

# LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

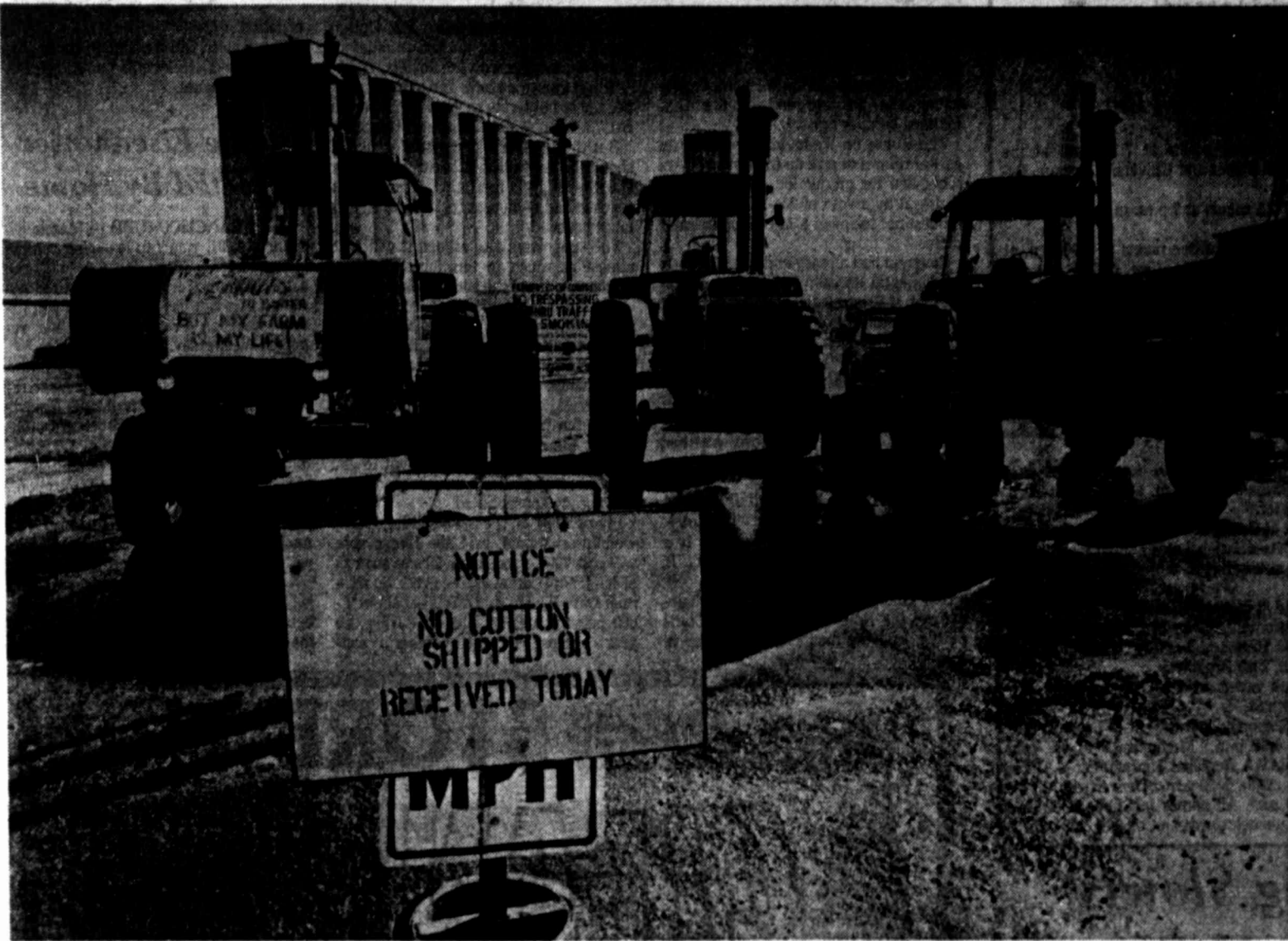
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72 Pages

Lubbock, Texas, Thursday Evening, February 23, 1978

Price 15 Cents

Full Leased Wires (AP), (UPI)



BACK AGAIN — These three tractors inside the front gate of the Farmer's Co-op Compress made certain there would be no shipping or receiving today, as farmers brought their complaints of low crop prices and demands for 100 percent of parity back to Lubbock. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

## Farm Protest Shuts Down Local Firms

Protesting South Plains farmers, irate over the National Cotton Council's stand on prices earlier this year, shut down seven cotton-affiliated businesses and associations and cut off area cotton marketing for the day.

Representatives from the affected businesses, invited to the farmers' meeting at Farmers Co-op Compress, received a grilling this morning from farmers trying to place the blame for low cotton prices, at least in part, on the stand the National Cotton Council took during congressional committee hearings on cotton prices earlier in the year.

Bob Weatherford, National Cotton Council field representative, pointed a finger at the 200 farmers in the audience, asking whether they participated in hearings or attended council deliberations on the bill introduced to Congress.

"The Council didn't cast a single vote in favor of it (the bill)," Weatherford said. The farmers booted his statement, and one in the audience retorted: "But they wrote it."

Mel Cherry, who farms near Lorenzo, said: "Farmers want Congress to give them permission to form their own programs and the authority to administer them."

"The major issue is price," Cherry continued. "Historically, parity is shown to be fairly accurate. (The National Cotton Council) shows a conflict of interest. They serve the cotton industry and trade producers, and are concerned only with whether those people make a profit out of it."

Policies the farmers roasted Weatherford for included exports, target prices, loan extensions and limitations.

Weatherford contended that "by selling more (cotton), it will bring the price up" through the law of supply and demand.

But an American Agriculture Movement farmer retorted that the council "ensures nothing but cheap prices on big production. (The council) wrote policy for the other end of the cotton industry, not for the cotton farmers."

Dan Davis, manager of Plains Cotton Co-op Association, said producers had not tried to write bills and that the export subsidy was killed by textile mill opposition.

At farmers' request, Davis halted the cotton marketing today with a message on the electronic screen stating, "American Agriculture Movement says says no cotton trades today on Telcot."

Businesses cooperating with the farmers' shutdown appeal also included Plains Co-op Oil Mill, Paymaster Oil Mill, Lubbock Cotton Oil Co., Service Compress and Plains Cotton Growers.

Rex McKinney, manager of Farmers Co-op Compress, estimated a \$10,000 loss for his business during the day-long closure.

"Ninety percent of the labor force here is doing 40 percent of the work. Money is lost because the compress is not shipping cotton. 'We don't get paid if we don't ship,' he said.

Word spread among farmers leaving the meeting at Farmers Co-op Compress that strikers were attempting to shut down the entire plant at Lubbock Cotton Oil Mill, and that violence had erupted.

However, farmers gathered outside the meeting place and voted to close the mill on Avenue A only to shipping and receiving. Both strikers and employees at Lubbock Cotton Oil Mill insisted there had been no violence at the plant.

Spokesmen for the cotton businesses and associations who attended the farmers' meeting at Farmers Co-op included Kerry Gooch of Shallowater Co-op Gin, W.L. Goble of Levelland Vegetable and

See LOCAL FIRMS Page 14

## Bergland Supports Controls

WASHINGTON (AP) — Back from two hectic days of trying to sell his programs in the farm belt, Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said today he will continue to promote a three-year grain reserve and acreage controls as the best way to help farmers out of their financial crunch.

The trip was "kind of hairy" at times, Bergland said. At Amarillo, he was met Tuesday with snowballs and eggs thrown by a few protesting farmers who want immediate government action to boost prices of wheat and other commodities.

At Sioux Falls, S.D., on Wednesday, a small group of farmers wearing American Agriculture strike jackets and buttons heckled Bergland.

"These programs are generally being bad-mouthed by a lot of people," Bergland said in an interview. "But I took it head-on and told them they're wrong."

Bergland said the American Agriculture group is among the loudest in criticizing programs he has worked out under the new farm law, but that some other groups, including the National Farmers Union, also are highly critical of administration farm policy.

Despite the heckling and a travel schedule aborted because of bad weather in Fargo, N.D., where he was supposed to end his two-day trip, Bergland said he thought the venture was worthwhile and that his program "received good press coverage."

The trip was intended to attract news coverage of the grain reserve plan, which Bergland said "is the most immediate" action farmers can take to help themselves.

The plan calls for some 1 billion bushels of wheat, corn and other grain to be stored by farmers — subsidized by annual federal payments of 25 cents a bushel — for three years to help drive up market prices.

Through Feb. 15, however, farmers had signed up to put only \$1.5 million bushels of 1976-crop wheat in the three-year reserve, plus much smaller amounts of corn and other grain. Bergland said he thought the reserve program would begin to enlarge substantially over the next few weeks.

In addition, farmers will enroll March 1 through May 1 in acreage set-aside programs aimed at reducing the amount of grain produced this year to help stem the buildup of wheat and corn surpluses, currently the largest since the early 1960s.

## Restaurant Robbed By Two Men

Two pistol-wielding robbers made off with about \$200 from Bonanza Steak House this morning after they tied and slugged the manager.

Carey McKinney said he was sitting at the desk in the restaurant's office at 2101 Broadway about 6:30 a.m. when a man wearing a red ski mask appeared and pointed a gun at him.

"Don't move or I'll blow your head off," were the words the 24-year-old manager heard as he looked up. He said the bandit demanded to know where the money was, and he opened the safe for him.

After getting the money, the bandit asked where the rest of it was. "I told him that was all of it and he said to turn around and put my hands on the desk," McKinney said.

McKinney said another robber — this one wearing a blue ski mask — then entered through the same back door, and he, too, went through the safe.

"Then they asked me if I had a belt, and when I said yes, they took it and tied my hands. One of them said, 'Wait a minute, I want that watch,' and after he took it, the other guy hit me on the head."

McKinney, who said he did not lose consciousness, saw the robbers leave through the rear door on the south side of the building, but did not hear a possible getaway vehicle.

The bandits reportedly got away with \$200. See BUSINESS Page 14

## Massage Ordinance Passes

By PAULA TILKER  
Avalanche-Journal Staff  
Lubbock City Council this morning passed on first reading a massage parlor regulation ordinance much more stringent than the one proposed by the city's legal department.

At council member Carolyn Jordan's urging, the council upped the annual licensing fee for operators and masseuses from \$50 and \$10, respectively, to \$500 and \$100.

"I don't see why the community should be burdened by having to pick up this kind of burden (enforcement) by taxes," Mrs. Jordan said. The people who make the money should pay their way, she added.

After City Attorney Fred Senter's warning that "You can't license these people out of business," Mayor Roy Bass asked that the city staff prepare cost estimates on administration and enforcement of the ordinance.

If the estimates are not in line with Mrs. Jordan's suggested fee, the council indicated, the figures will be revised, again before second and final ordinance reading on March 6.

When councilman Bill McAlister questioned whether the high fees may be construed as "penalizing" the businesses, Mrs. Jordan answered, "As I understand the rates they charge, they can pay them any day."

McAlister then quipped, "Well, I've

never been to one so I don't know." Councilman Alan Henry asked Senter to research the constitutionality of forbidding massages by masseuses to patrons of the opposite sex.

The city attorney indicated he believes federal district court rulings on similar restrictions have held that they are discriminatory and unconstitutional.

Mrs. Jordan added that such a proviso could be interpreted by some as council condonation of homosexual massages.

Council members also amended the proposed ordinance to place licensing responsibility on the city secretary instead of the police chief. And the council asked that a legal definition of an "accredited" massage school be included in the ordinance before second reading.

Besides placing massage parlors off limits to patrons and employees under 18, the ordinance requires that each masseuse prove at least 70 hours of training at an accredited massage school.

The proof in the form of a diploma or certificate would have to be displayed prominently on parlor premises.

In addition, the ordinance requires that operators list on their license application the type of business ownership, address, names and residences of all employees, owner's proof of age, description, fingerprints and all criminal offenses.

And no massages could be given in cubicles that could be locked. And permits could be denied for false application statements, previous license revocation or an operator's conviction within the previous five years of any crime involving dishonesty, fraud or deceit.

It is the verification of such information that Mrs. Jordan said she believes will be costly. By the time the police check fingerprints and other data, she said, much manpower time will have been spent.

The council also passed on first reading revisions in the pro rata ordinance.

The changes will increase the water pro rata charge from \$4 per lot front foot to \$5.30. The sewer tie-in charge would go from \$3.25 per front foot to \$4.30.

Public works director Sam Wahl said that the increases are necessary to keep the city cost in line with spiraling construction prices and with inflation.

Council members also ratified a \$116,000 insurance settlement on fire loss at Lubbock Power and Light Plant 2.

The Aug. 16 fire at the plant on Municipal Hill Drive caused \$150,000 plant damage and destruction of the small diesel generator under which the blaze started.

See COAL STRIKE Page 14

## Carter Summons Solons After Coal Talks Falter

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter summoned congressional leaders and the governors of four coal-rich states to the White House today, as efforts to negotiate an end to the 80-day coal strike appear to have faltered.

The meetings were announced amid speculation that the president was planning to intervene more forcefully to attempt to end the strike.

Carter asked seven senators and five House members to meet with him, and he invited the governors of West Virginia, Kentucky, Pennsylvania and Ohio to a later session at the White House.

The purpose of the White House meetings was unknown, although one possibility was that the president was seeking to increase public pressure on both sides in the dispute to reach a settlement.

The White House has prepared legislation to impose a settlement in the United Mine Workers strike, but has made clear its preference that both sides in the dispute reach a negotiated settlement.

The senators invited to the White House were Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., Alan Cranston, D-Calif., Howard H. Baker, R-Tenn., Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, Jennings Randolph, D-W. Va., Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., and Harrison Williams, D-N.J.

The House members were: Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., Frank Thompson, D-N.J., John M. Ashbrook, R-Ohio, John J. Rhodes, R-Ariz., and James Wright, D-Tex.

The strike's latest snag developed when the coal industry rejected the UMW "bottom-line" contract proposal as unfit for a nationwide agreement.

The Bituminous Coal Operators Association said early today it remained ready to resume talks with the union, but declared that in view of the UMW's bargaining position, more negotiations "hardly seemed fruitful."

The main industry bargaining group issued its statement several hours before Labor Secretary Ray Marshall and White House officials began meeting this morning "to determine a future course of action."

The administration has been laying the groundwork for "definitive" action to end the walkout before it causes serious economic damage.

Privately Wednesday night, administra-

tion officials said the outlook for the talks was not promising.

Meanwhile, Senate Majority Leader Byrd today appealed to the coal operators to accept the agreement already reached by the independent Pittsburg and Midway Coal Mining Co., as the basis for an industry-wide settlement.

"I understand the union has indicated a willingness to accept it," said Byrd. Byrd repeatedly referred to the Taft-Hartley Act as "a last resort."

"I would prefer that the government continue to try to bring about a negotiated settlement," he said.

Byrd said that if President Carter sends

## Student Seeks Mayor's Chair

A 21-year-old Texas Tech University student today became the second candidate to enter the Lubbock mayor's race.

Leland Kelly, a junior business and finance major at Tech, filed as a candidate about noon today. An employee of Downtown Vending Co., he listed his occupation as vending and investments.

Kelly is the first to oppose City Councilman Dirk West, who is seeking to move up to the mayor's job.



### Inside Your A-J

BYRON BALL, charged in an Indiana bank robbery, was captured Wednesday night when a hostage grabbed his gun  
Page 14, Sec. A

FORT WORTH woman forms posse to capture purse snatcher  
Page 1, Sec. B

Classified Ads	3-15 C
Comics	12 D
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Jumble	5 B
Markets	11 D
Obituaries	12 A
Sports	1-7 D
Theaters	14-15 D
Travel	13 A
TV Programs	13 D

### LUBBOCK FORECAST

Warmer afternoons are forecast with highs Friday near 70. Lows tonight should be in the lower 30s. Light and variable winds forecast tonight.

Weather Map on Page 16, Sec. C



QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS — Protesting farmers and cotton industry officials meeting at Farmers Co-op Compress here today listen to strike leader Mel Cherry of Lorenzo. The protest was aimed at segments of the cotton industry belonging to the National Cotton Council, whose policies have drawn fire from American Agriculture. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

# Potpourri

### Quote ... Unquote

"Mr. Ford believes in the free enterprise system, and is engaging in that." — ROBERT BARRETT an aide to former President Ford, commenting on Ford's use of his prestige as former president to sell a set of commemorative plates.

### Antiques Sale Questioned

DETROIT (AP) — The Michigan Court of Appeals has been asked to review "as soon as possible" a lower court's ruling allowing auto magnate Henry Ford II to sell \$2 million worth of antiques and rare snuffboxes.

Ford's estranged wife, Cristina, had tried to block the sale in Wayne County Circuit Court but Judge John Kirwan said she would not suffer "immediate or irreparable damage" if the auction were held.

Mrs. Ford's attorneys asked the appellate court Wednesday for an "emergency" review of the case. The auction is scheduled for Saturday at a New York gallery.

### Playwright's Estate Revealed

NEW YORK (AP) — Film writer and playwright Wyatt Cooper has left an estate estimated at \$50,000 to his widow, Gloria Vanderbilt Cooper, known during the 1930s as the "poor little rich girl."

The bequest was disclosed Wednesday in the Manhattan surrogate court where Cooper's seven-page will was offered for probate. He died of a heart ailment Jan. 5 at the age of 50.

Among Cooper's film adaptations was "The Chapman Report."

Cooper was the third husband of the former Gloria Vanderbilt. She married him in 1963 after her divorce from the late conductor Leopold Stokowski. Cooper also is survived by two sons, Carter, 12, and Anderson, 10.

### Siberian Luau

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. (AP) — A scene more familiar to the sands of Waikiki will be staged on the ice of frozen Whitefish Bay in Michigan's Upper Peninsula this weekend.

The student chapter of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers at Lake Superior State College is holding its third annual Siberian Luau on the frozen bay.

The annual outdoor frolic demonstrates that "we don't

give a damn about winter," club president Dave Monroe said.

The luau, complete with a roast pig, is scheduled to start at noon Friday and ends Saturday night.

The 130-pound pig will be roasted over a huge bonfire aided by a reflectorized heat shield designed by the young engineers for the occasion.

### What's Going On Here

#### TONIGHT

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

Posey Elementary PTA meets at 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Lubbock Right To Life committee meets at 7:30 p.m. at the State Savings and Loan branch office, 66th Street and Indiana Avenue.

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. at St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2907 42nd St.

Redbud Craft and Garden Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at 5419 13th St.

TOPS 406 meets at 7 p.m. in the Lubbock National Bank cafeteria.

Motorcycle races at 8 p.m. at the Civic Center.

#### FRIDAY

Hartford Ballet performs at 8:15 p.m. at the Texas Tech University Center Theater.

Joe Ely performance at 8 p.m. at the Cotton Club.

Lubbock Apartment Association holds annual installation banquet and product and services show at 7 p.m. at the Civic Center.

South Plains Retired Teachers Association meets at 5 p.m. at John Knox Retirement Village 1717 Norfolk Ave.

Broadway and Books Roundtable meets at noon at the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway.

Christian Singles Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at Monterey Baptist Church, 3601 50th St.

Basketball: Class A Regional Tournament — Lorenzo (21-6) vs. Crowell (27-4), 4:30 p.m.; Memphis (25-5) vs. Van Horn (21-7), 6 p.m. Class AA Regional Tournament — Dimmitt (29-4) vs. Socorro (22-8), 7:30 p.m.; Denver City (21-8) vs. Spearman (19-6), 9 p.m. All games in Lubbock Coliseum. Dallas Baptist at Lubbock Christian College, 7:30 p.m.

## Senate Moving Slowly On Endorsing Miller

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate, stung by hasty confirmation of White House budget chief Bert Lance, is taking no chances and plenty of time on the nomination of G. William Miller to head the powerful Federal Reserve Board.

The Senate Banking Committee, the panel which heartily endorsed the Lance nomination early in the Carter presidency last year, has expanded its investigation into a \$2.9 million payment made to an Iranian firm by a subsidiary of the conglomerate Miller heads.

The committee met Wednesday and decided to hold another public hearing next

week. The investigation already has delayed confirmation a month.

"We would look ridiculous if we went ahead with confirmation without resolving this issue," said Sen. Edward Brooke of Massachusetts, ranking Republican on the committee.

The committee staff in a month-long investigation has compiled nearly 1,400 pages of interviews with 12 past and present officials of Miller's Rhode Island-based firm and the subsidiary which made the payment.

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**EVENING**  
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# Congress Approves Halt Of B-1 Bomber Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter finally has Congress' permission to halt production of the B-1 bomber, signaling the possible end of the U.S. manned bomber era.

The House on Wednesday reversed its earlier refusal to give up the last two B-1s scheduled for production and gave final approval by a vote of 224-182 to Carter's request not to spend \$462 million to build them.

Congress had already endorsed Carter's fundamental decision not to replace the present B-52 strategic bomber with the B-1 but rather develop unmanned cruise missiles to deliver nuclear bombs on to enemy targets.

Defense Secretary Harold S. Brown testified at congressional hearings that the B-52s will continue flying into the mid-1990s but said he is unsure whether America will continue using manned bombers beyond that.

Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. argued to the House Wednesday that "it is totally senseless" to spend money for two more B-1s when the whole project is being halted.

Rep. George H. Mahon, D-Texas, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, said the manned B-1 bomber is

no longer needed because the United States now relies on nuclear missiles to deter atomic war with the Soviets.

"Both countries have far more than is needed to obliterate each other, B-1 or no B-1," Mahon said. "Let's put it to bed."

But the bomber's supporters argued it should be kept alive at least until a new U.S.-Soviet arms limitation agreement is reached and demonstrates the plane is no longer needed.

The supporters also argued it will cost almost as much to terminate B-1 contracts as to build the additional planes.

Mahon's appropriations committee said, however, that the two planes would have cost \$1.16 billion against \$698 million in termination costs, for a \$462 million savings.

Congress already had appropriated money for the two planes before agreeing to halt the entire program, and its new budget law requires the president to get Congress' approval not to spend money it has already appropriated.

In Los Angeles, the B-1's builder, Rockwell International, said the House vote will cost 750 persons their jobs as soon as official notification is received.

Spokesman Dave Wright said a total of about 3,000 persons will be laid off during the year because of the bomber's cancellation.

The layoffs will amount to more than 46 percent of Rockwell's Los Angeles division employees.

## Mamie Eisenhower Rejected By Home

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Mamie Eisenhower, 81, wants to leave her remote Gettysburg, Pa., farm house and retire to a special home for widows of retired Army officers but has been refused admittance, the San Francisco Examiner reported Wednesday.

The newspaper said close friends of the wife of former President Eisenhower reported her as being "frail and lonely" and that she would feel most comfortable in the Army Distaff House in Washington, D.C., a facility for 300 women operated by a private non-profit organization.

Mrs. Eisenhower, according to the report, made repeated overtures to the management of the home for admittance without success.

According to the newspaper report, she is financially comfortable but her friends believe that most of the better homes for the elderly are beyond her resources.

# RADIOLAB STOREWIDE CLEAN SWEEP SALE

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- 19 INCH RCA COLOR TRACK PORTABLE TV REGULAR \$550.00 ..... \$448.00
- 19 CU. FT. WHIRPOOL 80-FRONT REFRIGERATOR, AVOCADO ..... \$448.00
- WHIRPOOL ELECTRIC SET IN NAME, BLACK GLASS DOOR ..... \$298.00
- SOUND DESIGN COMPACT STEREO, AM-FM 8 TRACK ..... \$88.00
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# Love Fools Beetles

CORVALLIS, Or. love is being used by university scientists to fight bark beetles.

The scientists say the reproduction of the beetle at times there is an infestation that amounts of timber is suffering there since 1920 because of down from high winds.

Julius Rudinsky has found that a newly fallen or a bore into the bark attractant aroma smells. This attracts beetles in the area.

A male beetle at the scene by chirping back and then the attractant aroma of beetles from the male then follows hole where they mate of beetles emerge.

If the beetles emerge from many downed attack healthy tree epidemic infestation.

Rudinsky recorded bark beetles, analysis.

Then with help of ment and oscillations. Lee Ryker, OSU biologist on recording sounds that trigger attractant. The attractant and chemical.

"We were looking for beetles," said Rudinsky. "They are coming from mating holes and expand to epidemic."

"We made a crude anti-attractant by hand around a Rudinsky said. "The most part, very little."

Research is continuing the anti-attractant form to keep the bark attacking attractive period of time.

"This not a procedure every year," Rudinsky said. "It's a watch for signs of and treat that area by occurring substantially the total forest entomological insecticides."

"The bark beetle inherently enemies they do much good. It is only when large from great trees that they are healthy standing trees."

Stalactites are seeps out of cavernous mineral trail in tubular drip, however to the floor and which grows upward.

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## Love Chirp Fools Bark Beetles

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI) — A chirp of love is being used by Oregon State University scientists to fool mating Douglas-fir bark beetles.

The scientists say they hope to turn off the reproduction process of the bark beetle at times there is danger of an epidemic infestation that could destroy large amounts of timber. California is currently suffering the worst such epidemic since 1920 because of the number of trees down from high winds.

Julius Rudinsky, OSU entomologist, has found that a female bark beetle finds a newly fallen or weakened standing tree, bores into the bark and releases an attractant aroma with a bouquet of many smells. This attracts any male or female beetles in the area.

A male beetle announces his arrival at the scene by chirping, the female chirps back and then they both release an anti-attractant aroma to turn off the influx of beetles from the surrounding area. The male then follows the female into the hole where they mate, with a new generation of beetles emerging the next year.

If the beetles emerge in large numbers from many downed trees, they will even attack healthy trees and could start an epidemic infestation, Rudinsky said.

Rudinsky recorded chirping of many bark beetles, analyzed it and broke the code.

Then with help of tape recording equipment and oscilloscope analyzing devices, Lee Ryker, OSU bio-acoustic expert, isolated on recording tape the chirping sounds that trigger the release of the anti-attractant. The anti-attractant was captured and chemically analyzed.

"We were looking for a way to fool the beetles," said Rudinsky. "If we keep them from mating, populations will never expand to epidemic proportions."

"We made a crude granular mixture of the anti-attractant chemical and spread it by hand around already downed trees," Rudinsky said. "The results were, for the most part, very pleasing."

Research is continuing now to encapsulate the anti-attractant in a time-release form to keep the beetles from mating and attacking attractive wood for a prolonged period of time.

"This not a process that we will need to do every year," Rudinsky said. "We can watch for signs of a population build-up and treat that area. The use of a naturally-occurring substance is much easier on the total forest environment than traditional insecticides."

"The bark beetles themselves are not inherently enemies of our forests. In fact, they do much good by helping decompose fallen trees."

"It is only when populations grow too large from great amounts of downed trees that they begin to attack and kill healthy standing trees."

Stalactites are formed when water seeps out of cavern ceilings and leaves a mineral trail in tubular shape. A continuous drip, however, causes droplets to fall to the floor and the result is a stalagmite which grows upward.



THIS YEAR IN TOYLAND — Some of the new additions to toyland shown recently at the 1978 American Toy Fair in New York include, top left, Marzon, a 4-foot tall walking robot; top right, the John Travolta doll, Baby Wet and Care, which develops "diaper rash," and bottom, the "Get Off the Welfare!" game, for those who've played Monopoly and Wall Street and are now broke. (AP Laserphoto)

### Actor Edward Asner To Receive Honor

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Edward Asner is the Man of the Year in Broadcasting selected by the Hollywood Radio and Television Society.

Asner, currently starring in the CBS series "Lou Grant," recently appeared in "Roots," "The Gathering" and "Rich Man, Poor Man." He concluded seven

years on "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" last year. He will be honored during the society's 18th annual awards dinner on March 7.

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# Scientist Believes World In Danger Of Flooding

BY ROBERT MUSEL  
LONDON (UPI) — One of the recurrent science fiction scare stories is the flooding of the world by melting ice of the polar caps.

Dr. J.H. Mercer of the Institute of Polar Studies at Ohio State University now argues in an article in the British scientific magazine Nature that this possibility must be taken seriously.

Mercer contends that if the current growth in fossil fuel consumption persists, it is possible that the so-called "greenhouse effect" could melt the west Antarctic ice cap raising the sea level by some 15 feet over the next 50 years, thus precipitating a global disaster on a massive scale.

Carbon dioxide released on the atmosphere as a result of the burning of coal and oil traps sunlight bounced back from the Earth. Infrared radiation trapped in this way — the greenhouse effect — causes an increase in atmospheric temperature.

But according to Nature there has always been considerable disagreement among scientists over the exact magnitude of the melting this increase would cause.

Mercer, the magazine said, is "prepared to stick his neck out and give a precise prediction of the scale of possible changes."

"Many more sophisticated calculations are still to be made but the fact remains that an estimate of this sort can and has been put forward," Nature said. "Scientists and politicians must now feel more

"Although the models are known to be crude and oversimplified, so that the climatic changes that will actually occur will no doubt differ considerably from their estimates," Mercer wrote, "there is no way of knowing whether the models err on the optimistic or pessimistic side."

### Analysis

inclined to take the threat of a major melting of the Antarctic ice shelves more seriously."

Mercer says that if the recent growth rate of fossil fuel consumption continues, the carbon dioxide content of the atmosphere is expected to double in about 50 years. Some estimates of the effect of this doubling envision a rise in temperature that would cause rapid melting in Antarctica.

"If the carbon dioxide greenhouse effect is magnified at high latitudes as now seems likely, deglaciation of west Antarctica would probably be the first disastrous result of continued fossil fuel consumption. If so, major dislocations in coastal cities and submergence of low-lying areas such as much of Florida and the Netherlands lies ahead."

"More sophisticated climatic modeling may show that the outlook is less alarming than this but on the other hand, it may show that the situation is even more threatening."

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Page 4, Section A Thursday Evening, February 23, 1978

TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

For Whom Belles Poll

IT'S PASSING strange that for all the concern expressed in Washington about Communist participation in the Italian government, there has not been similar public handwringing in respect to France.

led by majorities in the initial vote, will be March 19).

CONCERN AT the potentially far-reaching consequences of the French elections does exist, of course. But public expressions of same, as France's allies well know, would get them nowhere.

The surest way of not favorably influencing the fiercely individualistic French would be to pressure them publicly. Consequently, the allies wait, watch and hope for the best.

France has been politically stable for the last two decades, the De Gaulle years, in which he or his like-minded successors governed by the rules.

IF COMMUNISTS sharing power in Rome would pose problems for the Western alliance, in Paris would they not create a crisis? While Italy is important to the Western community, France is at its very heart—politically, economically and militarily, the last despite its arms-length relationship with NATO.

FRANCE HAS a history of often sudden swings between stability and disorder, between authoritarian regimes and republicanism—sometimes carried to a chaotic extreme.

It may be time for the pendulum to swing again.

It's been said France's basic political problem is that its revolution was never completed, that the recurrent political upheavals of the past two centuries have been reminders of unfinished business begun at the Bastille.

The March dates with destiny could well be another.

On March 12, 38 million French voters will go to the polls in the first round of parliamentary elections which very well may put Communists into the government in Paris for the first time since the short-lived post-World War II provisional government. (The final round, a run-off in races not set-

Tip Of The Iceberg



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James J. Kilpatrick:

New Hope Dawns For Epileptics

WASHINGTON—There is good news for the nation's two million epileptics—and some bad news also. The good news is that at long last, sodium valproate is about to become available to them.

The bad news is that for a little while, at least, needless suffering will continue.

The story is of concern not only to the victims of epilepsy but to the general public also. Boiled down, this is the essence of the charge:

Because of the super-timidity of the Food and Drug Administration, valuable new drugs regularly are delayed for months or years in reaching the market.

And in the specific case of sodium valproate, a needless delay was the result not merely of timidity but of incompetence as well.

Sodium valproate (valproic acid, or VPA) has been in use outside the United States for at least ten years.

DISCOVERED IN 1881, the drug was licensed in France in 1967 as an anticonvulsant.

Several hundred thousand patients now are benefiting from the drug around the world—even in the Soviet Union—but they are not yet benefiting from it here in the United States.

Not a single expert has questioned the drug's safety. Neither do the experts question the drug's efficacy. More than 200 published studies have attested its therapeutic effect.

The drug is especially useful in petit mal seizures, but it appears to work successfully in other forms of epilepsy also.

In 1967, the French developer and patent holder, Labaz, approached ten American manufacturers with a view toward reaching a license agreement.

Nine of them declined, and it is hard to fault them for begging off: There never will be much of a market for sodium valproate; the staggering costs of winning FDA approval for a new drug operate as a grave deterrent to applying in the first place.

Under FDA rules, at least two scientifically acceptable studies must support contentions of efficacy.

Abbott was able to produce one, known as the 1972 Suzuki study in Japan, but the literature turned up nothing else quite suited to the FDA's rigid demands.

In August of 1976, however, two leading neurologists began a double-blind study of petit mal victims at the University of Virginia medical center.

More prestigious auspices could not be asked. Dr. J. Kiffin Penry is director of the neurological disorders program within the National Institutes of Health, and Dr. Fritz Dreifuss is a professor of neurology at the University of Virginia.

BY AUGUST OF 1977, the two physicians had carried their study to a conclusive point. They

made their raw data available to Abbott, and Abbott immediately filed with the FDA.

This was on Sept. 22 of last year. The FDA's Neurologic Drugs Advisory Committee reviewed the application and on Oct. 12 unanimously recommended approval.

The FDA staff, in a maddening display of bureaucratic expertise, rejected the Penry-Dreifuss study despite the unanimous approval of the advisory committee.

In the judgment of an independent reviewing committee, created by the Epilepsy Foundation of America, the FDA staff didn't understand epilepsy and didn't know how to evaluate the data.

IN A PRESS conference in Washington on Feb. 9, a spokesman for the Epilepsy Foundation charged flatly that further delays in the introduction of sodium valproate "would constitute callous negligence."

Perhaps this pressure helped, for this past week brought hints and indications that approval will be granted as soon as a labeling agreement can be reached.

Abbott Laboratories can supply pharmacies within four to six weeks after a green light is flashed.

For epilepsy victims, the story offers timely hope, but it ought to prompt renewed soul-searching on the whole business of FDA's power over new drugs.

ONE MAN'S OPINION

Kenneth May



One More Hill To...

MAYBE IT'S JUST wishful thinking on his part, but Bill Clements delights in predicting that he'll face John Hill—not Gov. Dolph Briscoe—for election as governor in November.

The Dallas businessman and former deputy secretary of defense says his own conversations around the state confirm a pollster's findings that Briscoe is in trouble.

Clements is seeking the Republican nomination for governor. He acts as though being the first non-Democrat to be elected to that office since Reconstruction will be just one more hill to climb.

"Maybe I shouldn't be talking about Briscoe so much because his people are my natural supporters," he says, "but I think the governor is especially vulnerable on four points."

BRISCOE HAS NOT represented Texas' position well in the energy crisis, has shown no leadership in the farm problem, has skirted the illegal alien issue and, "worst of all," has not raised a hand to fight against federal labor law reform which threatens to "emasculate" the Texas right-to-work law, Clements charges.

He also pins responsibility on the governor for "the fastest-growing state bureaucracy" in the nation and for having lost control of a burgeoning state budget.

Briscoe's failure to fight for preservation of Texas' right to hold a job without paying union dues, the GOP hopeful alleges, can be construed as a political payoff for organized labor's support.

Yet, because Briscoe is a fiscal conservative

with appeal among the same groups Clements hopes to woo, the Republican candidate could expect to have a better chance against John Hill than against Briscoe.

"JOHN HILL IS perceived over the state as a liberal," Clements explains. "He has around him the same crowd that supported Ralph Yarborough and Sissy Farenthold."

He also thinks the attorney general is vulnerable to the charge of trying to buy votes by promising support to any special interest group that comes along, such as the farmers and the school teachers.

Clements himself says that secondary education—not higher education, where "enough is being spent already"—needs an infusion of \$600 million which Clements would get by re-ordering state priorities.

He refuses, however, to name what agencies or programs he would cut back, saying to do so would not be politically expedient.

In failing to identify where he thinks money is, in effect, being wasted, however, Clements is asking the voters to trust him.

He promises to cut out fat and make state government more responsive but won't permit himself to be pinned down on specifics.

Fellow named Jimmy Carter got elected President using that strategy. It's hard to tell whether Clements wants the voters to remember, or forget, that fact.

Burle Pettit says a guy he knows carries a card

that reads: "I am a pessimist. In case of accident, I'm not surprised..."

Sudden Thought: If an automated telephone calling service gets an automated telephone answering service on the line, do they automatically develop a meaningful relationship?

A MAN WHO OWNS three houses here, two of which have small mortgages against them, is incensed because insurance companies won't let him buy just enough coverage to protect the lien holders.

"They're shoving an extra \$10,000 to \$12,000 of insurance down my throat that I don't want," he says.

An independent insurance agent says the companies have found that requiring at least 80 per cent coverage of replacement cost is fairest to all customers.

"The buyer should have some options in deciding how much insurance to carry," argues my caller.

"The companies say they don't want the business unless they can handle it the way they want to," answers the agent.

In times of inflation, when both the rate and the appraised value of houses are going up—thus hitting consumers with a double-dip premium increase—resentment builds.

But those whose homes are destroyed are mighty happy that full coverage was forced on them, of course.

Holmes Alexander:

Real Estate Not Worth A Fight

WASHINGTON—Beginning in the Johnson administration when we already had our hands full in Asia, the Dominican Republic and Cuba, the Panama Canal has gradually become a sham battle and an all-American bore.

There isn't a pint of hot blood in the present Senate debate. The gray, stately John Sparkman, foreign relations chairman, didn't have the nerve to write the treaties in his committee and bring them to the floor as a leader should.

Sparkman says he's not running for re-election but when I remarked with proper respect that he'd be missed next year, he gave a smirk and said that was a long way off.

By allowing each committee member to go it alone and spread comedy and havoc, Sparkman may be able to show he's the only man to stay on his feet.

JUST AS CHIEF Justice Warren was "persuaded" to stay in office until the Nixon-Humphrey election of '68 was over and the anti-war demonstrators "lowered their voices" as Nixon said, Sparkman still may run again.

A lot of political fixing takes place out of sight, and not all of it is bad for the Republic by any means.

One result of the Canal ruckus, which has become hardly more than a prep school pillow fight, is that some of the new and otherwise obscure senators get a chance to mingle in the fray without getting hurt.

The Panama Canal debate is peculiar in several ways, without much doubt, as the polls show, the American people are sick of watching their country retreat and surrender, and want to hear their senators say so.

BUT THE NOTION of going to war with little Panama, after chickening out in Cuba, is unthinkable. If the majority floor leaders, Robert Byrd and Alan Cranston, can make the confirmation vote look like an honest fight, the fireside patriots won't mind losing.

Another peculiarity of this debate is that it tests the ancient wisdom of Edmund Burke who said that a politician owes his constituents his best judgment, right or wrong.

It manifestly is wrong to decide this American matter by a Panamanian plebiscite. It's manifestly right to do the decent thing by a small country when there is no reason not to.

It is best to look for precedent in a matter of this sort. The Canal dispute over strategic territory is not much different from the rift between Egypt and Israel.

Who owns the Sinai desert? The Gaza strip? The Golan Heights? Sadat of Egypt and Begin of Israel are both historically sound and politicallyphony.

But this is a day when the sands of time have long since blown over and blurred old boundaries.

We have similar troubles in America where the Indian has found his way to the courthouse and comes out waving legal papers. We might give him some money, but we're not going to give him Manhattan Island or the State of Maine.

A day is coming—mark my words—when there will be a partition of the District of Columbia. Capital and Federal structures will belong to the

national, as they should. But the mansions of the wealthy and the ghettos of the poor will have to look to Egypt and Israel, and to America and Panama as waves of the future.

Maybe the world is improving after all. There are some ideals high enough to die for. But we're coming to see that for mere real estate—no.

the small society

by Brickman



Sylvia Porter:

Plan Puts 'Squeeze' On Pension Pennies

BURIED SO DEEPLY in the Carter administration's tax reduction-reform package that not one word has yet been reported on it is a proposal which can greatly benefit millions of you who are workers covered by private pension plans.

In fact, this single proposal could affect more of you than any other part of the program—for the simple reason that it would go a long way toward assuring that all of you who are participants in pension plans would receive retirement benefits.

Under current law, employers can set up retirement plans which pay good benefits to relatively well-paid employees and little or nothing to those earning salaries equal to or less than the Social Security wage base.

IN 1978, THE WAGE base is \$17,700; by '81, it's slated to soar to \$29,700 (if today's law isn't changed).

Employers may set up such plans by "integrating" or taking credit for certain Social Security taxes when computing the benefits their employees will draw from their pension plan.

The way your pension benefits are "integrated" with SS is complicated and depends on the type and design of your plan. Because it's so technical, most of you do not even know if your plan is integrated.

As retirement draws near, many workers read their summary pension plan booklets, compute the benefits to come, and only then do they discover that, when they actually retire, integration means they will receive little or no more than their SS benefits.

INTEGRATION IS not uncommon, especially if you are a participant in a small plan covering fewer than 25 workers.

As recently as 1974, the Congressional Research Service found that 69 per cent of all tax-qualified pension plans, involving 25 to 30 per cent of all participants in the private pension system, were integrated with Social Security.

This figure is probably even higher today because increases in SS taxes and the 1974 pension law's requirement that more workers be covered can make pension plans extremely costly.

Congress recognized that a system which enables, even encourages, employers to pay retirement benefits to highly salaried workers while paying nothing to lower-paid persons is unfair.

A temporary freeze was put on further integration during the debate over the '74 pension law, while Congress completed a two-year study of its effects. Last minute lobbying, though, persuaded Congress to rescind the freeze. The study is unfinished; integration goes on.

Lightly Speaking

Bentonville, Ark., has a brand new type of supermarket. You pay \$50 for an empty paper bag and anything you put in it is free!

ONLY THE WORST aspects of the present system of integration would be eliminated by the Carter proposal, for it would substantially affect only plans which tend to discriminate heavily in favor of well-paid employees by virtually excluding the rank-and-file.

But modest as this reform measure is, some plan consultants and actuaries are already working hard to gut or defeat it.

Their view obviously is that those of you who would gain most from its passage, particularly lower-income workers, will find the proposal too obscure and complicated to pay much attention.

Their cynicism may be justified. That puts the ball right in your court. I'm doing my part by informing you. It's now up to you.

The "integration" proposal, along with the entire tax package, is now before the House Ways and Means Committee, chaired by Rep. Al Ullman D-Oregon. Do you—the millions of you so vitally involved in this—hear me? Do you care?

Berry's World advertisement featuring a cartoon of a man at a gas station. The sign says 'FRONT-END ALIGNMENT Special TODAY'. Below the cartoon, it says 'DAMN THE POTHOLE! FULL SPEED AHEAD!' and '© 1978 by N.E.A. Inc. Jim Berry'.

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# Moped Accessories Available

**By BOB CLAMPETT**  
The act of mopedaling is not without its accessories. An impressive variety of additional objects, all designed to make the moped experience more enjoyable, safer, or fuller lies in wait for the moped owner, new-comer and old-timer alike.

While it's true that most of the accessory items being sold today to the moped owner are as much a matter of personal taste as they are of necessity, there are some that are generally more useful than others. Some are used to enhance your safety. Others will protect your bike from theft. And still more will allow you even greater utility than the basic show-room model you've just peddled out of the store.

To begin with, consider the fact that even if you don't own a moped, you can "roll your own" by buying one of America's hottest

"accessory" items around — a bicycle conversion kit that will transform your old three-speed into a moped just like that.

These kits, priced from \$100 to \$250, provide you with a turkey method of building your own elec-

### Fourth In A Series

tric-powered moped. The kits include a 12-volt battery, a basket battery case, the electric motor with attaching unit, all attaching tools, a warranty, complete instructions, and a battery charger.

Leading the parade of accessories for the rider is, of course, the helmet.

For wearers of eyeglasses, a face shield is the ideal solution to the eye-protection problem. Although there are goggles designed to fit over eyeglasses, they are compromises, at best. A plethora of jack-

ets and windbreakers of bicycling and motorcycleing already is on the market.

You also might consider purchasing some rain gear for those rare times that you and your moped will have to go out in the liquid environment.

In the bike accessories market, the list grows and grows each month. Look at what you'll soon be asked to consider purchasing to go with your new moped.

— Carrying baskets. Wire baskets are a part of mopedaling. Get a wide one with coated wire if you can. Some even have lockable lids. You may wish to consider buying small locker-like containers that are covered instead of the wire basket.

— Turn indicators. This is another item that's not standard on currently sold mopeds but probably should be. Get a turn indicator set as soon as you can.

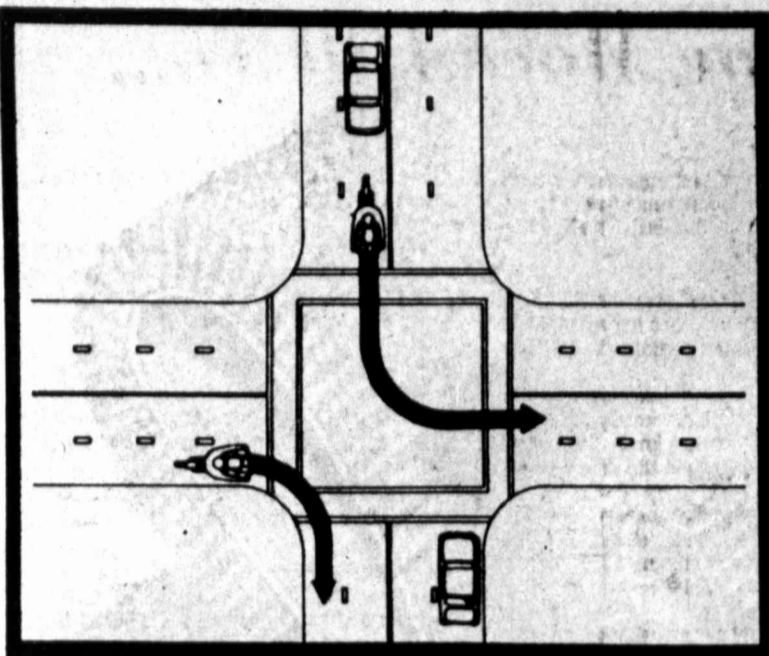
— Cable clips, bunji cords and

things. A plethora of handy-to-haves can be purchased and will tempt you to no end. Cable clips allow you to tighten up your flopping cables. Bunjis let you snap down your cargo. And I'll never deny that you need them.

— Security locks. One of the most unpleasant facts of moped ownership is the threat of thievery. The simple truth is that a moped, like a bicycle, is awfully easy to steal and awfully hard to protect.

The world of motorized bicycles and their accessories is undefined. It contains magazine and book club subscriptions, alarm systems to signal tampering with your moped, tool boxes, and hundreds of clothing items. If you're not careful, you can spend more on you accessories than you spend for your moped.

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**MOPED MOTTO** — In traffic be extra alert. Signal for right and left hand turns and make them. Avoid cutting in and out and making U-turns. The motto of moped operators is "be alert."

## Labor Aims Charge At Hughes Aircraft

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** — The U.S. Labor Department has issued an administrative complaint against Hughes Aircraft, charging the company with violations of equal opportunity requirements for federal contractors.

The action Tuesday by the department's Office of Federal Contract Compliance Programs means Hughes could face sanctions including cancellation or modification of federal contracts.

The department's regional office here said Hughes holds federal contracts totaling an estimated \$147 million with the U.S. Air Force. The complaint accuses the firm of discrimination against a black male employee at Hughes' manufacturing division at El Segundo, Calif.

Hughes has been given 20 days to respond to the complaint.

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Reg. \$8. Girls' Super Denim® jeans of Dacron® polyester/cotton with pin tucked front and flare legs. Solid colors in regular and slim sizes 7 to 14. Chubby sizes 8 1/2 to 16X. Reg. \$10, Sale 7.50

# Save on boys' and girls' tops.

**25% off tops for girls.**

**Sale 1.42 to 5.25**

Reg. 1.88 to \$7. Charming group of their favorites. Crewneck tees and screenprint tops. All in easy care fabrics like polyester/cotton. Great colors in sizes 7 to 14 and 3 to 6X.



**20% off tops for boys.**

**Sale 2.13 to 4.40**

Reg. 2.68 to 5.50. We've got their favorite athletic shirts. Rugby shirts. Striped pullovers. Turtlenecks. Lots more in easy care fabrics like polyester/cotton knit. Great colors and combos in sizes 3 to 7 and 8 to 20.

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Reg. 3 for 2.38. Pretty briefs for big and little girls. Polyester/cotton knit, acetate tricot and more. White and pastels in sizes 4 to 14.



**20% off entire line of boys' underwear. Sale 1.43 to 3 for 2.95**

Reg. 1.79 to 3 for 3.88. Big and little boys' briefs and T-shirts in Fortrel polyester/cotton knit. White in sizes 2 to 20.

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# White House Display Of Books Deceptive

By FRANK CORMIER  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House is fooling tens of thousands of tourists who troop through the famed Red Room each year.

To impress the visitors, decorators have lined up a couple of dozen authors in a glass-front bookcase. Those whose names are embossed in gold on red leather bindings include Adam Smith, Goethe, Edmund Burke, Locke, Berkeley, Hume and Dante.

There's only one jarring note to this impressive display calculated to induce visions of a hard-working president spending off hours devouring classical literature.

These are bindings, not books. The space behind them is empty.

There are patches of snow around Washington, but in some White House offices thoughts already are turning to spring and prospects for another busy season for one of the nation's most publicized softball teams.

"Please don't write anything about us," urged Mark S. Weiner, manager of the White House team. "After all the publicity last year, we got about a thousand requests for games from all around the country."

Weiner, a staff assistant to President Carter, deals with presidential appoint-

ments and scheduling — and with scheduling the team that carries the White House banner.

Looking forward to launching the new season in April, Weiner so far has set up a game here that month with employees of WDFW Radio, Marion, Ohio.

In 1977, visiting teams came from as far away as Indianapolis and Atlanta. Pressure of business bars the White House stalwarts from traveling.

"Most of us are just out for the exercise," Weiner reported. In the next breath, however, he let his competitive instincts surface, saying that in setting up the 1978 schedule "we especially want to play those that beat us last year."

In a season stretching from April through September, the White House team last year won 46 games and lost 24.

Although Carter is enthusiastic about softball as a form of exercise, he never has played with the White House group. One can only imagine the hubbub he'd cause were he to show up at one of the public park diamonds the team uses.

The president confines his playing — he's a pitcher — to games in his hometown of Plains, Ga., and at Camp David, Md., his Marine-guarded weekend retreat.

That Carter and brother Billy, another regular at games in Plains, are hotly competitive cannot be doubted. During one

outing there last summer, the brothers, who always play for opposing teams, became so heated in arguing about a disputed putout that Billy hauled off and threw a glove at the president.

In Carter's absence, the best known regular on the White House team is press secretary Jody Powell, the shortstop. The pitcher is a woman, scheduling director Frances L. Voorde.

Under rules observed by the White House team, all opponents must field seven men and three women.

Now it can be told: the Valentine's Day gift the president gave wife Rosalynn was a pink nightgown, which may remind some that a magazine recently decided Carter should bear the title, "World's Greatest Lover."

But what about all the other husbands who seized on pink nighties as the appropriate gift for the occasion?

Mrs. Carter gave the president a hand-made Valentine card. He gave daughter Amy a game.

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Save on  
small electrics.

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Reg. 10.99 3-speed portable mixer stands or hangs on wall. Has chrome plated beaters 6-ft. cord.

**Sale 10.99**

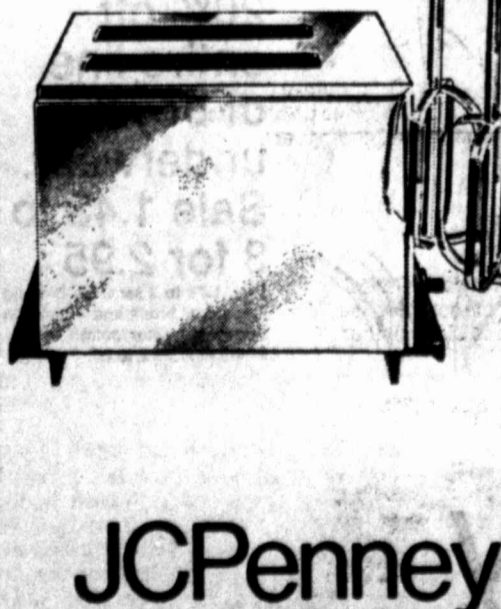
Reg. 12.99 2-slice toaster has automatic thermostat for color control, hinged crumb tray. Chrome finish.

**Sale 9.99**

Reg. 11.99. Can opener/knife sharpener has Touch-N-Clean cutting assembly and magnet. White with green trim.

**Sale 10.99**

Reg. 12.99. Steam/dry iron has 29 vents, temperature and fabric guide. Chrome finish, black handle.



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Reg. 12.74 Dense nylon carpeting in a superb solid color saxony plush. Heat set yarns provide luxurious long-wearing texture, bounce-back beauty. #6700

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Reg. 19.74 Zepel® treated nylon resists stains and soil. Smooth plush styling provides comfort underfoot; subtle multicolors. #2900

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You'd expect to pay \$10 to \$20 more for mattress sets of such fine quality. This JCPenney exclusive famous Sealy firmness from specially tempered innerspring coils, plus double torsion bar foundation for even better support. You'll sleep in beautiful comfort thanks to a deep layer of cushioning under the multineedle quilted cover. Full mattress foundation, **Special 79.88 each**, Queen size set, **Special 109.88**.

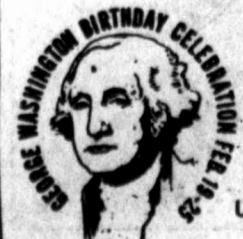


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Queen set, **Special \$195**



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President's Day Savings

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WANTS A SECOND formally announce ference in Sacramento

## Way Elec

ST. CLAIRSVILLE Rep. Wayne in 1976 in the w payroll-sex scandal will seek election to the Ohio Legislature. The 67-year-old veteran Democrat who had announced 72.

Hays said he would not seek re-nomination in a primary election. But Lanciaone change his plans.

"I'm available, my bridge," Lanciaone said. He'd (Hays) be a member of the Ohio, because the him and revive the he's bringing it on.

Hays, in a telephone interview with Associated Press Citizens National on the board, said people ask me to 30. I mean in the h

"They seem to be a little know-how and like to do things for

In 1976, Hays affair with Elizabeth al employee, but been hired for sex

## Congr

Mr. and Mrs. Joe a daughter weighing 4.5 lbs. today in Lubbock Hospital.  
Mr. and Mrs. Davis of a son weighing 8.5 lbs. today in Lubbock Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Stani on birth of a daughter at 7:45 a.m. Wednesday in Lubbock Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Sem on birth of a daughter at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in Lubbock Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Dav on birth of a son weighing 7.5 lbs. Wednesday in Lubbock Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Cru on birth of a son weighing 7.5 lbs. Wednesday in Lubbock Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe on birth of a son weighing 8.5 lbs. Wednesday in Lubbock Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Pau 40th St. on the birth of a son weighing 8.5 lbs. Tuesday in Lubbock Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Larr on the birth of a son weighing 8.5 lbs. Tuesday in Lubbock Hospital.

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# Solar Project Gets Go-Ahead

By CANDY SAGON  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The U.S. government has given Texas Tech the go-ahead on the next segment of the federally-funded Crosbyton Solar Energy Project, which will include the building of a 65-foot mirrored solar dish, possibly on the Tech campus.

Government representatives, engineers and Crosbyton officials who met Wednesday to review the project's plans debated whether to build the heat collection unit in Crosbyton, 38 miles to the east, or on some of the vacant land owned by the university.

"I favor the Tech campus. In fact, I

place Crosbyton fourth on my preference list. I'd put it (the solar dish) at a government research lab before I'd put it in Crosbyton," said Dr. George W. Rhodes, senior program coordinator for solar at the U.S. Department of Energy, which is monitoring the progress of the Crosbyton project.

Rhodes felt Crosbyton may be too far away for Tech to conduct the needed research on the prototype dish.

The dish, which will resemble a large mirrored cereal bowl, will be used by Tech for about 1 1/2 years to typify conditions that could be expected on a full-size 200-foot dish.

Norton Barrett, Crosbyton's city secretary, says he realizes the test system will be used by the university for a limited time only and is not designed to generate any large amount of electrical power.

But, he admits, "we're just being selfish. We'd like all parts of the project to be in Crosbyton."

Rhodes said he hoped to persuade the Crosbyton officials to agree to the placement of the dish on the Tech campus.

"It'll still be called the Crosbyton Solar Energy Project," Rhodes said, adding that if the test system works out, the next step would be to build five 200-foot solar dishes in Crosbyton which would be used to convert the sun's rays into electric power.

The Crosbyton project, one of the nation's largest solar energy research undertakings, officially began 18 months ago and so far has cost \$1.4 million in federal funds. The project is aimed at bringing solar power to rural West Texas to ease skyrocketing energy costs.

The 65-foot prototype solar dish, or Analog Test System as it is scientifically called, is the focus of Segment II of the solar energy project's first phase.

Cost of Segment II is estimated to total more than \$2 million, with construction of the dish expected to begin by this summer.

If the smaller dish proves able to withstand the harsh West Texas weather, five large silver bowls, 200 feet across, eventually will be built in Crosbyton.

The mirrored surface of the bowls will collect the sun's rays, reflecting them to the center, where water will be heated to produce steam. The steam in turn will drive turbines and produce electric power.

The solar units would provide five megawatts of electricity to Crosbyton, enough to supply power to irrigate 25 to 30 sections of farmland.

Texas Tech is the prime contractor for the Crosbyton project, which eventually could cost as much as \$22 million in government funds for the construction of a solar energy plant.

Dr. John D. Reichert of Tech's department of electrical engineering is project director, while Dr. Herbert J. Carver Jr., a member of the mechanical engineering faculty, is project manager.

## Hawkins Agrees To No Contest Plea On Charge

AUSTIN (UPI) — Despite professions of innocence, former Texas Insurance Commissioner Joe D. Hawkins has accepted the results of a plea bargaining arrangement and a sentence of one year on probation.

"I owe no apologies to anyone for my conduct in office," Hawkins told reporters Wednesday after he pleaded no contest to a misdemeanor charge of accepting an illegal gift.

In return for the no contest plea prosecutors agreed to drop felony charges of aggravated perjury against Hawkins, 40.

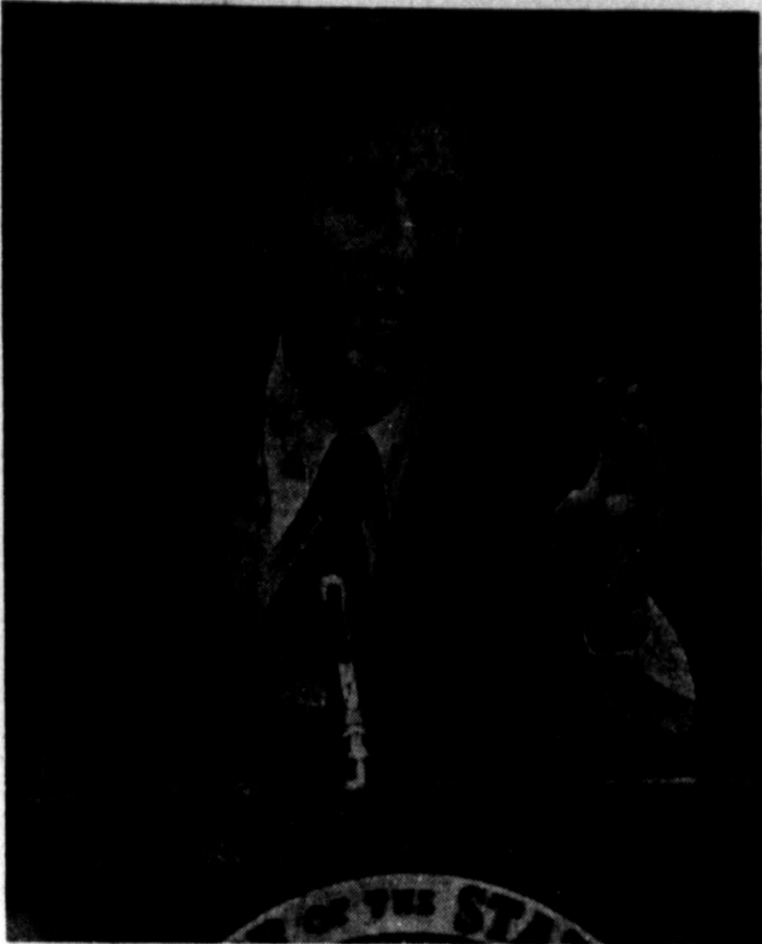
Brock Jones, county court at law judge, fined Hawkins \$2,000 and ordered him to pay \$50 court costs and \$15 a month fee for his probation supervision on prosecutors recommendation.

Hawkins said he accepted the plea bargaining agreement "just to get the matter over with. It's been going on 20 months now and I have a life to live and business to pursue."

Hawkins, who owned a private insurance consulting firm in Dallas before he was named state insurance commissioner on Aug. 1, 1975, said he is working now as a self-employed consultant for insurance companies.

Defense attorney Frank Maloney said he recommended the plea bargain because he did not want Hawkins put through a trial to risk a possible 10 year sentence.

Hawkins said his decision, however, was not affected by the five year prison sentence handed former Supreme Court Justice Donald B. Yarbrough Jan. 27 for aggravated perjury.



WANTS A SECOND TERM — California's Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. formally announced he is a candidate for re-election to a second term at a news conference in Sacramento Wednesday. (AP Laserphoto)

## Wayne Hays Seeks Election In Ohio

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Former Rep. Wayne L. Hays, who resigned in 1976 in the wake of a congressional payroll-sex scandal, announced today he will seek election to a two-year term in the Ohio Legislature this November.

The 67-year-old Democrat said he will seek the 99th district seat now held by veteran Democrat Rep. A.G. Lancione, who had announced plans to retire at age 72.

Hays said he would seek the Democratic nomination in a June primary.

But Lancione said today he might change his plans in light of Hays' announcement.

"I'm available, but I may have crossed my bridge," Lancione said. "I don't think he'd (Hays) be an asset to the state of Ohio, because the press would get after him and revive the scandal. Of course, he's bringing it on."

Hays, in a telephone interview with the Associated Press from his office in the Citizens National Bank where he serves on the board, said he has had "a lot of people ask me to run. I don't mean 20 or 30, I mean in the hundreds."

"They seem to think I have some political know-how and skills," Hays said. "I like to do things for people."

In 1976, Hays acknowledged having an affair with Elizabeth Ray, a congressional employee, but he denied that she had been hired for sexual purposes.

He was finishing his 14th term in Congress when he resigned on Sept. 1, 1976, stopping a House Ethics Committee investigation into his conduct.

Hays said his backers have told him that any campaign reference to his affair with Miss Ray would increase their support for him.

## Insurance Firm To Pay Refunds

AUSTIN (UPI) — State Farm Mutual Insurance Co., for the second consecutive year, will return millions of dollars in dividends to Texas automobile insurance customers because of larger than expected profits in 1977.

State Farm officials announced the company will pay dividends of 13.2 percent to its Texas customers beginning April 15. State Farm insures 982,000 vehicles in the state.

The total amount of dividends returned to customers is expected to be about \$13 million, State Farm officials said. The dividends are part of \$126 million being paid to policyholders in 32 states and the District of Columbia.

A statement from the company said the dividends to Texas customers are being paid out of underwriting profits State Farm earned in Texas during the second half of 1977.

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<p><b>Sale 63.99</b> Reg. 79.99 Boys' 24" 10-speed racer. 19" frame, dual caliper side pull brakes, derailleur gears with stem-mounted shifter, blackwall tires, rattrap pedals.</p>	<p><b>Sale 47.99</b> Reg. 99.99 Girls' deluxe 20" swinger "Picnic" bike. Red-and-white checked fenders and seat, coaster brake, chainguard.</p>
<p><b>Sale 71.99</b> Reg. 99.99 Boys' 20" motorcycle style "Wildfire" bike. Wide, high-mounted plastic fenders, padded tank with flaming decals, front and side number plates, coaster brake. Bikes come unassembled.</p>	

Sale prices effective through February 25th.

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**Congratulations**

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Peraz of Abernathy on birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 14 1/2 ounces at 4:15 a.m. today in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lopez of 3228 46th St. on birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 7 1/2 ounces at 6:30 a.m. today in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Johnson of 3670 Grinnell St. on birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 12 ounces at 7:45 a.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bridermont of 4512 8th St. on birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 2 ounces at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. David Caballero of Southland on birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 10 1/2 ounces at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Cruz Sanchez of 2904 Dartmouth St. on birth of a son weighing 4 pounds 7 1/2 ounces at 11:52 a.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hayes of Route 5, Box 168, Lubbock, on birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 11 1/2 ounces at 6:35 p.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hatchett of Slaton on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 11 1/2 ounces at 4:54 p.m. Tuesday in University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Beede of Rt. 6, Box 2379 on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces at 5:41 p.m. Tuesday in University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pablo Rodriguez Jr. of 1501 42nd St. on the birth of a son weighing 5 pounds 11 ounces at 4:28 a.m. Wednesday in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cantu of 3434 Erskine St. on the birth of a son weighing 5 pounds 7 1/2 ounces at 11:38 a.m. Wednesday in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital.

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ANTARCTIC WEDDING — First Sgt. Carlos Alberto Sogliano kissed his bride, the former Beatriz Buonozza, during a wedding ceremony recently at Esperanza, the Argentine army base in Antarctica. Winds up to 93 miles per hour swirled around the building where the wedding took place. (AP Laserphoto)

## Synthesizers To Aid 'Silent Minority'

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Researchers at Michigan State University are developing new computer systems to help the "silent minority" — people who can't utter a word — "talk."

The systems involve computers that are hooked into voice synthesizers which mechanically transform written words into spoken words. They are headed for schools with special education programs.

Perhaps as many as 3 million Americans — Dr. John Eulenberg called them a "silent minority" — are unable to speak, some of them since birth.

They include stroke victims, people with cerebral palsy, deaf mutes and people afflicted with other congenital disorders.

"It's really sad," said Eulenberg, a co-director of the MSU Artificial Language Laboratory.

"It shouldn't have to be that way. The technology is all there. People shouldn't have to wait until their teens or twenties to be able to say 'I love you' or 'I am a man' or 'I want to get out of here.'"

The artificial language lab, with a staff of 20 mostly part-timers, has developed a number of systems designed to allow non-talkers to speak.

Computer programs flash letters of the alphabet or various words on a terminal.

The non-talker can then signal the computer to combine the letters and words into sentences.

The computers are hooked up to voice synthesizers, allowing non-talkers' words to be spoken.

"Sometimes they say things they really want to get off their chest. We had a guy say he wanted to get out of the institution where he was staying. It is incredibly frustrating for these people — many are really intelligent who are just unable to talk or be understood."



## Alcoholic Policeman Awarded Pension

By CRAIG SCHWED

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Eight years ago, patrolman John Thomas Cursey, 33, killed two holdup men during a liquor store robbery.

He shot one when the man turned on him with a gun, and the other when he ran. The second man did not die instantly.

"I heard him gasping for breath as he died," Cursey recalled. From this, he learned a lesson: "If you ever have to kill a man, never look at his face."

A few days after the killings, Cursey's buddies presented him with a fifth of whiskey. Over the label, they pasted a police photo of one of the dead bandits sprawled on the liquor store floor.

Six months later, Cursey was an alcoholic. He relived the killings night after night in his dreams. His wife left him and in 1976, the police department fired him because of his "uncontrollable" drinking. He couldn't hold a job.

Thursday, the city of Memphis' pension board awarded Cursey a lifetime disability pension of \$5,500 a year — the first it ever has granted for psychological injuries.

Cursey, who reportedly collapsed in tears at the hearing, could not be reached for comment.

E.W. Chapman, Memphis' police director, said the board's decision was an indication that more and more people "have reached the realization that the psychological strain of being in police work is immense."

In an interview two years ago, Cursey recalled that the department had put 20 men on stakeout after a series of liquor store heists.

"The lieutenant called in eight of us and stood us up in front of him while he said, 'I want you to go out and kill those bastards. Don't come back until you've killed 'em.'"

It was on Feb. 3, 1970, when two men entered the liquor store where Cursey was watching from a back room. One, armed with a pistol, demanded cash. He struck the storekeeper over the head and Cursey burst in and leveled his shotgun at them.

"The guy with the pistol turned and started to aim at me. That was when I cut loose on him. I had to do it. It was either him, or me, or the manager."

The man died instantly and the second robber was wounded.

"The other robber hesitated a moment and I begged him to give up. I said 'Please don't run or I'll have to kill you.' He ran and I shot him just as he went out the door." He died about 30 minutes later.

A psychologist, Dr. Lindley Davis Hutt Jr., told the pension board Cursey was "what I would describe as a stable, hard working, family-oriented type of fellow with a good circle of friends," Hutt said.

"His reaction to the incident was very severe anxiety and depressive neuroses, insomnia and a lack of concentration."

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- 10 Lbs. Pork Chops
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**KEEBLER SALTINE CRACKERS** 2 LB. BOX **99¢**

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**CALIF. CHOICE NAVAL ORANGES** 4 LBS. **\$1**

**COLLARD OR MUSTARD GREENS** 3 FRESH BUNCHES **\$1**

**CALIF. CLIP TOP TURNIPS** PURPLE TOP **25¢ LB.**

### Tax Fighters Use Unique Approaches

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID

WASHINGTON (AP) — Every year several hundred Americans attack the legality of the income tax, either hoping to beat the system and for sincere philosophical reasons.

The Internal Revenue Service counts on 200 to 300 people a year simply filling in their names and address on the tax form and, instead of computing their taxes, writing: "I Plead the Fifth Amendment."

The arguments, running the gamut of constitutional amendments, are "wholly, entirely, completely without substance," says Larry Batdorf, a spokesman for the Internal Revenue Service.

The Fifth Amendment, for instance, says no one shall be compelled to testify against himself — but only in criminal cases.

And an income tax return isn't a criminal matter unless you cheat.

Incomplete returns are kicked out by a computer and sent to enforcement personnel who investigate the individual, compute the tax due and send him a bill.

One of the most popular challenges is alleging that the 16th Amendment doesn't specifically authorize an income tax.

It does, however, give Congress "the power to lay and collect taxes on incomes ..." and the courts have repeatedly held that that means it allows an income tax.

One recent novel attack holds that the amendment wasn't properly ratified because Ohio didn't become a state until 1853.

## Child Despi

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — Sped out the door and grabbed the pedals of his hands and disappeared Ricky, 8, whose legs three years ago because uses his hands to run an He goes to special chair, strapped into a thesis with artificial leg crutches, but likes to m ther the wheelchair or c "He don't want to legs," said his aunt, V cared for Ricky and hi

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- Sausage
- Fresh Eggs
- Hash Browns
- Gravy & B
- Coffee \$

**Drop House**

#1, 3026-Ave A

Make your Take adv

SHA 23rd & Ave. C

SUC UP TO



ARM BO HA FULLY COOKED



OLEO SPR BELL DIP UNITED MIL



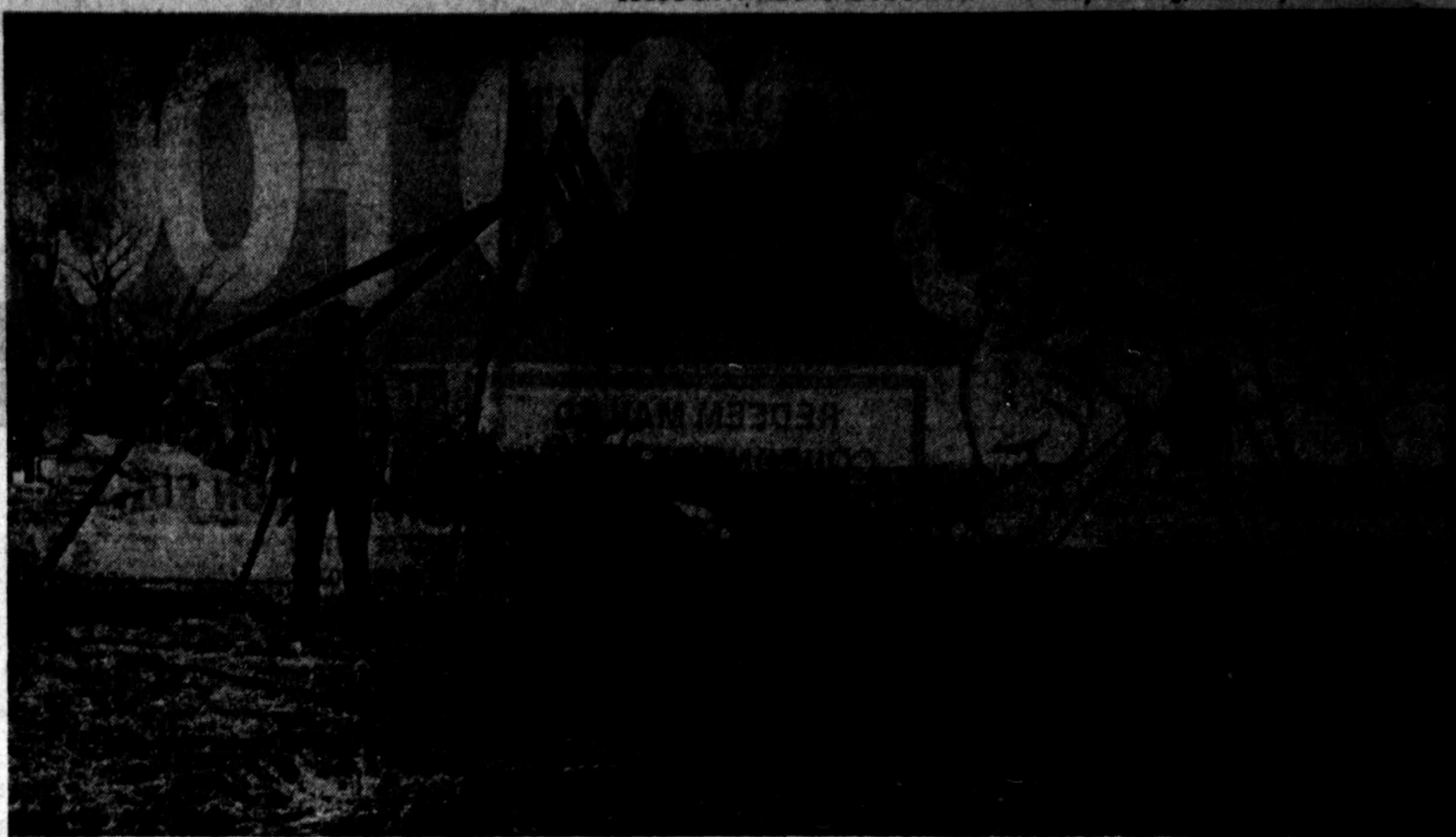
# Child Shows Mobility Despite Losing Legs

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — Ricky Bryer sped out the door and down the dirt yard, grabbed the pedals of his tricycle with his hands and disappeared in a cloud of dust. Ricky, 8, whose legs were amputated three years ago because of a birth defect, uses his hands to run and ride. He goes to special classes in a wheelchair, strapped into a bucket-like prosthesis with artificial legs. He can walk on crutches, but likes to move faster than either the wheelchair or crutches allow. "He don't want to fool with those legs," said his aunt, Vera Byrd, who has cared for Ricky and his two sisters since

the death of their parents. Ricky was born without his lower spine, an extremely rare condition, said Dr. Max Burr, who treats him at the Crippled Children's Clinic where doctors work without pay on off days to help children. "Without a backbone, Ricky literally collapsed when he tried to sit without support. He had to hold himself up with his hands."

The surgeon said Ricky tried to crawl everywhere, dragging and bruising his legs. Because of the damage and the danger of serious infection, Burr decided the legs had to be amputated. During the surgery, he used a piece of thigh bone to make Ricky a lumbar spine, enabling him to sit for the first time.

But Ricky doesn't sit still very often. He scoots through the house on a skateboard. His battered Big Wheels tricycle takes a beating as his strong hands drive the pedals over the uneven terrain around his aunt's home. "I can beat him," Ricky claimed, glancing at his cousin, Eric, 5, on his own machine. He said he'd like to grow up to be a doctor, so he can help people.



SPIDER MAN — Dave Fambrough, a sculptor from Reno, Nev., recently built this 18-foot-high "spider" out of a Volkswagen automobile body and irrigation pipes. The Nevada sculptor says that his dream is to someday build a "centipede" out of a railroad train boxcar. (AP Laserphoto)

**BREAKFAST SPECIAL**  
 ON TARGET SPECIAL  
 •Sausage  
 •Two Eggs  
 •Hash Browns  
 •Gruyere & Biscuit  
 •Coffee \$1.39  
**Drover House**  
 #1...3026-Ave A #2...39th & Slide

Make your **TAX REFUND CHECK** go further!  
 Take advantage of our **10% off Sale!**  
 Use our Lay-away NOW!  
**SHALLOW WATERBEDS, Inc.**  
 23rd & Ave. Q 744-4012

## FTC To Consider Ban On Ads For Cereal

By JEFFREY MILLS  
 WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission may be saying "That's All Folks" to many of those sug-

ar-coated cereal and candy television ads that sponsor cartoon shows and other Saturday morning television programs. A proposal that would prohibit ads for

highly sugared foods aimed at children — perhaps 7 to 12 years old — by limiting such ads to after 9 p.m. is one of several proposals the FTC is about to consider to

cut TV advertising aimed at children, says a commission official. Tracy A. Westen, who headed the team of FTC employees that spent months developing the proposals, outlined the proposals in an interview Tuesday.

They include:  
 — Banning advertising on television programs with substantial audiences of children aged 6 or under.  
 — Requiring advertisers of other products designed to appeal to 7-to 12-year-olds to buy extra time for "counteradvertising" to present health, safety or nutritional information about such products.  
 Westen, deputy director of the commission's bureau of consumer protection, said the staff recommendations will be formally announced Monday, the day before they are presented to the commission.

The staff recommendations would have to be approved by the commission before becoming effective.

For more than a decade, parent groups and consumer activists have campaigned to restrain what they see as hucksterism aimed at the young, particularly ads for sugary foods. In some cereals, sugar makes up half the product's content. Saturday morning television, dominated by cartoon shows aimed at children, is sponsored in large part by sugar-coated cereals and candy.

A National Science Foundation report says a child spends an average of 3 1/2 hours a day watching television, twice the time children listened to radio before television was invented and over an hour more per day than children watched television in 1956.

Commission Chairman Michael Pertschuk, in an earlier interview, said he was "convinced some action has to be taken" to guard young children against television ads for products with large sugar concentrations.

Manufacturers of sugar-coated cereals have cited studies, however, that they say show no relationship between cereals containing sugar and tooth decay.

Cereal and candy manufacturers have been mobilizing to counter any FTC move to restrict their products' advertising. One possible attack on the FTC under discussion among industry groups is a legal challenge claiming that such regulations violate advertisers' freedom of speech.

Some cereal manufacturers have embarked on a newspaper advertising campaign to rebut the poor-nutrition charges made against sugary cereals and are including in their television ads a disclaimer that their products are only "one part of a nutritious breakfast."

The FTC scrutiny of children's advertising began after it received petitions from Action for Television's Children and the Center for Science in the Public Interest.

The two groups contended that such ads may destroy a child's view of a good diet and can lead to cavities.

### White House Comes To Jordan's Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House is striking back in defense of presidential aide Hamilton Jordan, who, according to a Washington Post writer, spat a drink down the front of a young woman's blouse in a Washington singles bar.

In 33-pages of statements issued by the White House this week, persons who said they were at the bar stated no spitting of drinks occurred. And if anyone was impolite, it was the woman and a lady friend — not Jordan, the White House witnesses said. Post reporter Rudy Maxa said he's sticking by his story.

### Bridges Believed To Be Defective

NEW YORK (UPI) — An engineering trade magazine says many United States bridges may be unsafe because of weld defects. "Engineering News-Record," an McGraw-Hill publication, says the potentially defective welds are produced by a process called electrodeless welding. It said the Federal Highway Administration is investigating the situation, after stopping all such welding on federal aid projects when a cracked main girder was found on a Pennsylvania Interstate 79 bridge near Pittsburgh.

such a hit, we decided to do it again! **MORE MONEY! MORE FUN!**

**UP TO \$2000 CASH** ...All New Cards ...All New Bingo Discs.

**ODDS CHART**  
 Odds stated are good for thirty days after promotion begins. Odds will be revised weekly thereafter to indicate prizes still available and will be posted in participating stores.  
 Odds Effective February 13, 1978.

Prize	Number of Winners	Odds	Prize	Number of Winners	Odds
\$2000	1	450,000 to 1	\$1000	1	17,308 to 1
1000	15	225,000 to 1	500	1	8,654 to 1
200	66	54,545 to 1	100	1	2,098 to 1
100	132	27,273 to 1	50	1	1,049 to 1
50	264	13,636 to 1	25	1	675 to 1
25	528	6,818 to 1	10	1	338 to 1
10	1056	3,409 to 1	5	1	212 to 1
5	2112	1,704 to 1	2	1	106 to 1
2	4224	852 to 1	1	1	53 to 1
Total number of Prizes: 21,877		165 to 1	13 to 1	6 to 1	

<b>GROUND BEEF</b> ..... BONELESS	<b>LEAN CHUCK QUALITY</b> ..... "EXTRA LEAN" CUBES OF BEEF	<b>\$1.09</b>	<b>HORMEL 12 OZ. PKG. SIZZLERS</b> ..... <b>98c</b>
<b>STEW</b> ..... CUBED	<b>WASTE FREE BEEF</b> ..... ROUND BONE ARM CUTS	<b>\$1.29</b>	
<b>STEAK</b> ..... SWISS	<b>SHOULDER ROAST</b> ..... CENTER CUT 7-BONE	<b>\$1.79</b>	
<b>STEAK</b> .....		<b>\$1.29</b>	
<b>ROAST</b> .....		<b>98c</b>	

**ARMOUR'S STAR BONELESS HAMS**  
 FULLY COOKED **\$1.98** LB.

**WRIGHT BRAND BACON**  
 SLAB SLICED **\$1.29** LB.

**ROUND-RIB-SIRLOIN STEAK**  
**\$1.39** LB.

REG. OR DIET PEPSI **COLA**.....  
 MOUNTAIN DEW BUBBLE-UP **6 CAN PACK 99c**  
 VLASIC **PICKLES**.....  
 •KOSHER SPEARS 24 OZ. JAR **69c**  
 •POLISH SPEARS  
 •NO GARLIC SPEARS

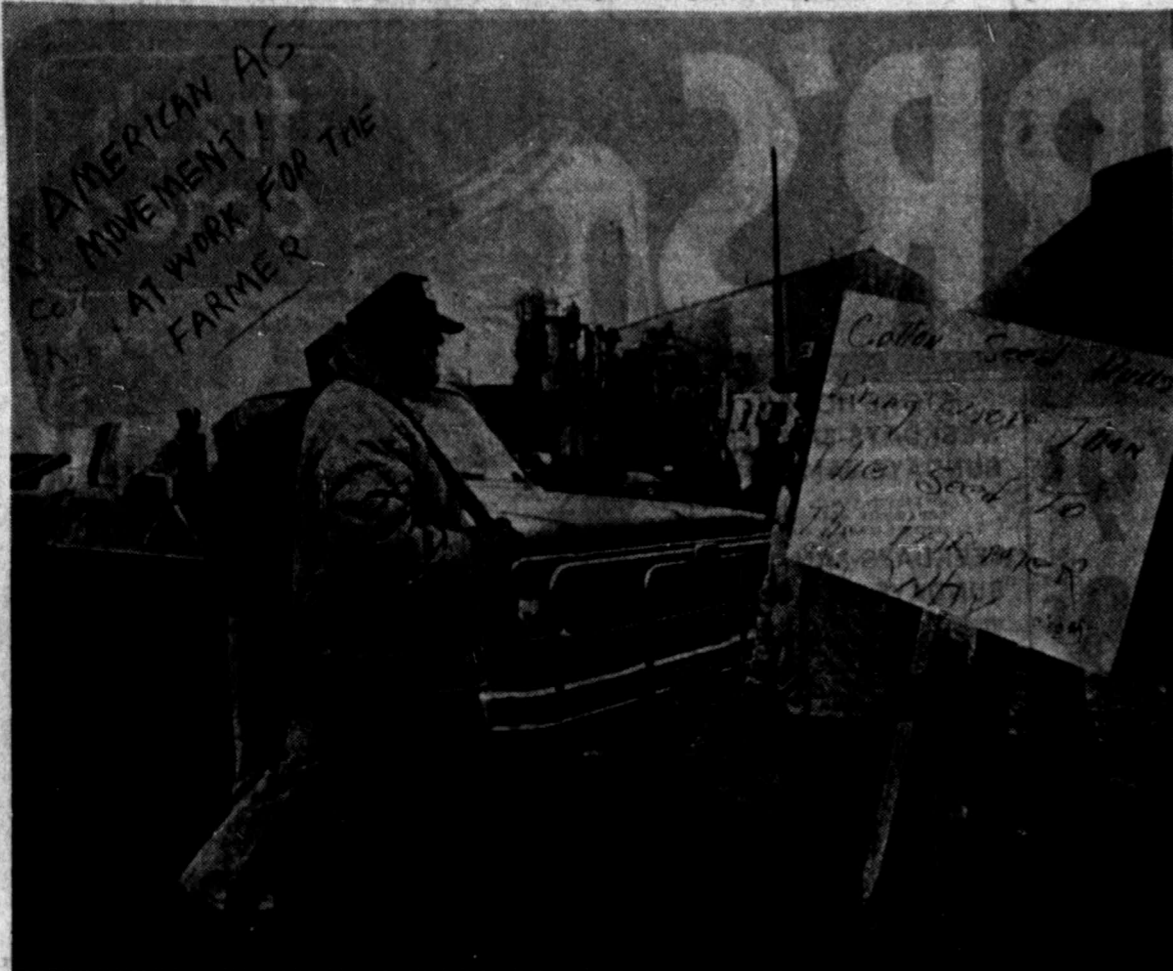
**DRISTAN TABLETS**..... 50 CT. **\$2.39**  
**DRISTAN NASAL**..... 15 CC SPRAY **\$1.29**  
**DRISTAN VAPOR**..... 15 CC SPRAY **\$1.29**

**"BUSH'S BEST" SHOWBOAT 14 1/2 OZ. PORK 'N BEANS**  
 •PINTO BEANS •CHILI BEANS  
 •SHOWBOAT SPAGHETTI  
 •BLACK EYED PEAS •MIX CHOP GREENS  
**"MIX OR MATCH" 5 \$1** 15 OZ. CANS

**"DAIRY CASE"**  
 OLEO **SPREAD**..... 1 LB. **28c**  
 BELL **DIPS**..... 3 8 OZ. CATNS. **\$1**  
 UNITED LOW FAT **MILK**..... HALF GAL. **69c**

**"FROZEN FOODS"**  
 SLIM JIM SHOESTRING **POTATOES**..... 8 8 OZ. PKGS. **\$1**  
 RUPERT'S **FISH 'n CHIP DINNERS**..... 2 LB. **\$2.29**  
 OLD SOUTH 32 OZ. **COBBLERS**..... **\$1.29**

**WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES**  
**U PRICES GOOD THRU FEB. 25TH**  
**UNITED SUPER MARKETS**



PICKETING FOR COTTON PRICES — Seagraves cotton farmers Donnie Hoover, left, and Joe Reed were among the farmers who picketed cotton-related businesses today in protest of low cotton prices and National Cotton Council policies. (Staff Photo by Holly Kuper)

## Televisions Popular With Area Burglars

Television sets seemed to be the most popular target of house burglars Wednesday, according to recently reported incidents filed with police.

Frances Mae Dickson of 1017 E. 29th St., No. 192, said whoever got inside her apartment Wednesday made off with two televisions, as well as a stereo and a .22-caliber pistol. Reports indicated entry was made by removing a piece of cardboard in a window and reaching through and unlocking a door.

Debra J. Boone of 1003-A Ave. U complained that whoever stole her \$400 set the same day got in through her front door, and Carmen Sosa of 102 Ave. K said that whoever pried a patio door at her home decided to take her \$400 television.

Someone reportedly got through a garage door at Rose Lee Ross's 2724 E. 9th St. house Wednesday and stole two television sets having a combined value of \$600.

Annie Mae Johnson of 1709 E. 25th St., No. 5, reportedly lost a \$369 stereo to someone who may have walked through an unlocked front door Wednesday.

Leon Sproles of 2222 5th St. said he was walking in the alley behind his apartment complex Tuesday night when a lone man ran toward him and wrested Sproles' wallet from his pocket. Sproles said he lost \$208 in the 8 p.m. incident and described the bandit as 18 to 25 years old, short with a medium build and wearing a brown, leather coat.

Sproles alerted police to the incident at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Meanwhile, Richard L. Amos of 2431 20th St. told officers someone broke into his residence Monday, took two cameras and a lucite vase valued at \$139 before leaving. Amos estimated his loss at \$688.

A \$1,200 motorcycle, stolen from an insulation firm at 1101 29th St., was recovered Wednesday, John Givens of 4602 50th St. told police.

A \$65 revolver was stolen from an office desk earlier this week at a firm at 5520 Brownfield Highway. Owner Bill Grimes of Route 10, Lubbock, said he could find no indication of forced entry.

Another firearm, this one worth \$200 and belonging to Larry Mann of Bowie, was taken from Mann's vehicle Tuesday or Wednesday while it was parked in the 3500 block of Avenue A.

About \$500 worth of items, including a CB radio, clothing, a briefcase and a portable coffee pot, were stolen from another out-of-towner during the same time period. Roy Henderson of Sterling, Colo., said the items were taken from his vehicle while it was parked in the 200-block of Indiana Avenue.

Eight wheelchairs and a spare tire were taken from two trucks Tuesday or Wednesday at the Modern Chevrolet new truck lot, 34th Street and Avenue P. Manager Butch Thompson said the merchandise was worth about \$640.

Both John Rodgers of 3002 4th St. and Don Graham of 3102 4th St., reported

## Jurors Reach Six In Trial

No new jurors had been chosen this morning to hear evidence in the Samuel Christopher Hawkins III capital murder trial in 99th District Court here.

Two jurors were chosen Wednesday, however, lifting the number of panelists so far selected to six.

Selected Wednesday were Nancy R. Baker, 52, and Michael Dee Harendt, 27.

Mrs. Baker of 2130 68th St. is the wife of Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital administrator S.L. Baker and is a housewife.

Harendt of 2508 62nd St. is a salesman at Farm Discount Store.

Hawkins, 34, is accused of stabbing a pregnant Berger woman to death during an attempted aggravated rape.

Abbe Rodgers Hamilton, 19, was found in the bedroom of her Panhandle home May 3, 1977. She had been tied up and was stabbed about 10 times.

The trial was moved here on a change of venue from Hutchinson County.

stolen CB radios Wednesday.

Bama Ortiz of 1913 E. Auburn St. complained that someone forced his way through a garage door at that residence early Tuesday and made off with an assortment of personal property including a television set, stereo, jewelry, tools and

## Officials' Appeals Hearing Recessed

Further developments in the latest round in a four-year-old Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service controversy apparently are about a month off.

The appeals hearing of three former Gaines County ASCS officials, begun Wednesday, has been recessed indefinitely, possibly until some time in March.

And, in a related matter, both sides in a new hearing concerning convicted federal government defrauder Lonnie D. "Chick" Clark have been given 30 days to submit further material concerning possible repayment of some \$1.5 million in cotton price support payments.

James C. Hodge, former ASCS executive director, and three former county committeemen there — Herschel Hill, Newell Bowen and Paul Condit — were dismissed from their jobs in November, 1973.

Washington-level ASCS authorities allege that Hodge and the committeemen mishandled farm "reconstitutions," transfers of cotton allotments and federal farm program payments.

Three of the four dismissed men — Hodge, Bowen and Hill — are appealing the dismissals.

The Gaines ASCS controversy culminated, too, in Clark being found guilty of 37 counts of falsifying government documents in order to get increased cotton price support payments. In addition, former Brownfield businessman John H. Thomas last month was convicted of defrauding the federal government of about \$2.3 million in cotton support payments in 1972 and 1973.

Clark was assessed a \$190,000 fine last year and sentenced to three years imprisonment. Thomas has not yet been sentenced.

At the conclusion of Wednesday's hearing on possible repayment of the approximate \$1.5 million in cotton price support subsidies, Brownfield businessman Clark was returned to the Federal Correctional Institute at Fort Worth.

Clark — represented by attorney Ray Fargerson — reiterated his claim, made throughout his long fight with the ASCS, that he merely relied on county and state ASCS officials in setting up his operation.

Hodge was a key witness for him.

"It is still my opinion that the Clark Trust met the regulations," Hodge testified. He also said he believed Clark had taken all measures which could reasonably be expected to comply with regulations before setting up his operation.

At his own re-instatement hearing, Hodge testified he had seen no irregularities in administration of cotton programs in 1973. He said that, in his opinion, all transactions handled by the Gaines ASCS committee were proper.

Key testimony centered on farm "reconstitution," mailing of federal payment checks, a possible conflict of interest on Hodge's part and check-ups on the program's conduct.

"Reconstitution" provisions of the government program allowed the combination of two or more farm units, or the division of an existing unit into two or more working operations.

"Reconstitutions in 1973 in Gaines County were handled no differently than in 1972, '71, '70, '69 and '68," Hodge stated.

Another ASCS official testified required reviews of payments were not made at the state and federal level. And Hodge was asked if he had been instructed to send to the state office for review

a pistol.

According to Anna L. Weathers, whoever broke through a window at her 3904 Ave. S home during a brief period Tuesday afternoon stole \$585 worth of goods. Reportedly included in the haul was jewelry and a camera.

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# Obituaries

## Mrs. Armstrong

Mrs. Beulah Bell Armstrong, 81, of 2418 6th St. died in her home at 5:55 a.m. today following a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Friday in the Pioneer Park Church of Christ. Cline Paden of the Sunset School of Preaching and Walt Rogers, pastor of Pioneer Park Church of Christ, will officiate. Burial will be in Idalou Cemetery under the direction of Rix Funeral Directors.

She moved to the Idalou area in 1925. She was born in the Indian Territory near Roberta, Okla. She married the late Parham Armstrong in 1913 and he died in 1964.

The couple farmed in the Idalou and Petersburg areas from 1925 until their retirement in 1959. They then moved into Idalou after their retirement. Mrs. Armstrong was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include two sons, James of Corpus Christi and Cecil of Lubbock; three daughters, Mrs. Anice Naylor and Mrs. Edna Eddleman, both of Lubbock, and Mrs. Ruth Blasengame of Abilene; two brothers, C.T. Barker of Amarillo and Clifton Barker of Caddo, Okla.; a sister, Irene Whitney of Caddo; 11 grandchildren; and 18 great-grandchildren.

## Aaron A. Chandler

STANTON (Special) — Services for Aaron Albert Chandler, 79, of Stanton will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the First Baptist Church here, with burial following in Evergreen Cemetery under direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

Chandler died at 10:45 a.m. Wednesday in Hall-Bennett Hospital in Big Spring after a lengthy illness.

Born in McLennan County, he moved to Martin County in 1926 from Fisher County. Chandler, a retired farmer, married Georgia Mae Morgan June 11, 1921, in Sweetwater.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Norman M. of Dallas, Ivan Wayne of Irving and Vernon R. of Midland; a brother, Price of Lubbock; a sister, Mrs. Josie Armstrong of Lubbock; 12 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

## John B. Gray

LEVELLAND (Special) — Services for John B. Gray are pending with George C. Price Funeral Directors.

Gray died at 6:25 p.m. Wednesday at Cook Memorial Hospital here after a lengthy illness.

The Texas native had lived in Oklahoma during his youth and moved to Brownfield and then to Levelland in 1924. The farmer was employed by Levelland schools as a custodian 15 years, and was the Fifth Street Baptist Church nine years. He was a member of the Fifth Street Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Maribell; a son, Russell Payne of Henderson, Nev.; two sisters, Mrs. Wyma Withrow of Lubbock and Mrs. Eva Burt of Mangum, Okla.; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

## Floyd Hansen

PETERSBURG (Special) — Services for Floyd Hansen, 77, of Slaton will be at 2:30 p.m. Friday in the First Baptist Church here, with the Rev. Jesse Nava, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Petersburg Cemetery under direction of Lemons Funeral Home of Plainview.

Hansen died about 10 a.m. Wednesday in a Slaton rest home after a lengthy illness.

Born in St. Paul, Neb., he had been a Petersburg resident from 1935 until June, 1976 when he moved to Slaton. The farm worker married Ruby Mae Turner in 1934 in Roswell, N.M.

## Jack Howell

Jack Howell, 59, of 3405 61st St. died at approximately 8 p.m. Wednesday in Scott & White Hospital at Temple following an illness of several months.

Services are pending with Sanders Funeral Home.

The Freestone County native moved to Lubbock in 1951. He was a salesman for Bigham's Industrial & Gin Supply Inc., and a member of the First Baptist Church. The World War II veteran served as a major with the 112th Cavalry Regiment.

Survivors include his wife, Helen; a son, James of Midland; and two sisters, Miss Mary Belle Howell and Miss Lois Howell, both of Dallas.

## Mrs. Landrum

FLUVANNA (Special) — A memorial service for Mrs. Anna Landrum, a pioneer Fluvanna and South Plains resident, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Fluvanna United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Landrum, 88, died Feb. 11 in her daughter's home at Key West, Fla.

A native of Fair Play, Mo., she moved as a child with her late parents to the Pecos River Valley near Carlsbad, N.M. She lived on the South Plains as a young girl and young woman. Her late father, a surveyor, surveyed the land and helped lay the tracks of the Santa Fe Railway across the South Plains.

A graduate of Friends University in Wichita, Kan., she taught school at the old Browning school near Fluvanna and later taught in the Fluvanna school system. She returned to Fluvanna 44 years ago from New Mexico when she married her late husband, Cyrus Landrum, a Fluvanna area farmer.

A member of the Fluvanna United Methodist Church, she was an active member of the American Association of

Retired Persons in Key West, where she lived during the winter months with her daughter.

Survivors include her daughter, Mrs. Louis Signorelli of Key West; three stepsons, Joe Landrum of Fluvanna, J.T. Landrum of Fort Worth, and Cy Landrum of Temple; a stepdaughter, Minnie Sue Murphey of Corsicana; 14 grandchildren; and many great-grandchildren.

## Cecil C. McKinney

MIDLAND (Special) — Services for Cecil C. McKinney, 65, of Midland, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Ellis Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Jerry Thorpe, pastor of Temple Baptist Church in Odessa, officiating.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery here under direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

McKinney died Wednesday morning in Midland Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

The World War II army veteran was born in Bandera County and raised in Uvalde and Sonora. He worked on ranches in Oklahoma and Texas, and had raised horses the last two years after moving to Midland in 1958. McKinney, who had also lived in the Morton area five years, was a Baptist and member of the Cutting Horse Association.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Jimmy (Frankie) Watkins of Odessa and Mrs. Robert (Linda) O'Donnell of Midland; a sister, Mrs. Johnnie Neely of Alpine and six grandchildren.

## Muramoto Infant

Services for Sarah Chiyoko Muramoto, 12-day-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Muramoto of Seattle, Wash., are set for 10 a.m. Saturday in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Chapel.

Entombment will be in Resthaven Mausoleum under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home.

The infant died at 4:20 a.m. Monday in a Fort Lewis, Wash., hospital.

Survivors include her parents; a sister, Kathy of the home; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Lackey of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Toru Muramoto of Honolulu, Hawaii.

## Mrs. H.A. Parris

Services for Mrs. H.A. (Pearl) Parris, 88, of 2502 Utica Ave. will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home Chapel.

The Rev. Bob Metzger, pastor of Oakwood United Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Mrs. Parris died Wednesday afternoon in Methodist Hospital after a brief illness.

She was born in Paducah, Ky., and moved to Lubbock in 1963 from New Home. She was a member of the Home Demonstration Club in New Home and the Oakwood United Methodist Church here.

Survivors include three sons, Craig W. of Fort Worth, Clytus of Irton, Ohio and Olin of Hereford; a daughter, Mrs. Ursula George of San Antonio; a brother, C.B. Poindexter of Plains; seven

## Detectives Continue Probe Of Homicide

Lubbock detectives today still were questioning persons in connection with the Tuesday discovery of a battered, bloody man who died in Methodist Hospital eight hours after being pulled from the trunk of his car.

Police took extensive statements from two men and two women Wednesday but indicated the homicide investigation still

## Obituary Briefs

Services for W.M. "Kil" Kilpatrick, of 201 Temple Ave., will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Northside Church of Christ. Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

## News Briefs

Firemen from two stations responded to a structure fire at 3414 30th St. at 10:45 a.m. Wednesday. Damage to the house owned by Johnnie Littlejohn was in excess of \$1,000, a fire department spokesman said. Cause of the blaze was believed to have been faulty wiring on a refrigerator that shorted out and caught a section of paneling on fire. There were no injuries associated with the fire.

A fire at the 1713 E. 16th St. home owned and occupied by Mae Howell caused more than \$1,000 damage to the structure and contents late Wednesday. Reports indicated it took five Lubbock Fire Department units about 10 minutes to control the blaze, which erupted about 10:45 p.m.

## CARRIER TO RETIRE

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 35-year-old Lexington, the last Navy aircraft carrier dating from World War II, will be retired next year, it was announced Wednesday.

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## Randy Wadkins

Graveside services for Randy Wadkins, 72, of Muskogee, Okla., and formerly of Lubbock, will be at 10 a.m. Friday in Resthaven Memorial Park with Charles Carmen, minister of University Christian Church, officiating.

Burial will be under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home. Wadkins died Monday afternoon in Muskogee.

He moved to Muskogee in September. The Marshall native graduated from high school in Pratt, Kan. He was employed 40 years at Pioneer Natural Gas Co., before retiring.

He is survived by a brother, Coy.

## Mrs. J.M. Welch

Services for Clara Ann Welch, 84, of 4609 33rd St., will be Friday at 11 a.m. in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Chapel with the Rev. J. Waid Griffin, associate pastor at First United Methodist Church here, officiating.

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

Mrs. Welch died at 3:12 a.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital after a long illness.

She was born in Blackhawk County, Iowa, and in moved to Lubbock from San Bernardino, Calif., in 1947. Mrs. Welch was a member of the First United Methodist Church here and the University Women's Club in Tulsa, Okla. She was also a member of the Order of the Eastern Star.

She married Joseph M. Welch Sr., Nov. 15, 1911 in Waterloo, Iowa.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Joseph M Jr., of Las Cruces, N.M.; three daughters, Mrs. Joann Roten and Mrs. Lois Strange, both of San Antonio, and Mrs. Lorena Ascraft of Lubbock; eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

The family will be at 2819 40th St., until service time.

Funeralbearers will be Buster Oakman, J.C. Roberts, Marshall Wineblood, E.W. Johnston, Bill Wineblood, and Bill Ashcraft.

## R.W. Wilson

Roy Wayne Wilson, a former Lubbock resident, died at 5 p.m. Wednesday in Washington Hospital at Fremont, Calif., following a lengthy illness.

Services are pending with Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home.

Wilson, 39, moved to Fremont about two months ago and was employed by a newspaper there. The Gilmer native had served in the U.S. Army.

Survivors include a son, Wayne of Lubbock; a daughter, Dana Wilson of Lubbock; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Maxwell of Lubbock; a brother, Donald Wilson of Lubbock; and a half-brother, Paul Maxwell of Lubbock.

## Detectives Continue Probe Of Homicide

Lubbock detectives today still were questioning persons in connection with the Tuesday discovery of a battered, bloody man who died in Methodist Hospital eight hours after being pulled from the trunk of his car.

Police took extensive statements from two men and two women Wednesday but indicated the homicide investigation still

## Obituary Briefs

Services for W.M. "Kil" Kilpatrick, of 201 Temple Ave., will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Northside Church of Christ. Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

## News Briefs

Firemen from two stations responded to a structure fire at 3414 30th St. at 10:45 a.m. Wednesday. Damage to the house owned by Johnnie Littlejohn was in excess of \$1,000, a fire department spokesman said. Cause of the blaze was believed to have been faulty wiring on a refrigerator that shorted out and caught a section of paneling on fire. There were no injuries associated with the fire.

A fire at the 1713 E. 16th St. home owned and occupied by Mae Howell caused more than \$1,000 damage to the structure and contents late Wednesday. Reports indicated it took five Lubbock Fire Department units about 10 minutes to control the blaze, which erupted about 10:45 p.m.

## CARRIER TO RETIRE

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# Challenge Draws Local Resident To Norway

By TED J. SIMON  
A-J Travel Editor

For Mrs. Annie Wood Saner of Lubbock, a simple hike changed her life and presented a challenge that has drawn her back to Norway time and time again. "It was in 1964 and I was with a group touring Norway," explained the Lubbock woman who graduated with the first class at Texas Tech. "We were hiking from Sognefjord, the longest fjord in Norway, to look at a glacier that was approximately a mile and a half from us."

As the group of tourists hiked toward the glacier, a beautiful horse suddenly joined the hikers. Slightly smaller than an American Indian pony, the two year old riderless horse walked beside the Lubbockite.

Mrs. Saner recalled, "I put out my hand and petted her and immediately fell in love with horses known as Fjording horses. They are different from all other horses in the world. I believe Monty Montana here in America has a span of them. They're really unique."

The Lubbock woman described the horses as having a dorsal stripe from the forelock, along the back, and down the middle of the tail. Medium in size, 14 to 14½ hands high, the Fjording horses sport various shades of dun; the colors run from a gray dun to a brownish dun. Although a favorite breed of horse in

Western Norway, scant information can be found about the history of the tough little steeds.

"I decided the subject would be a good project for a book," noted Mrs. Saner, "but it would necessitate extensive research and interviews."

After retiring from her teaching duties, the Lubbock resident returned to Norway in 1968 to begin her new work. Since her initial trip to Norway, the Lubbockite has lived in Scandinavia for a total of six years during different visits. She has seen the land of the Laplander, reindeer, and the Arctic Circle in every season of the year. They have been years of traveling distant roads and living in remote cabins or her camping van.

"I saw tourists driving around on their own the first time I was there," recalled the author of several text books. "I saw the campsites, the tents, and learned how easy it was to tour the country. I decided I could do it too, so the next time I went over there I bought a camper van in Germany. The vehicle I have now is the third van I've had for traveling around Europe."

Most Americans find the climate of Norway to be more hospitable than expected, especially in the summer months. Much of the long coast of Norway is warmed by the Gulf Stream. The average high temperature at Oslo is 73

degrees in July, and the average low is 56 degrees during the same month. In mid-summer Oslo has 19 hours of daylight and it is easy to get a summer tan or sunburn rather quickly.

Oslo, the capital, is more than 900 years old and has plenty of museums to prove that fact. But, the city is quite modern and boasts of Frogner Park with its contemporary bronze and granite statues by Gustav Vigeland. It may be the most interesting outdoor art in the world.

It is normal to associate Norway with the age of the Vikings, and this subject draws travelers to Bergen and the fjord country. It was from the coastline near Bergen that the Vikings launched their longboats. Today, travelers depart from the same area by modern steamers to see the beautiful fjords. Sogne Fjord reaches inland for 100 miles, and Nord Fjord features dramatic panoramas of huge glaciers next to brightly colored houses.

The Arctic Circle is a popular destination, and it can be visited in absolute comfort during the summer months aboard a cruise ship. This is the area where the sun never sets from the middle of May to the end of July.

It was during the time of the Midnight Sun that Mrs. Saner visited a most unique camp established by Erling Stordahl at Beitostolen, Norway. Stordahl is a blind musician that has dedicated his life to philanthropy.

"He established the Health Sport Center," explained the Lubbock woman. "The outdoor country facility is for physically or socially handicapped people. It's a great place for people that are normally restricted to indoor activities. At the center, regardless of their handicap, they can fish, boat, ride horses, or study nature. There's something for everyone."

Mrs. Saner described a park at the center where special walks enable blind visitors to communicate with nature. The walks are designed to keep the person in the center of the concrete path; round stones embedded in the walk designate an area of special interest where an item will be described and can be touched.

"Stordahl is the best known person in Norway other than the king," noted the Lubbock writer and world traveler. "People from all over visit his center to obtain ideas for designing parks for handicapped people." She added, "He was in the U. S. in 1975 as part of the blind skiing events at Colorado."

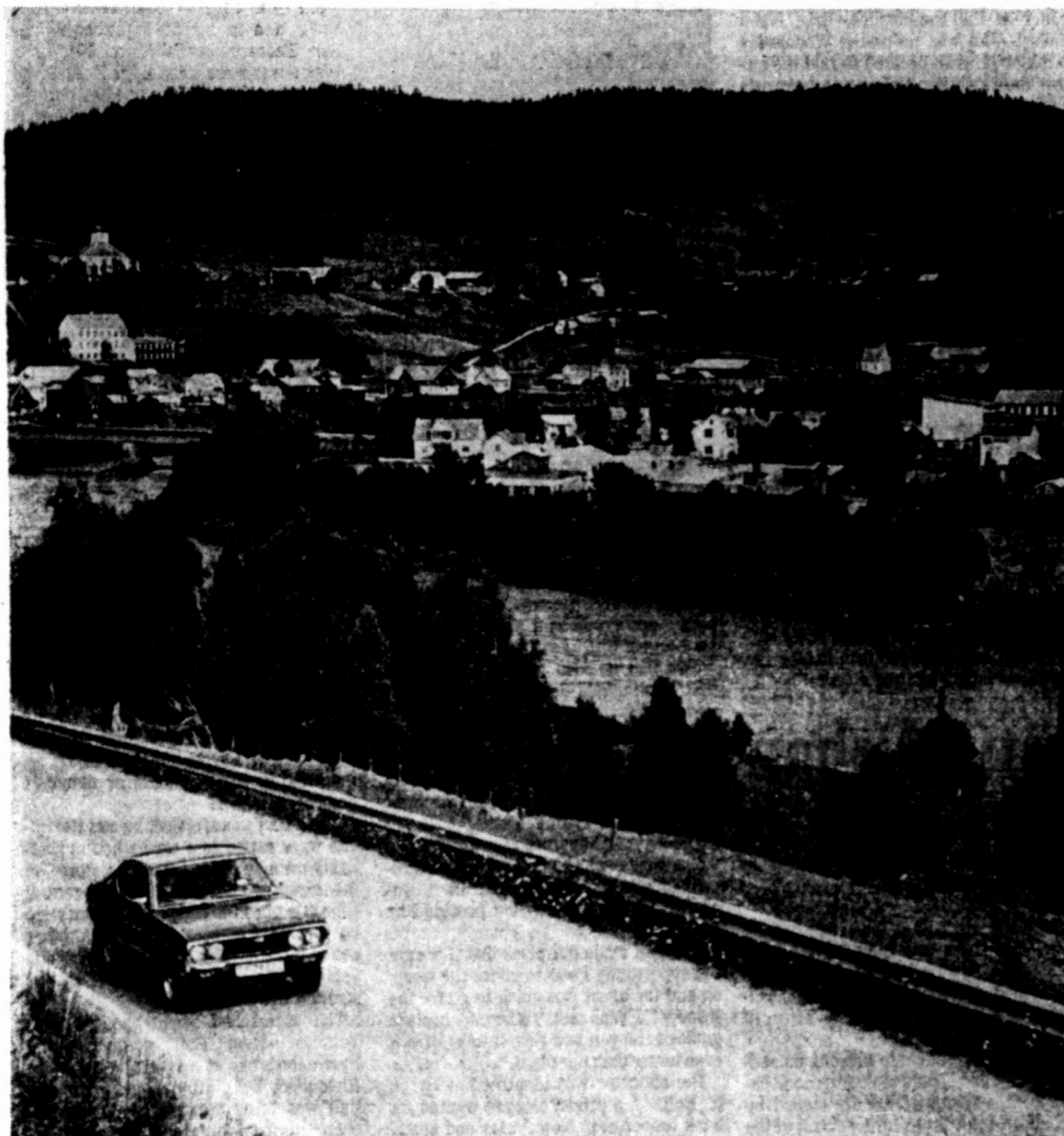
Research for three proposed books (the Fjording horses, the early history of Norway's mail service, and the Bronze Age in Scandinavia) has taken Mrs. Saner to many areas of Scandinavia; for awhile she lived in a cabin only two miles from the summer house of the king of Norway.

The Lubbockite also learned that Norwegians are some of the most hospitable people in the world. "I'll always remember a Christmas that I spent with Nordahl Roaldsoy and his wife Ragnhild. They made me feel like a member of the family, and they explained many of their customs to me." Mrs. Saner noted.

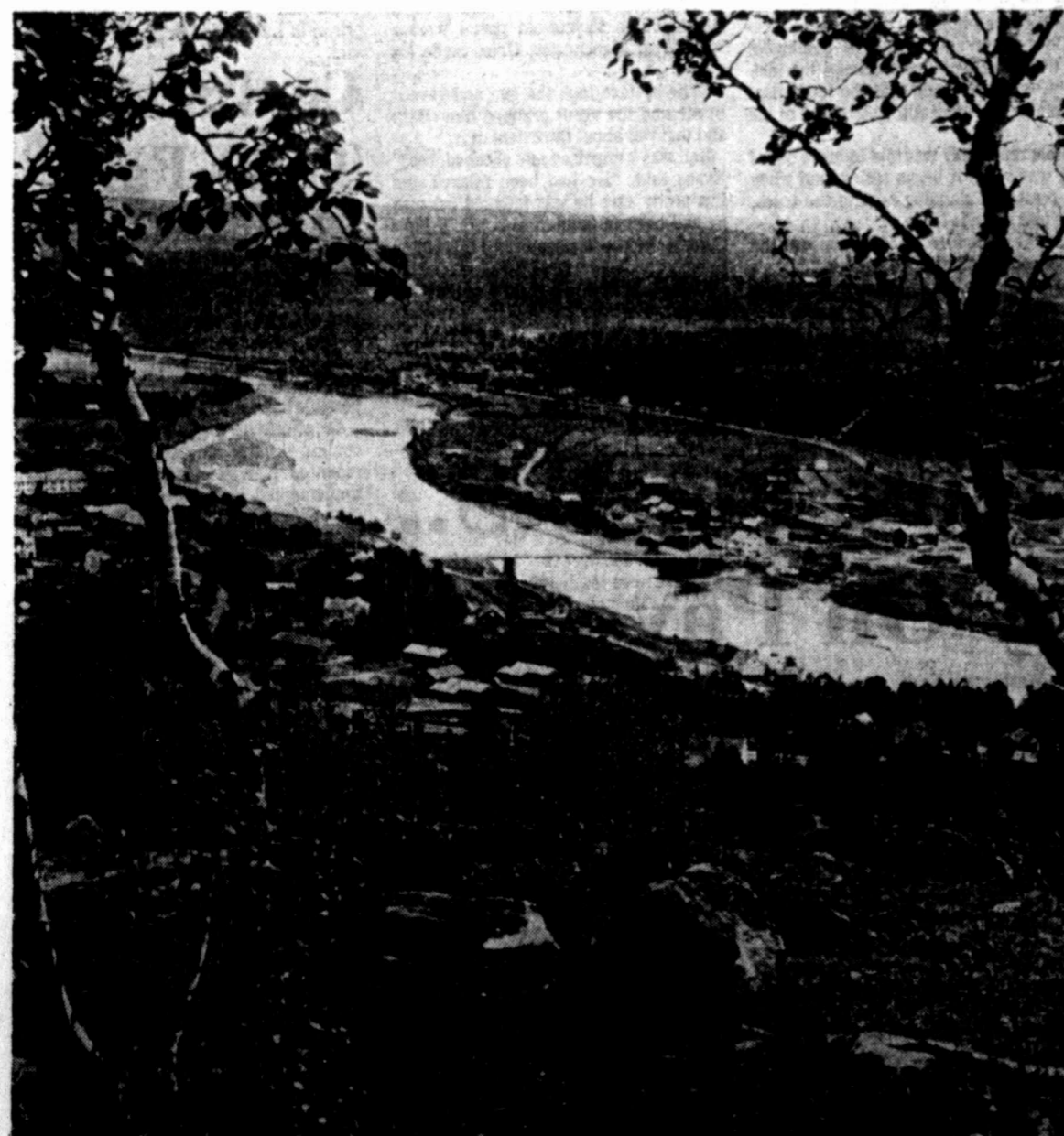
More information pertaining to Norway is available from local travel agents or by writing the Norwegian National Tourist Office, 75 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N. Y. 10019. A passport is required for entry to Norway.



POPULAR DESTINATION — Every year, more visitors arrive in Norway than there are inhabitants. Spectacular scenery, long days of sunshine, and friendly people are popular reasons for visiting the Land of the Vikings. (Photos by the Norwegian National Tourist Office)



VARIED SCENERY — Besides fjords, Norway features rolling green fields, large forests, high lakes and sophisticated cities. Picturesque architecture including miners' cottages and farms are seen along Gata, the onetime national highway.

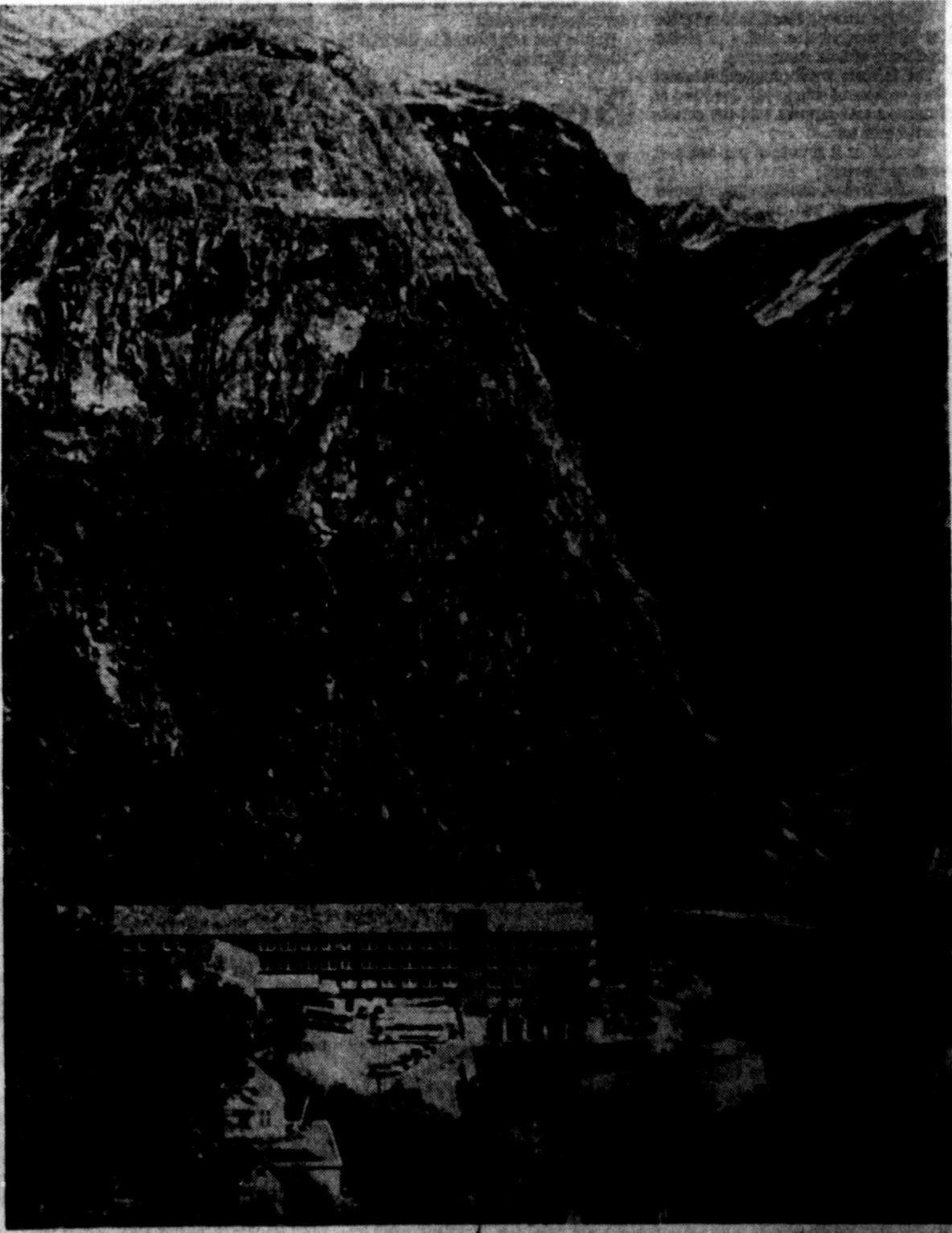


WET BUT WONDERFUL — Rain, mist and fog are common elements during some months of the year along the coast of Norway. The climate is drier in the interior. Summer months present bright sunshine and crystal clear air.

**Go in'** LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL  
Thursday Feb. 1978  
**Places**  
13-A—LUBBOCK, TEXAS



HOME IS A SADDLE — Mrs. Annie Wood Saner of Lubbock is no stranger to the equestrian life. Reared on a cattle ranch west of Abernathy, the retired teacher now crisscrosses Scandinavia to research subjects for three books she is writing.



WAY UP THERE — Precipices over narrow valleys compete with wide valleys covered with wild flowers for the visitor to Norway. All of the countryside seems to beckon to the traveler with hiking boots. Trains, buses and cruise ships offer varied transportation for many individuals.

# Sadat Speech Widens Rift

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — President Spyros Kyprianou said today he understood the "justifiable psychological state" which led the president of Egypt to sever diplomatic relations with Cyprus after the Larnaca airport shootout between Cypriot forces and Egyptian commandos.

Kyprianou said in a statement he wished to "overlook the insulting and

abusive language" used against him by President Anwar Sadat, because it wasn't proper for heads of state to exchange insults and abuse.

Sadat made an emotional speech to Egyptian troops Wednesday after funeral services for 15 commandos killed in the attempt to rescue 11 Arab hostages and capture to gunmen aboard a commandeered DC-8 at the airport. He called

Kyprianou a "dwarf" and said he was withdrawing recognition of Kyprianou as president of Cyprus.

The Egyptian Foreign Ministry summoned the Cypriot ambassador Wednesday and told him to close his embassy in Cairo and the consulate in Alexandria and leave along with his staff and other representatives of the Nicosia government.

"I appreciate and absolutely respect President Sadat's strong feelings," Kyprianou said. "His present justifiable psychological state provides, I believe, an explanation for the Egyptian president's decision."

"I wish to reassure Mr. Sadat that I shall make every effort for the restoration of relations between our two governments, and the warming up of the brotherly feelings that always linked our two peoples. I appeal to him to respond to my constructive intentions, to the mutual benefit of our two countries."

Kyprianou repeated his contention that Cyprus did not consent to the Egyptian action at Larnaca.

"On the contrary, in all our contacts we made it abundantly clear to the Egyptian representatives that we banned any action by the armed (Egyptian) group which had arrived at Larnaca without our consent."

"Unfortunately," the action was taken despite the promises given to the contrary, and the government had to intervene, with the well-known results."

Sadat's statement that he was withdrawing recognition of Kyprianou gave rise to speculation here that Egypt might recognize the self-proclaimed Turkish Cypriot federated state set up in the northern part of the island, under Turkish occupation since 1974.

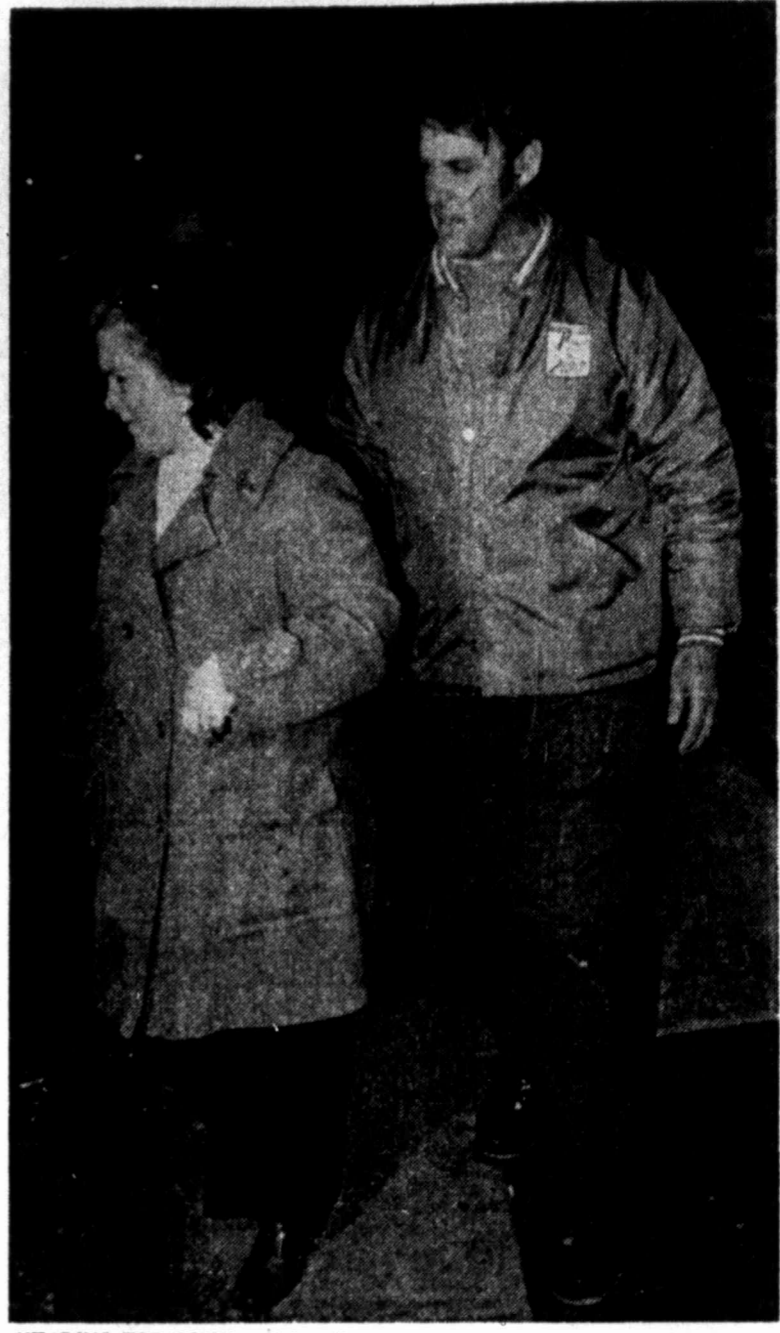
The Turkish Cypriots, who have failed to gain any international recognition, contend Kyprianou should be recognized only as the Greek Cypriot leader and not president of the whole island.

Sadat in his speech Wednesday said the leader of the commandos, Brig. Nabil Shukry, who was promoted Wednesday to major general, decided to raid the airliner on which two Palestinian terrorists were holding 11 Arab hostages at the Cypriot airport because "it became apparent to him and to us here in Egypt ... that Cyprus was preparing two passports for the killers so they could leave Cyprus, as if they had not committed a crime."

Sadat admitted that the Egyptian planload of commandos did not have the Cypriot government's permission for the attack on its territory. But he said the Cypriots were told "the plane carried some of our sons to help the Cypriot government to face this aggression and crime."

Kyprianou denied earlier that his government offered the terrorists safe conduct out of the country in exchange for the hostages. But witnesses to the negotiations at the airport reported passports were being prepared for the pair, and officials asked reporters for a Polaroid camera to take the passport photographs.

Kyprianou contended that the Palestinians agreed to release their hostages and to surrender just before the Egyptians launched their attack.



HEADING FOR HOME — Robert Herrmann and his wife, Sharon, leave the Springfield, Ohio, police station early today. Herrmann was held hostage by a bank robbery suspect for 30 hours, until he grabbed the fugitive's gun and helped police officers to end the ordeal. (AP Laserphoto)

## Hostage Grabs Suspect's Gun

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP) — No one was more surprised than the police when hostage Robert Herrmann grabbed his weary abductor's gun and ended a 30-hour ordeal with a bank robbery suspect.

"We had no idea he was going to do that," Springfield Police Lt. Roger Evans said in describing how Herrmann went for the .38-caliber pistol Wednesday night while Evans and an FBI agent sat in the back seat of the hostage car negotiating with the gunman, who was in the front seat.

The gunman had freed Herrmann's two young sons several hours earlier on a rural highway near the Indiana line in exchange for the getaway car provided by the FBI.

"We had made our plans that if we got the opportunity I was to go for the weapon and the agent was going to go for the suspect," Evans said. "When the hostage grabbed the gun and gave it to us, it was even better than our plans."

The abductor was identified as Byron R. Ball, 40, a prison escapee wanted for bank robberies in New Jersey and northern Ohio. He was taken to the Montgomery County jail pending formal filing of charges.

Evans said Ball had put the weapon down on the seat to light a cigarette when Herrmann, a 38-year-old postal worker from West Manchester, Ohio, made his move.

"The hostage took the gun and gave it to me and the agent grabbed him (Ball) and that was about the extent of it," Evans said. "He had been relaxed and I'm pretty sure he was fatigued because he had been up numerous hours. I don't think he had been asleep since this whole thing began."

Evans said Ball, who told him that "he couldn't give up because of his past life," offered no resistance. One officer described him as "very mannerly and cool" as he was taken to jail.

Herrmann was taken to a hospital and then to the Springfield police station,

where he was reunited with his wife.

He told reporters at a news conference that he was treated "okay" by his abductor. "My greatest concern was last night with the boys," he said, referring to the first 17½ hours of the ordeal when his sons — Rob, 10, and Mike, 7 — also were held.

He said he talked very little with his captor. "There were so many things on my mind of what I should or shouldn't do," he explained.

When Ball was arrested, he and Herrmann were seated in a car bathed in spotlights on a sparsely populated street on the southwest side of this west-central Ohio city of 83,000 people. Riflemen were on the roofs of nearby buildings, other police officers were within 25 feet of the vehicle and a special weapons team was standing by.

The ordeal had begun about 5 p.m. Tuesday when Ball commandeered Herrmann's car at a shopping center in Richmond, Ind., after a bank robbery. Ball was being pursued by police in a chase during which another man, Richard E. Baker, 44, of Springfield, was shot and captured along with most of the money taken in the robbery. The amount taken was not disclosed.

Ball had escaped from the Ohio state prison in Lucasville last April 9, officials said.

## Coal Strike Talks Fail

(From Page One)

legislation to Congress to deal with what the senator called "a growing crisis," he would use his position to get swift congressional action. Byrd declined to suggest what he thought should be included in any legislative solution. Federal seizure of the coal mines or binding arbitration are most frequently mentioned as possible legislation solutions.

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"If this doesn't work, there are no happy solutions," he declared.

Several hours later, the labor secretary said in an ambiguous statement that top BCOA bargainers "declined to respond" to the union's contract offer, almost identical to a tentative agreement between the UMW and the PM company.

Industry also "declined my invitation to participate in face-to-face negotiations with the UMW," he said.

## Park Heading For U.S., Testimony On Payoffs

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — Millionaire Tongsun Park, central figure in the Korean lobbying scandal in the United States, left Thursday night to testify before U.S. congressional committees about his financial dealings in Washington.

He left for Honolulu aboard a Korean Airlines flight that took off from Kimpo International Airport at 9:40 p.m. (6:40 a.m. CST). He neither issued a statement nor met with reporters.

He arrived at the airport 15 minutes before the plane's departure and pushed his way through lines of newsmen standing by. He was accompanied by two aides.

Earlier in the day, Park said he is prepared to give truthful testimony about his role in the alleged Korean payoff scandal when he meets congressional committee members next week.

The 42-year-old bachelor was stopping off in Honolulu to meet with his American lawyer, William Hundley. They will fly to Washington Friday.

"I will do my level best to fulfill my side of the bargain, that is to say, to give truthful testimony to the U.S. Congress," Park told reporters on the eve of his departure.

"I have some sort of mixed feelings," Park said when asked how he felt about going to the United States after an absence of 18 months. "In spite of what has been happening to me, I still love America."

Park said he believes congressional members will be satisfied with his testimony.

"I hope everyone will be satisfied and I am sure they (Congressmen) will be. I do really hope everything will blow over and come to a happy ending," he said.

Park was indicted on 36 counts of bribery and fraud in connection with alleged payoffs of members of Congress and other government officials.

He has been granted immunity in return for testimony about his efforts to secure favorable treatment for South Korea in Washington.

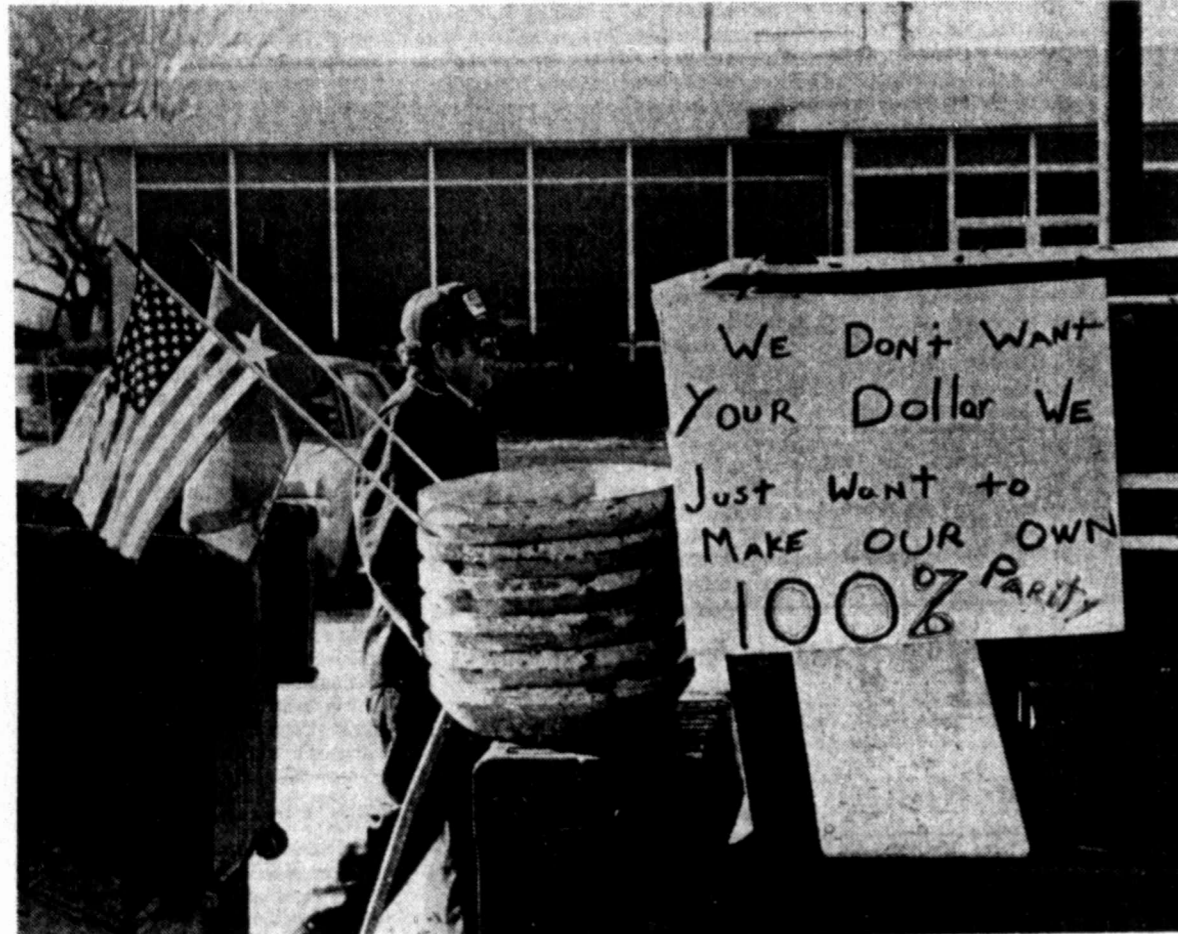
Park will give secret testimony to the House Ethics Committee for about two weeks beginning Tuesday. He then will go to the Senate for similar sessions and later will be a witness at the bribery trial of former Rep. Richard Hanna, D-Calif., beginning March 21.

The United States promised South Korea it will not arrest Park while he is in the United States and will allow him to return to Korea "promptly" after his testimony.

His return to Washington came as the result of months of a diplomatic and political tug-of-war between South Korea and the United States. At one point Congress threatened to cut off military aid unless the Seoul government helped in the scandal probe.

American investigators said a few more former American officials would be indicted as a result of Park's testimony, but no sitting congressmen would be brought to trial.

Among the nations of U.S. population ranks Census Bureau. The People's Republic of China holds first place. India is second with 622 million. U.S.S.R. third with 259 million. Population now numbers



SAME SONG, DIFFERENT VERSE — South Plains farmers demanding 100 percent parity came again to Lubbock today, shutting down many cotton-related businesses. Woody McKinzie of Seagraves is shown striding along beside a tractor at Plains Cotton Co-operative Association offices on E. 50th St. (Staff Photo by Holly Kuper)

## Local Firms Shut Down By Farmers

(From Page One)

Oil Mill and Wayne Martin of Plains Co-op Oil Mill.

Farmers adjourned this morning's meeting for a lunch break about 11:30 a.m. and planned to reconvene at 1 p.m.

After farmers end their blockades across town, other South Plains farmers will join that group for a 7 p.m. rally in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

The scheduled speaker at the event, which is open to the public, is Dr. Arnold "Red" Paulson, president of the National Organization for Raw Materials, a Washington lobbying group for American agriculture and agriculture-related fields.

All of the businesses shut down were members of the National Cotton Council, all but possibly one of the businesses allowed to remain open were not members.

Farmers arrived at the Lubbock Cotton Oil Mill about 9 a.m. riding in pickup trucks and without any tractors.

The farmers were complaining about the low price of cottonseed. Joe Reed of Seagraves said farmers sold the cottonseed at \$60 a ton.

"As soon as it got out of our hands, it went up," he said.

Donnie Hoover, another cotton farmer from Seagraves, said cottonseed now is \$138 per ton, \$78 more than the farmers sold it for originally.

The only traffic allowed at the Lubbock Cotton Oil Company was emergency vehicles. Employees left their cars outside the gates and walked into the plant, and no shipping or receiving trucks were allowed in or out.

Hoover said the main reason for the shutdown was to get the owners of the mill "to talk to us."

Inside the plant, the workers went about their usual duties. Royce Harvey, a cotton farmer from Seagraves, said the entire plant was not closed because the workers are not unionized.

"If they were union workers, this plant would be shut down regardless," Harvey said, adding, "It might be, anyway."

The Farmers Cooperative Compress, Plains Co-op Compress and Texas Cotton Marketing were asked to shut down trading on the telecoast system, a computerized cotton buying system linked up to 35 cotton markets in the South Plains area, Dallas, Houston and Memphis.

The system is expected to be open for trading at 9 a.m. Friday.

Also closed were Levelland Vegetable Oil, Inc., Texas Cotton Equipment Co., Plains Cotton Growers Inc., and Service Compress and Warehouse.

Marvin Hitchcock, manager of Service Compress and Warehouse, said the company was not shipping or receiving today, but the operation inside was still going on.

"These people are very nice, absolutely," he said.

"Maybe I don't agree with everything they want to do, but I can't disagree with them 100 percent... they're my customers," he said.

Bill Willis of the Texas Cotton Equipment Co. said they will be voluntarily closed until Monday.

"It's the slow season anyway," Willis said, adding that they closed voluntarily and are doing needed equipment repairs.

West Texas Compress, Levelland Compress, Texas Cotton Marketing — none of which are members of the National Cotton Council — are not closed.

Growers Seed Association, an NCC member, is not closed, but spokesmen there say they have not been contacted by the farmers.

## New Farm Bill Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee vowed today to push for mandatory new farm programs in Congress if the Carter administration doesn't act by March 10 to boost the farm economy.

The chairman, Sen. Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., said the 33 percent drop in farm income since the 1973 boom year is a disaster. Farmers' economic condition today is comparable to that just before the 1930s depression, he said.

The committee's ranking minority member, Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., agreed that "we ought to be prepared to move" March 10. That is when the committee's hearings on the farm economy are to end.

But Sen. Edward Zorinsky, D-Neb., noting the hundreds of hours of testimony that went into the 1977 farm bill, said, "We are going to hear very little new" and it's time for more speed and less rhetoric.

"I am hopeful we can look at something more than patchwork," said Sen. Keanear Hodges, D-Ark. "That old farm tire has been patched so many times, air is coming out all over."

John Stulp of Lamar, Colo., of the American Agriculture group, criticized the 1977 measure for "insuring continued losses for four more years" with supports below production costs for grains.

"Giving a man a two-foot ladder when he is in a 12-foot hole may be a step in the right direction, but it won't get him out of the hole. Putting another rung on that ladder isn't going to help either," he said.

## Robbery

(From Page One)

about \$206.

The incident was the city's 54th heist in as many days this year.

McKinney said it was the second such experience for him. Last March a lone bandit made off with about \$2,000 from the restaurant.

Today's robbers were described as black and 5-foot-8 and 5-foot-10. Both reportedly were armed with pistols, one of which was a .357-magnum. Police recovered part of one of the weapons at the scene.

Japanese Re To Suicide TOKYO (AP) — Suicide in Japan increased in February. The increase in fires, persons killed in Japan's largest Fire Defense Agency. The largest number on record, increasing number of troops resorted to suicide "their homes."

"Suicides by fire have past five years," a spokesman said. "Last year 554 people selves and their homes."

The agency reported 1977, 15.8 percent more

MID-WINTER MADNESS... fairways for a "snowgolf" ball is used, and contesta

## Ban O

By PETER UEB... MADRID, Spain (UPI) the tourist dollar, the granted licenses for the gambling casinos in Spain areas.

The granting of the li the enactment of a law la ed a 53-year ban on gam sources said most of t should be in operation b summer season, expecte best ever.

Tourism is Spain's bigg of foreign cash. Last ye ed a total of 34 million almost equalling the natio tion. They spent close to Some officials have es government's cut of up casino income will bring million in additional tou

Two of the new casin Balearic Islands, two i lands, eight on the Med four on the Atlantic coas rid and one near Zarago casinos in or near all of resorts such as Benidorm Marbella, Palma de M mas, San Sebastian and t

In announcing the gr to 18 of the 60 groups th erate gambling casinos, created a special police gambling houses honest.

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THIS W FLOWER S ASSORTED SPRING FLOWERS

ALL WRAPPED AND READY HOME WITH Give your w a fresh start the freshest

Baldwin's 747-27 2314 Ave Open 8:00 AM

# Condemned Killer Waits 19 Years For Execution

By ROBERT CRABBE  
TOKYO (UPI)—Condemned killer Seidanichi Hirasawa usually wakes up at 4 a.m. in his prison cell, recites his Buddhist prayers, and then slips back into bed for a catnap before breakfast.

Every day for the last 19 years he has awakened to the knowledge — legally — this could be the day the hangman comes for him.

Hirasawa, who observed his 86th birthday Feb. 17, was convicted of the fatal poisoning of 13 employees of a Tokyo bank during a robbery in Japan's most bizarre crime of modern times.

His last legal appeal was exhausted in 1959, leaving the ministry of justice free to execute him. However, no justice minister has ever taken the final step of sealing Hirasawa's death warrant.

For almost 30 years, Hirasawa has been protesting that he is innocent. He has won his fight to survive with a series of deft legal maneuvers that have caught the imagination of the Japanese people. Scores of prominent Japanese belong to a "Save Hirasawa Club." His 36-year-old lawyer campaigns steadily to get the government to pardon the aged convict.

Hirasawa often has been called the "Japanese Cary Chessman," after the convicted California rapist who fought for his life for 12 years before being executed in 1960.

The story started on Jan. 26, 1948, when a self-important little man in a business suit called on the manager of a

bank in central Tokyo. He said he was an investigator from the Tokyo health department.

The supposed health official said he had come to dispense "anti-dysentery powder," and that all employees of the bank were required to take it at once. The manager believed him.

The 16 persons on duty in the bank gulped down the powder and drank tea to wash away the taste.

The powder was cyanide. Within minutes, all 16 bank employees lay in agony on the floor. Thirteen died. The man fled after snatching about \$1,854 from the drawers of the tellers' cages.

A few months later police picked up Hirasawa. He was an unsuccessful artist with no means of support, and he was carrying \$134, a large sum in post-war Japan.

Hirasawa's face resembled a composite picture drawn by survivors of the poisoning. His handwriting looked like that on a business card the robber gave the bank manager.

At his trial the prosecution presented a confession it said Hirasawa made. Hirasawa retracted the confession, and said it was given under torture. The lengthy trial concluded with Hirasawa being sentenced to death in 1950.

With Hirasawa firing off appeals, the case kicked around the higher courts for

nine years. In 1960 the Supreme Court turned down his last bid for a review.

By that time Hirasawa had a lot of sympathizers. The police have never been popular in Japan, and in those days they had a reputation for brutality. Many Japanese believed Hirasawa's story about the forced confession.

Japan's ruling Liberal Democratic Party realized that hanging Hirasawa would be unpopular. In Japan, the minister of justice can delay an execution indefinitely by refusing to seal the death warrant. A whole procession of justice ministers has come and gone since 1950. None has taken the fatal step.

Today Hirasawa is housed in a prison at Sendai, 200 miles north of Tokyo. His supporters say he is in good health for a man in the mid-80s.

After breakfast he paints pictures but goes back to bed in the afternoon. After supper, he listens to the radio before going to sleep.



MID-WINTER MADNESS — It's mid-winter madness in northern British Columbia as Prince George residents took to the fairways for a "snowgolf" tournament. A large sponge-rubber ball is used, and contestants can choose their own weapons to replace drivers and putters. This foursome had carrots for clubs, and warded off the cold with smaller containers of "carrot juice" that certainly kept them jumping. (AP Laserphoto)

## Ban On Casinos Ends In Spain

By PETER UEBERSAX  
MADRID, Spain (UPI) — In a bid for the tourist dollar, the government has granted licenses for the operation of 18 gambling casinos in Spain's main resort areas.

The granting of the licenses followed the enactment of a law last year that ended a 53-year ban on gambling. Tourism sources said most of the new casinos should be in operation by the start of the summer season, expected to be Spain's best ever.

Tourism is Spain's biggest single source of foreign cash. Last year, Spain attracted a total of 34 million foreign tourists, almost equaling the nation's total population. They spent close to \$4 billion.

Some officials have estimated that the government's cut of up to 50 percent of casino income will bring Spain about \$500 million in additional tourist income.

Two of the new casinos will be in the Balearic Islands, two in the Canary Islands, eight on the Mediterranean coast, four on the Atlantic coast, one near Madrid and one near Zaragoza. There will be casinos in or near all of the most popular resorts such as Benidorm, Lloret de Mar, Marbella, Palma de Majorca, Las Palmas, San Sebastian and Torremolinos.

In announcing the granting of licenses to 18 of the 60 groups that applied to operate gambling casinos, the government created a special police force to keep the gambling houses honest.

One point of the new gambling law limits foreign participation in any one casino to 25 percent — a rule that has been interpreted as a barrier against a takeover by organized crime.

The strict regulations for the operation of the casinos are aimed at getting the corruption that drove dictator Miguel Primo de Rivera to outlaw baccarat, roulette and blackjack in 1924 and close the 2,000 gaming houses then existing in Spain.

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## Japanese Resorting To Suicide By Fire

TOKYO (AP) — Suicide by fire is on the increase in Japan. Reporting 1,909 persons killed in fires last year, the Japanese Fire Defense Agency said it was the largest number on record because "an increasing number of trouble-ridden Japanese resorted to suicide by setting fire to their homes."

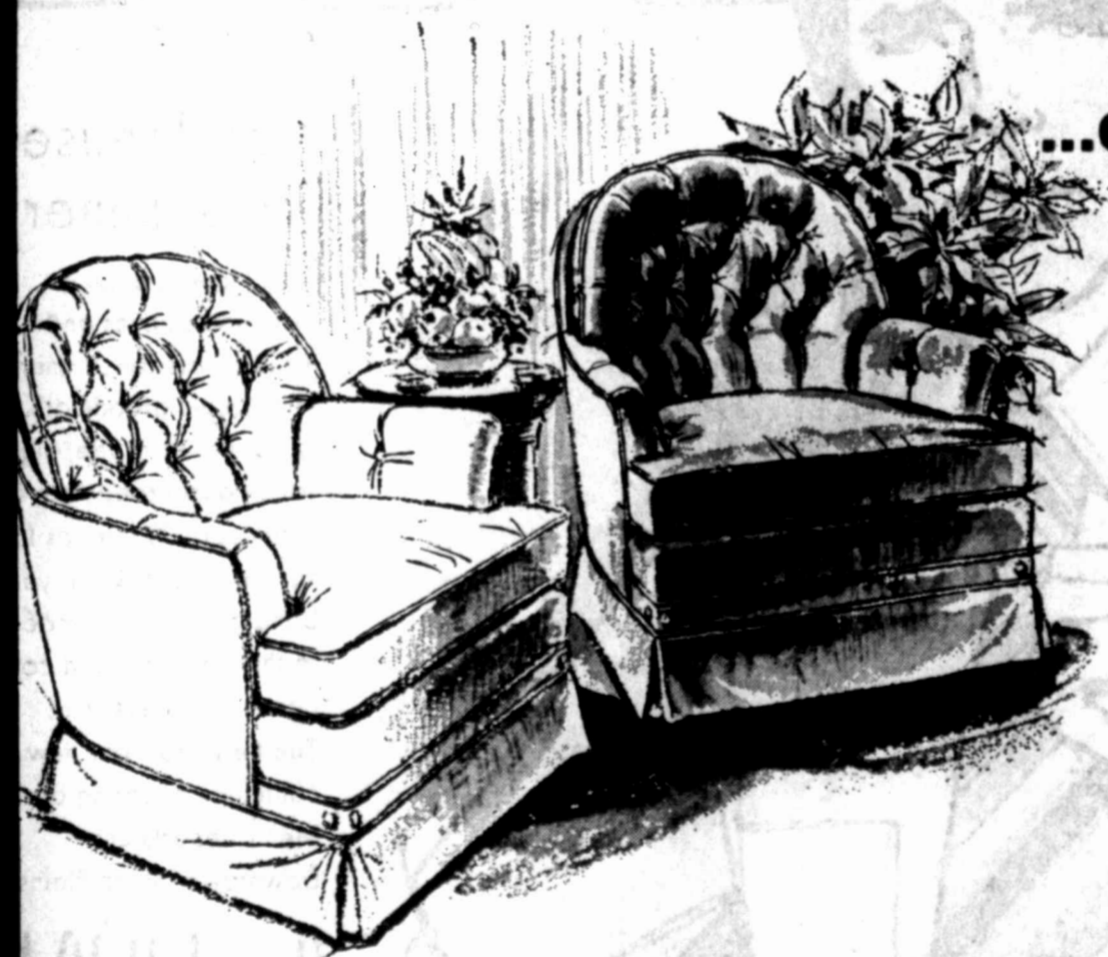
"Suicides by fire have doubled over the past five years," a spokesman reported. "Last year 554 people set fire to themselves and their homes."

The agency reported 63,958 fires in 1977, 15.8 percent more than in 1976.

Among the nations of the world, the U.S. population ranks fourth, says the Census Bureau. The People's Republic of China holds first place with 850 million, India is second with 622.7 million and the U.S.S.R. third with 259 million. The U.S. population now numbers 218 million.

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# Hawaiians Benefit From Pothole Repair Measure

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Despair not, winter-ravaged Hawaiians, Congress is racing to your rescue with money to repair the damage snow and ice has done to

## Rep. Flynt Plans Not To Run Again

GRiffin, Ga. (AP) — U.S. Rep. John Flynt, 63, chairman of the House Ethics Committee — which is investigating the Korean influence-peddling case, says his post is so important he won't have time to campaign for re-election and therefore, won't run.

Flynt said Tuesday that "my colleagues in Congress and the American people are looking to me and my committee to complete this very difficult assignment. We're going to complete it and we're going to complete it well." The 24-year veteran of the House also said some lingering problems from a 1976 auto accident also contributed to his decision not to run.

**HUMMINGBIRD'S APPETITE**  
The rapid metabolism of the hummingbird requires constant consumption of high-nutrient foods, such as nectars. If a man attempted to attain the same amount of energy expended by a hummingbird in one day, he would have to eat double his weight in potatoes.

your highways. The same is true for ice-bound Guam and Puerto Rico.

It is all part of the pothole repair bill that whisked through the House Public Works Committee last week.

No one has to tell millions of Americans in the Northeast and Midwest who have had their axles jolted and their teeth jarred that the winter has left the nation with a pothole problem.

Least of all does anyone have to tell Rep. James Howard, D-N.J., chairman of the surface transportation subcommittee of the public works committee. Howard says he hit the same pothole in Washington on six consecutive days.

So, Howard pushed through a bill that would make \$250 million available to states to fill potholes.

It is instructive to know that this bill contains a common provision that requires that "no state shall receive ... less than one-half of 1 percent" of the funds. That comes to \$1.25 million minimum to each state.

Puerto Rico and Guam were given equal status with the states.

A reporter asked Howard why Hawaii needs \$1.25 million to fill potholes.

"Because you've got two senators from the state of Hawaii," said Howard, who hopes to get the asphalt flowing as quickly as possible.

There is a city named Washington,

D.C., which is often referred to as the Capital of the United States. Within that city is a big building with a white dome which is known as the Capitol.

## Kissinger Denies Haldeman Charge

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger, who is writing his memoirs in Acapulco, said today, "I knew very little about Watergate. I will write about foreign policy."

Told by a television interviewer that H. R. Haldeman wrote in his book "The Ends of Power" that Kissinger was responsible for the White House tapings, the former secretary of state said:

"He didn't say it was my idea. I didn't even know the tapes existed until it was published."

That building sits on a hill once known as Jenkins Hill but long since renamed Capitol Hill.

The target of this lesson in the fine distinction between capitals and capitol is the Congresswomen's Caucus, a group headed by Reps. Margaret Heckler, R-Mass., and Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y.

They sent a letter to Sen. Muriel Humphrey, D-Minn., to say they were "pleased to welcome you officially to Capitol Hill."

Another fine distinction might be drawn between two strong speakers of the House of Representatives.

One could find much in common between Sam Rayburn of Texas and Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. of Massachusetts, two men of uncommon persuasiveness when dealing with members of the House.

But hair was not one of their common traits. The late Speaker Rayburn sported

a shiny, hairless head. O'Neill's head has a generous crop of white hair.

And so it happened one evening that O'Neill, driving a compact car, pulled into the driveway of the Pan American Union Building for a reception.

A policeman took him for a gate-crasher and was telling him to move on when he realized his mistake.

"I'm sorry, I didn't recognize you, Mr. Rayburn," said the officer.

"I understand," replied O'Neill. "I'm wearing a wig."

Rep. Otis Pike, D-N.Y., offers little sympathy to restaurant owners who complain to him about President Carter's proposal to end tax deductions for the so-called three-martini lunch.

"If not a deluge, at least a trickle of

form letters opposing this proposal have crossed my desk," said Pike in a newsletter.

He said the writers say that by raising the minimum wage to \$2.65 an hour, or \$106 for a 40-hour week, Congress has forced up prices and to prove it, they enclose menus.

According to Pike, one of the menus included appetizers ranging in price from \$1.75 for avocado to \$12.50 for caviar. He found main courses ranging from \$7.50 to \$14.50.

"I wonder if that guy out in the kitchen, working for \$106 a week, knows that because he's so bloody expensive, a poor executive who has to pay 50 bucks for dinner for two can't eat unless Uncle Sam lets him deduct it from his income tax?" Pike asked.

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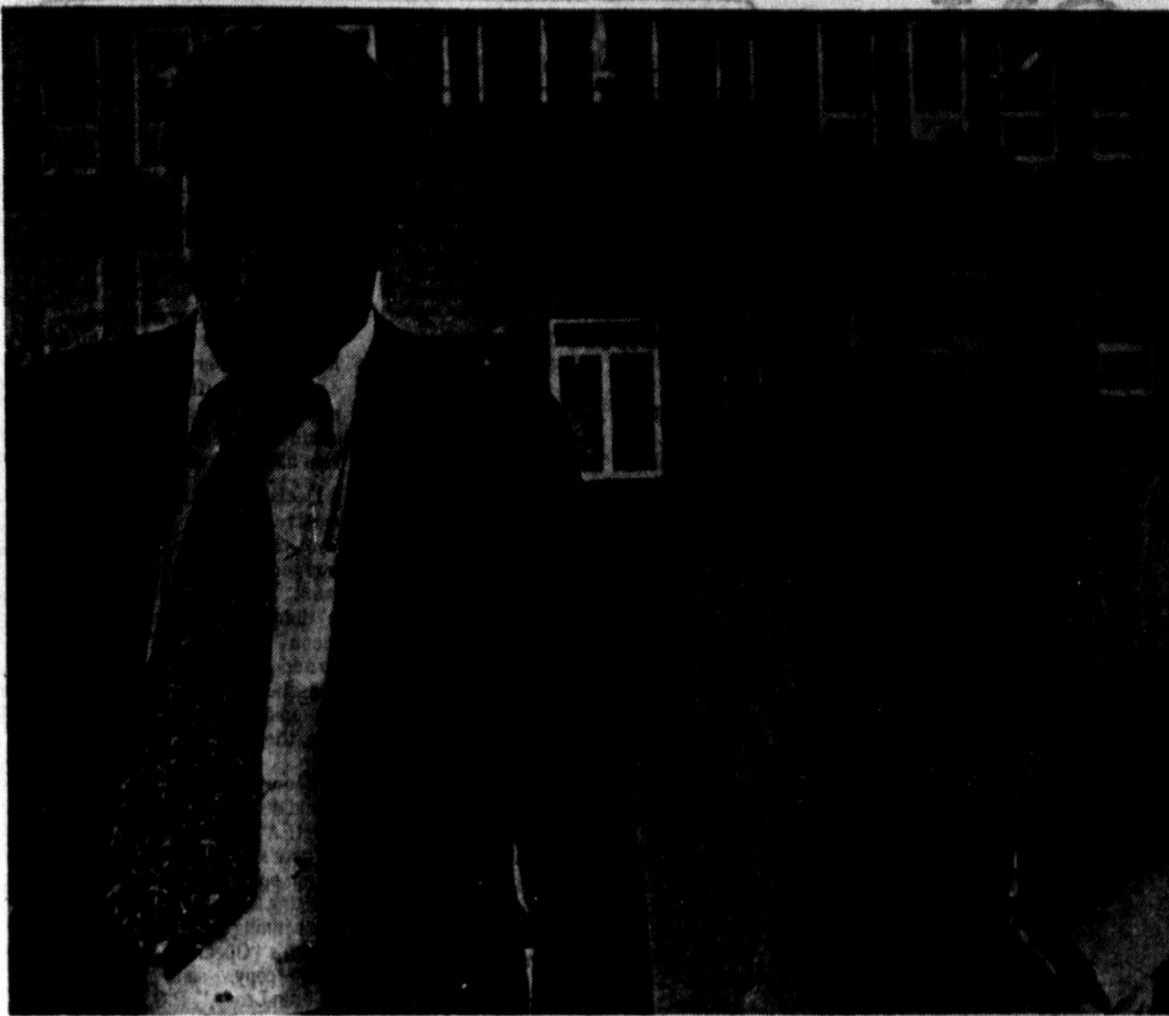


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**HELD IN SLAYING** — Gregory Arthur Ott, right, was escorted back to jail in Denton Wednesday after being arraigned on a capital murder charge in the slaying of Texas Ranger Bobby Paul Doherty. Lt. Cecil Aaron of the Denton County Sheriff's Department walked with Ott. (AP Laserphoto)

# Auto Dealers Seek Tax System Ruling

By JEFF SOUTH  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Three automobile and truck dealers have asked the state Supreme Court to deem illegal the cyclical property reappraisal system used by Lubbock's city-school tax office.

Re-evaluating each quadrant of the city every four years is discriminatory, they claim. They argue that newly reappraised properties carry "substantially higher" tax assessments than comparable properties in other quadrants.

Jim Brewster, the city's trial attorney who successfully defended the tax office last year before a state Court of Civil Appeals, retorts that the staggered re-evaluation system is "equal and uniform."

In a brief to the Supreme Court, Brewster said differences in assessments in any given year are not all that great from quadrant to quadrant. And the reappraisals average out for all properties over the four-year cycle, he said.

Even though most tax agencies reappraise property on a rotating basis, such a legal challenge is without precedent in Texas. That's why the plaintiffs — Brunken Toyota, Pollard Friendly Ford and Don Crow Chevrolet — have taken the matter to the state's highest court.

"For the first time, the Texas Supreme Court is being asked to consider whether a taxing authority may divide its territory into geographic segments and, in any given year, apply peculiar standards and systems of evaluation to only a single segment of the jurisdiction," the car dealers said in court documents.

They called the case "of special importance (in light of) the growing demands upon taxing authorities for increased revenues to meet ever-growing costs of government services. These pressures have resulted in taxing authorities being required to explore new, and untested, methods of increasing revenues by raising tax evaluations."

The car dealers said they also want the Supreme Court's views on a matter "of only slightly lesser importance to the future rights of taxpayers — the burden which a taxpayer must bear in order to obtain relief from an illegal plan of taxation."

By state law, a protesting taxpayer must show not only that he has been unfairly assessed, but also that he has suffered "substantial injury" — a term "never clearly defined by the Texas courts," the plaintiffs note.

They said there is a "state of uncertainty as to how much proof and what type of proof is sufficient" to meet the law's requirement.

The lawsuit originally was filed in 140th District Court here in 1975. That court upheld the city-school tax department's reappraisal program, and the car dealers appealed.

In November, the 11th District Court of

Civil Appeals at Eastland also rejected the dealers' complaint. The appeals court said that while a staggered re-evaluation system may have some flaws, it does not constitute "intentional discrimination." See AUTO DEALERS Page 18

## 'Posse' Catches Purse Snatcher

FORT WORTH (UPI) — Patricia Thomas was a witness Wednesday to an all too common occurrence lately in her neighborhood: a purse snatching.

"I figured if he got away with it this time, there's no telling what he might try next," she said.

The victim was crying and clutching her baby when Miss Thomas arrived at the corner. She calmed the woman and then said, "Let's get him."

"We began chasing the thief and as we were driving (after him), a young man came out of a church and also began chasing him."

The newest addition to the pursuing posse was John Lohue, who lumbered along on crutches. Lohue, 31, had recently broken both legs.

After pursuing the purse snatcher several blocks, Miss Thomas, the victim and Lohue cornered him. But the man screamed, "leave me alone or I'll shoot you."

Lohue threw both crutches down and staggered at the man, who turned and again fled.

As they drove down the street, Miss Thomas began screaming, "Thief, thief," and asked for help.

Residents — including one elderly man with a claw hammer — poured into the streets in pursuit of the assailant, who had by now thrown away the purse.

The group again cornered the suspect and forced him to return to the place where he had thrown away the purse. "Now leave me alone," he told Miss Thomas.

"Nothing doing," she said. "You're going to jail."

The thief escaped for a third time, but was soon cornered, this time in an apartment complex. He was threatened with a brick, a hammer and a pair of crutches if he ran again.

He didn't. He surrendered peacefully to police.

"I just got tired of all the crime in this area," Miss Thomas told police.

## Hobby Promotes Meeting

TYLER (UPI) — Lt. Gov. William Hobby is encouraging Texas interested in development of new energy sources to attend a two-day conference to discuss problems associated with energy exploration.

Hobby, chairman of the Texas Energy Advisory Council, said the conference, which was scheduled to begin today, is to promote discussion of development of energy resources in Texas, and what impact energy development will have on local communities.

Hobby will address the conference on Friday.

"The exploration and production of energy has long been a major industry in this state," Hobby said. "But because of siting policies and constraints, new development — unlike historical oil and gas production — will increasingly take place in rural areas and around small communities which are not fully prepared to cope with development and the growth that is likely to occur."

"This conference will provide a forum for local, state and federal officials, industry representatives, and citizens groups to share their ideas and concerns and to outline some policy options available to impacted areas."

Hobby said the first half day of the conference was to deal with legislation, programs and issues concerning development of coal as an energy source. Friday's discussion will deal with problems communities face as new energy sources are developed.

Speakers will include Texas Railroad Commission Chairman Mack Wallace, Rep. Joe C. Hanna, D-Breckenridge, chairman of the House Energy Resources Committee, Walker Helms, director of the U.S. Office of Surface Mining, Dr. John Gilmore of the University of Denver Research Institute, and Dr. Milton Holloway, director of the Texas Energy Advisory Council.

### LENTEN GUIDEPOSTS

## Carol Burnett Shares Secret

BY CAROL BURNETT

My career — TV, stage, movies, all of it — was founded on a strange event that was to be a deep mystery to me for years. Only after my life had changed drastically did I begin to solve the puzzle I was confronted with one long-ago June evening in California.



In those days I was one of a group of stage-struck drama-school students at UCLA, living on hopes and dreams and not much else. As school ended, one of our professors was leaving for a vacation in Europe. He had a house near San Diego, and a bon voyage party was planned. It was suggested that some of us drama students might drive down and entertain his supper guests with scenes from musical comedies.

Nine of us agreed to go. One of the boys and I had re-CAROL BURNETT heard a scene from "Annie Get Your Gun," I remember, and that was our part of the program.

After our performance, supper was announced. I was standing at the buffet when a man I had never seen before spoke to me pleasantly. He said he had admired our performance. Then he asked me what I intended to do with my life.

I told him that I hoped to go to New York some day and make a career for myself on the stage. When he asked what was stopping me, I told him truthfully that I barely had enough money to get back to Los Angeles, let alone New York. The man smiled and said that he would be happy to lend me the money to go to New York. A thousand dollars, he added, should be enough to get me started.

I refused his offer politely. He went away, but in a few moments he was back with a pleasant-faced lady whom he introduced as his wife. Then he made his offer all over again. He was quite serious, he said.

There were only three conditions. First, if I did meet with success, I was to repay the loan without interest in five years. Next, I was never to reveal his identity to anyone. Finally, if I accepted his offer, I was eventually to pass the kindness along, to help some other person in similar circumstances when I was able to do so.

He also said he was prepared to make the same offer to my partner.

The next day, half convinced I had dreamed the whole thing, I called the number. I was told that if I had decided to accept the conditions, I could drive down on Monday morning and pick up my check.

At sun-up on Monday morning my partner and I were on the road. We drove for three hours. At nine o'clock, we were at the man's office. Our friend was crisp, serious, business-like. He reminded us of the conditions, especially the one about not revealing his identity. Then he had his secretary bring in the checks. I watched as he signed them. I had never seen so many beautiful zeros in my life. I headed for New York.

In all of that vast city I knew just one soul, a girl named Eleanore Ebe. I called her up and found that she was staying at the Rehearsal Club. So I moved in with Ellie, and settled down to the long grind of finding work on the New York stage.

It was the old story. No experience? Then no work. But how can you get experience if you can't get work? My funds got lower and lower.

Finally one agent said wearily, "Why don't you put on your own show? Maybe then you'd stop bothering us!"

That sparked an idea. Back at the Rehearsal Club I talked to all my jobless friends. If we were really bursting with talent, as we were sure we were, why not hire a hall, send out invitations to all the agents and critics in town, and put on our own revue?

Everyone agreed that it was a great idea. When our first act was ready, we performed it for the board of directors of the Club who then gave us some additional help. When the "Rehearsal Club Revue" finally opened and ran for three nights, it seemed to us that everyone in New York show business was in the audience.

The day after it closed, three agents called me with offers of jobs. From that point on, the magic doors swung open and I was on my way.

I reported all my progress to my benefactor back on the West Coast, but I heard very little from him.

Five years to the day after I accepted his loan, I paid him back, and since then I've kept my pledge never to reveal his identity. He never told me his reasons for helping me in the manner he did, but as the years have gone by I've been able to unravel the mystery of this man, and in the process I've discovered a

See ANONYMOUS Page 16

**B** Local State  
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal  
Thursday Feb. 23, 1978

**GRAFFITI**  
A third of home injuries occur in the kitchen and many wind up on the table

### Ranger's Rites Draws Officers

FORT WORTH (AP) — Law enforcement officers from throughout the state arrived here today for the funeral of slain Texas Ranger Bobby Paul Doherty, 41, shot to death during a drug raid near Denton late Monday night.

Services were to be held at 11 a.m., today at the Rosen Heights Baptist Church here.

A North Texas State University graduate student, Gregory Arthur Ott, 27, has been charged with slaying Doherty and is being held without bond in the Denton County Jail.

Meanwhile, Doherty's friends and neighbors announced a scholarship fund had been started to help finance his two teen-aged children's education.

They are asking that donations be sent to the Azle State Bank in Azle.

**City's Traffic Toll**

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Injuries 356
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Accidents 1,490
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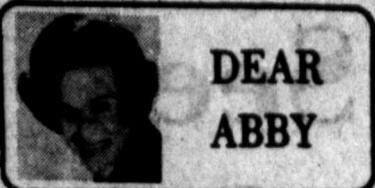
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DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: Here are the facts: A hysterical woman called the police to tell them that she had just been raped by her husband.

She was told that it wasn't possible for a man to rape his own wife.

She then explained he had held a knife to her stomach and forced her to have sex with him. (I'm omitting a few details which are too horrible to put in a letter.)

The police then told her that, according to law, it was a "domestic matter" involving a man and his wife—not a case of rape.

The woman then said that they had never been married, they were just living together, so actually he WASN'T HER HUSBAND!

She was then told, "Common law marriage is recognized in this state, so as far as the law is concerned he IS your HUSBAND."

End of conversation. My question: What kind of justice is this?

THE WOMAN

DEAR WOMAN: Apparently, this kind of "justice" is still "in." And for an excellent book that deals critically with our legal system, I highly recommend "Injustice For All," by Anne Strick. It's published by Putnam and is well worth reading.

DEAR ABBY: I met a gal in a bar. (I'll call her Kit.) She was really pretty, only 19, and she sure had a rough life and a lot of bum breaks. She even confessed she had hustled for a while, but she said that was in the past and now she had a respectable job as a waitress. Well, I started liking her a lot even though she seemed to have a lot of crummy friends.

One day Kit called me at work and told me she had been beaten up and robbed. She asked me to come to her place and bring her some money to pay her bills.

When I saw her, she sure was a mess. She said a guy she had never seen before used a passkey to get into her flat. He beat her up and took all her savings, which is about \$300.

I took Kit to the hospital emergency room, and they fixed her up. (She told them she fell down some stairs!) I wanted to report it to the police, but Kit wouldn't let me. I gave her \$200 to pay her bills.

Now I am wondering why she didn't want to report the robbery to the police. What do you think?

PUZZLED

DEAR PUZZLED: Maybe she didn't want to report the robbery because there wasn't any robbery.

DEAR ABBY: I have a slight problem. The company I work for has instructed me to answer the telephone as follows: "Thank you for calling the Blankety Blank Company; may I help you?"

It seems to me that the "Thank you for calling the Blankety Blank Company" should be at the end of the conversation. If I am wrong, please tell me. I keep getting cut off in the middle of my greeting because most people think they have a wrong number.

WORKING GIRL

DEAR GIRL: I think you're right. Tell your bosses that your callers are confused by the "reverse English," that the first thing a customer wants to know when he calls is if he has the right number. If you want to thank him for calling the blankety blank company, do it when you say goodbye.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cents) envelope.

SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

2-B, Lubbock, Texas

Thursday Feb. 23, 1978



ABWA HONOREES — The Caprock chapter of American Business Women's Association honored the chapter's first Boss and Woman of the Year at a banquet Monday in the Lubbock Club. From left are, Norma Henderson, president; Jackie Lindsey, Woman of the Year; Calvin Worley, Boss of the Year and Cathy Medanich. (Staff photo by Paul Moseley)

Genealogists Interested In Individual

PIQUA, Ohio (AP) — One of Americans' more favored pastimes these days is tracing their ancestry. And whether they discover a hero or a skeleton in the family closet doesn't seem to matter, says James A. Funkhouser, genealogy enthusiast and chairman of general and public services studies at Edison State Community College here.

"People are more interested in the individual today," Funkhouser says. "That's one reason why family-tree tracers find an uncle who died a pauper or a cousin who was a horse thief just as fascinating as a great-grandparent who knew Abraham Lincoln."

Funkhouser, who teaches a non-credit course in genealogy at Edison State, believes the revival of interest in family roots began long before the book by that title took America by storm.

"We've become a nomadic people," he says, "and our family ties are more fragmented than they used to be. Finding out more about your family gives you a feeling of belonging, of being tied to a certain locality at a certain time. Call it 'roots' if you want to."

But Funkhouser doesn't totally discount the effect the book "Roots" had on increased interest in genealogy — especially among black Americans.

"The book certainly showed that blacks could also trace their ancestry although it is a long and difficult process because of sketchy records," he says.

Funkhouser believes other reasons for increased interest in "second cousin Tabitha" include the bicentennial, which aroused a heightened interest in history among Americans, and more emphasis on ethnic groups such as Polish Americans and Italian Americans.

Whatever the reasons, though, Funkhouser thinks the hunt for ancestors an intriguing business.

"You have to have a bit of Ellery Queen in you to be a genealogist," he says. "You look for clues to solve the mystery. The only difference is the mystery concerns people who once really lived."

How and where do you find these clues? Quiz everyone in your family for things they can tell you; then consult family records like the old Bible, family papers, journals and photos. Finally, go to the public library and to the original records, Funkhouser advises.

"There are numerous repositories for this sort of thing," he notes, "such as county court records, state archives, church, land and probate records, federal censuses and military records. Area records go back to the days of settlement, if something like fire hasn't happened to them. The original colonies were required to keep vital records but states didn't start keeping them until the mid-19th century or even as late as 1900."

What happens when you've traced as far as you can in this country? "Overseas ancestors are harder to trace," Funkhouser says. "The ideal thing would be to go abroad and continue the search, but this isn't practical for most people. There are, however, some guides to overseas research available from genealogical publishing houses."

If you want to know more about your family but you don't want to do the research yourself, there are companies and individuals who will accommodate you, Funkhouser points out. However, there is a risk in this, he warns. Some people are legitimate and some are fake genealogists who would just as soon not create a mythical Aunt Minnie who came over on the Mayflower. It is important to know whom you're dealing with. This method is also expensive and takes the fun out of your own detective work, he adds.

Some specific research centers are the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C., and the Genealogical Society of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF © 1978 by Chicago Tribune

Neither vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH ♠ K 10 6 3 ♥ K 6 5 ♦ K ♣ J 10 7 5 4

WEST EAST ♠ A ♠ 6 5 2 ♥ 9 8 4 3 2 ♥ 10 7 ♦ 9 8 5 ♦ 10 7 6 4 3 2 ♣ K 9 8 3 ♣ 6 2

SOUTH ♠ Q J 9 7 4 ♥ A Q J ♦ A Q J ♣ A Q

The bidding: South West North East 2NT Pass 3♦ Pass 3♦ Pass 5♦ Pass 6♦ Pass Pass Pass Pass Opening lead: Nine of ♣.

When it appears that the fate of your contract depends on a finesse, your immediate reaction should be to try to avoid taking it. Watch South's technique in declaring six spades on this hand from a rubber bridge game.

The bidding was exemplary. Despite his five-card major suit, South's hand was balanced and his opening two no trump bid was an accurate description of his holding. North checked for a possible 4-4 major fit by employing the Stayman Convention. When South showed a spade suit, North jumped over game to indicate his slam aspirations, at the same time denying a first-round control in a side suit, and South had no hesitation about accepting his partner's invitation.

West led his top heart, and when dummy came down, it seemed that declarer would have to take the club finesse for his contract. However, South proved that appearances can be deceptive.

With only four trumps missing, declarer realized that he might be able to avoid the finesse if West held a singleton ace of trumps. After stripping the red suits, declarer could present West with the lead and force him to either return a club or concede a ruff-suff.

The danger with his line was that a defender might be short in hearts, so the diamonds had to be eliminated first. Declarer won

the jack of hearts, cashed the ace of diamonds and discarded two hearts from dummy on the queen-jack of diamonds. Then he cashed the queen of hearts. When both defenders followed to the second heart, declarer continued with the ace of hearts. When West produced a third heart, declarer took the precaution of ruffing with the eight of spades. When East could not overruff, the situation had improved.

Declarer continued with a low trump to the nine. West won the ace, but he was trapped. If he returned a heart, declarer would ruff in dummy and discard the queen of clubs. If he returned a club, it would be into the teeth of declarer's ace-queen tenace. Either way, the slam was home.

Your play to the first trick could decide the fate of the contract! A writer once remarked: "There's no such thing as a blind opening lead, only deaf opening leaders!" Learn to find the winning attack with Charles Goren's "Opening Leads." For your copy, send \$1.70 to "Goren-Leads," P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.

BRIDGE WINNERS

MONTEREY The Monterey Duplicate Bridge Club met at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Bridge Center.

Winning first were Barbara J. Smith and Mrs. M.A. Coy; second, Pat Scates and Michael Penaytopoulos and Mrs. Bill Lee and Mrs. Ivan Fowler.

The club will meet again at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

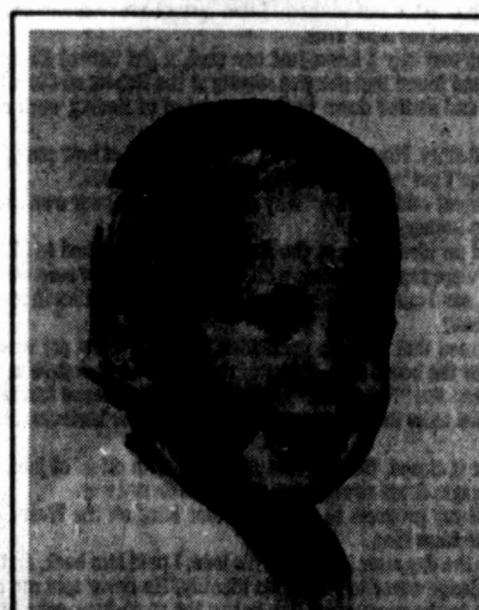
49ers DUPLICATE The 49ers Duplicate Bridge Club met at 12:30 p.m. Monday.

North-south winners were first, Mrs. George Maslov and Mrs. Evelyn Ely; second, Mr. and Mrs. I.T. Graves and third, Mrs. W.L. Baker and Mrs. Lillian Lokey.

East-west winners were first, Mrs. Abbie Horton and Reid Townes; second, Mrs. Julia Carnahan and Mrs. Lorreine Berry and third, Mrs. Neely Eichelberger and Mrs. Jean Garner.

The club will meet again at 12:30 p.m. Monday.

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Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'Nu', 'By PATRI', 'The Roman Ce', 'guage problem', 'nun who is a w', 'Sister Joan', 'Benedict Conv', 'that sexist lang', 'tributes to the', 'Other denom', 'with perpetuat', 'National Counci', 'addressing the', 'of humankind is', 'ics consider sex', 'Sister says t', 'utes to a negat', 'in the church', 'It also affect', 'oment of wor', 'and perpetuates', 'time nun said ir', 'by publication', 'treatise "Broth', 'Church"', 'Sister Chittiste', 'ident of the L', 'Women Religio', 'organization of', 'than 600 Catholi', 'in America.', 'She entered th', 'age of 16, stayed', 'sixties. By 1970', 'the veil and old', 'was into secular', 'And, by 1971,', 'missible by the', 'Rock', 'By ROE', 'In their last hi', 'took up the def', 'some character', 'so strange when', 'something of a', 'case: The Cult th', 'the same reactio', 'A lot of our jo', 'preted," says', 'People would t', 'rious, which we', 'that to the folks', 'band's "Secret', 'banned because', 'on the cover.', 'Their manage', 'man insists with', 'like the way the', 'Men's', 'Prote', 'By CH', 'Probably as ma', 'are exist as sup', 'more cold, and m', 'But one fact is u', 'men don't wear f', 'any kind, with o', 'faces, we require', 'skin assistance a', 'Look at yourself', 'your face seems v', 'ly, the cells that', 'face are dead. F', 'news?', 'When the new (a', 'duced in the basal', 'tom of the epidem', 'most with water', 'face, the human l', 'But these rotund l', 'moisture almost i', 'time they've com', 'the outside world', 'ically water-free. C', 'puff them up agai', 'Since the dead ce', 'to stampon up extr', 'beneath the skin, t', 'be replenished ext', 'those dead cells pr', 'by jacking any sig', 'literally lifeless, t', 'sloughed. But the', 'them look and are', 'ting they surface.', 'intended, water is', 'skin.', 'Many types of pi', 'as moisturizers whe', 'cally, they're ofte', 'means softeners. T', 'ter by retarding w', 'the skin. Water, the', 'izer. Tests have pr', 'moved dead skin i', 'what-have-you won'



# Nun Proposes Universal Language For Church Use

By PATRICIA McCORMACK  
United Press International

The Roman Catholic Church has a language problem — if you are to believe a nun who is a wordsmith.

Sister Joan Chittister, of Mount St. Benedict Convent, Erie, Pa., contends that sexist language in the church contributes to the putdown of women.

Other denominations also are charged with perpetuating sexist language and the National Council of Churches currently is addressing the subject. Mankind instead of humankind is an example of what critics consider sexist language.

Sister says the verbal problem contributes to a negative attitude toward women in the churches and elsewhere.

"It also affects the psychological development of women, divides the church and perpetuates injustice," the Benedictine nun said in an interview prompted by publication in booklet form of her treatise "Brotherly Love In Today's Church."

Sister Chittister is immediate past president of the Leadership Conference of Women Religious, a Washington-based organization of executive leaders of more than 600 Catholic female religious orders in America.

She entered the convent in 1957 at the age of 16, stayed on through the turbulent sixties. By 1970, she had given up wearing the veil and oldtime convent clothes and was into secular clothes.

And, by 1971, at the youngest age permissible by the church's Canon Law, she

was elected president of the Federation of St. Scholastica — a position she still holds.

This is an association of 2,200 Benedictine nuns from 23 North American provinces in 16 states from New Jersey to California, and in Mexico.

Sister Chittister, an expert on language, earned a doctorate in social psychology and speech communication from Penn State University in State College, Pa. When she talks about language, she has professional clout.

"For me, as a woman religious, it's just a matter of justice to bring up this matter of sexist language," she said.

"I have found some priests and some bishops who are both understanding and supportive of how important this is. But there are large numbers for whom this, frankly, scratches a nerve.

"They get quite flustered when they talk about it.

"If all of us are 'the church,' then let us say who we are — the men and women, the sons and daughters, the persons of this Christian community.

"A baptized girl should be as important and valued a member as a baptized boy."

Sister Chittister said she is not asking that historic documents be rewritten or altered but that the church now "talk to all of us so that all persons are dignified and included."

"The failure of the church to address women as women is effectively to make them nonpersons who need not be dealt with," Sister Chittister says in her treatise

which was first published in "America," a Jesuit publication.

She proposes that a universal language be adopted for use in church documents, rites, liturgies and hymnals "rather than the generic terms that derive from male definitions."

"To speak of humankind or personhood is surely just as easy as referring only to mankind or manhood," Sister Chittister said.

"In other places, it may be more loving and so much more appropriate to say directly that 'we ask your blessing, Lord, on all women and men here and everywhere,' or to sing that Jesus came for 'them' instead of just for 'men.'

"No suggestion that male vocabulary or imagery be replaced by female language is even implied. To call God 'she' — it can also be argued — is also sexist.

"To substitute one kind of chauvinism for the other is simply injustice under another guise."

There is no theological obstacle to the suggestion that male terminology be eliminated in favor of universalism or equivalence address, according to Sister.

"If we are really serious about the role and value of women in the church, then changing the language is an action that is tangible, achievable and without philosophical uncertainty," she said.

"Bishops can change it; priest celebrants and preachers can change it.

"Women can change it themselves for the sake of the growth of the church and the dignity of other women; publishing

houses can change it easily."

Sister Chittister made these additional points:

—In the language of the church, women do not exist, she says. God comes to save "men," the texts say. We are all "sons" of God. We pray for the absent "brethren" and celebrate our "brotherhood" in Christ with "fraternal" joy.

—In the Mass prayers for the Sundays of Advent, as they appear in a missalette chosen at random, the church refers to the congregation in some male form of language 28 times. That count does not include a review of the Scripture passage or Psalms.

—The hymns for that period, to be sung also by women, make an additional 20 references to the congregation as male.

Still wearing her linguist's hat, Sister Joan spoke of the 1960s, recalling the black power movement.

"Leaders of the American 'Negro' movement fought to eliminate 'Negro' and the subservient term implied, in favor of the concept that 'black is beautiful,'" she said.

"Today, feminists want to be called women rather than 'the girls' or 'the little wives'."

"But to be called nothing at all, never even to be referred to directly at that ultimate moment of human community and dignity, the Mass, is even more devastating."

"The failure of the church to address women as women is effectively to make

them nonpersons who need not be dealt with.

"And if not at the Mass ... then why would anyone feel it is a natural thing to deal with them in the diocese or the parish or Sacred Congregations? 'To pray (as a woman) in the assembly, it is necessary to be what you are not (a man), or to be nothing at all.'"

The popular defense of the present practice goes like this:

—The terms — men, brothers, sons — are simply generic.

—The issue is unimportant.

"In that case," Sister Chittister says, "why not try it the other way for a while, since women are a majority of the population, anyway?"

"Let's pray, for example, that God came to save all women, that we are all daughters of God and that the church should be a model of sisterly love.

"The change should be easy — if it is really not important."

The nun suggests the Roman Catholic Church follow the example of the movement to alter the vocabulary of children's textbooks to eliminate sex role stereotyping and sexist language.

"Until the church does this, it is unlikely that the next generation of male adults will be any more comfortable in sharing the mission of the church with women than the present one," she said.

"Unless recognized as strong, contributing, independent persons, women will continue to remain passive."

When the church corrects its language, Sister Chittister said, "Women will grow in self esteem and men will become conscious of women's strong and special presence."

"The church will become a model of justice ... to all women of the world who are owned or exploited or oppressed," she said.

Sister Chittister said movements to correct sexist language was authorized by the Call to Action Assembly of the American Roman Catholic Church in 1977.

"There is movement," Sister said. "I know groups of Catholic women across America who will not pray in male terminology."

"I wrote to every Bishop in the nation about this and some support the idea of eliminating sexist language. Others say it is trivial — just like a woman."

"The major superiors of the men's religious orders support this issue. They have great sensitivity."

"My hope is that the official church, through the National Catholic Conference of Bishops, will take an official stand in opposition to sexist language."

"It can be done and it won't cost any money. It just takes a sensitivity to language from now on when anything is published."

Sister Chittister's pamphlet is available from the Benedictine Sisters, Communications Service, 6101 East Lake Dr., Erie, Pa., 16511 for 20 cents.

## Rock Band Believes Humor Misunderstood

By ROB PATTERSON

In their last hit song Blue Oyster Cult took up the defense of a particularly fearsome character — the grim reaper. Not so strange when you consider they had something of a personal stake in the case; the Cult themselves used to inspire the same reaction.

"A lot of our jokes used to get misinterpreted," says bassist Joe Bouchard. "People would think we were totally serious, which we weren't." Try explaining that to the folks in Germany, where the band's "Secret Treaties" album is banned because of a Messerschmidt 262 on the cover.

Their manager-mentor Sandy Pearlman insists with a laugh that "we just like the way the plane looked," but it's

no secret that the Cult spent their early days cultivating an image that flirted with Nazism, soft-core S&M and the glories of leather. Their psychedelic, rambling drone of a musical style failed to catch many fans (despite some tricky, inventive playing contained therein), and even fewer folks got the jokes. At first the band couldn't understand why no one saw their humor ("especially with all the Jewish guys in our organization," says Joe). But, as the Cult's all-around guitar and keyboard whiz Alan Lanier put it, they soon found that "the joke was on us."

How did they overcome an artist's greatest crisis, no audience? First the band scored a bloodless coup, and made an album of their own material, minus manager Pearlman's bizarre (to put it

mildly) lyrics. That lp — "Agents of Fortune" — and the single it spawned — "Don't Fear the Reaper" — were embraced by radio programmers nationwide. Suddenly people understood Blue Oyster Cult.

Or maybe rock and roll simply caught up with the Cult. For instance, today you can see Kiss with the Nazi "SS" in their logo, prancing about stages across the country, draped in leather like half-crazed, fire-breathing sado-masochists. Joe Bouchard excitedly jumps on this point. "Well! We saw a film some fans had taken of a show we'd done in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, about four years ago. Eric looked like Johnny Rotten, and he came over to me, and ripped the shirt off my back! We were doing those punk riffs long ago!"

"Now we feel we have to go on," adds his brother on the drums, Albert Bouchard.

And so they are, leaving their old turf to the new punks. While "Reaper" was a flare telling folks the Cult were comin' on, their new album, "Spectres," is undeniably the most well-played and least pretentious hard-rock record in years. The work is one of incredible variety. "Godzilla" and "Firework" are full of theatrical camp rock bolstered by a wry viewpoint and Buck Dharma's sadly unheralded guitar playing. "I love the Night" and "Death Valley Nights," are two incredibly tender, spacious ballads. "Goin' Through The Motions" solidly reiterates the classic pop single theme (the cut having been written by lead singer Eric Bloom and ex-Mott mouthpiece Ian Hunter). And "R.U. Ready 2 Rock" is the real stuff — rock and roll — complete with "Stars Wars" inspired title.

"You can't be contrary all your life," says Lanier. "We tended to be a little oblique and obscure. We've gone back, actually, to a much firmer relationship with the roots of what we started out to do anyway."

"Everybody's stuff," explains Albert, "including Sandy's and R. Meltzer's lyrics, is more coherent now. Less a fantasyland and more songs with a point."

Cult's live shows still have a wonderful note of fantasy, though. "It wouldn't be presumptuous to say that we have the best laser show in rock," claims Pearlman, explaining like a military strategist that "we've got more firepower and control

capability than anyone else." But the effects are used dramatically and sensibly, never getting in the way of the band's keenly-honed playing.

Whether it's Eric Bloom zapping a spinning mirrored ball with a hand-held laser in classic Buck Rogers fashion, or the full swirling patterns of lasers high in the misty arena air, the effects are an addition to the show, not the show itself. In their next year of heavy touring, Cult will teach metal-mongers two things. They've got the best lasers. And the best band.

As far as image goes, the boys remain fanciful. "A limousine driver asked me recently," says Albert, "What kind of music do you guys play, Acid? Uhhh...Do I like MacDonald's? We're just travelin' on our road to wherever it leads us."

"It's just the Cult," says Allen. "The songs, the logo, it's all there." Catch the Cult, and decide for yourself.

After walking off-stage from an in-progress concert and cancelling some dates due to illness a few months back, Linda Ronstadt is back on the road stronger than ever. With a voice as big as Montana's legendary skies, Ronstadt is an equally impressive singer when sultry or searing. The gal may giggle between songs, but when she opens up to sing watch out.

Sitting in your local arena ducking cherry bombs, it's not hard to feel that rock concerts these days are a bit like warfare. Award-winning journalist Michael Herr, who was cited for his Vietnam War series in Esquire, seems to think so too. Crawdaddy magazine teamed the author of "Dispatches" up with his older partner Tim Page, Time-Life's Vietnam combat photographer, for a report on the "new war zone."

Recalling how they played in the real war zone, Herr and Page "stopped seeing war and rock as separate phenomena. Years later," Herr writes, "we were still using one language to describe them both." On the road with Jim Dandy, Ted Nugent and a host of others, the duo explores the "concert as battlefield" with an uncanny sense of reality. Look for the cover shot by famed fashion photographer Chris Von Wangenheim, portraying carnivorous punk-stomper Nugent with doberman and machine gun ready for battle. Then report for basic training. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



CUTE CONDUCTOR — Taking his lunch break seriously, this toddler wears overalls and cup in engineer striped, easy care denim. Applied on the front is a train car of whimsical animals. The perfect Easter outfit.

## Men's Skin Needs Same Protection As Women's

By CHARLES HIX

Probably as many hypotheses for skin are exist as supposed cures for the common cold, and most are just as suspect. But one fact is undeniable: Since most men don't wear foundation or makeup of any kind, with our constantly exposed faces, we require as much — or more — skin assistance as the female side.

Look at yourself in a mirror. Hopefully your face seems vital and alive. Ironically, the cells that comprise the skin's surface are dead. How's that for happy news?

When the new (and living) cells are produced in the basal membrane at the bottom of the epidermis, they are plump and moist with water. (Like the earth's surface, the human body is largely water.) But these rotund little rascals start losing moisture almost immediately, so by the time they've completed their journey to the outside world, they are flat and practically water-free. Only one substance will puff them up again — water.

Since the dead cells can't drill any wells to sump up extra moisture faster from beneath the skin, the water supply must be replenished externally. When it isn't, those dead cells prove that they're dead by lacking any sign of vitality. Dull and literally lifeless, they lie around until sloughed. But the newer cells replacing them look and are just as dead by the time they surface. With only a slight pun intended, water is life-giving to our dead skin.

Many types of products are promoted as moisturizers when they aren't. Technically, they're often emollients, which means softeners. They keep the skin softer by retarding water evaporation from the skin. Water, then, is the true moisturizer. Tests have proven that soaking removed dead skin in oils or greases or what-have-you won't soften it, although

even a drop of water will be absorbed and start softening the skin almost immediately. However, left to its own devices, without the addition of a substance to hold the moisture in, that old dead skin will give up its ghost once more by letting the water evaporate.

The naturally secreted oils of the skin form a barrier to retard water evaporation, but these oils are removed during the cleansing process. And they should be, since they have been intermixed with other harmful substances. After cleansing, some new barrier should replace the body's own. Some say that oily skins need a new protector, too, since their problems is too much oil, not too much water in the skin. For men with dry skin, the body has definitely constructed an inadequate barrier to begin with. Although the body will naturally replace this protective film in a time, much-needed moisture may possibly be lost in the meantime.

The working of any evaporation-inhibitor is the same whether the moisturizing product's price is cheap or princely. These inhibitors do not enter the skin to any extent. Ingredients that are insoluble in water — oil or cream — are dispersed in the moisturizer so that, when applied, they rest on the skin, depositing a film to imprison the moisture beneath.

Moisturizers should only be applied to a freshly cleansed face. Since their function is to trap as much moisture as possible, they are even more effective if rubbed onto the face while it is damp. One Hollywood makeup man suggests dousing the face with a minimum of 30 handfulls of water before spreading on a moisturizer.

Although most men shy away from using moisturizers, they shouldn't. Skin is skin; it doesn't know if it's male or female, poor thing. Any gendered skin needs protection, meaning a moisturizer.

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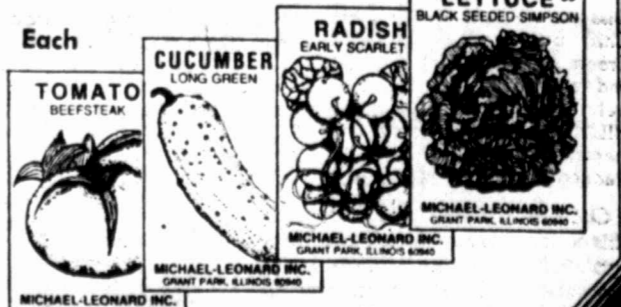
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**T.G.&Y.'s ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY**  
Our company's policy is to always have advertised merchandise in adequate supply in our stores. In the event the advertised merchandise is not available due to unforeseen reasons, T.G.&Y. will provide a Rain Check, upon request, in order that the merchandise may be purchased at the sale price when it becomes available, or you may purchase similar quality merchandise at a similar price reduction. It is the policy of T.G.&Y. to see that you are happy with your purchases.

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# Official Records

**Marriage Licenses**  
 Lewis Frederick Jones, 28, of Baton Rouge, La., and Diana Sue Holmgren, 25, of Lubbock.  
 Thomas Herbert Buchanan, 46, of Lubbock and Bettie Frances Monk, 42, of Grand Saline.  
 Billy Bob Jones, 52, and Lan Ngoc Marie Dang, 20, both of Lubbock.  
 Herman Lee Wilson Jr., 21, and Eva Mae Roberts, 20, both of Lubbock.  
 Kermit Roosevelt Williams II, 24, and Judy Kathryn Hard, 20, both of Lubbock.  
 David Morgan Sturdivant, 18, and Karen Jean Bates, 16, both of Lubbock.  
 Johnny Weldon Wooten, 23, and Denise Annette Riggs, 18, both of Lubbock.  
 Domingo A. Ramos, 24, and Mary Sue Zapata, 23, both of Lubbock.  
 Darrell Lynn Hill, 25, and Debra Kay Nichols, 21, both of Lubbock.  
 Chris Eugene Moreland, 21, and Robin Marie Ferguson, 19, both of Lubbock.  
 Brady Lee Minnis, 22, of Loveno and Janet Paula Thompson, 22, of Lubbock.  
 Lane Quentin Freeman, 24, and Linda Marcelle Rinehart, 20, both of Lubbock.  
 Timothy Gail Berly, 20, and Mrs. Connie Mae Reese, 20, both of Lubbock.  
 Lloyd L. Sauls Jr., 26, and Dayla Lynne Baker, 24, both of Lubbock.  
 Maxwell Carroll May, 19, and Jillyn Melody Howser, 16, both of Lubbock.

**COUNTY COURT**

**Red Shaw, Judge Presiding**  
 In the estate of the late Lucy Earlene Walker, application by Lois Irene Baird, independent executor, to probate will.  
 In the estate of the late Brittle S. Cox, application by Jacqueline Cox Barton, independent executrix, to probate will.  
 In the estate of the late Jewell Brown, application by Mabel Lou Pharr, Roy Davis and Jewell Alice Dawson, independent executors, to probate will.  
 In the estate of the late Delma Louise Lucas, application by Garland Dwayne Lucas, application for administration.  
 In the estate of the late Robert Arthur Ansdor, application by Alice Hawkins Ansdor, executor, to probate will.

**COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1**

**Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding**  
 Anna R. Vague against Troy E. Suggs Jr., suit on debt.

**COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2**

**J.Q. Warrick Jr., Judge Presiding**  
 Tommy Barton against Harley Turbyfill, suit on collision.  
 Lubbock National Bank against Richard Esterson, suit on note.  
 Lubbock National Bank against James Miller, et al, suit on damages.  
 L.T. Thornton and Precious Thornton, suit for divorce.  
 Gustavo Garza and Santos Garza, suit for divorce.

**TEND DISTRICT COURT**

**Donell Stevens, Judge Presiding**  
 Venancia Flores against Kenneth Jewell, doing business as Jewell's Lakeside Lodge, suit on damages.

**15TH DISTRICT COURT**

**Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding**  
 First National Bank at Lubbock against Karl Shuman, suit on promissory note.  
 Mary Jo Whisenand and Clarence Leon Whisenand, suit for divorce.  
 Paula Trejo Gonzalez against Ruth Moore and Robert Moore, doing business as The Cactus Inn, suit on damages.  
 Curtis Madkins against American States Insurance Company of Texas, suit set aside.  
 Thomas J. Edwards Jr. and Rita Gay Edwards, suit for divorce.  
 Jerry Trammell against The Columbus Quarter Horse Performance Association, suit on damages.

**17TH DISTRICT COURT**

**Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding**  
 Karin Kindt Brust and Gary E. Brust, suit for divorce.

**23TH DISTRICT COURT**

**John McFall, Judge Presiding**  
 W.F. Bennett Sr., W.F. Bennett Jr., Mill-cent M. Bennett, Linda Kay Davis and Jacqueline S. Bennett, doing business as Continental Nutriculture, against Hydrofarms, Inc., suit on agreement.  
 Gail Clark Lindsey and Danny Ray Lindsey, suit for divorce.  
 Leopoldo Loera and Dolores N. Loera, suit for divorce.  
 Deborah Lea Powell and Ted Blake Powell, suit for divorce.

**U.S. DISTRICT COURT**

**Halbert G. Woodward, Judge Presiding**  
 T.I.M.E.-DC against Thermo-King Corp. and Pullman Trainsmobile, suit on breach of warranty contract.  
 Edwin M. O'Connor III, trustee, Weaver-Slover Supply Corp., bankrupt, against Eugene Lee Slover, et al, suit on bankruptcy proceedings.

**Divorces Granted**

Raymond V. Estill and Mattie Lee Estill.  
 Dwight Ward Lusk and Penny Darlene Lusk (amendment).  
 Byron Alfred Eldredge and Georgia Gail Eldredge.  
 Doyle Ann Parker and Alvin Ray Parker.  
 Ronald Wayne Willis and Susan Ann Willis.

**Texas Supreme Court**

Civil appeals reversed, cause remanded to trial court for new trial:  
 Gulf Coast State Bank vs J.C. Emenhiser, Chambers.  
 Lower courts reversed, judgment rendered that plaintiffs take nothing:  
 Missouri Pacific Railroad Co. vs Lela Cosp-er, Falls.

**Applications:**  
 Writ of error granted:  
 Joseph May Weaver vs Hartford Accident and Indemnity Co., Montgomery.  
 Writ of error refused, no reversible error:  
 Sarah Prestor vs Kandy Inc., Ellis.  
 Houston vs Jeanette Rash, Harris.  
 W. Oscar Neuhaus vs Douglas Kain, Matagorda (2).  
 Ray Hardy vs Construction Systems Inc., Harris.  
 Armando J. Mariotti vs Margaret Mandoia, Harris.  
 Corpus Christi vs Corpus Christi Police Officers Association and Norman D. Perry, Nueces.  
 Mike Chensault and Mark Chensault vs Mike Gibb, Dallas.  
 Kirkland Jones vs Bonamont, Jefferson.  
 G.W. Body Works vs estate of Edwood Eschberger, Hamilton.  
 Raymond G. Woodard vs Don W. Little, Harris.  
 Thomas H. Johnston Jr. vs George W. Sibley, Dallas.  
 Floyd Hutchinson vs A.W. Baldwin, Walker.

**Writ of error dismissed for want of jurisdiction:**  
 Edgar Rice vs Bob Armstrong, Marion.  
 Jessie James Varnado vs Trinity Universal Insurance Co., Lampasas.  
 Jetta Nell Fenwick vs Beacon National Insurance Co., Taylor.  
 James Bellows vs Calvin Crow, Grayson.  
**Motions:**  
 Rehearing of cause overruled:  
 City Savings Association vs Security Savings and Loan Association of Dickinson, Travis.  
 Rehearing of applications for writ of error overruled:  
 Jose Sandoz Sr. vs Alice Physicians and Surgeons Hospital Inc., Jim Wells.  
 Cajon Gas Co. vs Psychenco Inc., Pecos.  
 Jess Brown vs Castro County and Jack Miller, Castro.  
 Leave to file petition for writ of mandamus granted:  
 Paul Wesley Cassidy vs Judge Lawrence L. Fuller.

**3rd Court of Civil Appeals**  
 Affirmed in part, reversed and remanded in part:  
 Tommy O. Dean vs Billy M. Tutor, Burnet.  
 Affirmed:  
 Texas Crushed Stone Co. vs National Housing Industries Inc., Travis.  
 Coastal Bend Savings and Loan Association vs Savings and Loan Commissioner W. Sale Lewis, Travis.  
 Francis Nelson vs Texas, Travis.

**Texas Court of Criminal Appeals**  
 Affirmed:  
 Oscar M. Dovalina, Harris.  
 Homer Lee Olsson, Dallas.  
 Manuel Pedraza, Sherman.  
 Carey Harrison, Bell.  
 Robert Cloud, Glen Albert Dunn, Leonard Alonza Jr., James Henry Garrett and Booker T. Glenn, Dallas.  
 Robert Preston Creel, Galveston.  
 Julius Hayes Bolding, Harris.  
 Forrest Burks, Jackie Braun and Charles Yelton, Potter.  
 Ex parte Odus Thomas Hammonds, Tarrant.  
 Ellen Van Williams, Tarrant.  
 Reversed and remanded:  
 Albert Garza Castro, Bexar.  
 Reversed and prosecution dismissed:  
 Michael Bergman, Potter.  
 Habeas corpus relief granted, petitioner ordered released from custody without bail:  
 Ex parte Michael Page, Brazoria.  
 Habeas corpus relief granted:  
 Ex parte David Allen Russell, Dallas.  
 Application for writ of mandamus granted with instructions:  
 Joe Earl Thomas Jr. vs Judge Clarence Stevenson, Victoria.  
 Motion for rehearing en banc denied:  
 Enorris Bryant, Harris.  
 Leave to file state's motion for rehearing granted:  
 Larry Dwight Irvin, Harris.  
 Appeal abated:  
 Ex parte Otis James Smith, Travis.  
 Appeal dismissed:  
 Ex parte Gerald Charles Gray, Bowie.  
 Wayne J. Weston, El Paso.  
 Ex parte Stephen Phillip Cotton, Harris.  
 Jackson Lee Organ Jr. and Dorsey Adams, Tarrant.  
 Jim Ireland, Taylor.

**WARRANTY DEEDS**  
 Mike O. Gowen and wife to Warren T. Anderson and wife, Lot 312, Broadmoor Addition.  
 Mesa Park Assn., to Roger V. Battistoni, Inc., Lot 214, Mesa Park.  
 Ralph E. Denney and wife to Calvary Full Gospel Church, Lot 1, Block 1, Vermillion Addition.  
 Marvin Stout to Calvary Full Gospel Church, Lot 1, Block 1, Vermillion Addition.  
 O.R. Cannon and wife to Richard L. McKinley and wife, Lot 514 Broadmoor.  
 Bob Stewart DBA Stewart Const., Co., to F. Patenotte Jr., Lot 170, Potomac Park Addition.  
 Bob Stewart DBA Bob Stewart Const., Co., to F. Patenotte Jr., Lot 24, Mesa Park.  
 Jim W. Hatchett to William G. Morris and wife, Lot 473, Raintree.  
 Gonzalo Garza and Beva Henderson DBA All American Real Estate to Enrique Puebla and wife, Lot 24, Block 13, Mayfield Subdivision.  
 C & G Const., Inc., to Cecil V. Shaw and wife, Lot 479, Raintree.  
 Donald R. Wilson to C.L. White Jr., and wife, Lot 1, Block 18, Hulin Heights.  
 Thelma Womack to Pearl Bond, W/2 Lot 2, Block 4, Tech Gardens.  
 Richard Webb DBA Const., Co., to David N. Larson and wife, Lot 570, Raintree Addition.  
 M.L. Howerton to Keith McCaleb and wife, Lot 46, South Acres.  
 N.L. Walden to Daniel Benjamin Marshall III and wife, Lot 603, Raintree.  
 John W. Jarratt and wife to John David Jarratt and wife, Lot 18, Replast of Huff Addition.

Thomas E. Ogle and wife to Edward Allen Paul, Lot 100, Spanish Oaks.  
 Joseph C. Lord and wife to Maude Mary Raschke, Lot 10, Melonie Gardens.  
 Joseph C. Lord and wife to Maude Mary Raschke, Lot 13, Melonie Gardens.  
 Kim R. Craig to David P. Picon and wife, Lot 23, Block 10, Westover Heights.  
 William Earl Branham and wife to Don V. Grizel and wife, Lot 1, East Colonial Heights.  
 Thomas C. Clark and wife to William H. Shawley, Lot 15, Block 2, Riceland.  
 James C. Bearden to Bob M. Simpson, E 30', Lot 5, W 35', Lot 4, Block 7, College Heights.  
 Bob M. Simpson and wife to Charles Britt and wife, W 60', Lot 11, Block 3, Evans Addition.  
 Danny Rosser and wife to Sybil Ann Lattimore, Lot 118, Indian Hills.  
 L. W. Vardell and wife to Tommy Garcia and wife, all Lots 13, 14, W68', Lots 15, 16, 17, 18, Block 41, Original Town of Slaton.  
 O.P. Mercer and wife to Patty Mercer Lawlis, Curtis Mercer and John T. Mercer, Lot 33, Tracy Heights.  
 O.P. Mercer and wife to Ronald Howard Mercer, Lot 77, Ranchland Terrace.  
 O.P. Mercer and wife to Neva Dickens, Lot 153, Indian Hills.  
 O.P. Mercer and wife to Aubrey Mercer, Lot 154, Indian Hills.  
 O.P. Mercer and wife to Wilma Young, Lot 12, Block 11, Sunset Heights Second.

Joseph F. Costa and wife to Myers Title Ins. Corp., Lot 4, Block 1, C.H. Sanderson.  
 C & G Const., Inc., to Keith R. Beers and wife, Lot 492 Raintree.  
 Old Glory Corp., to Jackie Appiewhite, Lot 13, Meadowgreen.  
 Well Built Homes Inc., to William R. Thompson and wife, W 47', Lot 18, E 13', Lot 19, DePaulus McLarty Addition.  
 Billy E. Reynolds and wife to Robert S. Renfro and wife, Lot 12, Block 60, Crestlawn.  
 David L. Hewitt to James M. Hewitt, Lots 380, 491, Raintree.  
 Hazel H. Kelly and husband to Otis V. Stewart, W 50', Lot 17, Block 2, Collier-Smith.  
 Alvin C. Farrell and wife to Richard Webb and wife, Lot 1, Hamman Heights.

Lorenzo Rodriguez and husband to Juan Rodriguez and wife, Lot 5, Block 22, Park Addition.  
 Mary E. McNew and husband to John C. Moore and wife, Lot 18, Block 19, Martin-Ameen.  
 David O. Wooman and wife to Joseph M. Boyle Jr., and wife, E 60', Lot 146, W 30', Lot 146, Block 28, Myrtle Slaton.  
 Gene E. Knight to Bill M. Harriell and wife, Lot 37, Crest Hill.  
 Harold D. Long to Michael W. Bejewell and wife, Lot 453, Raintree.  
 G.W. Long Inc., to Larry E. Russell and wife, Lot 477, Raintree Addition.  
 Less McDowell and wife to Billy B. Reynolds, Lot 289, Bender Terrace.

**SHRIMP SPECIAL**

**2<sup>99</sup>**

MEDIUM HEADLESS

Gulf Coast Fish & Shrimp  
45th & Memphis  
799-9110  
OPEN MON-SAT.  
10-6:30

**Theragran-M**

**\$3 Off**

**Theragran<sup>®</sup>-M**

America's #1 brand high potency vitamins now \$3 off with this ad, now available at

The GOOD NEIGHBOR PHARMACIES of Lubbock

<p><b>SAVE ON PHARMACY</b> 5050 50th Street 795-5256</p> <p><b>CLAUDE GENTRY DRUG</b> 111 N. University 765-9686</p> <p><b>RELIABLE PHARMACY</b> 4010 22nd Street 792-4621</p>	<p><b>TWIN OAKS PHARMACY</b> Indiana Gardens Shopping Center 3405 34th Street 799-3636</p> <p><b>L &amp; H HORSESHOE DRUG</b> 6401 University 795-9251</p> <p><b>CHRIS' REXALL DRUG</b> Town and Country Shopping Center 332 University 762-0322</p>	<p><b>STUMBAUGH DRUG</b> Modern Manor Shopping Center 4218 Boston 795-4353</p> <p><b>L &amp; H DRUG</b> 34th and Slide Rd. at the 5 points 799-4336</p> <p><b>GORDON MOORE DRUG</b> 2609 Boston 747-2725</p>
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THE ALL NEW 1978 BEAUTYREST SALE



OPEN THURS. 'TILL 9 PM

VISIT OUR BEAUTYREST SLEEP SHOP.

We Carry Your Account  
INSTANT CREDIT IN MOST CASES  
● OPEN NEW ACCOUNT  
● RE-OPEN ACCOUNT  
● ADD TO PRESENT ACCOUNT

SIMMONS DELUXE BEAUTYREST

THIS IS THE GENTLE — FIRM COMFORT MOST PEOPLE CHOOSE FOR DEEP COMFORT AND BODY-CONFORMING, FREE-ACTING COILS FOR WONDERFUL SUPPORT.

PRICES GOOD FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY!

●TWIN (Each Pc.)	\$88
●FULL (Each Pc.)	\$108
●QUEEN (2 Pc.)	\$278
●KING (3 Pc.)	\$378

TERMS TO FIT YOUR BUDGET

2 BIG STORES  
3519-34TH  
1923-4TH

HEATH'S

"TOP TEN" BEST SELLERS

1. "Other Side Of The Mountain Part 2" ..... E.G. Valens
2. "Rosalynde" ..... Roberta Gollis
3. "East Wind Rain" ..... Richard Nash
4. "Raven" ..... Shane Carrol
5. "The Book Of Lists".....Wallochinski & Wallace
6. "Reckless Fires" ..... Kaye Klen
7. "Puritys Ecstasy" ..... Janette Seymour
8. "Far Beyond Desire" ..... Barbara Riefe
9. "Wyndward Passion" ..... Norman Daniels
10. "Overboard" ..... Hank Searls

Furr's FAMILY CENTERS

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

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Hershey Bar C  
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# 1742 PRICES REDUCED

## AT PIGGLY WIGGLY HERE ARE JUST A FEW

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

WAS		NOW		WAS		NOW		WAS		NOW		WAS		NOW				
Curtis Bar Candy				Piggly Wiggly Toaster				Hunt's				Lipton Chicken Noodle						
Baby Ruth	6-Ct. Pkg. 95¢	89¢	Apple Pastry	11-oz. Pkg. 59¢	55¢	Tomato Juice	6-Pk. 6-oz. \$1.03	89¢	Cup-A-Soup	4-Pk. Pkg. 69¢	65¢	Jello						
Hershey Bar Candy			Pancake Mix	2-Lb. Pkg. 77¢	69¢	Smoked Oysters	3 1/2-oz. Can \$1.07	93¢	Cheesecake Mix	10 1/2-oz. Pkg. 99¢	84¢	Hunt's Chocolate Pudding						
Almond Bars	6-Ct. Pkg. \$1.15	\$1.07	Johnston Graham Cracker			Libby's			Snack Pack	4-Pk. 5-oz. 97¢	79¢	Minute Tapioca	8-oz. Pkg. 87¢	77¢	Bama Diamond Jr.			
Caramels	14-oz. Pkg. 85¢	75¢	Pie Crust Mix	9-In. Size 73¢	69¢	Red Salmon	7 1/2-oz. Can \$1.83	\$1.79	Apple Butter	22-oz. Jar 93¢	89¢	Bama Real Plum Jelly	18-oz. Jar \$1.09	99¢	Bama Real Karo Syrup	16-oz. Btl. 71¢	59¢	
Chocolate Covered Peanuts			Betty Crocker Vanilla Frosting	16 1/2-oz. Can \$1.09	95¢	Beach Cliff, Pul-Tab. In Oil Sardines	3 1/2-oz. Can 45¢	38¢	Honey	8-oz. Jar 67¢	62¢	Real Label Mixed Nuts	12-oz. Size \$2.18	\$1.99	Butterfists Honey	8-oz. Jar 67¢	62¢	
M & M's	12-oz. Pkg. \$1.59	\$1.39	Dessert Topping	3-oz. Size 69¢	59¢	Starbuck Chunk Tuna	9 1/2-oz. Can \$1.47	\$1.45	Aztec 80% Peanuts			Planter Dry Roasted Peanuts	13-oz. Size \$1.33	\$1.29	Reynold's Standard Aluminum Foil	25-Ft. Roll 49¢	45¢	
Mars Bar Candy	6-Ct. Pkg. \$1.15	\$1.07	Piggly Wiggly Dreamwhip	3-oz. Size 69¢	59¢	Hunt's Sandwich Sauce			Reynold's Family Brown N Bags	6-Ct. Pkg. \$1.09	99¢	Reynold's Loaf Pan	4-Pk. Pkg. 73¢	59¢	Diele Bathroom Cup Dispenser	15-Ct. 3-oz. 63¢	59¢	
Delicious Cracker Jacks	3-Pk. 10-oz. 49¢	45¢	Piggly Wiggly Applesauce	16-oz. Can 47¢	39¢	Manwich	15 1/2-oz. Can 73¢	69¢	Insulated Cup Styrocup	15.2-oz. Pkg. 59¢	49¢	Diele, Panes Cup Refills	100-Ct. 3-oz. 93¢	89¢	White Paper Plates	40-Ct. 9-in. 59¢	49¢	
Marshmallows	10 1/2-oz. Pkg. 45¢	39¢	Piggly Wiggly Red Sour Pitted Cherries	16-oz. Jar \$1.03	99¢	Sloppy Joe	15 1/2-oz. Can 97¢	85¢	Scott Assorted Towel Holder	1-Pk. Pkg. \$1.09	99¢	Curtex Wax Paper	100-Ft. Roll 67¢	59¢	For Storing Leftovers Handi Wrap	100-Ft. Roll 69¢	59¢	
Garber Oatmeal Baby Cereal	8-oz. Box 43¢	39¢	Del Monte Fruit Cocktail	8-oz. Can 37¢	31¢	Austex Beef Stew	15-oz. Can 77¢	69¢	Reynold's Paper Plates	40-Ct. 9-in. 59¢	49¢	Garbage Bags	15-Ct. Pkg. \$1.25	\$1.19	American Beauty Lasagna	8-oz. Pkg. 49¢	47¢	
Garber Teething Biscuits	4 1/2-oz. Pkg. 47¢	41¢	Del Monte Pineapple	15 1/2-oz. Can 57¢	53¢	Herford Corned Beef	12-oz. Can \$1.23	\$1.09	Reynold's Family Napkins	360-Ct. Pkg. \$1.63	\$1.59	American Beauty Elbo Macaroni	10-oz. Pkg. 41¢	34¢	American Beauty Wide Noodles	12-oz. Pkg. 63¢	51¢	
Kraft Miniature Marshmallows	10 1/2-oz. Pkg. 45¢	39¢	Piggly Wiggly Bartlett Pear Halves	16-oz. Can 53¢	45¢	Libby's Corned Beef	15 1/2-oz. Can 87¢	73¢	Scott Assorted Paper Towels	170-Ct. Pkg. 71¢	69¢	American Beauty Wide Noodles	12-oz. Pkg. 63¢	51¢	Make-A-Better-Burger, Onion Lipton Dinner	3-oz. Pkg. 65¢	59¢	
Garber Oatmeal Baby Cereal	8-oz. Box 43¢	39¢	Piggly Wiggly Natural Juice Sliced Pineapple	15 1/2-oz. Can 57¢	53¢	Underwood's Deviled Ham	4 1/2-oz. Can 71¢	63¢	Reynold's Paper Plates	40-Ct. 9-in. 59¢	49¢	Reynold's Family Napkins	360-Ct. Pkg. \$1.63	\$1.59	Reynold's Family Napkins	360-Ct. Pkg. \$1.63	\$1.59	
Garber Teething Biscuits	4 1/2-oz. Pkg. 47¢	41¢	Piggly Wiggly Whole Green Beans	16-oz. Can 45¢	43¢	Luncheon Meat Hormel Spam	7-oz. Can 79¢	72¢	Reynold's Family Napkins	360-Ct. Pkg. \$1.63	\$1.59	Reynold's Family Napkins	360-Ct. Pkg. \$1.63	\$1.59	Reynold's Family Napkins	360-Ct. Pkg. \$1.63	\$1.59	
Kool Aid, Bulk Size Lemonade	33-oz. Size \$2.19	\$1.89	Del Monte Lima Beans	17-oz. Can 61¢	55¢	Carnation Spread Ham Salad	7 1/2-oz. Can \$1.05	99¢	Reynold's Family Napkins	360-Ct. Pkg. \$1.63	\$1.59	Reynold's Family Napkins	360-Ct. Pkg. \$1.63	\$1.59	Reynold's Family Napkins	360-Ct. Pkg. \$1.63	\$1.59	
Cherry, 8-Oz. Mix Hawaiian Punch	28 1/2-oz. Size \$1.88	\$1.69	Piggly Wiggly Butter Beans	15-oz. Can 42¢	39¢	Libby's Potted Meat	5 1/2-oz. Can 41¢	37¢	Reynold's Family Napkins	360-Ct. Pkg. \$1.63	\$1.59	Reynold's Family Napkins	360-Ct. Pkg. \$1.63	\$1.59	Reynold's Family Napkins	360-Ct. Pkg. \$1.63	\$1.59	
Nature Valley, Coconut Breakfast Bars	10-oz. Pkg. \$1.09	99¢	Libby's Harard Beets	16-oz. Can 61¢	57¢	Libby's Vienna Sausage	5-oz. Can 45¢	42¢	Reynold's Family Napkins	360-Ct. Pkg. \$1.63	\$1.59	Reynold's Family Napkins	360-Ct. Pkg. \$1.63	\$1.59	Reynold's Family Napkins	360-Ct. Pkg. \$1.63	\$1.59	
Hot Cocoa Mix	12-Ct. Pkg. \$1.29	\$1.15	Piggly Wiggly Cream Style Golden Corn	8-oz. Can 27¢	24¢	Swanson, Boned Chicken	5-oz. Can 79¢	69¢	Reynold's Family Napkins	360-Ct. Pkg. \$1.63	\$1.59	Reynold's Family Napkins	360-Ct. Pkg. \$1.63	\$1.59	Reynold's Family Napkins	360-Ct. Pkg. \$1.63	\$1.59	
Pen-Jel	1 1/2-oz. Size 39¢	33¢	Stokely Corn on the Cob	4-oz. Can 99¢	85¢	Swanson, Chicken Broth	13 1/2-oz. Can 31¢	28¢	Reynold's Family Napkins	360-Ct. Pkg. \$1.63	\$1.59	Reynold's Family Napkins	360-Ct. Pkg. \$1.63	\$1.59	Reynold's Family Napkins	360-Ct. Pkg. \$1.63	\$1.59	
General Mills Cereal Cherrios	10-oz. Box 79¢	75¢	Piggly Wiggly Chopped Mustard Greens	16-oz. Can 31¢	26¢	Sweet Sue, Whole Chicken	3 1/2-Lb. Size \$2.05	\$1.99	Reynold's Family Napkins	360-Ct. Pkg. \$1.63	\$1.59	Reynold's Family Napkins	360-Ct. Pkg. \$1.63	\$1.59	Reynold's Family Napkins	360-Ct. Pkg. \$1.63	\$1.59	
Kellogg's Cereal Rice Krispies	13-oz. Box \$1.05	99¢	Van Camp Golden Hominy	14 1/2-oz. Can 29¢	25¢	Armour, Sliced Dried Beef	2 1/2-oz. Pkg. 87¢	82¢	Reynold's Family Napkins	360-Ct. Pkg. \$1.63	\$1.59	Reynold's Family Napkins	360-Ct. Pkg. \$1.63	\$1.59	Reynold's Family Napkins	360-Ct. Pkg. \$1.63	\$1.59	
Puffed Wheat Cereal Malt-O-Meal	16-oz. Box 97¢	95¢	Van Camp White Hominy	2 1/2-oz. Can 51¢	39¢	B & M, Oven Baked Baked Beans	18-oz. Can 75¢	69¢	Reynold's Family Napkins	360-Ct. Pkg. \$1.63	\$1.59	Reynold's Family Napkins	360-Ct. Pkg. \$1.63	\$1.59	Reynold's Family Napkins	360-Ct. Pkg. \$1.63	\$1.59	
5-Minute, Cooked Cereal Cream of Wheat	28-oz. Box 91¢	81¢	Larsen Mixed Vegetables Veg-All	15-oz. Can 45¢	37¢	Swanson, Boned Chicken	5-oz. Can 79¢	69¢	Reynold's Family Napkins	360-Ct. Pkg. \$1.63	\$1.59	Reynold's Family Napkins	360-Ct. Pkg. \$1.63	\$1.59	Reynold's Family Napkins	360-Ct. Pkg. \$1.63	\$1.59	
Quick O-Meal	16-oz. Box 63¢	59¢	Bush Best Chopped Mushrooms	3-oz. Can 77¢	69¢	Swanson, Chicken Broth	13 1/2-oz. Can 31¢	28¢	Reynold's Family Napkins	360-Ct. Pkg. \$1.63	\$1.59	Reynold's Family Napkins	360-Ct. Pkg. \$1.63	\$1.59	Reynold's Family Napkins	360-Ct. Pkg. \$1.63	\$1.59	
Tatston, Rye Knap Crackers	8-oz. Pkg. 77¢	69¢	Piggly Wiggly Fancy Small Sweet Green Peas	16-oz. Can 35¢	34¢	Sweet Sue, Whole Chicken	3 1/2-Lb. Size \$2.05	\$1.99	Reynold's Family Napkins	360-Ct. Pkg. \$1.63	\$1.59	Reynold's Family Napkins	360-Ct. Pkg. \$1.63	\$1.59	Reynold's Family Napkins	360-Ct. Pkg. \$1.63	\$1.59	
Carnation Powdered Milk	3-Ct. Size \$1.03	99¢	Piggly Wiggly Blackeye Peas	15-oz. Can 3/1 29¢	29¢	Armour, Sliced Dried Beef	2 1/2-oz. Pkg. 87¢	82¢	Reynold's Family Napkins	360-Ct. Pkg. \$1.63	\$1.59	Reynold's Family Napkins	360-Ct. Pkg. \$1.63	\$1.59	Reynold's Family Napkins	360-Ct. Pkg. \$1.63	\$1.59	
Piggly Wiggly, Non-Dairy, Coffee Creamer	22-oz. Jar \$1.39	\$1.33	Piggly Wiggly Au Gratin, Instant Potatoes	5 1/2-oz. Size 59¢	49¢	B & M, Oven Baked Baked Beans	18-oz. Can 75¢	69¢	Reynold's Family Napkins	360-Ct. Pkg. \$1.63	\$1.59	Reynold's Family Napkins	360-Ct. Pkg. \$1.63	\$1.59	Reynold's Family Napkins	360-Ct. Pkg. \$1.63	\$1.59	
Dial Dripless Bartlett Pears	8-oz. Can 49¢	45¢	Del Monte Sauerkraut	16-oz. Can 43¢	37¢	Swanson, Boned Chicken	5-oz. Can 79¢	69¢	Reynold's Family Napkins	360-Ct. Pkg. \$1.63	\$1.59	Reynold's Family Napkins	360-Ct. Pkg. \$1.63	\$1.59	Reynold's Family Napkins	360-Ct. Pkg. \$1.63	\$1.59	
Carnation, Liquid Chocolate Diet Drink Slender	10-oz. Can 57¢	55¢	Del Monte Zucchini	16-oz. Can 51¢	43¢	Swanson, Chicken Broth	13 1/2-oz. Can 31¢	28¢	Reynold's Family Napkins	360-Ct. Pkg. \$1.63	\$1.59	Reynold's Family Napkins	360-Ct. Pkg. \$1.63	\$1.59	Reynold's Family Napkins	360-Ct. Pkg. \$1.63	\$1.59	
Pillsbury, Chocolate Mint Diet Bars Figurine	7-oz. Pkg. \$1.53	\$1.49	Del Monte Tomatoes	7 1/2-oz. Can 39¢	33¢	Swanson, Chicken Broth	13 1/2-oz. Can 31¢	28¢	Reynold's Family Napkins	360-Ct. Pkg. \$1.63	\$1.59	Reynold's Family Napkins	360-Ct. Pkg. \$1.63	\$1.59	Reynold's Family Napkins	360-Ct. Pkg. \$1.63	\$1.59	
Very Chocolate Diet Drink Segoe	10-oz. Can 57¢	49¢	Hunt's Tomato Paste	6-oz. Can 39¢	33¢	Swanson, Chicken Broth	13 1/2-oz. Can 31¢	28¢	Reynold's Family Napkins	360-Ct. Pkg. \$1.63	\$1.59	Reynold's Family Napkins	360-Ct. Pkg. \$1.63	\$1.59	Reynold's Family Napkins	360-Ct. Pkg. \$1.63	\$1.59	
Clabber Girl Baking Powder	10-oz. Can 47¢	43¢	Hunt's Special Tomato Sauce	15-oz. Can 57¢	50¢	Swanson, Chicken Broth	13 1/2-oz. Can 31¢	28¢	Reynold's Family Napkins	360-Ct. Pkg. \$1.63	\$1.59	Reynold's Family Napkins	360-Ct. Pkg. \$1.63	\$1.59	Reynold's Family Napkins	360-Ct. Pkg. \$1.63	\$1.59	
Arm & Hammer Baking Soda	16-oz. Pkg. 55¢	49¢	Whitehouse Apple Juice	32-oz. Size 87¢	73¢	Swanson, Chicken Broth	13 1/2-oz. Can 31¢	28¢	Reynold's Family Napkins	360-Ct. Pkg. \$1.63	\$1.59	Reynold's Family Napkins	360-Ct. Pkg. \$1.63	\$1.59	Reynold's Family Napkins	360-Ct. Pkg. \$1.63	\$1.59	
Nestle's Morsette Chocolate Chips	6-oz. Pkg. 99¢	87¢	Ocean Spray Juice Cranberry	32-oz. Can \$1.09	99¢	Swanson, Chicken Broth	13 1/2-oz. Can 31¢	28¢	Reynold's Family Napkins	360-Ct. Pkg. \$1.63	\$1.59	Reynold's Family Napkins	360-Ct. Pkg. \$1.63	\$1.59	Reynold's Family Napkins	360-Ct. Pkg. \$1.63	\$1.59	
Bisquick Biscuit Mix	20-oz. Pkg. 73¢	61¢	Lemon Juice Realemon	8-oz. Btl. 46¢	39¢	Swanson, Chicken Broth	13 1/2-oz. Can 31¢	28¢	Reynold's Family Napkins	360-Ct. Pkg. \$1.63	\$1.59	Reynold's Family Napkins	360-Ct. Pkg. \$1.63	\$1.59	Reynold's Family Napkins	360-Ct. Pkg. \$1.63	\$1.59	
Kellogg's, Crumbs Corn Flakes	21-oz. Pkg. \$1.09	95¢	Lime Juice Realime	8-oz. Btl. 66¢	57¢	Swanson, Chicken Broth	13 1/2-oz. Can 31¢	28¢	Reynold's Family Napkins	360-Ct. Pkg. \$1.63	\$1.59	Reynold's Family Napkins	360-Ct. Pkg. \$1.63	\$1.59	Reynold's Family Napkins	360-Ct. Pkg. \$1.63	\$1.59	
For Barbecued Chicken Shake-N-Bake	3 1/2-oz. Pkg. 53¢	49¢	Piggly Wiggly Pineapple Juice	46-oz. Can 87¢	79¢	Swanson, Chicken Broth	13 1/2-oz. Can 31¢	28¢	Reynold's Family Napkins	360-Ct. Pkg. \$1.63	\$1.59	Reynold's Family Napkins	360-Ct. Pkg. \$1.63	\$1.59	Reynold's Family Napkins	360-Ct. Pkg. \$1.63	\$1.59	
Duncan Hines, Angel Food Cake Mix	14 1/2-oz. Pkg. \$1.19	97¢	Sunwest Prune Juice	32-oz. Can 97¢	89¢	Swanson, Chicken Broth	13 1/2-oz. Can 31¢	28¢	Reynold's Family Napkins	360-Ct. Pkg. \$1.63	\$1.59	Reynold's Family Napkins	360-Ct. Pkg. \$1.63	\$1.59	Reynold's Family Napkins	360-Ct. Pkg. \$1.63	\$1.59	
Pillsbury Hot Roll Mix	14-oz. Pkg. 89¢	65¢	Cocktail Vegetable V-8 Juice	24-oz. Can 47¢	41¢	Swanson, Chicken Broth	13 1/2-oz. Can 31¢	28¢	Reynold's Family Napkins	360-Ct. Pkg. \$1.63	\$1.59	Reynold's Family Napkins	360-Ct. Pkg. \$1.63	\$1.59	Reynold's Family Napkins	360-Ct. Pkg. \$1.63	\$1.59	
Betty Crocker, Peanut Butter Cookie Mix	32-oz. Pkg. \$2.09	\$1.89				Swanson, Chicken Broth	13 1/2-oz. Can 31¢	28¢	Reynold's Family Napkins	360-Ct. Pkg. \$1.63	\$1.59	Reynold's Family Napkins	360-Ct. Pkg. \$1.63	\$1.59	Reynold's Family Napkins	360-Ct. Pkg. \$1.63	\$1.59	
Cinch, Corn Muffin Mix	15-oz. Pkg. 47¢	39¢				Swanson, Chicken Broth	13 1/2-oz. Can 31¢	28¢	Reynold's Family Napkins	360-Ct. Pkg. \$1.63	\$1.59	Reynold's Family Napkins	360-Ct. Pkg. \$1.63	\$1.59	Reynold's Family Napkins	360-Ct. Pkg. \$1.63	\$1.59	
Slippery Rock, Blueberry Muffin Mix	13 1/2-oz. Pkg. 99¢	87¢				Swanson, Chicken Broth	13 1/2-oz. Can 31¢	28¢	Reynold's Family Napkins	360-Ct. Pkg. \$1.63	\$1.59	Reynold's Family Napkins	360-Ct. Pkg. \$1.63	\$1.59	Reynold's Family Napkins	360-Ct. Pkg. \$1.63	\$1.59	
Kellogg's Cherry Poptarts	11-oz. Pkg. 77¢	66¢				Swanson, Chicken Broth	13 1/2-oz. Can 31¢	28¢	Reynold's Family Napkins	360-Ct. Pkg. \$1.63	\$1.59	Reynold's Family Napkins	360-Ct. Pkg. \$1.63	\$1.59	Reynold's Family Napkins	360-Ct. Pkg. \$1.63	\$1.59	

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# Cuba Imposes Strict Rationing To Curb Smoking

By JANET STAIHAR  
HAVANA, Cuba (AP) — Joe Califano would have been proud of the fuss some visiting non-smoking Americans put up against the cigar and cigarette fumes that clouded a Cuban tour bus.

## Decline Seen In Quality Of Teachers

By PATRICIA MC CORMACK  
United Press International Writer  
College students aiming for a career with a salary check instead of an unemployment or welfare check these days don't give "teaching" a second thought. Education majors must walk a tightrope to any kind of economic security after graduation.

There just are tens of thousands more graduates than jobs. The situation is expected to correct itself as teachers die, retire or move into some other field.

But while the teacher supply goes through its balancing act, a dreadful thing is happening, according to W. Timothy Weaver, Associate Professor of Education at Boston University.

The quality of students selecting education as a major is declining, he reports. Weaver looked at the records of recent students selecting education as a major. He found at eight colleges the verbal "Scholastic Aptitude Test" scores of freshmen choosing teaching had gone down by 50 to 100 points between 1970 and 1975.

This is a much greater decline than the national average drop in the college aptitude test. The math aptitude scores of the freshmen selecting education as a major also were down significantly from the average decline.

The tight job market for teachers has led students with greater abilities to go into other fields, according to Weaver. In a report in Education, U.S.A., a newsletter for school leaders, he puts it this way:

"Left behind is the residue, who don't have such options."

"Engineering went through the same experience during the 1960s and some schools of engineering eased their strict enrollment policies almost to open enrollment to fill their classes."

Weaver sees as "particularly alarming" the decline in verbal test scores among teacher candidates.

A number of studies show the verbal ability of a teacher is the only variable that makes a significant difference in student learning.

Deans of education maintain that they are keeping standards high. Weaver disagrees.

"The data I have, including the scores of those trying for graduate school, show otherwise," he said.

If the need for teachers goes up during the mid-1980s, as predicted, Weaver recommends that the more talented potential teachers will be available from the current reserve pool — estimated at 500,000 — than from among new graduates.

The decline in quality of education majors also has "powerful implications" for the development of leadership in education, Weaver believes.

Teacher leaders come from the ranks. From the pool of teachers come the professors of education and administrators.

"Our next generation of educational leaders is now entering the schools of education," he said.

Weaver said the education profession has not responded creatively to the educational market collapse. The schools of education, for example, see themselves as factories for the public schools.

But they ignore the needs of the formal learning complexes growing outside the schools. Weaver said these include the military, corporate and health care fields — all of which have increased their education functions enormously.

Some estimate that this peripheral area of learning is now a \$44 billion-a-year annual industry.

"Yet," says Weaver, "this development has been ignored in the curriculum of colleges of education."

"For the most part, education trainers have ignored what is growing up outside the school system."

If they paid some attention, he theorizes, they would be able to show interested students the range of opportunities in education outside the traditional public schools.

And then?

Well, the schools of education would again attract high level students. And, these in turn, would develop into the top quality educational leaders needed for the last part of the 20th century.

## 16 Counties Lead Poultry Producers

COLLEGE STATION (UPI) — There has been little change in the top poultry producing counties in Texas this past year, with 16 still accounting for the majority of the state's production, according to poultry marketing specialists.

Dr. David Mellor and Marshall Miller, of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, said the three top counties, responsible for about 60 percent of the state's broilers, were Gonzales, Nacoches and Shelby.

Broiler production was up 17 percent, and egg production has stayed at a high level, they said. Gonzales and Shelby again were producing a large percentage of eggs.

Total cash receipts from poultry and poultry products in Texas climbed to \$375 million in 1976, compared with \$343 million in 1975.

Both men said turkey and broiler prices should be strong through 1977 and the outlook for poultry products is good.

and two other busloads of tourists voted to divide themselves into a smoking group for one bus, a non-smoking group for the second and a don't-care group for the third.

The no-smoking bus filled up 19 minutes before scheduled departure time the next morning.

But the tour guide insisted, and the Americans agreed, that the Cuban guides, drivers and attendants could smoke on any of the buses.

Although most of the Cubans assigned to the U.S. group appeared to be moderate to heavy smokers, the Cuban government is officially attempting to discourage the habit.

Some packs of Cuban cigarettes bear a warning that smoking is hazardous to health. But rationing and pricing are the sterner measures.

Cubans who were 18 years old before 1963 are entitled to two packs of cigarettes every two weeks at bargain prices of about 20 centavos per pack — or 27 cents. Any cigarettes purchased beyond that ration cost 1.60 or 2.20 pesos per pack — about \$2.13 or \$2.93.

Cuban cigarettes are divided into "mild" and "strong" categories. The men's ration is two packs of strong; the women's is one pack each of mild and strong.

The cigar ration is also two every two weeks at low rates. Beyond that, cigars can cost as much as 2 pesos each — about \$2.67. But for cigar-loving Americans who can't buy the Havana product in the United States, there is a 40 percent discount in special tourist shops.

Dr. Rafael Borroto, chief of Cuba's Department of National Education for Health, said smoking by pregnant women is especially discouraged. But with the Cuban economy heavily dependent on tobacco growing, Borroto very gingerly juggled reporters' questions on lung cancer.

He contended that the number of lung cancer cases in Cuba is going down, but no exact figures were available. Nor did he want to discuss any link between cancer and smoking.

President Fidel Castro's interpreter, Juanita Vera, observed: "We're trying to get the people to cut down on smoking, but they don't listen. It's the same way with rum."

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# Authorities Question High Cost Of Neonatal Care

**(EDITOR'S NOTE —** It is true that you can't measure human life in terms of money, it's also true that medical resources and public funds are limited. At times, this presents an acute moral and ethical dilemma. Usually it's found on the upper scale of life, but — as this article shows — it's equally prevalent at the lowest.)

**By CINDY ROSE**  
**MIAMI (AP)** — It cost \$150,000 to keep Matthew Amis alive when he was born weighing just 25½ ounces. The price of Mark David Youmans' life was \$5,000 — a bargain.  
 But some medical authorities are

questioning the worth of the highly specialized neonatal care needed to save premature babies like Matthew and Mark.  
 "One way to explain the problem is to pose the question: Just what is a newborn baby worth?" Dr. Albert Jonsen, associate professor of bioethics at the University of California School of Medicine at San Francisco, wrote in a medical article.  
 "The medical techniques that have brought about greater hope for 'preemies'

have also produced a deep ethical dilemma for both physicians and parents....  
 "While the cost-benefit ratio of neonatal intensive care is difficult to establish, it is hardly too soon to ask whether the immense effort is warranted when the results, for individuals and for society, are so unclear."  
 At Variety Children's Hospital in Miami, Dr. Carol Hersh scoffs at such theories as the "kind of nonsense we get from doctors sitting at a desk who never deal with the baby and his parents."  
 In the Amis home in San Francisco, Matthew is now 1½ years old and "perfectly normal" except for being a bit small for his age. He spent his first eight months in a neonatal care unit and had to have oxygen at home until August.  
 "Matthew's worth all of \$150,000 — although I couldn't really put a price on what he's worth to us," said his father, Albert, a warehouseman who paid about \$150, the deductible on the hospital bills. The rest was picked up by group insur-

ance and California's Crippled Children's Society.  
 At the other end of the scale is Mark Youmans. Born a month prematurely, he was rushed from Titusville, Fla., to the neonatal unit at Variety, where he was successfully treated for hyaline membrane disease, a common lung condition of premature babies.  
 Whether the cost is \$150,000 or \$5,000, insurance frequently fails to meet the high cost of special care. While neighborhood blood drives, bazaars and cookie sales help some families over the insurance hurdle, public funds provide hospitals with money for neonatal care units.  
 In Florida for example, \$4.8 million in public funds were appropriated for the year to help defray costs. But it isn't enough to pay all the bills.  
 Derrick DePriet, born with respiratory problems, was released from Variety where his hospital care topped \$40,000. His mother, Cheryl, took him back to

the hospital recently to celebrate his first birthday.

"There was no better place to have his birthday party — with the nurses and doctors who saved his life," she says, beaming at her healthy and active toddler.

Hilario Lazo ran up \$5,000 in bills in one month at Variety. "There is no system in the world that can measure the worth of a child's life," says his mother, Lela. "He's 22 months old now. We thought he wasn't going to make it. It's a miracle that we have him. That makes him very special."  
 The hospital bills for Elizabeth and Jennifer Wesolowski of Pembroke Pines, Fla., topped \$80,000. The twins are now 2 years old; both are beauties. Elizabeth still has a lung problem she may outgrow.  
 These infants were saved because of neonatology, the highly specialized, expensive care that is giving life to thousands of babies who, only a few years ago, would have died.

Neonatal units are set up in most states, primarily at hospitals connected with university medical schools. Among the leaders are Harvard, Vanderbilt and the universities of California, Colorado, Wisconsin and Cincinnati.

Florida and Wisconsin have special toll-free statewide telephone lines to let doctors know where there is an empty bed for a baby in trouble at birth. Florida's "Care Line" in Tampa, provides information on the state's eight neonatal care units.  
 Any cost-benefit ratio is toughest to figure when a baby is likely to be severely retarded.

At Variety, one baby had a \$22,000 medical-surgical bill between April and Aug. 18 when he died. Doctors said extensive birth defects were evident and the baby would have been severely retarded.  
 "We have parents coming here and asking us to stop the ventilator," says Dr. Eduardo Bancalari, chief of neonatology of the University of Miami School of Medicine which operates the center at Jackson Memorial.

"We cannot make that decision, either morally or professionally. We have to explain to the parents that the baby is alive and we have to do the best we can for a patient."  
 Some babies surprise even the experts. "It is very difficult to predict in a newborn whether he will be damaged or not," says Bancalari. "We get a lot of surprises... some babies have terrible complications and not much hope. Then we find later they are markedly improved."  
 Jonsen wrote that four years ago a doctor brought "cries of outrage" upon himself when he wrote in a medical journal that he had withdrawn treatment from 63 premature infants under his care and they died.

Few states have right-to-die laws defining death so the doctor has responsibility to decide what to do — or not to do — to keep a child alive.  
 Dr. Hersh says she's saved children thought to be severely damaged mentally but who are doing phenomenally well at 2½. "I've been fooled a lot times," she says. "I haven't been promoted to God... to decide what kids aren't worth saving."  
 "If I had to do my work in terms of dollar signs, I couldn't do it."

But it's primarily the hospital administrators who have to deal with the tough financial questions. At Jackson Memorial, officials estimate the cost of the neonatal unit at \$400,000 for personnel and \$85,000 for supplies in the current fiscal year. It has nearly full occupancy.

At Variety, controller John Tedford estimates that only about 40 percent of the neonatal unit's 200 babies a year are covered by insurance or Medicaid.

"The neonatal intensive care unit, as a medical unit, is superb and it has its place. No one would care to see it disappear," said Jules Hinkes, executive director at Variety. "But as a financial unit, it's a dud. You can't even break even, which is all my board wants me to do."  
 Hinkes says hospitals "believe that if we hang in there the federal government will come to the rescue" with some type of federal health program.

"These kids largely come from young couples having their first or second baby and they don't have this kind of money," he says.  
 "Eventually, we will reach a saturation point, where we can just take no more uncompensated service. After that we can't do it any more."

**Most Snakes Not Harmful**  
 COLLEGE STATION (UPI) — Most people have misconceptions about the many varieties of snakes in the state, according to a Texas A&M University herpetologist.

Dr. James R. Dixon, a researcher for the Texas Agricultural Experimental Station, said Texas abounds with the reptiles, and 90 percent of them are non-poisonous and useful.

Two types of small, harmless snakes feed only on worms and slugs, Dixon said, and other larger snakes hunt mice and rats.

He said small poisonous snakes definitely are not dangerous. For example, a baby rattler is poisonous at birth, but the quantity of poison increases as it gets larger, making the reptile more deadly.

The herpetologist said there are four types of poisonous snakes in the state: rattlesnake, moccasin, copperhead and coral snake — and there are several varieties of each.

Dixon recommends carrying a large stick when traveling through snake country, using it to make noise and scare snakes away.

In case of snake bite, Dixon suggests killing and bringing the reptile in with the victim for identification.

The most effective treatment for snake bites, Dixon said, is to pack the bite in ice and get the victim to a doctor as soon as possible. However, a patient who runs only speeds the spread of poison through the system.

**Elderly Programs Get Federal Funds**  
 A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Three area programs providing services to the elderly were awarded more than half a million dollars in federal funds Wednesday through the Governor's Committee on Aging.

The committee awarded 19 grants totaling \$5.6 million in federal funds to support meal program and other social services for older Texans.

The grants include \$87,110 to the South Plains Area Agency on Aging for a meal program serving Elgin, Dalhart and Garza Counties; \$213,366 to the South Plains Area Agency on Aging Lubbock, and \$296,413 the Parkhouse Area Association, Amarillo.

**CULPEPPER CATTLE CO. & BAR**  
 for a **Chuck Wagon Lunch** that lasts 'til 6:30 p.m.  
 4601 50th

## JOINS THE FAMILY REUNION

**KRAFT**

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**THE SPIRIT OF AMERICAN'S FAMILY REUNION**  
 Imagine a long table filled with delicious homemade favorites. The family gathers around in anticipation of the feast. The warmth and excitement of a family reunion fills the air.  
 A Family Reunion imparts a sense of belonging, a camaraderie that exists because those who gather care about one another. Meals prepared at home exemplify this family reunion ideal. The little extra time and effort expended creates the mood and adds a very personal touch to the meal. This is the spirit of a family reunion—good food and families coming together.  
 We at Piggly Wiggly and Kraft recognize this spirit. We have had a long and successful relationship with our customers and consumers, who in a very real sense, are our extended family. In celebrating Kraft's 75th Anniversary, Piggly Wiggly is offering a Family Reunion Promotion. It's a storewide promotion event designed to capture the spirit, the warmth, and the excitement of a Family Reunion for your store. Join with Kraft and Piggly Wiggly in fostering the idea of food and families at home.

**Western Heavy Grain Fed Beef, Bottom Round**  
**BONELESS ROAST \$139**

**Western Heavy Grain Fed Beef**  
**BONELESS RUMP ROAST \$129**

**Western Heavy Grain Fed Beef, Bottom**  
**BONELESS ROUND STEAK \$149**

**Bottom Round \$119**  
 USDA Grade A 3 Bone Quarter with Bones 3 Wigs  
 3 Leg Quarters with Bones 3 Hocks  
 3 Great Packs

**Box-O-Chicken \$45c**  
 USDA Grade A Thighs, Drumsticks 8 1/2 Lb.

**Fryer Breast \$99c**  
 Farmer Jones

**Bacon \$149**  
 Farmer Jones Bologna, Salami  
 Pickle Loaf, Luncheon

**Lunch Meat \$49c**  
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**Stew Meat \$159**  
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**Catfish Steaks \$139**  
 Canadian Frozen  
**Turbot Fillets \$129**  
 Fresh Frozen  
**Whiting Fillets \$99c**  
 Van D Camp, Frozen  
**Fish Sticks \$199**  
 Mrs. Paul's Seafood  
**Platter \$109**

**CHEESE SPECIALS**  
 Kraft Deluxe American  
**Sliced Cheese \$119**  
 Halfmoon Cheddar Horns  
**Kraft Cheese \$179**  
 Halfmoon Cheese  
**Kraft Colby \$119**  
 Halfmoon Cheese  
**Kraft Cheddar \$119**  
 Kraft "Stack Pack" Sliced American  
**Cheese \$159**

**California Sunkist**  
**LEMONS 3 FOR 39c**  
 Large Mild & Sweet Yellow  
**Onions 2 Lbs. 29c**  
 Red Delicious  
**Apples 8 For 99c**

**U.S. No. 1 Canadian Canada**  
**Rutabagas \$19c**  
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**Pascal Celery \$33c**  
 Garden Fresh  
**Carrots \$57c**

**STAN'S GRANDMOTHER'S MINESTRONE**  
 Remember the heavenly aroma of homemade soup simmering on top of the stove? Perhaps a touch more difficult than opening up a can, but well worth the time. And the fresh, country-grown vegetables at Piggly Wiggly are just as tasty and wholesome as my Grandma's used to pluck right out of her own vegetable garden... which was the secret of her matchless minestrone. Go on, try it. All you need to make a meal of it is a crusty loaf of bread.

8 to 12 servings  
 2 cups cooked, dried white or pea beans (or 1-16 oz. cans)  
 small piece of salt pork  
 2 1/2 head  
 1 T chopped parsley  
 3 T olive oil  
 1 onion, chopped  
 1 garlic clove, crushed  
 3 tomatoes, peeled, seeded, chopped  
 2 potatoes, parboiled and diced

4 zucchini, chopped  
 2 stalks celery, chopped  
 2 carrots, chopped  
 handful of fresh stringbeans or 1/2 pkg. frozen stringbeans  
 1/2 head cabbage; thinly sliced  
 1 10-oz. pkg. frozen peas  
 5 T raw rice  
 salt and pepper to taste  
 2 T butter  
 1 1/2 cup grated parmesan cheese

In a large kettle, saute onion, garlic, celery, parsley, basil and salt pork in olive oil until the onion is soft. Add 10 cups salted water and add all the vegetables. Cook the soup over low heat, uncovered, for about an hour and a half. Twenty minutes before the soup is ready add rice and continue cooking until rice is tender. Add butter and 1/2 cup parmesan. Add salt and pepper to taste. Serve with bowl of grated Parmesan.

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**Texas Ruby Red**  
**GRAPEFRUIT 699c**  
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 For

**All Purpose**  
**RUSSET POTATOES 99c**

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**Potato Rolls 2 59c**  
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**Apple Danish 6 78c**  
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**Chocolate Cake \$198**  
 2 Layer, 9 inch

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# Namibia Expected To Be Rich Uranium Producer

By LARRY HEINZERLING  
**SWAKOPMUND, South-West Africa (AP)**—This desolate, sandswept outpost on the coast of South-West Africa, or Namibia as black nationalists call it, is a treasure chest for the age of nuclear power.

Economists say by the end of the decade it is expected to become one of the world's chief uranium-producing regions, providing an estimated 10 percent to 15 percent of the energy needs of the industrialized nations of the West.

As such, it is inextricably entwined in the debate over the future of this South African-administered territory of one million people due for independence by the end of the year.

South Africa fears that should it be taken over by the militant black nationalists of the South-West Africa People's Organization, fighting a guerrilla war of "liberation" from bases in neighboring Angola, it would be a serious threat to Western energy supplies of the future.

To date, only one uranium mine, Rossing Uranium, run by Britain's Rio Tinto-Zinc Corp., has been developed in the swirling sandy wastes of the Namib Desert.

When it reaches full production, now expected at midyear, it will be the world's largest uranium mine, its developers say.

The \$235 million operation is expected to produce 5,000 metric tons of uranium oxide a year, which, when enriched, becomes the basic fuel of nuclear power plants. Last year, the Western world produced 30,000 metric tons.

There is even better news for the 20,000 residents of Swakopmund, a seaside resort whose architecture, restaurants and favored pastry shop reflect the influence of the German colony that once ruled here.

Gold Fields of South Africa Ltd. has been exploring for more uranium near Trekkopje, northeast of Rossing, while general Mining and Finance Corp. of South Africa is searching to the southeast

at Langer Heinrich. A number of other mining companies are exploring areas east of Swakopmund, including the South African giant, Anglo-American Corp., Canada's Falconbridge Nickel Mines, Union Carbide of the United States and France's Cie Francaise de Petroles.

The uranium find is simply an added bonus to this inhospitable semidesert land which is already Africa's fourth largest mineral producer after Zaire, Zambia and South Africa itself.

Alluvial deposits of gem diamonds and the country's spread of base metals, including copper, lead, vanadium, zinc, tin and manganese, provide a mining turnover now of almost \$300 million a year.

The principal consumers of the territory's mineral exports are the United States, West Germany, South Africa, Britain and Japan.

The diamond fields, stretching north of Oranjemund at the mouth of the Orange River along the coast and inland, has

been mined since 1919 by De Beers Consolidated Mines Ltd. of South Africa, the world's largest producer of diamonds.

While the company gives no financial value to its diamond production, the latest figures available show 1.6 million carats excavated in 1976.

South-West Africa's wealth is a major factor in the dispute over the territory's future.

South Africa plans to grant the territory independence on Dec. 31 whether or not it comes to terms with the Soviet-backed guerrilla organization which abbreviates its name to SWAPO.

The guerrillas demand a South African withdrawal of its estimated 18,000 troops here followed by a U.N.-supervised election leading to a black government.

It appears more likely South Africa will hold elections without SWAPO, leading to rule by a multiracial alliance maintaining close economic and military ties with South Africa. This solution, however, may not win international recognition.

South Africa has ruled the territory since 1915 when the German colony there, dating to the last century, surrendered to Gen. Louis Botha. The United Nations rejected a 1920 League of Nations mandate granted South Africa to administer the territory and has demanded it be granted independence under U.N. supervision.

The uranium oxide exports from the Swakopmund area, a base for American and British whalers in the last century, are being shipped by rail via Walvis Bay, South-West Africa's Atlantic Ocean deep-water port.

South Africa claims the enclave of Walvis Bay as its own on historical grounds

despite plans to grant South-West Africa itself independence.

If the five Western powers on the U.N. Security Council now negotiating with South Africa fail to reach an agreed decolonization formula, U.N. threats to blockade the port may be revived.

The various mining industries, however, are only a temporary asset to the ter-

ritory. The diamond mines in the south have an estimated life expectancy of 15 to 20 years while officials at Rossing Uranium estimate the mine's life span at about 20 years.



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## Talks Help U.S. Trade In Japan

By LeROY POPE  
**NEW YORK (UPI)**—Although it's often charged that Japan keeps its domestic markets closed to foreigners, American companies could sell a lot more in Japan if they had the patience to do so, says Ryobel Suzuki.

Suzuki is director of the Japanese Trade Center in New York. The center and the U.S. Department of Commerce are holding seminars to acquaint American manufacturers and exporters with the problems of doing business in Japan.

Sessions have been held or are scheduled in Minneapolis, San Francisco, Salt Lake City, Little Rock, Cherry Hill, N.J., Cincinnati, Milwaukee, Omaha, Phoenix, Los Angeles, Houston, Dallas, Boston, Raleigh and Indianapolis.

Clifford R. Lincoln, field director of Commerce's New Jersey office, told the Cherry Hill seminar American manufacturers' prospects for doing business in Japan are brighter now than at any time since the early days of the postwar occupation when Japanese industry was prostrate.

Those were the days when enterprising Americans such as Daniel K. Ludwig, now considered the richest man in the world, could go to Japan, lease a naval shipyard and teach the Japanese how to build huge tankers and other ships by astonishingly innovative techniques. Japan then was hungry for American goods and American technology of all kinds.

But the shoe has been on the other foot for some years now.

Suzuki and Yohel Mimura, president of Mitsubishi International, one of Japan's largest industrial combines, said too many American manufacturers still think of Japan only as a place to sell surplus goods. They are not willing to go to great lengths to cultivate the Japanese market as Japanese manufacturers do to cultivate the U.S. market for Japanese cars, cameras, radios, TV receivers, steel, zinc and many other products.

"Americans simply tend to think what is good for Americans is good for anybody," Mimura said. "To a greater degree than is generally realized, this is responsible for the present American trade deficits, not only with Japan but elsewhere in the world," he said.

A New York representative of another of Japan's huge industrial and commercial combines, Ruyji Komatsu, of Mitsui & Co., also said American firms could sell a lot more in Japan if they would take the trouble to understand Japan's unique distribution system and have people who speak Japanese and understand the psychology and operating habits of Japanese business.

Representatives of four Japanese securities firms, C. Itoh Co., Nisho-Iwai American Co., Marubeni America Co. and Sumitomo Shoji, also are taking part in the seminars.

The following salient points have been made in the meetings:

— Japanese personal taste is becoming much more diversified and there is a big demand for foreign goods of many kinds in the country.

— Landing an order in Japan takes great patience; quick or one-man decisions are utterly foreign to the Japanese nature.

— There are several markets in which the Japanese are either increasingly dependent on foreign products or show an increasing preference for them. These include building materials, pollution control equipment, home furnishings, medical technology, printing and graphic arts equipment, sporting goods and other recreational products and sophisticated scientific instruments.

# Meet Barney and Stan, Piggly Wiggly's helpin' hands.

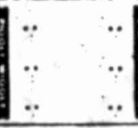
Hi. We're Piggly Wiggly's new helping hands, Barney the Butcher and Stan the Produce an, here to tell you that Piggly Wiggly is staking its reputation on giving you superb quality meats and produce.

Yes. Staking our reputation on giving you the best. And to prove our point, Barney announces two new programs that insure freshness and quality.

1. We pledge that the side of meat you can't see is as good or better than the side you can see.



2. We pledge that our meats and poultry are fresh every time you buy them. Each cut will be dated or coded to let you know for sure that your meat and poultry are fresh and tasty.



And, if there's any question about quality, Piggly Wiggly assures you a Double Your Money Back Guarantee. It's guaranteed. And you won't find this in any other grocery store.

Don't forget me, Stan your Produce Man. I have my men out there raring to give you the best. The finest, select, produce you can find. You'll be able to pick from baskets and baskets of the most delicious fruits and vegetables - in every Piggly Wiggly Store.

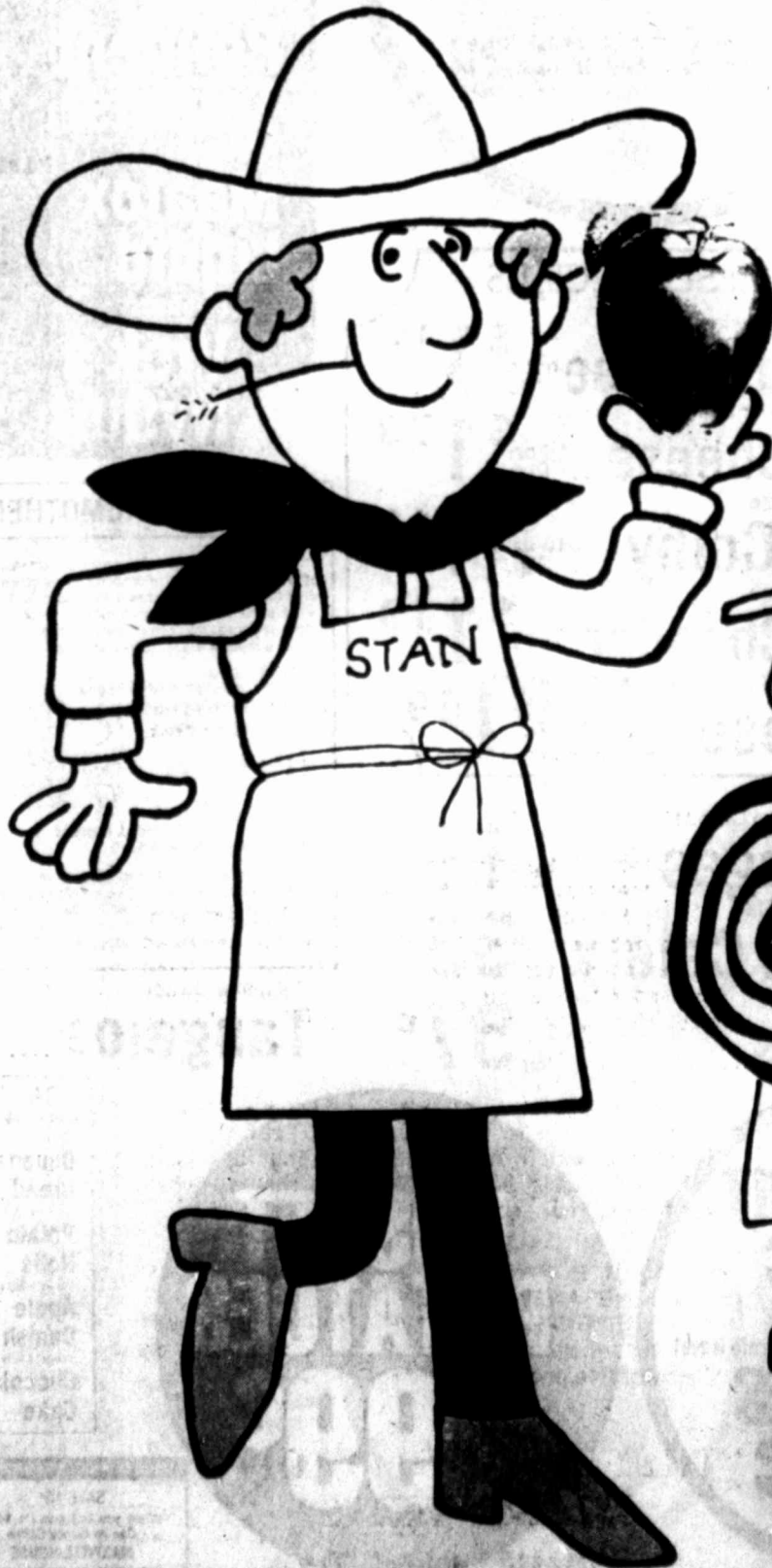
So here we are folks, Barney the Butcher and Stan the Produce man, your Piggly Wiggly helpin' hands, going to work to win a lot of new Piggly Wiggly customers, and to keep all of you coming

back. That's why at Piggly Wiggly we say you'll be satisfied with our Meat and Produce or double your money back.



**Piggly Wiggly Wins Your Affection With Meat And Produce To Perfection.**

I'm Stan



I'm Barney



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## Patterns/Needlework

Easy—See Diagram!

Energy-Saver!

Printed Pattern  
4629  
SIZES

34-48



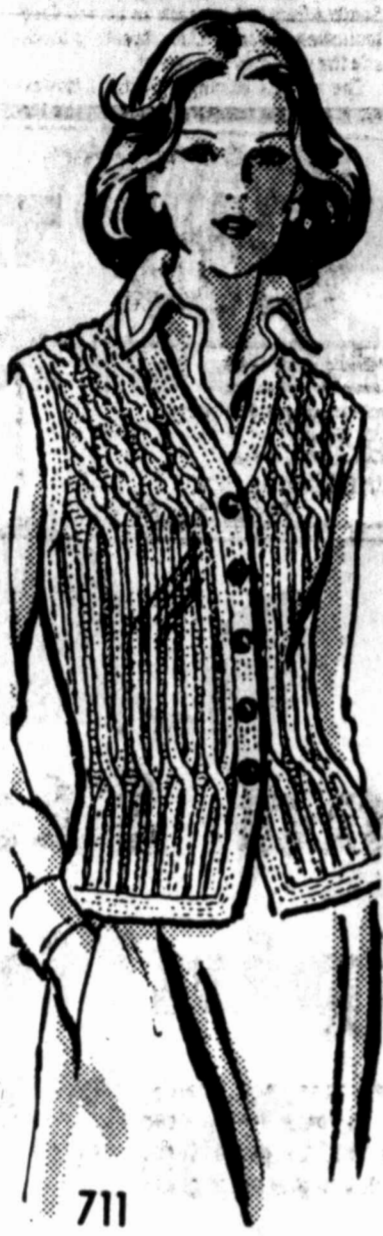
by Anne Adams

Zip into cool comfort!  
Printed Pattern 4629: Women's Sizes are 34 (38-inch bust with 40-inch hip); 36 (40 bust, 42 hip); 38 (42 bust, 44 hip); 40 (44 bust, 46 hip); 42 (46 bust, 48 hip); 44 (48 bust, 50 hip); 46 (50 bust, 52 hip); 48 (52 bust, 54 hip).  
\$1.50 for each pattern. Add 35¢ for each pattern for first-class airmail and handling. Send to:

Anne Adams  
Pattern Dept. 131  
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Lubbock Avalanche-Journal  
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by Laura Wheeler

Save energy! Keep warmth close to the body with this vest! Cables add smart textured touch to neat buttoned vest. Knit of synthetic worsted in a soft or bright color to harmonize with outfits. Pattern 711: Sizes 10-12; 14-16 incl.  
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Book of 16 Riffy Rags... 75¢

# China Seeking U.S. Contacts

By United Press International  
HONG KONG — The apparent decision by President Carter to put the China normalization issue on the back burner is not likely to deter Peking from seeking expanded contacts with the United States.

You can expect to see a significant increase in exchanges in several fields but particularly in science and education. As in the past, however, the pace and emphasis of the process will be dictated by Peking.

The Chinese have little interest in any meaningful cultural contacts that do not yield direct benefits to China. But high-level visitors to China recently have interpreted remarks by Chinese officials that they may be prepared to give a bit in some cases in order to get more of the scientific and technological exchanges and expertise they need so badly for the country's modernization program.

TAIPEI, Taiwan — U.S. State Department officials who visited Taipei recently say Secretary of State Cyrus Vance indeed made a "concrete proposal" on Washington-Peking ties when he visited China last summer.

The proposal: to reverse the current diplomatic setup by downgrading the U.S. Embassy in Taipei to a liaison office such as the one currently in Peking and elevate the facility in the Chinese capital to an embassy.

The State Department officials say Peking authorities flatly turned down the

Vance proposal, insisting that a U.S. embassy in Peking is possible only after Washington abandons all diplomatic ties with Taiwan.

MANILA, Philippines — The latest U.S. State Department report on human rights conditions in the Philippines may have set back indefinitely negotiations on a new agreement covering U.S. military installations in the former American territory.

The report to Congress said the martial law regime of President Ferdinand E. Marcos has done little to restore democracy or end severe human rights violations in the Philippines.

Negotiations on a new treaty on the American bases in the Philippines, including the huge Clark Air Base and Subic Bay Naval Base, have gone on intermittently for nearly two years with little progress.

Political observers in Manila say the critical State Department report makes it highly unlikely that Congress would approve any new agreement on the bases at this time, especially since the current treaty is valid up to 1991.

TOKYO — Outwardly Communist North Korea strives for an image of monolithic unity behind 65-year-old President Kim Il-sung.

Inwardly, in the opinion of some scholars and diplomats who monitor North Korean affairs in Tokyo, it is boiling with political disputes.

One symptom is that the party is four years overdue for a convention. Kim's failure to call one this winter when a new economic plan was launched came as a big surprise. It was noted that three high party officials have been purged in the last six months and the unity needed for a party conclave apparently does not exist.

BANGKOK, Thailand — The war between Cambodia and Vietnam has actually helped Thailand's new policy of rapprochement with its Communist neighbors.

With both Phnom Penh and Hanoi looking for international support, Thailand has carefully exploited the rift without ever directly mentioning it.



"Should be ok now."

## "THE NET PROFIT CROP OF 1977"

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

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**O**nly by contracting ahead can you guarantee yourself a net profit in planting Sunflowers in 1978.

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

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

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## Rep. Barbara Jordan Top In Redbook Poll

NEW YORK (UPI) — Texas Rep. Barbara Jordan is the "the very best" congresswoman, according to a Redbook poll of 107 members of the House of Representatives.

The poll, published in the current edition of the magazine, rated Yvonne Burke, D-Calif., and Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y., as the second and third most effective congresswomen. Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y., ranked fourth.

Miss Jordan, a Democrat, declined to

participate in the poll, as did Rep. Margaret Heckler R-Mass. Both women said it was their policy to refuse to take part in such polls.

The magazine asked all 435 members of Congress to rate each of its 18 female members as excellent, good, average or poor on her effectiveness as a legislator, her ability to serve in higher office and her effectiveness in representing women.

Mrs. Holtzman said the poll was "offensive" and refused to take part.

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# Brokerage House Employs Authority On African, Primitive Art

By PHILIP GREER  
And MYRON KANDEL

A quiet boom in African and other primitive art as an investment medium is beginning to gather such steam that a New York brokerage house has engaged an authority in the field to run what it describes — only partly with tongue in cheek — as its African art division.

As a result, investors who previously wouldn't have known a Gabonese grave marker from a tourist-shop curio have been introduced to a new form. In many cases, they're been able to watch their esthetic investments appreciate in value even while the stock market headed down.

The expert working to achieve this combination of art and commerce is Irwin Hersey, a 57-year-old former newspaperman, trade magazine editor and aerospace authority who has been collecting primitive art for a quarter-century but only made it his full-time career three years ago. He's become associated with Rosenkrantz, Ehrenkrantz, Lyon & Ross, a midtown Manhattan member firm of the New York Stock Exchange, to supply those of its clients who are interested in African art as an investment.

Although Hersey has an extensive collection of African and other primitive art, he rarely sells anything he owns — occasional exception being when he needs the money to buy a particularly expensive piece he wants for himself. Instead, he serves as a commission agent, buying objects that he knows his clients would like to have. He sometimes will invite new clients to view his collection to get an idea of what the work like. But he gently rebuffs the inevitable offers of purchase.

"He's the only person I know of who does in African art what we do in stocks," says Louis Ehrenkrantz, a partner in the brokerage firm. "He acts as a broker, placing objects in art collections, just as we place stocks in investment portfolios. In some cases, he even has discretionary accounts, for which he can make purchase without getting prior approval."

We caught up with Hersey at his modest New York apartment — whose floor-to-ceiling shelves are crammed five deep with African art and whose walls are covered with tribal masks along with an assortment of non-primitive paintings ranging from 18th century oil portraits to 20th

century watercolors — just as he was leaving for one of his frequent buying trips to Europe.

"Primitive and pre-Columbian art has not been touched as an investment medium," he told us. "But let's not kid ourselves. This is not a major segment of the art world. I would be astounded if total sales were more than \$25 million a year. And there are probably not more than 500 serious collectors all together. But one of the reasons it's a good investment is that the lack of tremendous demand means that prices are not that high."

However, he conceded, prices have shot up for the very top objects — the masterpieces of African art.

"Seven or eight years ago," he said, "they would sell in the low tens of thousands of dollars. Now they can go for hundreds of thousands."

Hersey defines a great piece as "the very finest example of a tribal style that is in demand and that is not too plentiful," such as Benin bronze heads from Nigeria, ancestor figures and fetiches from Zaire and wood and bronze grave markers from Gabon.

Lesser objects — "I mean good pieces, not tourist junk" — are appreciating at the rate of 15 to 20 percent a year, and there are still some big finds to be made, he added.

Not everything has skyrocketed in value, though. When we asked him how his collection got started, he said he bought his first two items at an auction. One was a little metal animal from what was then called Dahomey. It cost him \$6 and he still owns it, he said. How much is it worth now? "About six dollars," he shrugged.

and galleries and reading about the field. Then find a reputable dealer — a local museum will make a recommendation —

and make some modest purchase. And should it turn out that the esthetic experience isn't all you were hoping for, you

may at least turn a profit on your investment. (c) 1978 Enterprise Features

## CB Convac

By INK DIPPER

Despite the gloom of a recent Time magazine article about the bankruptcy of Hy-Gain as foretelling the demise of many CB manufacturers, the CB industry is optimistic about the future.

There are several who are in financial trouble, and several, like Hy-Gain, who have filed with the federal courts under Chapter 11, a proceeding which asks protection of the court while a company reorganizes its finances and business so it can continue in operation.

We predicted last fall that there would be a shakeout. The FCC's ruling on the cutoff date on the sale of 23-channel sets was a major problem. Hy-Gain, Pierce-Simpson, Cobra, Johnson, to name a few — all of them had 23-channel units in the pipelines, as well as on retailers, as well as on retailers' shelves. Distributors and retailers alike are nervous people. At mid-year they were slashing prices, discounting, rebating and using every other merchandising device they could think of to clean up the 23s.

The quality manufacturers who had established good names with the excellence of their products were compelled to assure their distribution outlets that they would stand behind them. As the year's end approached, these manufacturers had repurchased many millions of dollars worth of their own units. This means a horrible cash drain. Even when these sets were rebuilt to accommodate the 40-channel FCC ruling, it meant a loss every time a set was sold. The cost of staying in the poker game required tremendous financial resources until the whole transition had been completed.

The word at this writing is that the episode is over, the pipelines have been cleared and the CB industry is headed to a new plateau. That's why we said earlier that the industry is optimistic.

It is projected that approximately 8 million units will be purchased in 1978. Early figures indicate there were 10 million units sold in 1977. Bearing in mind that the FCC had issued in excess of 13 million licenses by the end of 1977, this doesn't look to us like a depressed industry. Or a medium that is faltering.

Mark Rosenker, director of public relations, Electronic Industry Association (EIA), says a consensus of its members would be a conservative attitude but definitely up-tempo.

"They feel that price stabilization and technical advances are the two factors which support their optimism," he explained. "The sets being marketed now are the best the industry has ever produced, in terms of service, features, design and longevity. They are super."

He adds: "They'll cost more because they offer more."

No one seems to know for sure what 1978 will bring, but the manufacturers are betting heavy dollars. We issue about three million licenses this year. Of the sets sold, about one-third would be to new installations and two-thirds would be replacement units.

The main thing is that the shakeout has killed off a lot of the fast-buckers and hopefully the makers of quality gear will be able to continue.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Not everything has skyrocketed in value, though. When we asked him how his collection got started, he said he bought his first two items at an auction. One was a little metal animal from what was then called Dahomey. It cost him \$6 and he still owns it, he said. How much is it worth now? "About six dollars," he shrugged.

But he has had some big winners, too. Passing around a small, intricately carved wooden neckrest, he noted that it was one of only a dozen known to be made by the same hand "a great carver of the Luba Tribe in Zaire, working probably in the 19th century."

"I paid \$350 for it in the early 1960s," Hersey said. "Today, it's worth around \$50,000." At that, a visitor who had been casually examining the piece, gingerly put it down.

One relatively new problem in the collecting of African art, now that prices have risen so sharply, he added, is the production of highly skilled fakes. "For the last five years, superb fakes of extraordinary quality have begun to come out of Africa," he said. "Some of them have been fooled supposed experts."

"That's why the provenance of important pieces — who owned them and where they have been exhibited — has become more and more significant," he said.

Despite the pitfalls, however, Hersey says anyone interested in African art either as an investment or as an art form — or both — need not be afraid to start. The first step, he stresses, should be a process of self-education by visiting museums

**GOING BACK ON ROAD**  
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# Dummar Admits To Lies About Will Involvement

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Melvin Dummar admits he wove an intricate fabric of lies to cover up his involvement with delivery of a disputed Howard Hughes will.

"I was trapped," he told jurors at the Mormon Will trial Wednesday. "I told everybody a lie that I hadn't seen it or had anything to do with it and I didn't know how to stop it."

In a probing cross-examination, attorney Paul Freese explored the conflicting stories Dummar invented in the months after the will was found naming him as heir to one-sixteenth of Hughes' fortune.

The attorney cited the most damaging evidence yet in the effort to discredit Dummar.

—That Dummar's wife liked to spell their name "DuMar," the same spelling used in the will.

—That Dummar's aunt who worked for "Millionaire Magazine" would have known much about Hughes.

—That Dummar's aunt and cousin pounced on his newfound fame and offered to start a business to sell Melvin Dummar promotional items.

"I never was crazy about getting into any business with my relatives promoting what I'd gotten," Dummar declared.

Freese also entered into evidence the book "Hoax," which Dummar admits reading after the will was found. Freese sought to show he read it long before that.

Dummar admitted that he denied ever touching the will for many months although he was really the mysterious delivery man.

"I knew from the very first day that the

truth had to come out eventually," Dummar said.

But under Freese's questioning, Dummar conceded he did not tell his current story until after attorney Harold Rhoden told him a previous scenario "wasn't going to fly."

He reiterated that his current story is the truth — that the will was brought to his Utah gas station by a stranger, that he steamed it open, read it, resealed it and delivered it to the Mormon church.

"I know I didn't write it or have anything to do with writing it," he testified.

Freese, representing Hughes' relatives not named in the will, seeks to expose the document as a fraud.

Rhoden represents former Hughes aide Noah Dietrich who is named as executor of the disputed will. He wants to have it admitted to probate.

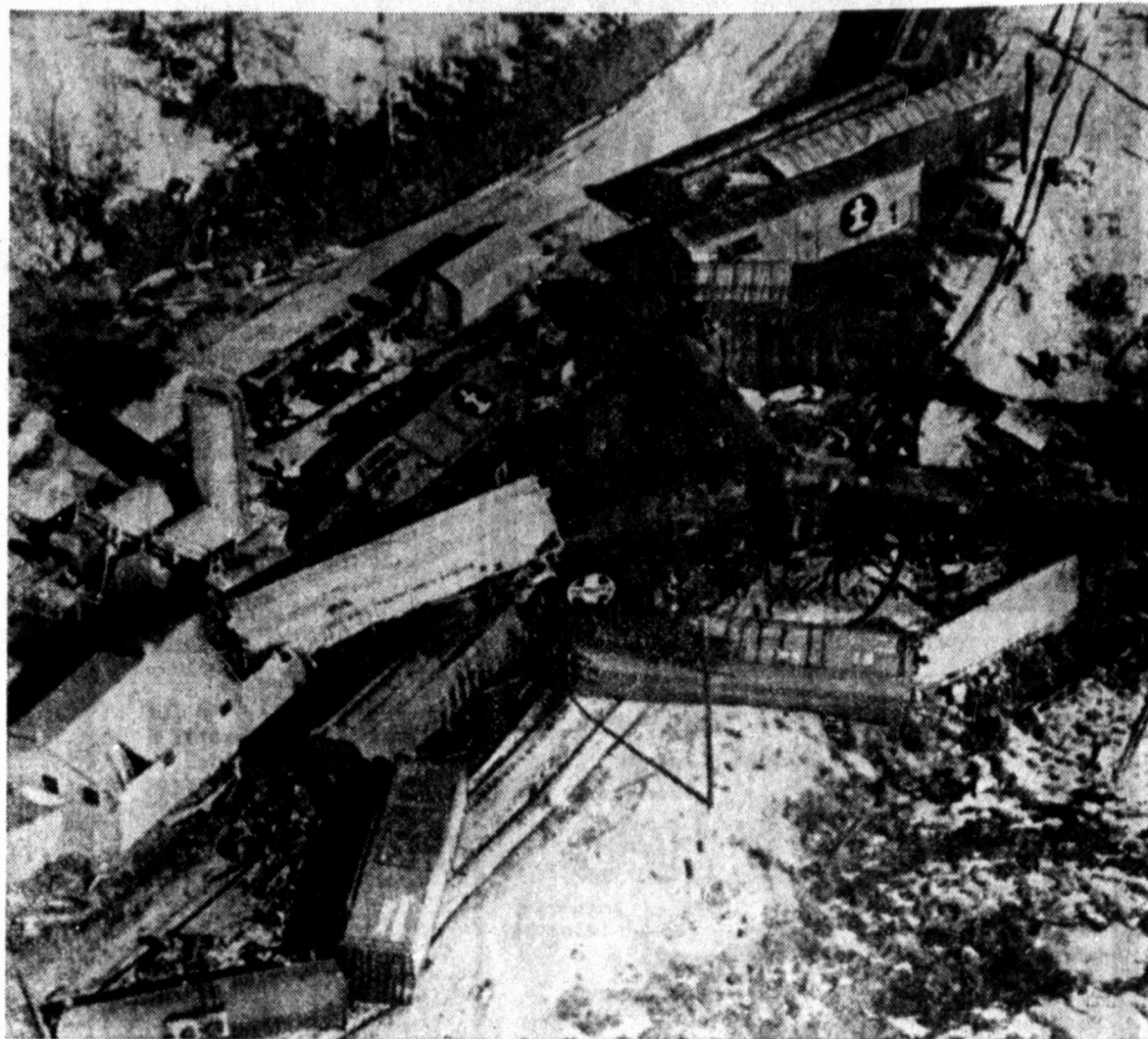
The will's authenticity rests heavily on Dummar's testimony.

"The whole question is whether he's engaged in a pattern of deception," Freese told the judge.

The jury must decide whether to believe Dummar's story of his 1967 desert encounter with an old man who said he was Hughes.

It is the only explanation of why the eccentric multimillionaire might name an unknown gas station operator to receive part of his fortune.

"You now believe this will may be valid because you may have picked up Howard Hughes in the desert?" Freese asked. "Yes," said Dummar.



DERAILMENT SCENE — Thirty-three cars of a southbound Illinois Central Gulf freight train were strewn about the right-of-way at Dongola, Ill., after the train derailed early Wednesday. No one was injured in the accident, which resulted in the evacuation of the downtown business district for several hours. (AP Laserphoto)

# Doctor To Pay Costs Of Cancer Treatment

ATLANTA (UPI) — A federal court jury says congressman-physician Larry McDonald must pay the medical expenses of a patient he treated — unsuccessfully — for cancer.

But the panel heeded the advice of U.S. District Judge Richard Freeman and refused to rule Wednesday on the larger question of whether the drug Laetrile is a useful cancer treatment or a quack remedy.

The verdict left both sides unhappy in the \$6 million malpractice trial and both indicated they planned appeals. And they were unable to agree on what affect the verdict would have on the future use of Laetrile.

The jury ordered McDonald, a Marietta, Ga., urologist, right-wing Democrat and member of the John Birch Society to pay Ruth Scott, widow of Birmingham, Ala., postman John L. Scott, \$15,000 for medical expenses her husband incurred before his death in 1974 from lung cancer.

But the three men and three women on the panel refused to grant the Scott family any punitive damages, finding McDonald innocent of charges of wrongful death, causing pain and suffering and causing Mrs. Scott to lose her husband's companionship.

Doctors Memorial Hospital of Atlanta, co-defendant in the suit, was found not liable.

The suit contended that Scott might have lived longer had he received more conventional treatment and the case drew national attention because it was

believed to be the first malpractice suit against a doctor for using Laetrile.

Medical experts had speculated a clear-cut verdict one way or the other would have a significant national impact on whether doctors continued treating with Laetrile.

But through 2½ weeks of testimony, Freeman repeatedly cautioned the jury that "Laetrile is not on trial." He even cited L. Burke Lewis, a lawyer for the Scotts, for contempt of court because Lewis kept bringing up the Laetrile question.

After the verdict was returned, one juror, Philip Green, said the panel heeded Freeman's admonitions, confining itself to the facts in Scott's case, rather than considering the broader issues of the use of Laetrile.

"I always hate to lose," said Hunter Allen, one of McDonald's lawyers. "There had to be a finding of liability in awarding \$15,000, but it sure beats \$6 million."

Allen said he doubted the case would have much effect on the use of Laetrile in treating cancer, but Lewis noted that since the Scott case went to trial, four similar cases have been filed in California.

"I have the feeling that other cases may be instituted, not only in California," Allen said.

And Dr. Victor Herbert, a physician and attorney from New York who was a member of the Scotts' legal team, said he believed the verdict "will scare any physician using this quack remedy."

# Chicago Daily News To Stop Publication

CHICAGO (UPI) — To no one's surprise, the Chicago Daily News' death knell has been sounded officially: The city's last surviving afternoon newspaper will cease publication March 4 after more than 102 years of operation.

The Field Enterprises Inc. board of directors, in a brief announcement Wednesday, said the decision to close the paper was made "with deep regret."

Publisher Marshall Field told the Daily News staff Feb. 3 the board had voted to "contemplate" folding the paper March 4 unless some way could be found to solve its financial problems. He said the Daily News had lost \$21.7 million since 1974 and this year was losing at the rate of \$11 million a year.

A few days later, Field executives began telling staff members whether they would lose their jobs if the Daily News folded or be kept to work on its sister paper, the Chicago Sun-Times.

James G. Stuart Jr., executive vice president and general counsel for Field Enterprises, said the Sun-Times' editorial staff will be increased from its current

level of about 215 to about 260 or 280. But he said the figures are not final and the organization does not know yet exactly how many Daily News employees will lose their jobs.

# Convicted Arsonist Receives Jail Term

NEW YORK (AP) — A judge has sentenced Jose Angelo Cordero to 20 years to life in prison for masterminding a 1976 social club fire that killed 25 persons. Supreme Court Justice Lawrence Bernstein said the crimes that Cordero, 42, committed exhibited "a depraved nature" and "a dangerous disposition."

Cordero had pleaded guilty to one count of murder by arson, but later said his court-appointed lawyer had coerced him into entering the plea. He maintained his innocence after that. Two teenagers, Hector Lopez, 18, and Francisco Mendez, 17, were convicted earlier of actually setting the Oct. 24, 1976, fire.

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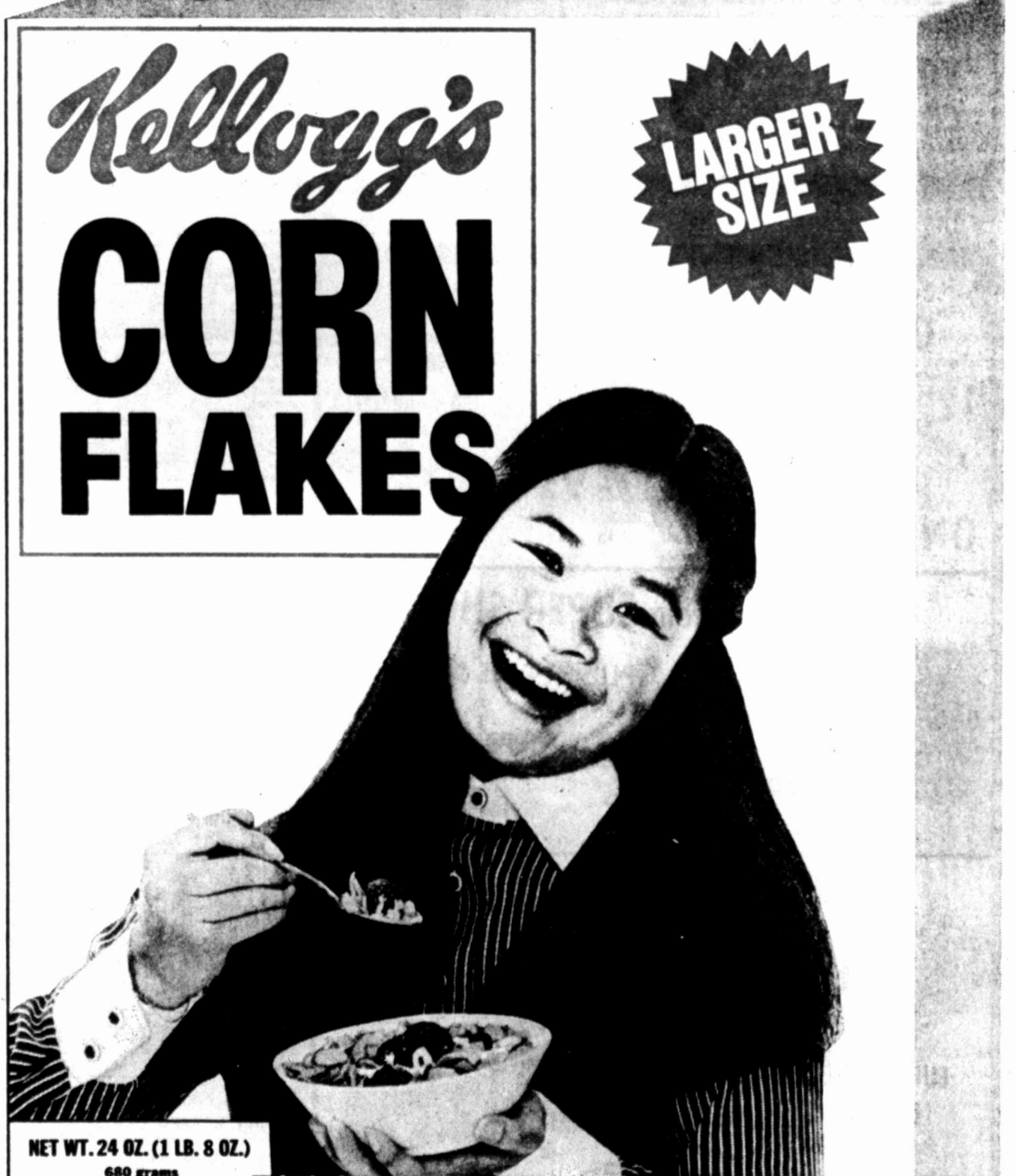
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**IRA Wea From**

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# IRA Gets Weapons From PLO

By ED BLANCHE  
BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — The Roman Catholic guerrillas in Northern Ireland have received new weapons from the Palestine Liberation Organization, an authoritative security source says.

Among the weapons are half a dozen American M-60 machine guns and explosives, the source told The Associated Press.

The source declined to be identified or give many details. But it is known that the Irish Republican Army's Provisional wing has received at least one shipment of arms from the PLO in recent months.

Five tons of PLO hardware — mortars, rocket launchers, automatic weapons and explosives — were intercepted in Belgium last November. The arms were hidden in electrical transformers en route from Cyprus to the Irish Republic.

"The IRA have plenty of weapons," the security source reported, "although we've captured a lot of their arms including American Armalite rifles."

The Provisionals, fighting a guerrilla war to end British rule of Northern Ireland and unite the Protestant-dominated province with the Catholic-dominated republic to the south, are known to have had links with the Palestinians since 1970. Palestinians have trained Irish guerrillas in Lebanon and Libya, intelligence sources say.

Security chiefs believe the Provisionals plan to step up the campaign they launched before Christmas against the members of the predominantly Protestant police force and Ulster Defense Regiment, the province's 8,000-member national guard.

The guerrillas theorize that this would provoke Protestants extremists into revenge attacks on the Catholic population, the Catholics would turn to the IRA for protection, and the increase in bloodshed would result in new pressure from the British public on the British government to pull out of Northern Ireland.

Some Protestants are demanding retaliation for the IRA firebomb attack last Friday on a crowded Belfast hotel dining room in which 12 Protestants were burned to death. But the backlash has not developed — yet.

"It's also essential for the IRA to counter their loss of support among Catholics," the security source said.

That dwindling support was eroded further by the hotel bombing, in which the IRA admitted for the first time that it had killed "innocent people." Even the guerrillas' political front, Sinn Fein, condemned the bombing.

The Provisionals unleashed their new campaign two months ago after being severely mauled by security forces. They have regrouped into tight cells that are difficult to penetrate, the source said.

"Their recruitment was suffering," he noted, "but they now have a lot of hard, experienced men back in their ranks."



FILM AWARD — Princess Grace of Monaco, the former actress Grace Kelly, posed with the Film Advisory Board's Award of Excellence plaque that she won Wednesday for her work in the documentary film "Children of Theater Street." (AP Laserphoto)

# Guerrillas Abduct High School Students

WINDHOEK, South West Africa (UPI) — Nationalist guerrillas have abducted 119 black high school pupils in a remote area of South West Africa and taken them across the border into Angola, officials say.

Judge Martinus Steyn, administrator-general for the territory, said Wednesday guerrillas of the South West African Peoples Organization abducted the pupils

from the remote town of Odibo in the Ovambo tribal homeland.

The area apparently is the scene of intensifying conflict between South African troops and guerrillas fighting for independence of the territory they call Namibia. Six white troops and 12 guerrillas have been killed since Sunday in the area, according to a military communique issued in Pretoria.

In Johannesburg, Lt. Gen. Conrad Viljoen, head of the South African army, said the situation in South West Africa and South Africa was "beginning to develop into a total war concept on all sides."

About 80 guerrillas marched the youngsters from their school across the border into Angola where the guerrillas have military bases, Steyn said. An unknown number broke away from the group before reaching Angola.

Last April, SWAPO guerrillas abducted 126 pupils from a Roman Catholic mission school near the Angolan border and said afterward the youngsters accompanied them willingly.

Military sources in Windhoek said the pupils abducted Tuesday would probably

be given guerrilla training in Angola.

South African Foreign Minister Riezel Botha said the abduction showed SWAPO did not want a peaceful solution to the dispute over South West Africa, which is administered by South Africa in defiance of the United Nations.

Botha is in South West Africa for several days of talks with Steyn on the future of the diamond-rich territory and the role SWAPO may play in its development towards independence.

Botha said "SWAPO terrorists ... are abducting schoolchildren, they burn people to death in their homes, they scalp people and they shoot politicians at peaceful rallies" — a reference to the assassination of Ovambo Health Minister Toivo Shiyagaya two weeks ago.

# Rhodesia Threatens To Shoot Villagers

By JACQUES CLAFIN  
SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Rhodesia's government is threatening to shoot young blacks who leave their villages as part of an effort to prevent rural blacks from aiding nationalist guerrillas, a black lawmaker charges.

Member of parliament Augustine Mibika, in a scathing attack on the government Wednesday, also accused troops of shooting at black schoolchildren and teachers indiscriminately.

Government officials defended the government's policy. "It is the terrorist who is responsible for the burden which is

placed upon our civilian population," said Roger Hawkins, minister of combined operations and defense.

Mibika, who was not subject to military censorship because he was speaking in parliament, said a government pamphlet told rural blacks near the Mozambique border that juveniles younger than 16 must not leave the immediate area of their huts at any time "or they will be shot."

He said in one incident in eastern Rhodesia's Buhera tribal reserve last May, a helicopter landed near a school and its troops fired at pupils and teachers. As it turned out, he said, there were no guerrillas in the school.

Mibika also cited what he alleged were hospital records showing that a black tribesman was made sterile by beatings administered by security forces last April.

He said in his own area in central Rhodesia, black businessmen have been deserting their enterprises, running into town "in fear of the cruelty and torture they are receiving from the security forces."

The Rhodesian army is 80 percent black, but has white officers.

Hawkins received enthusiastic applause from the 50 white members in the 66-seat House of Assembly when he said blame for the plight of rural blacks must be apportioned to the guerrillas, African leaders who assist them and "to the Communists who arm and train and indoctrinate them with political dogmas to encourage them in their evil deeds."

Mibika said the government leaflets also ordered schools, stores and mills to remain closed and that "no person will either go on or near any high ground or they will be shot."

# Red China Offers Gold To Military Defectors

HONG KONG (AP) — The Chinese Communists are advertising bounties of up to \$4 million in gold to Nationalist Chinese military defectors who bring their jet fighters and warships with them, Chinese Communist newspapers in Hong Kong reported today.

Taiwan also offers rewards to military defectors from the mainland who bring along samples from the Communist arsenal or information. Last July a pilot got \$800,000 in gold when he flew his MIG-19 to Taiwan along with military information.

But the Nationalists claim all previous efforts by the Communists to encourage Nationalists to defect have failed.

The new Communist offers were announced Wednesday by the Chinese army headquarters in Fukien province, across the Taiwan Strait from the Nationalist island, the local newspapers reported.

It was the first such offer since the 1966-69 Cultural Revolution and was made four days before the opening of a session of the National People's Congress.

The reports gave detailed information on navigational courses for pilots and ship captains, the radio frequency the defectors should use and what they should do when they encounter Communist planes and ships.

Details of airports in Fukien and two other provinces which have been kept secret in the past also were disclosed.

The highest reward — 20,000 taels of gold worth \$4 million — was offered for a destroyer. Other ship rewards include \$3

million for an escort destroyer, \$2 million for a minesweeper, frigate or submarine, \$600,000 to \$800,000 for a landing craft or repair ship and \$24,000 for a freighter, tanker or tugboat.

The top price for a plane is \$1.4 million for an F-5E, the plane President Carter wants to sell to Egypt. Other plane rewards include \$1.2 million for an F-5A, RE-104G or F-104, \$1 million for an F-100, \$360,000 for a T-33, \$200,000 for a C-46, and \$14,000 for a C-47.

The reports said the army command also "guarantees" the lives of defectors. "They will not be beaten. Their private property will not be confiscated. Medical treatment will be provided for those wounded or injured. Passage will be paid for those who want to go home," the command announcement said, according to the papers.

The reports did not say whether "home" meant Taiwan or hometowns on the mainland.

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15c

# Statewide Implications Seen In Manpower Probe

AUSTIN (AP)—One of four U.S. attorneys in Texas says alleged misuse of federal Manpower funds may involve officials and job-training programs statewide.

"There may be statewide implications," said U.S. Attorney John Hannah of Tyler following a briefing Wednesday by investigators at the federal courthouse here.

All four U.S. attorneys in Texas, or their representatives, were among about 30 persons briefed by the FBI at a closed-door session.

"We were briefed on the CETA matter," said U.S. Attorney Tony Canales of Houston — one of the more loquacious participants in the afternoon briefing. Canales would say no more.

CETA is the federal Comprehensive Employment Training Act, which funnels tens of millions of dollars into Texas

each year to provide training and public service jobs for unemployed persons.

The FBI has made it known it is looking into alleged irregularities involving CETA funds in Austin, the lower Rio Grande Valley, El Paso and the Laredo area. There also have been reports of an investigation centered in Tyler.

"I don't plan any immediate contact with a grand jury," said U.S. Attorney Jamie Boyd of San Antonio, whose district includes territory where several investigations are being conducted.

Joseph O'Connell, the FBI's special agent-in-charge at San Antonio, led the briefing, Hannah said.

Two representatives of the U.S. Department of Labor, which administers the CETA program, also were present.

In December, FBI men seized records of the Workers Assistance Program, op-

erated by the United Labor Legislative Committee, lobbying arm of the Texas AFL-CIO.

State indictments have been returned against leaders of a job training program operated by the Harlingen local of the plumbers and pipefitters union.

Heads of both programs have been politically active on behalf of Gov. Dolph Briscoe, who approved their CETA grants. Boyd, a Democrat, said political implications of the probe were not discussed.

"I hadn't even thought about it," Boyd said when asked if politics had come up

in the meeting. Boyd said the Governor's Office of Migrant Affairs, which dispenses about \$10 million per year in CETA funds, was

mentioned when FBI agents briefed him personally about 10 days ago. He said the meeting Wednesday was held so the federal prosecutors "could

get better informed on certain facts." He said he didn't think it was unusual that the FBI and federal prosecutors got together.

## Auto Dealers Seek Tax Ruling

(From Page One)

against any particular taxpayers. The court said the city-school tax office is making an "honest effort to equalize all properties which time, ability and circumstances would permit." And the court added that "exact uniformity and equality of taxation is virtually impossible to achieve" anyway.

The court denied the car dealers' motion for a rehearing. So the dealers now have filed an "application for writ of error" with the Supreme Court, asking those judges to consider the matter.

This month, Brewster filed a reply to the application, saying the decision of the state appeals court should not be reversed.

Brewster said it may be "several months" before the Supreme Court decides whether to hear the case. The court will do so only if it finds the possibility of a "reversible error" in the lower court's ruling, he said.

The plaintiffs' application said that from 1968 through 1974, the city-school tax office had a five-year reappraisal cycle. In 1975, a four-year cycle of re-evaluation was implemented.

The switchover to the new system "resulted in the properties of some taxpay-

ers, who were scheduled for reappraisal in 1975, escaping reappraisal" that year. Meanwhile, the plaintiffs "were subjected to the new system of evaluation for 1975 when they had been reappraised and increased in value within two years prior to 1975," the application says.

Thus, the document said, the "new system resulted in the plaintiff taxpayers paying taxes in 1975 and 1976 based on 1975 (property) values, while their competitor dealers located (in other parts of the city) were escaping the effects of inflation on their tax values for a period of seven years."

"Compounding the change to a new reappraisal cycle, the car dealers said, was a change in assessment methods. They claim their property in 1975 was reappraised according to standards different from those used previously in other quadrants.

In his rebuttal brief, Brewster said, "The issue of the validity of cycle reassessment programs has not been passed upon in Texas. It has been overwhelmingly approved in other jurisdictions, however, which are burdened by identical or substantially similar requirements of 'equal and uniform' taxation."

The real problem, he said, is not the

staggered reappraisal system, but rather the effect of spiraling inflation on property values.

"The cyclical re-evaluation program does not create the problem; it is designed to solve that problem," Brewster said. He said what the car dealers want is to "merely preserve the benefits of a favorable under-evaluation created by inflation...To prolong their preferential and unjustified tax valuation advantage only prolongs their inequality and lack of uniformity as compared with all other such taxpayers who are appraised at more current determinations."

Brewster said it would be great if the city-school tax office could reappraise all property every year. But Lubbock — or practically any other city, for that matter — does not have the personnel to do such a job, he said.

He said a cyclical re-evaluation system has to start somewhere, and the three car dealers in question just happened to fall into the first reappraisal zone.

"It would be bad law and surely a tired cliché to say that two wrongs don't make a right. It is no justification to preserve to three (taxpayers) a favored treatment because a few others might or may enjoy temporarily an even more favorable position," Brewster said.

## Bullock Says Hill Deceiving Voters

By United Press International  
Attorney General John Hill is trying to deceive voters by claiming he has wide-spread financial support from average-income Texans in his campaign for governor, says State Comptroller Bob Bullock.

Bullock, who supports the re-election bid of Gov. Dolph Briscoe, said Wednesday that as of Dec. 31, 1977, Hill had received 103 contributions of \$1,000 or more for a total of \$216,879 and 453 contributions of \$500 or more for a total of \$395,289.

"Nearly 70 percent of all contributions John Hill has received came in chunks of \$500 or more," Bullock said. "What's more, better than 90 percent of all his contributions have been for \$100 or more."

"I guarantee you the average Texan doesn't have \$100 to give to a politician the likes of John Hill."

Bullock, who is running unopposed for re-election, has said several times he

would like to be governor and plans to run for the state's highest elective office in 1982.

In a news release from his Austin campaign headquarters, Bullock accused Hill of being "a fatcat parading in poor man's clothing."

He said Hill has tried to deceive voters into thinking he has massive, widespread support from "the little people" by criticizing Briscoe for having \$40,000 in contributions of \$1,000 or more.

"But, throw me in the briar patch," Bullock said. "The truth is that John Hill's list of financial supporters looks more like a Cadillac salesman's route list than an army of typical Texans."

In the race for the seat now held by Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, candidate Joe Christie announced he has hired Roscoe Scott, 45, of Waco, as his political director for black activity.

## Charter Bus Rule Changed

AUSTIN (AP)—The Texas Railroad Commission says it has amended a 1969 rule to make it easier for schools to provide charter service for group trips by bus.

The 1969 rule limited groups of students 18 and younger to making trips either in school buses or on carriers holding specific charter authority from the commission.

Under the change, the commission said, school-sponsored groups will be allowed more leeway in choosing charter services.

The City of Dallas, owner and operator of the Dallas Transit System, and several bus companies with charter authority opposed the change, the commission said in a statement.

## Anonymous Benefactor Knew Spiritual Secret

(From Page One)

powerful spiritual principle to use in my own life.

I stumbled upon the key clue one day when I was glancing through a copy of the Living Bible. Suddenly, some verses seemed to leap out of the page: "When you give a gift to a beggar, don't shout about it as the hypocrites do...When you do a kindness to someone, do it secretly...And your Father Who knows all secrets will reward you..." (Matthew 6:2-4)

Do it secretly, the passage read, and at once I thought of my secretive friend. I began to see that when he made his offer to me, my benefactor had employed the spiritual principle of giving-in-secret-without-seeking-credit. He had done it partly to be kind, of course, but also because he knew that great dividends flow back to anyone who is wise enough to practice this kind of giving.

I believe, as the Bible says, there is a great liberating force in not trying to take credit for one's good deeds. It tames the ego. It moves us away from pretty vanity — and I'm convinced that the further we move away from ourselves, the closer we come to God.

I shall always be grateful to my anonymous friend. With pride I repaid his loan, and with pride I have kept his name secret. As for his stipulation about passing the kindness along to others—well, that's my secret!

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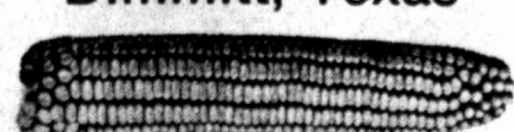
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## Shoplifters Train In Providence

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — It was once said that "nearly all the good boosters come from Providence."

How true, says Providence Detective Capt. Milton Wilson.

Boosters are shoplifters — but not the small-time variety. They are full-time professional thieves and officials say many of them get their start in Rhode Island's capital city.

"I guess it's a good training ground," Wilson said Tuesday. "Some of the best ones come from here. It's an art form."

Boosters generally work in teams of two or three. One distracts the salesman. The others stuff merchandise into bulky clothes. Then they make a hasty exit and follow it up with a quick visit to a fence, who buys the hot items.

"A booster who's worth his weight in salt will boost \$1,000 to \$1,500 a week. And that's clear profit," Wilson said.

More than 14 years ago, when columnist Jimmy Breslin wrote that nearly all the good boosters come from Providence, the hottest item was record albums.

Today, it's men's suits. "They (boosters) can get rid of them very easily," Wilson said. "They take the sizes 36 to 42 that fit the average citizen. They don't go any lower or higher."

Wilson said a booster working in men's suits will wear a turtle-neck. He can hang the suits around his collar and hide them under a topcoat.

Under the coats, some wear baggy "boosting" pants with suspenders. The pants can be filled with costly merchandise, usually off the racks of the finest stores.

The best boosters might hail from Providence, but they also work in other cities.

"Most keep away from Providence because they're well-known to us," Wilson said. "They go to outlying districts ... They hit the malls."

Last year, three Providence men were convicted of stealing \$12,000 worth of clothes from a store in Houston.

Assistant District Attorney Jack Freis said the gang stuffed 40 suits and dozens of shirts into brown paper bags within minutes. The goods were destined for Rhode Island, he said.

"It was a professional operation. The officers couldn't even demonstrate how smooth it was," Freis said.

Wilson said boosters have little trouble getting rid of their loot.

"Any citizen in the U.S. automatically becomes a fence. You take your ordinary guy on the street who wants to buy a radial tire for \$75. If he can get it for \$15, he'll take it."

One of the boosters Wilson nabbed 10 years ago now plies his trade in Atlanta. On a Christmastime trip to Providence, he demonstrated his trade to clerks at the downtown Outlet Co. department store.

He told clerks to keep an eye on even the most innocent looking customers.

"You can't take nobody for granted in the shoplifting business," he said.

## Airline-Bus Travel Plan Offered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — World Airways, adding extra appeal to its proposal for transcontinental air fares under \$100, today announced it is teaming up with Greyhound for the nation's first combined bus-plane budget travel plan.

The airline said Civil Aeronautics Board delays in acting on its proposal have forced a new \$10 increase in the planned basic air fare from coast to coast, boosting it from \$89 to \$99 to cover increases in aviation fuel prices.

A spokesman for World said the airline is amending its CAB proposal to reflect the new price and to include the agreement with Greyhound.

Under the Greyhound agreement, special bus routes would link 33 cities with World terminals in the New York, Washington, Los Angeles and San Francisco metropolitan areas.

Travelers could use one ticket for combined bus and air travel and could check luggage straight through from bus station to plane to bus station.

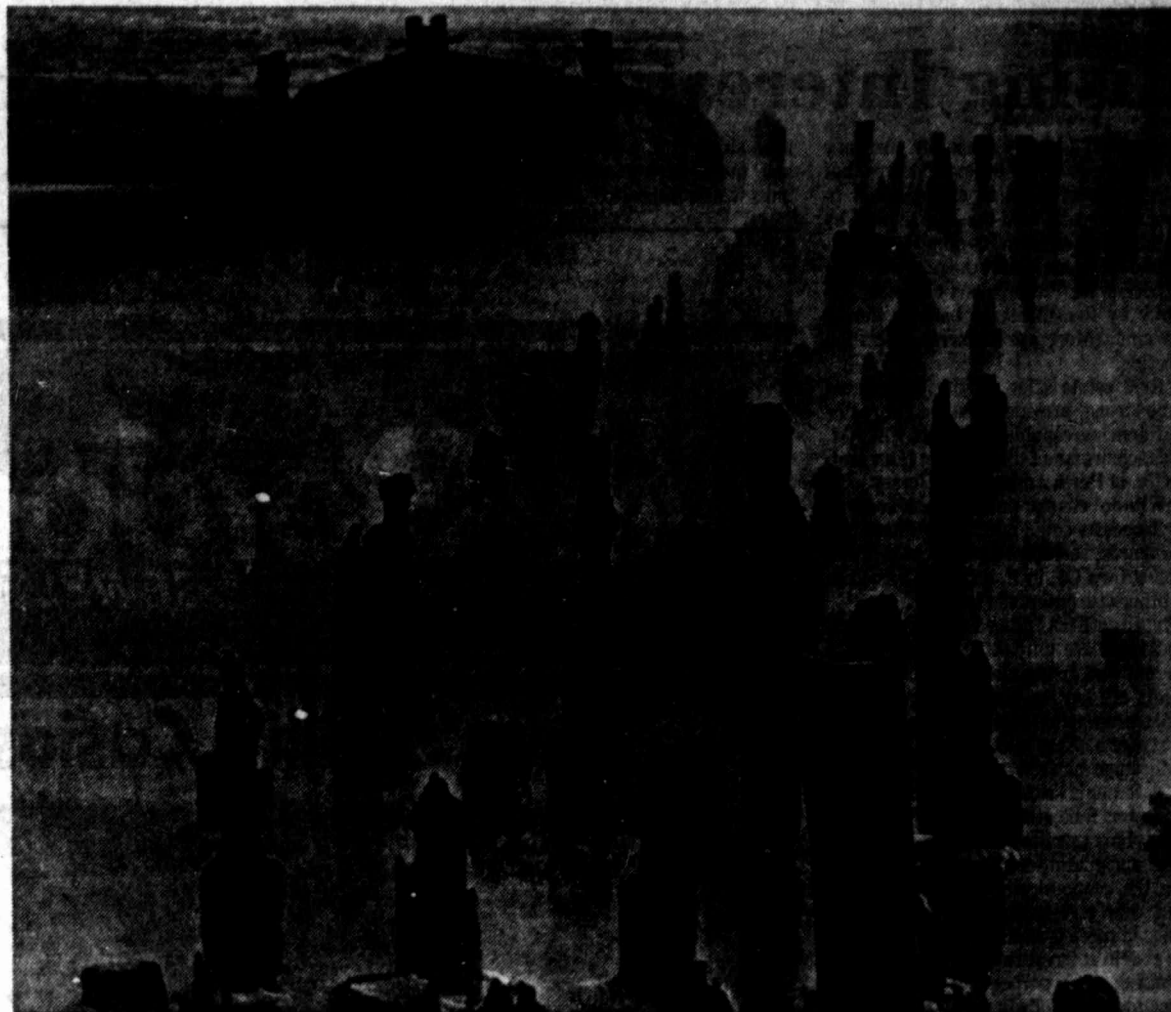
"It's the first intermodal travel concept that has ever come out," said the World spokesman. "It turns out that Greyhound has been trying to interest airlines in this for 20 years, but hasn't been able to do so until now."

Officials said the bus-air plan has been endorsed by such consumer groups as the National Association of Retired Persons, Consumers Union and the Cooperative League of the U.S.A.

World, a charter airline, first proposed scheduled low-fare transcontinental flights 11 years ago, setting the fare initially at \$79 and raising it in 1975 to \$89. The CAB rejected the proposal in 1976, but agreed after a court challenge to reconsider the plan and issue a decision by March 1979.

Noting the new attitude of the board in recent months, World President Edward Daly said in a statement: "It's a CAB that is publicly committed to the development of low-fare mass transportation." He said he hopes for a favorable ruling before the 1979 target date.

World said its proposed flights should open coast-to-coast air travel to millions who are unable to afford existing economy fares of \$212 and who find it hard to use the restricted special fares now offered by major airlines.



GHOST OF THE PAST — Like a ghost from the past, this old wood coal barge seems to rise in the mist coming from the Little Bay de Noc in Lake Michigan near Escanabe, Mich. The pilings are all that is left of the old ore loading docks that have been replaced by a new modern facility in recent years. (AP Laserphoto)

## Rise In Prices Hurts Vendors

By LeROY POPE  
NEW YORK (UPI) — When prices go up sharply people are fussier about quality and that posed a serious problem to the soft drink and coffee vending machine business four years ago, says Howard Miller, president of TWA's Canteen Corp. subsidiary.

"As prices rose, we found unit sales of cup-vended soft drinks and coffee dropping alarmingly in our in-plant vending machine locations. Even candy sales were affected," said Miller.

"The drop in unit sales seemed greater than the economic recession warranted. In fact," he said, "this part of our business piled up a cumulative loss of \$15 million."

Miller said, however, the company in the past two years has "solved this problem by a rigorous quality assurance program that has raised unit sales 18 percent and brought Canteen 100 new in-plant contracts." He doesn't believe economic recovery has been sufficient to explain these gains.

Miller said Canteen officials found plenty of quality variations that needed correcting.

"We found big variations in the quality of a Coke or a Pepsi dispensed by the same model of our machines in different locations. We enlisted the help of Coca-Cola and PepsiCo in working out the quality control program. We gave them the right to inspect our machines at any time and to put a seal on each certifying that it

was compensating and dispensing the beverage correctly. We promised that whenever they found a machine not doing so we would take it out of service at once. This has been done on occasion — once on a big route with a lot of machines."

It took some time to discover the exact causes of the quality failures. There were problems with the amount of syrup being dispensed, with basic water quality and carbonation, filtering devices and temperature control, machine cleanliness and some of the mechanical functions of the machines.

"We just sent people into the locations to correct the machines without saying what we were doing and waited to see what effect more uniform quality would have on sales," Miller explained.

"The benefit was slow in coming but it was definite. Workers were finding out they now could depend on getting a good soft drink out of the machine every time they put their coins in."

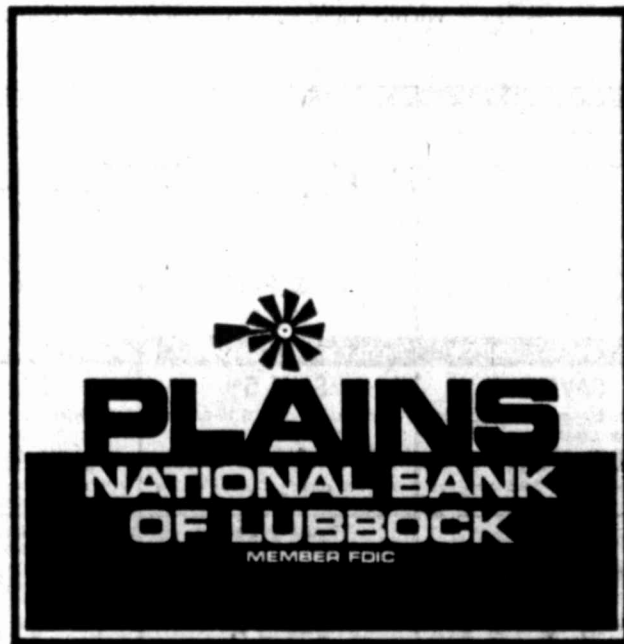
Quality control in candy machines was simpler. It was just a matter of more careful brand selection, sticking to national brands that would sell rapidly and keep the candy fresh.

Coffee quality control proved a much bigger matter.

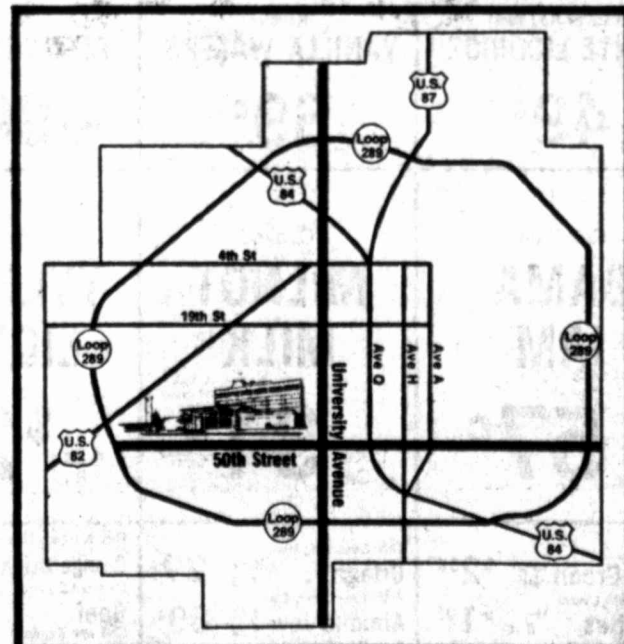
"In the first place we couldn't get the kind of help from coffee producers we got from Coca-Cola and PepsiCo; we had to do the job ourselves," Miller explained.



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# PLAINS National Bank of Lubbock





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4. Cemeteries
5. Lost and Found

- Business and Financial
8. Franchises, Distributorships, Investment Opportunities
9. Business For Sale
10. Business Wanted
11. Investments
12. Leases
13. Money Wanted

- Business Services
15. Building Services
16. Building Materials
17. Miscellaneous Services
18. Professional Services
19. Women's Column
20. Child Care-Baby Sitting

- Employment
21. Of Interest Male
22. Of Interest Female
23. Agents-Sales Rep.
24. Situation Wanted

- Education-Training
25. Schools
26. Child Nurseries

- Recreation
27. Sports Equipment
28. Hunting, Fishing Supplies
29. Hunting Leases
30. Travel Trainers, Campers
31. Hobbies & Craft

- Merchandise
32. Farm Equipment
33. Feed, Seed, Grain
34. Livestock
35. Poultry-Chickens
36. Auctions
37. Miscellaneous
38. Carriage Sales
39. Furniture
40. Appliances
41. TV-Radio-Stereo
42. Musical Instruments
43. Pets
44. Machinery & Tools
45. Other Misc. Goods
46. Office Mach. & Supplies
47. Moving & Storage

- Rentals
48. Bedrooms
49. Unfurnished Houses
50. Furnished Houses
51. Unfurnished Apts.
52. Furnished Apts.
53. Mobile Homes, Parks
54. Resorts-Resorts
55. Business Property
56. Office Space
57. Wanted To Rent
58. Farms For Rent

- Real Estate for Sale
59. Business Property
60. Pick-Ups
61. Trucks, Trailers
62. Motorcycles, Scooters
63. Airplanes, Instruction
64. Wanted Cars, Pick-Ups
65. Repair, Parts, Access.

- Legal Notices
66. Automobiles
67. Trucks, Trailers
68. Motorcycles, Scooters
69. Airplanes, Instruction
70. Wanted Cars, Pick-Ups
71. Repair, Parts, Access.

FOR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

Classified advertisements originate in the Morning Edition, then appear in the Evening Edition of the same day. Advertising appearing in the Saturday or Sunday Avalanche-Journal counts as one full insertion.

12 WORD MINIMUM
1 day, per word ..... 20c
2 days, per word ..... 24c
3 days, per word ..... 28c
4 days, per word ..... 32c
5 days, per word ..... 36c
6 days, per word ..... 40c
7 days, per word ..... 44c
15 days, per word ..... 1.30
30 days, per word ..... 1.70
These rates are for consecutive insertions and apply to set solid ads only. If special paragraphing, captions or large type are desired, display rates apply.

Announcements
Advertisers should check their ads in the first copy of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal. NO RESPONSIBILITY FOR FAILURE TO ADVERTISE OR FOR PRINTING errors or omissions in the copy of the ad for the first day of insertion. Adjustment for errors is limited to the cost of that portion of the ad wherein the error occurred.

MACKENZIE LODGE
NO. 1327 1710 42nd
Stated Meetings 3rd Fri.
Wayne Chaffin, W.M.
T.R. Staples, Jr. Sec.
Floor Class every Thur. night
D.O.G.M.'s Official Visit Fri.
Feb. 17, 7:30 PM 2-16

YELLOWHOUSE LODGE #41
FI Class every Tues.
Stated Meeting 1st Fri.
James B. Ward W.M.
Shannon Keltz, Sec.
EA Degrees-Fri. Feb. 10 at 6PM
FC Degrees-Fri. Feb. 17 at 6PM
FC Degrees-Fri. Feb. 24 at 6PM

2. Personal Notices
MESSAGES: Fingerprints and handprints. Experienced. Your choice. 762-9923.

ALL NEW SERENS & GINGER'S STEAM & MASSAGE
Relax in a luxurious atmosphere. Shower, steam and private rooms. We have massages to fit every man's personal needs. Come and make your evening out fun. Saturday, 7:44-9:22, 2343-A 34th.

PROFESSIONAL massage, promote circulation, brings heat and tone, affordable prices. NO! NO! featuring the Polynesian massage. For the best in relaxation call 762-4064. 1140-11PM Monday-Saturday, 7:44-9:22, 2343-A 34th.

IF YOU'RE interested in having a nice evening out with a pretty lady, try our escort service. We are here to make your evening out a night you'll always remember. 762-4904.

VENUS I - Best by far, Rear Escort, 2207 Avenue Q, 762-4751, 10AM-11PM.

THE Crystal Palace! Massages are healthful - good health is an essential part of life. 795-9224, 10-8. Aberdeen, 795-9224, 10-8.

FOR ladies and men - physical therapy, body massages, all kinds of professional massage. Your place or ours! 762-7844.

"ULTIMATE PARADISE"
The ultimate in pampered relaxation with pleasure in our relaxed atmosphere. Escape to a Fantasy of Relaxation at a special price. The most expert therapy massage techniques around from the most beautiful ladies in town. You Haven't Had the Best You Deserve Yet! 762-5474.

"The Body Works" - Where "Special Attention" is given to each individual by the most beautiful women in an unburied, relaxed atmosphere. Total satisfaction guaranteed. 795-8008, 24 hours. Your place or ours!

SWEDISH - Relax-a-sage Swedish & Fingertip. 10AM-10PM. 15 discount most massages. 300-TC Avenue Q, 762-1489.

SMALL commercial lots. South-west near Loop, Slide Road. Zoned for office, general retail, wholesale, automotive. 762-7378.

TRUE, legitimate one hour massage, steam sauna, reflexology, 125. My home, Appointment 762-3022.

LET us pamper you with pleasure in your own relaxed atmosphere. Out call service only - 762-3224.

SISTER SOPHIA
Reader and advisor. Advises you on all matters of life, no matter what problems you have. Guarantees to help you. No appointment necessary. 800-451-3245, any help, see Sister Sophia today.

3AM-10PM, Open 7 days.
2263 34th Street
799-9124

DATES/GALORE Meet new singles. Low fee. Free information. Call Detective Totter. 800-451-3245.

SIR Knight Massage. Complete relaxation featuring the Swedish body shampoo. Choice of 1200 sq. ft. Open 12AM-11PM, 2263 34th, 799-9124.

CONFIDENTIAL care for pregnant women mothers. Edna Gladney Home, 2208 Hemphill, Fort Worth, Texas. Toll free number 1-800-792-1164.

FUN WORLD
Complete indoor recreation. Billiards, Amusement, Fun, All ages. Parties welcome. South Plains Mall, 797-3329.

EVERY baby is wanted! Licensed maternity home and adoption services by Christian professional people. Concerned, confidential. 2000 Smithway Maternity Home, Lubbock, 762-2574.

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
9. Business For Sale
RESTAURANT: Good location, excellent food, 5000 monthly income. 762-7073, extension 025, Monday-Thursday, 8-5.

VAN Line & Storage - In small Lubbock area town. Service 795-1981. San Antonio, owner with financial. Norris Realty Co-op, 792-0791, 795-1492.

CARAVAN Restaurant in Ralls, Texas, known throughout the area. Large dining, separate banquet rooms. Excellent business. Doing well. San Antonio, Texas. 792-0648. Pat Garrett Realtors, 792-0611.

PRIVATE club & steakhouse. 750 membership in exclusive area. Doing well. San Antonio, Texas. 792-2401 or 795-1197.

DEALERSHIP AVAILABLE:
Sell and service MALSBARY STEAM CLEANERS AND HIGH PRESSURE WASHERS
Contact Bob McMillan Houston, 713-446-7445 for more information

DAIRY QUEEN FOR SALE
WEST TEXAS AREA
SERIOUS INQUIRIES ONLY
Write: Box 48
c/o Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
P.O. Box 491
Lubbock, Texas 79408

COMPLETE Barber Shop fixtures. Bonnie Reeves, 799-1652, Century 21 Carl Sanders, 762-0232.

FOR Lease: Texaco service station. Good volume. Excellent potential! Training available. Call: 762-7346.

FRANCHISES available. Chanell's Pizza now has franchises available. Store for sale in El Paso. For details on how you can own an independent business man and earn above average return on your investment, contact Chanell's Pizza at a Texas City with the most beautiful ladies in town. Huntville, TX. 7734 or call Jerry Chanell, 713-291-2182, after 11PM.

DEAR Sharon - Thank you for the most wonderful year of my life. All my love, Doug.

FOR LEASE
Texaco Service Station
Lubbock, Texas
Located west of Indiana on 50th
Call:
763-4143

GROW WORMS
Worm Growing Method
BUY BACK CONTRACT
We buy all your production
JENNIFER BEED WIGGLER
RANCH, INC.
Branch office, 213 North University
Lubbock, Texas 794-9422
No answer call toll free
1-800-373-4383, Ext. 22.

9. Business For Sale
PRODUCTIVE donut shop - great potential - low investment - low morning coffee shop. Includes furnishings and equipment. Good location in Lubbock. 762-5180. 800-451-3245.

BEAUTY shop equipment, 3 stations & dryers. Phone 475-2020, Crosbyton, TX.

ANTON Coffee Shop - equipment, building for lease. 1950 W. 13th (Chevrolet), 1-ton, 997-4971, 997-3451.

SERVICE Station for sale, good location, excellent business. Fine at 13th & Q. Approximately \$8,000. Call 762-8032, or 792-1915 after 7PM.

LAUNDRY. Doing good business! Would like to transfer to house equity. Jerry Neal, 792-2371.

GAZER ROOM for sale \$1000 down. Take up payments. Jerry Neal, 792-2371.

GOOD mobile home repair business for sale. Located at 4900 West 34th & Huntington. 5 miles west of downtown Lubbock. A nice home office. 3 storage buildings, shop supplies & equipment. 14 70 mobile home living quarters. 6,000 sq. ft. Would have to see to appreciate. 915-81-2857.

Business Services
15. Building Services
REMODELING SPECIALIST
Special Guaranteed Work
Room additions, garage conversions, brick, stone, landscaping. Any Size Job. Out of town work welcome. CALL ANYTIME
762-5545
FREE ESTIMATES

ANY type carpet repair. Healy Parker, 799-5671. Call after 5PM.

DOOR installed. Storm garage, shower, closet. Doors cut above carpet. Call 799-7048.

PAINTING, minor repairs, satisfaction guaranteed. Billy W. Henson, 762-2222 days. Free estimates. After 4PM, 762-6400.

PAINTING. Best rates in town! Interior-exterior. References. Ask for Bill, 762-4822.

ELECTRIC work, residential, commercial, specializing in small jobs, trouble calls and controls. 895-4824.

CERAMIC TILE DO IT YOURSELF CENTER
Free Tools & Instructions
2118 50th 762-5543
GERMANY TILE CO.

BOBBY BEALE CONST.
Home Additions, Concrete Slabs, Landscape Concrete, Storm Shutters. In - Out-of-Town. References. 864-4292

1-1/2x20 STEEL Homelux carpet, while-installed 5425. 1-1/2x20 steel homelux carpet, while-installed 5325. 1-1/2x12 steel portable building with floor. \$248. 1-1/2x12 steel portable building with floor-\$555. 762-0651.

BILL KIRK PLUMBING AND HEATING
REPAIRING-REMODELING
Sewers & Sinks
1 day service - work guaranteed.
795-7441 4505 52nd

GLASS Storm doors and windows. Remodeling, patio door repair. 792-7322, 762-3045, 764-6891, 762-0651.

ROOFING. All kinds, specializing in leak repairs, flat roof, wood shingles. Dory LaSalle, 762-2296.

ROOFING by Kenyon Home Improvements. Major & minor repairs. Painting, wallpaper, etc. 762-1872 or 771-4116.

METAL buildings, carpentry reasonably priced. Quality and workmanship. Call 828-4004 now.

CAMPBELL'S Plumbing and Heating. Residential, commercial. All at reasonable rates. 765-4346.

MELVIN BOGGS
Plumbing, Heating & Air Conditioning
Remodeling, Carpentry, Siding, Sinks, Drives, Driveways. 765-4112.

BACKHOE, dump truck & jackhammer work. Lots cleaned and dirt hauled. Bobby Evans, 764-8112.

ACOUSTICAL SPRAYING
Taping & textoning
Airtight spray painting
Commercial & Residential
Reference
799-1256, Lee Guillot.

STUCCO dashing, concrete work, brick blocks, painting. Patch repair. 762-2296.

BRICK repair, all types. 28 years experience. Free estimates. 873-3452, local.

IRRIGATION and domestic pump and service. Remodeling from drilling to installation. 5 year warranty on domestic pumps. Woodrow Pump Service, 843-2296.

CEMENT - slabs - walks - drives - block & brick repair - slucco dashing - painting. Jesse Dillon, 762-3631.

J'S HOME Repair. All types repairs. No job too small. 2005 45th, 762-9890.

Business Services
15. Building Services
STEVE Kidd Remodeling, Painting, interior, exterior, basement, eavestroughs, carpet - garage enclosures, 797-2809.

DON Fortenberry, Carpenter, 18 years experience. Painting, roofing, stucco, dash-work, additional painting. 797-3045, 762-5543, 762-5543.

SOBER, reliable, all types remodeling, painting, sheet rock, tile, paper, commercial, residential. 762-7103.

16. Building Materials
GNU
TUB BATHTUB REFINISHING IN THE HOME

\* Warranted - Same as New Tub
\* Easy to Clean
\* Decorator Colors
\* No Fixture Removal
\* Also complete bathroom remodeling

GNU-TUB coating is the same surface now being used by several plumbing fixture manufacturers on their brand-new bathtubs and showers.

"This Work Done by Appointment Only"
GNU TUBS of the Southwest
765-8017

El Ray HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER
DO-IT-YOURSELF HEADQUARTERS
1502 ERSKINE RD.
at North Ave. "C"
Enter from south

Call 763-8484
Free Estimates in Day Units
PREFAB FENCE SPECIAL
4x4 Cedar ..... \$17.12

1x4 Gothic Point White Wood Pickets, Ea. 49c
2x3 White Wood Rails, Ea. \$1.10

1x4x4 Cedar Pickets, Ea. 47c
1x4x4 Cedar Smooth, Ea. 69c
CONCRETE PORCH STEPS
At Law \$14.00

BATHROOM PANELING
1x2x2 ..... \$4.99
Each
1/2" x 12" x 12" Lap Smooth, ea. \$9.95
Per 100 bft. \$49.95

PREFINISHED PANELING
No. 1 x 8 Light No. 1 Wood, ea. \$4.88
No. 2 Wood, ea. \$2.99
Masonite, Ea. \$2.99

EXTRA SPECIAL
Damaged Paneling, Ea. \$2.59
PRIME MASONITE SIDING
Rough, ea. \$3.99
1/2" x 12" x 12" Lap Smooth, ea. \$3.99
4" x 8" Rough, ea. \$8.39
4" x 8" Smooth, ea. \$9.29

FREE DELIVERY IN CITY!
STORE HOURS
7:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday
7:30 a.m.-3 p.m., Sunday

16. Building Materials
FARM DISCOUNT STORE
763-6413
LOW LOW PRICES & COURTEOUS SERVICE
CASH AND CARRY SPECIALS

STORM WINDOWS REASONABLY PRICED!
COMMODOES
White ..... 35.57

1055-12-14 1/2 330' Roll ..... 36.95
165' Roll ..... 48.99

1/2" x 12" x 16" Siding ..... 4.10
1/2" x 12" x 16" Siding ..... 5.54

CEILING TILE
12x24 White 48¢ per sq. ft.
4" x 8" Corrug. Iron ..... 7.18

Heavy 29 Gauge Per Square ..... 23.45
4" x 8" Posts ..... 3.26

5/8" x 12" x 16" Posts ..... 4.95
Storm Doors
Gold, Pre-Hung, 1 Tempered Glass, Ea. 59.95

Located next to airport on Plainview Highway
763-6413

CASH & CARRY SPECIALS
240' White 2x4 Boards ..... 13.99
245' White 2x4 Boards ..... 13.99

245' White 2x4 Boards ..... 13.99
Lano Star Cement ..... 30.99
White Commodes ..... 30.99

30 Gal 5 pr. W. Mason ..... 18.99
OSB 1/2" x 4" x 8" OSB 18' x 72' ..... 23.99
1x12 Bucking Board 18' x 23.99

1/2" x 8" x 16' Plym. 18' x 23.99
2x4's 18' x 23.99
2x6's 18' x 23.99
2x8's 18' x 23.99

2x10's 18' x 23.99
2x12's 18' x 23.99
2x14's 18' x 23.99
2x16's 18' x 23.99

2x18's 18' x 23.99
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2x148's 18' x 23.99
2x150's 18' x 23.99
2x152's 18' x 23.99

2x154's 18' x 23.99
2x156's 18' x 23.99
2x158's 18' x 23.99
2x160's 18' x 23.99

Business Services
15. Building Services
R. L. WILEY CONST.
Storm Shutters
Basement
Res. Add-Ons
Designing Service
16. Day or Night
ADD a room, Home remodeling
Contractor. Call anytime. 742-4271.

18. Pro. Services
WANTED — Elderly or sick persons
to care for. Reliable.
E. S. KIRKPATRICK, 742-7274.
INCOME Tax Service &
Bookkeeping. Experienced. Reasonable
rates. Ruthie G. Goss, 742-5025.
BOOKKEEPING & Income Tax
Service. Very reasonable. G.G.
Hunter, 797-9225.

19. Woman's Column
HOUSECLEANING to do in people's
homes. Reasonable charge \$1.50 hour.
Call Helen Zimmerman, 742-4741.
DO you need a beautiful job of the
finest quality typing? Professional
Typing Service, 797-3428 — 797-1015.
anytime, day-night 7 days week.

20. Child Care-B'y Sit.
BABYSITTING in my home,
infants-5 years; Monday-Friday,
7:45-9:00. 2111 4th.
ALL ages, focused, neat, no naps,
near Hodges, 742-4315, 1112 4th.
CHILD care in my home, \$4.00 a
day, 797-9279.

21. Misc. Services
WANTED: mature, dependable
babysitter in my home for 2 months.
7:45-4:00 Monday-Friday, 2524
S.W. 797-3232; 797-9625 after 5:30.
HAVE opening for 3 children, ages
3 months to 3 years. Call 797-9252.
WANT to care for children in your
home. Afternoons, evenings,
weekdays. Will pickup from school.
742-4844.
LOVING day care. Reasonable rates.
Complete nursery facilities.
Christian home. Registered.
797-8853.

22. Of Interest Male
Drafting, assoc. degree or
mech. elec. exp. to 37 hr/week.
+ great benefits. Fee partial.
+ paid. HURRY!
Key Personnel Consultants,
4023 34th 2-18 797-2525

23. Of Interest Female
DO you have a desire to be of
service to other people? If so, you
will enjoy working for the
Home For Children, Abilene, Texas.
It is in need of relief child care
workers. Excellent benefits,
outstanding fringe benefits, excellent
training and hospitalization.
Write Box 5195, Abilene, Texas
79605.

24. Professional Serv's
G.L.'S JANITORIAL Service, G.L.
Sanamigo, 795-4649. All types
cleaning, free estimate, day or
night. Will clean daily, weekly,
monthly.
\$2.50 OFF haircut with shampoo
and set. Also \$2.00 off on any
permanent wave. Call Jean at Shear
Electric Salon, 797-0202 or 797-7270.
BOOKKEEPING and tax service
for private and business income tax
preparation. 7 days. 8:30AM to
5:00 PM. 799-4489.

25. Building Services
R. L. WILEY CONST.
Storm Shutters
Basement
Res. Add-Ons
Designing Service
16. Day or Night
ADD a room, Home remodeling
Contractor. Call anytime. 742-4271.

26. Building Materials
3-1/2" x 2" FIBERGLAS Insulation
... 142 sq. ft.
Inside latex house paint \$4.25/gal.
Outside latex house paint \$7.25/gal.
Outside oilbase house paint \$7.25/gal.
Jack West Lumber Co.
2204 Ave. N 747-2839

27. Misc. Services
WILCOX LAWN SERVICE
WEED, shredding, plowing, discing.
Jobs large or small. 742-7446.
TOP soil and caliche. C.A. Austin,
1001 19th St. 742-7703.
BERDS leveled, trash and dirt
hauled. Leroy Owens Dirt Works,
232-0967.

28. Professional Serv's
G.L.'S JANITORIAL Service, G.L.
Sanamigo, 795-4649. All types
cleaning, free estimate, day or
night. Will clean daily, weekly,
monthly.
\$2.50 OFF haircut with shampoo
and set. Also \$2.00 off on any
permanent wave. Call Jean at Shear
Electric Salon, 797-0202 or 797-7270.
BOOKKEEPING and tax service
for private and business income tax
preparation. 7 days. 8:30AM to
5:00 PM. 799-4489.

29. Professional Serv's
Wanted: Ambitious, energetic person
for management of Skibel's
down town store. Experience in sales
and fashion a necessity. Call
742-4532 for appointment.

SEEK & FIND HASTE
ARE B I R O N A D C S A T A P M H S
O T R P D S U O U T E P M I N T S L U
M E E A O C A E R W T R I D G U E I O
I E R L Y K C I W Y K C I W R H H Z L
M Q B O G W G H L P S J O T Z A P U
D N T A T S Y X A S P C N H O R S I
E U G R R R S I A H R D U T P T P T
U L O N N I R D T Y E A V S I E E E M
T E E L I D U C X M S M T C L R E E
A L S G A O H A P H M B K L L L L L D
E N R N S V G E M I G L P M U T E M P
T I T I N W D T C E Z E D S U B E C
R C A O N I K E T H L L U J N R E M
C M P G T O Y T C G L Z H E I I L L A
Y L E S W B E H A L R S C Y S N I

Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.
Hurry Expedite Get Going
Rush Dispatch Impetuous
Dash Hustle Pett-Mell
Hie On Scramble Wicky-Wicky
Tomorrow: Points

MECHANICS DIESEL ENGINE and CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT
TOP WAGES ALL BENEFITS COMPANY PAID
Call for appointments (806) 745-4495
WEST TEXAS EQUIPMENT CO. CATERPILLAR

WANTED Good Experienced Auto. Trans. Mechanic
New Facilities
Excellent Working conditions
Excellent Compensation
Benefits
Contact Gregg Boyd or Richard Lear MODERN CHEVROLET 747-3211

Applications Being Accepted For WELDERS
PRODUCTION TRAINEE
Other Openings Also Available
4-day Work Week
Overtime Available
Weekly Pay Check
Monthly Bonus
MANCHESTER TANK
North Gary & Clovis Rd
An Equal Opportunity Employer

INCREASE YOUR ADVERTISING REACH AND EFFECTIVENESS WITH....
Update
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
WORD ADS Appearing in The Avalanche-Journal May Be Run In Update for
ONLY 8c PER WORD
EXAMPLE:
12 Word ad in AJ for 7 Days @ 60¢ per word = 7.20
Run 1 Time in Update @ .08¢ per word = .96
Total \$ 8.16
Update Reaches 51,000 Homes In The City of Lubbock...
AJ Plus Update...Your Best Advertising Buy!
For Information Call Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Classified Advertising Department
762-8821

22. Of Interest Male
SALES management training
young aggressive individuals
train for future store management.
Good benefits, profit incentive,
and career opportunities. Apply in
person: Edwards Electronics, 3111
38th.

22. Of Interest Male
SHIPPING and receiving clerk.
Company will train. Advancing
opportunities. To \$7.10. Call Paul
Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143-A
5th, 797-2511.

22. Of Interest Male
AREA Manager, Aggressive individual
needed for inside-outside
collection. Must be at least 21 with
valid state drivers license and
driving record, and knowledge of
area. Excellent starting salary and
good benefits. See Mr. Kelly at 1208
19th Street.

22. Of Interest Male
SALES Rep. Degree engineering or
related field. Sales or technical
experience in construction, 912-008.
Call Lida Evins Personnel
Consultants, 2143-A 5th, 797-2511.

22. Of Interest Male
SALES Representative. Some
territories available. Minimum
experience 1 year. Call Bill Hawk,
797-2281. Snelling & Snelling
Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains
National Bank Building.

PLUMBERS
Residential, small
commercial, and
air conditioning
5279 34th
797-6461

MACHINISTS
Must be capable of
reading blue-prints,
boring, milling and
drilling.

INDUSTRIAL MOLDING CORP.
616 E. Station Rd.
745-4317

22. Of Interest Male
EXPERIENCED TV service
technician. Part time, 742-6811; nights,
797-1775.

22. Of Interest Female
COMPUTER Programmer, 95.5
\$48.50 monthly. Personnel
Service, 501 LNB, 742-6844.

22. Of Interest Male
DENTAL Supply sales — \$1800
monthly with training. 5 days, 9:00
am-5:00 pm. Free reimbursement
for travel. Personnel Service, 501
LNB, 742-6844.

22. Of Interest Male
NATIONAL Printing Company
needed to start
immediately. No experience
necessary. Apply 2281 Avenue Q.

22. Of Interest Male
FULL time job needed. Clean
machines Car Wash, 742-9229.

22. Of Interest Male
MECHANIC wanted. Top benefits
in the area. Contact Bob Summer,
742-5141. Williams Personnel
Service, 2143-A 5th, 797-2511.

22. Of Interest Male
CARPENTER Will train. 5130
Wealthy. Personnel Today
Personnel Service, 501 LNB,
742-6844.

22. Of Interest Male
NEED man for maintenance
help in laundry. Mechanical
experience preferred. Apply 2588
Magnolia.

22. Of Interest Male
NATIONAL Printing Company
needed to start
immediately. No experience
necessary. Apply 2281 Avenue Q.

22. Of Interest Male
FULL time job needed. Clean
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742-5141. Williams Personnel
Service, 2143-A 5th, 797-2511.

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CARPENTER Will train. 5130
Wealthy. Personnel Today
Personnel Service, 501 LNB,
742-6844.

22. Of Interest Male
NEED man for maintenance
help in laundry. Mechanical
experience preferred. Apply 2588
Magnolia.

23. Of Interest Female
DO you have a desire to be of
service to other people? If so, you
will enjoy working for the
Home For Children, Abilene, Texas.
It is in need of relief child care
workers. Excellent benefits,
outstanding fringe benefits, excellent
training and hospitalization.
Write Box 5195, Abilene, Texas
79605.

23. Of Interest Female
SALES LADY needed. Immediate
permanent position with exclusive
dress salon. Must be attractive,
mature. Preferably apparel sales
experience. Apply in person: Lillie
Rubin, South Plains Mall, EOE.

23. Of Interest Female
NEED ladies for telephone reception
work. Experience helpful, but
not required. Apply in person:
Williams Personnel Service, 2143-A
5th, 797-2511.

23. Of Interest Female
EXPERIENCED mature
bookkeeper. Complete. Only
experienced need apply. 1 person
office work. 797-7371.

23. Of Interest Female
Career-minded person for
typist slot. Prefer insurance
company. Key Personnel Consultants
4023 34th 12-18 797-2525

23. Of Interest Female
PAYROLL clerk. 10-key touch.
Experienced in use of IBM memory
equipment. Personnel Consultants, 2143-A
5th, 797-2511.

23. Of Interest Female
MATURE lady needed to keep
records. Transportation available if
necessary. 797-9625 after 5:30.

23. Of Interest Female
GENERAL office. Copying
instructions. Post to journals; small
office. Fee negotiable. Call Paul
Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143-A 5th,
797-2511.

23. Of Interest Female
RECEPTIONIST. Answer phone.
Experienced in use of IBM memory
equipment. Personnel Consultants, 2143-A
5th, 797-2511.

23. Of Interest Female
RECEPTIONIST. 4025-A. Answer
phones. Varied duties. Call Paul
Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143-A 5th,
797-2511.

23. Of Interest Female
900-4. Fee Paid Manager degree.
Business related. Born's
Personnel Service, 501 LNB, 742-6844.

23. Of Interest Female
SELL local area America's leading
line of clothing. Free Res.
management experience helpful.
Some college preferred. Call Paul
Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143-A 5th,
797-2511.

23. Of Interest Female
DOCTOR'S OFFICE
Need part time secretary.
Medical insurance experience
necessary. Call
792-4311, weekdays.

23. Of Interest Female
NEW OPPORTUNITY FOR YOU
COMPUTER
TRAINING PROVIDED
JOB LASTS APPROXIMATELY
1 YEAR
TYPING REQUIRED
APPLY 3008 AVE. J
BETWEEN 9AM-5PM





TELEVISIONS and stereo equipment at a reasonable price. 795-7751. BUY used or defective color televisions. Call 745-2922.

44. Unfurnished Apts. 44. Unfurnished Apts. 44. Unfurnished Apts. 44. Unfurnished Apts. 44. Unfurnished Apts. 44. Unfurnished Apts. 44. Unfurnished Apts.



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55. Machinery & Tools. RUBBER Roll Front Loader. Terex, model 72-11AA, 411 Detroit, 1 1/2 yard bucket, articulating. Good condition. 745-1742, 745-1813.

44. Unfurnished Apts. 44. Unfurnished Apts. 44. Unfurnished Apts. 44. Unfurnished Apts. 44. Unfurnished Apts. 44. Unfurnished Apts.

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TV SERVICE SPECIALISTS. 797-4200

54. Pups. 3 DACHSHUND dogs, male & female. 795-2922

55. Machinery & Tools. RUBBER Roll Front Loader. Terex, model 72-11AA, 411 Detroit, 1 1/2 yard bucket, articulating. Good condition. 745-1742, 745-1813.

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793-2493 REALTORS Margaret Phelps... 797-0051 Suzanne Ehrig... 797-2143 Camille Berry... 797-0225

ELLIOTT GOTCHER REAL ESTATE ED ELLIOTT 795-2111 ED GOTCHER 795-1165

MARY MARTIN, REALTORS 793-3212 3104-50th OPEN SUNDAY (Weather Permitting) 3211 40th 2-3:00 P.M.

ENERGY SAVERS OPEN DAILY 93rd & INDIANA Temporary Sales Office 3 & 4 Bedrooms - \$43,950 & Up

Mary Penny 832-4587 PAYMENT \$182.00 2 BR double wide mobile home in La Fiesta

Walden REAL ESTATE REALTOR LINDA WALDEN 795-4256

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF Regency REALTORS 3305 B 81st 806/797-6464

GRIFITH-ROBNETT REALTORS 793-2401 Joyce Cooley 797-5946 Kathryn Woodall 797-7480

FRENCH chateau REALTORS 793-2446 793-4345

THE OSBORNE CO REALTORS 4501 Ave. Q REALTORS 744-1451

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HUFF REALTOR CHARLIE HUFF 797-7614 3309-67

GOLLINS CAPES 4210 E 50th ... LUBBOCK, TEXAS ... 793-0761

REAL ESTATE IN ACTION! MLS MEANS MORE

ROY MIDDLETON REAL ESTATE 3403 73rd Street 797-3275

FAMILY HOME In Melonie South with tennis and swimming facilities. 4 BR, 3 Baths, Gameroom.

ALL THE EXTRAS in a lovely smaller home. Large cathedral ceiling, step down den.

FAMILY LIVING an abundance of storage is found throughout this 4 BR home.

PAT GARRETT REALTOR 3833 - 34th Street 795-0611

WALK TO SCHOOL - 3 Bedroom - 2 Bath - Schools are Wilson, Overton, Coronado

YOU'LL HAVE A WONDERFUL FEELING when you see this house - 4 Bedrooms - 3 Baths

WALK INTO ANOTHER WORLD Past the modest facade lies an interior that is unique and different.

BILL YORK ASSOCIATES INC. 3 LOW! LOW! PAYMENTS on this 4 Bedroom - 2 Bath home.

WALK TO SCHOOL - 3 Bedroom - 2 Bath - Schools are Wilson, Overton, Coronado

YOU'LL HAVE A WONDERFUL FEELING when you see this house - 4 Bedrooms - 3 Baths

WALK INTO ANOTHER WORLD Past the modest facade lies an interior that is unique and different.

JIM WILLS REALTORS 3413 73rd Street 792-4393

A LOT OF LIVING for a large family in this 4 BR, 2 bath home.

A COUNTRY KITCHEN makes for perfect entertaining or just feeding a hungry family.

YOU'LL GROW ACCUSTOMED... to its space. 3200 square feet of gracious living!

JEFF WHEELER REALTORS Over 22 Years in Lubbock Real Estate

BASEMENT PLAYROOM Elegant white brick home in Melonie Gardens.

LOVELY TWO-STORY Corner lot with big trees & beautiful landscaping.

VACANT and ready for new owner. 3BR, 2 bath. Den-kitchen plus separate LR.

BUDDY BARRON & Company DEAR BUDDY'S Advice to The Homehunter

DEAR BUDDY: My kids need to walk to school, we need 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.

DEAR BUDDY: Every house I look at is the same. Isn't there a house with some personality that I can buy below \$50,000?

PERSONALITY QUEEN QUEEN: If you would like to see an "extravert" in a 3 bedroom, 2 bath home.

JOE IRELAND WE guarantee the 745-4353

OPEN SUN., 2-6 5317 70th Pl 4/21 EarthHome Energy Saver

OPEN HOUSE DAILY 1-6 3701-95th 4-3-2

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY ONLY 1-6 PM 5703-73rd Farrah Mesa

DAVID ELLIOTT REALTOR 795-0532

SELLER WILL CARRY The note on \$15,000 of equity in the low bid home in SW Lubbock.

GET AWAY! From city problems, yet only 25 minutes from Lubbock's shopping, entertainment, etc.

PERSONALITY PLUS! The "plus" in new Personality homes, is none a few extra inches in price.

MALCOLM GARRETT REALTOR 4212 50th

397 PER SQ. FT. Only \$41,500 for nice 3 BR 2 bath home in West Lubbock.

WEBO IT AND REAP! Plenty of room for a garden on this 1 1/2 acre lot south of Lubbock.

WE BUY EQUITIES OPEN SUN., 2-6 5317 70th Pl 4/21 EarthHome Energy Saver

ASSOCIATED BUILDERS REALTORS
4901 Brownfield Hwy 797-4147
Featuring Homes Built By CHERRY DALE — STANLEY REED
CONTEMPORARY HOMES — ORCO HOMES
PMA-VA-CONV
TOTAL ENERGY EFFICIENT HOMES
\$27,500 to \$81,000 & \$125,000

Ray Elledge Realtors
797-4371
A prestigious home situated on a large professional landscaped lot, this lovely 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home features formal dining, large living-din, sun room, and gameroom.

J. W. CHAPMAN REALTORS & SONS
Lubbock's Leader in Real Estate
799-4321
3212 34th
CHAPMAN CAN
MLS MEANS MORE

RENTAL NEAR TECH
This 2 bedroom brick home, near Tech. Needs some work-priced right at \$15,000.
ELTON BORTIN
799-4321 nights & Sundays 796-1094

BEAUTIFUL, CHARMING WHITE COLUMBIA
Must see to take in all the features. A little under \$500 square feet at \$275,000, but look then bring an offer. Call Wilton for a private showing of this elegant "Near Tech" Terrace home.
WILSON & WILSON
799-4321 nights & Sundays 796-7981

EXCELLENT 4 BR-MELONIE GARDENS
Located among Lubbock's finest new homes—Quality plus—Amenities plus—Above ground storm shelter—Den—Living—Gameroom—Extra microwave—Garage—door openers—Circle drive—Good landscaping—Mid-eighties—Call CARROLL BERRYMAN
799-4321 nights & Sundays 796-6297

LOVELY QUAKER HEIGHTS
Make this one extra special! Large den with fireplace and bookshelves. 3-2-2 located on the quiet end of the cul-de-sac in Quaker Heights with the pool and tennis courts to enjoy this summer! Ask for Carolyn for a private showing.
CAROLYN SANDERF
799-4321 nights & Sundays 797-1394

WOLFFORTH SCHOOLS
All most new brick three bedroom with fireplace, double garage, all built ins in kitchen, two baths, central heat, re-garaged air. Equity \$7,872. Assume Va loan.
RUTH COCHRAN
799-4321 nights & Sundays 797-2234

FRANKLIN STOVE
Super home—Great location, 3 bedroom, den, enjoy the Franklin stove. Double sinks in both baths. Metal screens. Sea's ref. air only two years old.
DON KING
799-4321 nights & Sundays 797-5643

THREE WISHES
If peace, comfort and location are important to you, look this over. Master suite features fireplace and office. Large den, with fireplace, formal living and den. Bushland Park Addition.
EVE WOOD
799-4321 nights & Sundays 797-6379

J. W. CHAPMAN REALTORS & SONS
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MLS MEANS MORE

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
University-City REAL ESTATE
L. M. Nagle, Broker
793-3111
RESIDENTIAL INVESTMENT RENTALS 1327

QUAKER HEIGHTS A dream home with everything. 3-2-2 Den and Gameroom with wet bar, microwave, carport, wares stove top and many other goodies. Over 2500 Ft. for \$71,400. See this one today!
FARRAR ESTATES Seeing is believing. This 3 BR, 2 1/4 bath home is on corner lot. Beautiful landscape, 2 fireplaces, office & micro-wave. Dog kennel & trailer slab with hookups. Call for appl. to see for \$76,950.
GRIFFITH-ROBNETT REALTORS
793-2401

NICE 3-2-2 Brick in West Wind for \$31,950.
WOULD you like a 2 1/2 den, big oak trees, over 2000' with storage garage on 4th St. \$25,000.
SMALL Town Special @ \$27,900 for this cute 3 BR brick home. Immediate occupancy.
EARTH Tones are beautiful in this 3-2-2 1-year old at 2314 8th. \$41,950.
CORONADO High, Brick 4 BR w/fireplace & bookshelves on 3 walls. 4718 43rd. \$35,950.
FIX UP this nice, spacious 3 BR home on 4th. \$27,750.
3 BR, 2 BATHS, really cute inside. \$18,500.
let us sell yours!
792-4606
morris mercer REALTORS
3411 University
Tommy C. Morris
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, beautifully draped and landscaped luxury 3 bedroom home in Melonie South. Call Margaret.
"MINI CASTLE" near total, 3 fenced acres, great landscaping, superbly constructed 3 Bedroom brick with just everything! Call now to see!
Gary Royal 794-1320 Margaret Neakes 799-3705
Ken Gardner 799-1212 Mike Mitchell 828-8258
Jerry King 793-0822 Paul Burk 792-9772
Wanda Mitchell 828-5878 Jo Curtin, Broker 747-5127

3012 34th ROBERSON REALTORS 795-0661
HOUSE FOR HANDYMAN
Some minor repair & paint needed on brick home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage ideal convenient location.
AVOID THE CITY HASSLE
Move to Melonie, excellent maintained, family home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fully carpeted, sheetrock, 2 block, 1/2 garage. Priced low \$30,000!
Lewis Dunn 799-2409
Mac Bell Boone 793-5388
Ruth Ann Hole 793-6206
E. R. Steed 893-3247

NELLIE MCENTIRE, REALTORS
3403 73rd St. 792-4482
OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
8113 BANGOR
One of the prettiest homes in Farrar Estates, featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living-din with fireplace and book shelves. A Super kitchen with large eating area. Marble top vanities, excellent landscaping. In a cul-de-sac. \$56,950.00
ENJOY THAT SEARCH
This 3 bdrm, 2 bath home is a little gem, nice curb appeal, pretty carpet and drapes, large living-din and an extra room that could be a 4th bdrm. \$29,950.00
Marie Johnson 792-0481 Nellie McEntire, Broker 792-3211
George Fure 793-8603
Member of Multiple Listing Service 2-18

FORMAL DINING
3 BR, 2 bath, huge den, and formal dining. Built-in BBQ, and Bar in gameroom. \$67,500.
GREEN ACRES
3-1 1/2-2. Sunken den with fireplace, central air and heat. Knock-out location. \$33,950.
EXECUTIVE HOME
4-3 1/2-3, nice study and formal dining. Large den and sun-room, over 4000 sq. ft. \$115,000.
LET US CUSTOM BUILD YOUR DREAM HOME
Win Part 793-0464
David Smith 795-5496
Ray Barron 795-5941
Billie Jean Hayes 793-4317
Pat Hunt 792-0049
Ed Roberts 792-0049
Med Hunt 792-0049
7806 — Indiana Avenue
THE ATRIUM OFFICE BUILDING
med-hunt real-estate
797-4385

It's Worth Looking Into
Enjoy the luxury of a basement-gameroom and an office or nursery off the master bedroom. All rooms are spacious in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Corner lot, side-entry garage, landscaped with extras. 565-80th in Farrar Estate, Call LaQuita — 792-1286.
Looking for a Townhouse?
Be sure to check this low equity (\$6,950) buy. Clean as a pin, full carpet, Jan-Aire cooking, pantry & lots of storage. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and ready for immediate possession. Call Gussie-792-5211.
New Listing—Formal Dining
Pool, tennis courts, party house. This home is loaded with extras, including built-in desk in all bedrooms. Gameroom has a built-in sewing center and desk. Even has 3 bedrooms! Priced to sell at \$64,950.00. Call now! Beverly-745-4235.
Owner Leaving Lubbock 1st of March!
Elegant landscaping and meticulously cared for interior make this large three bedroom home one of our best buys. And best of all it's walking distance from elementary and junior high schools. Call Laverne-745-4395.
Contemporary With Swimming Pool
You've asked for "something different" and we have it for you. Large den with dining area, spacious master bedroom with second fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, sunroom, office and lady shaped pool. Best priced to sell at \$68,950.00. Call Stephanie-792-6905.
Pledge Clerk 799-1950 Dick Jackson 795-7329
Ronald Altman 792-0311 Sergio Mangar 795-7329
La Guila Knauer 792-1256
Shirley Williams 792-1998 Margaret Williams, Broker 795-1978

Margaret Williams REALTORS
793-0703
4630 50th Suite 105

BEST PLACE FOR HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS
AMERICAN STATE BANK
Member FDIC
792-3308
NEW BRICK HOME!
3 bedrooms, 2 baths & 2 car garage. Features include carpet throughout, built-ins in the kitchen & fenced back yard. Call today & pick your plan.

C & G CONSTRUCTION BY BUILDER 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 2-2

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.
2 BR
Small 2 BR paneled throughout new floor furnace garage good buy \$7,500.
3 BR carpeted paint large kitchen large utility room thermostat controlled heat garage near grade and Jr. High schools \$17,500.
East Lubbock
Nice 2 BR carpeted plumbed garage hobby or storage room \$5,500 cash
Investment properties
(1) Duplex 2 BR each side total income \$300.00 Tenants \$97 bills \$18,000 (2) 1616-1619-3 BR older home C1 zoning \$20,000.
Office 795-1514
Meyer Rackley 792-1474
Chloe Gibson 792-2427
Sandra Price 795-9483
Gerald McCreary 796-8833
Tommie Norman 799-2381

Equity Under \$4,000 Two bedroom 2 bath with double garage. Large living area and dining area. Has separate air conditioned office plus extra storm cellar and concrete patio slab. This home has a year warranty on heating, cooling, electrical & plumbing systems and all appliances. Call for appointment.
GRIFFITH-ROBNETT REALTORS
793-2401

QUAKER THIS 3-2-2 home has all the extras. Plus an office in back that is heated, air conditioned, carpeted and a skylight plus a telephone, doorbell and intercom. Let us show you this one for \$57,500. SMALL EQUITY PAINTS \$302. This lovely 3-2-2 with den and fireplace plus water softer. Beautifully decorated.
GRIFFITH-ROBNETT REALTORS
793-2401

QUAKER THIS 3-2-2 home has all the extras. Plus an office in back that is heated, air conditioned, carpeted and a skylight plus a telephone, doorbell and intercom. Let us show you this one for \$57,500. SMALL EQUITY PAINTS \$302. This lovely 3-2-2 with den and fireplace plus water softer. Beautifully decorated.
GRIFFITH-ROBNETT REALTORS
793-2401

ABSOLUTELY BEST BUY IN LUBBOCK!
Prestigious Melonie Gardens — Two Fireplaces — Sprinkler System — Cul-de-sac Street — 3 large bedrooms — 2 1/2 beautiful baths — Formal Living Dining Combination — Large sunken den with cathedral beamed ceiling. 2921 sq. ft. — just reduced to \$76,950
DUPLX — 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 60 ACRES \$1,250 per acre — lays flat and square on pavement — 3.2 miles E. of Loop 289.
Closed on Sunday. Attend the church of your choice.
Rick Canup 795-8443
Brad Burk 792-5211

747-4281
TED RATCLIFFE
Real Estate at 1619 University

2811-Bates 514,950 Duplex Near Tech.
2807 Ave. K 514,500 3-BR + Rental Apt.
2814 42nd 527,500 3-1-1 All Brick, Ref. Air, Vacant
9228 Boffen Ave. 529,650 3-2-2 Many Extras & Super Clean.
9194 Boffen Dr. 529,950 3-2-2 Excellent condition
8211 Berylidge 525,000 3-2-2 Corner Lot, Ref. Air & Fireplace
4212 28th 524,500 3-2-2 PP — Ref. Air, Ref. Air, Vacant
3230-04th 525,950 3-2-2 All Brick All Elec!
8213-Princeton 526,950 3-2-2 All Brick Ref-Air
4481-41st 527,500 3-2-2 All Brick
5605-Armstrong St. 538,000 3-2-2 All Brick, Ref-Air, PP, Vacant
4118-Armstrong Dr. 538,500 3-2-2 All Brick, Ref-Air, PP, Vacant
GUILLOT GARDENS
28 ea \$42,950 3-2-2 Full energy (New)
5232 68th 554,950 3-2-2 Full energy (New) Farrar Mesa
5282 72nd 542,500 3-2-2 Outstanding Home
3291-29th 548,950 4-3-2 (NEW) Den-Dining-Gameroom
1408 17th 554,950 4-3-2 (NEW) Den-Living-Gameroom Park Place.
Addition
3902 29th 579,500 4-3-2 (NEW) Den-Dining-Gameroom
3491-29th 584,500 4-2-1/2-2 (NEW) Den-Dining-Gameroom
3205-04th 595,500 3-2-1/2-2 (NEW) Den-Living-Gameroom
4121 Broadway 612,000 4-2-1/2-2 Den-Dining-Living-Gameroom
New selections \$55,000 to \$6,500 Full energy.
New Duplex \$78,950 Full Energy (Hisco Park)
1400 Add. Over \$79,500 3-2-2 3-Bedroom 1 1/2 Bath 2-18

Janice Smith 793-0805 Chuck Green 793-3920
Barbara Hamilton 793-0971 Tom Lawson 792-0525
Barbara Hamilton 793-0971 Lucy Bennett 888-0920
BRIG THOMPSON 793-0509 Rita Baxter 792-3664
SHEA 799-6520 Sales Manager 792-9909

Real Estate for Sale
Chris White REALTORS
792-6271
CHRIS EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO GOLD!
5482 27th: 3-2-1-1 fireplace, \$32,950.
5263 45th: 4 BR-brick \$23,950.
TWO STORY: Basement \$45,000.
DINING — Big Master-super! 2-13 CALL US!

Century 21 DAY & MANTOOTH.
COOPER SCHOOLS, Great Country Living! Nice brick home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal living & dining. Barn, tack room & well.
NEAR TI 4 BR, beautiful corner fireplace, built-in galore, \$33,750, with approx. 1600 sq. ft. Priced to sell!
FINISH IT YOURSELF or builder will complete — custom built 3 BR on 1/2 Acre near Lubbock Country Club. BEAUTIFUL 2-Story, 5-4-2 for large family. Good traffic flow, many many amenities. Corner lot, servants quarters. Very expensive. Exclusive.
Peggy Tyler 799-1258
Barbara Dorn 792-0228
"Speedy" Gustafson 799-0098
Jack Chapman 792-3236
Ray Shuffman 795-0725
Carol Swain 795-1190
Cheslie Kluder 797-8827
Tommy Mantooth 797-5894
Bud Mantooth 797-1885
Bobby Day 795-2227

Century 21 BIG STATE REALTORS
Country Living Just for you — this spacious all brick home with 5 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths, built-in bookshelves, gunnages, and a private office. Located on Brownfield Highway.
Slaton Nice clean asbestos and brick 3-bedroom home for only \$23,500.
East Lubbock 2 bedroom, 1 car garage. Good buy for under \$14,000. Close to shopping.
NATION WIDE RELOCATION SERVICE
Mildred MacInay 799-2389 Jane Bishop 797-8918
Jim Northcutt 799-4586 Carol Berbinson 823-0868
Connie Watson 743-1542 Kay Kerr 797-8299
Norm Kennedy 797-3884 LaVerna Peck 792-8554
Sig Atkinson 799-1348 Charles Wynn 797-8827
Alice Barasch 799-2126 Roger Battistoni 745-5279
John Walton, Mgr. 799-8923 2-11

Century 21 CLUB WINNERS
797-4251
CARL SANDERS, REALTORS
Don Bybee 799-2322 Ruby Romans 792-4439
Joe Rapar 799-4429 Donna Eaton 793-0097
Yates Stallings 746-0004 Lennie Ellis 792-0792
Dorothy Tack 795-3644 Terry Franklin 792-8278
Phil Schoewe 799-0044 George Gallamore 792-9963
Mary Whiteley 797-1509 Owen Houston 745-7743
Bernie Reeves 799-1531 Mike Slotts 796-8911
Carl Sanders, Broker 792-1158 Danny Rafter 792-9435 2-18

Century 21 CLUB WINNERS
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CARL SANDERS, REALTORS
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Dorothy Tack 795-3644 Terry Franklin 792-8278
Phil Schoewe 799-0044 George Gallamore 792-9963
Mary Whiteley 797-1509 Owen Houston 745-7743
Bernie Reeves 799-1531 Mike Slotts 796-8911
Carl Sanders, Broker 792-1158 Danny Rafter 792-9435 2-18

3016 50th 792-3813
TOWN WEST
Conveniently located in Town West, this attractively decorated three bedroom home has 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, humidifier, electronic air filter, curved flower beds and much more.
Duplex for Sale—Could be a good income property. Remodeled, new appliances. Low \$8's.
WILLIAM OLIVER 792-0779 Dick James 795-8271 Ramona Wilson 799-8822
Shirley Hines 792-5208 Sherry Hines 795-3527 JoAnn Shetty 795-3257
Mark Harmon 742-6216 Tommy Payne 795-2146 Cindy Stacey 797-4843
Zelzah Harris 795-4855 Kay Beach, Farm and Ranch 795-9252 Joe Whitaker, Training Director 797-8796
JIM MAJOR, MGR. 795-9519 2-4

EXCLUSIVE
186 Square Feet!! Priced in '80's. This home is being completely remodeled. It has a fireplace, new cabinets, new paint, new carpet, and new appliances. A super buy for a large family. You'll have to see this one to believe it.
BUSINESS FOR SALE—Buyer buy a chain of just a link. Call William.
For Farms and Ranches call on Kay Beach. 795-2523

Stinsons, inc. BUILDERS-REALTORS 792-3733
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MOVE IN - START LIVING—18 month old 3 BR, 2 bath brick home in Raintree Addition. Lawn and landscaping in, storage building in back, large patio, gas grill, large paneled den with sliding glass doors, lots of light, large master bedroom with dressing area. Better than new. \$53,500.
LIVE IN MOTHER-IN-LAW?—Give her the separate living quarters of this extra nice 3000 sq. ft. brick home in nice established area of South Lubbock. Main house has 3 BR, 3 bath, separate living room and den, all kitchen built-ins, built-in hutch. Very nice, good location. \$74,000.
TRANSFERRING FROM CITY—Owner must sell beautiful 4 BR, 2 bath brick home with wood shingle roof. Paneled den has beam bookcases, fireplace. Built-in hutch and all appliances in kitchen, extra attic storage, playhouse in backyard. Raintree Addition. \$56,650.00
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TOUCH OF CLASS—Is this brand new traditional design, stucco and wood home, 3 BR, 2 bath, large step down den, corner fireplace, built-in bookcases, gameroom, large kitchen, lots of cabinet space, many builder extras. \$60,500.00
ROOM TO GROW—Beautiful large 4 BR, 3 bath brick home in Farrar Estates. 2 isolated bedrooms, huge den, large kitchen and eating area, fireplace, oversize garage, 2-40 gal. water heaters, gameroom, large patio, bay windows and more. Mid \$40's.
OWNER MOVING—Must sell super home at or below appraised price. Large 2535 sq. ft. 3 BR, 2 bath, formal living room, large den, separate gameroom, storage shed, storm cellar, large patio, gas grill, nice trees, located on cul-de-sac in good neighborhood. \$46,500.00
SOUTHWEST LUBBOCK—Extra sharp and clean 1994 sq. ft. 3 BR, 2 bath, 2 car garage brick home. Country den has cathedral and beamed ceiling, paneling and fireplace. All kitchen built-ins, covered patio, nice landscaping, custom drapes throughout. \$49,950.
CONTEMPORARY LUXURY TOWNHOUSE
Southwest Lubbock, 2 story, 2 BR, 2 1/2 bath, step down den with mirror, wood and graphic accents, separate dining and breakfast areas, skylights, atrium and more. Overlooks lake.
NOW NUMBER ONE IN REAL ESTATE
Chet Morrison 765-3060 Duain Serall 799-8794
Donna Hunt 745-1942 Richard Bradley 797-7827
Jo Conway 792-8205 John Cued 795-8071
Earl Wiggins 795-2329 Joseph Estess 799-6794
Cary Johnson 792-4096 Frances Grant 795-0885
Dianne Berryhill 797-3664 Deborah Minor 792-5720
Rick Digham 797-3480 W.D. "Dub" Rogers, Com. 792-5725

ASK FOR DONNA EATON AT CENTURY 21 CARL SANDERS REALTORS
RES. 792-0498 OFF. 792-4251
610 th.
FIREPLACE in Master BR. 2 isolated bdrs, fresh com. wall, lava rock fireplace (corner lot).
FARRAR Estates—1st, Master, huge den, brick wall FP, on cul-de-sac.
2 BEDROOMS in West Wind 4 BDR, 1 BDR, FP & built in

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WALK TO MCKENZIE AND RUSSELL
Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 6th, excellent neighborhood, separate living room would be ideal for office or 4th bedroom — \$41,950.
SUPER BUY
TI PEBBLE HEBEL
3 bedroom, 2 bath, oversized double garage, Clapp neighborhood, isolated master, large covered patio — \$34,500
READY TO BUILD ON
Ideal for most any business. Zoned C-4. Over 4 acres inside the loop — \$25,000.
BENNIE SPRAWLS... 797-3273
FAYE BUTLER... 795-2170
LOIS FOLLIS... 799-6444
LEON SAMUELS... 795-1148

★ \$35,950 & Up WESTERN ESTATES
COUNTY PROPER
2 1/2 Acres, 3 home, 122nd & County buy.
8413 FREEB
Shop 3 BR, Den/Combination temporary Fire built-ins. Covered \$42,000.00.
RAINFALL
3BR, 2 bath Den/Combination pretty fireplace, master, covered built-ins. \$48,950.
Joyce Jackson Betty Stephens Bob Threlkeld Nina Trammel

5500 Block Grinnell HOMES BY WILSON & WILSON
★ \$35,950 & Up
★ ENERGY EFFICIENT
★ FHA, VA and CONVENTIONAL
★ 3 & 4 BEDROOMS
★ ALL BRICK AND FIREPLACES
★ 2 CAR GARAGES
C.W. "DUB" TURNER REALTOR
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3016 50th 792-3813
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THE
3502 Slaton
Christine Nelson 797-2145
PARK R
Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 6th, excellent neighborhood, separate living room would be ideal for office or 4th bedroom — \$41,950.
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Ellison & Scott Realtors
793-2
WE BUY EQU





**Real Estate for Sale**

**87. Mobile Homes**  
 ATTENTION! Front 12x60. 1972 12x60 mobile home, front living room, two bedrooms, furnished, has central washer, dryer, evaporative cooling. An extra nice home. Call 792-5895. Family Owned, 1611 N. University, 743-5361 (Ask for Robert Pool).  
 MUST sell quick! 1971 Skyline, 12 x 6 mobile home. Make offer! 792-4283, 792-9206.  
 MUST sell 1971 14x24 (2-1) Reverse 4x8 Carpet, 792-4314 after 4-30.  
 1973 KIRKWOOD trailer, 12x60, 2 bedroom, immediate possession! \$450, total move-in cost. Theins Von Phul, 792-2884, Associated Builders, Realtors, 792-4167.  
 1976 BRANSON 14x24 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Completely furnished including washer & dryer. \$16,000. 745-3731.  
 BANKER sold sell, 1973, extra nice 14x48, two bedroom, two bath Grand Western, central heat and refrigerated air, well-toweled carpet and appliances including dishwasher. \$2795. This is a must see! 5895 Family Housing, 1611 N. University, 743-5361. (Ask for Robert Pool).  
 BETTER than average 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath, 74 Winchester. Fenced, extra storage. Price negotiable. 792-1024.  
 FOR sale, 1970 12x55 mobile home, \$4500, 745-1007, 843-2202.  
 12x50 1970 WAYSIDE, 2 bedroom, fully carpeted, 100x114 lot in Lawrence 3500, 434-5520.  
 2 BEDROOM, 12x64 1970 Almond home, 1 bath, partly furnished, \$5,800. Inquire Brownfield - 806-632-6073.  
 IMMACULATE Chickasha 14x70, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, one-half acre Haynes Baumgardner, Matador, Realtors, 793-4283.  
 MOBILE Home Lot, 410 acre Utilities, Hedwons, NE Lubbock Farms, Haynes Baumgardner, Matador, Realtors, 793-4283.  
 MOBILE home moving - local and long distance. Blocking, leveling and anchoring. 792-2422.  
 1972 FLEETWOOD Swinger, two bedroom, fully furnished. Ropesville, 985-2843.  
 THREE mobile homes for sale, will finance good credit. 743-4475, days, 799-4141 nights.  
 14x72 LIKE NEW! Commander's Place, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, living, dining, central air, heat, everything, \$14,000. After 5 p.m., 799-7942.  
 J'S MOBILE Home Repair. All types repairs. Roof cool systems, rumples stopped. Underpinning. Serving 100 miles area. 309 45th, 745-4880.  
 MOBILE home moving, repairs, anchoring, all set-up servicing. 747-9892.  
 LIKE NEW, large lot, Roosevelt School, good equity. Mathy Alexander, 797-1871. Pat Garratt, Realtors, 793-9811.  
 MOBILE Home Moving - Local, long distance - Set-up, repair, insurance. Complete supply department. Lubbock, 792-4167. Days: 743-4237; Nights: 797-8196.

**Transportation**

**90. Automobiles**  
 1967 MUSTANG convertible, restored inside and out, Sharp! 793-5618, or see after 5PM, 354 1st Street.  
 1973 PONTIAC Ventura, 6 cylinder, 2 door hatchback, good mileage. Automatic, air, 55,000 miles. Perfect! 747-3135, 4803 Avenue Q.  
 COLLECTOR'S item, classic 1969 Datsun 2600 Roadster, convertible, excellent condition. 793-0449, or see after 5PM, 3541 1st Street.  
 1973 IMPALA Chevrolet Station Wagon, air, automatic, 42,000 miles. Perfect! 81475, 747-3135, 4803 Avenue Q.  
 1971 CHEV Impala, 2 dr., power, air conditioner, new tires, \$850. 797-3249, 747-2533, 799-1470.  
 ANTIQUE, 1940 American Bantam Panel. Disassembled, restoration begun. Manuals, literature and new wiring harness go with car. Popo finish and have a rare attractive vehicle. \$1850. range. 3202 6th, 793-2642.  
 1970 TOYOTA, automatic, air, 30,000 miles. Call Dodge Dart, hardtop. Loaded. 799-4166, 5428 8th.  
 FOR sale: '72 Ford Galaxie 500, clean, one owner, \$950. See at 1973 Buick Wildcat, 50th & Ave. U, 744-5508.  
 '65 VW STATION wagon, \$350. Call 747-0996.  
 1971 CHRYSLER Station Wagon. Dual air, automatic, cruise, good tires, rack on top. Runs perfect! \$450. 747-3135, 4803 Avenue Q.  
 LOOK!! 1964 Ford Fairlane, \$295. 1970 Plymouth 4-door, \$495. 1967 Chrysler, 2-door, \$195. 1967 Ford 4-door, \$195. 1966 Chevrolet, \$195. 742-1542, 793-1842.  
 1962 Ford Ranchero, 6-cylinder, 4-speed. \$275. 797-9253, 4803 1st.  
 1974 FORD LTD, 4-door, extremely nice. Silver, blue vinyl top. \$2700. 742-1542.  
 CHEAP, dependable, work or school car. Full size but very economical. 1965 Pontiac Catalina 2 dr. hardtop. \$295. Call 745-4351 or 743-9030 after 4.  
 REAL slick '57 Volkswagon, new tires, runs good, 12 volt system, \$775. 799-8346.  
 1971 CAPRI. Vinyl top. Good tires. Dual air, automatic, cruise. 743-1394, 747-4629.  
 1974, 1973, 1971 MG MIDGETS. All nice, low miles, bargains. Bains Motor, 783-8223, 4201 Ave. Q.  
 MUST sell: 1965 Mustang 4 Speed, \$450. After 4:30 Thursday-Friday, all day Saturday-Sunday, 309 45th, 745-4880.  
 '72 DODGE Charger, excellent mechanical condition. New high power engine & pipes. Shallowater, 822-4381.

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1974 Pontiac Grand Prix, Loaded, extra nice car! \$3495.00  
 1973 Chev. Malibu Classic 3 Dr., Loaded, clean \$3495.00  
 1973 Olds. Toronado, fully equipped, good motor \$3795.00  
 1974 Buick Regal Coupe, Loaded, real nice \$4450.00  
 1974 Monte Carlo, fully equipped, clean car \$3795.00  
 1973 Camaro 3 Dr., fully equipped, runs good \$3795.00  
 1972 Ford 1/2 Ton Pickup, real nice Pickup \$3795.00  
 1974 Chev. 1/2 Ton Pickup, drives real good \$3795.00

1916 Texas Ave. Dial 744-1414  
 1973 Chev. Blazer, Radio & Heater, Automatic, nice car \$3795.00  
 1973 Chev. 1/2 Ton Pickup, real nice Pickup \$3795.00  
 1974 Chrysler Cordoba, fully equipped, clean \$4095.00  
 1974 Buick Regal Coupe, Loaded, runs good \$3795.00  
 1973 Olds. Delta 88 2 Dr., Loaded, real nice car \$3795.00  
 1971 Monte Carlo, fully equipped, nice car \$3795.00

SNODGRASS-MANNING CO. 2-23

**Transportation**

**90. Automobiles**  
 1966 CHEVROLET Impala, 327 engine, new tires. Can be seen at 2007 Road of Carl 244-9274.  
 '70-810 REAULT, good parts car, or can be easily restored, make offer, also set of 14" chrome wheels. 792-0777.  
 '68 CADILLAC. Original condition! Nicest old Cadillac in town! See this car at: 4011 Clovis Road.  
 1966 MUSTANG 4, automatic, real nice classic! 1965 Mustang V8, air, standard transmission, 2301 27th, 744-7257.  
 1971 TOYOTA station wagon, 4-speed, air, good mileage, \$1,095. 747-9973.  
 MUST sell 1972 Toyota Corona Deluxe 4-door, 4-speed, factory air, good rubber, clean! Will make excellent work or second car. 2011 31st.  
 '72 MAVERICK 6 cylinder, automatic, good condition. Makes great school car! 4011 Clovis Road.  
 '73 DATSUN 240Z, air, four new radial tires. Nice. Bains Motor, 783-8223, 4201 Ave. Q.  
 '73 PLYMOUTH Satellite Sebring. Power, air, 4011 Clovis Road.  
 '70 MONTE Carlo. Power steering, brakes, air, priced for quick sale! 4011 Clovis Road.  
 1999. '71 VOLKSWAGON Squareback, radio, automatic, air, 2603 Ave. Q, 747-4532.  
 '73 DODGE Colt station wagon, factory air, low mileage. Like new radial tires. NADA wholesale. 797-4471.  
 1972 FORD Torino, 4 door, air, power, 1973 Camaro, air, power, 2301 27th, 744-7257.  
 1973-PASSENGER VW bus, 22,000 actual miles, automatic, air, extra clean. \$2800. 799-5006.  
 1970 VOLKSWAGON Squareback, air conditioned, radio, 3750. \$2800. 799-5006.  
 1977 CHEVY Nomad. 350, automatic, 745-7944.  
 1949 CHEVY coupe, new 235, 4-cyl. runs and looks super, 745-7944.  
 1973 FIAT 2-door sedan, runs good, looks good. \$1250. 792-5239, 4602 4th.

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 WITH VALUES LIKE THESE-

Scoggin-Dickey has 100's of '78 Buicks priced within a few dollars of competing models of the so called low priced makes. With a Little Science, a Little Magic, Scoggin-Dickey has moved prices down so you can move up to Buick or to a Quality Used Car!

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Tinted Glass, Custom Door and Window Frame Molds, Door Edge Guards, Air Conditioner, Landau Top-Heavy Pad, Power Front Disc Brakes, Automatic Transmission, Tilt Steering Column, Power Steering, Shyld Wheels, White Wall Tires, Windshield Antenna, F and R Bumper Strips, Convenience Group. List \$623.30

**\$5495**

**USED CARS**

1974 Buick Electra Custom Cpe. - Air, power windows, tilt wheel, cruise, AM-FM Stereo, only 27,000 miles, local one owner.	5295
1977 Cougar Brougham Cpe. - Air, power steering, brakes, landau vinyl roof, very low mileage.	5495
1977 Buick LeSabre Custom Cpe. - Air, power steering, power brakes, 6 way power seat, AM stereo tape, tilt wheel, cruise, landau vinyl roof, chrome wheels, 10,000 + miles.	6495
1976 Toyota Celica Liftback - Air, 5 speed, transmission, AM-FM, radial tires, only 12,000 + miles...	4695
1972 Cadillac Sedan DeVille - Air, power steering, power brakes, electric windows, 4 way electric seat, tilt wheel, cruise, only 46,000 + miles, blue with white vinyl roof.	2495
1972 Datsun 2 Dr. - Radio, heater, 4 speed, red with white interior, low miles.	1395
1972 Chev. L.U.V. Pickup - Radio, heater, standard trans., a good little pick-up.	1595
1971 Mercury Marquis 4 Dr. - Air, power steering, power brakes, electric windows, electric seat, many other extras, very clean.	1195
1973 Pontiac Granville 4 Dr. - Air, power steering, power brakes, electric windows, electric 60/40 seats, AM-FM Stereo, tilt wheel, cruise, door locks, trunk opener, 45,000 + miles, Burgundy with matching top and interior, a very nice car.	2395
1976 Ford Granada Ghia Cpe. - Air, power steering, power brakes, electric windows, electric seat, many other extras, silver with red leather interior.	3995

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 BUICK AND OPEL

GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

**TOP TRADE IN QUALITY CARS**

**T O P**  
 Pick up one of our many low mileage trade-ins R.H., 4 speed, Like New!  
**T R A D E**  
 '73 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME This beautiful fully equipped car has bucket seats, console, vinyl roof, R.H., 4 speed, air.  
**A D V**  
 '74 BUICK CENTURY REGAL COUPE - Save on this low mileage car, R.H., auto, power, air, vinyl roof. Beautiful inside and out.  
**I N Q**  
 '76 MONTE CARLO LANDAU Local one owner, FM tape, tilt, power, air, cruise, radio, 23,000 miles. You must see to appreciate this fine car.  
**U A L**  
 '76 CAMARO COUPE - Local one owner, 19,000 miles, factory tape, power, air conditioner, auto.  
**L I T**  
 '75 CAMARO - A beautiful red small V-8 with air, power, auto, radial tires, clean.  
**T Y**  
 '75 GRANADA GHIA - 4 Dr. This extra nice car has power, air, auto, vinyl roof, reclining seats, deluxe wheel covers.  
**C A**  
 '75 OLDS STARFIRE HATCHBACK - Economical and sporty, V-4, power.  
**R S**  
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1977 CAMARO V-6, auto, power & A.C. console, AM tape, rally wheels, 17,800 miles, Rear spoiler-nice car	\$5495
1977 CAPRICE 4 dr, auto, power & A.C. 19,800 miles, silver w/burgundy, cloth interior, Sharp	\$5395
1977 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX Auto, power, & air, AM-FM, Rally wheels, Special padded split top, red & white-beautiful car.	\$5495
1977 MONTE CARLO Auto, power & A.C. Rally wheels, Landau vinyl top-Extra Clean	\$5095
1976 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM 4 dr, all power & A.C. power windows, full vinyl top, velour interior, beautiful chrome gold	\$4995
1973 CHEV. CAPRICE 4 dr, power, & A.C. white w/blue vinyl top, blue cloth interior, tilt wheel, Dodge Camaro 1978 4 cyl.	\$3495
1974 DODGE Camo 2 door, 4 speed, air cond. 86,000 + miles. Excellent. Pick-up nice little economy wagon	\$2995
1976 CHEV. CAPRICE 4 dr, auto, power & air cond. power windows, power door locks, tilt & cruise, AM-FM (radio, only with backskin vinyl roof. Rear seat transverse.	\$4295
1976 CHEV. P.U. 1 1/2 ton, short wide box, sport wheels 13,800 + miles	\$3595
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★ 1977 FORD LTD II COUPE V-8, auto, air, power, AM radio, vinyl roof, exterior Decor group	\$4577
★ 1977 FORD LTD 4 Dr., V-8, auto, air, power, AM radio, vinyl roof, Stk 75466	\$4377
★ 1977 FORD GRANADA 4 Dr., 302 V-8, auto, air, power, AM radio, vinyl roof, Stk 75467	\$4477
★ 1977 THUNDERBIRD V-8, 315, auto, air, power, AM radio, Exterior Decor Group 11,700 miles Stk 75448	\$5677
★ 1977 GRANADA COUPE 302 V-8, 4 speed, power, air, AM-tape, vinyl roof, Stk 6173-1	\$4177
1977 COUGAR BROUGHAM COUPES V-8, auto, air, power, AM radio, Brougham Decor group, vinyl roof	\$5777

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1975 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME-2 Dr., baby blue in color, loaded, air, power, vinyl roof. See Today	\$3666
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1974 BUICK ELECTRA 225-4 Dr., Loaded, air, and all power, Good car	\$1995
1974 BUICK LE SABRE-4 Dr., Equipped with air power, As is Price	\$1449
1972 BUICK SKY-LARK-2 Dr. H.T. Automatic & power. As is Price	\$888
1973 OLDS DELTA ROYALE-2 Dr. Hardtop-Automatic, air, power, vinyl roof, air. Much more! As is at this price	\$1777

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**PLYMOUTH HORIZON**



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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.  
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**RAIN.  
SNOW.  
WIND.**

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Engine is transverse-mounted 104.7 CID 171 L 4-cylinder overhead cam power plant with Electronic Lean Burn. Front wheel drive. Exceptional front and rear seat head and leg room for four passengers. 4 doors plus hatchback to luggage compartment. Full bucket seats in front are standard, individually adjustable.

The front wheels both steer and drive, with the weight of the engine over the front-wheels, you get good traction, good handling, good control, good stability.

There's ample suspension travel to absorb bumps, rubber bushings to cushion them, coil springs to soak up road shocks. An anti-sway bar in the front suspension.

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'75 BUICK Century Custom 4-door has automatic transmission, power steering and braking, speed control, air conditioner, tilt steering wheel, Brown and White finish. Extra nice condition. 22,000 miles. **\$3595**

'77 PLYMOUTH Volare Premier 2-door has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, power control of front seat, windows and door locks, air conditioner, tilt steering wheel, AM/FM stereo with tape, speed control, "T" bar roof, Silver Cloud finish, vinyl roof, 9,000 miles. **\$5250**

'74 DODGE Dart Swinger has '6' engine, TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, speed control, Spinner White finish, vinyl roof, 28,000 miles. **\$2995**

'76 AMC Pacer has '6' engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioner, Brown finish, vinyl roof. **\$3295**

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'73 CHRYSLER Cordoba has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, speed control, AM/FM radio, with tape, Spinner White finish, vinyl roof. **\$5495**

'76 DODGE Custom 1/2 ton pickup has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, Russel and White finish. **\$3595**

**SPECIAL PRICES!**  
Three '77 Plymouth Volare Station Wagons. Each has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, speed control, luggage rack. **\$2295**

'73 BUICK Apollo 2-door has automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioner, Yellow finish. **\$2695**

'75 PLYMOUTH Gran Fury 6-passenger station wagon has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, speed control, Sahara Beige finish. Was \$3295. **\$2695**

747-4461

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'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 DATSUN B-210 4-Dr. Sedan, orange color, 4-speed, air, AM radio — **\$3595**

'74 VOLKSWAGEN Super Bug, 4-speed, AM/FM radio, black color — **\$2395**

'74 FORD LTD 2-door Hardtop, AM radio, air, vinyl roof, green color, one gold color — **\$1400**

'74 FORD PINTO Wagon, air, automatic, AM radio, yellow color — **\$2195**

'74 MGB Wire wheels, AM/FM, red — **\$3295**

'76 TRIUMPH TR-7 Red, air, AM/FM 8-track stereo — **\$5495**

'77 FIAT X19 Blue color, AM/FM, air — **\$5095**

'77 MG MIDGET AM Radio, deck rack, low mileage, red — **\$4295**

'74 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo, silver color, air, vinyl roof — **\$3295**

'73 MARINA 4-door — Two to choose from! One red color, one gold color — **\$800**

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- '76 CAPRICE CLASSIC — 4 Dr. power air, auto. stereo, windows, seats, cruise, new radials. **\$4200**
- '77 GRAND PIX — Brown, Wheels, stripes, body side moldings, extra clean. **\$5300**
- '77 BUICK REGAL — Wheels, stripes, vinyl top, AM/FM stereo, Compare this price. **\$5300**
- '77 HONDA ACCORD — 5 Speed, low mileage, AM/FM radio, silver extra clean. **\$5000**
- '77 AMC GREMLIN — 6 Cyl., auto, power, air, Compare this price. **\$3500**
- '77 PONTIAC FIREBIRD — Automatic, power, air, red, white bucket seats. See this car. **\$4800**
- '77 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME — Glass T-Top, bucket seats, tilt, AM/FM 8 Track, windows, wheels, loaded, Red. **\$5900**
- '77 FORD THUNDERBIRD — Red & White, wire wheels, AM/FM 8 track, stripes, vinyl top, A flashy car. **\$5700**
- '77 FORD MUSTANG II — 4 Speed, radio, power steering, factory air, low mileage. Compare this price. **\$3900**

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**1977 GREMLIN \$107.96** Per Month  
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36 months at 107.96 with approved credit  
1977 HORNET AMX St. No. J151  
V/B -Auto -A/C -P.S., Tinted Glass -Power Brakes -AM/FM Radio -Cruise Control -Decor Group  
List 6278 Sale \$5285.00

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EXTRA CIBANI 1976 BUICK ELECTRA COUPE — Silver Color, V-8, Automatic, Power Steering, Brakes, Air, Power Windows, Seats, Door Locks, Landau top, Extra Clean-One Owner.  
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1978 FORD 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 CHEVROLET Malibu, 2 door, loaded, nice car. **\$3450**  
1975 T-BIRD, loaded, has all power equipment, extra clean. **\$5675**  
1973 FORD Torino Sport, loaded, nice. **\$1948**  
1976 FORD Explorer pickup, 290 V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, extra sharp. **\$4695**  
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**1978 GRANDA 4DR.**

List \$5263. #2432  
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**1978 FAIRMONT 2 DR.**

#2351 List \$4827 **SALE PRICE \$4370**

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1977 Olds Regency 2 dr, extremely nice, one owner car, completely loaded, beautiful finish, sold new for 1972. Now **\$7295**

1975 Olds Cutlass Brougham, an exceptional car, and equipped superbly, must see to appreciate. **\$3995**

1977 Chevrolet Caprice 4 Dr, beautiful finish, fully equipped, and ready. **\$5250**

1976 T-Bird Factory Executive Car, Beautiful Lipstick finish, with lipstick luxury interior, completely equipped. including moon roof. **\$6995**

1973 Ford LTD 4Dr, loaded with power, air, extra nice family car. **\$1850**

1977 Mercury Comet 2dr, bucket seats, power, air, auto, only 2,800 miles. Factory executive car. **\$4450**

1975 Chrysler Cordoba, antique finish, with cream padded roof, loaded. **\$3995**

1975 Pontiac Granville Cpe, extremely clean one owner car, fully equipped, power, everything, road wheels, silver mist metallic. **\$3650**

1977 Lincoln Mark V, Fully loaded with luxury group interior, quad tape, aluminum wheels, and moon roof, elegant automobile. **\$11,200**

1976 Ford Elite, Beautiful car and fully equipped with power windows, split leather seats, and much more. **\$4650**

1977 Granada Ghia 2Dr Factory Executive car, has every conceivable option available from Ford. Beautiful silver metallic finish with blue leather interior. **\$5995**

1977 Chrysler Cordoba Cpe, Beautiful metallic red finish with velour interior, and silver padded roof, only 12,000 miles, like new. **\$5950**

1974 Pinto Station Wagon, only 18,000 one owner miles, showroom condition. **\$1995**

1977 Ford Country Squire Station Wagon, factory executive car, fully loaded, power, everything, stereo radio, luggage rack and much more. **\$6650**

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1977 T-Bird, Beautiful Dove gray in color, has all the creature features including power windows. **\$5995**

1976 Ford Elite, V-8, auto trans, power steering, air, double sharp and ready, look at this **\$3950**

1977 Chevrolet Caprice 4dr, fully equipped, beautiful soft green metallic, super bargain. **\$4985**

1968 Mustang Shelby Cobra GT 350, auto trans, power, air #11 serial No. A real collector's item. **\$3895**

1975 Mercury Cougar XR7 loaded with power, air, power windows, and much more. **\$3895**  
Better Hurry, it won't be here long.

**1978 F-250 SUPER CAB LWB**

#377 LOADED — Air, Power, etc. **\$6940**

**1978 F-150 RANGER**

#101 400 Engine, automatic, WSW, etc. **\$4986**

**1978 F-100**

#394 AS LOW AS **\$3951**

**1978 COURIER**

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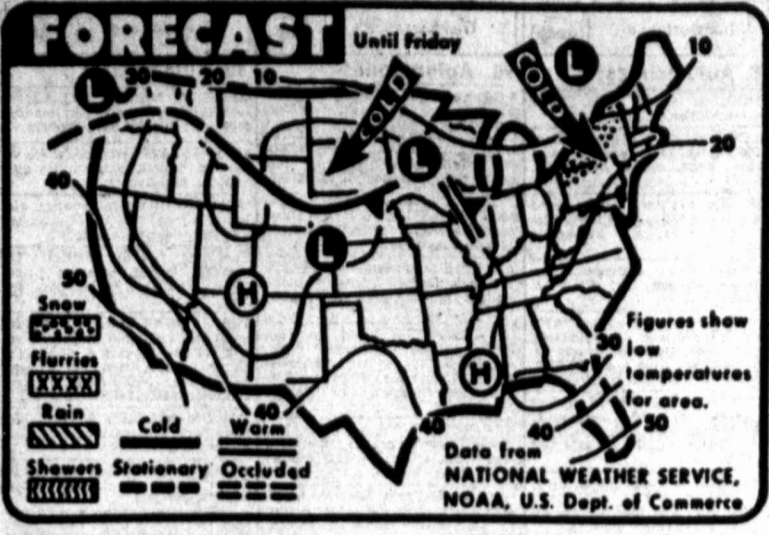




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Notice is hereby given that Philip A. Hamilton, D.D.S., heretofore doing business as a sole proprietorship under the name of Philip A. Hamilton, D.D.S., has ceased to continue such business as a sole proprietorship...



WEATHER FORECAST - Cold weather was forecast today for most of the country. Milder weather was expected in the West. Snow was forecast for the St. Lawrence Valley. (AP Laserphoto Map)

South Plains Temperatures
Table with columns: Station, Max, Min, Precip. Lists temperatures for various stations including Floydada, Friona, Hereford, Jayton, Lamesa, Levelland, Littlefield, Lockettville, Lubbock, Matador, Morton, Muleshoe, Muleshoe Refuge, Paducah, Plains, Plainview, Post, Seminole, Silverton, Snyder, Spur, Tahoka, Tuila.

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.
Table with columns: City, High, Low. Lists cities like 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, St. Louis, Salt Lake City, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, Washington, D.C.

Forecast Warm For Weekend

A-J News Services
Down today revealed sunshine forecasters said was due to continue through the weekend, erasing evidence of record-breaking cold weather on the South Plains in recent days.
Weather watchers have predicted the now-upon-us warming trend here, but some South Plains residents - remembering days of icy storms that pushed across the South Plains - maintained a careful skepticism with the first signs of milder weather.
This morning forecasters claimed the warmer, precipitation-free weather probably will continue in the Lubbock area throughout the weekend, with temperatures peaking near 70 degrees Friday and slipping to more typical nighttime lows in the 20s.
Today's high temperature should reach the lower 60s, according to National Weather forecasts this morning.
This afternoon's westerly winds of 10-15 mph are expected to take a southwesterly turn and slow to the 5-10 mph range tonight.
An extended outlook this morning indicated that Friday's easy-going spring-like weather will precede a slight Saturday and Sunday drop of top temperatures in the 50s.
National Weather Service figures show average South Plains Feb. 23 maximum and minimum temperatures are 58 and 30 degrees. The maximum temperature for the date is 85 degrees, recorded in 1918. A nine-degree reading four years earlier than that record marked the day's lowest reading.
Before dawn today, most Texas cities reported clear skies, with temperatures ranging from the 30s in North Texas to the 40s in southern sections of the state.
Texas' lowest 4 a.m. reading today was 24 degrees, recorded at Marfa. Brownsville and McAllen noted the top reading of 50 degrees at that time.
Panhandle residents may look for the mercury to rise to near 50 degrees today. Lower elevations of the Big Bend may reach the mid-70s today, forecasters said.
Early morning temperatures recorded today included 29 degrees at Amarillo, 30 at Wichita Falls, 35 at Corpus Christi, 39 at Del Rio, 33 at San Angelo and El Paso and 29 at Lubbock. That figure marked Lubbock's overnight low temperature.

Indictments Follow Land Scheme Probe

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff
What happens to the Cochran County land now?
Reckson said that is up to Agri-Land owners, but said an installment payment on the land, due the end of January, has not been paid.
That leaves open a possibility that the land could be returned to Billy D. Pyron, a Tyler millionaire who sold the land to Agri-Land.
The indictments capped a four-month grand jury investigation into a nationwide scheme to sell by telephone five-acre parcels of land near Bledsoe by allegedly fraudulent means.
Agri-Land Inc., of Dallas, reportedly owned by Miami, Fla., residents, contracted with two real estate companies in Miami to sell the Cochran County land.
The grand jury alleges those involved in the sale of the undeveloped five-acre parcels southeast of Bledsoe were guilty of mail fraud and wire fraud.
Steven Kravitt, assistant U.S. attorney in Milwaukee, said the scheme "allegedly began in April, 1977, and continued through the date of the indictments."
He said the grand jury discovered \$5 sales of the land nationwide through Nov. 17, 1977. Three of the sales, and two solicitations, were to Wisconsin residents.
Kravitt said the land was represented as being level, covered with native grass and shrubs, containing rich and fertile soil "suitable for ranch house homesites."
The indictments allege "the land is covered with sand dunes which are covered with weeds" and the soil on the property is poor and has "not supported cultivation for the past 15 years." In addition, the land was found not suitable for ranch house homesites because of shifting sand.
The land was represented as having an irrigation well pumping about 400 gallons a minute, when in fact there are no operating wells.
Prospective buyers were allegedly informed by salesmen that oil companies had a "current and active interest in the property" and were interested in purchasing the very land being sold.
However, the grand jury discovered no oil companies were interested in the property, and if they had been, buyers could not have sold the land for oil drilling purposes because the mineral rights do not belong to Agri-Land.
Kravitt claimed other misrepresentations were made on the location of the land and the limited availability of the five-acre parcels. Salesmen said there were 10-12 lots when there were more than 278 parcels.
If all 278 had been sold, Kravitt said, the gross receipts would have exceeded \$3 million.
Indicted by the grand jury were Louis Beck and Irwin Kane, real estate brokers and salesmen, and Ed Rich, a telephone land salesman. All three are of Miami, Fla.
Corporations indicted were Diversified Realty Investment Corporation and Wintex Realty, both in Miami.
Beck, listed as the president of Agri-Land on incorporation papers filed with the Texas Secretary of State, is charged with 11 counts of mail fraud and faces 95 years in prison, an \$11,000 fine, or both if convicted.
Kane, who heads up Wintex Realty, faces eight counts of mail fraud and one count of wire fraud punishable by 45 years in jail, a \$9,000 fine, or both.
Rich was indicted on one count of mail fraud and two counts of wire fraud, punishable by 15 years imprisonment, a \$3,000 fine, or both.
If convicted, Diversified faces an \$11,000 fine and Wintex can be levied an \$8,000 fine.
Kravitt said all three men were arrested in Miami Tuesday and are out of jail on \$10,000 signature bonds.
A Miami attorney representing the owners of Agri-Land said they had been "victims of the brokers the same way the public was the victim."
Richard Reckson, the attorney, said because none of his clients was indicted by the grand jury it proved the grand jury felt the owners were unwary the land was misrepresented by salesmen.
Reckson said funds had been placed in escrow to refund the buyers' money.
"We're waiting for confirmation," Reckson said. "The sales are handled by the broker and the brokers have the records. We have to confirm the amounts paid" and by whom.

94. Airplanes-Instruct.
CESSNA 172, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 447, 440B, 441B, 442B, 443B, 447B, 440B, 441B, 442B, 443B, 447B

95. Wanted Cars, Trucks
We buy used, wrecked, junked cars, trucks, pickups, Shary's Salvage, 1621 1/2 St. 762-6283.

96. Repair, Parts, Acc.
283 & 327 CHEVY Blck
Reasonable prices

97. Legal Notices
Notice is hereby given that Ronald H. Phillips, D.D.S., heretofore doing business as a sole proprietorship under the name of Ronald H. Phillips, D.D.S., has ceased to continue such business as a sole proprietorship...

98. Repair, Parts, Acc.
283 & 327 CHEVY Blck
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Reasonable prices

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Reasonable prices

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115. Repair, Parts, Acc.
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Reasonable prices



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Charges Filed Against Man In Holdup

Aggravated robbery charges were filed Wednesday against Neil Williams, accusing him of holding up the Mackenzie Village Cleaners Feb. 16.
Approximately \$40 was taken from the cleaners about 11:30 a.m. that day by a gun-toting lone black male, witnesses said.
Cleaner owner Millard Williams, no relation, told authorities a man entered the business, pointed a pistol at him and said, "Give me your money."
"Give me your wallet?" the businessman said he replied, "No, I want what is in the register," the cleaner owner stated the bandit told him.
He said the robber then left and was last seen running east.
Two other store employees said they saw the suspect's face because he did not pull a nylon stocking over it until he left.
One of the witnesses indicated he knew the suspect.
Defendant Williams, 18, was arrested by officers as he walked in front of his 2623 E. Bates St. residence.
The Criminal District Attorney's office recommended a \$5,000 bond in the case.

Garagemen Attend Short Course Here

A three-night short course for garagemen will conclude here tonight with 21 in attendance.
The course, sponsored jointly by the Texas State Technical Institute and Lubbock's chapters of the Independent Garagemen's Association and Automotive Service Association, is being conducted at National Distributing Co., 1612 17th St.
Instructor for the 7-10 p.m. sessions has been Clyde Coke, TSTI faculty member from Waco, whose topic has been organization and management.
Another 10-hour course under the same sponsorship is planned March 28-30, according to Jim Lindsey, National Distributing spokesman. Its topic will be public and employee relations, and all Lubbock and area garagemen are eligible to attend.

French Government Creates New Agency

PARIS (AP) - The government has announced creation of a Solar Energy Commission to coordinate and promote development of solar energy resources.
Industry Minister Rene Monory told a news conference Wednesday that France hopes to meet 1 percent of its energy needs from solar energy by 1983, 3 percent by 1985 and 5 percent by 2000, announced recently.

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:
Table with columns: Time, Reading. Lists readings for 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 6:39 p.m., sun rises at 7:22 a.m., Record high for date: 85 in 1918, Record low for date: 9 in 1914.

City, Pioneer Plan Hearing On Gas Rates

City officials and Pioneer Natural Gas Co. representatives agreed Wednesday to plan a July public hearing on proposed natural gas rates for industrial consumers here.
City rate analyst Ervin Looney concurred with gas company delegates at a brief conference that it will take until at least July to prepare and review financial data.
City council members last November had set a February hearing date. But because the gas company operates its book-keeping system on the calendar year, financial information, including an audit for 1977, will not be available until later this month.
Therefore, city and company officials decided to postpone the hearing, at which the gas company must propose and the council consider industrial rates for the first time.
Industrial customers, including Lubbock Power and Light, now contract privately for gas. On Looney's advice, the council decided last November to initiate the industrial rate case.
He and the council questioned whether the gas company made too much profit from its LP&L contract.
Looney also will review the company's gas costs, which it passes on to domestic customers.

Lubbock Sees Hill Campaign Caravan

Mike Perrin, son-in-law of Atty. Gen. John Hill, said in Lubbock Tuesday reform of property tax laws is a major plank in Hill's gubernatorial campaign.
"Property taxes levied by school districts are increasing in Texas twice as fast as property taxes in the rest of the nation," Perrin said during the second day of a 550-mile caravan which began Monday in Pampa.
Four other caravans led by other members of the Hill family began in other parts of the state Monday and will converge on Dallas Thursday.

Holiday Slated For Students

Students in Lubbock public schools will have a holiday Monday, one of the scheduled teacher work days for the year. An exception to the holiday schedule will be adult programs that will operate as usual on Monday.
The holiday comes at the close of the second of three quarters that make up the regular school year.
A quarter examination schedule is being followed today and Friday by students in the junior high and senior high schools, grades seven through 12. The junior high and senior high students will be dismissed at 11:50 a.m. both days.

Have we got basketball for you!

High schools, colleges, professionals. Game reports. Scores. Photos. Commentary.

From the sports team that always wins...



CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT 762-8844

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# Raiders' Russell All-SWC Choice

Arkansas' deadly shooter Ron Brewer, Baylor's slick, playmaking guard Vinnie Johnson, and Texas coach Abe Lemons earned the top laurels on The Associated Press 1977-1978 All-Southwest Conference basketball team.

But 6-7 senior forward Mike Russell kept Texas Tech's streak intact of providing at least one all-SWC performer every year this decade. The honor was the second straight year for Russell, now the second name on Tech's all-time scoring list. The AP all-Southwest Conference team was announced Wednesday, one day after Russell led the Raiders against a trio of all-SWC Razorbacks in the regular-season finale at Fayetteville, Ark.

The overloaded—because of ties—team has Brewer and Arkansas teammates Marvin Delph and Sidney Moncrief, Texas' John Moore and Ron Baxter, and Russell.

Brewer, a 6-foot-4 guard who averaged 17 points per game, was the catalyst to Arkansas, the first SWC team ever to be ranked No. 1 in The AP poll. The Razorbacks stumbled at Houston last weekend to lose the top spot.

Brewer was a unanimous choice by the SWC coaches as Player of the Year.

Johnson, a 6-foot-1 junior college transfer who learned his basketball on the playgrounds of Brooklyn, was named Newcomer of the Year. Johnson led the league in scoring with a 21-point average and narrowly missed a berth on the first team all-conference, apparently because of the Bears' second division showing.

Lemons, the folksy and foxy coach of the surprising Longhorns, was a runaway pick by his fellow coaches as SWC Coach of the Year. However, Gerald Myers of Tech and Rice's Mike Schuler each received one vote.

Such is the buildup in SWC talent that the second team could give the first team fits.

Johnson led the second team which included high-scoring Jim Krivacs of Texas and three University of Houston stars,

Cecile Ross, Mike Schultz and rebounding whiz Charles Thompson. Baxter was the only sophomore on the first two teams; Moore, Moncrief, Johnson and Krivacs are juniors.

Brewer, Moncrief, Delph, and Russell were repeaters off the 1976-1977 team.

Lemons, 56, came off a 13-13 year to mold a 22-4 club that was ranked as high as No. 12 in the nation during the year. Texas split with Arkansas which breezed through the league unbeaten last year.

Russell scored 23 points against Arkansas Tuesday night in the Raiders' 50-49 loss. That brought his season total to 511 points, with at least one game to go, against Texas A&M Saturday in the first round of the SWC post-season tournament. And for three years, Russell has scored 1487 points, second only to Rick Bullock.

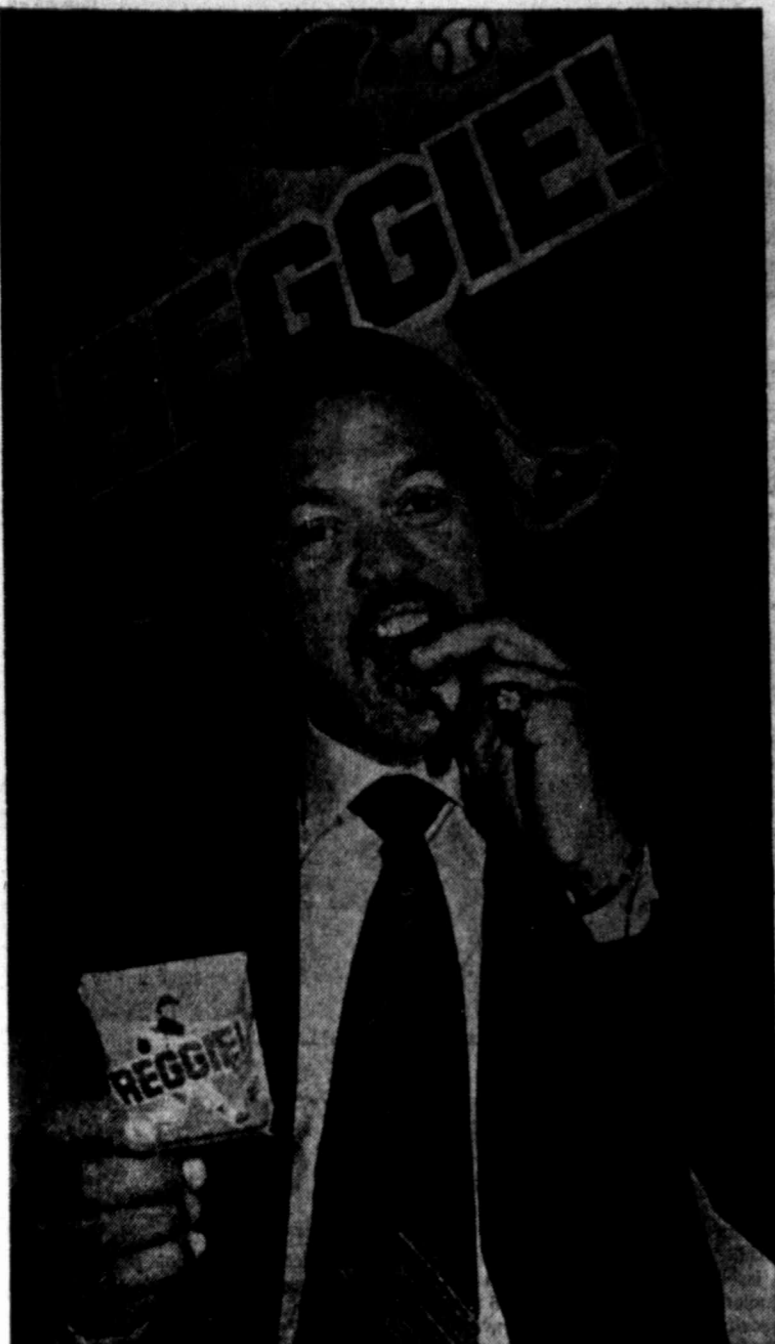
In conference games alone, Russell has scored 838 points, topped only the school's all-time list, only by Bullock, Greg Lowery and Dub Malone. Russell is fifth on the school's all-time rebounding chart.

Russell came to Tech after one year at New Mexico Junior College. He moved into the starting lineup midway of his sophomore season and helped Tech to its greatest season, when it advanced to the NCAA Midwest Regional semifinals.

**FIRST TEAM**  
John Moore, Texas, 6-1, 176, Jr., Allstate, Pa.; Ron Baxter, Texas, 6-4, 205, Soph., Los Angeles, Calif.; Ron Brewer, Arkansas, 6-4, 195, Sr., Fort Smith, Ark.; Sidney Moncrief, Arkansas, 6-4, 185, Jr., Little Rock, Ark.; Marvin Delph, Arkansas, 6-4, 186, Sr., Conway, Ark.; and Mike Russell, Texas Tech, 6-7, 228, Sr., Buffalo, N.Y.

**SECOND TEAM**  
Vinnie Johnson, Baylor, 6-1, 200, Jr., Brooklyn, N.Y.; Cecile Ross, Houston, 6-5, 195, Sr., Nassau, Bahamas; Jim Krivacs, Texas, 6-1, 166, Jr., Indianapolis, Ind.; Mike Schuler, Houston, 6-9, 220, Sr., New York, N.Y.; Charles Thompson, Houston, 6-7, 228, Sr., Nassau, Bahamas.

**PLAYER OF THE YEAR** — Brewer, Arkansas  
**NEWCOMER OF THE YEAR** — Johnson, Baylor  
**COACH OF THE YEAR** — Abe Lemons, Texas.



REGGIE! — New York Yankee slugger Reggie Jackson, wearing his 1977 World Series championship ring, samples a new candy bar which made its debut in New York Wednesday. The confection, dubbed "Reggie!", is marketed by Standard Brands Inc., and costs a quarter. See Story, Page 4, Sec. D. (AP Laserphoto)

### Carter Cromwell Guy Lewis SWC's Forgotten Man

POOR OLD GUY Lewis, the forgotten man in Southwest Conference basketball circles. Guy Who, you say? Lewis Jones?? Oh, Guy Louis. Yeah. Gotcha.

Don't feel bad. Even old sharpie Al McGuire forgot. During the halftime of Sunday's telecast of the Minnesota-Louisville game, McGuire was discussing the college basketball situation, and the talk touched on then-No. 1 Arkansas' loss to Houston the previous day.

"Arkansas is still in a good spot," McGuire informed his listeners, "but don't forget that they've got Will Rogers down in that league—Abe Lemons. I think Ed Sutton will have a run for his money."

But Sutton's biggest competition may not come from Abe. In fact, he may not get to play Abe in the tournament. The silver-haired, craggy-faced Lewis and his Houston team may prevent that.

Most of the talk concerning the third SWC Post-Season Tournament has centered around Arkansas and Texas and which will win the third battle of the season between the two Top 20 teams. It appears to be a foregone conclusion by many that the fourth-ranked Razorbacks will race through the bracket to the finals, where they will meet 14th-rated Texas, which received the bye to the finals.

THAT POSSIBILITY IS real, but it would be risky to bet a great deal of money on it. Lewis and the Cougars combine to form a strong third entry, and, if things go as expected, Houston will battle Arkansas in the semifinals Friday week.

The Cougs seem to be more than a trifle overlooked. Perhaps part of the problem is that Lewis isn't a headline-maker. He's far from being monosyllabic, but he's not quite the smooth, junior-executive type that Sutton is. Nor does he possess the superb, spontaneous wit of Lemons.

Oh, everybody knows of Lewis. His 421 wins during a 22-season stint at Houston assures that. But he doesn't come to mind as quickly as some other coaches. Thus, his team doesn't always, either.

There is an image of Lewis that persists in the minds of some—that of a coach that recruits good athletes and just lets them play without much real coaching. But he must do more than sit hunched forward on the bench, clinging to his polka-dotted good-luck towel. Those victories indicate something.

TWENTY-ONE OF those wins have come this season—against seven losses—and the last four have been in succession. The two most recent ones have been over Tech and Arkansas, the latter by a convincing 84-73 count.

The Cougars have momentum going for them. And they should get a boost because the tournament will be held in Houston, although it will be at the Summit, rather than UH's Hofheinz Pavilion.

The insertion of sophomore guard Kenneth Williams into the lineup recently

See CARTER CROMWELL Page 7

## Techsans, A&M Draw TV Outing

The rumors were out earlier in the week: The team that draws the Aggies will get the television coverage.

Sure enough, Texas Tech qualified as the fourth-place team in the Southwest Conference, thus drawing Texas A&M, the league's seventh-place school, in the first round of the SWC post-season tournament. And, that game, scheduled here Saturday, will be regionally televised, SWC officials reported Wednesday.

Tickets for the contest are now on sale. And the game, scheduled for a 3:10 p.m. start, will have a throu, that traditional opening of basketball games.

This season, the Southwest Conference experimented—at the suggestion of the NCAA—with the plan of playing without the jump balls, alternating out-of-bound possessions. But, with the teams preparing for the NCAA playoffs, where the jump

rule will be in effect, all SWC games in the upcoming tournament will be played with the jumps.

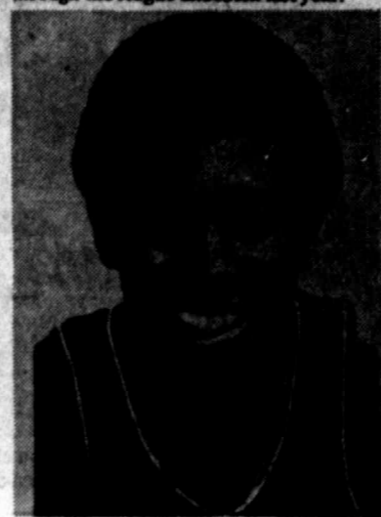
Tech and the Aggies will tangle in one of four games Saturday. Texas, which tied Arkansas for the conference championship, drew the bye—under the conference's tie-breaker format—and will not have to play until the finals in Houston March 4.

In addition to the game here, SMU (9-17) will play at Baylor (14-12) at 3 p.m., TCU (4-21) will go to SWC co-champion Arkansas (20-2) for a 7:30 engagement, and Rice (4-21) will play at the University of Houston (21-7) at 8 p.m.

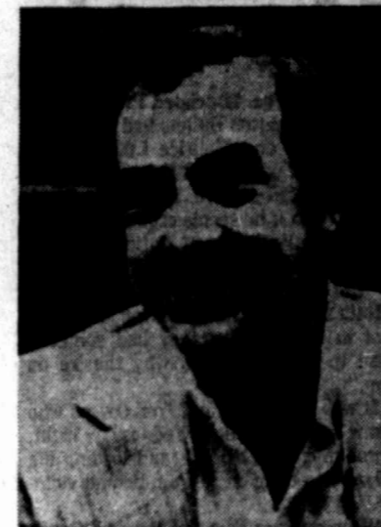
The four winners will then advance to The Summit Arena at Houston for the remaining games March 2-3.

On March 2 (next Thursday), the TCU. See TV GAME Page 2

**D Sports**  
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal  
Thursday Feb. 23, 1978



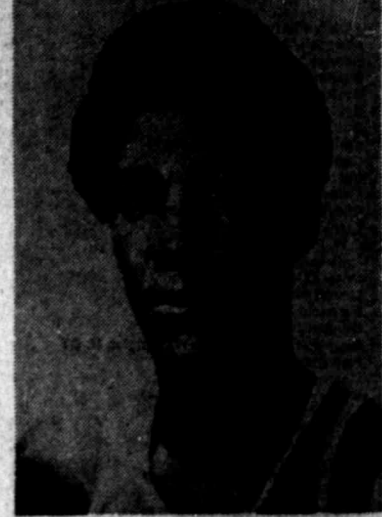
MARVIN DELPH



ABE LEMONS



RON BREWER



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RON BAXTER

# LUBBOCK'S BANK FOR

No matter how many employees you have, our Automatic Payroll service can save time and money by efficiently and accurately keeping your records and systems current with government requirements. You have eight different categories and up to fifteen different deductions from which to choose. With this flexibility, we can custom-design a program to specifically fit your company's needs.

For more details, call Carryl Seaman at 762-8800 or come by our data processing center located on the third floor.

Member F.D.I.C.

**ALL THE BANK YOU'LL EVER NEED**

## Scorecard/Wednesday

### CITY BASKETBALL

**MONTREY OPTIMIST LEAGUE**  
National  
Med Hunt 28, Lubbock Point 22  
Hornets  
American Bank Commerce 42, Water King 22  
Toys By Ray 23, American General 47  
Westerns 25, B&R Floor Covering 28

**TERSCO 23, B&H Motors 22**  
**EMPLOYEE BASKETBALL**  
All-Stars 16, Nunn Electric 42  
**LUBBOCK GIRLS BASKETBALL**  
Kensada Builders 25, Montrey Optimist 9  
Balco Sound 24, Farmers Congress 8  
Massachusetts Mutual 6, Action Shoes 6 (16)

### COLLEGE BASEBALL

UCLA 22, Cal State-Los Angeles 6  
Arizona State 8, Azusa Pacific 2  
Pepperdine 3, Cal State Northridge 2

### CYCLING BASKETBALL

**BASKET**  
Albany Pharm 24, Shamrock 27  
Allegheny 29, Hiram 21  
Bentley 21, Marietta 29  
Bloomsburg 21, Scranton 47  
Boston Col 26, Connecticut 24, OT  
Bridgport 27, Adelphi 48  
Buffalo 26, Lafayette 47  
California, Pa. 122, Lafayette 91  
Catholic 21, Siena 22  
Carnegie Mellon 27, Thiel 48  
Catholic 66, FDU 42  
Cheney 21, E Stroudsburg 45  
Clark 24, Suffolk 28  
C.W. Post 49, Southampton 29  
Delaware 27, W Chester 29  
Draw 43, Brooklyn Poly 47  
Drexel 109, Wagner 27  
Fairfield 22, LIU 26  
Gannon 28, Edinboro 28  
Georgetown, D.C. 28, Geo Washington 27, OT  
Hamilton 28, Clarkson 28  
Hartwick 26, Potsdam 24  
Hobart 26, Alfred 28  
Indiana, Pa. 73, St. Vincent 22  
Lafayette 26, Bucknell 22  
Keon 46, Wm. Paterson 43  
Kings Point 24, Pratt 43  
N.Y. Tech 27, N.Y. Maritime 47  
Pittsburgh 22, Duquesne 48  
Pitt-Johnstown 22, Mansfield 48  
Point Park 103, Steubenville 23  
Rider 25, Lehigh 22  
Rochester Tech 23, Ithaca 28  
Rutgers 21, Villanova 28, OT  
Rutgers-Camden 22, Lincoln Pa. 28  
St. Bonaventure 28, Lehigh 22  
St. Lawrence 26, Union 22  
St. Thomas Aquinas 27, FDU-Medison 29  
Seton Hall 21, St. Peter's 23  
Syracuse 27, Ashland 27, OT  
Spring Garden 28, Bloomsburg 24  
Syracuse 28, Niagara 49  
Vermont 28, Middlebury 44  
Westminster 28, Wayneburg 27  
Yale 24, Brown 22

**SOUTH**  
Baptist, S.C. 25, James Madison 28  
Bethel 28, Elon 28  
Brescia 22, Indiana 22  
Bryn Mawr 26, Washington & Jefferson 24  
Carson-Newman 24, Milligan 21  
Coe 28, Keokuk 28, Grinnell 43  
Col of Charleston 28, Francis Marion 47  
Duke 28, Clemson 42  
E Carolina 21, Richmond 22  
E Kentucky 28, Wilmington, Ohio 26  
Florida Tech 22, Ball State 22  
Gulfport 25, Lenoir-Rhyne 28  
Lander 27, Caro-Spartanburg 49  
Livingston 28, Delta 21, 25  
Maryland 21, Wake Forest 49  
Mercer 28, SIU 28  
North Carolina 21, N Carolina West 44  
North Carolina Central 28, West 27  
North Carolina State 28, Presbyterian 48  
Pembroke 28, Atlantic Christian 24  
S Carolina 27, William & Mary 24  
Transylvania 28, Centre 27  
Virginia 21, Tulane 28  
Va Commonwealth 27, Old Dominion 28  
Virginia West 24, St. Andrews 28  
W Virginia 28, Virginia Tech 28

**MIDWEST**  
Akron 28, Wright 21  
Albion 25, Adrian 28  
Dakota 27, Black Hills 28  
DePaul 26, Air Force 41  
Detroit 23, St. Joseph 28  
Dickinson 21, Valley City 21  
Earlham 42, Findlay 21  
Hennepin 28, Earlham 28  
Huron 21, Dakota Tech 28  
Loyola, Ill. 28, Chicago 28  
Marquette 28, Central 28  
Miami, Ohio 28, Central Michigan 28  
Miami-OH 28, SW 21  
New Orleans 28, Okla. City 21  
Northland 28, Okla. City 21  
Ohio State 28, Tiffin 48  
Oral Roberts 28, Austin Peay 46, OT  
Seignior 27, John Wesley 45  
St. Cloud 21, Witten 21  
Tusculum 28, Kean 28  
Tulsa 27, New Mexico 21  
W Michigan 28, Ohio 21, OT  
Xavier, Ohio 48, Butler 48  
Wisconsin 28, Wis. Platteville 44  
Wis-Oshkosh 24, Wis-Platteville 44  
Wis-Stevens Point 27, Wis-Whitewater 42

**PAC WEST**  
E Hingham 28, W Acacia 27  
Lafayette 28, Pomona-Pitzer 44  
Portland 21, Seattle Pacific 42  
Redlands 28, Claremont-Mudd 28  
Whittier 28, Cal Tech 42  
**TOURNAMENTS**  
Lamp 28, Savannah 27  
**CHRYSLER FINALS**  
CCNY 21, Lehman 28  
Brooklyn 28, Queens 24  
York 41, Jinn Jay 41  
Humber 28, Medford 28  
State Conference Quarter-finals  
Averett 28, Greensboro 48  
Chris Hogearty 28, N Caro-Greensboro 27  
Virginia West 28, St. Andrew's 42  
**NBA OUTLINE 25 Semifinals**  
N Georgia 28, LaGrange 26  
Southern Tech 27, Shorter 29

**TRANSACTIONS**  
**HOCKEY**  
MINNESOTA NORTH STARS—Recalled Bill Heagan, center, from Fort Worth of the Central Hockey League.  
WASHINGTON CAPITALS—Activated Ron Lalonde, center.  
**FOOTBALL**  
TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS—Announced the resignation of Ron West, vice president of operations, effective after the college draft.  
WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Named George Dixon, offensive backfield coach.  
MONTREAL ALOUETTES—Signed Nat Jackson, punting back.  
**BASKETBALL**  
BOSTON CELTICS—Released Zaid Abdul-Aziz, center.  
**BASEBALL**  
BOSTON RED SOX—Announced the resignation of Dr. Thomas Tierney, team physician.  
CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Named Cotton Nash, manager, of Grand Oaks of the Midwest League. Named Deron Johnson, manager, of Salt Lake City of the Pacific Coast League. Named Ruben Rodriguez, manager of Idaho Falls of the Pioneer League.  
MINNESOTA TWINS—Signed Ray Smalley, shortstop, to a one-year contract.  
NEW YORK YANKEES—Signed Dell Alton, outfielder, and Steve Hainold, pitcher, to one-year contracts.  
**SOCCER**  
DALLAS TORNADO—Signed Kyle Rote Jr., forward, to a two-year contract.  
MEMPHIS ROGUES—Named Eddie McCreadie, head coach.

**COLLEGE**  
SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY—John Edwards resigned as basketball coach.  
**HIGHLIGHTS**  
**BASEBALL**  
MADRID — Spanish midwintertime team Ruben Alaraz died five days after he was knocked unconscious in a professional baseball game. Doctors said the 23-year-old fighter, in a game since being knocked out by Spanish midwintertime champion Francisco Rodriguez, died of heart failure.  
**BASEBALL**  
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The California Angels were hit with a \$5,000 fine by Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn for tampering with Kansas City manager Whitby Herzog. Neither the Angels nor the commissioner's office could verify reports of the club. Joe Burke, Kansas City general manager, said he was aware of reports but that Herzog could go to the Angels, but he emphasized the Royals had filed no complaint with the commissioner's office.  
**TENNIS**  
DETROIT — Fifth-seeded Jimmy Connors beat Adriano Panatta 7-5, 6-2 in the second round of the 1978 ATP World Professional Tennis Tournament's six-day Detroit stop. In the biggest upset of the day, Carolina Stan defeated sixth-seeded Stan Smith of England after leading the first set 6-3 when Stan Smith retired.

and led 5-3 in the third set when Gunthart rallied to break his serve and came back to win the match game without Saviano scoring a point. After each player held serve, the game went into a tiebreaker.

**BOWLING**  
KISSIMMEE, Fla. — Ernie Schlegel, who has never won on the Professional Bowlers Association tour, had a 227 average pinfall to lead after the first round of a professional bowling tournament. Schlegel bowled a consistent first round, never falling below the 200 mark. He had games of 225, 223, 226, 227, 216, and 215 for a 1,266 total pinfall, six better than second-place Larry Leub of San Francisco.

**FOOTBALL**  
SAN FRANCISCO — Larry Lawrence, a former Oakland Raiders quarterback, filed a libel suit Thursday against the Saturday Evening Post, claiming it accused him of sexual abuse. The suit, filed in U.S. District Court, contends that a March 1977 article in the magazine included false statements about his football career, both in college and professional ball, which ridiculed him and "greatly injured his reputation."

**NORSE RACING**  
ALBANY, Calif. — H.A.S. Pinafore, 515, won the feature at Golden Gate Fields by 1 1/4 lengths over Right Arrow.  
PHILADELPHIA — Sun Song, 57.20, recorded a 2 1/2-length victory over Heat Pili in the feature at Keystone Racetrack.  
SCOTTSBURGH, Ind. — Summer Time Music, 53.48, won the headline at Bowie Race Course by a length over Better Turn.  
MIAMI — Temporal Queen, 54, scored a 1 1/2-length victory over Jewel in the \$68,000 Poinsettia at Hialeah.  
NEW ORLEANS — Adriatic Editions, 56.40, took a four-length victory over Bladenville in the feature at the New Orleans Fair Grounds.  
PHOENIX, Ariz. — Fast Duchess, 54.66, won the six-furlong feature race at Turf Paradise by six lengths over Semi Blue.

**NBA SUMMARIES**  
SEATTLE 94, NEW JERSEY 88  
SEATTLE — J. Johnson 27-22 & Shorne 29-24, Webster 8-27, Williams 13-23, D. Johnson 5-24, 13, 31-30 & Walker 11-23, Brown 4-1-1, Seals 8-24 & Fleming 8-24, Hassett 8-24. Totals 29 16-21 94.  
NEW JERSEY — Bassett 8-24 & King 4-23-16, Hughes 1-4-1, K. Porter 5-24 & Williamson 8-27, H. Porter 4-23-16, Washington 3-14-7, Jordan 4-23-14, Van Broek 8-24 & Nelson 2-2-4. Totals 26 11-29 88.

SEATTLE 30 20 19 25-94  
New Jersey 22 24 17 20-83  
Fouled out—King, Total fouls—Seattle 21, New Jersey 15, Technicals—K. Porter, Williamson, A-1-79.  
DETROIT 119, HOUSTON 108  
HOUSTON — Bradley 5-24-16, Jones 9-1-19, Kummer 7-24-16, Lucas 7-24-16, Murphy 14-24-22, Reed 1-4-2, K. Porter 5-24-16, Kupper 2-2-4, Bantoff 8-24-16. Totals 51-47 119.  
DETROIT — Carr 5-24-16, Shumate 7-24-17, Lanier 8-24-16, Money 6-25-16, Price 6-1-12, Douglas 4-2-12, Ford 11-2-12, K. Porter 5-24-16, Skinner 9-2-12, H. Porter 4-2-12, Washington 3-14-7, Jordan 4-23-14, Van Broek 8-24 & Nelson 2-2-4. Totals 36 11-29 88.  
Houston 31 19 22 26-116  
Detroit 21 21 27 27-119  
Fouled out—Bradley, Kummer, Total fouls—Houston 26, Detroit 14, Technicals—Money, A-4-18.

PORTLAND 106, WASHINGTON 97  
PORTLAND — Bradley 5-24-16, Lucas 8-24-16, Walton 4-1-12, Hollis 4-2-12, Yvardski 5-24-16, Neal 3-5-16, Davis 7-24-16, Owens 2-4-5, Cannon 8-24-8, Dunn 8-24-8. Totals 47 19-106.  
WASHINGTON — Derridge 7-24-16, Hayes 12-2-3, Unsel 2-4-4, Gray 10-24-22, Henderson 5-1-11, Ballard 2-4-5, Pace 1-2-2, Wright 8-24-8, Jones 4-2-4. Totals 43 11-97.  
Portland 29 21 21 26-106  
Washington 21 27 15 19-97  
Fouled out—Walton, Hayes, Total fouls—Portland 25, Washington 23, Technicals—Henderson, Hayes, A-11-22.

NEW ORLEANS 114, GOLDEN STATE 97  
GOLDEN STATE — Barry 3-2-2, Parker 8-24-16, Parden 7-24-16, Smith 4-4-16, Harris 8-24-8, Dudley 2-2-4, Gray 10-24-22, Williams 6-2-12, Cor 2-4-5. Totals 37 17-91.  
NEW ORLEANS — Robinson 11-24-25, Jones 7-24-8, Kelly 12-24-22, Goodrich 3-2-2, McElroy 4-2-12, Bailey 4-4-12, Griffin 5-24-16, Wells 4-4-4, Saunders 1-2-2. Totals 42 22-114.  
Golden State 22 15 23 29-91  
New Orleans 31 22 22 11-117  
Fouled out—None, Total fouls—Golden State 25, New Orleans 31, A-4-18.

KANSAS CITY 127, LOS ANGELES 122, OT  
LOS ANGELES — Dantley 7-24-12, Ford 5-24-8, Abdul-Jabbar 9-2-25, Hudson 8-24-16, Nison 8-1-12, Scott 10-24-22, Johnson 5-24-16, Carr 9-2-4-5, Smith 1-2-4. Totals 45 26-127.  
KANSAS CITY — Washington 10-24-26, Waldman 8-24-16, Lacey 4-4-16, Boone 1-4-4-2, Allen 10-24-26, Robinson 1-2-4, Johnson 5-24-16, Criss 4-4-4, Kessler 4-4-4, Nash 3-2-4. Totals 37 13-127.  
Los Angeles 22 21 22 42-122  
Kansas City 31 22 22 11-117  
Fouled out—None, Total fouls—Los Angeles 19, Kansas City 27, A-10-20.

ATLANTA 107, PHOENIX 95  
PHOENIX — Davis 8-24-16, Heard 1-2-2, Awtrey 2-2-4, Sims 1-2-2, Mitchell 14-21-32, Scott 2-2-4, Lee 5-1-12, Adams 2-2-4, Ferrell 7-1-1, Brax 2-2-4, Griffin 8-24-8. Totals 28 10-95.  
ATLANTA — Drew 12 10-16-24, Jucholson 3-1-7, Harris 2-2-4, Hill 4-1-12, Johnson 5-24-16, Criss 4-4-4, Smith 1-2-4, O. Johnson 3-2-4, Brown 8-24-8, Robertson 1-2-4. Totals 37 22-107.  
Phoenix 21 21 22 25-95  
Atlanta 22 22 27 28-107  
Fouled out—None, Total fouls—Phoenix 26, Atlanta 28, A-5-24.

INDIANA 98, DEWEER 76  
INDIANA — Bahagen 7-24-16, Barton 5-24-12, Edwards 7-24-16, Sobers 3-2-4, Tatum 7-24-16, Carrington 4-2-16, Flynn 4-2-4, Blum 2-1-2-5, Green 1-2-2, Totals 42 15-98.  
DEWEER — Jones 7-24-16, Wilkerson 4-2-16, Isal 17-4-48, Calvin 1-2-2, Thompson 4-2-16, Smith 9-2-4, Hillman 4-2-4, LaGarde 3-2-4, Roberts 1-2-4, Ellis 8-24-8, Totals 27 22-76.  
Indiana 22 22 27 25-96  
Denver 21 22 22 11-117  
Fouled out—None, Total fouls—Indiana 23, Denver 24, Technicals—Denver Coach Brown, A-14-25.

**PBA TOURNAMENT**  
KISSIMMEE, Fla. (AP) — Second-round leaders and their total pinfalls in the \$100,000 Professional Bowlers Association tournament here: 1. Ernie Schlegel, U.S.A., 270; 2. Ron Usher, Santa Rosa, Calif., 270; 3. Jimmy Certain, Huntsville, Ala., 248; 4. Earl Anthony, Tacoma, Wash., 248; 5. Norm Meyers, St. Louis, 248; 6. Tommie Smith, River Ridge, N.J., 248; 7. Mike Bertle, Muscatine, Iowa, 247; 8. Dave Soutter, Kansas City, Mo., 246; 9. Bob Fenton, Cucamonga, Calif., 247; 10. Larry Lash, San Francisco, 246; 11. Mike Kilgannon, Valley Stream, N.Y., 246; 12. Butch Hooper, Costa Mesa, Calif., 237; 13. Dennis Smayda, Phoenix, Ariz., 235; 14. Joe Hutchinson, Scranton, Pa., 235; 15. Pete McCordic, Houston, Texas, 237; 17. Emmett Shutes, State College, Pa., 242; 18. Jeff Mattingly, Tacoma, Wash., 237; 19. Greg Gertler, Sacramento, Calif., 235; 20. Fred Jenks, Greenstone, Wis., 234; 21. Joe Muzzo, Youngstown, Ohio, 234; 22. Pete Cochran, Windsor Locks, Conn., 239; 23. John Pevrigna, Staten Island, N.Y., 238; 24. Craig Cotner, Whittier, Calif., 233.

**NBA STANDINGS**  
EASTERN CONFERENCE  
Atlantic Division  
Philadelphia 41 16 719 —  
New York 38 20 517 119  
Boston 38 20 517 119  
Buffalo 19 25 382 209  
New Jersey 13 44 228 29



WHOOH! — Leonard "Truck" Robinson of the New Orleans Jazz dunks one against the Golden State Warriors Wednesday night. Robinson scored 25 points as Jazz won 116-91. (AP Laserphoto)

# Bench Saves Portland

**By The Associated Press**  
The Washington Bullets had Portland's Bill Walton and Maurice Lucas in foul trouble and were up by 12 points. So you can forgive Washington Coach Dick Motta if he seems especially dejected by Portland's 105-97 National Basketball Association victory.  
"Portland's bench was the difference," Motta moaned. "When Walton and Lucas got in foul trouble, they had someone else to call on. That's why they're on top."  
It was Lloyd Neal and Tom Owens who came off the bench Wednesday night, combining for 27 points and leading the Blazers to their come-from-behind victory.

Neal scored 16 of his 19 points in the second half as Portland overcame a 70-58 deficit to win going away. Johnny Davis also came off the bench to score 14 points for the Trail Blazers.  
"I was fresh because I only played seven minutes the night before," said Neal. "Even though we were down by 12 points when I came in, I knew we had enough time to catch them."  
Neal led Portland's scoring while playing less than half the game. Elvin Hayes paced Washington with 26 points, 24 coming before he was forced to the bench with five fouls with 3:28 left in the third quarter.

Kings 127, Lakers 122, OT  
Five points by Scott Wedman in overtime paced Kansas City to its victory over Los Angeles. The Lakers' Kareem Abdul-Jabbar had sent the game into the extra session when he hit two free throws with no time remaining on the clock.  
Wedman finished with 19 points in a balanced Kings' attack that saw Ron Boone add 22 and Lucius Allen and Richard Washington 20 points each. Charlie Scott had 24 points for the Lakers.  
Pacers 98, Nuggets 96  
Ron Behagen scored 21 points, including 11 in the final quarter, as Indiana overcame a season-high 40-point performance by Denver's Dan Issel and edged the Nuggets. The victory ended the

Pacers' 14-game losing streak on the road.  
Issel had the ball stolen from him by Indiana's Ricky Sobers with 16 seconds remaining in the game and Denver trailing by just two points.  
Jazz 116, Warriors 91  
Center Rich Kelley scored 27 points and grabbed 21 rebounds as New Orleans snapped an eight-game losing streak. Leonard "Truck" Robinson added 25 points and 18 rebounds for the Jazz.  
Golden State was led by center Robert Parish's 25 points.  
The victory was the first for New Orleans since Feb. 1, when the Jazz ended their 10-game winning streak, the longest in their history.  
Hawks 107, Suns 95  
John Drew pumped in 34 points and held Phoenix rookie Walter Davis to 16 points, eight below his average, as Atlanta topped the Suns.  
"Drew played better defense against Davis than he has all year," said Atlanta Coach Hubie Brown. "John also had another great offensive game."  
The Hawks outscored Phoenix 29-18 in the third quarter and the game was never closer after that. Paul Westphal led Phoenix with 37 points.  
Pistons 119, Rockets 106  
A fourth-period surge, led by Bob Lanier and Chris Ford, enabled Detroit to

## TV Game

Arkansas winner will take on the SMU-Baylor victor at 7 p.m. The Tech-Aggie winner will go against the Rice-UIU winner immediately afterwards, or about 9:15 p.m.

The two winners next Thursday will tangle in the semifinals at 8 p.m. on March 3, with Friday's survivors taking on Texas at 8 p.m. March 4.  
Winner of tournament will represent the conference in the NCAA playoffs, that first game to be played against an at-large (independent or conference runner-up) at Oral Roberts University in Tulsa on March 12.

The game here will be the second this year where the teams have played on regional television. On Jan. 21, Tech defeated A&M here 71-58 in front of a regional TV audience.  
Tech later defeated the Aggies in College Station 78-70.  
It was in that game at College Station on Feb. 11 that Raider starting forward Kent Williams sustained a broken jaw when hit by an elbow belonging to Aggie Willie Freeman.  
Williams did not play again until Tuesday night when he went in for the final 17 minutes in the 58-49 loss to Arkansas at Fayetteville.

Williams wore a face mask devised by trainer Mark Gilbert. An earlier mask was ruled illegal, since it was too hard on the outer shell. The later mask, covered with a soft outer layer, met the approval of game officials.  
In the previous two SWC tournaments, only the televised contest has been played in the afternoon. However, the Baylor-SMU contest is being played in the afternoon to avoid a conflict with a civic function slated in Waco that night.  
Tickets to the Tech game are on sale at the athletic ticket office. Prices are \$4 for general sales, \$2 for Tech faculty, staff and students. Tech ticket manager Carole Baker said there are plenty of tickets available.  
Office hours are 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. today and Friday and 9 a.m. until noon Saturday. Tickets will then go on sale at Lubbock Coliseum at 1:30 p.m.  
All seats are reserved.

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GOLF PARTNER looks over Jack Wednesday prior

Ford To G Hand

LAUDERHILL President Gerald of his time since 13 months ago tends to play even. Ford, an 18-his has lowered his wants to get down leaves he can.

"If I ever get (Calif.) to play some cards, I hope," said Ford after Gleason Invention. "Last year I spent every time concentration."

Ford's team Jackie Gleason, Joe DiMaggio, chairman of the Jack Nicklaus, d.

The five-time pro-celebrity to de-par 55, one's team, which included for Fred MacMug

"I hit five were a disaster, did not keep believed he had several holes. For 72, 7-127-yard pickups, according.

Ford said his 40 over nine holes for 18 holes."

The Gleason meant Ford has played in the B and last week's ies Open.

His next tour weeks at the Tournament in Jack Nicklaus said later since leveling needs some help, especially of.

"He's always he continued, "er to play with a

Hedle

As Clo

Favor

LEVELLAN Regional Cham team to beat Tournament was run at Texan D

Hedley (30-4) at 7 p.m. in the Other first-ro (28-4) against 2:30 p.m., Sar Silverton (21-1 (22-7) against F

In district champ Wheeler roped 14-B victo

Ropes walked ral 67-45 and F Plains No. 1 r 66-65. Channing rotzetz 57-46 at 11-B king Roby 55-39 and San F in a row, tripp 67-52.

Saturday's se day's 2:30 and and the other w title game set f

The winner will have the tournament, as nals are set f Thursday, Mar at 8:30 a.m. on



# Nicklaus 'Ready' For Golf Victory



GOLF PARTNERS — Former President Gerald Ford, left, looks over Jack Nicklaus' shoulder as they relax during pro-am Classic. Ford and Nicklaus were teamed with Gleason and Joe DiMaggio. (AP Laserphoto)

LAUDERHILL, Fla. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus, with a relatively new driver in his bag, says he's ready to win his first tournament of 1978 at the Jack Gleason Inverrary Classic, the weather notwithstanding.

Nicklaus, the winner here the past two years, told newsmen Wednesday he's played enough tournament golf now that if he is in position on the final day, he'll win and not finish second as he did Sunday in the Glen Campbell-Los Angeles Open.

"I went to Los Angeles with the feeling that I hadn't played much tournament golf," he said. "I hit the ball in Los Angeles probably better than I hit it since last spring. I got down there at the end of the tournament and made a couple of swings that I shouldn't have made."

"But I really just chalked those up to not playing much golf," he continued. "They asked me in Los Angeles if I would be surprised to win and I said, 'Yes, I would.' I have won under these conditions but I'm not really tournament sharp."

"So I got myself in position to win, but I wasn't tournament sharp to finish it. I would hope that if I got myself in the same position this week, I would be progressed beyond that point."

In the Los Angeles Open, Nicklaus was even with Gil Morgan through 14 holes in the final round but had a double bogey on 15 and a bogey on 16 and lost by two

strokes to Morgan. In his only other tournament of the year, he finished tied for 29th in the Bing Crosby.

Nicklaus and 149 other pros teed off today in pursuit of the \$50,000 first prize in the \$250,000 Gleason Classic under what was forecast as windy and cool temperatures for South Florida — 60 degrees.

"I don't like the cold weather," said Nicklaus, echoing the sentiments of most of the pros who played in the pro-celebrity tournament Wednesday. "I have a hard time with it. But I play at 7:54 in the morning and I don't think the chances of it being a balmy, sunny Florida day are great."

Nicklaus played in the pro-celebrity with former President Gerald Ford, host Jackie Gleason, former baseball great Joe DiMaggio and Fred Millsaps, chairman of the event.

Shooting a 77 on the 7,127-yard par-72 Inverrary Course, Nicklaus said he used the day to take a look at the course, having played a practice round here before going to Los Angeles.

"The golf course itself is good but the greens aren't, we knew that," he said. "They've had problems with it because of the cold weather. The greens aren't putting well. They'll get better as the week goes on. We had the same problems last year and they got better at the end of the week. These will too."

Nicklaus also said he experimented with a different driver in Los Angeles and will use it here.

"Four years ago at the Doral, I switched to a driver that I found I could get better control with," he said. "I was having trouble driving the ball straight. I found a driver that I could really control the ball but I lost about 15 or 20 yards with that club. But I got the ball in play so much and I played so much better with it, so I stayed with it."

"Now I've driven the ball straight for a couple of years. And I just wanted to experiment a little to see if I could pick up the extra yardage and still control the golf ball, and in Los Angeles I did. I hit the ball very well with the driver and picked up a good 20, 25 yards, particularly with the wind," he said.

## Ags' Average Drops To 99.1

MISSION, Kan. (AP) — New Mexico State and Fresno State continue to dominate offensive and defensive NCAA Division I basketball statistics released this week.

The Aggies' average dropped slightly, but at 99.1 points per game was still good enough to lead the division. Fresno led in defense, with 53.4 points per game.

Southern University ranked second in scoring averages, at 97.1 points.

## Ford Goal To Get 13 Handicap

LAUDERHILL, Fla. (AP) — Former President Gerald R. Ford has spent a lot of his time since leaving the White House 13 months ago on the golf course. He intends to play even more golf this year.

Ford, an 18-handicap when president, has lowered his handicap to 16, but he wants to get down to a 13. And he believes he can.

"If I ever get time in Palm Springs (Calif.) to play a few rounds and turn in some cards, I hope to get it down to a 13," said Ford after his round in the Jackie Gleason Inverrary pro-celebrity tournament. "Last year was the first time I ever spent any considerable amount of time concentrating on golf and getting instruction."

Ford's team consisted of entertainer Jackie Gleason, former baseball great Joe DiMaggio, Fred Millsaps, general chairman of the tournament, and pro Jack Nicklaus, defending champion.

The foursome tied for second of the pro-celebrity tournament with a 17-under-par 55, one stroke behind the winning team, which included Sam Snead and actor Fred MacMurray.

"I hit fine wood shots, but my irons were a disaster," said Ford, who said he did not keep score on his round but believed he had four pars and picked up on several holes. Ford shot a 95 over the par 72, 7,127-yard Inverrary course with three pickups, according to a tournament official.

Ford said his goal is to not only shoot a 40 over nine holes, but also "to break 80 for 18 holes."

The Gleason was the fourth tournament Ford has played in this year and he plans to go to six or eight more. He has played in the Bing Crosby, the Bob Hope and last week's Glen Campbell-Los Angeles Open.

His next tournament will be in three weeks at the Tournament Players Championship in Jacksonville, Fla.

Nicklaus said Ford is "playing a lot better since leaving the presidency but still needs some help on the basic fundamentals, especially on his grip."

"He's always had a good golf swing," he continued. "but he's too strong a player to play with a strong grip."

## Hedley Ranks As Class B Favorite

LEVELLAND (Special) — Defending Regional Champion Hedley ranks as the team to beat in the Class B Regional Tournament which kicks off a two-day run at Texan Dome here Friday.

Hedley (30-4) will face Christoval (20-4) at 7 p.m. in the opening round.

Other first-round games pit Channing (26-4) against Motley County (22-7) at 2:30 p.m., San Elizario (15-11) against Silvertown (21-11) at 4 p.m., and Ropesville (22-7) against Forsan (26-2) at nine.

In bidistrict action, Hedley bested 3-B champ Wheeler 53-46 and Christoval topped 14-B victor Sanderson 71-60.

Ropes walloped 7-B king-pin Whitharral 67-45 and Forsan upended the South Plains No. 1 ranked team, Sands of 9-B, 66-55. Channing whipped 2-B champ Darrozzett 57-46 and Motley County took out 11-B king Roby 71-48. Silvertown disposed of 6-B Spade for the second straight year 55-39 and San Elizario, which has won 14 in a row, tripped 15-B champ Ft. Davis 67-52.

Saturday's semifinals will match Friday's 2:30 and 4 p.m. victors at 9:30 a.m., and the other winners at 11 a.m., with the title game set for 7 p.m.

The winner gets a trip to Austin and will have the honor of opening the state tournament, as the Class B state semifinals are set for 8:30 and 10 a.m. on Thursday, March 2 and the finals will be at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday, March 4.

## Commentator Marr Commands Respect

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dave Marr commands more attention on the golf courses today than in 1964 when he tied for second in the Masters and in 1965

when he won the PGA. Now 44, Marr is the man whose commentary describes the golf action for ABC television. He's on the screen as

much as the golfers who vary from week to week.

"I think someone who has played the game has more feeling for a sport than someone who hasn't," says Marr, who now must go through a different preparation from that when he played the Professional Golfers' Association tour.

"Each person is different. Each golfer is different," he says. "You should know if a player is calm, confident or nervous. We study them over a period of time."

"I try to talk to the young fellows, or talk to a friend of theirs or someone who has played with them. I try to get an insight into the individual."

So Marr complements his announcing contemporary with his observations on how a golf course might be playing and those he gained from knowing and studying the golfers themselves. He played the tour, he won and he has been a club professional.

He terms his job different from the color-commentators in other sports be-

cause, "you don't know until Friday who you might see in the leading groups on Saturday and Sunday" when the golf events generally are televised.

"You see a youngster is playing well and I try to go see him. I watch him on the practice tee and I'll get a scouting report on him."

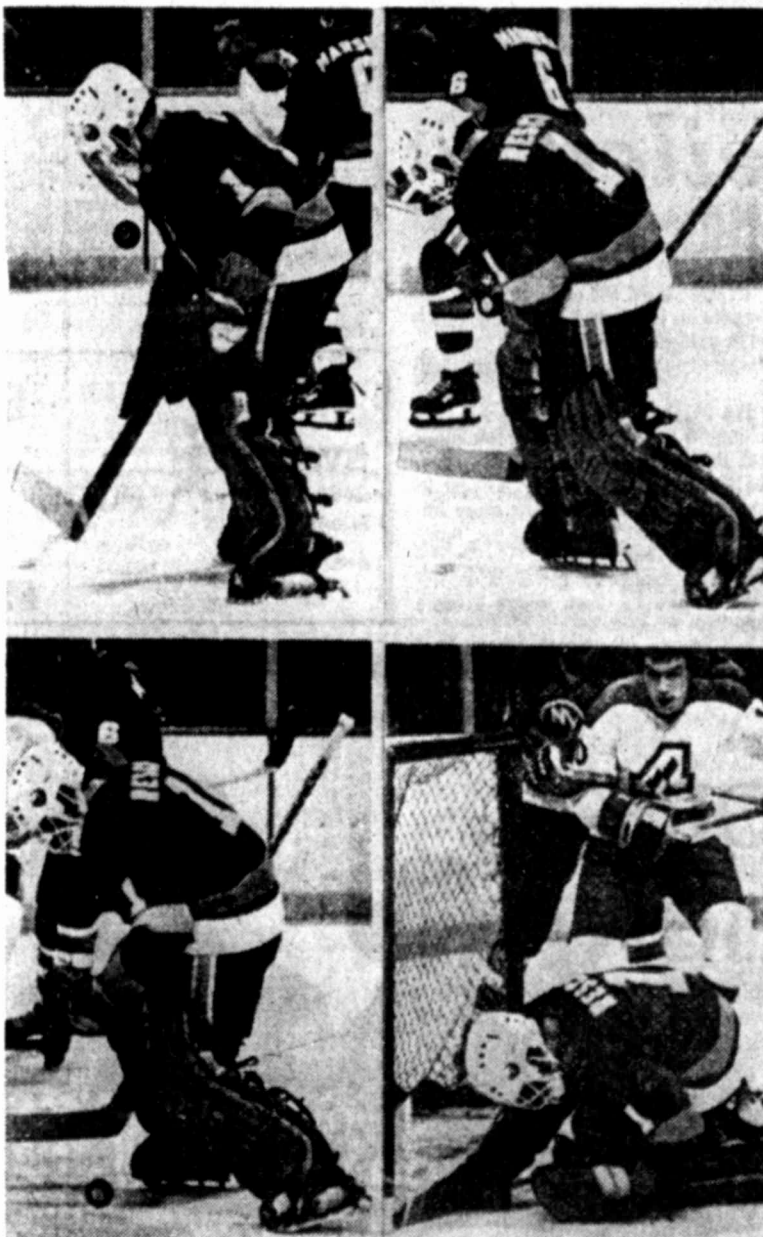
At the \$200,000 Los Angeles Open, the final day became a dual between Jack Nicklaus and Dr. Gil Morgan, the latter a winner of only one tournament.

Marr and all watching knew Nicklaus well — Dave having finished in a tie for second with Jack at the 1964 Masters that Arnold Palmer won. Dr. Morgan, who

won at Los Angeles, also wasn't an unknown, so Marr's problems weren't so great as if the tournament brought home a first-time champ.

"I like my role very much," the former PGA champ says. "I'm proud of what ABC has done and I'm glad I took the challenge back in 1970. When I talked to Roone Arledge and he suggested it, I thought 'Gee, I'd like to try that.'"

Marr hadn't studied public speaking or television while at Rice University and now comments. "If I always spoke good English with the proper pronunciations, people might think it wasn't me."



MAKING SURE — New York Islander goalie Glenn Resch (1) spies the puck (top left), sees it slip from his glove (top right), bounce off the ice (bottom left) and vanish as he pounces on it at Atlanta Omni Wednesday. Islanders and Flames battled to 3-3 tie. (AP Laserphoto)

CITY LEAGUES START APRIL 4.  
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# 'Dump Bowie' Movement Brewing Again

NEW YORK (AP) — A bloc of baseball owners is working slowly behind the scenes to send Commissioner Bowie Kuhn back into the full-time practice of law.

An Associated Press survey indicates that nine of the 26 owners today would vote in a secret ballot to fire Kuhn, who has five years remaining on a seven-year term.

The private lobbying against Kuhn hasn't reached the roll call stage yet, but owner Brad Corbett of Texas is known to have approached several of his colleagues about dumping the commissioner.

Corbett had Kuhn's head in his hands three years ago in a meeting in Milwaukee when the commissioner's contract came up for renewal. The Rangers' owner was one of four American League executives aligned against Kuhn at the time, enough opposition to make him one-term Bowie.

But in an 11th-hour gambit, Los Angeles owner Walter O'Malley came flying in from the West Coast to convince Corbett and New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner to change their votes.

The other nay-sayers in 1975 were American Leaguers Charlie Finley of Oakland and Jerrold Hoffberger of Baltimore. Ray Kroc of San Diego was adamant in his opposition, but was coaxed to change his National League vote at the last minute for the sake of unanimity.

Contacts with several ownership sources have provided a list of at least nine owners who are opposed to Kuhn today. They are Finley, Corbett, Hoffberger, Steinbrenner and Kroc — the same owners in opposition in 1975 — plus four more: Gene Autry of California, Bill Veck of the Chicago White Sox, Ted Turner of Atlanta and Bob Howsam of Cincinnati.

But Steinbrenner, in a statement issued from the New York Yankees' spring training camp at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., was vehement in his assertion that the Yankees would have "absolutely no part" in any "Dump Kuhn" plan.

"No one in baseball has been penalized more, with the possible exception of Charlie Finley, than we have," Steinbrenner said. "I was suspended for two

years from the operation of my ballclub, and don't forget we had the first deal for Vida Blue axed by the commissioner in the spring of 1976. . . . But I think it is about time someone gave credit where credit is due.

"I certainly don't agree with every decision the man makes and there may be differences in our philosophies on some things, but he has one of the toughest jobs in the world, trying to keep peace among 26 of the most cantankerous indi-

viduals in the world, and he has done a pretty damn good job.

"He has given stature and strength to the office of commissioner and it is about time more owners stood up and supported him and gave him the credit that is due instead of trying to undermine the office," said Steinbrenner.

"The Yankees won't be a part of any plan to seek his ouster and the Yankees will stand with him solidly if any ill-conceived move is made towards that

end," he said.

There is disagreement over how many more negative votes would be needed to send the former NL attorney back to his law books.

Some owners say five more anti-Kuhn owners would produce a simple majority of 14 (out of 26 clubs), tipping the balance against the commissioner. Since there is no procedure for dismissal, however, other owners contend that the rules for renewing the commissioner's contract

must apply.

Those rules, in force in Milwaukee in 1975, mandate that the commissioner receive positive votes from at least three-quarters of the owners in each of the two leagues.

"I think it would take far more than a majority vote," said American League President Lee MacPhail. "If the commissioner was convinced that a large number of clubs were against him, I think he would resign."

Kuhn, through office spokesman Art Berke, was asked to answer several questions. The commissioner declined to respond to the questions and refused to comment on the matter.

Corbett, the chief anti-Kuhn lobbyist, did not return the calls of The AP. But earlier in the week, Corbett was quoted in the Dallas Times-Herald as saying: "We're gonna get him (Kuhn)."

Kroc said Corbett approached him about buying out the remaining five years on Kuhn's contract.

"We had conversations on other subjects and it came up in conversation," Kroc said from Chicago.

"I would participate, and Brad has indicated that there are a number of other people who would participate."

Finley, the biggest thorn in Kuhn's side, has been calling for the commissioner's ouster for some time. Wednesday, Finley's birthday, he was happy to do it again.

"I'd stand on top of the Sears Tower — the largest building in the world — waving a sign, 'Fire Bowie!'"

Finley says that Kuhn's interventions into the Oakland operations have ruined him financially and forced him to try and sell his troubled club. In 1976, Kuhn canceled Finley's \$3.5 million sales of three of his top players, saying the deals were not in the "best interests of baseball."

Last month, in a tightly-worded legal decision, Kuhn voided Finley's trade of star pitcher Vida Blue to Cincinnati for \$1.75 million and minor leaguer Dave Revering.

With his latest decision, Kuhn apparently lost the support of Howsam. After the ruling, a source said Howsam circulated to all the owners and general managers transcripts of the Blue hearing. Cincinnati press releases on the subject and Howsam's opinions.

When asked to comment on his feelings on ousting the commissioner, Howsam, in Tampa, Fla., told The AP: "Quite frankly I don't want to get into that matter. I'd rather not get into that story."

One baseball executive said that Howsam's presence in the anti-Kuhn camp was significant since he is one of the sport's most respected and influential officials. Still, the anti-Kuhn forces, not unified

in any course of action, are in the distinct minority and some of them are afraid to go public for fear of being on the wrong side of a bloody war.

"I know of no concerted effort or meeting that has been planned to discuss that thing," said Kroc. "I only know what has happened thus far."

"I think the commissioner is assuming too much control of our private business. I agree with the philosophy of the commissioner to maintain absolute integrity in the game. But I think he has gone far afield."

One club executive, who supports Kuhn, said he had some doubts about the commissioner's recent power grabs.

"The commissioner has too much legal advice but not enough hard-rock practical advice," said the executive, who requested anonymity. "He feels comfortable in that environment, but I think he also needs that judgment tempered by a strong baseball man inside his house."

A majority of the owners do support the commissioner, including Peter Bavasi, president and general manager of the Toronto Blue Jays. "I think either dismissing the commissioner or buying out his contract would be unconscionable and unwise," he said.

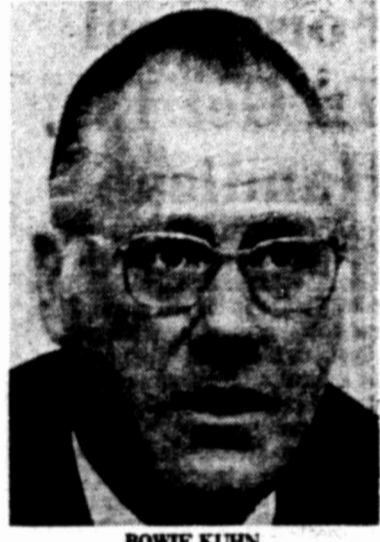
Commissioner Happy Chandler and Kuhn's predecessor, William Eckert, both were fired. In 1969, Eckert, a career soldier who was lost on the baseball field, read the handwriting on the wall and resigned.

If the commissioner were fired or coaxed to step down, his contract would have to be honored. With Kuhn's annual salary at \$175,000, the owners would have to ante up \$825,000 — \$34,000 per club.

"I'd find the money," said Finley. "I'd even help out some of the others."



HOT GROUNDER — Oakland A's pitcher Vida Blue takes a hot grounder on the pitchers' mound Wednesday at Mesa, Ariz., as the pitchers and catchers kicked off spring training. Other pitcher await their turn to field the hot ones. (AP Laserphoto)



BOWIE KUHN

## 'Reggie!' Candy Bar Unveiled

By WILL GRIMSLEY  
AP Special Correspondent

NEW YORK — A four-piece combo decked out in Yankee pin-stripes struck up the strains of "Won't You Come Home, Bill Bailey," swung into "Give My Regards to Broadway" and followed with "Take Me Out to the Ball Game."

Two still-backed uniformed security detectives stood grim watch over a glass-encased baseball, representing Reggie Jackson's historic third home run in the final World Series baseball game last Oct. 18.

Reggie showed up in a blue velvet jacket.

It was a great day for Reggie and his new candy bar — launched Wednesday with all the pomp and pageantry of a coronation.

"God is here — what else can I say?" said the often controversial, yet highly

sensitive outfielder of the New York Yankees.

The band played "I Ain't Misbehavin' Now."

Thus was fulfilled a prophecy made by the hard-hitting outfielder several years ago when he was performing with the then world champion Oakland A's.

"If I ever got to play in New York," he said, "I would have a candy bar named after me."

Now he has.

Ronald T. Cappadocia, president of Standard Brands Sales Company, explained to a press conference luncheon of about 200 that the idea of merchandising a candy bar named for the famous Yankee blossomed last May 1. Later it was sealed through a series of phone calls.

"It takes God nine months to make a baby," Cappadocia said. "It took 11 months for us to produce 'Reggie.'"

"Reggie" is the name of the two-ounce piece of confectionery which should be on the shelves in May. It is round — not oblong like the Baby Ruth or Butterfinger. It has a caramel center surrounded by peanuts with what its wrapper calls "a delicious chocolate covering."

Clad in an orange and blue wrapping, it is distinguished by a picture of Jackson completing a home run swing. Calories aren't listed. Ladies, it must be at least 500. The suggested retail price: 25 cents.

Apart from commercial considerations, there is a certain status symbol in having a candy bar named after you. It may stem from the "Baby Ruth," which was popular while the Bambino was hitting all those home runs. He never got a mickel out of it. And the "Oh Henry!" was giving small kids cavities before Henry Aaron was born.

Perhaps no candy bar in history has

been launched with greater fanfare than sweet "Reggie."

The Terrace Room at the fashionable Plaza, just off Central Park, was teeming with advertising and marketing executives in their pin-striped suits. Television cameras were all over the place.

The band played "Tie A Yellow Ribbon Around the Old Oak Tree."

Young girls in blue Yankee caps and Yankee pin stripes passed out small canvas satchels, labeled "Reggie . . . Is

Here!" The sacks contained a box of four candy bars and an engraved plaque, personally signed by the man himself.

"Reggie signed 500 of these — personally with his left hand," one of the Standard Brands execs said.

Reggie couldn't help getting sentimental.

"I'm 31 years old," he said, his eyes welling. "You may have me around until 1998. But when I finally lie down, when God has had enough of me, I want to show that there is something more important than all this glitter — fancy clothes, cars, things like that."

"I want to bridge the gap from the financial empire to down where I came from."

## Finley Hearing On Tap Today

CHICAGO (AP) — Hearings are scheduled today in Charles O. Finley's appeal of a ruling upholding baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's right to void the sale of three of the Oakland A's owner's players.

Each side will have 30 minutes to present arguments to the U.S. 7th Circuit Court of Appeals. Then the judges will take the case under advisement and a decision could take several weeks, a court spokesman said.

Finley said he needed the money and filed the suit to get it.

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**SPORTS HOT LINE**



PERKINS

**Was Schmeling Sympathetic?**

By MICKEY HERSKOWITZ And STEVE PERKINS

Q. I was very entertained by the TV movie about the Louis-Schmeling fight, "Ring of Passion." But I am curious about Max Schmeling. Was he the sympathetic figure the movie made him out to be, or was this a little post-war propaganda?

—Thad Holzer, St. Paul, Minn.

A. The record is a bit cloudy, but the fairest judgment on the German heavyweight lies somewhere between the film's characterization and the inflated press he once received in this country. Schmeling did allow himself to be used for Nazi propaganda by Joseph Goebbels, at least partly because he had no choice.

Harry Markson, then a New York sports writer, recalled being asked by Schmeling if Norman Thomas, the perennial Socialist Party candidate for president, was an important man. "Not really," said Markson. "He ran four years ago and polled under a million votes." Said Max, thoughtfully, "We had one like that . . . and now he runs the country."

Q. A few years ago I read an article on Ty Cobb. I can't remember the name of the magazine . . . but the author lived with Cobb for a while so he could write the story. Whenever I get near a book store I try to find a book on his life with no luck. Can you help?

—Clyde Ellis, Corunna, Mich.

A. Your memory isn't bad, considering that the story appeared in 1961, in True Magazine, under the byline of Al Stump. Titled "Fight to Live," the story was an account of Cobb's final days, as Stump raced to complete Cobb's autobiography. It described wild, late-night drives over snowbanked roads so Cobb could drink and gamble in his favorite Nevada casinos, of pills by the handful to numb the pain of the cancer that was killing him, and of Cobb's vivid, in some cases shocking, final reflections. Once, stabbed by three men in a street fight, Cobb fought them off with his fists, then pursued them, and beat one to death with the gunshot of a pistol he carried. The next day, in a blood-soaked bandage, he played and got two hits.

Cobb's biography — "My Life in Baseball: the True Record" — is no longer in print. Try your nearest library.

Q. I would like to know about a team by the name of the Miami Seahawks. They only lasted one year (1947). I would like to know why they folded and what their record was.

—Hank Lada, Lake Park, Fla.

A. You are a year late, and the Seahawks, who folded after the 1946 season, were several years early. Playing in the All-American Football Conference, the Seahawks lost 11 out of 14 games, but made up for it by not drawing anybody. By midseason, the rest of the clubs in the league had to help support the team. Hampton Pool, retiring as a player at 31, coached the Seahawks after Jack Meagher was fired. Pool survived to later coach the Rams.

Q. Who holds the major league record for the fewest pitches in a nine-inning game? I imagine this record may not go back many years.

—Ted J. Darby, Sheridan, Mont.

A. It doesn't go back at all. No such records are kept. In his perfect World Series game, in 1956, against the Dodgers, Don Larsen of the Yankees threw 97 pitches. Many pitchers have probably thrown less, with results not nearly so spectacular.

(Do you have a question about a sports personality? Send your questions to SPORTS HOT LINE, 6700 Squibb Rd., Mission, Ks., 66202. Because of the volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.)

**Scorecard/Wednesday**

(From Page Two)

**WHA STANDINGS**

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Winnipeg	39	18	2	80	288	182
New York Islanders	37	21	4	78	340	197
Houston	30	24	3	63	218	206
Edmonton	30	26	2	62	229	219
Ottawa	26	29	7	54	244	259
Cincinnati	24	32	3	51	213	247
Birmingham	23	32	5	49	193	223
Indianapolis	17	35	4	38	177	237

**Wednesday's Games**

Winnipeg 4, New England 2  
Houston 2, Edmonton 1

**Thursday's Game**

Quebec at Birmingham, 8:30 p.m.

**NHL STANDINGS**

**Wales Conference**

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Montreal	41	7	9	91	252	132
Los Angeles	23	24	12	58	177	169
Pittsburgh	20	23	15	55	190	220
Detroit	22	26	8	52	175	192
Washington	11	37	11	33	131	228

**Adams Division**

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Boston	37	13	7	81	226	142
Buffalo	33	13	13	79	208	149
Toronto	31	16	10	72	200	160
Cleveland	19	29	11	49	170	232

**Campbell Conference**

**Pacific Division**

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
NY Islanders	36	12	11	83	348	148
Philadelphia	33	14	10	76	221	144
Atlanta	22	22	16	60	186	196
NY Rangers	18	29	11	49	192	206

**Smythe Division**

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Chicago	24	18	16	64	161	142
Vancouver	15	31	13	43	174	238
Colorado	12	31	15	39	181	224
Minnesota	14	37	6	34	149	228
St. Louis	12	38	8	32	133	226

Wednesday's Games  
St. Louis 2, Pittsburgh 2, tie

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**LCC Opens Baseball Campaign**

WACO (Special) — Admitting that "we're about as ready to play as the man in the moon," Larry Hays sent his Lubbock Christian College baseballers to their weather-delayed season-opener here today at 1 p.m. against Paul Quinn.

And after today's twin bill, the Chaparrals will trek to Austin for a pair of doubleheaders Friday and Saturday against the University of Texas.

"Texas doesn't concern me as much as we do," Hays commented Wednesday. "I'm just worried about us. We're not anywhere ready to play and it just looks like we'll have to play our way into shape this year."

"Our pitchers have been throwing and their arm strength should be okay, but only two or three of the starters we plan to use this weekend have thrown off a dirt mound this spring. Everything else has been inside."

"We've been outside a total of four days since January and one of those was so cold I'm still shivering."

"I think we have to be realistic about it (the weather delay) and do the best we can. If we happen to play well, we'll be fortunate. And if we don't, well we need to take into consideration what we've been through."

Hays indicated a pair of freshmen, Richard Nixon and LHS-ex Kim Smith, would draw today's starting assignments.

That leaves juniors John Ross and Gary Swann for Friday's 1 p.m. twin bill and Dick Battle and Mickey Crump for Saturday's 1 p.m. finale.

Texas is presently 5-1 and whipped LCC arch-rival Texas Wesleyan 7-0 and 6-3 Tuesday, with Kem Wright, who will face LCC Saturday, hurling a two-hit shutout.

The Chaparrals' lineup is not set by any means. Outfielder Richard Bowles was given the okay earlier this week to start throwing, but hasn't done so yet. If he's unable to start in the outfield, Tim Leslie may move from first to right, with Mark Lisle playing first and Bowles serving as the designated hitter.

Freshmen Charles Casiano and Bobby Doe will split the catching duties, as will Clark Langdon and Kenny Toney at third. Steve Brigante will start at second, Glenn Wilken at short, Tommy Inman in left and Darius Copley in center.

Brady Brashear or Steve Cargil could start in right, freeing Leslie for first and Lisle for his normal dh duties. However, Hays indicated he wanted to start his best-hitting lineup.

The Chaparrals have already lost eight games due to the weather and it appears six of those will not be made up.

**Calm McWilliams Aids Panther Cage Program**

By JIM FERGUSON  
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Joe McWilliams isn't your average Joe Basketball Coach.

While most cage mentors spend the majority of the time popping towels and questioning an official's ancestry, McWilliams can usually be found sitting coolly on the bench minding his — or rather — his team's business in a workmanlike fashion.

"What a coach does on the bench and how he acts usually reflects what the players on the floor will do," McWilliams said, following a game earlier in the year. "Sort of, like father like son."

So instead of bluefacing it, McWilliams will call one of his players to the bench area — this season guard Wayne Williams — and make a change or two.

Williams then relays the message back to the team.

It works somewhat like the domino theory.

Other high school coaches may need to follow the example of the Dunbar Panthers coach.

And for some good reasons, too. Four to be specific.

1. McWilliams' Panthers have won the District 3-AAA championship for the past three seasons. And each year the team has moved one step closer to the state tournament.

2. During the three-year reign, the Panthers, under McWilliams' leadership have posted a 53-25 record.

3. However, in loop competition, Dunbar sports a highly respectable 33-3 mark.

(Two of those losses have been dealt the Panthers by cross-town rival, Eastcado).

McWilliams will lead his troops into the Regional Tournament at Snyder's Scurry County Coliseum Friday night against District 2-AAA winner, Monahans.

The Panthers and the Lobos will follow the Perryton-Mineral Wells tilt, the first game on the card. The opening encounter is slated for 7 p.m. throw in.

The Dunbar coach, a former co-captain of the West Texas State University cage team, said he really hasn't felt any pressure about the game, yet.

"I guess I haven't had time to sit down and think about it any," McWilliams said, following a workout. "But I get nervous the more I talk about it."

Observers feel the Panthers, who posted a 27-4 mark this season and are currently ranked fourth in the state by the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches, have a shot at the regional crown.

"I like to think we do," McWilliams said. "But you never know about basketball. Someone could get in trouble or get hurt. I like to think that this team is championship caliber, though."

Last year the Panthers handed almost the same Mineral Wells team, which is expected to win the tournament, a 17-point thrashing in bidistrict. The AAA pedestal. Number one.

"Mineral Wells has matured a lot since last year," the former Mr. Dunbar High said. "They've got the height (the Rams average 6-3 in the backcourt) and they can hit well outside."

But Mineral Wells isn't what's bothering McWilliams at the moment — Monahans is.

"I think a lot of people took them for granted this year," McWilliams believes. "They aren't tall or anything but they can shoot."

Of all the teams in the tournament, Dunbar matches up man for man best with the Lobos.

And McWilliams said that is how he will play them. Man for man.

"None of that zone stuff," he pointed out.

McWilliams said the key to this season's squad is "teamwork and leadership." "We aren't a one-man team," he said. "We work as a team."

JOE McWILLIAMS

**Dimmitt, Crowell AA-A Picks**

Dimmitt and Crowell, two teams ranked among the state's elite all season, have grabbed the favorites' roles for Friday-Saturday's AA-A regional tournaments at Municipal Coliseum.

The two-day meet gets underway at 4:30 p.m. Friday with Lorenzo (21-6) taking on Crowell (27-4) and Memphis (24-5) faces Van Horn (21-7) at 8 p.m. to conclude the Class A semifinals.

Dimmitt (29-4) meets Socorro (22-8) at 7:30 p.m. and Denver City (21-8) tackles Spearman (19-6) at 9 p.m.

The Class A finals will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday and the AA finale at noon. However, tournament director James Teague indicated the Saturday times might be moved to an earlier start since Texas Tech and Texas A&M will be playing an afternoon (3:10 p.m.) game in the SWC tournament.

In bidistrict action, Memphis beat Stinnett 73-58, Lorenzo nipped Farwell 57-55, Van Horn toppled defending regional

champion Seagraves 58-57 and Crowell, ranked No. 7 in the latest state poll, whipped Baird 73-45.

Dimmitt, No. 2 on the Class AA poll, blistered Abernathy 61-30, Spearman clobbered Henrietta 95-66, Socorro bested Crane 79-66 and Denver City won its first regional berth by tripping Colorado

City 69-58.

The state AA semifinals will be at 2 and 3:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 2 at the new Super Drum in Austin, with the finals set for 10 a.m. on Saturday, March 4.

The A semifinals will be at 8:30 and 10 a.m. on Friday, with the finals at 7 p.m. on Saturday.

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# O.J. Set To Host 'Saturday Night Live'

By HOWARD SMITH  
AP TV Sports Writer

NEW YORK — "Well, we've got a few ideas kicking around," says Al Franken. "We might do a bit on O.J. watching Walter Payton trying to break his record. Then we might do a Babe Ruth sketch. We'll have the Babe promising some kid who's sick in the hospital that he'll hit a home run for him. And every time the Babe comes up he strikes out and the kid keeps getting sicker and sicker. . . there's a surprise ending to that one."

up for this week's edition of "NBC's Saturday Night Live," the network's irreverent late-night comedy show. This week the guest host is O.J. Simpson and Franken & Co. have been busy hatching sports-related sketches in their feverish minds.

Franken, who sometimes appears on camera with his partner, Tom Davis, is one of a fluctuating band of about 15 writers for the show. Each week the show is tailored to the host. Hosts are selected, in most cases, by producer Lorne Michaels and associate producer Jean Doumanian.

Why O.J.?  
"He's an appealing guy," says Franken. "he's come to the show before so we know he likes it and . . . well . . . he did gain 2,000 yards didn't he?"

The writers prepare about two shows' worth of material each week, then discard half of it along the way. Among the other ideas that may or may not turn up this week are sketches based on "Mandingo" and "Roots," a piece about

the Ali-Spinks fight and a takeoff on the National Football League's United Way commercials — "Hi, my name is O.J. Simpson and this is my town" — called "O.J.'s Buffalo." Residents of Buffalo are advised to expect the worst if the latter piece is used.

"We've talked with O.J. before and we know he's real easy to get along with," says Franken. "He's got a great sense of humor. He's different than Fran Tarkenton was. Tarkenton was very 'up,' real enthusiastic. O.J. is more laid back."

"O.J. will get a chance to offer suggestions. Obviously his input will help and we can use all the help we can get."

Tarkenton was the only other guest host from the sports world since "Saturday Night" began in 1975. His show was among the most successful in terms of ratings. Tarkenton appeared in January 1977, just after his Minnesota Vikings had been thoroughly beaten by Oakland in the Super Bowl.

A Vikings fan since I was 11. It was an easy show to do. We hadn't had any 'jock' ideas before so the field was wide open. And Tarkenton had just been humiliated in the Super Bowl and he was very willing to kid about it so it gave us a lot of stuff."

"Tarkenton was great. He was the most organized host I've ever seen. He approached the show like it was a game. He had a game plan and everything. He'd rehearse a routine then ask everyone what they thought and make 'little changes here and there.'"

If some of the proposed sketches for this week's show seem a bit unusual, at least the tentative opening is a natural.

"We'll have O.J. running through an airport, like he does in those commercials," says Franken, "but then we'll have him run out of the airport into the streets, down the parkways, all the way to Rockefeller Center and into the studio. Part of that will be on tape of course."

# Leon Spinks Says He Has Lot To Learn

NEW YORK (AP) — The black gun-fighter's hat was enough to draw stares when he walked through the lobby of midtown hotel. But there were also tentative glances of recognition for the new heavyweight champion of the world.

Leon Spinks was in the big town, a town where Muhammad Ali once said: "I can walk down the street and cause a traffic jam."

It was a week ago today that Leon Spinks awoke as the heavyweight champion of the world, conqueror of "The Greatest" and he says now "I haven't really gotten into it. I still got a lot of things to learn."

But the 24-year-old veteran of eight pro fights indicated that he has a winning attitude as he approaches a job that could be much, much tougher than beating Ali in the ring . . . battling the endless comparisons that will be made between him and Ali, possibly the toughest act in the world to follow. It is an act that hasn't seen its last curtain yet.

Spinks' approach is much more subdued than his clothes: "Try to understand me and you'll like me."

He was loose Wednesday night during an interview for which he wore all black plus two false teeth that plugged the now-famous gapped tooth grin that can spell malice as well as friendship.

"The whole world seen it," Spinks said of his stunning victory. He had nothing more to say about it.

But of the responsibility that victory assigned to him, he said: "New things are happening now that I have to adjust to. I have to pay more attention to business."

Business, moneyness and attention-wise, is about to become brisk for the man from a St. Louis housing project who warned the world with a devastating march to the Olympic light heavyweight championship in 1976, then still caught it off guard by beating Ali.

He got \$300,000 for becoming heavyweight champion. Peanuts. The real gold — the kind you bank, not wear — is still to come. Figures for an Ali rematch are being put at \$5 million apiece.

Ali, who has talked much more since his loss than before, has a rematch very much on his mind. "It's almost certain that I'll be fighting Spinks in three months," the ex-champ said Wednesday in London en route home from public appearances in Bangladesh. Ali mentioned Madison Square Garden.

"No way," said Butch Lewis, vice president of Top Rank, Inc., said of the Garden as a site for the rematch. He indicated that the fight would be outside the United States.

Lewis also said that he felt Spinks would fight in May but against someone other than Ali, with Ali coming later, probably in September. This posture is sure to lead to a squabble since the World Boxing Council has said Spinks has agreed to fight Ken Norton by July 7 or be stripped of the title. The WBC stance apparently does not bother Top Rank, which has the rights to promote Spinks' next three fights, with the option for three more.

"He's gonna fight a few exhibitions throughout the world," said Lewis. "When the smoke clears we'll set down and decide."

"See him," Spinks said, pointing to Lewis, when asked about his fighting future. It was getting late, the champ was ending hungry and the interview had ended when Michael Spinks entered the suite. Michael won the 1976 Olympic middleweight title and is unbeaten in seven pro

fight heavyweight fights. But right now Leon's younger brother is living as the heavyweight champion. The two brothers are that close.

"I kept shouting, he did it, he did it," said Michael of his feelings before the decision was announced that Leon was the heavyweight champ.

On the same card on which Leon became champion, Michael pounded out an eight-round decision over Tom Bethea.

And while Michael was fighting, there, second row ringside, was Leon Spinks, two hours away from a fight that would seem to have demanded his full attention.

"When your loved one's up there in the ring," said Leon. "You don't want anything to happen to him. I'm the bigger brother."

"I thought sure you'd be the first Spinks to win a world title," Michael was told Wednesday night. "I'll be the second," he said.

Big Brother would like that.



GEARING UP FOR SATURDAY — Al Franken, left, and partner Tom Davis are two of a fluctuating band of about 15 writers for NBC's "Saturday Night Live." Right now, they're gearing up for Saturday when the guest host will be O.J. Simpson. (AP Laserphoto)

# WHA Thinking Merger Again

NEW YORK (AP) — A telephone message waited on the desk of National Hockey League President John Ziegler when he walked into his New York office after meeting with his board of governors in Atlanta.

The message was from World Hockey Association President Howard Baldwin.

"It said, in effect, that out of courtesy he wanted to explain to me what they were doing rather than having me or others read about it in the newspapers," said Ziegler.

But Ziegler won't be able to read about it in the newspapers, because the WHA refused to divulge details of what seems to be a rebirth of merger hopes for next season.

Photocopies of a handwritten, six-paragraph statement were virtually all the WHA people presented after their meeting Wednesday.

It said that a muddled situation in Winnipeg had been "solved," though it didn't say how.

It said the WHA had "adopted a plan for dealing with the NHL," but it didn't say how.

It added, "The WHA plan has not yet been communicated to the NHL. Obviously the NHL has not offered any encouragement whatsoever that any plan is acceptable."

Ziegler underscored those remarks. "If a proposal is submitted, I think it is

my responsibility as chairman and president to circulate it without comment and see what happens after that. My circulating it is not any form of endorsement or approval or anything else.

"Right now I know of no interest on the NHL's part to involve itself with the WHA in any kind of plan for merger, expansion, or otherwise," Ziegler continued.

But there is interest, however, unofficial, on the part of the WHA. Edmonton Oilers owner Peter Pocklington said his team would apply for NHL membership within two weeks. Cincinnati Stingers Board Chairman Bill DeWitt said he would give the matter serious consideration, as did Baldwin, speaking for the New England Whalers.

Winnipeg obviously will apply, since their insistence on that issue was what forced Wednesday's meeting in the first place.

The other four WHA teams — Birmingham, Houston, Indianapolis and Quebec — will decide individually whether they'll apply for NHL acceptance. But the WHA has cleared the way for such activity by waiving the automatic \$2 million fine for doing so.

Baldwin added, "We're going to try and bring this thing to a head very quickly. This league cannot be in the position it was in last summer, where we were still trying to make arrangements in August."

# Portland To Dominate NBA First-Round Picks

By The Associated Press  
In case the Portland Trail Blazers are unhappy with their present squad, which happens to be running away from the rest of the National Basketball Association, they can do some instant rebuilding in June.

They will have as many as three choices in the first round of the college draft, thanks to a series of trades involving Moses Malone, Wally Walker and Archie Clark — yes, the same Archie Clark who retired two years ago.

Besides their own first-round pick, the Blazers also own Buffalo's top choice, which they received in exchange for Malone at the start of last season. They also can exercise an option to take Detroit's No. 1 pick, which the Pistons had sent to Seattle for Clark several years ago, and which Seattle dealt to Portland in exchange for Walker this winter.

If Portland prefers, it can elect to take Seattle's 1979 first-round choice as payment for Walker. The Blazers would thus enter this summer's draft with "only" two first-rounders.

Is all that clear? If not, don't worry. The draft situation is so confusing, the

# Motorcycle Races On Tap

Riders from a four-state area will converge on Lubbock's civic center tonight for the first in a four-race, two-city winter pro motorcycle racing series.

Slated to get underway at 8 p.m., racing will be in two divisions, professional and amateur, and in five classes based on engine displacement ranging from 0 to 600cc up to 250cc and larger engines.

Racing will be over a flat, one-tenth mile oval, where speeds of around 60 miles an hour are anticipated. Sixty to 70 riders are expected to take part, including national champion Randy Cartmel of Amarillo, who will ride a 250cc Penton, and Lubbockites David Fisher, David Copeland and Bubba Shoberl, all top ranking professionals.

Advance tickets may be obtained at the Cycle Shack, 5260 34th St., at \$4 for adults and \$2 for school-age youngsters, or for \$5 and \$3, respectively, at the door.

NBA recently sent a memo to all clubs in an effort to clarify who owns what pick.

Don't even bother trying to determine when your favorite team will get to pick, because so many clubs are bunched around the 500 mark that a team can move up or down as many as a half-dozen places in one week.

The number of first-round choices each club has is a bit simpler to figure out, although a total of 14 trades already have been made involving No. 1 picks in the

Following is a team-by-team rundown on the status of the first round of the 1978 National Basketball Association college draft, with number of first-round choices in parentheses and explanation of trades involving No. 1 picks:

Atlanta (2) — its own; obtained New Orleans' for Joe Meriwether.

Boston (2) — its own; obtained Los Angeles' with Kermit Washington and Don Cheney for Chertie Scott.

Buffalo (8) — traded its own to Portland for Moses Malone; obtained Houston's for Malone; lost Houston's to New Jersey as compensation for signing Mike Bantom.

Chicago (1) — its own.

Cleveland (8) — traded its own to Milwaukee with Rowland Garhart for Elmore Smith and Gary Brisker.

Denver (8) — traded its own to Washington for Bo Ellis.

Detroit (8) — traded its own to Seattle for Archie Clark.

Golden State (1) — sent its own to New Orleans as compensation (agreed upon by the two teams) for signing E.C. Coleman; obtained Los Angeles' highest pick as compensation for losing Jamaal Wilkes.

Houston (8) — traded its own to Buffalo for Malone.

Indiana (1) — its own.

Kansas City (1) — traded its own to Los Angeles for Lucius Allen; obtained New Jersey's for Tiny Archibald.

Los Angeles (8) — obtained Kansas City's for Allen; has right to exchange its own place with New Orleans as part of the compensation for the Jazz' signing of Gail Goodrich; sees best pick to Golden State for Wilkes; owes other pick to Boston in Scott Trade.

Milwaukee (2) — its own; obtained Cleveland's in Elmore Smith trade.

New Jersey (1) — traded its own to Kansas City for Archibald; obtained Houston's through Buffalo for Bantom.

New Orleans (1) — owes Los Angeles the right to exchange places for Goodrich; owes its own to Atlanta for Meriwether; obtained Golden State's for Coleman.

New York (1) — its own.

Philadelphia (1) — its own.

Phoenix (1) — its own.

Portland (2 or 3) — its own; obtained Buffalo's for Malone; obtained Detroit's through Seattle for Wally Walker, but may instead choose a 1979 first-round pick from Seattle.

San Antonio (1) — its own.

Seattle (1 or 2) — its own; obtained Detroit's for Clark but traded it (or 1979 first-round pick) to Portland for Walker.

Washington (2) — its own; obtained Denver's for Ellis.

1978 draft. More are likely to be completed before the June lottery is held.

As of now, Atlanta, Boston, Milwaukee and Washington head into the draft with two first-round choices each. Seattle also can go in with two No. 1s, depending on what Portland elects to do regarding the Walker deal.

On the other hand, six teams presently are without first-round picks — Buffalo, Cleveland, Denver, Detroit, Houston and Los Angeles.

If the teams were to finish in the current positions in the standings, the coin flip for the right to pick first in the draft would be between Indiana and Kansas City. Indiana has the worst record in the Western Conference, while Kansas City owns the No. 1 pick of the New Jersey Nets, as a result of the Tiny Archibald trade made in 1976, and the Nets have the worst record in the East.

An interesting sidelight, as the draft nears, will be the final value of the draft picks NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien awarded as compensation when teams signed players as free agents last summer.

Golden State received Los Angeles' highest No. 1 choice as partial compensation for the Lakers' signing of Jamaal Wilkes and New Jersey received Houston's first-round pick, which had been obtained by Buffalo for Malone, as compensation for the Braves' signing of Mike Bantom.

At present, those would come out to the fifth and sixth choices overall — which should translate to a couple of blue chip prospects.

# FIGHT SET

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Frankie Baltazar Jr., of Los Angeles fights Miguel Meza of Mexico in a scheduled 10-round junior lightweight main event at the Olympic Auditorium tonight. Meza is a substitute for Shig Fukuyama of Japan, who suffered a broken left hand in training. Baltazar has won his last four starts by knockout. His overall record is 13-1-1 with six knockouts. Meza is 32-7-4 with 19 knockouts.

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# Tar Heels Suffer Power Shortage

By The Associated Press  
The North Carolina Tar Heels seem to have a power shortage just when they need a spark.  
Playing tonight against North Carolina State and then again Saturday against Duke, injuries have short-circuited the nation's eighth-ranked team in the most crucial part of their Atlantic Coast Conference schedule.  
They have already lost starting center Rich Yonaker to injury and backup center Jeff Crompton to ineligibility. Now forward Mike O'Koren is an "extremely doubtful" starter for the last two games of the regular season and Phil Ford is "50-50."  
"This would be a very difficult game even if we had all our players healthy," says North Carolina Coach Dean Smith as he looks forward with apprehension to

tonight's game with North Carolina State. "We had everyone for our first two games with State and both were close. Now we have to play at Raleigh, where we lost last year."  
Ford, North Carolina's sparkplug all season, hurt his wrist in a game with Virginia last weekend. But it is the loss of people like Yonaker and O'Koren that will especially hurt the Tar Heels against the Wolfpack, points out Smith.  
"State dominated the backboard against Clemson last Saturday night," Smith said. "We must rebound State or at least stay even with them on the backboards."  
The biggest game of the week — and one of the biggest of the entire season — for North Carolina, however, will be played in Chapel Hill on Saturday. No matter what the Tar Heels do tonight,

they must beat the Blue Devils to win the ACC's regular-season title.  
Duke made that circumstance a reality by beating Clemson 78-62 Wednesday night.  
Elsewhere, No. 7 DePaul whipped the Air Force Academy 54-41; No. 16 Detroit walloped St. Francis (Pa.) 121-89; 17th-ranked Syracuse edged Niagara 70-69 and No. 18 Georgetown nipped George Washington 78-77 in overtime.  
Jim Spanarkel scored 22 points and Mike Gminski 21 to lead Duke past Clemson for the Blue Devils' 20th victory of the season. The Blue Devils took a 43-23 halftime lead behind freshman Eugene Banks' 14 first-half points and it was enough of a cushion to withstand a late rally by the Tigers.  
In that crucial first half, Duke shot 65 percent from the field and forced their ACC colleagues into 14 turnovers.  
"I'm just thankful we came out the way we did," said Duke Coach Bill Foster. "I'm glad we got our 20 wins. We had a power failure in the second half. Clemson did a nice job coming back."  
Greg Coles keyed the Clemson rally in the second half with 12 points as the Tigers cut the whopping deficit to nine points at one time.  
"Defensively, we had no power failure," said the Duke coach. "It was just that we were playing against an outstanding team and we can't keep them down long."  
Noted Clemson's Bill Foster: "I was pleased with our performance in the second half. Duke played good defense. They deserved to win. We just made too many turnovers."  
Center Dave Corrine scored 18 points and Joe Pansetto 11 to power DePaul over Air Force. The victory was the 10th straight for the Blue Demons and their 23rd in 25 games this season.  
John Long scored 29 points and grabbed eight rebounds and Terry Tyler contributed 24 points and 11 rebounds as Detroit defeated St. Francis.  
Marty Byrnes hit a layup with 18 seconds left to lead Syracuse over Niagara. Roosevelt Boule blocked a jump shot attempt by Garry Jordan with five seconds left to end Niagara's hopes for an upset.  
Steve Martin made two free throws with 37 seconds remaining in overtime to boost Georgetown over George Washington. Georgetown guard Craig Escherich put the Hoyas into the overtime period with a spectacular 40-foot desperation bomb with one second left in regulation time.  
In other games, Otis Graham's field goal with three seconds left gave Maryland a 91-89 victory over Wake Forest; Lowes Moore's 24 points triggered West Virginia past Virginia Tech 89-88, and in a doubleheader at New York City's Madison Square Garden, Seton Hall beat St. Peter's (N.J.) 87-73 as Greg Tynes scored 27 points and Steve Grant fired in 37 to pace Manhattan over Fordham 103-92.

## Pan Am Hoping Invitation List Includes Broncs

EDINBURG (AP) — Pan American Head Basketball Coach Bill White is confident the glass slipper would fit. The only problem is the handsome prince hasn't come calling yet.  
"Every year someone wants a Cinderella team," he said. "Why not us? I just kinda think we are ready."  
White's Broncs have galloped to an 18-4 mark this season. Save for nine points and a half-dozen cases of Russian flu, they could be undefeated.  
The statistics are impressive. The best record among major independents in the southwest; the third highest scoring team in the nation—on points per game—a 6-5 guard—Michael Edwards—throwing in 23.9 points per game, and a "small" center—Henry Taylor—who sweeps the boards for just under 14 rebounds per game.  
Nevertheless, the Broncs are playing their annual game of who's got the invitation.  
White thinks there is a shot at an NCAA bid, but he'll settle for an invitation to the National Invitation Tournament.  
He knows there are a few things working against the bids—not the least of which is an outlaw brand on the school.  
Pan Am served two years on probation and gathered national publicity in 1972 when two players were charged with rape. They were acquitted but the stigma remained.  
Despite the problems the Edinburg school has built a strong basketball tradition.  
Two years ago, with now Texas Coach Abe Lemons shooting one-liners at anyone in sight, the Broncs built a 20-5 mark behind national scoring champ Marshall Rogers. They stayed home at tournament time.  
"It's hard to overlook someone who is 23-3 or 24-2, but they can do it," White said of the tournament invitation committees.  
Skeptics point to Pan Am's schedule, saying it's weak. But White goes quickly to the schedule book to make his point.  
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The fourth loss, a 16-point defeat at the

Air Force Academy, featured a flu-riddled Broncs squad.  
Pan Am's strength and gunning offense — "We guard them enough to get more points than they do" — has drawn a faithful following in the Rio Grande Valley — mostly among winter Texans.  
The Elderly Midwesterners who load up the motor homes for a winter along the border have been mistaken for the oldest student body in the nation.  
At halftime, when their lucky number program is announced, they launch two-handed set shots from the free throw line for hamburgers or a trip to Mexico.  
One group apparently not impressed by the Broncs success is the Valley media, White said.  
"When 100 farmers get together everybody's out there," the coach said.  
Nationally, White thinks the Broncs suffer from the "Texas is a football state" stigma.  
"It's a football state because the media made it a football state. Why is North Carolina a basketball state? God didn't sprinkle basketballs from heaven," the North Carolina native said.  
But White remains optimistic. The Broncs may get the elusive tournament bid this year and a 10,000 seat arena is being planned for the future.  
He sees potential in this little border outpost.  
"They say we're not newsworthy. Tell me, what's the other show in town."

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White thinks there is a shot at an NCAA bid, but he'll settle for an invitation to the National Invitation Tournament.  
He knows there are a few things working against the bids—not the least of which is an outlaw brand on the school.  
Pan Am served two years on probation and gathered national publicity in 1972 when two players were charged with rape. They were acquitted but the stigma remained.  
Despite the problems the Edinburg school has built a strong basketball tradition.  
Two years ago, with now Texas Coach Abe Lemons shooting one-liners at anyone in sight, the Broncs built a 20-5 mark behind national scoring champ Marshall Rogers. They stayed home at tournament time.  
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A Cougar victory would match Houston against Arkansas in the semifinals next Friday, as long as the Razorbacks—as expected—defeat TCU Saturday and either Baylor or SMU in the second round. And Arkansas, with a 25-2 mark, will hardly capitulate without a rousing argument. Neither will Texas.  
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### Carter Cromwell

(From Page One)

has infused new life into the Houston attack. Following UH's upset of Arkansas, Sutton said, "Williams adds another dimension to their game. He's got fine quickness. I think they're a better team with that smaller lineup."  
Williams, who has scored 20 or more points in four of the last six games, took 6-5 George Walker's place. The Cougars are starting the 6-1 Williams and 5-11 Kenneth Ciolli in the backcourt, with 6-9 Mike Schultz, 6-5 Cecile Rose and 6-7 Charles Thompson across the front.

**Final dingo**

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### Texas Sports Briefs

**Edwards Quits**  
GEORGETOWN (AP) — John Edwards resigned Wednesday as basketball coach at Southwestern University here after a successful three year career.  
The former Big State Conference coach of the year said he was resigning because of problems he was having with some of his players.  
The 44-year-old coach posted a 47-31 record at Southwestern, with a 17-6 record this season.  
He announced no future plans.

**Aeros Triumph**  
EDMONTON (AP) — John Gray scored twice and Cam Connor two goals of his own, including the game-winner with 6:08 left in the game Wednesday night, giving the Houston Aeros a comeback 6-5 World Hockey Association victory over the Edmonton Oilers.  
Just 3 1/2 minutes before Connor's winning tally, Edmonton's Bill Flett had scored on a power play to pull the Oilers even.

2249 — Metallic Brown Skyhawk Coupe — Bucket Seats, Air Conditioner, Power Steering, Automatic Transmission, Tilt Steering, Steel Belted Radials, V-6 Engine. Sale.	\$5825	2214 — Red Lesabre 2 Door Coupe — Tinted Glass, Cruise Control, Tilt, V-6 Engine, Steel Belted Radials, Air Conditioner. Sale.	\$6483
2260 — Blue/White Skylark 2 Door Coupe — Landau Top, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air Conditioner, Cruise Control, Tilt Steering, Automatic Transmission, V-6 Engine, Bucket Seats, Steel Belted Radials. Sale.	\$6024	2226 — Metallic Brown LeSabre Custom Coupe — 55/45 Front Seat, Velour Interior, Power Seat, Electric Door Locks, Power Windows, Air Conditioner, Power Steering, Power Brakes, 200 V-6, Cruise Control, Tilt Steering and many more options. Sale.	\$7438
2278 — White/White Skylark 2 Door Coupe — Landau Top, V-6 Engine, Air Conditioner, Sports Mirrors, Styled Wheels, Steel Belted Tires, Automatic Transmission, Cruise Control, Tilt Steering. Sale.	\$5729	2237 — Premier Blue LeSabre Custom 4 Door Sedan — 55/45 Front Seat, Velour Interior, Power Front Seat, Power Windows, Power Steering, Air Conditioner, Electric Door Locks, Cruise Control, Tilt Steering, 200 V-6, Deluxe Wire Wheel Covers, Cornering Lights, Loaded. Sale.	\$7498
2212 — Metallic Brown/Tan Skylark 2 Door Coupe — Landau Top, V-6 Engine, Air Conditioner, Sports Mirror, Automatic Transmission, Tilt Steering, Bumper Guards, Heavy Duty Battery. Sale.	\$5495	2268 — Tan Estate Wagon — Tinted Glass, Air Conditioner, 43 V-6, Cruise Control, Tilt Steering, Power Steering and Brakes, Steel Belted Radials, AM-FM, Stereo, Chroma Wheels, 55/45 Front Seat, Vinyl Interior. Sale.	\$7819
2221 — Green/Green Skylark 4 Door Sedan — Tinted Glass, Custom Door and Window Frame Moldings, Acoustical Package, Air Conditioner, Remote Control Mirrors, Power Disc Brakes, Cruise, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering. Sale.	\$5575	2225 — Green Electra 255 Landau Coupe — Tinted Glass, 4 Way Power Front Seat, Power Windows, Chrome Road Wheels, Air Conditioner, Cruise Control, Tilt Steering, Heavy More Options. Sale.	\$7577
2264 — Metallic Brown Skylark 4 Door Sedan — Tinted Glass, Automatic Transmission, V-6 Engine, Custom Door and Window Moldings, Air Conditioner, Power Front Disc Brakes, Cruise Control, Tilt Steering Wheel, Power Steering. Sale.	\$5555	2228 — Red Electra 255 4 Door Sedan — Tinted Glass, Air Conditioner, Power Windows, Door Locks, Power 4 Way Seat, Cruise Control, Tilt Steering, 43 V-6, Automatic Transmission, Power Antenna, Steel Belted W/S Radials. Sale.	\$7755
2229 — Metallic Blue-Skylark 4 Door Sedan — Tinted Glass, Automatic Transmission, V-6 Engine, Custom Door and Window Moldings, Air Conditioner, Power Front Disc Brakes, Cruise Control, Tilt Steering Wheel, Power Steering. Sale.	\$5555	2216 — Green/White Electra Limited Coupe — 55/45 Front Seat, Vinyl Interior, Loaded with Power Windows, Seats, Door Locks, Trunk Release, Heavy Duty Suspension, 43 V-6, Automatic, Level Control. Sale.	\$8347
2229 — Metallic Brown/Tan Skylark Custom Coupe — Padded Vinyl Top, V-6 Engine, Bucket Seats, Tinted Glass, Acoustical Package, Air Conditioner, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Sports Mirrors, Cruise, Tilt Steering Styled Wheels. Sale.	\$6055	2297 — Tan Electra Limited 4 Door Sedan — 55/45 Front Seat, Crushed Velour Interior, 43 V-6, Tilt and Telescope Steering Wheel, Automatic, Air Conditioner, Power 4-Way Seats, Electric Trunk Release, Theft Deterrent System, Cornering Lights, Chrome Road Wheels, Steel Belted W/S Tires. Sale.	\$8812
2261 — Red Century Special 2 Door — V-6, Tinted Glass, Remote Control Mirror, Power Front Disc Brakes, Cruise Control, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Tilt Steering Wheel, Steel Belted Radials, AM Radio. Sale.	\$5625	2216 — White Electra Limited 4-Door Sedan — 55/45 Front Seat, Crushed Velour Interior, 43 V-6, Tilt and Telescope Steering Wheel, Automatic, Air Conditioner, Power 4-Way Seats, Electric Trunk Release, Theft Deterrent System, Cornering Lights, Chrome Road Wheels, Steel Belted W/S Tires. Sale.	\$8812
2275 — Metallic Brown/Tan Regal 2 Door — Drivers Training Car, V-6, Landau Top, Tinted Glass, Air Conditioner, Sports Mirrors, Cruise, Tilt Steering, Steel Belted Tires, Power Antenna, Chrome Wheels, Automatic Transmission. Sale.	\$6541	2261 — Silver Riviera Coupe — 50/30 Front Seat, Velour Interior, Air Conditioner, Power Steering, Power Brakes, 43 V-6, Electric Door Locks, Cruise Control, Tilt Steering Wheel, Steel Belted W/S Radials, many more. Sale.	\$8844
2225 — Red/Marble Regal Limited 2 Door — Landau Top, V-6 Engine, Tinted Glass, Air Conditioner, Sports Mirrors, Power Disc Brakes, Cruise Control, Tilt Steering, Automatic Transmission, Steel Belted Tires, Chrome Wheels, Crushed Velour 55/45 Seats. Sale.	\$6880		

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# Public Overestimates Profits

By JOHN CUNIFF  
 NEW YORK (AP) — It was revealed again in still another survey of public opinion, the belief that business pockets as profit a lot more of the sales dollar than it really does.

Thirteen to fifteen cents, said respondents in the latest survey, done for the magazine U.S. News & World Report. Not bad. At least one earlier survey, a less extensive one, came in with a 33-cent figure.

The true figure, insofar as any numbers

are really true, is between 5 and 5.5 cents for all manufacturing corporations, according to the Commerce Department's

fell to under 4 percent. But in general, the rate for 25 years has been around 5.

While this is so, you may be almost certain that any survey of corporate profits done in that time has come up with a figure at least double that supplied by the Washington statistics factories.

It is a myth that transcends social and economic category. A few years ago an independent consultant polled the views of scores of sales executives at a meeting in Montreal. Their figure was 33 percent, or 33 cents.

The U.S. news survey, conducted by the firm of Marketing Concepts, found little difference between the belief of those with executive-level incomes and those on blue collar wages. Those who earned \$50,000 or more said 13 cents of every sales dollar was profit. Those with incomes of less than \$15,000 said 15 cents.

Age made little difference; respondents under 35 gave the same 13-cent answer as those 35 and over. Liberals and conservatives alike said 13 cents. Union members and non-members also agreed on 13.

How do you explain it? That would be the more meaningful survey. In its absence, certain observations can be made with the likelihood that to some degree, great or small, they have some relevance.

There is the size factor. Corporations are enormous; they produce statistics that make those of many United Nations members look like small change. Understandably, these companies also produce huge profit statistics.

When Ford or General Motors or American Telephone & Telegraph pro-

duce quarterly earnings that run 10 digits long, without any decimal points, the factor of size is impressed on the awed reader.

Style is a consideration. Corporations live well. Their executives often travel first class, ride in big cars, eat in fancy restaurants. They earn big incomes. Their children go to elite schools.

Can anyone not associate this comfortable style with wealth and profits? Hardly. Not even Jimmy Carter, president of the United States, who has suggested such executives are unfairly privileged.

Distortion must be considered. At bargaining time, union propagandists can be expected to promote the notion of exorbitant profit. Prior to annual meetings, corporate propagandists crow about their profits.

And in conversations with corporation executives, education almost certainly would be discussed as a possible contributor to the misimpression about profits.

The educational system, they sometimes argue, turns out a product that initially is biased against private enterprise after having been steeped in the history of the robber barons and economic tyrants.

But then you have to wonder about all these possibilities. That same U.S. News study found that while Americans have an exaggerated notion of profits, they also believe business is entitled to such profits.

Not just entitled to the 5 cents or so that it actually earns, but the 13 to 15 cents that Americans think business earns.

## Analysis

## The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International  
 Today is Thursday, Feb. 23, the 54th day of 1978 with 311 to follow.

The moon is moving from its full phase to its last quarter.

The morning star is Mercury.

The evening stars are Venus, Jupiter, Mars and Saturn.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Pisces.

German composer George Frederic Handel was born Feb. 23, 1685.

On this day in history:  
 In 1942, a Japanese submarine fired 25 shells at an oil refinery near Santa Barbara, Calif., 2½ months after Pearl Harbor was attacked.

In 1945, six members of the 5th Division of the U.S. Marines planted an American flag atop Mount Suribachi on the Pacific island of Iwo Jima.

In 1969, President Richard Nixon arrived in Belgium to start a tour of Europe.

In 1972, President Nixon conferred in Peking with Chinese Premier Chou En-lai.

### Dogs May Receive Heart Devices

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Veterinary cardiologists and surgeons now implant new and used pacemakers in dogs.

Pacemakers generally are implanted in humans who have had heart attacks or who have abnormal heart rhythms.

A spokesman for the American Animal Hospital Association says animals may need pacemaker for various reasons, including tumors, infection or scar tissue of the heart. He said pacemakers, which cost about \$1,500 each, cannot be reused in human implants but are safe for dogs.

### Swimmer's Knee Hits Athletes

CHICAGO (UPI) — Exercise is not always good for your health.

In addition to tennis elbow and jogger's heel, there is an ailment called swimmer's knee.

"The Journal of the American Medical Association" says swimmer's knee isn't likely to bother the average swimmer who splashes around the pool occasionally. It is a problem largely for dedicated competitive swimmers who train extensively.

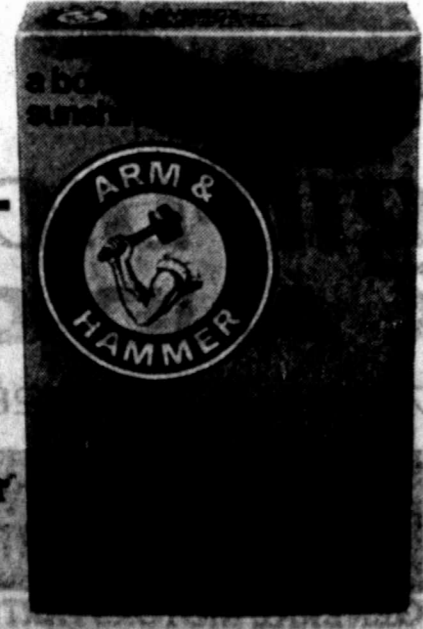
The ailment results from chronic sprain of a ligament or a pulled hamstring from too much hard swimming.



DISGUISED OIL WELL — This is an oil well drilling tower disguised as a tall building on Pico Boulevard in Beverly Hills, Calif. The school district wants to put another 130-foot drilling tower on the Beverly Hills High School campus. (AP Laserphoto)

# YOUR LAUNDRY'S BEEN SHUT IN ALL WINTER. GIVE IT SOME FRESH AIR AND SUNSHINE.

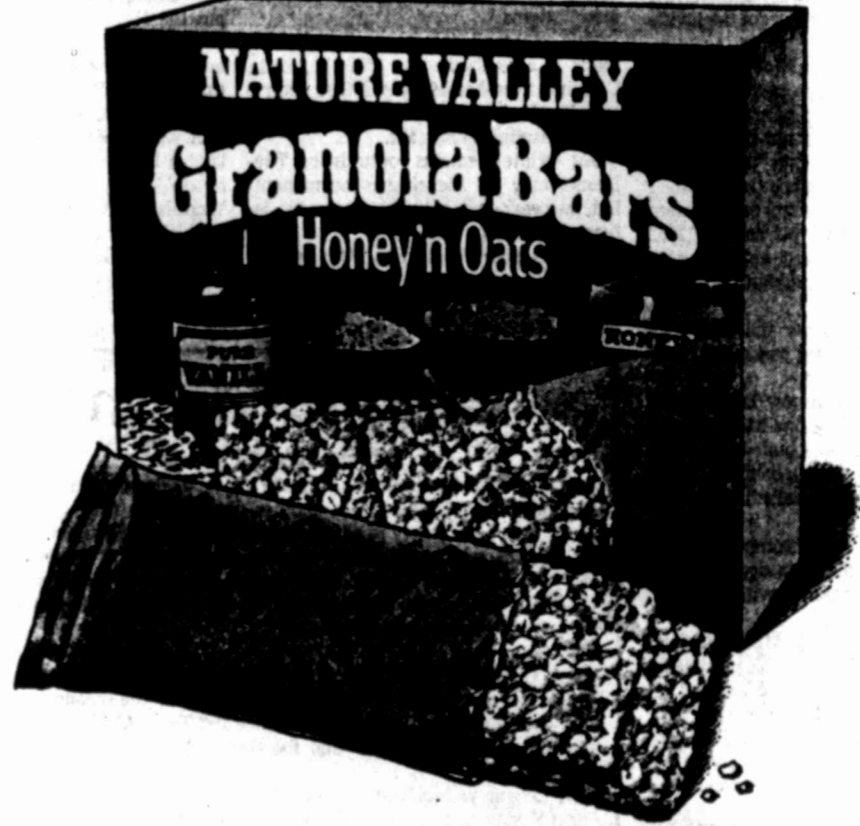
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Dec	4 1/2
Jan	4 1/2
Feb	4 1/2
Mar	4 1/2

Sales: April 87  
 Oct-1978: Dec  
 Apr-1978: Dec  
 Open Interest:  
 June 1978: Aug  
 Jan 77: Feb 78  
 FEDERAL CATTLE  
 Mar

## Price Clim

By D...  
 WASHINGTON seeing beef price levels in two years in sight, according to preliminary figures retail price all-cut basis, Chicago pound last month December.

According to any price was the aged more than stores in January.

The January from last September averaged less.

Port prices their low mark \$1.32 a pound gain from less than 10 cents.

Together, beef for part of the Thus, when the ily food bill 1 away. Department predicting for prices would be choice cuts of b in its price and choice-grade ca grain bebre sla

Despite the 5 months, no one prices will clim few years ago. all-cut retail pound. Pork ro a pound in Octo

The underlying prices is that ca hard-pressed fo ly undertook t sending surplus cattle to slaugh

This resulted being held in averaging less the entire 24 n annual average

By the begin cattle invento lion head, a 1 the Jan. 9, 197 million.

Thus, USDA percent less to market this ye

## Cattle Up 8

CHICAGO — all day and clo by June, on the day on the Ch

New season and February.

Sentiment t ble kill and e beef. The disc strength in th tors in lifting day's lows.

Deliveries t beef was unc 71 1/2 to 72 1/2

The six mar day. Cash ca cents, with th dredweight.

Slaughter was Hog futures limit of 150 p gust and Febr August set a r

Support ca late rally and The advance hams, which

## Mites Skin

WASHINGTON a skin disease to plague be nation, accor partment.

Last month were confirm cuded: Arizo each; Oklaho nesota, 3 ea Kansas, 6; Te braska, 17; said Wednesd

Since last 166 cases nat cases in the od a year earl

Glen O. Sc Animal and said that sclem in New areas of Okla cent years b

Schubert a "the movem perly dipp



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by Whipple and Borth



Thanks to "ONE WHO KNOWS"—CALIF.—O.W.K.'S LAW: SOME LUXURIES AIN'T.

**Husband, Wife Rangers Like Snowbound Life**

FRESNO, Calif. (UPI) — Randy Morgenson and his wife, Judy, spend their winters under 10 to 12 feet of snow in a tiny Sierra cabin. And they love it. Reached by telephone in their Yosemite National Park abode at the 8,600-foot level of the rugged mountain range, Morgenson said he never argues with his wife despite their confinement. "He's lying," Mrs. Morgenson snapped. "We argue like cats and dogs." But then, she and her husband laughed. The Morgensons are park rangers who stay in the mountains after tourists go home and let the snow pile up around them through the winter season. They are there to help skiers in trouble. Morgenson, 35, and his 30-year-old wife have been in their cabin since late October. And because the road leading down to the Yosemite Valley, 21 miles away, has been closed by snow since November, they'll be there until it all melts in May.

The Morgensons could take the one-day ski trip down to the valley if they wished. But, since it's their job to be on call, they stay put. Because of a particularly stormy winter, only about 20 skiers have reached Tuolumne Meadows. Recently, a married couple managed to scale the distance, but a storm hit and they were marooned in the visitors' quarters adjacent to Morgenson's cabin for a week. When the visitors left, the Morgensons settled into living in solitude until the end of the month. That's when park rangers come up to measure the snow level and drop off whatever items the Morgensons have asked for.

The Morgensons do without such luxuries as central heating and running water, television and, of course, the morning paper. Their water was turned off in November so the pipes wouldn't freeze. Since then, they have melted snow for water and cut wood for heating. The Morgensons are stocked up on \$3,000 worth of food and enough supplies to last them until spring. On an average day, the Morgensons will ski anywhere from five to 20 miles,

checking high altitude cabins for stray skiers. So far this winter, they have helped repair the boots of a couple of skiers. In a high Sierra winter, a person without skis can't move. "Even when it's not snowing you'll sink

to your waist without skis," Morgenson said. "When there's a lot of snow on the ground, even 6-foot skis won't keep you from sinking." It snowed for 12 straight days recently, he says, "and we spent the next two days clearing 6 feet of snow off the road."

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<b>PORK STEAK</b> Extra Lean <b>\$1.09</b> lb.	<b>OWEN'S SAUSAGE</b> 2# Bag <b>\$2.49</b>	<b>GERMAN SAUSAGE</b> 12 oz. Gooch Pkg. <b>98¢</b>
<b>TEXAS STEAK</b> Boneless <b>1.39</b> lb.	<b>7-BONE RANCH CENTER CUT</b> lb. <b>98¢</b>	<b>BEEF LIVER</b> Skinned Deboned <b>49¢</b> lb.
<b>RANCH STEAK</b> Choice Ext. Lean <b>98¢</b>	<b>SWISS STEAK</b> Extra Lean <b>\$1.19</b> lb.	

**Devaluation Of Dollar May Aid United States Tourist Trade**

By GORDON D. MOTT  
NEW YORK (AP) — "America, land of the bargain vacation," is the new slogan of travel agents around the world. The dollar has declined in value and the United States is now a vacation value for foreign tourists. From Tokyo to Berlin to London, many tourists are taking their first look toward America's shores as the increased worth of their currency has brought the cost of a U.S. vacation in line with many of the tourist attractions around the world. The London Sunday Times recently wrote that Freddy Laker's \$230 round-trip "skytrain" special to New York — combined with the significant drop in the dollar against the pound — was making "the United States of America the vacation bargain of the year." The U.S. Commerce Department has predicted that the foreign tourist trade will increase by more than 8 percent this year. About 20 million foreigners visited the United States during 1977. The most pronounced increases in arrivals are expected from nations whose

currencies have recorded the biggest gains against the dollar. According to federal statistics, West Germany, where the mark has risen 12.2 percent against the dollar since January 1, 1977, will send 52,000 more visitors in 1978 to the United States, a 13 percent increase over 1977. About 850,000 Japanese tourists are expected to arrive in 1978, a jump of 90,000 over the previous 12 months. The Japanese yen devalued about 20 percent against the dollar during 1977. Horst Schultz, a spokesman for Deutsches Reisebuero, the largest West German agency promoting tours to North America, said: "our biggest problem is convincing people that the U.S.A. is not expensive." The Japanese situation is more complex and it is possible the rise of the yen on currency markets will not dramatically increase the number of Japanese tourists venturing abroad. Despite the uncertainty, the international tourist promotion association of Japan predicts a 12 percent increase in

Japanese tourists in 1978. In France, Miguel Borda, deputy regional director of the U.S. travel service in Paris, says travel to the United States will jump by 11.4 percent. Despite Borda's optimism, he added, "it isn't like 1973 — the fluctuation isn't drastic enough to spark a major increase in tourism." But one agent said the French will not be traveling until after the general election in March, so tourism abroad will get a late start. "We don't expect any increase because the fall of the dollar is offset by economic uncertainties in France," says French tourist official George Barbut. That opinion, however, is not shared around the world. The United States is no longer being dismissed as a too expensive or too far away place to tour. Instead, it is gaining the attention of travelers, travel agents and tour promoters who are telling their friends and clients to explore the New World and cash in on the cheaper prices for food, lodging and entertainment.

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*Granny Jones*

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10. Web
11. Revert
13. Witticisms
14. Afternoon performance
15. Its capital is Altdorf
16. Urchin
17. Trigonometri-
18. Intermissions
21. Divot
22. Mountain shelter
23. Rank
25. West Saxon
26. Scandium in chemistry
28. Cap
30. African eye-worm
32. Corrode
34. Federal
38. Cupid
40. Laver of tennis
41. Daughter of Cadmus
42. Toothed processes
44. Presage
45. Upper House
46. Jarzon

DOWN

1. Toughen
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8. African capital
9. Heretofore
10. Stimulate
12. Necessities
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16. Giant
19. Place
20. Unbroken
24. Sue
26. Plants
27. Profession
29. Fur
31. Beast
33. French weight
35. Digit
36. Regarding
37. Yearn
39. Hart
43. Hindu meal
44. Palm leaf
46. Hush

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

1. Toughen 2. Evanesce 3. Bitter vetch 4. Compass point 5. Dealer 6. Steep 7. Obsession: abbr. 8. African capital 9. Heretofore 10. Stimulate 12. Necessities 14. Pad 16. Giant 19. Place 20. Unbroken 24. Sue 26. Plants 27. Profession 29. Fur 31. Beast 33. French weight 35. Digit 36. Regarding 37. Yearn 39. Hart 43. Hindu meal 44. Palm leaf 46. Hush

APNewsfeatures 2/23

TANK McNAMARA



By JEFF MILLAR & BILL HINDS

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

COMICS

FUNNY BUSINESS By ROGER BOLLEN



DENNIS THE MENACE By HANK KETCHAM

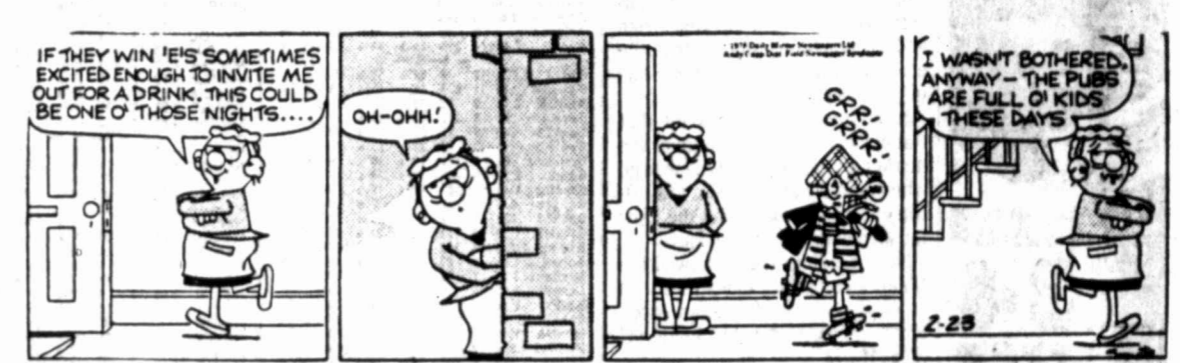


FRED BASSET



By ALEX GRAHAM

ANDY CAPP



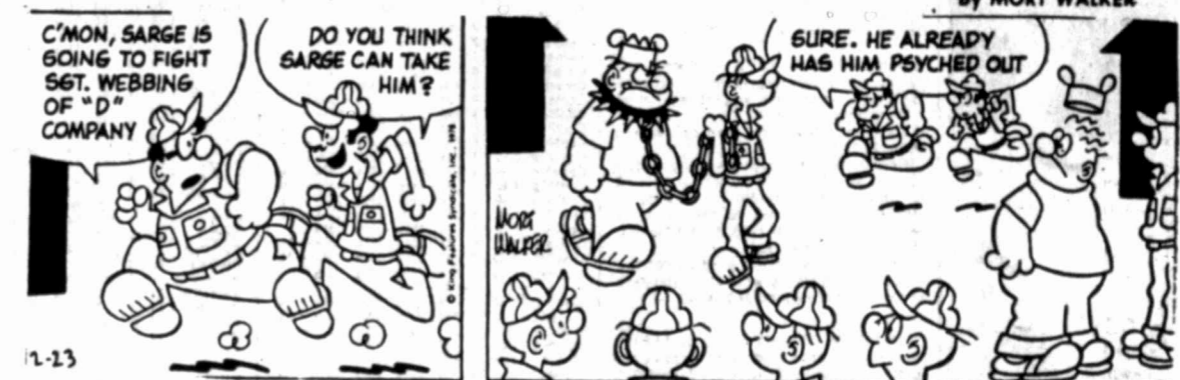
By REG SMYTHE

THE BORN LOSER



By ART SANSON

BEETLE BAILEY



By MORT WALKER

NANCY



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

B.C.



By JOHNNY HART

THE WIZARD OF ID



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EEK AND MEEK



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PEANUTS!



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CAPTAIN EAST



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ALLEY OOP



By DAVE GRAUE

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# PBS To Add International News

**By JAY SHARBUTT**  
 LOS ANGELES (AP) — Most public affairs shows of public TV stations deal purely with local or regional issues. Come March 1, though, those shows may get the international look.  
 For two months, Public Broadcasting Service outlets will get an experimental "feed" of overseas news reports each weekday for inclusion, if they choose, in their own public affairs programs.  
 PBS says it and the European Broadcasting Union, composed of Western European broadcast organizations, have agreed to exchange each other's news and feature reports from March 1 through April 30.

The exchange is underwritten for PBS stations by a \$23,300 grant from the German Marshall Fund in Washington, D.C., PBS says.

The swap of foreign and U.S. reports is an outgrowth of an existing domestic exchange program involving only PBS stations, according to Chloe Aaron, senior vice president of programs for PBS.  
 The domestic system, she says, began

nine months ago "when we heard from small stations who were doing local news show but lacked money for what you'd call magazine-type material."  
 "So we contacted every station in the system doing a local news show" — she said it came to about 28 of PBS' 200-plus stations — "and invited their representatives to Washington."  
 "We told them to bring along the best stuff they were doing locally and said, 'Let's all look at it and see if there is some possibility of an exchange.' It was really that simple."  
 "We spent two days looking at segments from San Francisco, Los Angeles and so forth, and saw there was a lot of good material out there that had more

than just local interest."  
 And so, she said, a domestic exchange system was created, with each station in the exchange contributing money to help defray its costs.

Under the new international system set up with the European Broadcasting Union, she said, PBS stations will get EBU's material free during the two-month trial period for use in their local shows.

She said PBS already has hired a producer-editor and sent her to London "to look at the EBU material, pick the best 10 or 15 minutes, then feed it over here and see if anyone picks it up."

She said she won't know until March 1, when the exchange begins, if the overseas reports mainly will involve breaking

news or feature stories.  
 But since the three commercial networks usually air breaking news from overseas, she added, what PBS stations get "probably will be feature stuff that wouldn't get picked up otherwise."

At the end of the two-month trial period, she said, PBS will make an interim report on the quality of the overseas reports and how many PBS stations used it in their locally produced public affairs shows.

"If enough stations carried it and the material was interesting, then we'll go back to the Marshall group and seek funding for another 10 months," she said. "And they are receptive to the idea if the first two months seems to have worked."



ON LOCATION IN NEW YORK — Actress Mary Tyler Moore and actor Anthony Perkins strolled through the snow recently in midtown New York City recently. They were on location filming a movie for television entitled "First You Cry" in which they portray a married couple. (AP Laserphoto)

## Weather Service To Be Developed

COLLEGE STATION (UPI) — Farmers and ranchers in Texas and throughout the nation will have access to additional improved weather information once a national agricultural network is established.

The National Weather Service is working with the Extension Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture on a system for more effectively gathering and disseminating weather information to benefit producers, according to the associate director for meteorology and oceanography of the NWS.



**DR. LAMB**

## Blood Pressure Varies

**By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.**  
 DEAR DR. LAMB — My problem is border-line blood pressure of approximately 140 over 110 and I'm only 25 years old. I'm 5 feet 8 and weigh 157 pounds. The doctor is checking my blood pressure by monthly visits because he says it is too early to draw a conclusion about this blood pressure. He says he wants to avoid drugs if my blood pressure isn't too high because of my age and the side effects of medicines.

What tells a doctor for certain that a person has high blood pressure? On one of the TV campaigns it says you must stay on the drugs for life and never quit. Why? What kind of side effects go along with the drugs? Is a person limited in his or her physical activity? Can high blood pressure be cured? What causes high blood pressure?

DEAR READER — You have a smart doctor. One blood pressure reading alone is not sufficient to make a diagnosis and repeat examinations are in order. Blood pressure is variable. The level goes up or down in relation to how much blood your heart pumps and how open your

arteries are. If you get excited and your heart starts pumping out more blood, your pressure goes up. Your arteries are like a big plumbing system. If you open up all the faucets the pressure in the pipes falls. The same applies to your arteries; if they open the pressure in them falls, but if you contract them the pressure rises.

The opening and closing of the small arteries through out the body is controlled by nerve reflexes and chemicals. The control mechanism is very complex. I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-8, Blood Pressure, to give you a better and more complete idea of how blood pressure works and the normal range. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

The doctor determines if you have high blood pressure or not by measuring it often enough over a period of time to confirm that it is significantly elevated most of the time and not just an office reaction.

I don't agree entirely with the TV ad you mentioned. If a person changes his life-style, loses weight,

decreases salt intake and improves physical fitness he may have normal blood pressure without medications. If this happens there is little reason to continue the medicine. Of course only the doctor should make this determination. It usually involves taking a person who has persistent normal pressure off medicines and doing repeated checks to see if it remains normal or not.

The side effects cover the map. Different medicines have different side effects and different medicines act at different locations in the body (brain, nerve junctions, or the arteries) to lower the pressure.

A sensible exercise program is often beneficial with moderately elevated blood pressure. I would guess that in your age group with your mild readings you would be a candidate for a good exercise program with diet restriction to eliminate every ounce of fat you have. That may be your best approach.

I am in favor of any procedure that helps you relax. That might even include a short nap in the middle of the day. The relaxation seems to help lower pressure for some people.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

**Thursday** KTXT, PBS KLBK, CBS  
 KCBD, NBC KMCC, ABC  
 February 23, 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 — Former world heavyweight boxing champion George Foreman is special guest
  - 6:30 Farm & Ranch News
  - 6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico
  - 7:00 CBS News
  - 7:00 Good Morning, America
  - 7:25 Coffee With the Pastor
  - 7:30 KMCC News
  - 7:30 Today Show
  - 7:59 CBS News
  - 7:59 Weather
  - 8:00 Captain Kangaroo — Guest is Betsy Palmer
  - 8:25 News, Weather
  - 8:30 KMCC News
  - 8:30 Mr. Rogers (R)
  - 9:00 The Electric Company
  - 9:00 People Place
  - 9:00 Sunshine Sally
  - 9:00 Phil Donahue Show — Dr. Raymond Pellicore and three of his patients display and discuss recent advances in limb replacement devices
  - 9:30 Sesame Street
  - 9:30 Hollywood Squares
  - 9:30 The Price is Right
  - 10:00 Wheel of Fortune
  - 10:00 Happy Days
  - 10:30 Lillas, Yoga and You
  - 10:30 Knockout
  - 10:30 Love of Life
  - 10:30 Family Feud
  - 11:00 Infinity Factory (R)
  - 11:00 To Say the Least
  - 11:00 Young and the Restless
  - 11:00 \$70,000 Pyramid
  - 11:30 The Gong Show
  - 11:30 Search For Tomorrow
  - 11:30 KMCC News
  - 12:00 For Richer or Poorer
  - 12:00 News, Weather, Sports
  - 12:30 All My Children
  - 12:30 Days of our Lives
  - 12:30 As the World Turns
  - 1:00 PTL Club
  - 1:30 Doctors
  - 1:30 The Guiding Light
  - 2:00 Another World
  - 2:00 General Hospital
  - 2:30 Villa Alegre
  - 2:30 All in the Family
  - 3:00 Sesame Street (R)
  - 3:00 Sanford and Son
  - 3:00 Match Game
  - 3:00 Edge of Night
  - 3:30 I Dream of Jeannie
  - 4:00 Tattletales
  - 4:00 Little Rascals
  - 4:00 Mr. Rogers — Discusses games for proper ages
  - 4:00 Gilligan's Island
  - 4:00 Gunsmoke
  - 4:00 Family Affair
  - 4:30 Electric Co. (R of A.M.)
  - 4:30 Beverly Hillsbillies — Drysdale is jailed for transporting Graney's "white lightning"
  - 4:30 I Love Lucy
  - 5:00 Guten Tag Wie Geht's — Advanced German
  - 5:00 Hazel
  - 5:00 My Three Sons
  - 5:00 ABC News
  - 5:30 Over Easy
  - 5:30 News
  - 5:30 Odd Couple
  - 6:00 Lillas, Yoga and You
  - 6:00 News
  - 6:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
  - 6:30 Adam 12
  - 6:30 The Jokers Wild
  - 6:30 Brady Bunch
  - 7:00 Once Upon a Classic: "Lorna Doone" (Part I) The Doones, a group of noblemen turned thieves, pillage local farmers from their stronghold in a fortified valley on England's Devon-Somerset border
  - 7:00 CHIPS — "Crash Diet" Officers are proud of their volleyball prowess until they are beaten by the girls team
  - 7:00 "What a Nightmare, Charlie Brown" — New animated special. Snoopy gets a whole new perspective on what he had previously considered a normal dog's life
  - 7:00 Welcome Back, Kotter
  - 7:30 Gallery Reflections
  - 7:30 "A Connecticut Rabbit in King Arthur's Court" — New animated special. Bugs Bunny is the Connecticut Rabbit, Daffy Duck is King Arthur, Porky Pig is the Variet, Yosemite Sam is Martin the Magician and Elmer Fudd is Sir Elmer of Fudd, a Knight of the Court
  - 7:30 Fish — "It Shouldn't Happen to a Dog" A newspaper obit lists him as a "dead" Fish
  - 8:00 The Advocates
  - 8:00 What Really Happened to the Class of '65 — "Mr. Potential" in spite of high aptitude test scores, Robert Spencer, played by Richard Hatch, purposely refuses to follow the path to material success and sets off on his own erratic course
  - 8:00 The 20th Annual Grammy Award Show — John Denver hosts. Features presentations of awards to people in the music community
  - 8:00 Barney Miller — "Wojo's Problem" Wojo finds his love life flagging and his concerns mount when pressures on the job cause a sensitive emotional problem
  - 8:30 Carter Country — "Roy Pays His Taxes" Chief Roy panics when he discovers the motorist he has arrested is the one who will audit his tax return for the IRS
  - 9:00 Masterpiece Theatre — "Anna Karenina" (R)
  - 9:00 Baretta (R) — "The Stone Conspiracy" Tony is unhappy about being loaned out to the vice squad
  - 10:00 The Dick Cavett Show
  - 10:00 News
  - 10:30 Captained ABC News
  - 10:30 The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson — Guests include Mel Brooks, Richard Benjamin
  - 10:30 CBS Movie, "Supercops" (1974) David Selby, Ron Leibman. Two policemen, nicknamed Batman and Robin, try to take on a crime syndicate alone, without the backing of the police department. Based on true story
  - 10:40 Paul Harvey
  - 10:45 Fernwood 2 Night
  - 11:15 Starsky & Hutch / Toma — S&H: "A Coffin For Starsky" Starsky is injected with a deadly poison and an antidote must be found (R) / Toma: "Pound of Flesh" Toma's marriage is threatened when his wife refuses to reveal information about a criminal operation in which her former boyfriend was involved
  - 12:00 Tomorrow
  - 12:30 News, Weather, Sports
  - 1:00 New Mexico Report

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NOMINATED FOR BEST ACTRESS — Jane Fonda is shown in her role in the motion picture version of the Lillian Hellman best seller "Julia." Miss Fonda was nominated in Los Angeles by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts & Sciences for "best actress" for her performance in that film. (AP Laserphoto)

## 'Three's Company' Knocks Out Fight

NEW YORK (AP) — When Muhammad Ali beat Earnie Shavers in a nationally telecast heavyweight fight the night of Sept. 29, the champion's defense was the week's most-watched TV program. Ali came close to winning the ratings race a second time this season when he took on 24-year-old Leon Spinks Feb. 15. But he lost both the fight and the battle for the prime time audience — by narrow margins, A.C. Nielsen figures show. ABC's "Three's Company" had the highest rating for the week ending Feb.

## Stars Shine In Revival Of Opera

By MARY CAMPBELL  
NEW YORK (AP) — Three of the Metropolitan Opera's star singers shone dazzlingly bright in the revival this week of Donizetti's "La Favorita," last heard at the Met in 1905.

The feature attraction then was Enrico Caruso. This time it was today's favorite Italian tenor, Luciano Pavarotti, singing a role that was perfect for him and singing it perfectly.

It's easy to see why Pavarotti wanted to appear in New York in the role of Fernando, a part in which he opened San Francisco's 1973 season. The role gives him a high C sharp in his first aria and another in his last. He also can spin the lyric lines that Donizetti wrote, and he can handle the dramatic parts. They aren't too heavy for his voice.

Baritone Sherrill Milnes did not stand in the tenor's shade, either. As Alfonso XI, king of Castile, Milnes used his big voice with the lightness, flexibility — including a trill in the third scene — and tonal beauty called for. He added vocal strength when he needed it. New York may never have heard Milnes in more gorgeous voice.

The third star of the evening, mezzo Shirley Verrett. She had recently recovered from the flu and had some vocal roughness. But most of the time she sang ravishingly.

Spanish conductor Jesus Lopez-Cobos, who made his Met debut earlier this season, conducted with feeling for Donizetti's bel canto phrases. The ballet was mediocre and was booed.

The opera, which was very popular after its premiere in Paris in 1840, is going to take getting used to, but it probably will grow on listeners. At first hearing, one notices arid patches between arias in the first two acts.

The plot, in brief: Fernando falls in love with Leonora without realizing she is the king's mistress. When he finds out, right after their wedding, he curses her and enters a monastery. She follows him. He admits he loves her. She dies of exhaustion from the journey.

The scenery by Ming Cho Lee is from the San Francisco production but was designed to be shared with the Met and the Lyric Opera of Chicago.

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19, itself something of an upset. The fight was second and the two ABC programs that have dominated the ratings for weeks, "Laverne and Shirley" and "Happy Days," were third and fourth. The rating for "Three's Company" was 36.1, compared to 34.4 for the Spinks-Ali fight. Nielsen says that means 34.4 percent of the homes with TV watched all or part of the boxing special.

ABC — for the 21st time in 24 weeks this season — finished tops in ratings, despite CBS' effort. In addition to the fight, two other CBS shows, "M-A-S-H" and "60 minutes," were in the Top 10.

CBS was second in the most recent poll with a 19.9 rating, NBC third at 17.5. ABC's rating means in an average prime time minute, 22.2 percent of the homes in the country with TV were tuned to the network.

NBC's last-place finish was the network's third in a row and 11th this season. CBS has been last 13 times, but only twice since the first of the year.

NBC's top-rated show, "Little House on the Prairie," was pre-empted for a special starring comedian Bob Hope. The Hope show did well, fifth in the ratings.

An episode of CBS' new "Shields and Yarnell" series was ranked last of the 64 programs checked.

Here are week's the Top 10 shows: "Three's Company," with a 36.1 rating representing 26.3 million homes, ABC; Ali-Spinks Championship Fight, 34.4 or 25.1 million, CBS; "Laverne and Shirley," 32.9 or 23.9 million, and "Happy Days," 31.2 or 22.7 million, both ABC; "Bob Hope Special," 28.3 or 22.7 million, NBC; "M-A-S-H," 28.2 or 20.6 million, CBS; "Love Boat Special," 27.5 or 20.5 million, ABC; "60 Minutes," 25.6 or 20 million, and "Soap" and "Charlie's Angels," both 25.1 or 18.7 million, both ABC.

The next 10 shows: "One Day at a Time," CBS; "Honey-mooners Special," ABC; "The Waltons," CBS; "Eight is Enough," ABC; "Project UFO," NBC; "How the West Was Won," ABC; "Alice" and "All in the Family," both CBS; Friday Movie—"Three on a Date," and "Family," both ABC.

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DAILY MATINEES 1:25-3:25 NITELY AT 7:25-9:25  
ADULTS \$3.00 11 & UNDER \$1.25  
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CORRAL DRIVE IN (Idalou Hwy 762-4636)  
X "BELOW THE BELT" X Plus: "PEANUT BUTTER FREAK"  
LATE SHOW FRI.-SAT. 2-17

# 'Quark' Labeled 'Star Bore'

By JOAN HANAUER  
NEW YORK (UPI) — If anything could stop "Star Wars" from living up to its billing as the wave of the future in entertainment, it's "Quark."

"Quark" is a new NBC science fiction comedy series that makes a one-hour debut Friday, 7 p.m., CST, then is scheduled to subside into a half-hour program. The show has stolen liberally from "Star Trek" and "Star Wars" to produce something that could be subtitled "Star Bore."

The lead is Richard Benjamin as Adam Quark, who commands an interstellar garbage ship. His crew includes Gene-Jean, who has a full set of both male and female chromosomes. One never knows whether Gene-Jean is going to come on macho or missh.

Another crew member is Ficus, a deep-voiced chap whose unemotional logic is supposed to resemble Mr. Spock of "Star Trek," although in Ficus' case his personality stems from his vegetable origins.

There also are a shapely pair of blonde twins in what used to be called hot pants, one of which is supposed to be the clone of the other.

Andy the cowardly robot completes the crew.

In their first adventure, they are out to destroy the Gorgon Death Star, a space ship modeled after Darth Vader's mask

in "Star Wars." They are helped in their mission by The Source (in fact, the title of the episode is, "May the Source be with You").

Since this is a comedy the enemy Gorgon, who wants to conquer the universe, says, "The Source is here, I feel it." "Is the Source dangerous?" he is asked. "Only if it's on your side," comes the quick reply.

Unlike the Force of "Star Wars," the Source of "Quark" is an invisible presence with a frail ego and a booming voice that makes it more like the Wizard of Oz ("I really am a very good man but I'm a very bad wizard," Oz admits to Dorothy).

For those who prefer "Star Trek" to "Wars," there are reminders — Quark is

forever dictating "star notes" to what probably is the ship's computer, and he reports back from his United Galaxy ship to Space Station Perma One, where he deals with Conrad Janis as Otto Palindrome, whose boss is The Head. The

Head is a huge-domed head scene on a screen.

In comedy terms, unfortunately, this show does not go where no show has gone before — the gags date back to Buck Rogers.

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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.

**Rx. Ol' Doc Chumley's**  
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.  
Ol' Doc Chumley's • Hilton Inn  
Avenue Q and Sixth Street • Lubbock • 747-0171

**NOW OPEN**

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# Mr. Cholesterol Gets Paid To Stay Fat



**BROTHER DOMINIC** — It's a miracle indeed, says comedian Jack Eagle, who has made more money playing a friar in a Xerox television commercial than any other role in his show business career. (AP Laserphoto)

SEATTLE (AP) — Mr. Cholesterol is paid to stay fat.

But actor-comedian Jack Eagle says a requirement in his contract with Fleischmann Margarine that he weigh about 210 pounds for three years is one of the few drawbacks in a booming career in television commercials.

The contract says Eagle, who stands 5-foot-4, must stay between 200 and 220 pounds. As "Mr. Cholesterol," Eagle conveys what Fleischmann wants consumers to think will happen if they try butter or other margarines.

Eagle is also "Brother Dominic" for Xerox, a little monk whose abbot gives him a seemingly impossible copying task. A Xerox machine floats down from above, and the abbot looks to the heavens, exclaiming, "It's a miracle!"

But that commercial, too, presents a small problem.

"It's a little tough on my son, who is 9 years old," he said. "People ask him what his father does for a living and the kid answers: 'He's a monk.'"

In an interview here, Eagle said that

commercials in the last two years have earned more money for him than all his previous work in show business.

"Frankly, I never made as much money in my life," said Eagle, who is in his late 40s.

Eagle said his weight "worries me, but not desperately. I keep in fairly good shape and I have a good philosophical base.

"But eventually I'll have to lose weight. I know that."

He got his start in show business at the age of 15 as a trumpet player. "People used to say I was a funny trumpet player. Now they say I play trumpet funny."

He started doing commercials about 15 years ago.

"At that time the agencies didn't like to send out comics, because people weren't using them. But I got a Robert Hall commercial. Did a great job for them, didn't I? They're now at that big pipe rack in the sky," he said.

Eagle does other commercials — "I was the guy O.J. (Simpson) jumped over in the Hertz commercial, and I was a perfect face for Gillette's Trac II, in addition to the Xerox thing" — but Brother Dominic has the impact.

Eagle remembers appearing at a hotel in his friar's robes when some people

arguing at a meeting asked him for a few inspirational words.

"I told them 100 years from now nobody would ever know they ever had that meeting. They realized that, thanked me and compromised."

Eldorado Motor Hotel 2120 Amarillo Hwy.  
**The El Toro Club**  
 Now Appearing  
**WILLIE REDDEN**  
 9 pm-1:30 am  
 Progressive Country Music at its Finest

**CHARCOAL-OVEN \$69**  
 4409 19TH ST. 792-7535  
**1/2-LB. CHOPPED SIRLOIN**  
 French Fries or Baked Potato 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Sun. thru Thurs.  
 Steak Toast and Salad Bar 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Fri. & Sat.

the continental room Lounge CHUCK MITCHELL  
 Playing Nightly  
 Tuesday thru Sunday  
 atop Metro Tower  
 Lubbock's tallest building  
 1220 Broadway Feb. 21 thru March 5

## Actress Ellen Corby Returning To Show

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ellen Corby, who suffered a stroke in November 1976, will return to "The Waltons" for an episode to air March 30.

On the show, Grandma Walton will return home after treatment for a stroke. Earl Hamner, creator of the series, said, "We have constructed Ellen's role in such a way that it will not in any way jeopardize her health."

During her convalescence, Miss Corby completed writing a philosophical novel called "Peb."

MERCHANTS SPECIAL \$1.89 Thurs., Fri., & Sat.  
 8-oz. Chopped Sirloin or Chicken Fried Steak  
 Baked Potato or French Fries  
 Salad Bar, Steak Toast  
**Bobbie Shoehorn**  
 Starting at 9PM Nightly  
 Silver Dollar RESTAURANT

**Goodner's FAMILY STEAK HOUSE**  
 Remarkable Specials  
 Ranchers Sirloin Reg. \$3.89 ..... **\$3.39**  
 Crisp Fried Ocean Cat Fish Reg. 2.99 ..... **\$2.19**  
 Salad Bar — Free Ice Cream  
 1212 50th 4434 50th  
 744-5491 795-2974

## Factory-Built Homes Provide Saving

NEW YORK (UPI) — An estimated 60,000 factory-built homes will be made this year by about 250 manufacturers in the United States.

An article in "House and Home," a trade magazine, says factory-built homes are single-family units made in two sections, trucked to sites and dropped onto waiting foundations.

The article said one California builder sells a 1,440 square foot factory-built house for \$10,000 less than the cost of a conventional house.

**Westernaire Club LADIES NIGHT**  
 TUESDAYS & THURSDAYS  
 Mid-Night Cowboys - Tuesday  
 Solid Country - Thursday  
 Wilburn Roach - Wed., Fri., Sat.

**PALM ROOM**  
 Dining and Dancing  
 Tues.-Fri.-Sat.  
**LUBBOCK'S OVER 28 CLUB**  
 EVERY TUESDAY  
 Private Party & Banquet Facilities  
 Hosted by Jimmy Hickey  
 For reservations Call 743-2709  
 S.Y.O.B.

**WINCHESTER**  
 3417 50th 793-2808  
 Golden Globe Best Picture  
 SHIRLEY MACLAINE ANNE BANCROFT  
**The Turning Point**

**CINEMA WEST**  
 19th & Quaker 799-5216  
 Golden Globe Winner  
 Best Actress @ Best Supporting Actress  
 JANE FONDA @ VANESSA REDGRAVE  
**JULIA**

**ARNETT BENSON**  
 1st & Univ 762-4537  
 HELD OVER 4th WEEK!  
**Stacy**

**LINDSEY**  
 Main & Ave 793-3394  
 1:15-2:58  
 4:35-6:15  
 7:55-9:35  
**BAR BLACK**

**VILLAGE**  
 2224 14th 793-3350  
 HELD OVER 4th WEEK  
**Stacy**

**HAROLD ROBBINS' The Betsy**  
 FEATURE TIMES  
 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

**SOUTH PLAINS CINEMA I & II**  
 LOOP 289 & SLIDE ROAD 799-6121  
 1:30-4:15  
 7:00-9:45

**WE ARE NOT ALONE**  
 NOMINATED FOR 4 GOLDEN GLOBE AWARDS.  
 BEST PICTURE  
 BEST DIRECTOR  
 BEST SCREENPLAY  
 BEST ORIGINAL SCORE  
**CLOSE ENCOUNTERS**  
 OF THE THIRD KIND

**Lindsey**  
 Main & Ave 795-5794  
 STARTS TOMORROW  
 MATINEES DAILY  
 Doors Open 1:15  
 FEATURES AT  
 1:30-3:05-4:42-6:18-7:54-9:30  
 ADULTS \$2.50 CHILD \$1.00  
**THE INCREDIBLE MELTING MAN**  
 ...come prepared!

**RED RAIDER DRIVE-IN THEATER**  
**TWIN**  
 Show Starts at 7:15  
 600 N. Univ.  
 763-7466  
 Cute as a kitten...and twice as much fun!  
**French Pussycat**  
 —she gets her man in the end!  
 SECOND FEATURE  
 NEW-DIFFERENT-REVEALING!  
 FLY THEM AND GET A RIDE LIKE YOU'VE NEVER HAD IN YOUR LIFE WITH  
**Swingin' Stewardesses**  
 Starts Fri.

**SHOWPLACE 4** OPEN TODAY  
 6307 South University 745-3636  
 6:30  
 Tonite At 7:20-9:30  
**SEMI-TOUGH**

**SHOWPLACE 4**  
 6307 South University 745-3636  
 Tonite At 7:30-9:40  
**the Goodbye Girl**

**SHOWPLACE 4** ALL NEW  
 6307 South University 745-3636  
 Tonite at 7:00-9:00  
**THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN PART 2**

**HELD OVER**  
 heaven and earth will pass away  
 but my words shall not pass away  
**LATE GREAT PLANET EARTH**  
 featuring ORSON WELLES based on the book by HAL LINDSEY

**SHOWPLACE 4** At 2 Theatres!  
 6307 South University 745-3636  
 OPEN 6:30 PM OPEN 1:00 PM  
**BACKSTAGE THEATRE**  
 763-9400

**GOLDEN HORSESHOE** DRIVE-IN THEATER  
 6400 So. Univ. 795-1235  
**END OF THE WORLD**  
 SECOND FEAT. Last Man on Earth  
**THE TOWN THAT DREADED SUNDOWN**  
 SECOND FEAT. A SMALL TOWN IN TEXAS

**It Won't Be Long**  
 CHUCK MITCHELL  
 Playing Nightly  
 Tuesday thru Sunday  
 Feb. 21 thru March 5

**MANN FOX 1-2-3-4**  
 4215 19th St. 797-3815  
 NO ONE EVER ESCAPED FROM PRISON CAMP #4.  
 7:00-9:00  
 ...But the Kid is going to try!

**MEAN DOG BLUES**

**COMA**  
 7:05-9:15

**COMA**  
 7:35-9:20

**HENRY WINKLER THE ONE AND ONLY**  
 7:35-9:20

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

**RED RAIDER** DRIVE-IN THEATER  
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AS LOW AS

# LONDON VACATION \$549

ONE WEEK INCLUDING  
ROUND-TRIP AIR FARE

**STARTING MARCH 1 NON-STOP DAILY 747  
SERVICE FROM DALLAS-FORT WORTH.**

On March 1, Braniff International will inaugurate the first 747 non-stop flight schedule to London from Dallas-Fort Worth. This will be the only daily 747 non-stop service to Europe from anywhere in the Southwest.

**FIRST OFFERING—BRANIFF 1978 VACATIONS IN BRITAIN AND EUROPE**

**LONDON EARLYBIRDS — 1 week**

7 days, 6 nights—London only. Departures March 27 and April 17

- Economy package, Linsay Hotel \$549.
- 1st Class Package, Tower Hotel \$639.

Including 6 nights hotel and round-trip group Economy air fare to London, airport transfers, continental breakfast each morning, half-day London city sightseeing.

**LONDON\* — 2 weeks**

2 weeks—London only

- Economy package, Linsay Hotel. Low season \$689, High season \$779.
- First class package, Tower Hotel. Low season \$826 High season \$916.

Including hotels for 12 nights and round-trip group Economy air fare to London.

**LONDON/PARIS\* — 2 weeks**

- First Class, Tower Hotel, London, Sofitel Hotel, Paris.

Low season \$1035, High season \$1125.

Includes hotels for 1st night in London, 6 nights in Paris, 5 nights in London; round-trip air transportation to London; round-trip ferry across the English Channel to France; motorcoach transport on the Continent.

**LONDON-ROME-PARIS\* — 2 weeks**

- First Class, Tower Hotel, London, Sofitel Hotel, Paris, Grand Beverly Hills, Rome.

Low season \$1117, High season \$1207.

Includes hotels for 1st night in London, 1 nights in Rome, 4 nights in Paris, 3 nights in London; round-trip air transportation to London, Paris and Rome.

**LONDON-AMSTERDAM-BRUSSELS-PARIS\* — 2 weeks**

- First Class, Tower Hotel, London, The Park, Amsterdam, Hyatt Regency, Brussels, Sofitel Hotel, Paris.

Low season \$1066, High season \$1156.

Includes hotels for 1st night in London, 3 nights in Amsterdam, 2 nights in Brussels, 3 nights in Paris, 3 nights in London; round-trip air transportation to London; round-trip ferry across the Channel; motorcoach transport on the Continent.

\*Low season departure dates: May 15, September 18, October 2, October 16, November 6, Special Holiday Tour: December 18 to December 31 (All-London package or London-Rome-Paris, only).

\*High season departure dates: June 12, June 26, July 10, July 24, August 21.

Prices are quoted per person and include hotel rooms, double occupancy (single accommodations higher) with private bath, continental breakfast each morning, half-day sightseeing each city; local host, luggage handling at airport. Airport departure taxes and other meals extra. Fixed date group departures. Prices subject to change. Group air fares subject to government approval.

**FOR FURTHER INFORMATION AND RESERVATIONS, CALL  
YOUR TRAVEL AGENT OR BRANIFF**

**Braniff International • Flying Colors, Room 908  
P.O. Box 35001 • Dallas, Texas 75235**

Please send me more information on Braniff's Tours to Europe:

LONDON EARLYBIRDS—London—7 days, 6 nights. (TD8N1TWED)

EUROPEAN HOSPITALITY HOLIDAYS—London—11 days, 12 nights. (TD8N1TWEHA)

LONDON/PARIS DOUBLE FEATURE—11 days, 12 nights. (IT8BN1TWEHB)

LONDON-ROME-PARIS—11 days, 12 nights. (TD8N1TWEHC)

LONDON-AMSTERDAM-BRUSSELS-PARIS—11 days, 12 nights. (TD8N1TWEHD)

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

City: \_\_\_\_\_ State: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip: \_\_\_\_\_

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# BRANIFF

Mainland U.S.A., Alaska, Hawaii,  
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