot, wrested the title from Max Baer at the Long Island Bowl.

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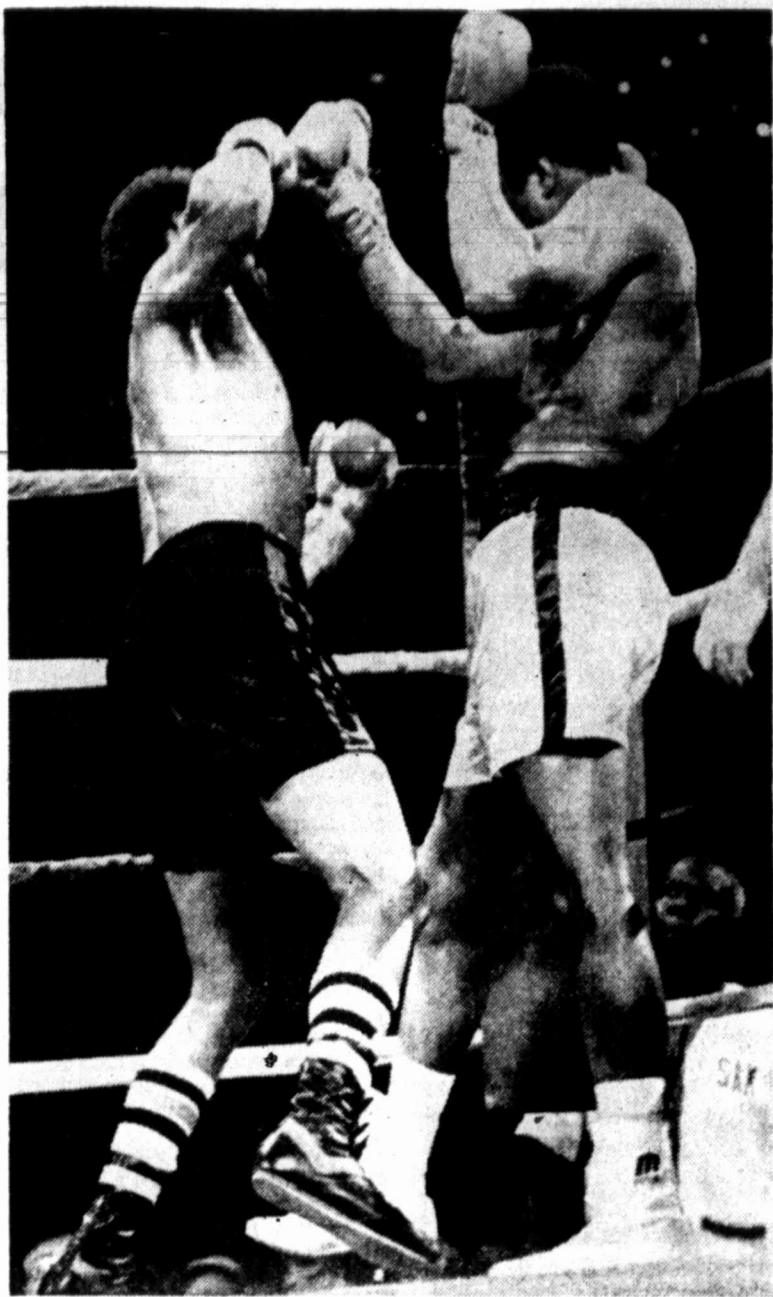
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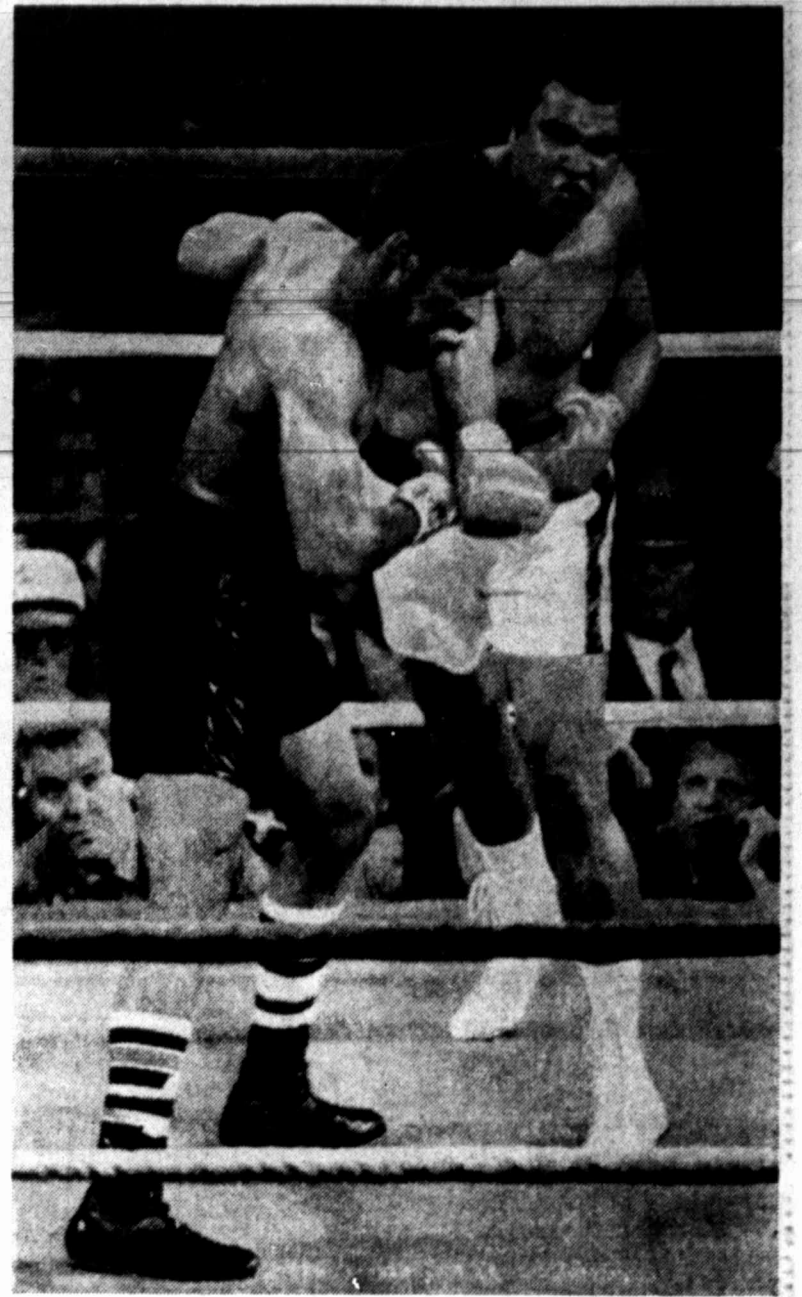
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ALI IN THE CORNER — Muhammad Ali protects himself from Leon Spinks' blows midway in their 15-round heavyweight title bout Wednesday night. (AP Laserphoto)



ON THE ATTACK — Leon Spinks, dark trunks, goes after Muhammad Ali with his right Wednesday night and has then champion backing up. (AP Laserphoto)



BLOW TO SPINKS — Muhammad Ali connects with a right cross to the head of Leon Spinks during this third-round action Wednesday night. (AP Laserphoto)

CBS Cameras Brilliantly Record End Of Era

By HOWARD SMITH
AP TV Sports Writer

LAS VEGAS — CBS found itself a witness to history Wednesday night and brought television viewers across the country just about as close to the remarkable scene as it is possible to do.

The CBS cameras, providing some of the most dramatic and memorable pictures ever of a televised sporting event, brought viewers into the center of the ring as world champion Muhammad Ali, confident in the early going, shrugged off blows and taunted challenger Leon Spinks.

As Ali's situation worsened, the cameras honed in on his corner as trainer Angelo Dundee pleaded with the weary champ: "You gotta go like hell, champ, you gotta go like hell."

And when it was over, when Spinks had finally taken the title, the cameras were there again to catch the pain of the old champ and exhilaration of the new one.

Virtually no one expected it to happen. It was a boxing show designed to pull ratings through the magic of the Ali name. But it turned out to be much more than that. It was a special moment in sports, the end of an era, and CBS recorded the moment brilliantly.

In addition to the usual ringside cameras, CBS employed an overhead camera to

great effect. We got a shot of the ring from above, setting the scene, then the camera moved in on the fighters circling each other, then a switch to the corner for remarkable closeups of the infighting, and finally a ringside shot to set the scene again.

Director Frank Chirkanian sent his cameras and microphones into the corners repeatedly to allow viewers to pick up trainer's instructions and catch the fighters between rounds. Inserts showed Spinks cheering his brother Michael on in a preliminary, then showed Michael sweating through the crucial 15th round while Leon struggled to grasp the title.

We got reaction from Ali in an interview immediately after the verdict, then a quick interview with Spinks. In terms of camerawork, use of microphones and quick reaction from the fighters, CBS could not have done better.

Brent Musburger and Dr. Ferdie Pacheco, Ali's long-time physician, called the fight. Musburger is a pro who is both enthusiastic and informative, a tough combination to beat. "Could this be the last time we see Muhammad Ali in the ring?" he wondered at the outset. It sounded far-fetched at the time. It doesn't now.

Pacheco may have been a bit too pro-Ali — "If you'd been my doctor as long as

you've been Ali's, I'd expect you to pull for me as much as you must be pulling for him," Musburger said — but he was also quite knowledgeable about the fight game. At one point, between the 9th and 10th rounds, the microphones caught Dundee advising Ali that Spinks was ready to fall. "If Spinks is ready to go, he sure doesn't know it," countered Pacheco.

When Ali, bone weary, struggled vainly to mount a significant attack in the final round, Pacheco was obviously moved. "My heart bleeds for Ali," he said. "He could put this kid away but at 36 years of age, he just doesn't have it anymore."

Jack Whitaker, CBS's resident sports pundit, echoed that thought in his analysis. "Age will always beat an athlete eventually," said Whitaker, "and age finally caught up with Muhammad Ali tonight."

The surprising finale was part of a 3 1/2-hour show which included three other bouts, two of them pretty good and one a bit dull. As undercards go, the preliminaries were good matches and the cameras and commentary were excellent.

Rim Ryan did a fine job calling the shots on two of the prelims with assistance from Dundee and veteran manager Gil Clancy. Dundee and Clancy are a joy to listen to. They chat amiably about this and that — "You know what I mean

Ang?" or "I don't think he'll last the round Gil" — and they know their stuff.

Naturally, given the nature of the television beast, viewers had to endure Baron Hilton plugging upcoming events at his hotel, athlete-turned-actor Bernie Casey plugging his upcoming movie and a plug for Natalie Cole's upcoming special. Also, Jimmy The Greek was on hand to offer his observations, which didn't amount to much.

Whitaker candidly admitted at the start that the fight was, to a large extent, merely a vehicle for CBS in the ratings

war against the other networks. It may have started that way. But it ended as truly memorable slice of television history.

Ali Just Face On Street

BOSTON (AP) — Muhammed Ali, the only heavyweight boxing champion nearly a generation of Americans ever knew, may have traveled in a Cadillac but was as neighborly as an alley cat.

In Cherry Hill, N.J., and in Deer Lake, Pa., two spots that the dethroned heavyweight champion called home at the height of his career, Ali was just another face on the street.

"Hello," said the voice who answered the Deer Lake Ali training camp the night four years ago that Yank Durham, Joe Frazier's manager, died.

"May I speak to the champ?" Yank Durham is dead, said a newsman.

"This is the champ. What do you want to know?"

And for 20 minutes, the man who breathed new life into a dying boxing game and went on to beat Frazier for the championship talked about the widely respected Durham, his opponent in Frazier and the fight game.

Always courteous, Ali closed the conversation by asking, "Is that enough for your story?" Then he said, "Please don't wake me up again."

Or take Ali when he lived in Cherry

Hill, the nouveau fashionable New Jersey suburb of Philadelphia. The champion used to collect his mail each day at the end of his mansion driveway, and rarely did he hesitate to stop for a chat with youngsters who would gather nearby.

"Fight? I don't fight," said the heavyweight king.

He used to bend to level his frame with the youngsters. "Study in school," Ali said. "Grow up, do something more than fight."

In Deer Lake, Pa., where Ali had a training camp, folks did not notice him.

"He's like one of us," said Louis Beltrami, a businessman in Pennsylvania's hard coal region. "We treat him like he's been here as long as we have and he acts like he's been digging coal as long as we have."

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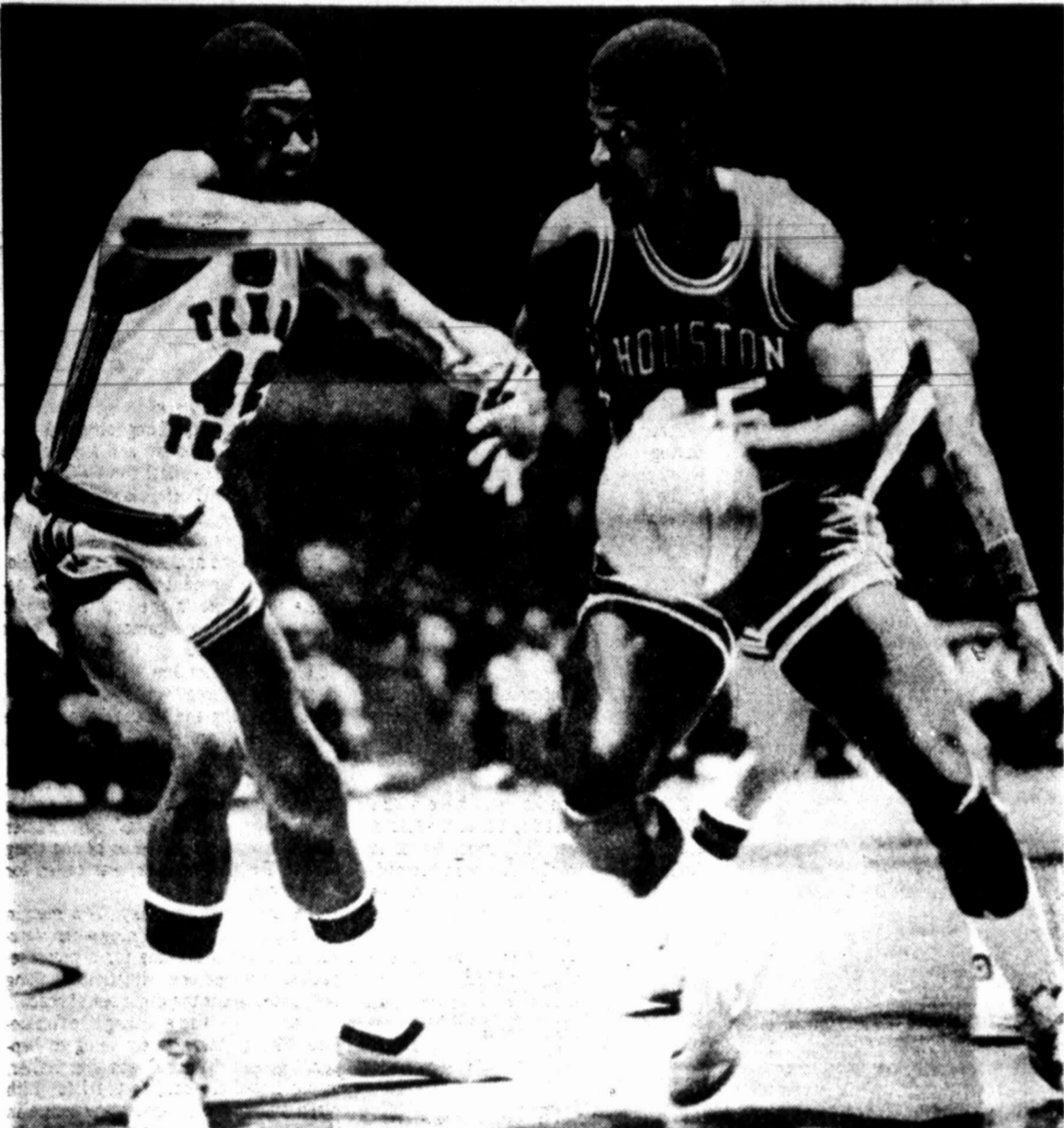
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ON THE GO — Houston forward Charles Thompson drives on Tech defender Mike Russell during the first half of Wednesday night's SWC game in Lubbock Coliseum. UH won the game 81-77. (Staff photo by Gary Davis)

No Surprise: MHS 4-4A Diamond Pick

By TOM HALLIBURTON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Every year without fail the west Texas high school baseball scene produces a pitcher who can really throw hard. This year is no exception.

This year's hurler stands on the tallest mound of all and has been around for a long, long time. He throws every five days or so like most pitchers but his best pitch is the snowball. Our star hurler, if you haven't guessed by now, is the weatherman who keeps chunking the snow on the high school baseball diamonds of the South Plains.

With the start of the regular season less than two weeks away, our pitcher has prevented all area teams from working extensively in the great outdoors. Scouts know very little about this year's prospects who have been tucked away in a gymnasium or near a fireplace.

Nevertheless, it's time for the coaches to vote in the annual Avalanche-Journal pre-season high school baseball poll and things remain the same in most of the voting booths.

Amarillo High and Monterey have been selected to return to bidistrict warfare with Midland Lee favored in District 5-AAAA Class AAA state finalist Pecos figures to win 2-AAA while Dumas and Lamasa are picked to unseat Canyon and Snyder in their respective class AAA districts.

Last year's local scene ended with a shock as Amarillo defeated a Monterey team which sailed through a 16-0 district slate and a 29-3 regular season. Six starters and two pitchers return to the MHS team and coach Bobby Moegle hopes his team can capture its third state class

AAAA title in the past seven years. "Is Bobby going to go through undefeated?" asked Amarillo coach Gus Hrnirc.

"That sounds like Gus," the Monterey coach replied. "We will probably have good kids but not super pitching. I do think we will have one of our better offensive-looking groups. But anytime you have Duncannon, Midland Lee and El Paso Burges on your schedule in two days, you don't plan on going undefeated."

Those three teams meet MHS in the Midland tournament of champions

March 10-11. Duncannon fell to Sharpstown in the state finals last season. Lee returns six starters and two pitchers from last year's District 5-AAAA contender.

"I don't think you will have a super kid like (Keith) Creel (of Duncannon) or a super group like Sharpstown this year. But it's too early to tell," Moegle said.

None of the coaches could vote for his own team in the balloting, so Moegle missed out on his chance to pick the Plainsmen. Same for Hrnirc at Amarillo High, whose team received the other four first-place votes in District 3-AAAA. Amarillo High returns four regulars and one pitcher, Kim Sargent, who pitched during much of the Sandies' playoff drive.

While Moegle selected Plainview first in the 4-AAAA loop, the Bulldogs still finished fourth in the total voting behind MHS. Coronado and Lubbock High, Tascosa and Abilene High ranked as unanimous second-place choices in the other area Class AAAA districts.

Local action begins March 1 when Amarillo High plays at Lubbock High. Abilene High and Coronado meet the following day in the Hub City while MHS opens at Odessa Permian on March 3.

DISTRICT 3-AAAA
Points awarded on a 4-3-2-1 basis.
Team 1st-place votes Total '77 record

1. Amarillo High	4	16	20-10
2. Tascosa	2	12	11-11
3. Pampa	1	9	9-11
4. Capitan	1	7	12-10
5. Palo Duro	1	6	12-8

DISTRICT 4-AAAA
Points awarded on a 4-3-2-1 basis.
Team 1st-place votes Total '77 record

1. Monterey	4	16	30-5
2. Coronado	2	11	15-14
3. Lubbock	1	10	17-13
4. Plainview	1	9	17-10
5. Hereford	1	4	6-12

DISTRICT 5-AAAA
Points awarded on a 4-3-2-1 basis.
Team 1st-place votes Total '77 record

1. Midland Lee	4	49	16-13
2. Abilene High	2	41	22-5
3. San Angelo	1	33	18-11
4. Abilene	1	27	15-12
5. Odessa High	1	24	14-13
6. Big Spring	1	21	16-8
7. Od. Permian	1	15	11-14
8. Midland High	1	12	12-21

DISTRICT 1-AAA
Points awarded on a 3-2-1 basis.
Team 1st-place votes Total '77 record

1. Dumas	3	8	17-10
2. Borger	2	7	9-10
3. Canyon	1	6	17-13
4. Levelland	1	3	6-8

DISTRICT 3-AAA
Points awarded on a 3-2-1 basis.
Team 1st-place votes Total '77 record

1. Lamasa	3	4	20-12
2. Brownfield	2	2	1-3



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Raiders Lose Wright To OU

By CARTER CROMWELL
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Texas Tech won some and it lost one Wednesday, the first day NCAA schools were allowed to sign football prospects to national letters of intent.

The Red Raiders had previously signed 24 players to conference letters of intent and added four to their group Wednesday—safety Ted Watts and offensive lineman George Smitherman of Independence (Kan.) Junior College, offensive lineman Anthony Lyons of Ranger JC and quarterback Randy Page of Oklahoma City Southeast.

However, Tech was stung when well-thought-of running back Willie Wright of El Paso Burges elected to ink a national letter with Oklahoma after signing a conference pact with the Red Raiders.

Tech coaches personally signed 17 prospects Wednesday. Also, linebacker Terry Baer and lineman Jeff Crombie of Odessa High, defensive back Tate Randle of Fort Stockton and lineman Mark Mullin

of San Angelo were expected to sign late Wednesday.

The Raiders are expected to have 27 players in their fold when signings are completed.

The signing of Page enhances the Tech group. The Raiders signed a good prospect in Monterey's Ron Reeves, but needed to land at least one more prospect at this position.

Page has good credentials. The 6-0, 170-pounder accounted for 2700 yards total offense in 1977 and rushed for a 6.2-yard average per carry. He was highly recruited and, in the end, chose Tech over Oklahoma State.

Lyons is a 6-7, 235-pounder who committed to Tech after his senior season (1976) at Wichita Falls Rider. However, scholastic problems forced him to spend a year at Ranger.

Smitherman, 6-1, 260, was an All-American choice as a schoolboy at Newark, N.J., before spending two seasons at Independence JC.

Watts (6-0, 171), is a native of Tarpon Springs, Fla. and gives Tech added speed in the secondary. He ran the 100 and on the 440-and 880-yard relays in track.

Three Tech signings—Smitherman, Watts and linebacker Ricky Kempf—are products of Independence JC. Kempf is in school at Tech this semester.

Elsewhere in the SWC, there were few surprises on the national signing date.

Highly regarded running back Milton Collins of Blooming Grove did as he said he would and signed with North Texas State after signing with the Eagles and Texas A&M on the conference date.

Texas inked running backs Rodney Tate of Beggs, Okla., and Anthony Jones of Youngstown, Ohio. The Longhorns wrested the two away from Oklahoma and Southern Cal, respectively.

UT also signed blazing fast receiver Wayne Johnson of Richardson, along with the previously announced trio of quarterbacks Donnie Little of Dickinson and Booger Brooks of Andrews and back Brad Beck of Perryton.

Arkansas signed seven players, other than the 18 they signed to conference letters last week. Included are receiver Chip Beard and lineman Steve Korte from Colorado, and Alfred Muhammed, a lineman from Youngstown, Ohio, as well as well-thought-of running back Thomas Brown of Montgomery, Ala., who had also signed a conference letter with Alabama.

Texas A&M went to Elmton, N.Y., to ink interior lineman John DiGirolamo, and TCU added a prospect to its list when Decatur running back Kevin Haney signed with the Horned Frogs.

Maceo Fifer, a 6-6, 285-pound lineman from Kerrville, failed to sign a national letter with West Texas State, as he had said he would. Fifer is expected to make his final decision by Sunday.

He chose West Texas State over Tech last week on the conference signing date, but now has decided to attend an SWC school. Texas is reportedly in the picture with him, and it is assumed that Tech is, too, although Fifer could not be reached for comment.

Well-regarded Sherman defensive back Jimmy Turner decided to attend UCLA.

Lubbock Estacado back Michael Sims inked a national letter with North Texas, while backs John Johnson and Mike Piwonka of Slaton chose UT-Arlington. Two Amarillo Palo Duro products—defensive back Richard Buck and linebacker Trine Villalare—signed with Kansas State Wednesday.

TECH'S WEDNESDAY SIGNINGS

QUARTERBACKS
Randy Page, 6-0, 170, Oklahoma City Southeast; Ron Reeves, 6-2, 223, Monterey.

BACKS
Phil Weatherall, 6-0, 180, Greenville, West High; James, 6-2, 197, Dallas Bishop Dunline; Kenneth James, 6-2, 197, Dunbar; Phil Rodgers, 5-11, 178, Dainperfield.

RECEIVERS/TIGHT ENDS
Darryl Green, 6-0, 185, Rockport; Mike Jackson, 5-11, 180, Houston Lee.

SECONDARY
Ted Watts, 6-0, 171, Tarpon Springs, Fla.; Jeff Crombie, 6-4, 210, Odessa High; Tate Randle, 6-0, 198, Kerens.

LINEBACKERS
Ricky Kempf, 6-1, 260, Newark, N.J.; Mike Stewart, 6-4, 260, Stafford (Dulles); Tom Randoli, 6-4, 240, San Antonio (Churchill); Mark Mullin, 6-3, 220, San Angelo (Central); Jeff Crombie, 6-4, 210, Odessa High; Vic White, 6-3, 212, Albuquerque (Del Norte).

PUNTER
Maury Buford, 6-1, 180, Mt. Pleasant.

The following players have signed SWC letters of intent with Tech and are expected to ink national pacts:
David West, 6-4, 213, Hurst; Bell; Randy Hudson, 6-3, 235, Arlington (Sam Houston); Kevin Kolby, 6-4, 210, R.L. Turner (Carrollton); Darryl Green, 6-0, 185, Rockport; Clarence Davis, 6-0, 190, Seagraves.

MHS Playoff Tilt Tuesday

Monterey (19-11) and Amarillo High (22-6) will meet in their class AAAA bidistrict basketball playoff next Tuesday night in Canyon's West Texas State gymnasium.

Tipoff for the game is set for 8 p.m. Tickets for the game are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students, but there will be no advance ticket sales for the game.

In another class AAAA bidistrict game, Abilene High (31-4) meets L.D. (Hurst) Bell (29-4) the same night in Stephenville at 7:30 p.m.

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Brown Ridge Toe	37601	134.50 89.00
Cherry Domingo	37602	142.75 95.00
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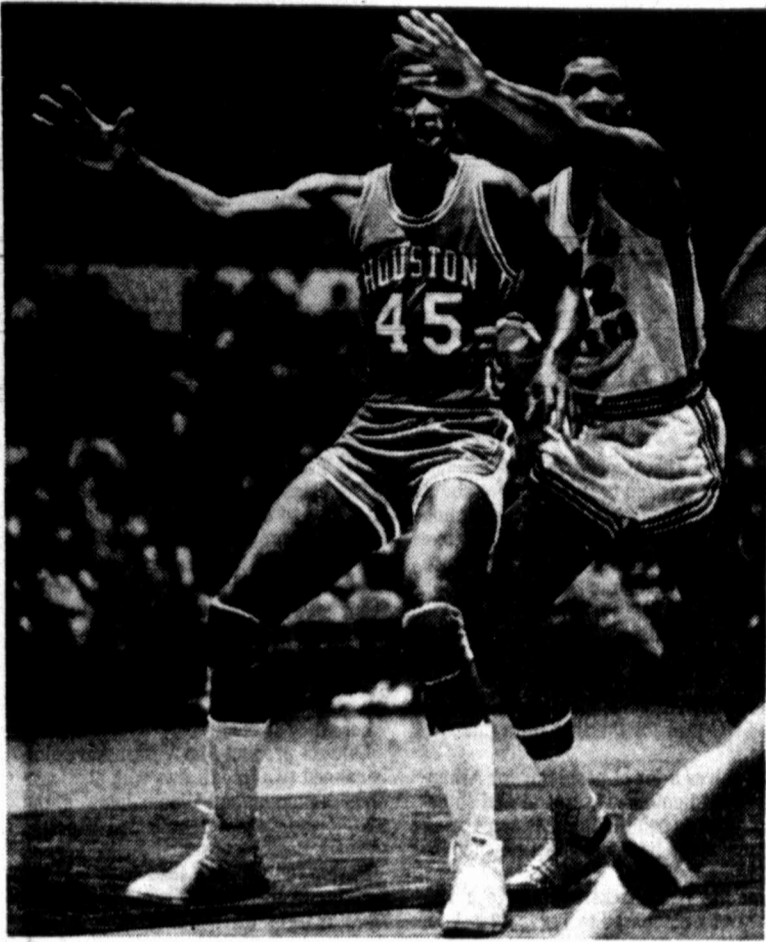
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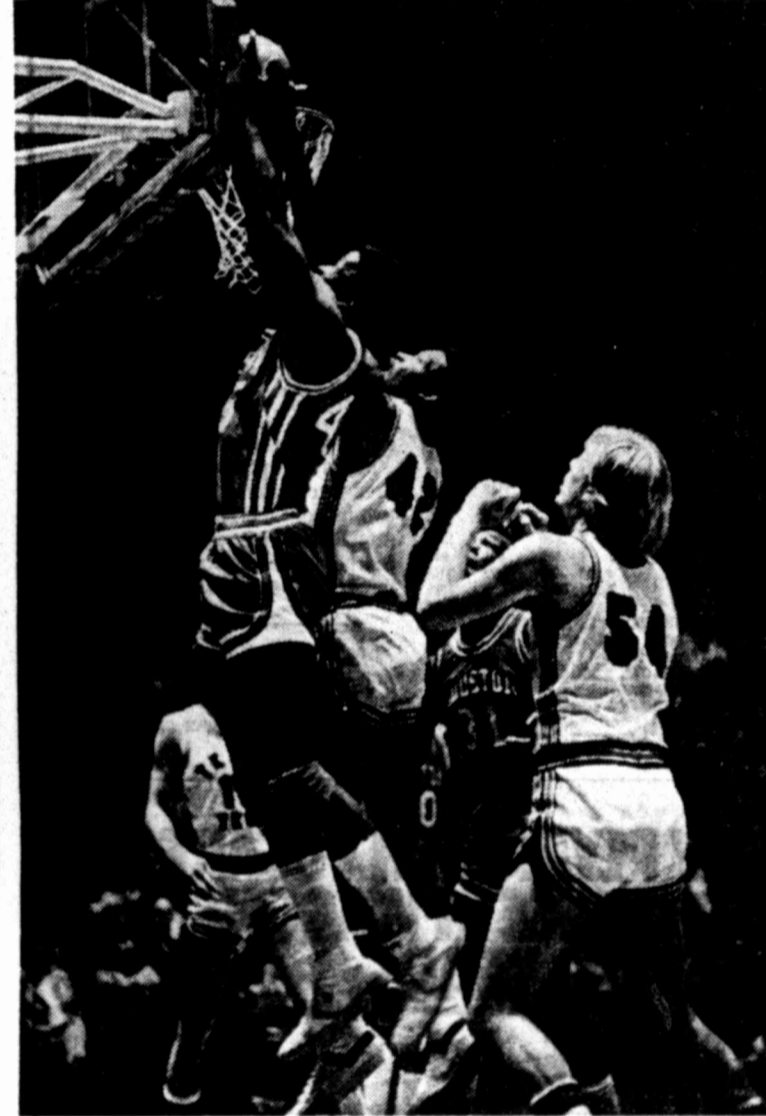
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DEFENSE — Texas Tech's Mike Russell (42) attempts to defend Houston's Charles Thompson in these two photos, but Thompson was able to work inside for one of his two buckets on the night. Watching for Raiders in bottom shot is Joe Baxter (54). (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)



Technical Help Cougs Topple Techsans 81-77

(From Page One)
 table and yelled, "What did I do?" The response was not to his liking, and he proceeded to argue his position. The argument, to the accompaniment of the support of 6,901 fans, led to a second technical.
 The Southwest Conference supervisor of officials, Dan Spika, was on hand and Myers appealed to him. But Spika, sitting on press row, declined to interfere, indicating that the game is in the officials' hands, not his.
 This didn't stop Myers' tirade, and finally, he settled back, and Kenneth Williams connected on three of four free shots. And that lifted the Cougars in front 44-37. It was uphill the rest of the way, with Tech finally catching up in the final 7 1/2 minutes.
 "Those technicals turned it around," Myers said after the game. Guy (Lewis, the Cougar coach) got one in the first half, and he (the ref) walked straight to my bench and said he didn't want me saying anything. He (Lewis) gets the technical and they warn me.
 "Then, he (the official) is standing there waiting for me to say something. I've gotten technicals before and I deserved them. But, I didn't say anything this time, and my players didn't say anything. If anything was said, it came from

the fans behind the bench.
 "I told our guys after the game that was I sorry. They (the Cougars) ran a zone trap on us (with Tech leading 72-68), and we didn't attack it. I take responsibility for that. And I'll take a technical—I deserve it," Myers continued.
 "But, they better be sure when they stick someone with a technical when you're battling for the championship. Then to stick a cheap one on you like that

low shot by Mike Russell. And Tech regained possession with less than six minutes to play on a Ralph Brewster rebound.
 But, Houston's trapping defense rattled the Raiders, who threw it away three times, and Houston regained the lead.
 Tech was able to get a 77-76 lead on a pair of free shots by guard Tommy Parks, but Cecile Rose disappeared into Tech's defense and popped up free under the goal for a layup with 1:05 left. Tech turned it over, and the Raiders were never able to regain the lead.

Russell finished with 27 points and 11 rebounds. Brewster, the 6-8 freshman playing off the bench, hit 11 points and grabbed 10 rebounds. Edwards was the only other Raider in double figures with 12 points.
 Cedric Fears, coming off the bench for Houston, scored 19 points and had 11 rebounds.
 Now, the Raiders must host Texas Saturday night. The Longhorns will be coming off a 79-77 upset loss to Baylor. That knocked the Longhorns out of a tie for the Southwest Conference lead.

Houston	fg-fga	ft-fra	reb	pf	tp
Thompson	2-7	4-6	6	4	8
Rose	8-16	2-4	3	2	18
Schultz	5-11	3-4	9	5	13
Williams	4-10	3-4	2	3	11
Ciulli	1-3	0-0	2	5	2
Walker	2-3	0-0	4	1	4
Fears	7-13	5-6	11	4	19
Trammell	0-1	0-0	0	0	0
O'Neal	2-2	2-2	0	0	6
Totals	31-66	19-26	38	24	81

Texas Tech	fg-fga	ft-fra	reb	pf	tp
Russell	9-14	9-9	11	4	27
Sanders	3-11	0-0	5	4	6
Baxter	2-8	3-4	4	2	7
Edwards	6-14	0-0	8	4	12
Huston	2-9	4-6	2	1	8
Brewster	3-8	5-6	10	5	11
Parks	2-5	2-3	3	0	6
Nichols	0-0	0-0	0	2	0
Totals	27-69	23-28	49	22	77

Club Sponsors Weekly Runs

The Lubbock Running Club and The Swift Foot will sponsor weekly "fun runs" beginning Feb. 25 and lasting through June 24.
 These are informal runs, designed to promote running as a conditioning, competitive and social activity. They are intended to supplement—not to compete with—the AAU long-distance running program by offering races run at shorter distances and offering regular runs within the community.
 There will be no entry fees and no advance signups. No AAU cards will be required.
 The initial day of running will include races of one-half mile, one mile and three miles.
 Time certificates will be awarded to everyone in every race. A competitor may run as fast or slowly as he chooses.

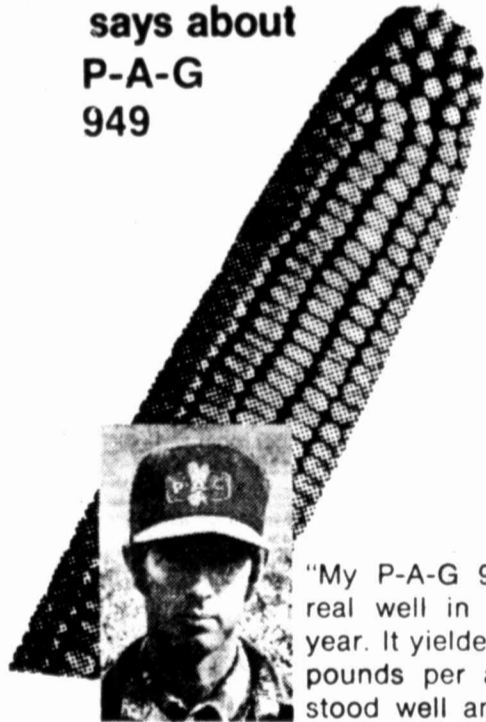


I'LL TAKE IT — Geoff Huston (10) picks up loose ball as Red Raider teammate Thad Sanders (22) watches from a floor seat and Houston's Kenneth Ciulli makes move toward ball Wednesday night. Houston won 81-77. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

More Study Due Tech Viedo Tape

Texas Tech's official protest over the breaking of basketball player Kent Williams' jaw in a game at College Station last Saturday, and the school's evidence which it feels substantiates its case, is on its way to the Southwest Conference office.
 Dan Spika, the conference's head of officials, was in Lubbock Wednesday, viewed the video replays of the incident from last Saturday's game, and said later that he is taking the video tape to Dallas for additional study.
 "I looked at it," Spika said, "then I talked to Cliff Speagle (the SWC commissioner). He asked that if I thought it warranted his looking at the film to take it back to Dallas. I have it with me now," he said Wednesday night.
 Williams sustained a broken jaw and slight dislocation of the left jaw in the Aggie game. The jaw has been wired closed and Raider coach Gerald Myers said doctors told him that Williams will be out for the remainder of the season.
 The film shows Williams running at the side of Aggie forward Willie Foreman, Foreman's elbow coming up and Williams' head jerking back.
 Williams fell, got up and then collapsed to the court a few minutes later after play had resumed.
 The incident occurred in the first half, and Williams said he was in a daze until the game's last seven minutes.
 "Spika didn't indicate anything to me except that he was taking the film back to Cliff," Tech coach Gerald Myers said.
 Myers filed the formal protest after looking at the video tapes Monday.
 Williams was on the sidelines, in street clothes, Wednesday night when the Raiders dropped an 81-77 verdict to the University of Houston. Williams has averaged 14.1 points a game this year.
 —DON HENRY

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WTC
WJC

Suddenly, W... fourth consecuti... within the Wes... With three gar... ern Junior Colle... gle team atop... happened too ma... The Western... 22-6 record ove... ence reading, ar... outings and cat... tonight and then... tion seven day... against Howard... In between is... for a battle with... Presently, N... second with 10-5... An importan... tonight, also, a... treks to Amarillo... Amarillo, still i... al tournament b... Texas, the only... either the WJC... sion, faces Sout... runner-up spot

CONF... Team... Western Texas... Odessa... Mid Military... Amarillo... Clarendon... Frank Phillips... Howard... South Plains... Midland... New Mexico JC... TUESDAY... Odessa 91... THURSDAY... New Mexico JC... and 94... Odessa 85... Feb. 21... SATURDAY... 82... MONDAY... Ward 99... New Mexico... 96... Amarillo 93... Odessa 71... REM... TODAY... South... ard at Amarillo... don at Midland... Phillips... MONDAY... tary, Frank Phi... Midland... New Me... Odessa... TUESDAY... H... THURSDAY... H... as... New Mexico... at New Mexico JC... at Frank Phillips... March 24 - R...

CONF... Team... South... South Plains... Western Texas... Amarillo... Clarendon... Odessa... Frank Phillips... THURSDAY... 57... South Plains... Friday... SATURDAY... Western Texas 52... MONDAY... W... Howard 89... West... Phillips 33... W... TUESDAY... 5... REM... TONIGHT... S... ward at Amarillo... FRIDAY... H... SATURDAY... MONDAY... F... Tech at South Pla... THURSDAY... at... Clarendon at... MARCH 24 - R...

Reg. \$999

WTC Tops WJCC Race

Suddenly, Western Texas College's fourth consecutive league championship is within the Westerners' grasp.

With three games remaining, the Western Junior College Conference has a single team atop the field and that hasn't happened too many times this season.

The Westerners, who have compiled 22-6 record overall and an 11-4 conference record, are 5-1 at home during loop outings and catch South Plains in Snyder tonight and then finish out conference action seven days from now at home against Howard.

In between is a road trip to Roswell, for a battle with New Mexico Military.

Presently, NMMI and Odessa share second with 10-5 records.

An important women's game is on tap tonight, also, as league-leading Howard treks to Amarillo. Howard is 22-4, 7-1 and Amarillo, still in the running for a regional tournament berth, is 14-5, 5-4. Western Texas, the only nationally-ranked team in either the WJCC mens or women's division, faces South Plains tonight and the runner-up spot is at stake.

MEN'S CONFERENCE SEASON			
Team	W-L	Pct.	W-L
Western Texas	11-4	.733	22-6
Odessa	10-5	.667	21-7
NM Military	10-5	.667	21-7
Amarillo	8-6	.571	18-10
Clarendon	7-7	.500	13-11
Frank Phillips	6-9	.400	12-13
Howard	6-8	.429	16-11
South Plains	6-9	.400	14-13
Midland	5-10	.333	14-14
New Mexico JC	4-11	.267	12-16

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
TUESDAY — Amarillo 81, Western Texas 74, Odessa 91, Howard 82.

THURSDAY — Amarillo 107, South Plains 82, New Mexico JC 95, New Mexico Military 93, Midland 94, Odessa 85, Howard at Clarendon, postponed until Feb. 21.

SATURDAY — Western Texas 91, Frank Phillips 82, Howard 89, New Mexico JC 91, Midland 94, Howard 99, New Mexico JC 91, New Mexico Military 96, Amarillo 93, Frank Phillips 50, Clarendon 72, Odessa 71.

REMAINING SCHEDULE
TODAY — South Plains at Western Texas; Howard at Amarillo; Odessa at New Mexico JC; Clarendon at Midland; New Mexico Military at Frank Phillips.

MONDAY — Western Texas at New Mexico Military; Frank Phillips at Howard; South Plains at Midland; New Mexico JC at Clarendon; Amarillo at Odessa.

TUESDAY — Howard at Clarendon.
THURSDAY, Feb. 23 — Howard at Western Texas; New Mexico Military at South Plains; Midland at New Mexico JC; Clarendon at Amarillo; Odessa at Frank Phillips.

MARCH 2-4 — Regional Tournament, Abilene.

WOMEN'S CONFERENCE SEASON			
Team	W-L	Pct.	W-L
Howard	7-1	.875	22-4
South Plains	6-3	.667	19-10
Western Texas	6-2	.600	14-8
Amarillo	5-4	.555	14-5
Clarendon	4-6	.400	10-8
Odessa	2-8	.200	6-14
Frank Phillips	0-10	.000	5-13

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
THURSDAY — Odessa 106, Sui Ross 24, Amarillo 57, South Plains 47, Howard at Clarendon, postponed until Friday.

SATURDAY — Clarendon 65, Panhandle 41; Western Texas 52, Frank Phillips 41.

MONDAY — Weatherford 40, Western Texas 49, Howard 89, West Texas 69, South Plains 73, Frank Phillips 33, Wayland Queen Bees 61, Odessa 55.

TUESDAY — South Plains 47, Clarendon 57.

REMAINING SCHEDULE
TONIGHT — South Plains at Western Texas; Howard at Amarillo; Odessa at Angelo State.
FRIDAY — Howard at Clarendon.
SATURDAY — Clarendon at West Texas.
MONDAY — Frank Phillips at Howard; Texas Tech at South Plains; Odessa at Amarillo.
THURSDAY, Feb. 23 — Howard at Western Texas; Clarendon at Amarillo; Odessa at Frank Phillips.

MARCH 2-4 — Regional Tournament, Abilene.

3-A, 4-A Meets Open Tonight

A pair of district tournaments begin tonight and the area basketball wars will feature seven other playoffs for league titles this weekend.

Tonight at Hereford, the 3-A meet starts with Farwell meeting Bovina and Vega taking on Kress in boys action and Vega facing Hart and Springlake-Earth taking on Bovina in girls play. Farwell and Vega girls were round-robin champs. Roosevelt will host the 4-A tournament, with Lorenzo facing Spur and Petersburg testing Crosbyton in boys play

and Hale Center's girls facing Spur and New Deal and Halls set for another showdown. Lorenzo and Hale Center copped the round-robin titles.

Other playoff games that will determine league crowns include:
3-AAA — Dunbar vs. Estacado, 8 p.m. Friday, Coronado Gym.
2-AAA — Odessa Ector vs. Monahans, 8 p.m. Saturday, Texas Dome, Levelland.
5-AA — Tahoka vs. Denver City, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Brownfield.
3-A — Stanton girls vs. Shallowater,

7:30 p.m. Friday, Texas Dome, Levelland.
7-B — Three Way girls vs. Anton, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 21, at South Plains College.

8-B — New Home vs. Ropesville, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Meadow.
9-B — Most likely will require playoff between Sands and Klondike for girls title, but round-robin race doesn't end until Friday.
12-B — Jayton vs. Motley County, 7:30 p.m., Friday, Valley High School, Turkey.

Feb. 25. Boys bidistrict games will be next Tuesday, with regional tournaments set for Lubbock (A, AA), Abilene (AAAA) and Levelland (B) on Feb. 24-25 and the state tournament March 2-4 in Austin.

W. A. Wise at South Plains College is the Class B Regional Tournament Director. He has announced first-round matchups for the event there.
The 1-2 winner will meet 11-12 at 2:30 p.m. on Feb. 24 and the 15-16 winner plays 5-6 at 4 p.m. Those two winners clash at 9:30 a.m. Saturday. The 3-4 winner meets the 13-14 victor at 7 p.m. the 24th and the 7-8 winner meets the 9-10

clash at 11 a.m. on the 25th and the title game is set for 7 p.m.

James Teague is serving as Director of the A-AA Tournament. The Class A semifinals will be at 4:30 and 6 p.m. on the 24th and the AA semis at 7:30 and 9; with title games at 10:30 and noon on Saturday. In both classes, teams from 3-4 will play 7-8 and 5-6 will meet 1-2 in the semifinals. The early Saturday times are due to avoid conflict with SWC Tournament.

Girls bidistrict will be Feb. 28, with Regional Tournaments set for Lubbock (A, AA) with Teague tournament director, Levelland (B, with Wise-Mary Shea directors) and Abilene (AAAA) March 3-4.

Cage Standings

DISTRICT 6-B FINAL
x-Spade 20-10, 6-2 (2-2 second half); y-Sudan 13-11, 5-2 (4-0 second half); Lazbuddie 8-12, 4-2 (2-2 second half); Cotton Center 14-15, 2-5 (1-3 second half); Amherst 14-11, 2-6 (1-3 second half); GIRLS — Sudan 17-10, 8-0 (4-0 second half); Lazbuddie 12-11, 5-2 (3-1 second half); Cotton Center 9-21, 3-4 (1-3 second half); Amherst 4-20, 2-6 (1-3 second half); Spade 3-28, 1-7 (1-3 second half); x-won first-half, y-won second-half.

DISTRICT 7-B FINAL
Whitharral 23-4, 7-0 (3-0 second half); Anton 11-14, 5-2 (3-1 second half); Three Way 15-10, 3-2 (2-1 second half); Pep 9-18, 2-6 (1-3 second half); Bledsoe 0-19, 0-7 (0-4 second half); GIRLS — y-Spade 19-7, 6-2 (4-0 second half); x-Anton 25-5, 6-2 (3-1 second half); Whitharral 19-12, 3-4 (1-2 second half); Pep 4-23, 2-5 (0-3 second half); Bledsoe 10-12, 0-8 (0-3 second half); x-won first-half, y-won second-half.

DISTRICT 8-B FINAL
y-New Home 21-7, 13-1 (7-0 second half); x-Ropesville 20-7, 12-2 (4-1 second half); Sundown 18-11, 9-5 (4-3 second half); Meadow 17-13, 7-7 (2-5 second half); Southland 20-8, 6-8 (3-4 second half); Wilson 14-14, 4-9 (1-4 second half); Whiteface 8-18, 3-11 (2-5 second half); Smyer 5-23, 2-12 (2-5 second half); GIRLS — Whiteface 27, 12-2 (6-1 second half); a-Ropesville unavailable, 10-4 (6-1 second half); b-Smyer 17-12, 8-6 (2-5 second half); Sundown 14-17, 7-7 (3-4 second half); Wilson 18-9, 7-7 (5-2 second half); Meadow 14-18, 5-9 (3-4 second half); New Home 12-18, 3-11 (2-5 second half); Southland unavailable, 0-14 (0-7 second half); a — shared first-half title with Whiteface, b — shared second-half title with Whiteface; x-won first-half, y-won second-half.

DISTRICT 9-B FINAL
Sands 31-1, 12-0 (6-0 second half); Wellman 14-13, 9-3 (4-2 second half); Dawson 17-12, 8-4 (4-2 second half); Borden County 14-11, 6-6 (3-3 second half); Klondike 8-18, 5-7 (3-3 second half); Loop 8-17, 2-10 (1-5 second half); Union 2-22, 0-12 (0-4 second half); GIRLS — Klondike 24-4, 1-0 (0-3 second half); Union 18-10, 3-2; Borden County 20-8, 3-2; Loop 4-18, 2-3; Dawson 5-29, 1-4; Wellman 11-20, 1-5; x-won first-half title.

DISTRICT 12-B FINAL
y-Jayton 17-6, 7-1 (4-0 second half); x-McAdoo 10-16, 3-4 (1-2 second half); Guthrie 9-12, 3-5 (2-2 second half); Patton Springs 4-18, 0-7 (0-3 second half); GIRLS — Jayton 30-2, 8-0 (4-0 second half); Guthrie 11-15, 2-4 (2-2 second half); Motley County 16-11, 4-2 (1-1 second half); McAdoo 9-15, 3-4 (1-2 second half); Patton Springs 8-15, 1-6 (0-3 second half); x-won first-half, y-won second-half.

FINAL DISTRICT 3-AA
Dimmitt 28-4, 10-0 (5-0 second half); Friona 24-7, 7-3 (4-1 second half); Morton 16-11, 7-3 (3-2 second half); Muleshoe 18-13, 3-7 (1-4 second half); Littlefield 17-14, 3-7 (2-3 second half); Olton 9-19, 0-10 (0-5 second half); GIRLS — x-Dimmitt 24-4, 3-0; Olton 19-7, 3-0; Muleshoe 18-11, 2-1; Morton 11-16, 1-2; Friona 12-20, 0-3; Littlefield 7-21, 0-3; x-won first-half title.

FINAL DISTRICT 4-AA
Abernathy 18-7, 7-1 (4-0 second half); Tulia 18-8, 5-3 (3-1 second half); Idalou 13-16, 3-5 (1-3 second half); Floydada 4-22, 1-7 (0-4 second half); GIRLS — x-Lockney 25-4, 7-1 (3-1 second half); y-Abernathy 22-11, 7-1 (4-0 second half); Floydada 12-15, 3-5 (1-3 second half); Idalou 15-16, 1-7 (1-3 second half); Tulia 11-18, 1-7 (0-4 second half); x-won first-half, y-won second-half.

FINAL DISTRICT 5-AA
y-Tahoka 15-9, 10-2 (4-0 second half); x-Denver City 18-8, 9-3 (3-3 second half); Slaton 19-8, 9-3 (4-2 second half); Roosevelt 23-4, 8-4 (5-1 second half); Frerking 15-15, 5-7 (3-3 second half); Post 8-20, 2-10 (1-5 second half); Cooper 5-23, 0-12 (0-4 second half); GIRLS — x-Slaton 27-5, 3-0; Frerking 19-11, 3-1; Post 19-16, 2-2; Cooper 13-16, 2-2; Roosevelt 15-12, 2-2; Tahoka 4-17, 0-4; x-won first-half title, y-won second-half title.

DISTRICT 3-A FINAL
Farwell 20-10, 10-1; Vega 19-9, 9-2; Kress 12-13, 6-5; Bovina 11-18, 5-6; Hart 7-19, 1-9; Springlake-Earth 22-9, 1-9; GIRLS — Vega 23-9, 9-1; Springlake-Earth 22-9, 6-4; Bovina 17-9, 6-4; Hart 15-12, 4-6; Kress 9-16, 3-7; Farwell 4-20, 1-9.

DISTRICT 4-A FINAL
Lorenzo 18-6, 9-3; Petersburg 10-10, 8-4; Crosbyton 19-9, 8-4; Spur 18-8, 8-5; Hale Center 15-12, 7-4; Ralls 9-20, 3-9; New Deal 2-21, 0-12; GIRLS — Hale Center 22-4, 12-0; New Deal 22-6, 9-3; Ralls 19-11, 9-3; Spur 14-11, 6-4; Crosbyton 10-20, 2-10; Petersburg 4-18, 2-10; Lorenzo 3-20, 1-11.

DISTRICT 5-A FINAL
Seagraves 11-4, 8-4 (4-0 second half); Stanton 16-12, 4-4 (3-1 second half); Plains 13-15, 4-4 (1-3 second half); Shallowater 19-11, 4-4 (2-2 second half); O'Donnell 3-4, 0-8 (0-4 second half); GIRLS — y-Stanton 27-3, 7-1 (4-0 second half); x-Shallowater 22-9, 7-1 (3-1 second half); Seagraves 13-10, 4-4 (2-2 second half); O'Donnell 6-19, 2-6 (1-3 second half); Plains 4-22, 0-8 (0-4 second half); x-won first-half, y-won second-half.

DISTRICT 8-A FINAL
Silverton 20-11, 5-1; Valley 15-13, 3-3; Happy 22-10, 2-4; Nazareth 17-12, 2-4; GIRLS — Nazareth 32-4, 6-0; Silverton 27-7, 4-2; Valley 19-12, 2-4; Happy 19-21, 0-6.

Reds Worry About Opener

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds, who have missed only three Opening Game dates in 109 years, are reluctant to speculate whether the electric shortage might do it again in 1978.

"We expect it to be played. It would be premature to say in the middle of February what we might do in April when you don't know what the energy situation might be next week," said Jim Ferguson, Reds publicity man.

The Reds are scheduled to play Houston in the opener April 6 but Cincinnati Riverfront Stadium officials are worried about the availability of electricity.

Electricity is needed to operate concessions, the scoreboard, restrooms, locker rooms, ticket booths and dozens of other

things. The game traditionally is played in daylight.

The Reds lost one opener to weather before the turn of the century, and another in the 1920s.

Cold, rain and hurricane-strength winds cost Cincinnati its opening series in 1966.

The 1972 strike by the Major League Baseball Players Association only delayed the opening by eight days.

But rain, snow and cold weather in past years has seldom put a damper on the traditional sellout.

"The main thing for us to look at things as they come along. One good thing is we only have nine games scheduled in April," said Ferguson.

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Med Hunt 25, Franks 22	K.L.L. 27, First Federal 17
GIRLS BASKETBALL	
SOUTHWEST LEAGUE	
Mass. Mutual 10, K.L.L. 6	J.&J Awards 26, Balco Sound 17
Mr. Ice 22, Landmark 13	Roaring 50's 24, KEND 3
SCHOOLBOY WRESTLING	
Lubbock High 128, Estacado 40	
COLLEGE BASKETBALL	
EAST	
Adelphi 76, Connecticut 72	Albany 51, N.Y. 185, Clark 78
American 73, Navy 66	Amherst 57, Middlebury 58
Army 63, Iona 61	Bentley 97, American Inter. 88
Buffalo 51 1/2, Brockport 51 1/2	Cantius 76, LIU 42
Cheyney 51 1/2, Cortland 40	Colby 85, Bates 79
Drew 89, Albright 85	Drexel 58, Phila. Texale 45
Gettysburg 74, Lebanon Vly 66, OT	Jacksonville 77, Brown 70
John Carroll 71, Carnegie-Mellon 67	John Jay 57, State Island 47
Johns Hopkins 53, Haverford 49	Kings Point 58, Brooklyn 55
La Salle 72, Stetson 72	Lafayette 75, W. Chester 60
Lycoming 58, Delaware Vly 49	Maine 79, Connecticut 77
Mansfield 85, Bloomsburg 74	Mercyhurst 101, Penn St.-Behrend 74
Messiah, Pa. 85, Shippensburg 66	Moravian 68, Dickinson 57
Muhlenberg 89, Franklin & Marshall 85, 2 OTs	New Hampshire Col 91, St. Francis, Maine 89
New Haven 86, Wagner 81	N.Y. Tech 93, Stony Brook 54
Penn St. W. Virginia 75	Point Park 66, Edinboro 65
Rider 78, Bucknell 65	St. Joseph's 80, St. Francis, Pa. 56
St. Vincent 87, Grove City 59	Slippery Rock 66, California, Pa. 55
Southampton 69, Hunter 63	SE Mass. 86, Framingham 51 1/2
Springfield 78, New England 64	Stony Brook 87, N.Y. Maritime 57
Suffolk 90, MIT 79	Syracuse 113, Buffalo 66
Temple 75, St. John's, N.Y. 45	Tufts 81, St. John's, N.Y. 45
Ursinus 85, Swarthmore 74	Wash. & Jeff. 77, Allegheny 75
Waynesburg 66, West Virginia 66	Westminster 86, Alliance 66
Widener 112, Washington, Md. 54	Wm. Paterson 91, FDU-Madison 69
MIDWEST	
Adrian 67, Olivet 76	Akron 60, Gannon 74
Albion 91, Kalamazoo 76	Ashland 109, Dwyer 87
Black Hills 51 1/2, Dakota Tech 40	Bluffton 97, Taylor 95
Butler 89, Robert Morris 56	Capital 58, Wilkes-Barre 44
Cincinnati 80, St. Louis 62	Cleveland 57, Wright 51 1/2
Culver-Stockton 72, Missouri Vly 70	DePauw 83, Valparaiso 74
Detroit 113, W. Michigan 91	E. Michigan 64, Ball 54 1/2
Findlay 81, Wilmington 67	Franklin, Ind. 74, Marian 60
Hendaberg 73, Ohio No. 40	Hope 85, Alma 83
Illinois St. N. Illinois 67	Kansas 80, Iowa 51 1/2
Kenyon 82, Oberlin 65	Miami, Ohio 63, Dayton 60
Minn.-Morris 73, St. Cloud 51 1/2	Northland 87, Bethel 75
Ohio West 91, Marietta 73	Oklahoma 74, Nebraska 68
Oklahoma St 67, Kansas St 65	Offenburg 80, Denison 71
Saginaw Vly 78, Wayne St 63	Urbana 82, Tiffin 73
Wayne St 102, Midland 88	Wilberforce 75, Shubertville 62
Winona 57 1/2, Southwest 51 1/2	Wooster 85, Baldwin-Wallace 73
SOUTHWEST	
Baylor 79, Texas 77	Houston 81, Texas Tech 77
McNeese 76, Lamar 75	N. Texas St 107, Roosevelt 55
Pan American 113, Dallas Bapt 89	SW Okla. 86, NW Okla. 73
Texas A&M 88, TCU 72	Texas Arlington 95, Texas West 83
Texas Southern 102, Xavier, La. 82	
FAR WEST	
Colorado 69, Missouri 63	Redlands 77, Pomona-Pitzer 73
St. Martin's 91, George Fox 76	Whitier 114, Lavalier 75
EXHIBITION	
Toledo 85, Athletics in Action 68	
SOUTH	
Albany 51 1/2, Clark 78	Augusta 80, Georgia 68
Birmingham 50, Montevallo 66	Bluefield 51 1/2, Concord 73
Charleston Bapt 83, The Citadel 77	Christopher Newport 75, Longwood 57
Clemson 63, Virginia 55	Duke 76, N. Carolina 51 1/2
E. Kentucky 89, Indiana SE 68	Ga. Southwestern 68, Berry 63
Hampden-Sydney 92, Lynchburg 63	Kentucky 90, Tennessee 77
L'Esperance 95, Southern Tech 91	Mercer-Macon 77, Tenn. Tech 74
Methodist 85, N. Caro West 76	New Orleans 95, Furman 83
North 51 1/2, St. Paul's 74	N. Carolina 92, Kent 59
N. Kentucky 87, Oakland 53	Oglethorpe 73, Piedmont 61



MICHAEL SIMS

EHS Star Sims Inks With NTSU

Michael Sims of Estacado signed a national letter-of-intent with North Texas State Wednesday.

Sims, a 6-0, 185-pounder, split time between tailback and defensive back during the 1977 season and rushed 55 times for 262 yards when he was on offense.

He was an honorable mention All-South Plains choice after the 1977 campaign.

Sims said his final decision was between North Texas and New Mexico.

"I visited North Texas and was sold on it. Everything was fantastic," Sims said. "The place was nice, the people were nice, and they have a good football team, too."

He said NTSU will try him first as a running back, but that he might end up as a wide receiver or defensive back.

Sims is the fifth Lubbock product to sign a football letter-of-intent this year. Monterey quarterback Ron Reeves and safety Greg Isner signed with Texas Tech, as did Dunbar back Kenneth James. Monterey tackle Scott Alford inked with TCU.

Junior Wrestling Crowns At Stake

Finals will be held today in the city junior high wrestling tournament.

Wrestling has been added to the athletic program in the city's ten junior highs. The finals of the tournament will be held, beginning at 3:30 p.m., at Matthews Junior High.

Championships will be decided in all three grades.

Bidwell Gave Coryell Opportunity To Recant

By PAUL LeBAR
Associated Press Sports Writer

ST. LOUIS — "Had we won that game, I don't think any of this would have happened. He might have said some things, but not in the same way."

So lamented Joe Gibbs, the now-departed St. Louis offensive backfield coach. His topics: Don Coryell, who was fired last week as head coach, and a 26-20 Cardinals' loss in December to the Washington Redskins.

Coryell, bitterly frustrated by the setback, let his emotions erupt like a volcano after hearing an hour later of verbal abuse suffered in the stands by his wife and teenage daughter. The air in the Cardinals' offices thickened with tension and expectation as Bidwell waited three fruitless weeks for a softening by Coryell, who had lashed out at club policies involving the National Football League draft.

But, although sufficient time passed to heal the wounds, the fiery Coryell seemingly carried out his own "death wish" when he was fired last week by owner Bill Bidwell.

There had been some hope when Coryell accepted the job as coach of the North in the Jan. 7 Senior Bowl at Mobile, Ala., indicating he would perhaps remain in St. Louis. When he returned from the game, he and the owner finally met.

"We talked for a minute and Bill said, 'Well, Don, what do you think we ought to do?'" Coryell later related.

"I said, 'I think we ought to split.' He said, 'Good. I do, too.' And then he brought out this paper — I have it in my pocket — telling me what the conditions of my release would be.

"Before I had gone to the Senior Bowl he told me he had talked to the Rams and given them permission to talk to me about their coaching job. But, heck, he wanted compensation. I didn't know what it was. It turned out to be a first-round draft. Heck, they aren't going to pay that!"

Coryell was right in sizing up the Rams, who talked to him a day later but afterward hired George Allen. But where he erred was in believing Bidwell "doesn't want me."

Bidwell did want him and was prepared to accommodate his coach's wishes had Coryell brought the matter up at the outset of his Jan. 7 meeting.

In the ensuing weeks, despite Coryell's flying to Los Angeles in defiance of his orders, Bidwell changed the lock to team offices but still clung to fading hope that his coach would recant.

"I think the final decision was made on

Tuesday," Bidwell said last Friday while firing Coryell, whom he also praised for bringing two National Conference East titles to St. Louis.

"I just came to the realization that there was no way he could continue. We could have had it worked out before he went to Los Angeles."

Coryell, an intense man who is consumed by a burning desire to win, has

000 annually and pick up some benefits under his contract that runs through 1980.

Bidwell, meanwhile, is busily screening applicants to succeed Coryell. Looking for "the best man available." Of the Coryell staff, only offensive line coach Jim Hanifan and quarterback coach Harry Gilmer remain.


The legacy left by Coryell, who rescued the Cardinals from a laughing stock image, is a team that sorely needs to build a defense to accompany the potent offense he assembled over the past five years.

Gibbs, while departing last week, was not pessimistic despite last year's 7-7 record. "If some positive steps are taken, and if they have a red-hot draft, everything could be turned around."

Analysis

lost for the moment his most fervent desire, that of coaching an NFL team in Southern California.

But he does have consolations. The Cardinals will continue to pay him \$75-




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Queens Out To End Delta Jinx

By CARTER CROMWELL
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

PLAINVIEW—Hoping to destroy a jinx that has plagued them longer than they like to remember, the Wayland Baptist Flying Queens will host Delta (Miss.) State tonight at 7:30 in Hutcherson Center.

Last week, the nationally third-ranked Delta State quintet hosted Wayland and took a 73-67 victory, the fourth time in four tries the Lady Statesmen have defeated the Queens over the past three seasons.

Wayland, 18-3 and ranked sixth in the nation after holding the No. 1 spot for several weeks, first played Delta State in the semifinals of the national AIAW Tournament during the 1975-76 campaign and suffered a 61-60 loss.

Last season, the teams played a home-and-home series, and the Lady Statesmen took 62-59 and 64-54 triumphs. Tack this year's defeat on, and it's undoubtedly enough to make the Flying Queens a bit irritable.

The contest is important to the Queens because they wish to establish some strong momentum going into tournament play. Following tonight's confrontation, Wayland will close its regular season Saturday against 11th-rated Texas, al-

so here. Guard Debbie Brock has been a nemesis for the Queens in previous contests between the teams. Last week, she scored 16 points versus Wayland and made a key play with two minutes remaining when she stole an inbound pass and drove the length of the floor for a layup to give her club a five-point advantage. However, Delta State—23 for the year and losers only to top-ranked Tennessee and second-rated LSU—will not have the services of Ramona Von Beckman, who broke her hand against Wayland last week and will miss the rest of the campaign, 5-11 Jill Rhodes will take her place in the lineup.

Other starters for the Lady Statesmen are expected to be 5-9 Annie Laurie Witherington, a 22-points-per-game scorer, 5-10 Cornelia Ward (13.0) and 6-3 Doreen Grote (16.0). Witherington and Grote scored 17 points each against the Queens last week.

Wayland's starters are expected to be 6-3 Jill Rankin (12.9) and 5-11 Valerie Goodwin (9.4) at the post spots, 5-11 Brenea Caldwell (11.5) and 5-11 Leanne Waddell (6.2) at the forward slots and 5-10 Cathy Harston (12.1) at point. Marie Kocurek (13.3) will see much action at post, also.

Gipson, Hambrick Top Cagers

Winston Gipson of Estacado and Lola Hambrick of Dunbar received this week's city player of the week honors from The

Avalanche-Journal. Gipson scored 35 points and collected 14 rebounds and 6 assists in the last two

Estacado games while Miss Hambrick displayed her defensive and rebounding skills for the Pantherettes.

Other players nominated by city coaches were Jimmy Mojica of Lubbock High, Wayne Williams of Dunbar, Shannon Washburn of Christ the King and Margaret Grennell of Monterey.

Mojica scored 18 points with two steals in Lubbock's season finale with Hereford. Dunbar's Williams had 28 points and 13 assists for the Panthers against Lamesa and Snyder. Miss Grennell of Monterey scored 50 points in her last two games and Miss Washburn of CTK grabbed 21 rebounds and blocked three shots with 14 points in the state TCIL tournament.

DHS girls 1-25

Player	gp	fg-a	ft-a	reb	tp
Hambrick	23	0-0	0-0	50	0
Zaragoza	23	67-259	71-311	31	215
Paton	23	2-0	0-0	3	0
Hamilton	23	0-0	0-0	66	0
Johnson	23	0-0	0-0	56	0
Young	23	100-274	56-85	81	257
Mudrey	23	0-0	0-0	32	0
Thompson	23	106-337	89-149	75	301
Perkins	23	15-49	22-26	90	52

CHS boys 10-17

Player	gp	fg-a	ft-a	reb	tp
Higgins	25	82-186	58-74	83	222
Royce	28	71-187	27-45	72	169
Newton	28	174-348	47-63	185	295
Athenius	28	81-195	51-89	218	213
Shockey	26	67-165	38-49	101	172
Biddle	28	71-182	21-32	45	163
Reed	25	20-46	29-38	40	69
Walt	23	19-44	13-34	64	31
Tate	20	9-17	2-5	22	20
Law	9	4-16	7-11	9	15
Boyers	4	5-10	2-2	12	12
Somers	11	8-17	2-4	14	18
Arntburn	7	0-7	2-3	9	2
Johnson	1	0-0	0-0	0	0
Murrell	3	0-3	2-4	8	7

MHS girls 20-7

Player	gp	fg-a	ft-a	reb	tp
Becker	26	215-495	82-158	165	512
Grennell	27	183-403	170-214	120	536
Davis	27	109-290	49-80	118	261
James	23	46-123	18-51	55	110
Pepin	18	15-60	17-38	27	47
Crow	25	64-193	45-85	74	173
Regus	26	3-22	7-14	138	13
Dunn	27	0-4	3-4	158	3
Field	27	2-8	0-3	144	4
Mears	27	2-11	3-8	87	7
Maxwell	16	0-0	0-0	22	0
Lampe	15	0-0	0-0	22	0
Dean	8	0-0	0-0	8	0
Denton	2	0-0	0-0	4	0

LHS boys 5-22

Player	gp	fg-a	ft-a	reb	tp
Williams	27	149-345	61-107	223	358
Garcia	24	91-222	101-227	43	281
Wolke	27	88-194	50-84	57	226
Del Busio	28	158-356	26-39	90	43
Jenkins	27	57-172	23-46	101	41
Johnson	24	38-102	30-41	58	106
Wala	7	13-21	2-2	30	28
Montoya	5	3-8	2-4	8	8
Mathews	7	0-7	0-3	14	0

CTK girls 24-7

Player	gp	fg-a	ft-a	reb	tp
Bacon	31	1-6	1-3	147	5
Mosser	31	355-742	227-326	132	937
Gopperman	31	86-258	72-124	86	244
Washburn	31	105-273	38-67	192	248
Govannetti	31	4-9	2-6	102	10
Walsh	31	95-201	34-112	126	224
O'Loughlin	28	4-11	4-10	137	12
Schmidt	27	36-94	29-53	36	102
Bennett	25	14-49	10-28	193	28
Sandlin	23	1-6	0-0	16	2
Boulton	21	1-3	1-2	7	3

EHS boys 25-4

Player	gp	fg-a	ft-a	reb	tp
J. Davis	19	23-63	3-11	12	49
P. Davis	4	9-14	1-2	2	19
Gipson	29	89-189	45-57	101	215
Harris	29	179-377	88-86	114	396
O'Neal	17	23-43	8-14	52	54
Dunn	29	21-65	6-21	92	48
Power	27	168-374	31-47	214	367
Chatham	29	129-343	16-31	118	286
Turner	29	201-233	15-33	172	417
Vory	29	133-253	38-87	252	304
Henderson	12	8-20	2-5	4	18
Walden	5	5-9	0-0	1	10
Flowers	2	1-1	1-1	0	1

Bell Employees Set Bowling Tournament

The Lubbock Division of Bell Telephone will hold its employees bowling tournament this weekend at Oakwood Lanes.

Some 340 bowlers from Midland, Odessa, Big Spring, Monahan, Amarillo and Gardendale will compete in singles and doubles events and 48 teams will compete for top prizes in that category.

There will be three shifts (9:30, 12:30, 3:30) Saturday and two (9, noon) Sunday. This is the first time in three years this tournament has been held in Lubbock.

DHS boys 26-4

Player	gp	fg-a	ft-a	reb	tp
Scott	6	8-16	2-2	6	18
Allen	11	6-15	3-5	16	15
Ballwin	27	55-141	32-49	63	147
Aguirre	28	10-32	3-4	11	23
Braxton	28	14-38	7-20	44	35
Knightsen	28	14-35	6-10	36	34
Brown	29	24-85	12-23	30	64
Williams	30	133-322	65-96	55	331
Green	30	30-82	16-26	56	76
Boyd	10	2-16	1-6	19	5
Wright	10	18-34	4-22	52	44
D. Brown	10	10-22	3-4	199	239
Harcaba	10	299-572	81-124	428	679

Scorecard/Wednesday

(From Page Eight)

City	Score	Opponent	Score
Detroit	77	Technical-Detroit Coach Kautzman, A-650	
Portland	102	Atlanta	99
Atlanta	102	Drew	89
Hawes	10	Hill	4
Cris	12	Rollins	1
Tal	42	15-20	99
Portland	102	Gross	7
Hollins	2	Davis	8
Neal	7	Owens	4
Steele	2	Dunn	0
Atlanta	19	22	26
Atlanta	25	23	28
Atlanta	19	22	26
Atlanta	25	23	28
Atlanta	19	22	26
Atlanta	25	23	28
Atlanta	19	22	26
Atlanta	25	23	28

GOLDEN CHALLENGE LEADERS

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - The top 24 and their total points after the second round of the Professional Bowlers Association's \$100,000 Golden Challenge tournament.

Rank	Name	Points
1	Jay Robinson	2,700
2	Dave Davis	2,680
3	Ed Lee	2,670
4	Ted Mallick	2,660
5	Jerry Smyth	2,650
6	Dave Sauter	2,640

WHA STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.	GF	GA
Winnipeg	35	18	.27	273	177
New England	32	18	.64	228	179
Houston	28	22	.56	196	190
Edmonton	28	25	.52	214	198
Quebec	25	27	.48	222	243
Cincinnati	22	31	.41	205	237
Birmingham	22	30	.42	178	220
Indianapolis	22	32	.40	169	224

NBA STANDINGS

Conference	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
EASTERN CONFERENCE	Philadelphia	38	16	.704	-
	New York	28	27	.509	10 1/2
	Boston	19	31	.380	17
	New Jersey	18	32	.360	18
CENTRAL DIVISION	San Antonio	34	20	.630	-
	Washington	27	28	.491	6 1/2

NHL STANDINGS

Conference	Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
WALEY CONFERENCE	Montreal	38	7	9	85	231	124
	Los Angeles	32	12	16	74	214	134
	Pittsburgh	19	23	17	50	180	211
	Detroit	20	25	8	48	143	184
ADAMS DIVISION	Washington	10	35	11	31	136	215
	Boston	35	12	7	77	215	122
	Buffalo	31	11	13	75	143	143
	Toronto	29	16	10	68	190	153

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chicken bouillon
1 cup butter
3 cups finely sliced onion
1/2 cup Maggi Chicken Bouillon (12 or 24 cube size)
5 cups boiling water
5 tsp. Maggi Beef Flavored Instant Bouillon (or 5 cubes)
1 1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 cup sliced, melt butter, saute onion until soft, then add boiling water, Maggi Beef Flavored Instant Bouillon, salt, and pepper. Simmer 15 minutes. Serve over loaded french bread with melted cheese.
Makes 4 1/2 cup servings.

tasty chive spread and dip
1/2 cup sour cream
1 tsp. Maggi Chicken Flavored Instant Bouillon (or 2 cubes, crushed)
1 tsp. chopped chives
1 small bowl, blend all ingredients. Use as a dip for crackers or a dip for raw vegetables.
Makes 1/2 cup.

scrambled eggs
4 eggs
1/2 cup milk
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. Maggi Chicken Flavored Instant Bouillon (or 2 cubes, crushed)
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup sliced, melt butter, saute egg whites until soft, then add boiling water, Maggi Chicken Flavored Instant Bouillon, salt, and pepper. Simmer 15 minutes. Serve over french bread with melted cheese.
Makes 2 servings.

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		La Choy 10-oz. Btl. 69¢	Fish N Chips 8-oz. Pkg. 99¢
		Jell-O 3 1/2-oz. Pkg. 29¢	Cheese 12-oz. Pkg. \$1.27
		Jonny Cat 10-Lb. Pkg. \$1.13	Curtis 20' Candy Bar Butterfinger Ea. 20¢
		Tidy Cat 2 1/2-Lb. Pkg. \$1.99	Juicy Rod Hawaiian Fruit Punch 48-oz. Can. 68¢
		Green Giant 14-oz. Pkg. \$1.39	Punch 46-oz. Can. 68¢
		Peppers 14-oz. Pkg. \$1.39	Bunte Candy 9 1/2-oz. Pkg. 65¢
		Pepperoni 1-lb. Pkg. \$1.89	Booth's Frozen Fanta 16-oz. Pkg. \$3.99
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U.S. Now Centimetering Toward Metric System

By JOHN CUNIFF
NEW YORK (AP) — Out of step because it measures in feet, as well as in yards and miles, the United States is now inching — strike that — centimetering in to conformity with other countries.

The slow process is well under way. Soft drinks come in liter-bottles and thermometer readings in Celsius as well as Fahrenheit. By 1982, automobiles may be metric, and road signs soon may follow.

No, it isn't going to go away folks. "Slowly but surely" it is proceeding, says Malcolm O'Hagan, president of the American National Metric Council. "All the major industries have plans."

Most countries already are at least partially metric, and the holdouts, Yemen and Brunei, are mere grams on the map. The United States, powerful though it is, was outnumbered.

That condition could create problems. In any measurement there is a tendency to round out the numbers. Thus the 1-inch U.S. bolt would become 25.4 millimeters, a mismatch for the 25-millimeter French nut.

Had it insisted on the old way, the United States would not have had the support of science. The foot, for example, is derived from the human foot; the yard was a measurement of nosetip to handtip.

The metric system is more consistent and, it is said, scientific. It is a fraction of the world's circumference; it uses the decimal scale, enabling calculations to be made simply by moving the decimal point.

And so in December 1975 the United States passed the Metric Conversion Act, which called for the creation of a 17-member Metric Conversion Board, to guide the voluntary transition and educate the public.

Even before then, the various industries affected had created the Metric Council, now made up of more than 300 trade and technical associations and nearly 500 companies.

Meeting in Atlanta next April 2 through April 5, the council expects to publicly present proposed conversion plans for the construction, food, textile, chemical, metals, aerospace and automotive industries.

Some industries are already well advanced. Wines and liquors, for example, will be fully converted by Jan. 1, 1979, and one consequence is to reduce the number of sizes from 16 to 7.

This, some critics maintain, is a reduction in the number of consumer options, but metric supporters react by claiming

the fewer sizes will permit consumers to better understand just how much they are buying.

Simplification, in fact, is perhaps one

Analysis

of the greatest benefits foreseen for the changeover.

"The number of sizes tends to proliferate over the years, to get into inventories and stay there," O'Hagan observes. Many industries, he maintains, will now be able to greatly reduce inventories of odd sizes.

Understandably, O'Hagan likes to stress the positive, but experience supports him when he states that few dire predictions ever come true. Planning and education are the key, he says.

Industry has learned, he relates, that conversion is best coordinated with regular production cycles, such as retooling for automotive model changes. Cost reductions and permanent efficiencies sometimes result.

"Metrication ... is going with greater speed and efficiency and at lower cost and less disruption than we anticipated

when the decision to convert was made in January of 1973," General Motors has announced.

Said Edwin E. Stewart in a report last year: "Only in the conversion of tool rooms, model shops and drafting rooms has there been any significant expense." He said some expenses were muted by efficiencies.

O'Hagan believes consumer fears are even more greatly exaggerated. He and others have observed that conversions in other countries, such as Canada's changeover last year to metric road signs, were "nonevents."

People should recognize, he said, that this isn't a ploy by industry to rip them off. Industry, especially the increasing number in world trade, are converting; he said, to cut costs and remain competitive.

Because of planning and education, he said, the changeovers will be rather painless. Even, he hopes, the changeover to metric highway signs, expected sometime early in the 1980s.

By that time, he hopes, people will recognize without a conversion table that 8 kilometers is the equivalent of just under 5 miles, and that 88 kilometers an hour is just barely within the speed limit.

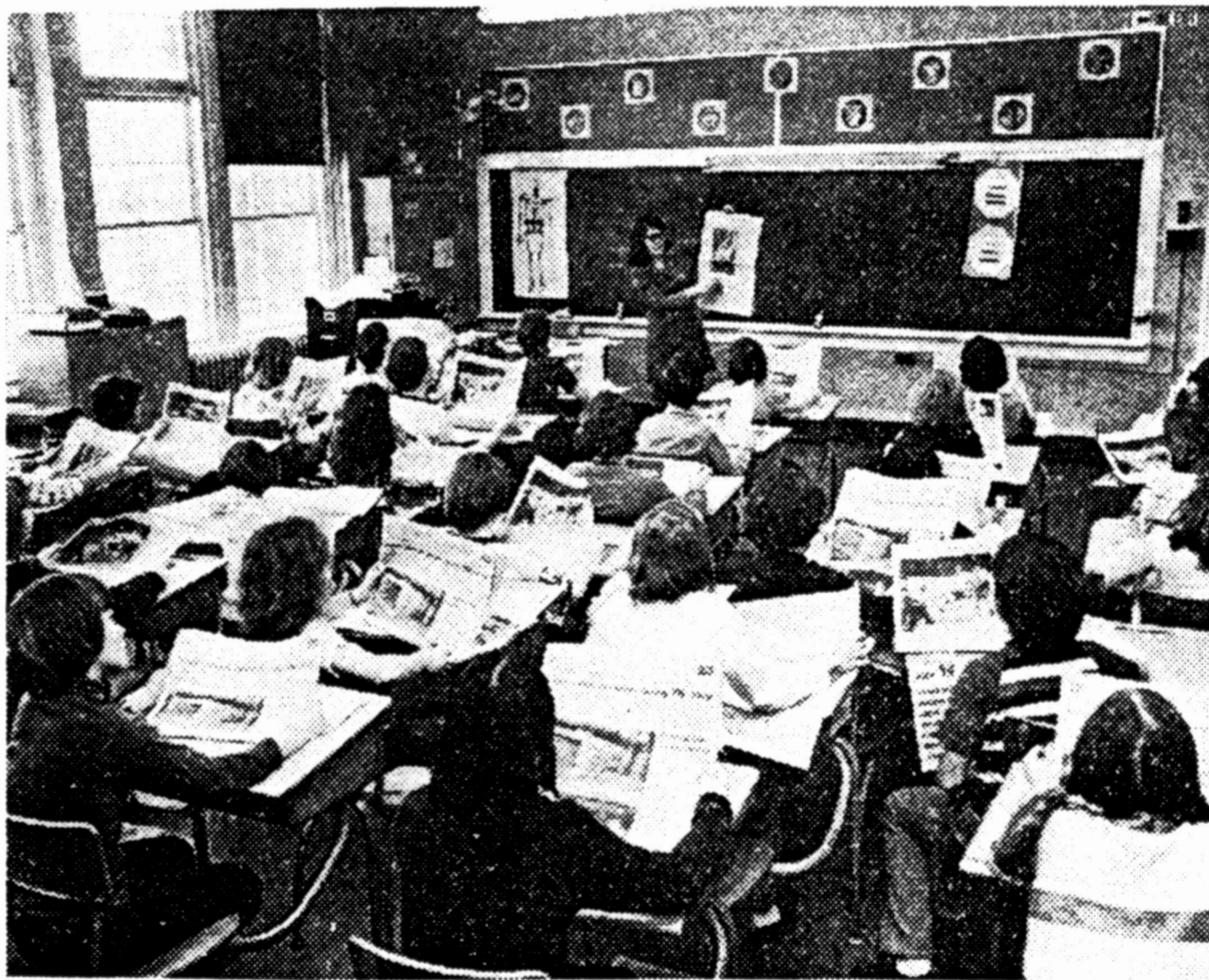
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More Data Available On ISM

By BRIAN SULLIVAN
WASHINGTON (AP) — The "void" between stars and galaxies hosts an array of chemical compounds, the same compounds believed involved in the evolution of life on earth, a scientist says.

In recent years, there has been an explosive growth of information on the properties of what is called the interstellar medium, or ISM, the gas and dust that fills the space between the stars.

"New studies have shown that the chemistry of the ISM is a rich array of organic compounds of wide-ranging complexity," Dr. Raymond J. Talbot Jr. of Rice University said today in prepared remarks.

Talbot, a physicist, told the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, that about 50 interstellar molecules have been discovered so far, with more being found at a rapid pace.

The molecules include hydrogen, carbon monoxide and sulfur monoxide. As of the beginning of this year, molecules of up to nine atoms had been detected and, recently, one molecule with 11 atoms was found.

"A very simplified description of the situation is that it appears that the ISM has found ways of making almost every possible simple chemical compound," Talbot said.

These are the same compounds as the ones long said to have been involved in pre-biotic organic evolution, the so-called "primordial soup" on earth from which life evolved.

"This fact raises the possibility," Talbot said, "that the phenomenon we know as 'life' may be a natural, common, universal, advanced stage of interstellar organic chemistry."

The complex organic molecules found in space are believed to have formed by the meeting of atoms and chemical forms that are highly reactive and want to join together, called radicals, all moving about on the surfaces of small silicate grains the astronomers call dust.

"Except for size and degree of complexity," he said, "is that any different from the creation of complex organic systems moving about on the surface of this large silicate grain called earth?"

New techniques of radio astronomy and ultraviolet studies from satellites also have shown that the interstellar medium is distributed in "a very lumpy pattern — high-density clouds imbedded in a low-density background."

Right now, the solar system is located in a relatively low-density interstellar environment. The solar system, he said, should have passed through hundreds of these clouds through history, some of them much denser.

RUSSIAN BOUNDARIES
The U.S.S.R. stretches from within a few miles of Alaska across China to Europe and the Middle East, covering a sixth of the earth's inhabited surface.



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WORLD'S CHAMPION EATER — Eddie "Bozo" Miller, right, the certified World's Champion Eater, is pictured in Oakland, Calif., with members of what he calls "my eatin' and drinkin' club." "Bozo," the name he prefers, consumes 25,000 calories a day — 11 times the recommended amount. (AP Laserphoto)

Soviet Women Complain About Cosmetics Supply

MOSCOW (AP) — From Moldavia to the Soviet Far East, from northern Russia to the Crimea, Soviet women are griping.

A production shortage has wiped out supplies of lipstick and other cosmetics in many cities.

"Why has our small women's joy turned into such a problem?" a group of factory workers in Kishniev wrote Rabotnitsa, a magazine for working women.

"Why should we buy cosmetics from speculators — at three times the regular price? Yet we do buy them, because we would like to be attractive women."

The magazine said other letters prompted by the cosmetics crunch had come from women in Kiev, capital of the Ukraine; Ivanovo, Gorki and Orel, in the Russian Republic; Novorossiysk, on the Black Sea; Novosibirsk and Irkutsk in Siberia, and Ussuriysk in the Far East. Officials said steps were planned to correct the shortage.

The magazine said E. I. Bodrikova, deputy head of the department responsible for production of perfume and cosmetics, told it:

"Last year, for example, the cosmetics

industry met only half the planned production requirements for lipstick. Makeup for eyelashes was three times less than we requested, and production of eyeshadow eight times less."

Bodrikova said the lipstick shortage resulted from a variety of factors, including temporary shutdown of a plant in Krasnodar and lack of plastic lipstick tubes produced by a small factory employing blind persons.

Another official, V. A. Lazyko, said an automated production line that could turn out 25 million lipsticks per year was being put into operation in Riga, capital of the Soviet Baltic republic of Latvia.

Also, he said, efforts were being made

to expand joint production with French firms of powder, shampoo, lipstick and nail polish.

With the improvement of living standards and styles of dress in recent years, Soviet women have shown an increasing zest for cosmetics.

One reader recently asked the health magazine Zdorovye: "Is it okay for girls aged 10 to 13 to paint their eyelashes and in general go in for cosmetics?"

"Yes," the magazine replied. "It's okay — if they want to look like little old women, to have flaccid skin and thinning eyelashes."

Valuable Paintings Stolen From Writer

FLORENCE, Italy (AP) — Six paintings attributed to 14th century Italian artists and valued at \$1.1 million were stolen from the villa of British writer Harold Acton, police reported Tuesday.

They said the thieves broke into Acton's 15th century villa near Florence overnight Sunday.

Firm Finds No Harm In Smelter

CORNWALL, Ontario (AP) — A spokesman for Reynolds Metals Co. of Massena, N.Y., says there is no evidence that fluoride emissions from the firm's aluminum smelter are a threat to human health on nearby Cornwall Island.

Ken Murphy, a senior official at Reynolds, was commenting on claims made last week by Chief Lawrence Francis, leader of about 1,300 Mohawk Indians.

Chief Francis said excessive fluoride emissions from the plant have poisoned island vegetation and cattle and have forced many farmers into bankruptcy.

The tiny island between the United States and Cornwall is a reserve for the St. Regis Indian band.

Several years ago, Reynolds paid some Mohawk farmers compensation and installed pollution abatement equipment.

Murphy said a recent report by the air pollution advisory board of the International Joint Commission said no evidence was found to support such claims.

Chief Francis said a report by two U.S. doctors commissioned by the band called for an immediate reduction in the pollution.

The doctors, Bertram Carnow and Shirley Conibear, both of Chicago, said in their report that more than 25 million pounds of fluoride had drifted over or have fallen on the island since the Reynolds smelter was built in 1959.

The report said company figures show it was emitting 307 pounds of fluoride an hour between 1958 and 1968 and 112 pounds an hour between 1968 and 1973. Pollution controls reduced this to the current 73 pounds an hour, said the report.

Congressman Not To Seek Re-Election

DETROIT (UPI) — Rep. Philip Ruppe, R-Mich., announced today he will not seek elective office this year, foregoing both a Senate bid against his good friend Robert Griffin and a re-election effort in his congressional district.

Ruppe told a news conference he would rather leave the seat he has held for 12 years than wage a campaign against Griffin, who reversed an earlier retirement decision and announced Monday he would seek a third term.

As late as Monday night, Ruppe maintained he would stay in the race even if it meant challenging Griffin. But he eventually decided to bow out after making "my most difficult decision in 12 years as an elected representative."

"This battle would not be, as I see it, in the best interest of the people of Michigan — Republicans, Democrats and the like," Ruppe said.

But Ruppe could not resist the chance to hide Griffin, Gov. William G. Milliken and other GOP state leaders for apparently hand-picking the party ticket for this fall's election.

"Safety is not always the best policy," Ruppe said. "Unless we as a party take some risks, unless we open our doors and open our primaries to new candidates, we will discourage fresh young leaders from participating in the political process as Republicans."

"And if we cannot attract new blood into our party, our already dangerously small base will die of old age, old ideas and cynicism."

Ruppe thus became the most notable victim of Griffin's change of heart. The congressman earlier had been urged by Griffin to enter the Senate primary and had announced he would not seek a sixth term in his northern Michigan district.

Pressure from state party leaders including Milliken, who were not confident of the chances of any announced GOP Senate candidate, reportedly led to Griffin changing his mind last week.

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Rhodesian Majority Rule Agreement Draws Fire

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Black nationalist guerrilla chiefs and African governments backing them condemned the agreement between Prime Minister Ian Smith and three moderate black leaders for majority rule in Rhodesia. The U.S. government was cool, but it and the British governments may come under intense pressure at home to approve it.

"It will not work. The war continues. We know who the enemies are," said guerrilla leader Joshua Nkomo at his headquarters in Zambia after the agreement was announced Wednesday in the Rhodesian capital of Salisbury.

Radio Mozambique said the agreement was reached between the "leader of an illegal regime and black puppets." Zambian Foreign Minister Sisteke Mwale said Smith is playing games, trying to hoodwink the world.

But the announcement was welcomed by many in this capital city, where prices

on the stock exchange rose today in apparent response to the news.

"There are all sorts of questions still to be answered, such as whether those in power will be pro- or anti-capitalism," said exchange Chairman Bryan Waddacor. "But it looks promising and there is a degree of optimism."

A black journalist in Salisbury, Elton Mutasa, predicted that the settlement will split the guerrilla ranks — "Most will probably return home to their wives, mothers and family." Many blacks and whites expressed fears that the guerrilla war would continue, as Nkomo vowed.

"This settlement will be flop unless they sort out the security forces," said black advertising worker Mike Motti. "But we don't want the guerrillas coming back now. They could start terrible fighting between them, even civil war."

Meanwhile, the bloodshed continued in the five-year-old insurgency. The military command reported that two white men were ambushed and slain by guerrillas on a ranch in the southern part of the country.

American U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young warned in New York of the possibility of "black-on-black civil war," and the State Department said the agreement

does not meet requirements for a lasting solution. But diplomats in London said Zbigniew Brzezinski, President Carter's national security adviser, wants a more vigorous U.S. response to Soviet-Cuban intervention in Africa, even if it means supporting the Smith "solution" for Rhodesia.

The Soviet news agency Tass, in a commentary from Zambia, denounced the Smith settlement and said the "disgraceful collusion in Salisbury was promoted in every way by London and Washington."

British Foreign Secretary David Owen, who with Young has been trying to unite

all the black Rhodesian factions in support of a British-American peace plan, had no comment on Smith's breakthrough. But Prime Minister James Callaghan's Labor government faced the certainty of intense pressure from the opposition Conservative Party to accept Smith's formula, and the prospect of a national election within the next 20 months will increase that pressure.

Smith's eight-point agreement with Bishop Abel Muzorewa, the Rev. Ndaningi Sithole and Chief Jeremiah Chirau calls for universal suffrage, 28 of the 100 seats in the future parliament to be reserved for Rhodesia's 263,000 whites for 10 years, a veto for the whites for the

same period to protect constitutional safeguards for their rights, a bill of rights, a guarantee of compensation in case of nationalization or seizure of white property, an independent judiciary, a non-political police, armed forces and civil service, and guarantees for pensions for minorities.

The negotiations between Smith and the three black leaders stalled for weeks over the prime minister's insistence that the white members of parliament be elected by white voters only. They finally agreed that 20 members would be elected by the whites and the other eight by an electoral college of black and white members of parliament.

Negotiations were to resume here today on issues still to be resolved: the makeup of the interim government that will draw up the majority-rule constitution and hold the election that will name the country's first black government, the date of the election and the future makeup of the Rhodesian army, which now is 80 percent black but is controlled by the whites.

Young said Britain and the United States now would have to unite Muzorewa, Sithole and Chirau with Nkomo and the co-leader of the guerrilla Patriotic Front, Robert Mugabe. But Nkomo said that was "nonsense."

U.S. Opens New Chapter In Aid To Egypt

By NICOLAS B. TATRO
CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — President Carter's proposed sale of 50 jet fighters to Egypt would open a new chapter in U.S. assistance that already includes tractors, buses, wheat and even machines to make macaroni.

Until now, U.S. military help included C-130 transport planes, jeeps and other

nonlethal hardware, totaling about \$200 million. In contrast, American economic aid now runs to nearly \$1 billion a year.

President Anwar Sadat's "open-door policy" started in 1974 and the massive American aid has revived Egypt's tourist industry and awakened the interest of Western businesses.

"There has been an influx of tourists and business people along with the increase in economic aid," a U.S. official said. "On the business side there has been a heavy emphasis on engineering consultants, equipment suppliers and construction experts."

U.S. Embassy officials estimate more than 3,000 Americans are living and working in Egypt, nearly double the number in 1974. There are about 500 U.S. government workers in addition to students, archaeologists, missionaries and journalists, they said.

Egyptian statistics released Wednesday said 109,512 Americans vacationed in Egypt last year, an increase of 22 percent over the previous year.

Along with the incoming tide of Americans has come Kentucky Fried Chicken stands, Pepsi Cola, American-made cigarettes, movies and records. Egyptian television regularly features serials such as "Dr. Marcus Welby" and the "Sunday Night Mystery Movie," which is aired on Thursday.

In its efforts to attract Western investment, the Egyptian government has courted the disfavor of the Arab Boycott of Israel by approving deals with blacklisted American companies such as Coca Cola and Ford Motor Co.

U.S. government aid to Egypt is massive but not glamorous, concentrating on food imports, sewage treatment, irrigation projects and industrial projects.

"There are no Aswan Dams on the drawing boards," one U.S. official said. "But there is a gradual increase in money and attention devoted to basic human needs and less emphasis on capital import projects."

The Agency for International Development, the main channel of financial assistance, has plans for health and nutrition programs, low-cost housing projects, vocational education centers and a project to improve Cairo's outdated telecommunications system.

America provides the largest non-Arab support for Egypt's economy and its assistance matches the Soviet nonmilitary aid to Egypt before Sadat expelled thousands of Russian advisers in 1972.

American aid to Egypt revived after the 1973 Middle East war when the Soviet Union imposed an arms embargo on Sadat and Soviet-Egyptian relations plummeted.

By 1975, American aid totaled more than \$370 million and was triple that figure the following year. U.S. officials say they expect it to hover around the \$1 billion mark for several years to come.

While the United States picked up the slack in providing financial aid, Saudi Arabia and the moderate Gulf oil states funded Egypt's military needs.

Among the more unusual U.S. aid projects was the sale of 369 railroad cars built for the U.S. Army at the end of World War II for use in Europe. The cars, in their original packing crates, were shipped to Egypt and are now running on the Cairo-Alexandria line.

Journalists Striking In Mexico

CULIACAN, Mexico (AP) — The assassination of investigative reporter Roberto Martinez Montenegro, who exposed drug trafficking and government corruption in northwest Mexico, set off a journalists' strike here and a protest from the national journalists' union.

Martinez Montenegro, a 32-year-old reporter for El Noroeste, was shot as he sat in his car Monday. He died Wednesday, and 150 journalists on 20 papers in Sinaloa went on strike.

The strikers said they were stopping work "because of the climate of insecurity and the lack of guarantees in Sinaloa, which have given rise to a wave of crimes which include among their victims journalists Mario Carlos Falcon, Jose Guadalupe Mendivil Payan and Roberto Martinez Montenegro."

"This action, which deprives our readers of local information, is just the beginning of a movement to demand full investigation of the crimes and re-establishing of calm," the statement said.

Martinez Montenegro covered the police beat in Culiacan, the state capital 580 miles northwest of Mexico City. He won a government journalism award in 1976 for articles on the drug trade. Sinaloa state is notorious for gang warfare among drug racketeers.

Falcon was Martinez Montenegro's reporting partner until he was shot and killed last Aug. 1 in a night club by a member of a military patrol searching for guns. Both reporters carried sidearms. Officials said later the killing of Falcon was a mistake.

"It is useless to talk about freedom of the press when authentic journalists are victims of criminal attacks, with authorities doing nothing to repress this hunt unleashed in the state of Sinaloa," Luis Jorda Galeaxa, general secretary of the National Union of Journalists, said in a separate statement.

Reporters asked Gov. Alfonso Genaro Calderon Vela on Tuesday to guarantee their safety, but the governor replied he was not the "guardian angel for journalists. Everyone will have to take care of himself as best he can."

The federal attorney general said he had assigned 75 homicide experts to the investigation of the murder. The director of the local investigation, Lt. Juan Osuna, said the shooting was done by two professionals.

'Amerasians' Given Thai Citizenship

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Thailand today granted Thai citizenship to its more than 4,000 "Amerasians" — children of American-Thai parents who were abandoned by their fathers or are the product of casual unions during the Indochina war.

"We're delighted. This opens up a whole new world of opportunity for the children," said Robert M. Hearn, head of the Pearl S. Buck Foundation in Thailand, which sponsors 1,302 Amerasians aged between six months and 19 years.

The foundation takes care of their schooling, provides counseling services and necessary assistance through funds from American donors.

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500	4 2 20 1 1	4 196 to 1	2 098 to 1
250	4 2 20 1 1	2 098 to 1	1 049 to 1
125	4 2 20 1 1	1 049 to 1	5 245 to 1
62.50	4 2 20 1 1	5 245 to 1	3 38 to 1
31.25	4 2 20 1 1	3 38 to 1	2 82 to 1
15.625	4 2 20 1 1	2 82 to 1	1 41 to 1
7.8125	4 2 20 1 1	1 41 to 1	7 to 1

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CHUCK ROAST **79c** LB.
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BONELESS FAMILY STEAK **\$1.29** LB.
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"DAIRY CASE"
FINE FARE BISCUITS **8c** 8 OZ. / **10c** 10 OZ.
BUTTER OR SWEET MILK
COUNTRY STYLE OLEO **29c** LB.
BELL BUTTERMILK **69c** 1/2 GALLON
BELL COTTAGE CHEESE **49c** 12 OZ. CRTN.

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Mel Blanc Allows Voices To Fit Characters Of Cartoon Stars

By JAY SHARBUTT
LOS ANGELES (AP)—While a tyke in Portland, Ore., Mel Blanc began doing funny voices. Sometimes he did them in school. His teachers didn't voice disapproval of his voices, though.

"They always used to laugh, then give me lousy marks," recalled the ex-tyke, who graduated to become the famed cartoon voices of Bugs Bunny, Porky Pig and 400 others in a career now in its 51st year.

Next Thursday, he has five of his best-known voices in a CBS special, "A Connecticut Rabbit in King Arthur's Court," a Bugs Bunny takeoff on the Mark Twain classic.

Blanc, 67, has been in show business—but rarely seen by the audience—since 1927. Fresh out of high school, he made his debut on a Portland radio show, "The

Hoot Owl Program."

Oddly, the job didn't require him to do what he does now. He just sang a comic song, "Juanita," in his normal voice.

In the mid-thirties, he and his gift for the odd sound arrived in Hollywood when he started on a radio show run by Joe Penner, a comic famed for inquiring: "Wanna buy a duck?"

Blanc became the duck, and in time one of radio's busiest one-man collections of dialects, comic animal voices and sound effects. At one point, he estimates, he was doing 18 network radio shows a week.

But that success didn't come until his debut at the studio whence came his greatest fame—Warner Bros. That happened in 1937 and only after he'd spent 1½ years trying to get his voice in the door.

"I was doing radio here, and this guy at the studio says, 'No, we got again. The guy kept saying no.'"

"Finally he dies, so I went to the next guy in charge, Treg Brown, and he said, 'Sure, let's hear him.'"

The hearing led to his first Warner Bros. cartoon voice, a drunk bull, for \$15. In 1938 he was on his way as the voice of Porky Pig and Bugs Bunny. How'd he cook them up?

"Well, I see the character first," he explained. "Contrary to what you'd think, the voices always come first in a cartoon. Then they draw to the voice. They show me a character, say what he'll do."

"They said Porky was a timid little guy, so I gave him a timid voice. Bugs was a tough little stinker. I figured he was either Brooklyn or the Bronx."

"So"—Blanc slipped into his flat, na-

sal Bugs voice—"I put da two of dem together and I got Bugs."

Blanc, regularly heard on two networks each Saturday morning—on ABC's "Capt. Caveman" and CBS' "Bugs Bunny"—has a deep, pleasantly modulated voice when he's just talking, not working.

The San Francisco-born veteran of more than 3,000 cartoons says he does use his civilian voice in commercials occasionally.

"But I don't care too much for them," he insisted. "Because you can't get too much humor into it. I like to work where there's humor, funny stuff."

Publication Reports Electric Van Due

NEW YORK (AP)—A publication aimed at the electric-powered vehicle industry says General Motors plans to mass produce an electric van by 1983. The automaker declined comment on the report.

In its Feb. 15 issue, EV Focus said, without citing sources, that road tests could begin on battery-powered vehicles this year and that GM's Chevrolet division will be producing electric cars by 1983.

GM has said it is researching battery-operated vehicles and hopes to sell an electric commuter vehicle by the mid-1980s.

Greenland is not technically a part of Denmark, but is the personal property of the Danish queen.

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KLBK, CBS
KMCC, ABC
 February 17, 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 — Phil, Louie Palermo of Minneapolis, Minn., sing
- 6:30 Farm & Ranch News
- 6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico
- 7:00 CBS News
- 7:25 Coffee With the Pastor
- 7:30 Today Show
- 7:55 Weather
- 8:00 Captain Kangaroo — Sandy Dennis is guest
- 8:25 News, Weather
- 8:30 Mr. Rogers (R)
- 9:00 The Electric Company
- 9:30 Sesame Street
- 10:00 Wheel of Fortune
- 10:30 Liliias, Yoga and You
- 11:00 Infinity Factory (R)
- 11:30 The Gong Show
- 12:00 For Richer or Poorer
- 12:30 Days of our Lives
- 1:00 PTL Club
- 1:30 Doctors
- 2:00 Another World
- 2:30 Villa Alegre
- 3:00 Sesame Street (R)
- 3:30 John Denver in Australia
- 4:00 Mr. Rogers — Discusses the words, "husband" and "wife"
- 4:30 Electric Co. (R of A.M.)
- 5:00 Guten Tag Wie Geht's — Advanced German
- 5:30 Over Easy — Hugh Downs hosts Arthur Godfrey
- 6:00 Liliias, Yoga and You
- 6:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 7:00 National Geographic Special: The Great Whales — Man is only beginning to know these remarkable creatures, over 40 million years old, who left the land to dwell in the sea. Documentary explores the life of the earth's largest and oldest living mammals (Repeats Saturday)
- 7:30 John Denver in Australia — Denver takes guests Robby Benson, Debby Boone, John Newcombe, Susan St. James and Lee Marvin on a tour of Australia
- 8:00 World: Holy Growth — English film maker Antony Thomas documents the price in human terms Japan is paying for its astonishing post-war growth
- 8:30 James at 16 — "The Blow Out" James goes to great lengths to increase his height so he can ask Millie to the annual dance
- 9:00 Masterpiece Theatre — "Anna Karenina" (R)
- 9:30 What Really Happened to the Class of '45 — "The Class Underachiever" Lanny feels like his step-father's second class son, so he goes to live with the father of his dead Army buddy
- 10:00 Hawaii Five-O — Steve pursues a drug dealer he suspects of murder and finds himself blocked by a federal agent
- 10:30 The Dick Cavett Show
- 11:00 CBS Movie: "Murder on Flight 502" (1975) Hugh O'Brian, Robert Stack. A murder occurs on a transatlantic jet and the passengers know the killer will strike again
- 11:30 Paul Harvey
- 12:00 Star Trek: The Motion Picture
- 12:30 News, Weather, Sports
- 1:00 News, Weather, Sports



MARY AND TONY — Mary Tyler Moore and Anthony Perkins pose in New York where they started filming "First You Cry," a movie for television in which they portray a husband and wife. The film, based on a book by the same name written by Betty Rollin, concerns a woman who must undergo a mastectomy. The movie is to appear next fall on CBS. (AP Laserphoto)

Movie Studio Announces Increase In Earnings

NEW YORK (AP)—Columbia Pictures is making more money than ever, despite the financial scandal in which its former movie-TV chief admitted embezzling \$61,000, the company's president says.

In the six months ending Dec. 31, Columbia Pictures International Inc.'s net income was \$36.7 million, or \$3.97 a share, compared with \$21.9 million, or \$2.64 a share, for the same period a year ago, the company announced Tuesday.

"The real message here is that investing in films is not that risky an investment, and it could be very rewarding, depending on whether you get a hit," President Alan Hirschfeld told the New York Society of Security Analysts.

The analysts he addressed play a major role in the stock market's evaluation of how much Columbia's stock is worth because they advise large investors on which securities to buy.

The controversy over Columbia executive David Begelman, who admitted mishandling corporate funds — and forging actor Cliff Robertson's name on a \$10,000 check, in one instance — was described by

Hirschfeld as "a tragedy for a man I still consider a good friend and ... a tragedy for Columbia Pictures."

Begelman was suspended in October and given his job back in December, then resigned under fire last week. He repaid the money and has not been charged with any crime. But the affair increased scrutiny of the entertainment industry by the news media, California law enforcement officials and the Securities and Exchange Commission and prompted allegations that movie-studio managements have been siphoning profits at the expense of actors, producers, writers and other craftsmen.

"Our success is the result of a team effort and that team is virtually intact," Hirschfeld said.

Begelman, however, was a key part of that team, responsible for such box-office hits as "Funny Lady," "Shampoo," "The Deep," and the recent "Close Encounters of the Third Kind."

When Zaire was the Belgian Congo, it was actually the personal property of the Belgian king.

"Kids? Let 'em eat free, I always say."

— Of Doc Chumley

Now that Grand Opening time has arrived, Ol' Doc Chumley's become generous.

His grin is wide and open, and so is his pocketbook.

Because all kids will eat free during the Grand Opening celebration at Ol' Doc Chumley's restaurant at the Hilton Inn.

If that doesn't please all you parents, Doc's prescribing a hearty platter for your grown-up appetite. It's called "Down Home Cookin'." For only \$4.95 you can get Texas-size portions of meaty ribs, hot links, red beans, potato salad and corn on the cob.

There are plenty of other platters and entrees to choose from at Ol' Doc Chumley's. And it's all served in a fun-filled medicine show atmosphere.

If you're young at heart, you'll love it.

If you can prove it, you'll eat free.

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 Of Doc Chumley's - Hilton Inn
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For: Kids only.
 Use before: Monday, March 20, 1978.

All kids eat free at Ol' Doc Chumley's restaurant. That's what the Doctor orders and we have to live with it. So, bring this prescription in to the Hilton Inn before March 20, 1978, and place your favorite order. Your money's no good, but only if you're a kid under the age of 12.

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'King' Places Last In Ratings

By JOAN HANAUER
NEW YORK (UPI) — The first two-hour episode of "King," the beautifully acted biography of Dr. Martin Luther King, was in last place in the Nielsen ratings for the week ending Feb. 12.

The "King" fiasco came as a shock to the television industry. Not everybody expected "King" to outdraw "Roots," but the conventional wisdom held that it would do well. Even normally partisan toilers at rival networks expressed dismay at the audience statistics.

The first episode of "King," a three-part, slid into the last night of the Nielsen for the week ending Feb. 12. National ratings on the two subsequent episodes are not yet available.

King was outdrawn by "Gator," a Burt Reynolds film which earned a 40 percent share of the viewing audience, and by the first three-hour episode of "How the West Was Won," which received a 36 share. "King" got an 18 share.

The "overnight" Nielsen ratings in the New York City area for the second "King" episode shown on Feb. 13 indicate a 23 share, which is a slight improvement. Of all the programming it was up against on ABC and CBS in its two-hour span, the Monday NBC show only came out ahead of "Lou Grant," which fared poorly.

NBC must be thinking it can do nothing right, bombing with "King" when ABC scored so heavily last year with "Roots." Even CBS' well-done but essentially pointless excursion into docu-drama, "Ruby and Oswald," came in a respectable 26th in the ratings with a 32 share of the audience.

That would tend to knock out the argument that the audience didn't want to watch a downbeat subject such as an assassination.

It's hard to feel sorry for a network — even a third place web like NBC — be-

cause all three networks make money as if it were going out of style. The people to feel sorry for in their disappointment are the creative group who worked so hard to put a quality production on the air.



TO BE CHINESE THEATER — The Troc Burlesque Theatre will not be a place for striptease girlie shows after March 31 when remodeling will be completed, converting the 75-year-old Philadelphia landmark into a theater for Chinese language movie films (AP Laserphoto).

Foreign Motion Pictures To Compete For Oscar

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Motion pictures from 24 foreign countries will compete for five nominations for this year's Oscar as the year's Best Foreign Film.

Officials of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences announced Monday that entries include such well-known films as Italy's "A Special Day," starring Sophia Loren and Marcello Mastroianni, "That Obscure Object of Desire," by Spanish director Luis Bunel, and "Operation Thunderbolt," an Israeli film about the raid on Entebbe.

A special committee headed by George Cukor and Robert Vogel will screen the films and select the nominees for the Oscar to be given at the 50th anniversary Academy Awards next April.

Films submitted in the foreign film category are not eligible for the Best Picture Oscar, but may qualify for acting awards or other Oscars if they have played at

least one week in metropolitan Los Angeles.

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A MATTER OF MONEY — Dr. Takey Crist, a 40-year-old gynecologist, talked on a phone in his Crist Clinic for Women, Jacksonville, N.C., recently. Dr. Crist said that before the Aug. 4 cutoff date of Medicaid payments for poor women to have abortions, he treated 20 to 30 such women a month. After that date, the number dropped dramatically. "It was a question of money," he said. "They didn't have it." (AP Laserphoto)

Impact Felt From Abortion Law

By ANN BLACKMAN
JACKSONVILLE, N.C. (AP) — A 14-year-old pregnant girl, shaking uncontrollably with fright, was refused an abortion here on Aug. 4, the day the government stopped paying for the poor to have abortions.

"As far as we know, she had the baby," said the doctor who treated her.

A 20-year-old pregnant mongoloid with the mentality of a young child, one of 17 children, was raped. She received an abortion in her 14th week of pregnancy only after the doctor "made a deal" for the county to pay the hospital costs.

Hundreds of physicians, political groups and social scientists are finding more and more cases like these as they attempt to assess the impact of the law that went into effect last summer to stop Medicaid payments for poor women to have abortions unless a woman's life is endangered by her pregnancy.

Dr. Takey Crist, a 40-year-old gynecologist in North Carolina, says that before the cutoff date, he treated 20 or 30 Medicaid women a month who wanted abortions. After the cutoff, the number of poor women who called or came to his Crist Clinic for Women dropped dramatically.

"It was a question of money," he said. "They didn't have it."

One of the biggest changes, he added, is the reduced number of teen-agers who come to him for abortions.

"I'm sure they're still getting pregnant," Crist said in a recent interview. "But we'll have to wait a few months to see if the teen-age birth rates which have dropped steadily in North Carolina since the early 1970s go up again."

The abortion issue has provoked emo-

tional disagreement over the last six months, not only within the Carter administration and in Congress but in state and local governments across America.

One of the central issues is whether federal, state or local governments should finance abortions for poor women. The abortion rights groups say yes. The right-to-life groups say no.

After the landmark Supreme Court decision in 1973 that legalized abortion, the federal government paid for about 300,000 Medicaid abortions a year.

The Congress and several states tried to restrict the abortions they would finance but were held up by the courts until last June when new rulings by the Supreme Court gave them authority to limit the kinds of abortions they would pay for.

In August, the federal government announced it wouldn't pay for any abortions unless the life of the mother was endangered by the pregnancy. That policy has since been eased somewhat to permit federal funded abortions in cases of rape or incest or if two doctors certify a woman would suffer "severe and long-lasting physical health damage" by continued pregnancy.

At least 16 states and the District of Columbia still provide some funds for poor women to receive abortions, according to research groups monitoring the situation.

One of the most scientific surveys is being done by the Center for Disease Control, a government agency based in Atlanta that receives weekly reports on abortion-related cases from 24 hospitals around the country.

Center physicians projected last summer that as a result of the cutoff between 44 and 90 women would die within the

year from botched illegal abortions. But to date, the center has received only one abortion-related death report. And their preliminary data shows that the "blood-bath" many predicted simply is not happening.

"We're delighted we haven't seen it," said Dr. Willard Cates Jr., head of the center's abortion surveillance branch and one of those to make the death projections. "But our numbers don't show that there has been a mass migration to illegal procedures."

Dr. Ann Kimball, one of Cates' assistants who supervises the study, said one of her surveys in the Dallas area turned up these findings:

—Many clinics are offering reduced fees or time-payments to women who need abortions.

—Most clinics show fewer Medicaid women requesting abortions.

—More low-income women are coming in later in their pregnancy for abortions, possibly, a center physician said, "because they've been stalling to get the money together or because they think abortions are illegal because of the government won't pay for them."

—Although more women are seeking abortions later in pregnancy, fewer are actually getting them "probably because they can't afford the increased cost," a center physician said.

All medical research shows that the longer a woman waits for an abortion, the greater the chances are for complications.

The Alan Guttmacher Institute in New York, the research arm for Planned Parenthood, is also studying the effects of the Medicaid cutoff. Barbara L. Lindheim, a senior research associate, said

she is coordinating a survey of 50 hospitals and clinics in 14 cities.

"I have a sense that in a few months we'll see a substantial increase in Medicaid births," she said. "They will probably be a greater number in rural areas than in urban ones."



KEEPS TABS ON ABORTIONS — Dr. Willard Cates, Jr., head of the Center for Disease Control's abortion surveillance branch, is pictured in Washington recently. Cates keeps records on abortions and abortion-related deaths in the United States. (AP Laserphoto)

Researchers Making Progress On Battery

CLEVELAND (AP) — NASA researchers say good progress has been made toward developing a battery that could make electric vehicles practical and reduce U.S. dependence on foreign oil.

Dr. Louis Rosenblum, chief of the solar and electrochemistry division at National Aeronautical and Space Agency's Lewis Research Center, says researchers are aiming at developing a battery "with twice the energy of present lead-acid bat-

teries for the same weight and potentially comparable cost."

If they succeed, that will make possible "a practical, mass-produced electric vehicle (EV) that will go 100 miles on a single charge and meet 95 percent of our daily driving needs," Dr. Rosenblum said.

He said the new developments result from applying aerospace technology to the nickel-zinc battery, and particularly to the "critical material that separates the nickel and zinc electrodes."

While the potential of nickel-zinc for delivering twice the energy per unit of weight as conventional lead-acid batteries is well known, NASA has made strides in solving the basic life and reliability problems, he said.

"Incredibly, the present-day nickel-zinc batteries rely on sausage casing for separator material," NASA reported. "It soon oxidizes, disintegrates, and loses its ability to prevent the growth of small needles of zinc that eventually short the battery after repeated chargings."

Rosenblum said researchers "identified early on that little attention was being paid to battery separator material."

Using experience gained in work on silver-zinc batteries, the Lewis Center team developed separator materials using asbestos fabric coated with an organic binder.

NASA forecasts that "realistically, within a few years a sealed, maintenance-free EV battery pack could be developed with a useful life of five years and costing \$1,250." Estimating 20 percent trade-in value for the nickel-zinc, NASA said the net cost of the battery would be \$1,000.

Railroad Eyes Track Changes

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Officials of Frisco Railroad will be in Altus for a public hearing Feb. 23 to discuss their plans for a 23-mile stretch of Frisco track south of Altus, State Rep. Howard P. Cotner said Tuesday.

The Altus Democrat says Frisco is installing "old type 80-pound rails and taking out their 120-pound welded ribbon steel rails. I think this is the first step toward ultimate abandonment of the line."

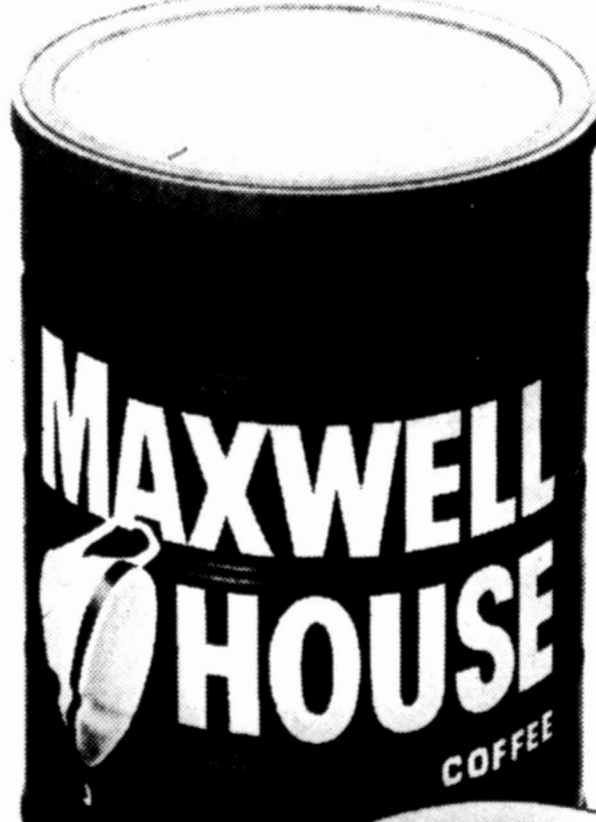
Frisco officials contend, however, that they are making the changes because the heavier weight rails are not needed. They also said they have no plans to abandon the line, which runs from Altus to Quanah, Texas.

Cotner said Frisco officials agreed to attend the meeting to answer questions about their plans. He said details for the meeting have not been settled, but it "probably will be in the Blue Room of the city auditorium in Altus."



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 - 1 cup sugar
 - 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
 - 1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - Pastry for two-crust 9-inch pie
 - 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- Combine apples, tapioca, sugar, cinnamon, nutmeg and salt. Let stand about 15 minutes. Roll out half the pastry very thin (less than 1/8-inch thick). Line a 9-inch pie pan; trim pastry at edge of rim. Roll out remaining pastry very thin. Cut several small slits or a design near center. Fill pie shell with apple mixture; dot with butter. Moisten edge of bottom crust. Place top crust over filling. Open slits to permit escape of steam. Trim top crust, letting it extend 1/2-inch over rim. To seal, press top and bottom crusts together on rim; then fold edge of top crust under bottom crust and flute. Bake at 425° until syrup boils with heavy bubbles that do not burst, about 55 minutes.
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