

## U.S. Judge To Act In Coal Case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration asked a federal judge today to order striking coal miners back to work, saying the 94-day coal strike would "imperil the national health and safety" if it continues.

Justice Department lawyers, acting under the Taft-Hartley Act, asked U.S. District Judge Aubrey Robinson to order members of the striking United Mine Workers union back to the mines immediately.

The government also asked for a court order directing coal companies to reopen the mines, idle since the strike began on Dec. 6.

Robinson set a hearing on the request for 2:30 p.m. CST. It was not known when Robinson will rule on the government's request.

The government petition asks that the order be directed at 1,451 defendants, including 810 UMW entities, the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, coal mine contractors and the members of the UMW's international board.

Officials said Attorney General Griffin Bell planned to be in court when government attorneys argued their case later. His presence was seen as an sign of the importance the Carter administration attaches to the case.

Bell said, "I believe that the miners will obey the law and this includes court orders. I also have every confidence that law enforcement officers in the states concerned will provide adequate and effective protection for those miners returning to work. We are a nation committed to law."

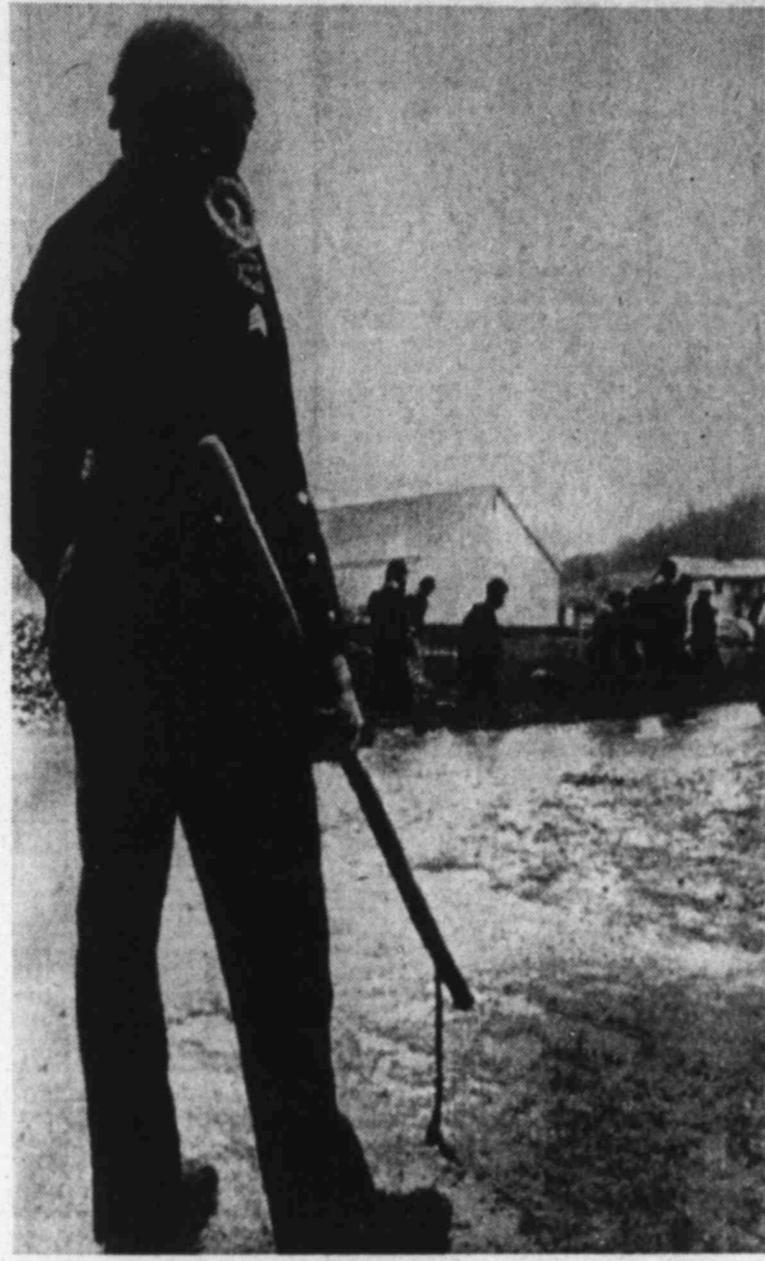
Under the Taft-Hartley Act, Robinson has the power to order the miners back to work for 90 days and to direct both sides to resume good-faith bargaining.

Failure to comply could result in fines or prison for contempt of court. The Justice Department said striking miners at more than 1,000 independent coal companies not represented by the BCOA would be covered by the proposed court order, though they are not named as defendants in the suit.

Federal marshals will serve copies of the complaint on all defendants as well as any order Robinson issues.

The Justice Department said the court would cover union workers in 14 states: Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Virginia, Kentucky, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Alabama, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Utah, Kansas and Missouri.

Leaders of the 160,000 striking miners and government officials expect widespread defiance of a back-to-work order.



TROOPER ON GUARD — A Virginia state trooper watches striking miners move away from a confrontation with non-union workers at Norton. State troopers were ready for violence, but coal trucks passed without incident. (AP Laserphoto)

## City Rejects License Plea

By PAULA TILKER  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A last-minute plea by the husband of a Lubbock masseuse failed to convince the Lubbock City Council to amend a massage parlor ordinance today.

Arguments by Mike Wilborn and Mayor Roy Bass did not sway the rest of the

council to lower the required licensing fees of \$500 for parlor operators and \$100 for each masseuse. The vote for final ordinance approval was 3-2, with Bass and Councilman Bill McAlister dissenting on the grounds fees were too high.

The split vote prompted one disgruntled former parlor owner to mutter outside the council chambers that "politics" played a key part in the issue.

She apparently was referring to the fact that council members Dirk West and Alan Henry are candidates in the April 1 municipal election. Carolyn Jordan, who first suggested two weeks ago that the licensing fees be upped from \$50 and \$10, joined West and Henry in pushing the approval through today.

Council members this morning decided to install stop signs at 63rd and 64th Streets where they intersect with Toledo Avenue. The decision was made after about a dozen homeowners presented the council with a petition signed by about 300 people supporting the traffic control devices.

The 63rd Street site was the scene Monday of an automobile accident in which one man was killed and a child critically injured. The mishap apparently spurred nearby homeowners to formally demand stop signs at the site.

The accident was the second in three See MESSAGE PARLOR Page 18

## Food Price Rise Boosts Inflation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Fueled by soaring food costs, wholesale prices jumped 1.1 percent in February for their biggest monthly gain in more than three years, the Labor Department said today.

On an annual basis, that is a 13.2 percent increase — double the current basic inflation rate. Wholesale prices rose 0.6 percent in January.

The sharp February increase, particularly in the food sector, probably will show up at the consumer level in coming months, a development which may force President Carter to alter his economic projections for 1978.

Last month's jump in the finished goods category, which is the broadest measure of inflation at the wholesale level, was the fifth consecutive month of significant gains and was the largest since a 1.9 percent increase in November 1974, the department said.

The consumer foods sector gained 2.9 percent last month, the largest increase in that category since November 1974.

"Prices of food-related products rose much more than in the previous month at all three major stages of processing — finished, intermediate and crude — in part because of the impact of adverse weather on supplies of some items," a department statement said.

Food prices rose 1.1 percent at the wholesale level during January.

If food costs are excluded, the department said, the finished goods sector posted only a 0.4 percent increase compared with 0.6 percent in January.

Over the past year, finished goods were up 6.6 percent while consumer food prices were 7.7 percent higher than in February 1977, the department said.

Consumer prices rose 0.8 percent in January, twice the pace of the previous six months. February's consumer prices will be made public later this month.

Last month, a White House spokesman said upward inflationary pressure demonstrated the "clear need" for the president's voluntary program to moderate wage and price increases.

The Labor Department measures wholesale prices by two different methods.

The finished goods method is considered to be more accurate barometer of inflation, because it counts only once the price increase of an item moving from one stage of processing to another.

Consumer finished goods include both food ready for sale on supermarket shelves, durables, such as automobiles, furniture and jewelry, and nondurables

such as clothing and gasoline.

The other method is the all-commodities index, which double counts some items. That index rose 1.0 percent last month, the largest since last April's identical 1.0 percent gain.

The index for intermediate materials advanced 0.9 percent in February, the same as in January. Intermediate materials are commodities that have been processed, but require further processing before they are ready to be sold to consumers.

The crude materials index moved up by

3.2 percent last month, the fifth consecutive monthly gain.

Crude materials are products entering the market for the first time which have not been manufactured or fabricated.

J. Dawson Ahalt, chairman of the Agriculture Department's food and agriculture outlook board, said the agency is reassessing its forecast of a 6 percent increase in food prices this year, as a result of the big jump in February.

Ahalt said he did not have any new figures on how high food prices might rise this year.

## Miller Hints Of Controls

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, G. William Miller, took up today where former chairman Arthur Burns left off, expressing deep concern about the nation's inflation rate.

"One of the great disappointments of the past year has been the lack of progress in reducing the pace of inflation," Miller told the House Banking Committee a day after he was sworn in as the nation's chief central banker.

He said an increase in wholesale prices of 1.1 percent in February was "discouraging" and said he thinks the administration and the Congress should explore new ways of trying to restrain wage and price increases.

"We need more persuasion in terms of more specific ideas" to convince business and labor leaders it is in their interest to help keep inflation under control. But he said he does not favor direct wage and price regulations at this time because "they are not workable."

Miller said overall inflation in the economy is at an annual rate of about 6 percent, although other government economists say it may be as high as 6.5 percent.

Burns had hammered away on the need for the government to exert greater efforts to control inflation. Miller, former board chairman of Textron Inc., took the same position today.

Declaring that food and material prices have risen substantially in recent

months, while labor costs also continued a rapid rise, Miller said: "Recent trends provide little basis for optimism with regard to an abatement of inflationary pressures."

The government's announcement today that wholesale prices increased 1.1 percent in February appeared to underscore his concern.

Miller told the committee it may be necessary to increase the maximum interest rates payable on saving deposits of all kinds, including consumer deposits, because interest rates have been rising generally throughout the economy.

## Neighbor Describes Suspect

By FRANK PATRICK  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A neighbor today testified she saw a man fitting the general description of capital murder defendant Samuel Christopher Hawkins III walking in the direction of Abbe Rodgers Hamilton's house about 20 minutes before the victim was found dead.

Mrs. Christine Cantrell said she noted a light, two-toned automobile turn into the Hamilton driveway and then back out about 9:30 a.m. the morning Mrs. Hamilton was slain.

She indicated that moments later she saw a light-colored automobile south of the residence, located just outside the Borger city limits.

"On the right side of the car I saw a black man — he was tall and slim and had a short haircut," the witness testified, when asked for a description by 84th District attorney Stephen Cross.

Hawkins, standing trial in 99th District Court here for the May 3, 1977, slaying of the 19-year-old, 6-months-pregnant Borger housewife, is slim and has short hair.

He also sports a goatee and mustache, features not mentioned by Mrs. Cantrell in her description.

"I saw him close the door on the right side of the car and walk in the direction of the Hamilton home, then turn around and walk back toward the car."

"He then stopped and I saw him take See JURY Page 18

## Telephone Company Seeks Rate Increase

A-J News Services

Ma Bell wants to raise basic Lubbock one-party residential phone rates by \$1 and one-party business service by \$2.30 per month under a rate increase put to the Public Utilities Commission in Austin today.

Currently, Lubbock one-party residential service costs \$6 a month; two-party residential service, \$3.75; and one-party business service, \$14.

Those rates would go to \$7, \$4.25 and \$16.30 a month, respectively, if approved by PUC.

They are part of a \$214.3 million

rate increase package Southwestern Bell requested today in the 488 cities the company serves in Texas.

Bell was granted a \$57.8 million statewide rate hike in 1976 by PUC.

The request represents an increase of 11.4 percent on intrastate revenues for the company, said John E. Hayes, vice president for revenues of Bell in Texas.

Hayes said \$37.7 million of the total \$214.3 million would be paid by basic residential telephone customers.

"We are not seeking increases in See SOUTHWESTERN Page 18



### Inside Your A-J

WASHINGTON APOLOGIZES to Britain for insulting remarks by Andrew Young, U.S. ambassador to the U.N.

Page 10, Sec. D

SEN. HERMAN E. Talmadge trying to push emergency farm legislation through Senate

Page 5, Sec. B

Classified Ads	5-17 C
Comics	11 D
Editorials	4 A
Family News	2-3 B
Horoscope	12 B
Jumble	19 C
Markets	10 D
Obituaries	10 A
Sports	1-6 D
Theaters	3-4 C
TV Programs	2 C

### LUBBOCK FORECAST

Fair and warmer through Friday. Low tonight in upper 30s. High Friday in mid-70s. Winds tonight out of the south and southwest at 10 to 15 mph.

Weather Map on Page 7, Sec. A

## Arizona Protest Set By Farmers

A-J News Services

Farm strike activities had ended this morning across Texas with protesters shifting attention to a planned blockade of Mexican produce trucks coming into Nogales, Ariz., according to American Agriculture spokesman Johnny Jesko in Hereford.

Picketing farmers pulled up stakes about 8 a.m. today in Bushland near Amarillo, where protesters had caused a slowdown in traffic on Interstate 40 since late Tuesday.

Department of Public Safety Lt. Dan Duggan said the demonstration was peaceful and that there were no arrests.

About 80 picketing farmers briefly blocked workers trying to enter a meat packing plant in Rapid City, S.D., today and authorities arrested 30 of them on charges of unlawful assembly.

Meanwhile, about 100 farmers this morning were gearing up for a symbolic blockade of Mexican produce trucks 2 mile border in Arizona.

The demonstration, expected to get under way around midday, will be much smaller than had been hoped for by American Agriculture Movement organizers, who at first said they expected as many as 2,000 protesters.

American Ag members at Texas strike headquarters this morning said they did not know how many area farmers would

participate in the blockade near Nogales.

The farmers said they will use 35 tractors to block a road 2 miles from the U.S. Customs Service compound, where produce-laden trucks have been crossing the border at the rate of one every minute during the current Mexican winter vegetable season.

The Avalanche-Journal learned Wednesday that strikers angered by their arrest last week at the International Bridge in Hidalgo will contest their misdemeanor charges of attempting to obstruct a passageway and will file suit alleging civil rights violations against the lawmen involved in that confrontation.

American Agriculture Movement attorney Bill Wischkaemper of Lubbock said nearly 250 farmers arrested will demand trials, and they may be defended by well-known Houston attorney Richard "Racehorse" Haynes.

"It looks like I'm a farmer's lawyer," Haynes said today. "The next step is up to the prosecution."

"I have always been eager to assist in instances where it appears the government has overstepped its bounds, and this case is no exception," Haynes said earlier.

Haynes said he also may be called on to assist San Antonio attorney Gerald Goldstein in trying a civil rights suit to within See FARM STRIKE Page 18



ON THE WAY — Southern Arizona farmers stop for a lunch break at Sonoita while on their way to Nogales, where they plan to blockade a border road used to bring Mexican produce into the United States. About 100 farmers and 35 tractors were among the early arrivals. (AP Laserphoto)

# Potpourri

## Quote ... Unquote

"HEW is not the Big Brother we're portrayed to be. Really when you come down to it in situations like this, we are inevitably the little brother." — Secretary JOSEPH A. CALIFANO, who says his department is not trying to play "Big Brother" on such hot issues as desegregation and smoking.

## Princes Wants To Learn Samba

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Prince Charles of England, who says he wants to learn the samba, gets his chance tonight when he attends a performance by the Beija Flor samba school.

Mayor Marcos Tamoio is offering a dinner and reception in the prince's honor, to be followed by a performance by experts from the school, which won first prize in this year's carnival parade.

Upon his arrival Wednesday, Charles reportedly said he is eager to learn the samba, the best-known feature of the parade.

## Celebrities Support Lapchick

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — A committee of celebrities has been formed to support Dr. Richard Lapchick, who told police he was beaten and cut by opponents of his activity against South African apartheid.

Among those on the committee are former Attorney General Ramsey Clark, singer Harry Belafonte, feminist Gloria Steinem and novelist Kurt Vonnegut.

A medical examiner, Dr. Faruk Presswalla, said after examining Lapchick that he believed the wounds were self-inflicted.

One committee member, novelist-screenwriter Robert Lipsyte, said Wednesday that he is convinced Lapchick was attacked.

"I've seen the scars myself," Lipsyte said, "and I find it impossible to believe he could have done it to himself."

## Marching Through Georgia

QUITMAN, Ga. (AP) — Harold Cooper is Field Marshal of the Brooks County Militia, and just because there haven't been any militiamen since the Civil War is no reason to neglect the office, he says.

Cooper, who also is a farmer, thinks the time is ripe for resurrecting the militia and rebelling once more against the Union.

He figures income-tax time is the best time. Here's how his plan goes.

Rebels seize the cannon at the armory here and mount it on Cooper's pickup truck. Thus armed, they march east

and block off nearby Interstate 75.

That would trap all the tourists in Florida, and the Sunshine State would sink beneath their weight.

After Florida falls into the ocean, the nearby town of Nankin would suddenly find itself with an oceanfront, a beach, and lots of rich tourists furnishing revenue to finance the new nation of Brooks County — without income taxes.

## What's Going On Here

### TONIGHT

PTA Meeting: Stubbs PTA meets at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

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

TOFS 408 meets at 7 p.m. in the Lubbock National Bank cafeteria.

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

Lubbock Area Home Economists in Homemaking will meet at 7 p.m. at 3002 69th St.

South Plains Genealogical Society meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Municipal Garden and Arts Center, 4215 University Ave.

Feingold Association of Hyperactive Children meets at 7:30 p.m. at 4403 56th St.

Paul Ruffin poetry reading scheduled at 8 p.m. in the Texas Tech Chemistry Auditorium.

Michael Lorimer, classical guitarist, performs at 8:15 p.m. in the University Center Theater.

Moonlighters concert at 9 p.m. at Cold Water Country.

### FRIDAY

Texas Tech University Center celebrates 25th birthday at 11:30 a.m. in the courtyard.

Church Women United meet at 7:30 p.m. at Emmanuel United Methodist Church, 2617 Cornell St.

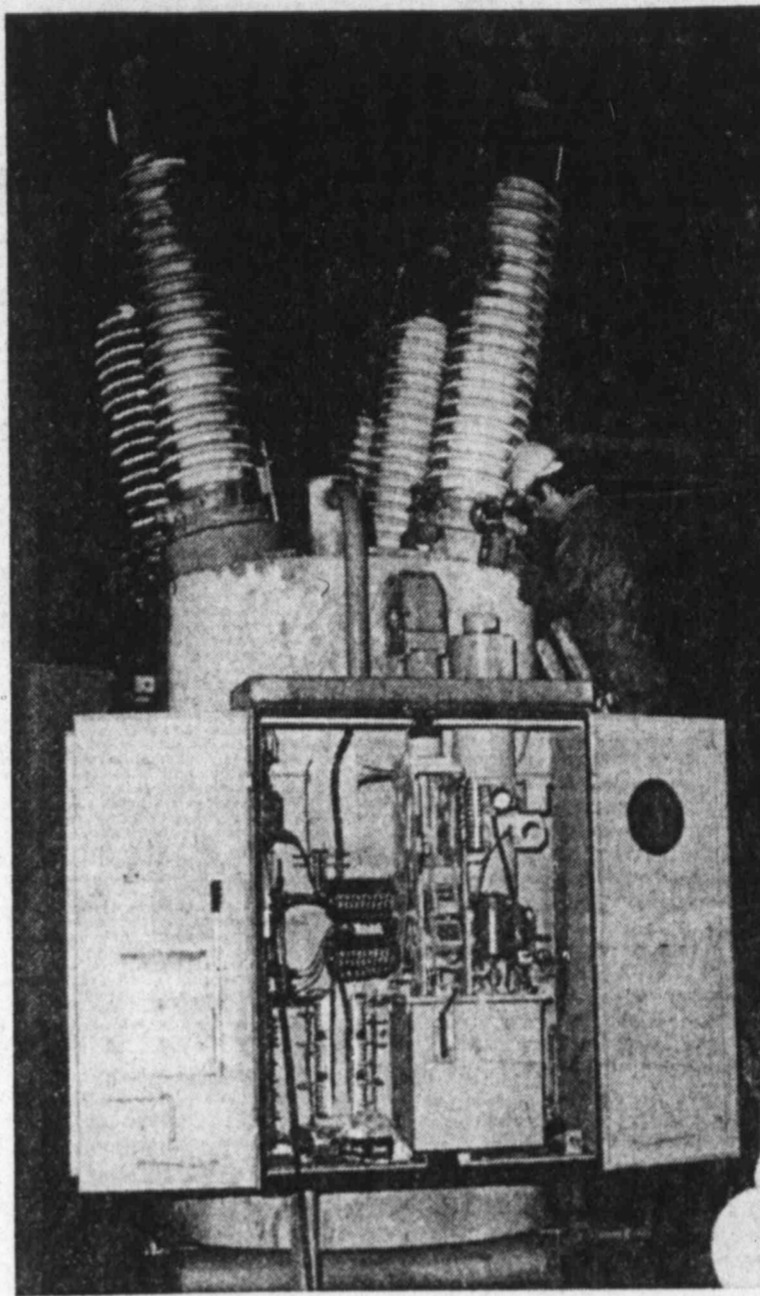
Christian Singles Club, an interdenominational group, meets at 7:30 p.m. at Monterey Baptist Church, 3601 50th St.

B.J. Thomas concert scheduled at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Coliseum.

St. Elmo's Fire concert scheduled at 9 p.m. at the Cotton Club.

"School For Scandal" performance at 8 p.m. in the University Center Theater.

Baseball: Midwestern at Lubbock Christian College, 2 games, 1 p.m.; Baylor at Texas Tech, 3 p.m.; Amarillo Tascosa vs. Coronado, 4 p.m.; Connie Mack Field at Mackenzie Park.



WORKS ON UNIT — A workman worked on part of one of the units that caused part of Southern California to be without power for several hours late Wednesday afternoon. Reportedly, an explosion occurred in the unit at the San Diego Gas and Electric Co., South Bay plant in Chula Vista, a suburb of San Diego. (AP Laserphoto)

## Large Blackout Hits San Diego

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A circuit breaker which overloaded on a surge of 138,000 volts cut off power to nearly 1.2 million San Diego County residents in the area's biggest blackout ever, say San Diego Gas and Electric Co. spokesmen.

The power was off for just under 4 1/2 hours throughout the area and a couple of hours longer in some outlying regions, company spokesman Fred Vaughn said Wednesday night.

"For some reason, 138,000 volts were switched into an oil-insulated circuit breaker while it was still electrically attached to the ground," Vaughn said.

Dozens of people were stranded in elevators when power failed at 3:11 p.m., including at least 14 elderly people at the city administration building.

Thousands more found themselves in one of the biggest traffic jams ever seen here as businesses closed early because of the blackout and freeways and streets were clogged with workers trying to get home an hour before the usual rush hour.

There were no reports of deaths caused by the blackout.

### LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL

Evening Edition of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal. Printed at 8th and Avenue J, Lubbock, Texas 79408, P.O. Box 491. Phone 762-8844. Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas.

HOME DELIVERY  
By The Month  
Morning, Evening, Sunday.....\$7.00  
Morning & Sunday.....4.00  
Evening, Saturday, Sunday.....4.00  
Morning & Evening (No Sun.).....5.15  
Morning Only (No Sun.).....3.00  
Evening & Saturday (No Sun.).....3.00  
Sunday Only.....2.00

MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS  
1 Yr. 6 Mo. 3 Mo. 1 Mo.  
Morning & Sunday.....\$60.00 \$30.00 \$15.00 \$5.00  
Evening & Sunday.....60.00 30.00 15.00 5.00  
Morning Only (No Sunday).....48.00 24.00 12.00 4.00  
Evening Only (No Sunday).....48.00 24.00 12.00 4.00  
Sunday Only.....48.00 24.00 12.00 4.00  
Mail subscription prices include second class postage costs.

Advertisers should check their ad the first day of insertion. The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal SHALL NOT BE LIABLE FOR FAILURE TO PUBLISH AN AD OR for a typographic error or error in publication except to the extent of the cost of the ad for the first day's insertion. Adjustment for errors is limited to the cost of that portion of the ad wherein the error occurred.

## New Post Office Rule Deals With Packages

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Service, which has been criticized for designing machines that can mangle packages, is asking consumers to wrap their parcels better to reduce the chance of damage.

A Postal Service regulation taking effect today specifies how packages should be wrapped to enhance the chances they will be delivered intact.

Post office window clerks will be working with individual mailers to try to ensure that packages are well wrapped, said Francis Gardner, the official who wrote the regulations.

"We hope that window clerks will have some reinforced tape under the counter and will pull it out and show people how it should be used," Gardner said in an interview Wednesday. "We have between now and the next Christmas season (when package handlers are the busiest) to try to educate the public."

Much of the 10,000-word regulation consists merely of recommendations on how to wrap packages. Gardner said the points will be brought home with displays in post office lobbies and brochures available at post offices.

The regulation forbids using masking tape or cellophane to close packages. Twine and cord are not recommended but will be accepted. The preferred material is reinforced tape, the regulation said.

## Construction Begins On Subway In Seoul

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Ground was broken today for Seoul's second subway.

It will be 30 miles long, will cost an estimated \$678 million and is scheduled to be completed by 1985.

The South Korean capital's first subway is six miles long and has been in operation since 1974.

### The Lighter Side Of Today's News

Gardner said that Postal Service studies show almost two-thirds of the damage to poorly wrapped parcels results from the way they are closed.

The regulation also recommends that packages not be wrapped with paper, because it can become torn off in handling and the address lost. One recommendation suggests noting the return address inside the parcel.

A container with the marking "do not bend" is now required to have stiffeners protecting the contents.

The Postal Service has been criticized frequently for damaging packages since it opened a billion-dollar mechanized system in 1976 that mainly handles parcels.

House investigators charged that the network of 21 mail-handling facilities is full of unnecessary gadgets that severely damage parcels. "Examples of nonsense machinery are everywhere," the report alleged.

After the report was published, the Postal Service acknowledged having 3.7 million items at the Chicago post office that had been torn loose from their original wrappers.

At 1976 hearings held by a House Post Office subcommittee, postal officials said problems in the package-handling system were being corrected.

**La fonda del sol**

1978 MOBIL TRAVEL GUIDE RATES US ★★ ★★

\*-Good, \*\*-Very Good \*\*\*-EXCELLENT OUR 7th YEAR 763-5189 TUESDAY-SATURDAY 5:30 P.M.

# Radio Shack

## INCREDIBLE 40 CH. CB PURCHASE FROM FAMOUS E. F. JOHNSON!

### BE PREPARED FOR WINTER DRIVING EMERGENCIES!

CHARGE IT (MOST STORES)

# E. F. JOHNSON 40-CHANNEL MOBILE CB

# 59.95

21-4127

PRICE PER JOHNSON FORM NO. 1112 (4/11/77) **149.95**

## RADIO SHACK CLOSEOUT!

The USA-made Messenger 4140 gives you the security of being in contact with other drivers, family and friends! Packed with features that make CB fun, like an LED channel indicator with dimmer for readability day or night. Warranted on parts and labor at all Johnson Service Centers!

JOHNSON CB CLOSEOUT AVAILABLE AT STORES BELOW AND PARTICIPATING DEALERS

- WINCHESTER SHOPPING CENTER 50TH & INDIANA
- SOUTH PLAINS MALL
- 1916 34TH PLAINVIEW
- 4929 BROWNFIELD HWY.
- TOWN & COUNTRY CTR. 4TH & UNIVERSITY
- 3402 OLTON RD.
- 8203 INDIANA

A DIVISION OF TANDY CORPORATION

PRICES MAY VARY AT INDIVIDUAL STORES

**"Saving you money. That's Reason No. 1 why we should do your taxes."**

We are income tax specialists. We ask the right questions. We dig for every honest deduction and credit. We want to leave no stone unturned to make sure you pay the smallest legitimate tax.

**H&R BLOCK**  
THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE

● 4241-34th ● Town & Country Shopping  
● Family Park ● 2117 50th

OPEN 9 am - 9 pm Weekdays, 9-5 Sat. & Sun. Ph: 799-4376  
OPEN SUNDAY, NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

Also in most major **Sears** stores during regular store hours

Pro Occ

Police again to another round of gations.

M.H. McMast someone remove door at a works sometime durin made off with \$ ing power tool burglar replaced Lucille M. G that her 312 53 Wednesday for Whoever got the 20-minute time with \$1,500 worth microwave oven and scanner.

Glenna Rober said she put her walk as she we parking lot in the Wednesday, and someone drove Lynette Dawn told officers t about 4:15 p.m. front door open and radio missin

Lubbock Cou deputies today pect who alleg about 9 p.m. Tu

The victim to to the Tahoka some beer som day. After mak tim said, she re gan driving nor toward Lubbock

When she hal sign, she said, th back seat and he man reportedly instructed.

At 50th Street

Turne

Camp

State

With the help er Texas Tech back, state sena er opened his c 1919 Broadway? Turner, a for a crowd of abou have three pri state senate.

The construct would work for and practical a finance," a cur government and tive business cli

Turner, 45, s mate is "good means a strong den on the indiv

Characterizing business," Turn resentative mus of the district ar

He said his bu help him mak while his exper bock had given problems of the

"We must ele what they say," elected, to rep "integrity and d

Turner faces Workman, E.L. Jesse T. Georg The sole Repu Robbins.

About 90 perc in 1790 lived on cent of today' dwellers, accor Reference Burea

Sa

Truly on long we selection See the s

Use QUICK-O Master Bank

# Property Thefts Occupy Police

Police again today were occupied with another round of property crime investigations.

M.H. McMaster of 3305 37th St. said someone removed a glass pane from a door at a workshop behind 1615 28th St. sometime during the past week and made off with \$845 worth of woodworking power tools. Reports indicated the burglar replaced the pane before leaving.

Lucille M. Clinkinbeard complained that her 312 53rd St. was broken into Wednesday for the second time this year. Whoever got through a window during a 20-minute time span reportedly made off with \$1,500 worth of goods, including a microwave oven, stereo, television set and scanner.

Glenna Roberts of 6107 Kenosha Drive said she put her television set on a sidewalk as she went to get her car from a parking lot in the 3000-block of Avenue N Wednesday, and during that short time, someone drove by and stole the set.

Lynette Dawn Kirkley of 903 Ave. U told officers that she returned home about 4:15 p.m. Wednesday to find her front door open and her television set and radio missing.

Lubbock County Sheriff's Department deputies today still were seeking a suspect who allegedly raped a city woman about 9 p.m. Tuesday.

The victim told lawmen she had gone to the Tahoka Highway "strip" to buy some beer sometime after 8 p.m. Tuesday. After making her purchase, the victim said, she returned to her car and began driving north along the access road toward Lubbock.

When she halted her vehicle at a stop sign, she said, the suspect raised from the back seat and held a gun to her head. The man reportedly told her to do as she was instructed.

At 50th Street, the woman said she was

ordered to turn east. She continued driving, she said, until she reached FM 1729 and finally Lake Ransom Canyon Road.

The woman said she then was told to drive north after crossing the first dirt road.

About a mile east of FM 1729, the woman said, she stopped the car, was told to get out and ordered to disrobe.

After she was told to lie in the dirt road, the man reportedly raped her.

The victim said she then was abandoned by the suspect, described as 5-foot-10 to 6-foot-1 inches tall, about 190 pounds.

The man took her car and drove south, she said.

The woman said she began walking back to Lake Ransom Canyon Road and found her vehicle about a half-mile from Lake Ransom Canyon Road. She notified authorities upon reaching a friend's house and sheriff's deputies were called about 12:15 a.m. Wednesday.

The victim underwent examination and treatment at St. Mary's Hospital.

Meanwhile, the seemingly ceaseless rash of burglaries and thefts in the area continued.

Delbert Robbins of Idalou said he drove to his farm Wednesday, four miles east of Idalou and about seven miles northwest of FM 789, and found 2,000 feet of 4-inch irrigation pipe missing. Robbins did not offer a figure on the value of the pipe.

A pair of adding machines, a chain and hoist, movie projector equipment and several firearms were stolen from Garnet Hillburn's 2516 29th St. residence sometime Tuesday. Hillburn set his loss at \$1,180.

Burglars who broke into B. L. Van Natter's 3510 33rd St. residence recently made off with a television, microwave oven, stereo and electronic equipment, a haul valued at \$1,625.

Earl Hamilton of 1805 15th St. said a tall, thin man may have been responsible for a burglary at his residence Tuesday in which \$1,580 worth of personal property was taken. Hamilton said he lost a television and stereo equipment due to the break-in, and he estimated a kicked-in front door would cost him \$50 to repair.

Tires and wheels, tools and a citizen's band radio were stolen from two vehicles Tuesday or Wednesday while they were parked on a lot at 227 Indiana Ave. James Clay of the same address said the items were taken from a 1974 Ford van and a 1972 Buick Riviera.

Someone apparently hurled two concrete blocks through the glass door at the Robo Car Wash, 3704 34th St., Tuesday or Wednesday. Owner Bill Owens said the intruder had taken about \$600 from a safe in the building.

After Tracy Walters of 1001 Ave. W shampooed a man's hair at a local hair salon last month, she left for home without her two rings which she had removed. Four days later when she returned, the rings were missing, she said. The rings are valued at \$2,000, reports indicate.



DRESSES MANNEQUIN — Movie star and sex symbol Stella Stevens dressed a mannequin in her art gallery in Twisp, about 120 miles northeast of Seattle. The 39-year-old actress moved to a 27-acre ranch near Twisp last year and commutes to Hollywood for occasional film roles. (AP Laserphoto)

## Hollywood Sex Symbol Enjoys Simple Living

TWISP, Wash. (AP) — After years as a movie star and Hollywood sex symbol, Stella Stevens says she is "just plain folks" around this central Washington farm town.

And that's the way she likes it. "I've found people up here that I enjoy being around," says the 39-year-old actress, who moved to a ranch near Twisp last year and commutes to Hollywood for occasional film and TV roles.

"There was no real community to join in and put forth my talents on (in Beverly Hills). Everything is so big time down there."

After nearly 17 years of bright lights and mansions, Miss Stevens says she decided to "find a home for myself. I've never had one before."

Home is an aged and isolated two-story house on a 27-acre ranch in the rugged Methow Valley on the eastern edge of the Cascade Mountains, about 120 miles northeast of Seattle.

There's no running water, no electricity and no telephone.

"I just never have missed the electricity much," she says. "I like going back in time to 1901 when I drive out to the ranch. It's not civilized," says Miss Stevens.

## Briscoe Adds One To Mining Council

AUSTIN (UPI) — Fred P. Bergeron, Texas, area manager for the Aluminum Company of America, was appointed Wednesday to the Texas Mining Council. Gov. Dolph Briscoe appointed Bergeron to the council for a term ending May 8, 1979. He also is president of the Texas Chemical Council, and a member of the Texas Energy Advisory Council.

## Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bryant of 5316 29th St. on birth of two sons weighing 5 pounds 1 1/2 ounces at 2:22 p.m. and 5 pounds 13 ounces at 2:25 p.m. Feb. 27 in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gholson of Afton on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 5 ounces at 4:13 p.m. Tuesday in University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Sedeno of 2816 E. Cornell St. on birth of a daughter weighing 5 pounds 6 ounces at 2:04 p.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McCraw of Lamesa on birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 3/4 ounces at 12:34 p.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hillis of Route 11, Box 149, Lubbock on birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces at 8:14 p.m. Wednesday in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital.

**TV-STEREO SERVICE**  
Ivan Ruggles  
Certified Electronic Technician  
**U. V. BLAKE RECORD CENTER**  
2401-34th Since 1935 795-6408

## Researchers Design Windspeed Survey

Hundreds die, thousands are injured and more than \$800 million in property damage occurs every year in the United States as a result of tornadoes, hurricanes and severe tropical storms.

With all the havoc, it is especially critical to protect hospitals throughout the storms, and Texas Tech University researchers have developed a questionnaire to help such institutions prepare structurally for the severest winds.

In a report prepared by Dr. James R. McDonald, Tech associate professor of civil engineering, tables indicate that one of the worst windspeeds encountered by any hospital in the United States was a 200 mph blast that made a direct hit on Bishop Bergen Mercy Hospital in Omaha in 1975.

But the high winds have been noted across the country, and the Kenia, Ohio, high schools also experienced 200 mph winds in 1974. Monahans Ward Memorial Hospital last year was struck by winds between 150 and 200 mph. Spohn Hospital in Corpus Christi was hit by hurricane winds gusting from 160 to 180 mph in 1970.

McDonald's study was done for the Veterans Administration, and the questionnaire he prepared for the VA would allow any trained engineer using it to make a rational judgment on how a facility will perform in a windstorm.

VA hospitals have had their share of high winds. In 1969 a 115 mph blast hit the VA Regional Office and Hospital in Fargo, N.D., and better than 90 mph winds have struck VA hospitals in Brockton, Mass., Providence, R.I., and Bay Pines and St. Petersburg, Fla.

While McDonald's questionnaire was for VA use, the engineer said it could apply to other buildings, including hospitals.

"The information from our historical survey, evaluations of the construction subsystems, and use of the questionnaire provide the information VA personnel needed for developing new design criteria, if needed, and for assessing the condition of existing facilities with regard to their windstorm resistance.

"We hope soon to provide a similar questionnaire for public use," McDonald said.

In developing the questionnaire McDonald said he relied heavily on the work of the Texas Tech University Institute for Disaster Research which, in the past seven years, had structural engineers surveying building damage resulting from more than 30 windstorms. McDonald is a member of the institute as well as a member of the Texas Tech faculty.

Particularly dangerous to hospitals, he said, are glass breakage; gravel being swept from roofs and serving as wind-

## Candidates Sought For Eastland Court

AUSTIN (UPI) — Texas Democratic Party chairman Calvin Guest said Wednesday he is accepting applications for candidates for a place on the 11th Court of Civil Appeals in Eastland.

Judge Esco Walter resigned from that court, and Gov. Dolph Briscoe appointed Bryan Bradbury of Abilene to serve until the next general election. Although filing deadline for the May 6 primary closed in February, Guest reopened it until March 27 for the civil appeals court place.

borne missiles; roof-mounted mechanical equipment being ripped off and not only leaving holes in the roofs but also sometimes becoming missiles themselves; and even collapse of some walls.

In most cases, McDonald said, the historical survey showed no major casualties, often because of forewarning which allowed evacuation of patients and personnel to safety.

The safest solution, however, according to McDonald, is good initial construction.

Working with McDonald in the study was Texas Tech graduate student Patrick A. Lea of Tyler.

## Man Charged With Murder In Shooting

A 45-year-old Lubbock man was charged Wednesday with murder as the result of a weekend shooting outside a county club.

Cited in the charge was Manuel Viera Arrellano of 514 40th St. The suspect is accused of gunning down Richard Carrizales Mata Jr., 18.

Mata was killed about 1:20 a.m. Sunday outside the Cotton Club on U.S. 84.

Witness accounts indicated Mata and other men had been arguing periodically through the night at the club, where a birthday party for a 15-year-old girl was in progress.

Investigators arrived to find Mata, of 2003 E. 47th St., lying dead on the south end of the parking lot and near the front doors of the club.

Justice of the Peace L.J. Blalack said the victim had been shot at least four times.

Arrellano reportedly turned himself in to police.

In another case, Richard Spivey, 34, was charged Wednesday with injury to a child, a felony offense.

Spivey is accused of hitting a four-year-old girl and of cutting her with a knife.

The charges stem from an incident Monday at a county mobile home park.

A female resident of the park said Spivey, also a resident, walked over to the front yard where her girl was playing, picked her up and carried her back to his own trailer.

The woman indicated she tried to stop Spivey from taking her daughter into his trailer, but did not succeed.

Reports indicate sheriff's deputies were summoned to rescue the child, who reportedly sustained cuts and head bruises.

The Criminal District Attorney's office recommended a \$2,500 bond for Arrellano and a \$10,000 bond for Spivey.

**La fonda del sol**  
BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND OUR "MIX 'N MATCH" MENU  
(Tuesday-Wednesday-Thursday) OUR 7th YEAR 763-5189  
Tuesday-Saturday 5:30 P.M.

**S&Q FREEMAN Free-Flex**

Our most popular shoe... now at a special bonus buy price!

**\$37.90**

Truly an outstanding value! You'll get famous Free-Flex styles, crafted of premium leathers; fully leather lined, with long wearing genuine chrome leather soles, all for only \$37.90 a pair! And you'll choose from a terrific size selection. Available in Burnished Brown or Black, in both a slip-on style (as illustrated) or a four-eyelet lace style. See the selection today, at both S&Q Clothiers stores.

Use your S&Q QUICK-OPTION CHARGE Master Charge or BankAmericard

**S&Q CLOTHIERS**  
The Backstreet Co.  
Downtown and South Plains Mall

Park FREE Directly Across the Street While Shopping At S&Q Downtown

Downtown Mon.-Fri. 9:30-5:30 Sat. 'til 6 Mall Mon.-Fri. 10-9 Sat. 'til 6

**S&Q**

For Spring... the light touch of Quicksilver dress shirts!

You can depend on Quicksilver label dress shirts... because they have our name on them! And because they are made to our exact specifications by America's leading shirt manufacturer! This year's short sleeve dress shirt collection is the best ever, and you'll choose from colorful stripes, soft fashion colors, and your favorite tone-on-tone shades. In cool, comfortable, and easy to care for cotton and polyester blends. See the selection today, at both S&Q Clothiers...your Spring Fashion Stores

Short Sleeve Dress Shirts ..... from \$10

MAIL STORE OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL 9 PM!

Use your S&Q QUICK-OPTION CHARGE Master Charge or BankAmericard

**S&Q CLOTHIERS**  
The Quicksilver Co.  
Downtown and South Plains Mall

Park FREE Directly Across the Street while Shopping AT S&Q Downtown

Downtown Mon.-Fri. 9:30-5:30 Sat. 'til 6 Mall Mon.-Fri. 10:00-9:00 Sat 'til 6



# Satellite Broadcasts Link Siberian City, Moscow

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is one of a periodic series of dispatches by Associated Press correspondents traveling around the Soviet Union, visiting places few Westerners have seen in modern times.)

By SETH MYDANS  
**KHABAROVSK, U.S.S.R. (AP)** — When people in this Siberian city in the Soviet Far East hear the time on the radio, they add seven hours.  
 Moscow beams its radio and television broadcasts across the expanse of the Soviet Union to Khabarovsk, 5,280 miles away. The morning edition of Pravda, the Communist Party newspaper, is transmitted to typesetting facilities by satellite and hits the newsstands eight hours ahead of Moscow.  
 But no matter how the Kremlin tries to make the city feel part of the Soviet way of life, Moscow is a long way off. It's an eight-hour plane trip, almost as far as from Moscow to New York. Tokyo, Saigon, Singapore and Alaska are closer, and the disputed Chinese border is just 25 miles away.  
 So when Moscow Radio announces

that the time is 3 a.m. or that official visitors have arrived for Kremlin talks, it seems to have very little to do with this frozen, sunlit city where the temperature frequently drops to 60 below zero during the long, severe winters.  
 Founded 120 years ago and named for roaming Cossack fur trader Yerofei Khabarov, Khabarovsk has grown to a population of just over half a million. The government is trying to give it some of the air of a metropolis.  
 There is a shortage of meat, and the region is self-sufficient only in potatoes. But the city has a theater and a symphony orchestra and each factory has its "house of culture."  
 It's so cold on Karl Marx Street that the breath of pedestrians begins to form a fog above the sidewalk. But in the Institute of Fashion just off Lenin Square, leggy models parade in gossamer gowns.  
 The old wooden houses are disappearing, replaced by anonymous but comparatively comfortable apartment blocks that make the outskirts of Khabarovsk



**TENUOUS LINK** — Map locates Moscow, and the frozen city of Khabarovsk, U.S.S.R., 5,280 miles away, to which Moscow must beam its radio and television broadcasts by satellite, as well as morning editions of Pravda. No matter how hard Moscow tries to make Khabarovsk feel included in the Soviet way of life, the Siberian city still feels very far away. (AP Laserphoto)

look like the outskirts of Moscow.  
 One of Siberia's four major cities, along with Irkutsk, Novosibirsk and Vladivostok, Khabarovsk sits along 28 miles of the winding Amur River. It is the center of trade, transport and administration for the lonely Soviet Far Eastern region, which stretches down the coast from the frozen Sea of Okhotsk to the northern tip of Korea.  
 The Amur River, 2,871 miles long, is the nation's longest and the eighth longest in the world.  
 It is the home of 104 varieties of fish, but the old men who dangle fishing lines through holes chopped in the ice complain that pollution has reduced the catch.

The first fact of life in Khabarovsk is the bitter cold, which closes the city's port for half the year, makes food production a major worry and can turn a simple shopping trip into a battle against the elements.  
 People cope. Schools stay open no matter what the temperature. Residents

make a virtue of the cold, participating heavily in winter sports. The mood of the city is one of bravado.  
 "It doesn't feel like a cold city. It feels normal. You get used to it," said a man in line to buy Vietnamese watermelons.  
 "You call this cold? Thirty-six degrees below zero is nothing," said a fisherman with ice crystals frosting his beard.  
 People go about their business, but they don't linger on the streets. On very cold days they step into cafeterias selling sweet coffee and sweet cheese pies, or into shops marked "mineral water" where they can stand in line to buy fruit juice or champagne.  
 Municipal officials predict an exciting future for the city. A major industrial enterprise is under way not far away with the building of the 2,000-mile Balk-Amur railway that will tap vast Siberian riches in the next decades.  
 As the major city on the eastern sector of the rail line, Khabarovsk stands to play an important role in the future of the Soviet economy.



**CENTER OF SOVIET FAR EAST** — The banner over the street in Khabarovsk reads: "Our Labor Is For You, Motherland." Khabarovsk is the center of trade, transport and administration for the region that stretches from the frozen sea of Okhotsk south to the northern tip of Korea. (AP Laserphoto)

## Man Trying To Keep Former Pet In Zoo

**CHICAGO (AP)** — Bill Stanton, who turned a skunk into a family pet and a bureaucratic headache, has gone to court to try to keep Lincoln Park Zoo from letting the animal go free.  
 Stanton says the skunk, which wandered into his garage last November, is too tame to survive in the wild.  
 State officials told Stanton he would be breaking the law if he let it go and would be breaking the law if he kept it.  
 Finally, a compromise was reached and the Illinois Department of Conservation took the skunk and placed it in the zoo.  
 Stanton and his seven children kept the skunk six weeks and named it Wishbone after it ate some of the family's Thanksgiving Day turkey.  
 For four weeks, Wishbone lived in a special little house in the Stanton's living room, watching TV cartoons with the kids, responding to their whistles, and making friends with the family's two dogs and one cat. Not once did the contented skunk spray.  
 "Wishbone was domesticated," said Stanton. "We cried when he was taken from us. But since we couldn't have him, we were happy when he was placed in the zoo. Now we want the zoo to keep him, but it plans to put him back into na-

ture when it starts warming up."  
 Stanton has asked Circuit Court for a temporary restraining order barring the zoo from setting Wishbone free. A ruling is expected Friday.  
 "Wishbone would not survive on his own," said Stanton. "He no longer is afraid of people, or of dogs or other animals. And I'm told if other skunks will not accept him, they will kill him."  
 "A skunk is a primary carrier of rabies," said Dr. Lester Fisher, zoo director. "Several years ago we decided not to have skunks at the zoo. With court action in progress, I won't comment on what I'm going to do. I don't know yet what they want me legally to do and legally what I can do. I want to be fair to the animal, to the zoo and to the Chicago Park District."  
 Meanwhile, Wishbone lives in semi-hibernation in a big, hollow log shelter that houses some monkeys during the summer.

## Non-Paying Diners Not Forced To Wash Dishes

**MINNEAPOLIS (UPI)** — If you've just eaten a sumptuous meal at a posh restaurant and you've forgotten your wallet, don't worry — chances are you'll never have to wash dishes to pay for your tab.  
 Like diners everywhere, Minneapolis Star reporters David Peterson and Debra Stone wondered whether restaurants ever carried out the legendary threat to force patrons into the scullery to work out their check.  
 In a telephone survey and in an actual test, they found the answer was no.  
 They dined at Charlie's Cafe Exceptionale, one of the city's most expensive restaurants, and when the check came, they pleaded poverty, and asked: "Can we do the dishes?"

"Listen," said head waiter Hank Stroll who came to Minneapolis from Kentucky, "with the amount of bill you ran up and the wages we pay, it'd be about three days."  
 Stroll took Peterson's name and identification, and after checking said he would bill him. The reporters then let him in on the game.  
 "Do people ever offer to do dishes?" they asked.  
 "That's a standard gag," Stroll said. "Except insurance will kill you. Every-

body who works here is a professional. We don't want anybody off the street back there."  
 Charles MacIntosh, who invented waterproof fabrics, was born on Dec. 29, 1876.

body who works here is a professional. We don't want anybody off the street back there."  
 Charles MacIntosh, who invented waterproof fabrics, was born on Dec. 29, 1876.

**RECORDS**  
 A full line of Singles and LP Albums. You may listen before you buy!  
**U. V. BLAKE RECORD CENTER**  
 2401-34th 795-6408

**WED. SPECIAL**  
 All the CHICKEN you can eat  
**FRI. SPECIAL**  
 All the PISH you can eat  
 Includes:  
 Salad  
 2 Vegetables,  
 Coffee or Tea  
 and Dessert  
**\$2.70 total**  
**Drover House**  
 29th & SLIDE RD. (only)

**SAVE 50 TO 80%**  
 during Bruce's Store-Wide

**OVERSTOCKED SALE!**

<b>Extra Special LADIES PANT SUITS</b> in New Styles \$17.90 to \$25.00 Val. <b>Now \$9.90</b>	<b>MUST REDUCE THIS HUGE INVENTORY STOCK SHORTEST TIME POSSIBLE NONE HELD BACK! OUR LOSS YOUR GAIN!</b>	<b>MEN'S FAMOUS NAME SPORT SHIRTS</b> ● Van Heusen ● Gants ● Arrow Reg. Sale Price \$6.90-\$7.90 <b>NOW 2 FOR \$10</b>
<b>SAVINGS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY! USE OUR LAYAWAY</b>	<b>Large Group CHILDRENS WEAR</b> Val. to \$5.00 AS LOW AS <b>\$1.90</b>	<b>FINAL CLOSE OUT MOTOR CYCLE JACKETS</b> Black & Navy \$19.95 Value <b>Now \$9.90</b>
<b>New Arrival MEN'S SLACKS</b> By Famous Mr. Scott all sizes & colors \$18 Val. <b>Now \$9.90</b>	<b>MEN'S LEISURE JACKETS</b> \$22.00 Value While They Last <b>\$5</b>	<b>500 CHILDRENS SHOES</b> ● Hush Puppies ● Jumping Jacks ● Pall Parrot ● Red Goose All Sizes Values to \$14.00 <b>2 PRS. \$5</b>
<b>PRICES DRASTICALLY REDUCED FOR A FAST CLEAR OUT</b>		
<b>Over 800 MEN'S SPORT COATS</b> ● Polyester ● 100% Wool ● Double Knit Values to \$90 <b>OUR LOW PRICE \$24.90</b> Save over \$65	<b>4 PC. MEN'S SUITS</b> Reversible Vest Black-Brown Green-Blue-Teal \$135.00 Value <b>NOW \$69.00</b>	

**BRUCES REDBUD SQUARE** 13th SLIDE & ROAD

**OSHMANN'S® WORLD OF TENNIS**

OPEN 9:30 til 6 P.M. MON. & THURS. til 8 P.M.

**A. Ladies' Famous Brand Tennis Dresses.** Polyester/cotton blends. Assorted styles and colors. Great style at substantial savings.  
 Reg. 28.00 to 38.00 ..... 20.99 to 27.99  
**Tennis Skirts and Tops**  
 Reg. 12.00 to 19.00 ..... 8.99 to 13.99  
**Ladies' Tennis PomPom Socks** Reg. 1.35 ..... .99

**B. Men's Tennis Shirts** in 50% polyester/50% knit and 100% cotton. A wide range of colors and styles in sizes S, M, L, XL.  
 Reg. 10.00 to 16.00 ..... 7.99 to 11.99  
**Men's Tennis Shorts** in solids and fancies and assorted colors. Sizes 28 to 40.  
 Reg. 12.00 to 20.00 ..... 7.99 to 12.99

**C. Adidas Lady Love Set Tennis Shoe.** Nylon uppers in azure blue. Lightweight and long wearing vulcanized soft tread all court sole. Sizes 5 to 10.  
 Reg. 19.95 ..... 14.99

**D. Adidas Men's Finalist Tennis Shoe.** Soft ankle padding, arch support and terrycloth lining.  
 14.95

**E. Wilson T2000 Tennis Racket**  
 Nylon Strung (1976 Model)  
 Reg. 37.95 ..... 28.99

**F. Head Master Frame Tennis Racket.** Strung with Staytite Nylon at no extra charge.  
 39.95

**G. Regent Tennis Playback** provides live action return of the ball. 7'x8' nylon net on steel frame.  
 Reg. 34.95 ..... 29.99

**H. Wilson, Penn, Spalding Tennis Balls**  
 Can of 3 ..... 1.99  
**Spalding Gold WCT Tennis Ball**  
 Can of 3 ..... 2.99

**OSHMANN'S® Sporting Goods**  
 Town & Country Shopping Center  
 4th and University phone 762-0151  
 OPEN AN OSHMANN'S CHARGE OR USE YOUR BANKAMERICARD OR MASTER CHARGE

# Alaska Casts 'Spell Of Yukon'

**Special To The A-J**  
At the turn of the last century, famous gold rush poet Robert W. Service was describing "the great, big, broad land 'way up yonder' and its characters. In yards of mesmerizing verse, he immortalized the prospector who fell under "the spell of the Yukon" as they "moiled" and found gold (in varying amounts), along with plenty of adventure.

The "Great Land," as the Aleut natives dubbed Alaska centuries before the North Service, continues to cast its spell. It holds special appeal for independent spirits attuned to the "call of the wild," those who seek wilderness and pioneer travel adventures — the vagabonds. They opt to travel "on their own," flexibly, self-sufficient, and in the style that suits them best, ranging from packsacks with tarp and sleeping bag to the best-equipped motor homes and trailers.

Visionaries dreamed of a land route connecting Alaska with the rest of the

United States for four generations, but it took a major catastrophe to start the bulldozers rolling. Japan's toehold in the Gulf of Alaska. They connect with sea, land, and air routes to the "Outside" (every place else but Alaska, including the world).

Out of Fairbanks, two highways, one recent and the other historic head south. The George Parks highway passes by the portal of McKinley Park on its way to Anchorage. Check ahead on regulations and space, if you hope to stay in the Park. Campground reservations are required in order to drive beyond specified areas. However, you can park at Headquarters, then take the free shuttle buses for sightseeing and recreation deep into the Park.

The Richardson Highway winds down a narrow canyon through some of Alaska's choicest mountain scenery and terminates at Valdez. First a trail to Interior gold fields, then a wagon road, this highway is now paralleled by the oil pipeline. At oilport Valdez, ferries cross Prince William Sound within sight of the tidewater Columbia Glacier. At Whittier, you can piggyback your vehicle on the railroad that tunnels through to Portage.

Then you can continue north to Anchorage, or south to seaport Seward. Or take the Sterling Highway that heads across the wild and beautiful Kenai Peninsula, then south to where the road ends at Homer Spit, near the tip. Noted for fish and game and outdoor recreation, the Peninsula is convenient and popular with Anchorage area Alaskans. Small towns with Russian names, onion-domed churches, and old graveyards with painted Indian "spirit houses" and orthodox crosses are a dead giveaway that the Russians once settled here.

A boon to car travelers is Alaska's unique "Marine Highway System" which offers smooth sailing instead of paving. You can park your vehicle in the hold and sit back and let the ferry captain do the driving among the islands of the Inside Passage.

The island and mainland towns of S.E. Alaska's Panhandle have several miles of roads around them leading to fine recreational areas. But most towns are not connected with each other or the rest of Alaska except by sea and air. Among the ports of call are fish-and-timber-oriented Ketchikan and Wrangell; Norwegian-settled Petersburg; government-based Juneau; and Russian-Tlingit-flavored Sitka.

From ferry port Haines, a 159-mile highway cuts through mountain passes to join the Alaska Highway in Canada. A lit-

tle farther north, the White Pass & Yukon Route railroad carries freight, vehicles and passengers between seaport Skagway and Whitehorse, and another Alaska Highway junction.

The ferries come Alaska-sized, with all the creature comforts, including some staterooms requiring reservations. The atmosphere is informal as Alaskans and visitors share the facilities: reclining deck chairs; sleeping bag space in the top deck solarium; washrooms with showers; and a choice of eating at the snack bar, cafeteria, or in the dining room, plus bar.

From Seattle north, fares for the thousand-mile scenic spectacular are expected to remain under \$100 for passengers; from under \$350 for vehicles, depending on their size. There's no charge for stopovers and no problem for foot passengers. Because of the logistics of getting cars on and off, drivers must stay where at the start of the trip and reserve ahead.

Allow at least three weeks for Alaska travel, especially if you plan to drive the Alaska Highway, and consider travel time to and from your starting point. Allow more, if you want to add optional flying tours beyond the road ends at Anchorage and Fairbanks.

The cost will depend on your style. Veteran campers have their own ways of economizing. Alaska prices vary according to the distance from the source of supply and availability. We noted in a recent average price index that hamburger (one of our main gauges) ranged from \$1 a pound in Juneau to \$1.76 at Nome, on the Bering Sea. We've paid \$2 a night campground fees to \$52 (double) for a "cleanup" in a fancy Anchorage hotel.

Actually, with time and means to shop around there are plenty of choices in the larger towns and many smaller ones; budget to expensive accommodations; and shopping malls with universally-known restaurant, food and department store chains. Our rule of thumb is to budget about a fourth more for traveling on our own up North than we do for home state travel.

You won't have to look far to find "A bunch of the boys...whooping it up" in a typical Robert W. Service setting: flickering lights, rinkydink piano, pot-bellied stove, mahogany bar, swinging doors — plus a bunch of swinging visitors, too. Try the Malemute Saloon (near Fairbanks); the Red Dog (Juneau); the Salty Dawg (Homer Spit); the Bird House (near Anchorage) — and a myriad more.

Mostly, though, you'll find that Alaskans are energetic and hardworking during the long, light days of summer. But they take time to be hospitable, and are inclined to be friendly as a husky pup. Almost every town has a Chamber of Commerce and Visitors Center. Or just ask anyone — especially AVA and DOT.

AVA stands for the Alaska Visitors Association; DOT, the State's Division of Tourism. One way or another they involve most of Alaska's still sparse (about 400,000) population spread over the state's 586,412 square miles. DOT's official travel book "Worlds of Alaska," available free from the Dept. of Commerce and Economic Development, Pouch E, Juneau, AK 99811, tells all, and lists a complete travel index of attractions, facilities, services, tour operators, and suggests many helpful guides for on your own travel.

High and low ties as reported by Service station at port for the 24-hr. a.m. today:

City	.....
Albuquerque	.....
Anchorage	.....
Birmingham	.....
Bismark, N.D.	.....
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.	.....



**LOOK, NO CAVITIES** — Hand-carved totem poles are the Indian symbols of Southeast Alaska. The oldest are collected in accessible parks in Ketchikan, Wrangell and Sitka. The best totems were carved in the last hundred years, after Indians first traded with outsiders for iron tools. These totems are in the Sitka National Historical Park.



**FANTASTIC FISHING** — Hundreds of remote lakes throughout Alaska are accessible only by float plane, but many wilderness lakes are only minutes from cities. This happy angler caught his limit of trout in Humpback Lake near Ketchikan. (AVA Photos by Bob and Ira Spring)



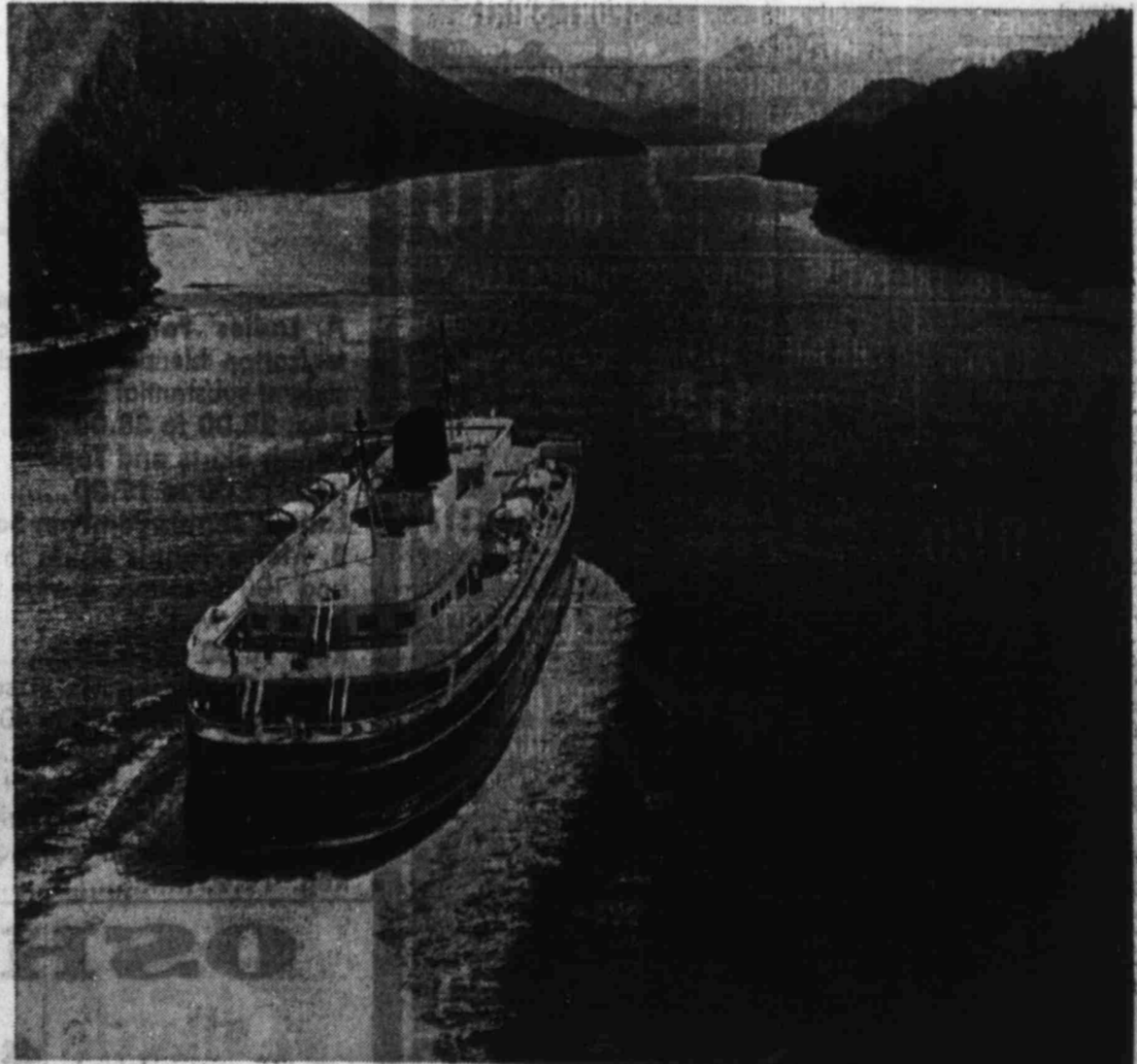
**ARCTIC-STYLE BABYSITTER** — An eskimo baby is secure in a roomy parka. Visiting with friendly Eskimos is a highpoint of many package tours to Alaska. Approximately 1/5th of Alaska's citizens are of Aleut, Indian, and Eskimo heritage.



**NATURAL ICE MAKER** — Alaska's most accessible "drive-in" glacier is Mendenhall, a few miles north of Juneau. The highway ends at a spectacular viewpoint and an enlightening visitor's center. Adventurous tourists can walk almost to the 1 1/2 mile wide face of the 14 mile long river of ice.



**PARK PANORAMA** — The North Face of 20,320-foot Mount McKinley, highest peak on the North American continent, is seen from a glacial pool near Wonder Lake. The cow moose is feeding in this sunrise photograph from Park Road. The national park abounds with wildlife and flowers.



**CONVENIENT TRANSPORT** — The Inside Passage is a popular sea route for all manner of cruise ships and boats, with spectacular scenery and several fascinating ports-of-call. The Alaska State Ferry is pictured in Whitestone Narrows, near Sitka. Ferries and ships are feature segments of many attractive air, sea and land tour packages.

## The W Acro

High and low ties as reported by Service station at port for the 24-hr. a.m. today:

City	.....
Albuquerque	.....
Anchorage	.....
Birmingham	.....
Bismark, N.D.	.....
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.	.....

## South Temp

South Plains temperature summary for compiled by the ice as of 8:45 a.m. Station

Abernathy	.....
Big Spring	.....
Brownfield	.....
Crosbyton	.....
Dimmitt	.....
Floydada	.....
Friena	.....
Hereford	.....
Jayton	.....
Lamesa	.....
Levelland	.....
Littlefield	.....
Lockettville	.....
Lubbock	.....
Matador	.....
Morton	.....
Muleshoe	.....
Muleshoe Refug	.....
Olton	.....
Paducah	.....
Plains	.....
Plainview	.....
Post	.....
Seminole	.....
Silverton	.....
Snyder	.....
Spur	.....
Tahoka	.....
Tulia	.....

## Real In

High and low cities as reported er Service stati Airport for the 2 a.m. today:

Lubbock	.....
Dalhart	.....
Wichita Falls	.....
Dallas	.....
Austin	.....
Beaumont	.....
San Angelo	.....
Midland	.....
Houston	.....
Galveston	.....
San Antonio	.....
Corpus Christi	.....
Amarillo	.....
Abilene	.....
Brownsville	.....
El Paso	.....
College Station	.....
Texarkana	.....
Waco	.....

## Local

Official readings Weather Service station for a 24-hour period:

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 6:50 p.m.	.....

Record high for day  
Record low for day

**CANDIDATE**  
AUSTIN (UPI) — Dallas, a candidate nomination in District, has with state Democratic said Wednesday in that contest in Texas, the incumbent of Dallas.

**LaFonda**  
EVERYONE EATS AND SAVES  
"Beefsteak, Baked Chicken, Fish, Ham, Mac, Sausage, Mac, Pasta, Lasagna, and More"  
**REDUCED MEAT PRICES**  
OUR 7th YEAR  
763-5189  
Tuesday-Saturday  
8:30 P.M.



# 4,700 West Germans Live Under Shadow Of War Crime Probe

By PETER GEHRIG  
**BUERGSTADT, West Germany (AP)** — World War II still overshadows the lives of 4,700 West Germans under investigation for Nazi war crimes. Most of them live virtually unrestricted lives as investigators plod through piles of evidence.

Perhaps foremost among those under investigation is Kurt Lischka, a 68-year-old retired office clerk in Cologne, who served as deputy Gestapo chief in Paris in 1940-43. He is now accused of deporting thousands of Jews from German-occupied France to Nazi death camps.

He was tried in absentia in Paris in 1950 and sentenced to life imprisonment at hard labor. But the West German constitution bars the extradition of German nationals, and it was only in 1975 that the Parliament ratified a treaty allowing trials in West Germany of persons suspected of war crimes in France.

Attempts by The Associated Press to contact Lischka for comment about his situation have been unsuccessful. His telephone number is unlisted.

Another, Herbert-Martin Hagen, refers all questions to his lawyer, Hagen, an executive of a machine tool factory in Warstein, near Dortmund, was Gestapo commander of Bordeaux before becoming a senior Gestapo official in Paris in 1942.

In 1955 a French court sentenced him in absentia to life imprisonment at hard labor for ordering thousands of Jews arrested for deportation and selecting 50 hostages for execution.

Although most under investigation refuse to speak with reporters, Mayor Ernst Heinrichsohn of Buerstadt talks readily about his role in World War II and says he regrets Nazi atrocities and is ready to pay the penalty if a German court finds he committed war crimes.

Heinrichsohn is being investigated as one of several chief suspects in abetting the murder of Jews by helping deport them. Of 80,000 Jews sent to the death

camp from France, fewer than 3,000 survived.

"I was 20 years old, a mere office clerk," he told The Associated Press in an interview in his modern office. "It is true that in Paris I worked in Department IV-J, the so-called Jewish department."

"I was transferred from that department at my own request in November 1942 after my father told me during my leave that one could hear terrible things."

"I didn't know what was going on. I was told by my superiors that these people (the Jews) were sent to labor camps as stipulated in telex notes."

Wartime teletype messages signed "SS-Unterscharfuhrer (Corporal) Heinrichsohn" listed departure details of trains from France up to three times a week in 1942, carrying up to 1,000 Jews in cattle cars.

"On Friday, Aug. 28, 1942, the 25,000th Jew was deported," says one such document signed by Heinrichsohn.

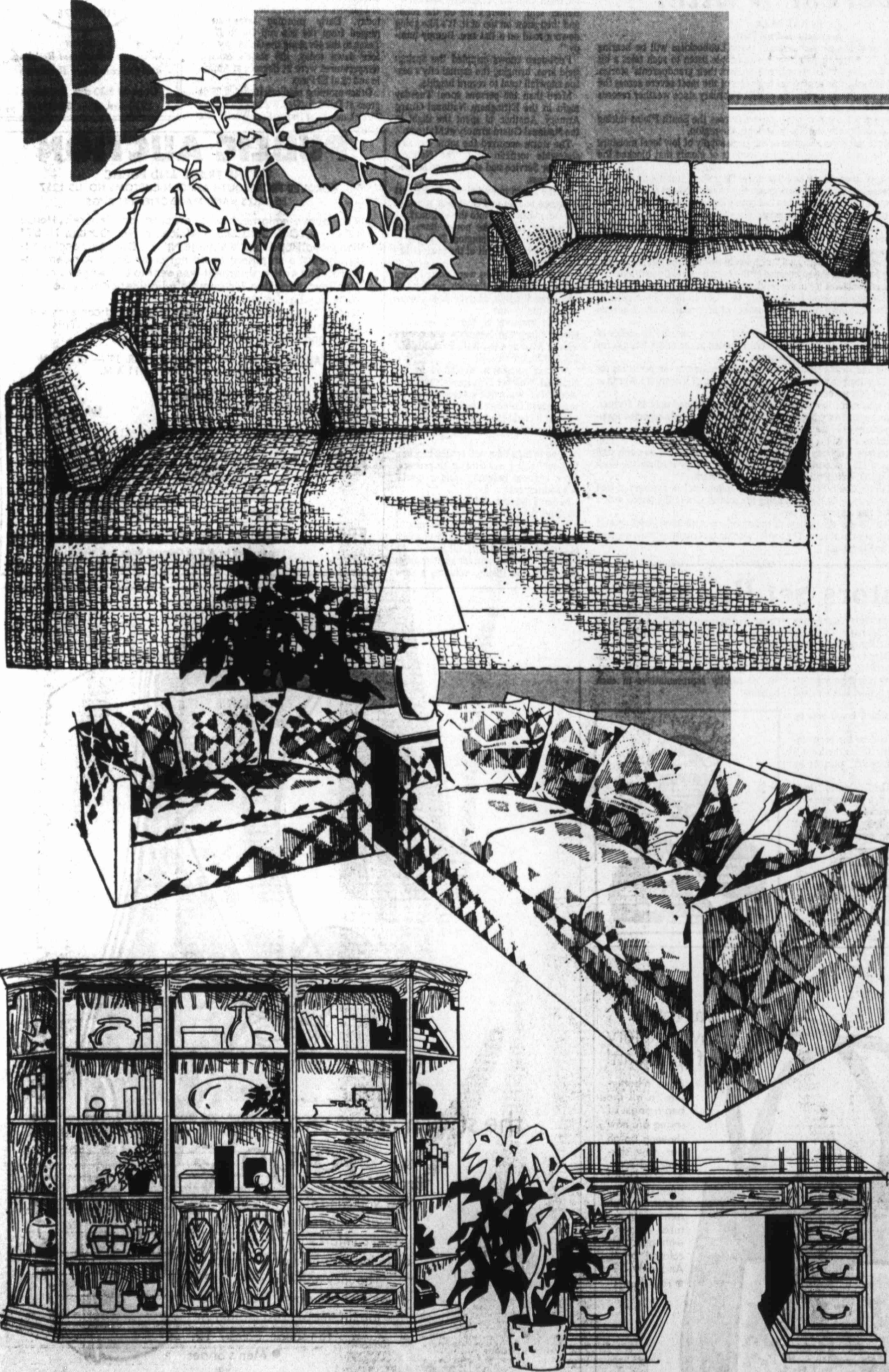
If West German prosecutors should bring charges against him, the law requires them to prove he knew he was sending the Jews to death camps, not just labor camps.

According to the Central Office for Investigation of National Socialist Crimes in Ludwigsburg, 82,667 Germans have been investigated for war crimes since World War II and 6,425 of them have been convicted. The office says that 1,026 have been sentenced in absentia to death or long prison terms by French courts but none has been executed or served a sentence.

The statute of limitations on World War II war crimes runs out Dec. 31, 1979, meaning suspects no longer can be prosecuted except those under investigation.

Heinrichsohn, a 57-year-old lawyer, has been mayor for 25 years of this Bavarian town of 3,500 near Frankfurt.

Re-elected by 70 percent of the vote in 1966 and 93 percent in 1972, he is a member of the Bavarian wing of the conservative Christian Democratic Party.



**\$599**

Sofa and loveseat,  
choice of 2 styles

Now you can enjoy a sofa and loveseat combination for much less than you'd expect to pay! Dillard's has a very special price on two transitional styles with discontinued cover designs. For a formal look, choose this handsome geometric design in white-on-beige cut cotton velvet. Sofa, \$499 value. Loveseat, \$399 value. For the more casual atmosphere of your den, choose this nubby Hatain look in earthy tones. Sofa, \$599 value. Loveseat, \$499 value. Hurry in, see what a difference a new sofa and loveseat can make . . . and for only \$599. • Furniture

Functional wall units  
at attractive savings

More than just a place to put things, these modular wall units are designed to make attractive use of big blank wall or tall narrow gaps in your decor. You can mix and match them many a way for a dynamic effect. And there's a unit for every need . . . holding everything from books to barware, plants to paper work. Open bookcase, reg. \$219, \$199. Door bookcase, reg. \$259, \$239. Desk bookcase, reg. \$279, \$259. End bookcase, reg. \$179, \$159. Knee hole desk, reg. \$269, \$239. • Furniture



Shop Dillard's in South Plains Mall Monday thru Saturday 10-9

Shop Dillard's in South Plains Mall Monday thru Saturday 10-9



**NA**

By NICK I  
 WASHINGTON  
 Carter will meet  
 and government o  
 Treaty Organizati  
 military reinforc  
 and developments  
 bloc, U.S. officials

**Autho**  
**Hunt**  
**Ex-O**

WASHINGTON (G  
 diplomat William  
 left his State Depa  
 allegedly murder  
 Bethesda, Md. hor  
 ished.

Two years later,  
 are no closer than  
 1976 to developin  
 covering where he  
 "Technically, th  
 said Montgomery  
 woman Nancy Mo  
 longer actively see  
 FBI hasn't found  
 charged with murd  
 The State Depart  
 officially terminat  
 diplomatic career  
 who left his offic  
 of March 1, 1976, ex  
 A graduate of Ya  
 master's degrees, I  
 assistant chief of t  
 special trained acti  
 Bishop spoke Ita  
 tian fluently and h  
 Italy, Ethiopia and  
 turning to Washing  
 He has been ch  
 eoning murders  
 mother; his 37-year  
 three sons aged 14,  
 Bishop was last  
 when he used a cr  
 worth of sporting  
 N.C., about 100 mi  
 County, N.C. site  
 discovered the bu  
 op's family.

The bodies were  
 but it was March  
 neighbor called M  
 ice.

His car was foun  
 camp site deep in  
 tional Park and th  
 line for authorities.

Indeed, there is  
 to show that Bri  
 alive.

The State Depart  
 working under the  
 op had left the co  
 has still not surfac  
 And no one has l  
 motive for the kill  
 ence of infidelity,  
 job worries.

Investigators ha  
 known to his frien  
 op had seen at lea  
 psychiatrists in the  
 dent.

**Universit**  
**Grade Ta**

NEW YORK (AP)  
 the City University  
 university might n  
 lift the Phi Beta K  
 who graduated fro  
 honors after their g  
 At least 12 past  
 the college appare  
 lastic honors by  
 grades in the scho  
 said Tuesday.

University offic  
 trace those who g  
 records.

A former student  
 gistrar's office and  
 tampering has be  
 he disclosed the na  
 students whose gra

**LEGAL**  
 General Tr  
 pany of 1  
 has filed t  
 Public Ut  
 sion of Te  
 ment t  
 Communio  
 mission's  
 equipment  
 program  
 19528). Th  
 an effect  
 April 15,  
 proposed  
 reduces rai  
 sion teleph  
 foot long  
 restructure  
 charges fo  
 nfection,  
 changes,  
 some an  
 others; an  
 reduced n  
 for one-p  
 and reside  
 who provi  
 primary t  
 strument.  
 changes in  
 some inc  
 others de  
 reduce G  
 revenues f  
 operations

**GENERAL**



# NATO Heads To Review Military Reinforcements

By NICK LUDINGTON  
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter will meet here with heads of state and government of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization May 30-31 to review military reinforcement of the alliance and developments in the Communist bloc, U.S. officials said today.

## Authorities Hunt For Ex-Official

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two years ago, diplomat William Bradford Bishop Jr. left his State Department office here and allegedly murdered his family in their Bethesda, Md. home. And then he vanished.

Two years later, authorities say they are no closer than they were in March 1976 to developing a motive or discovering where he is.

"Technically, the case is still open," said Montgomery County police spokeswoman Nancy Moses. "But we are no longer actively seeking evidence and the FBI hasn't found anything either. He is charged with murder."

The State Department, meantime, has officially terminated the once-promising diplomatic career of Bradford Bishop, who left his office early on the afternoon of March 1, 1976, complaining of a cold.

A graduate of Yale University with two master's degrees, Bishop held the post of assistant chief of the State Department's special trained activities office.

Bishop spoke Italian and Serbo-Croatian fluently and held diplomatic posts in Italy, Ethiopia and Botswana before returning to Washington.

He has been charged with the bludgeoning murders of his 68-year old mother; his 37-year old wife Annette, and three sons aged 14, 10 and 5.

Bishop was last seen March 2, 1976, when he used a credit card to buy \$15.50 worth of sporting goods in Jacksonville, N.C., about 100 miles south of the Tyrell County, N.C. site where a forest ranger discovered the burning bodies of Bishop's family.

The bodies were discovered March 2, but it was March 8 before a worried neighbor called Montgomery County police.

His car was found March 18, 1976, at a camp site deep in the Great Smoky National Park and that was the end of the line for authorities.

Indeed, there is not even any evidence to show that Bradford Bishop is still alive.

The State Department at one point was working under the assumption that Bishop had left the country, but his passport has still not surfaced.

And no one has been able to advance a motive for the killings. There is no evidence of infidelity, financial problems or job worries.

Investigators have learned that unknown to his friends and associates, Bishop had seen at least three different psychiatrists in the year or so before the incident.

## University Probes Grade Tampering

NEW YORK (AP) — The chancellor of the City University of New York says the university might revoke the degrees and lift the Phi Beta Kappa keys of students who graduated from Queens College with honors after their grades were doctored.

At least 12 past or present students of the college apparently got various scholastic honors by tampering with their grades in the school's computer, officials said Tuesday.

University officials are now trying to trace those who graduated with altered records.

A former student who worked in the registrar's office and who allegedly did the tampering has been fired. Officials said he disclosed the names of at least a dozen students whose grades he changed.

The officials, who declined to be identified, said the meeting will follow up on initiatives decided at a previous NATO summit in London last May.

They said four general items will be on the agenda:

— Short-term reinforcement measures including an anti-tank buildup and repositioning of forces.

— A long-term program to allow NATO to meet the changing needs of the 1980s.

— Measures to change the "one-way street" of arms procurement so the United States buys more weapons from its NATO allies.

— Policies in East-West relations in the light of a study of trends in the Communist bloc.

The officials said a decision on deployment of the neutron bomb is unlikely to come up at the meeting.

Heads of state or government are expected from 14 of the 15 NATO members. A diplomatic source said it is doubtful that President Valery Giscard d'Estaing of France, which remains cool toward NATO, will attend, although no decision has been made. Giscard sent his foreign minister to the London summit.

The Trilateral Commission, a private foreign-policy group with members from North America, Japan and Western Europe, released a report, meanwhile, suggesting policies to encourage the Soviet bloc to slow the arms race and give up violent expansion efforts.

The report said the West must maintain a deterrent that depends "on the presence of substantial American forces in the principal areas to be defended."

It said that after troop withdrawals from Indochina, Thailand and Korea,

greater emphasis is needed on the permanence of an American presence in the Asian region "consisting at any rate of substantial naval and air forces."

This deterrent is the basis for making arms limitation possible, it said.

A body should be created for joint action and cooperation of the trilateral countries on economic dealings with the East to maximize economic leverage and prevent any Western country from becoming too dependent on the East for materials or markets, it added.

The report said the best way to combat European communism is to overcome the economic recession in the West. Should Communist parties participate in western governments, it said, no efforts should be made to "destabilize" the governments; rather, efforts should be made to give Eurocommunists a common interest with the West.

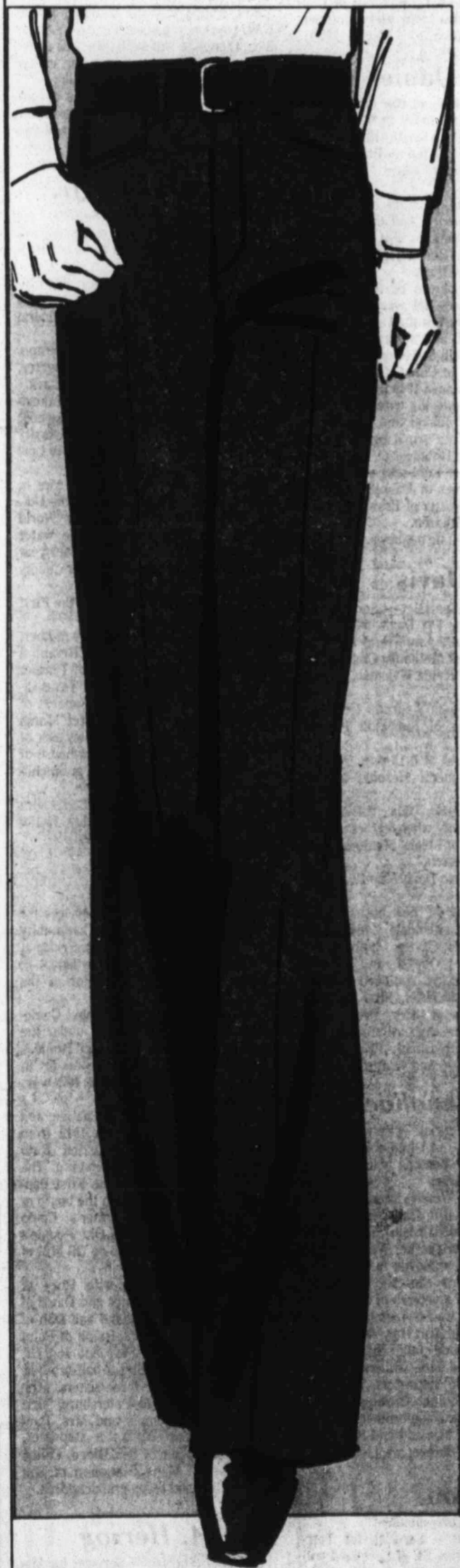
American members of the Trilateral Commission include former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, banker David Rockefeller and former United Nations Ambassador William Scranton.

**TAPES**  
A full line of 8-Track, Cassette, Quad-8 And Open Reel. You may listen before you buy!  
**U. V. BLAKE RECORD CENTER**  
2401-34th Since 1931 795-6408

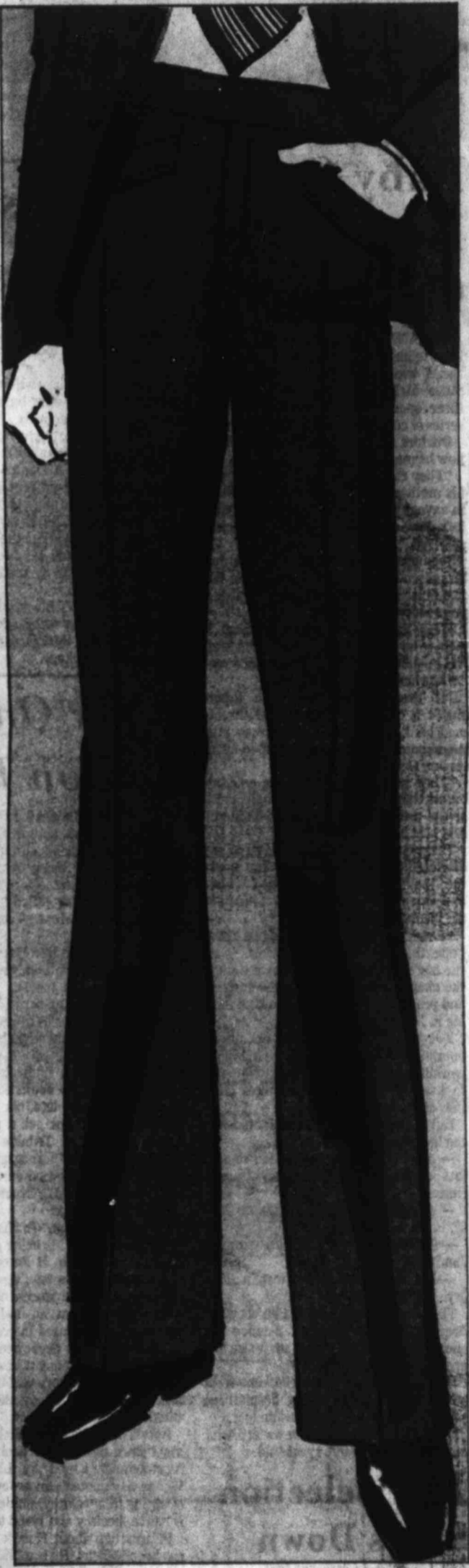
**SOLD!!**  
ONE WORD SOLVES ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE PROBLEMS  
Beverly Turpin  
**EDWARDS & ABERNATHIE**  
(806) 792-5166  
Mgr. 3217 34th

**DID YOU KNOW THE WISHING WELL Gift Shop**  
is inside  
**Stumbaugh Drug**  
4218 Boston  
799-6690

**Discover Haggar® and experience superb comfort, precision fit**



Haggar's basic slacks . . . fashioned for a great fit, Comfort-Plus in relaxed, casual styling. Belt loops, flare bottom, western pockets. 100% polyester in navy, brown, black, toast, green, tan. 32-42. . . . . \$15.  
Haggar's fine-line gabardine slacks in 100% textured polyester knit. Belt loops, fashion top pocket, gentleman's flare. Navy, tan, grey, brown, 32-42. . . . . \$18  
Haggar's expandomatic slacks, designed with exclusive deep inside elastic waistband for the most in comfort. Tan, navy, brown, grey, silver grey heather, 32-42. . . . . \$20  
**Take the Haggar challenge!** Try a pair of expandomatic slacks . . . if they aren't the most comfortable slacks you've ever worn, return them for a full refund.



**LEGAL NOTICE**  
General Telephone Company of the Southwest has filed tariffs with the Public Utility Commission of Texas to implement the Federal Communications Commission's telephone equipment registration program (FCC Docket 19528). The tariffs have an effective date of April 15, 1978. The proposed changes will reduce rates for extension telephones and 25 foot long cords; will restructure one-time charges for service connection, moves and changes, increasing some and reducing others; and will offer reduced monthly rates for one-party business and residence customers who provide their own primary telephone instrument. The proposed changes in rates, with some increasing and others decreasing, will reduce General's gross revenues from its Texas operations by \$2,465,000.

**611 GENERAL TELEPHONE**

Shop Dillard's in South Plains Mall Monday thru Saturday 10-9

DILLARD'S, P.O. Box 6218  
Lubbock, Tx. 79414  
Phone orders welcome. Just call 792-6871

Quantity	Item	Size	Color	Price

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
Cash, I enclose \_\_\_\_\_ Charge \_\_\_\_\_  
My Dillard's charge number is \_\_\_\_\_  
Add state sales tax where necessary. And add \$1 extra for postage and handling charges. Thank you.





**HAPPY HOMECOMING** — Mr. and Mrs. James McLaughlin and daughter Jennifer were getting acquainted with nine-month-old Steve, who went home from an Indianapolis, Ind., hospital Tuesday after three open-heart operations. The infant was born with two holes in his heart. (AP Laserphoto)

## Baby Goes Home After Operations

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The doctors kept telling the parents to give up, that there was no hope. But 9-month-old Steve McLaughlin is now home after three open-heart operations and a long series of complications.

Doctors at Riley Hospital still don't see how he made it.

"They call him the miracle baby," said his mother, Vicki McLaughlin. "No baby in anyone's memory has undergone what he's done and they just can't believe he's survived."

Soon after Steve was born June 3, doctors discovered a heart murmur. He had two holes in his heart and was missing a pulmonary valve.

"They couldn't do anything about it then — he was just too small," said Mrs. McLaughlin. After 10 days, doctors sent the boy home.

But three months later the infant caught a cold that doctors said threatened his life. When the cold turned into pneumonia, doctors ordered open-heart surgery Oct. 19.

"They patched the holes but couldn't do anything about the pulmonary valve or the artery pressing on his windpipe," said Mrs. McLaughlin.

Then, on Dec. 5, a heart catheterization disclosed that the stitches holding one of the "patches" on the heart had broken and open-heart surgery was scheduled for the next day.

"Every time, the doctors told us not to hope, that he really had no chance," said the boy's father, James. "But we went to the chapel before and after the surgery and prayed and hoped. And he kept making it."

Four days after the second open-heart operation, the boy's kidneys stopped working and doctors gave him two hours to live. An hour and 15 minutes later, they started working again.

But the ordeal wasn't over. Included in the list of medical problems:

- A tube on an artery breaks, causing loss of blood and emergency transfusions.
- A pacemaker breaks down on Dec. 27.
- A fungus invades his bloodstream on Jan. 10.
- His heart stops three times in January.

The third operation came Feb. 24 when doctors gave the 8-pound, 2-ounce boy another pacemaker. It's an adult size and protrudes from his abdomen.

But doctors have said Steve, who went home Tuesday after being hospitalized since Oct. 12, will live to grow up to it.

Doctors plan to give him an artificial valve when he is about 4 years old.

## Jury Selection Slows Down

By A-J Correspondent  
WICHITA FALLS — The third day of jury selection in the capital murder trial of Philip Carey Brasfield slowed to a crawl today in 89th District Court as four prospective jurors were questioned and rejected for various reasons.

Five jurors have been selected in two days of intensive questioning by Lubbock County Dist. Atty. Alton Griffin and defense attorney Dennis McGill. Twenty-eight prospective jurors have been questioned and the 29th was being questioned late this morning.

The defense used its second of 15 allotted "strikes" today when it rejected a man who said he had a 6-year-old grandson.

Brasfield, 28, of Slaton, is charged with capital murder in connection with the abduction-slaying last fall of 6-year-old Johnny Turner Jr. of Lubbock. The case was moved to Wichita Falls on a change of venue.

Another man was excused from service because he said he had already formed an opinion about the case.

The jury is being sequestered for the duration of the trial, which attorneys estimate could last two to three weeks.

## Texas Derailment Forces Evacuation

JUSTIN (UPI) — Fifteen cars of a Santa Fe freight train, including five tankers carrying chemicals combustible at mild temperatures, derailed north of Dalas before dawn today, forcing evacuation of about 60 persons in the rural community.

Becky Ferryman, wife of the chief of the volunteer fire department, said the tankers were leaking butyl alcohol and butyl acetate with flash points of 78 and 83 degrees respectively. The morning temperature was near 40.

The fire department initially reported chlorine gas was leaking from the derailed cars, but Santa Fe officials said the tankers were filled with less dangerous chemicals. A Denton County sheriff's sergeant said there was no danger, but onlookers were kept 5,000 feet from the wreckage.

Evacuees said they were awakened about 5:15 a.m. by volunteers pounding on the doors of homes on the north side of the small town of 741 persons.

Judy Shaw, wife of the pastor of the church where the families were taken, said the residents were told a Union Carbide Co., chemical expert from Texas City was flying to the area and evacuees could not return to their homes until he said it was safe.

State troopers blocked Texas FM 156 on the north side of town between homes and the wreckage, which were separated by pastureland. Santa Fe pulled several upright cars away from the scene and dispatched equipment to move the wreckage.

## Book On Cloning Called Fiction In Interview

By The Associated Press  
David M. Rorvik, author of a forthcoming book that allegedly chronicles the creation of a human being by cloning, once said he was writing a pornographic, science fiction thriller called "The Clone," the Great Falls (Mont.) Tribune said today.

The Tribune said that Rorvik, who was born in Circle, Mont., on Nov. 1, 1943 and went to school in the state, was interviewed by the newspaper in May 1970. He discussed his career as a freelance writer and talked about the novel he planned to write.

"Rorvik says he finds fiction writing more difficult than nonfiction, but is determined to complete his novel, 'The Clone,' and perhaps get it made into a movie," the 1970 Tribune story said.

"'The Clone' is a pornographic science fiction thriller based on current medical possibility," he said, according to the eight-year-old report.

Rorvik's new book, "In His Image: The Cloning of a Man," is being published by J.B. Lippincott Co. It describes the alleged creation of a boy, now 14 months old, by cloning, the process of duplicating living things from an individual cell. Cloning has been used in creating plants and a frog but has never been attempted with humans. Lippincott has said Rorvik assured them the story was true, but that the publishing company did not know whether it was indeed fact.

Rorvik has been unavailable for comment since news of his book first broke. A statement issued by Lippincott on Wednesday quoted him as saying the boy, offspring of a wealthy, unidentified man, is "alive, healthy and loved today."

Information about Rorvik himself also has been sketchy. He is a 1966 graduate of the journalism school at the University of Montana and received a master's degree from the Columbia University School of Journalism in 1967. The same year he received a Pulitzer Traveling Fellowship

and, according to Lippincott, used it to study racism and apartheid in white-dominated countries in Africa. Lippincott said that in 1975 Rorvik won an Alicia Patterson Foundation Fellowship to investigate the politics of cancer research.

Rorvik became embroiled in controversy during his senior year at the University of Montana, the Tribune said, because of his editorials published in the student newspaper, the Kaimin. Parents threatened to remove their children from the university because of alleged sex-flavored and subversive material published in the newspaper.

When Rorvik tried to publish a poem banned from the campus literary magazine as "flagrantly offensive," the night foreman of the University Print Shop refused to set the poem in type.

Rorvik replied to criticism he received at the time with the following statement: "It's quite possible that some of the material included in the Montana Kaimin has been sex-flavored. So what?"

"If subversion entails deviating too far from the flag-waving standards of provincial Montana in the defense of free expression, political freedom (even, and especially, for the communists) and total sexual autonomy to suit the supporters of Orphan Annie, J. Edgar Hoover, Pope Paul, Tim Babcock (then governor of Montana), pristine printers and rest of those tired old women, then we are in fact subversive. And proud of it."

When Rorvik tried to publish a poem banned from the campus literary magazine as "flagrantly offensive," the night foreman of the University Print Shop refused to set the poem in type.

Rorvik replied to criticism he received at the time with the following statement: "It's quite possible that some of the material included in the Montana Kaimin has been sex-flavored. So what?"

"If subversion entails deviating too far from the flag-waving standards of provincial Montana in the defense of free expression, political freedom (even, and especially, for the communists) and total sexual autonomy to suit the supporters of Orphan Annie, J. Edgar Hoover, Pope Paul, Tim Babcock (then governor of Montana), pristine printers and rest of those tired old women, then we are in fact subversive. And proud of it."

## Charges Filed In Solis Death

Murder charges have been filed against two Lubbock men in connection with the death of 25-year-old Thomas Solis Jr., whose bloody, battered body was found in the trunk of his own car Feb. 21.

Charged were Oscar Rios, 24, of 615 30th St. and Bonafacio Reyes, 29, whose last address, according to authorities' records, was Rt. 6, Lubbock.

Solis' body was removed from the trunk of his 1969 Plymouth Fury parked in the 1100-block of Ute Street on the afternoon of Feb. 21.

He died about eight hours later, on Feb. 22.

His relatives had reported him missing after he went to an East Broadway club to get hamburgers shortly after midnight Feb. 19, reports indicate.

Officers said Solis' brother located his car and that when police checked it, they found dried blood on the front dash and on the inside of the windshield. Outside the auto, blood was dripping from the left fender well, reports say.

Detectives removed the back seat and discovered the victim in the trunk.

The Criminal District Attorney's Office recommended bonds of \$5,000 each on the two suspects.

## News Briefs

Bruce Keener, 10, of 4816 73rd St., remained in critical condition today at Methodist Hospital from possible head injuries and multiple fractures received in a two-car collision at 63rd Street and Toledo Avenue, about 5:30 p.m. Monday.

Ballenger School PTA will sponsor a tamale dinner from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Friday at the school, 1110 40th St. Tickets will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12.

Dean Killion, band director and professor of music at Texas Tech University, was scheduled to undergo major surgery at Methodist Hospital early this afternoon. A hospital spokesman said Killion was admitted Feb. 25.

## Obituaries

### Mrs. Angles

Services for Mrs. Irene Angles, 70, of 2603 E. Auburn St. will be at 11 a.m. Friday in the South Plains Funeral Home Chapel.

The Rev. H. Phillips will officiate. Burial will be in the City of Lubbock Cemetery.

Mrs. Angles died Sunday at her residence after a lengthy illness.

She moved to Lubbock 19 years ago from Vernon.

Survivors include a son, James Angles Jr. of Lubbock; a sister, Mrs. Margaret Johnson of Fort Cobb, Okla.; and a grandchild.

### Mrs. G.W. Bartlett

Services are pending with Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home for Mrs. G.W. Bartlett, 84, of Spring Valley, Calif., a former longtime resident of Lubbock County.

She died Tuesday at a LaMesa, Calif. hospital from natural causes.

The Mountain View, Ark., native moved to Lubbock County in 1928 from Crosbyton. She resided in Acuff and Huriwood prior to moving to Lubbock. She moved to Spring Valley, Calif. in 1977.

Survivors include six sons, Vernon of Abernathy, Gayler of Spring Valley, Calif., W.R. of Perkins, Okla., George Jr. of Meadow, Leonard of Carson, Calif., and Paul of Atlanta; five daughters, Mrs. Martha McCandless of South Barre, Vt., Mrs. Mary Quarles of Morgan's Mill, Mrs. Margaret Stone of Grand Junction, Colo., Mrs. Lois Fitzpatrick of Riverdale, Md., and Mrs. Nell St. Pierre of Brimfield, Mass.; three brothers, Walter Gayler of Colorado City, Carson Gayler of Commerce, and Peter Gayler of Odessa; one sister, Mrs. W.L. Simmons of Lubbock; 35 grandchildren and numerous great-grandchildren.

### Aubrey Daniel

Aubrey Daniel, 65, of 4809 Canton Ave. died at 8:10 a.m. today in West Texas Hospital following a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 3 p.m. Friday in the Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home Chapel.

Clark Johnson, a Church of Christ minister of Lubbock, will officiate, assisted by Roy Simmons, also a Church of Christ minister. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

A retired employee of the Lubbock public schools, Daniel was a native of Hamlin. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II and was a member and deacon of the 78th Street and University Avenue Church of Christ. Daniel moved to the South Plains in 1940 from Hamlin.

Survivors include his wife, Ollie; two sons, Milton of Idalou and Freddie of New Orleans, La.; two daughters, Mrs. Dawn Durant of Rhone, N.Y., and Mrs. Linda Ashness of Lubbock; two sisters, Mrs. Mattie Hines of Haskell and Mrs. Beulah Mae Sylvester of Brawley, Calif.; and nine grandchildren.

### Mrs. L. Davis

ANDREWS (Special) — Services for Mrs. Leo (Mary C.) Davis, 77, of Andrews, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Means Memorial United Methodist Church here with the Rev. Keith Wiseman, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Andrews Cemetery under direction of Singleton Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Davis died at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in Permian General Hospital after a brief illness.

The Greer County, Okla., native came to Andrews County when 8 years old. She was a member of Means Memorial United Methodist Church.

She married Leo Davis May 10, 1924, in Altus, Okla.

Survivors include her husband; six sons, Leroy of Gardendale, Zane of Fort Worth, T.C. and Charles, both of Andrews, Floyd of Odessa, and Mike of Frankfort, Germany, stationed with the U.S. Army; a daughter, Mrs. Bill Graham of McLean; a sister, Mrs. Willard Skousen of Alpine, Ariz.; a brother, Jimmy Snipes of Kingsland; 25 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

### Al M. Dunahoe

ANDREWS (Special) — Services for Al M. Dunahoe, 46, of Cisco and formerly of Andrews, are pending with Singleton Funeral Home here.

Dunahoe died Wednesday afternoon at Parkland Hospital in Dallas from severe burns he received when his clothing caught fire in Cisco earlier Wednesday.

The Crow native moved to Cisco from Andrews 12 years ago. He was an oil field worker and a veteran of the Korean War. Dunahoe was a member of the First Baptist Church at Hawkins.

Survivors include four children; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Donahue of Andrews; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Ray Burrow and Mrs. John Crowley, both of Midland; and two stepbrothers, James A. Westhede of Midland and Robert F. Weathered Jr. of Shreveport, La.

### T.P. Elton

A-J Correspondent  
LEVELLAND — Services for Terrance Patrick Elton, 24, of Levelland will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Meeks Mortuary Chapel at Muncie, Ind.

The Rev. Jeffrey Snyder, pastor of the Normal City United Methodist Church at Muncie, will officiate. Burial will be in the Mount Tabor Cemetery at Muncie. Levelland arrangements were handled by Smith Funeral Home.

Elton was found in his residence here about 2:30 p.m. Tuesday by his landlord, Justice of the Peace E.L. Ford ruled the death due to accidental asphyxiation.

### Elton was a Muncie native and had lived at Route 1, Parker City, Ind., for several years. He had been working the past two years for VISTA in connection with the South Plains Community Action Association at Levelland.

He would have completed his assignment in Levelland next week and planned to enroll in Southern California University. He received a bachelor's degree in 1975 from Ball State University at Muncie with majors in political science and journalism.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Elton of Parker City; two brothers, Dennis Elton with the U.S. Army in Germany, and Michael Elton of the home; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest McCord of Muncie.

According to police, Elton's landlord checked on the tenant when he did not show up for work Tuesday.

Paper and tape were found around the door of Elton's residence and an open flame gas heater was found on full blast when the victim was found, according to police reports. The victim had apparently attempted to stop up holes around the door, the report added.

Investigating officers of the Levelland Police Department and Ford said Elton had been dead about 12 hours when he was found Tuesday afternoon.

Paper and tape were found around the door of Elton's residence and an open flame gas heater was found on full blast when the victim was found, according to police reports. The victim had apparently attempted to stop up holes around the door, the report added.

Investigating officers of the Levelland Police Department and Ford said Elton had been dead about 12 hours when he was found Tuesday afternoon.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Elton of Parker City; two brothers, Dennis Elton with the U.S. Army in Germany, and Michael Elton of the home; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest McCord of Muncie.

According to police, Elton's landlord checked on the tenant when he did not show up for work Tuesday.

Paper and tape were found around the door of Elton's residence and an open flame gas heater was found on full blast when the victim was found, according to police reports. The victim had apparently attempted to stop up holes around the door, the report added.

Investigating officers of the Levelland Police Department and Ford said Elton had been dead about 12 hours when he was found Tuesday afternoon.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Elton of Parker City; two brothers, Dennis Elton with the U.S. Army in Germany, and Michael Elton of the home; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest McCord of Muncie.

According to police, Elton's landlord checked on the tenant when he did not show up for work Tuesday.

Paper and tape were found around the door of Elton's residence and an open flame gas heater was found on full blast when the victim was found, according to police reports. The victim had apparently attempted to stop up holes around the door, the report added.

Investigating officers of the Levelland Police Department and Ford said Elton had been dead about 12 hours when he was found Tuesday afternoon.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Elton of Parker City; two brothers, Dennis Elton with the U.S. Army in Germany, and Michael Elton of the home; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest McCord of Muncie.

According to police, Elton's landlord checked on the tenant when he did not show up for work Tuesday.

Paper and tape were found around the door of Elton's residence and an open flame gas heater was found on full blast when the victim was found, according to police reports. The victim had apparently attempted to stop up holes around the door, the report added.

Investigating officers of the Levelland Police Department and Ford said Elton had been dead about 12 hours when he was found Tuesday afternoon.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Elton of Parker City; two brothers, Dennis Elton with the U.S. Army in Germany, and Michael Elton of the home; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest McCord of Muncie.

According to police, Elton's landlord checked on the tenant when he did not show up for work Tuesday.

Paper and tape were found around the door of Elton's residence and an open flame gas heater was found on full blast when the victim was found, according to police reports. The victim had apparently attempted to stop up holes around the door, the report added.

Investigating officers of the Levelland Police Department and Ford said Elton had been dead about 12 hours when he was found Tuesday afternoon.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Elton of Parker City; two brothers, Dennis Elton with the U.S. Army in Germany, and Michael Elton of the home; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest McCord of Muncie.

According to police, Elton's landlord checked on the tenant when he did not show up for work Tuesday.

Paper and tape were found around the door of Elton's residence and an open flame gas heater was found on full blast when the victim was found, according to police reports. The victim had apparently attempted to stop up holes around the door, the report added.

Investigating officers of the Levelland Police Department and Ford said Elton had been dead about 12 hours when he was found Tuesday afternoon.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Elton of Parker City; two brothers, Dennis Elton with the U.S. Army in Germany, and Michael Elton of the home; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest McCord of Muncie.

According to police, Elton's landlord checked on the tenant when he did not show up for work Tuesday.

Paper and tape were found around the door of Elton's residence and an open flame gas heater was found on full blast when the victim was found, according to police reports. The victim had apparently attempted to stop up holes around the door, the report added.

Investigating officers of the Levelland Police Department and Ford said Elton had been dead about 12 hours when he was found Tuesday afternoon.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Elton of Parker City; two brothers, Dennis Elton with the U.S. Army in Germany, and Michael Elton of the home; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest McCord of Muncie.

According to police, Elton's landlord checked on the tenant when he did not show up for work Tuesday.

Paper and tape were found around the door of Elton's residence and an open flame gas heater was found on full blast when the victim was found, according to police reports. The victim had apparently attempted to stop up holes around the door, the report added.

Investigating officers of the Levelland Police Department and Ford said Elton had been dead about 12 hours when he was found Tuesday afternoon.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Elton of Parker City; two brothers, Dennis Elton with the U.S. Army in Germany, and Michael Elton of the home; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest McCord of Muncie.

According to police, Elton's landlord checked on the tenant when he did not show up for work Tuesday.

Paper and tape were found around the door of Elton's residence and an open flame gas heater was found on full blast when the victim was found, according to police reports. The victim had apparently attempted to stop up holes around the door, the report added.

Investigating officers of the Levelland Police Department and Ford said Elton had been dead about 12 hours when he was found Tuesday afternoon.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Elton of Parker City; two brothers, Dennis Elton with the U.S. Army in Germany, and Michael Elton of the home; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest McCord of Muncie.

According to police, Elton's landlord checked on the tenant when he did not show up for work Tuesday.

Paper and tape were found around the door of Elton's residence and an open flame gas heater was found on full blast when the victim was found, according to police reports. The victim had apparently attempted to stop up holes around the door, the report added.

Investigating officers of the Levelland Police Department and Ford said Elton had been dead about 12 hours when he was found Tuesday afternoon.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Elton of Parker City; two brothers, Dennis Elton with the U.S. Army in Germany, and Michael Elton of the home; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest McCord of Muncie.

According to police, Elton's landlord checked on the tenant when he did not show up for work Tuesday.

Paper and tape were found around the door of Elton's residence and an open flame gas heater was found on full blast when the victim was found, according to police reports. The victim had apparently attempted to stop up holes around the door, the report added.

Investigating officers of the Levelland Police Department and Ford said Elton had been dead about 12 hours when he was found Tuesday afternoon.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Elton of Parker City; two brothers, Dennis Elton with the U.S. Army in Germany, and Michael Elton of the home; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest McCord of Muncie.

According to police, Elton's landlord checked on the tenant when he did not show up for work Tuesday.

Paper and tape were found around the door of Elton's residence and an open flame gas heater was found on full blast when the victim was found, according to police reports. The victim had apparently attempted to stop up holes around the door, the report added.

Investigating officers of the Levelland Police Department and Ford said Elton had been dead about 12 hours when he was found Tuesday afternoon.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Elton of Parker City; two brothers, Dennis Elton with the U.S. Army in Germany, and Michael Elton of the home; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest McCord of Muncie.

According to police, Elton's landlord checked on the tenant when he did not show up for work Tuesday.

Paper and tape were found around the door of Elton's residence and an open flame gas heater was found on full blast when the victim was found, according to police reports. The victim had apparently attempted to stop up holes around the door, the report added.

Investigating officers of the Levelland Police Department and Ford said Elton had been dead about 12 hours when he was found Tuesday afternoon.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Elton of Parker City; two brothers, Dennis Elton with the U.S. Army in Germany, and Michael Elton of the home; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest McCord of Muncie.

According to police, Elton's landlord checked on the tenant when he did not show up for work Tuesday.

Paper and tape were found around the door of Elton's residence and an open flame gas heater was found on full blast when the victim was found, according to police reports. The victim had apparently attempted to stop up holes around the door, the report added.

Investigating officers of the Levelland Police Department and Ford said Elton had been dead about 12 hours when he was found Tuesday afternoon.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Elton of Parker City; two brothers, Dennis Elton with the U.S. Army in Germany, and Michael Elton of the home; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest McCord of Muncie.

According to police, Elton's landlord checked on the tenant when he did not show up for work Tuesday.

### the Rev. Richard Rist, pastor, and the Rev. Reuben Steinbronn of Lamesa, officiating.

Burial will be in Peaceful Gardens Cemetery in Woodrow under direction of Englands Funeral Service of Slaton.

The body will lie in state Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. at the church.

Mrs. Herzog died at 5:50 a.m. Wednesday at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock following a lengthy illness.

She had been a resident of the Wilson area since 1944, moving here from Riesel, where she was born.

Surv

# Abortion Clinic Directors Opposed To Law

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Abortion clinic directors say a newly passed restrictive abortion ordinance could mean more expensive abortions and a loss of privacy for women seeking them, but they vow to fight the law in the courts.

"Certainly, this will raise the cost," Kathy Gotshall, director of the Akron Center for Reproductive Health, said after the City Council passed the measure 7-6 Tuesday. "It will make it so prohibitive that women will not be able to afford abortions. I would not want women to have to put up with what this calls for."

The ordinance says physicians must

warn a woman at least 24 hours before an abortion that sterility, hemorrhaging or emotional disturbances may follow the procedure. Girls under 15 would have to have parental permission before an abortion and parents of girls under 18 would have to be given 24 hours notice.

The ordinance, which will take effect May 1 if not vetoed by the mayor, also requires clinics to take down detailed information about patients, their children, education and birth control methods.

However, Willard F. Spicer, the city's chief trial counsel who would have to defend the ordinance, said he expects it to

be declared unconstitutional.

Directors of Akron's three abortion clinics said they would seek an injunction against enforcement of the ordinance if it becomes law.

Mayor John Ballard has not said whether he will veto the ordinance.

While the issue is settled, Ms. Gotshall said she would close her clinic and send women to an affiliated clinic 25 miles away in Cleveland rather than comply with the ordinance.

Norma Goldberger, director of the Akron Women's Clinic, said she would try to continue operating her clinic.

Diana Gohs, a spokeswoman for the Women Care abortion clinic, said abortions would go on as usual but that the additional paperwork would make abortions more expensive.

The ordinance is a toned down version of one drawn up and promoted by Citizens for Advised Consent, a coalition of "right-to-life" groups. Marvin Weinberg, chairman of the group, defended the ordinance against charges legislating religious and moral beliefs for others, saying there is no line between morals and the public interest.



BABY IT'S COLD OUTSIDE — Bundled up against temperatures that can drop to 70 degrees below zero, Fahrenheit, tiny youngsters strolled on a snow covered street in Surgut, U.S.S.R., in Western Siberia, recently. Surgut is one of the many settlements established by the Soviet Union to exploit Siberia's massive gas and oil deposits and other resources. (AP Laserphoto)

## Deaf Parents Awarded Custody Of Only Child

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP) — A judge has returned 6-year-old Ruth Riley to her deaf parents, one year after the county placed her in a foster home — partly on grounds that the parents could

not provide her with "verbal stimulation."

"I'm happy, very happy," Ray Riley, the child's father, said through a sign-language interpreter outside the courtroom Wednesday. He and his wife, Patricia, were reunited with Ruth, their only child, at home about 1 1/2 hours after Superior Court Judge John F. Ingro ruled in their favor in a custody dispute with the San Bernardino County Department of Public Social Services.

The couple had been able to see Ruth only about once a month during her stay in the Riverside foster home, Riley said.

"What has happened is what should have happened in the first place," said the couple's attorney, Allen King of the Southern California Center for Law and the Deaf in Los Angeles.

On Feb. 10, 1977, Juvenile Court Commissioner Donald Egan granted a petition by the DPSS and placed Ruth in the foster home.

The petition noted that both parents are deaf and that Ruth lacked "verbal stimulation." It also said Mrs. Riley "has a history of psychiatric problems."

The couple receives Social Security disability payments, and Riley is taking a course under a state rehabilitation program to become an automobile mechanic.

On Wednesday, Ingro dismissed the petition after reportedly being reassured that a psychiatrist had said Mrs. Riley could care for her daughter. He retained court custody of Ruth, directing the DPSS to work with the Rileys to teach her sign language and to overcome any problems she might encounter. Ruth will attend public school.

The Agate Fossils beds in Nebraska, with an area of 3,054 acres, was declared a national monument in 1965.

## Editor Shares Name With TV Celebrity

NEW YORK (AP) — David Frost, the copy editor, has finally become David Frost, the celebrity. But not, of course, David Frost, the television personality.

"I wondered if and when it would come," David Frost, the copy editor, said in a telephone interview from San Clemente, Calif. "I think it's amazing that it had not turned up earlier."

The careers of David Frost, the copy editor, and David Frost, the TV interviewer, crossed last week in the pages of New York's newest newspaper — and, according to everyone else, only there.

The Trib reported Monday that the Frost of television, who is now in Australia, was helping former President Richard Nixon revise his forthcoming memoirs.

Then the publishing house of Grosset & Dunlap and a Frost spokeswoman ridiculed the notion, saying that the TV Frost had not been near San Clemente in a year. But David Frost, the copy editor, has indeed been there since last summer, the publisher said.

"I have been living with this David Frost coincidence for years," said the David Frost of Brooklyn. For example, he said, he had to remove his telephone listing. But he has never had to cope with the kind of fame that brings with it a request by Newsweek for his photo.

It was the Frost of Britain who interviewed Nixon for syndicated broadcasts last year, and the same Frost wrote a book purporting to reveal the inside story of those broadcasts.

### FAT-FAT-FAT

How many times have you said to yourself? Why not change it to Slim-Slim-Slim. Let us tell how. Come to a Total Image Seminar on weight loss and Nutritional Control. Seminars every Thursday night at 7:30

For Information Call

**792-6182**

**TOTAL IMAGE**

"Where The Good Life Begins"

P.O. BOX 10104 Lubbock, Tex. 79408

## JIM SPANN

Lubbock's COUNTRY Entertainer

**AFTERNOONS**  
1:00 P.M.-6:00 P.M.  
MON.-FRI.

**KDAY radio 580**  
TODAY'S COUNTRY for your country day

1953 • 25th ANNIVERSARY • 1978

MORE PRIZES...  
MORE WINNERS...  
ON THE K-DAVE COUNTRY MUSIC CLUB

# ANNUAL UNIVERSITY DODGE

## MILLION DOLLAR SPECTACULAR

Greatest \$1,000... We'll deliver you a gas-saving Motor Trend "Car of the Year"... SIVE MARCH PICKUP, THE PLAINSMAN will sell fast while supply lasts... SPECIALLY-DISCOUNTED PROSPECTOR PICKUPS. Several factory-sponsored discount packages on... With your buy, we'll give you a "Supreme" western hat or a beautiful Tiffany lamp free. Free refreshments... University Dodge Girl, the Dodge Boys, my staff and I invite you to a festive month of SPECTACULAR SAVINGS now!

Gentlemen Joe Young

### THE UNIVERSITY DODGE GIRL INTRODUCES THE NEW

## OMNI \$9676\*

... IT DOES IT ALL! per mo.

Motor Trend "Car of the Year" — 39 m.p.g. Highway 25 m.p.g. City

(EPA Estimates when equipped with standard 1.7 liter engine and four speed manual transmission and 3.3 transaxle ratio. Your mileage may vary according to your car's condition and your driving habits.)

*Full cash price	\$3971.70**
Down payment	299.00
Unpaid balance	3572.70
Finance charges	1071.78
Total of payments	4644.48
Deferred price	3643.48
48 payments of	96.76
A.P.R.	12.51

\*\*sales tax, registration, lic. not included

### '78 DODGE

## Colt

with new fuel-efficient MCA—Jet Super Lean Combustion System

Engine

- Adjustable steering column
- Reclining bucket seats
- Tinted Glass on all windows
- Carpeting
- Power front disc brakes
- Electrically heated rear window defroster
- Locking fuel filler door
- 4 speed synchronized transmission
- Trip odometer
- Bumper guards, front & rear
- Inside hood release
- Many other standard features

**\$362525**

### PROSPECTOR

SPECIAL EDITION MODEL

480 CID V8 eng., auto. transmission, fac. air cond., auto speed control, tilt steering column, tool storage box, sliding rear window, chrome style road wheels, steel belted radial tires, power steering and brakes, deluxe two-tone paint, convenience pkg., carpeting, special cap cover.

**\$37500 OFF\***

\*with the Prospector Package No. 3

### THE TEXAN

LIMITED PRODUCTION MODEL

Special Texan decal and striping. V8 engine burns regular gasoline. Power steering & brakes, air cond., tinted glass, dual low mount mirrors, convenience pkg., protective pkg., two-tone paint, wheel covers, WSW tires, and more. Available for the first time and perhaps the only time at University Dodge.

**\$598560**

For March Only  
Prices Start at

### PLAINSMAN

EXCLUSIVE MARCH MODEL

5000 #GVW. Long, wide swoptline Custom interior. 6 cyl., engine. Manual transmission.

**\$398987**

Full Price

SAVE UP TO \$250 FROM LIST PRICE on our Value Bonus Package. Plus spectacular once-a-year University Dodge Discounts

ALL CONVERSIONS AND RV MODELS DISCOUNTED UP TO

## \$2187

"Supreme" Silver Belly western hat or a beautiful Tiffany lamp given with each vehicle purchased in March.

Free Refreshments  
Balloons & Favors

# UNIVERSITY DODGE

THE BIG RED SIGN AT UNIVERSITY & LOOP 289 • 745-4481

# Courtroom Battles Appealing To Country Lawyer

By RICHARD H. GROWALD

**MOUNT HOLLY, N. J. (UPI)** — Tomorrow is invading Mount Holly.

Until a few years ago cows grazed in the High Street of this pre-American Revolution county seat in southern New Jersey. Now the station wagons of commuters to New York, Philadelphia, Trenton and Wilmington loiter under the High Street oaks.

The inn founded in 1749 by an Aaron Burr ancestor still operates but its 10th generation of waitresses may be ogled by strays from the New Jersey Turnpike. That older artery, the Delaware River, nurses local pride however — George Washington had planned to cross his Valley Forgers here but the ice dictated a direct and notably successful assault on upriver Trenton.

John Lee Madden, country lawyer of Mount Holly, blends the comforts of America's yesterdays and the needs of today.

He enjoys practicing law in his 140-year-old house, his three-year-old daughter Tina playing with Muffin the dog in the back yard and the nation's "oldest continuously used courthouse" down the street.

In his basement law offices — a door hides the workshop where the lawyer himself did the cabinetwork — two rag dolls sit on a leather chair in front of wall-high shelves of legal books. Tina had asked her father to babysit the dolls.

On a shelf sits a plastic statuette of a vengeful goon bawling "Sue the B—s." The dolls of daughter and of father signify thoughts of a country lawyer.

Madden is 35. Born and schooled in Mount Holly, its rocking chair and technician seasons, he first wanted to be a poet.

"As an undergraduate in college, I was an English major. I was very, very taken by Robert Burns and the Romantic poets.

"I contemplated going to Scotland, becoming a Burns scholar. I wrote poetry. I had rhymes at the end of each line."

Madden, so taller than six feet that he has the gentle big man's habit of cocking a smiling face down toward shorter beings, ran a spoon around the inside of a cup of tea on his desk.

"The poetry I wrote was quite poor."

He smiled. But his eyes showed hurt.

Saying something has always been important to Madden. He does not enjoy being robbed of individuality. As a boy he had planned to attend Notre Dame but picked a smaller college, Indiana's St. Joseph's, because it seemed less domineering. "I saw no reason to become anonymous," he said.

Thwarted at poetry, he thought of teaching. A Mount Holly elder suggested he express himself rather by becoming a lawyer. Madden grinned; "he suggested that if I wanted to teach, I could always teach law to judges."

"The drama of trial law attracted me. Also, it would let me help someone who had a problem. And, sure, lawyers have a social standing. I figured I would never get rich at it."

"I was right," Madden said.

"I genuinely enjoy trying cases in court. You can feel the exhilaration of an athlete victorious. The courtroom combat appeals."

Madden was graduated from New Jersey's Seton Hall law school and joined a Mount Holly firm. He smiled remembering his first case.

It was 1968. A young man of Mount Holly was being sued. A woman had driven her automobile into the road and collided with the young man's auto. "My fellow had hit her, certainly, but I thought we had a pretty good case, arguing she had pulled into his path and he hadn't time to stop."

Madden shook his balding head.

"It taught me about preparing a case. It taught me that some clients don't quite tell all, even to their lawyers."

"A I was about argue my excellent case, destroying the woman's bid for damages, her lawyer rose and casually mentioned in court that my client had pleaded guilty in town court to careless driving in the incident."

Madden learned. There is a country court lore about a lawyer's appearance. A Philadelphia attorney — flared trousers, collar-length hair, Elton John eyeglasses — came to Mount Holly on behalf of a woman injured in an accident, a case normally which wins the victim a fortune.

The lawyer also had his client wear eye make-up and a short skirt. She won the case but little money in damages.

"The judge called the lawyer into his chambers after the jury awarded the little money. He told the Philadelphia that jurors are influenced by lawyers' appearances."

Madden leaned back in his chair. He wore a gray suit with an almost invisible plaid, a white shirt, black socks, dark brown shoes, a navy blue tie. The plaid may have been the touch of the pot — the sober color rones meant this was a lawyer in a town without discotheques.

Madden learned so well that by 1970 the governor had named him a New Jersey prosecutor. The next year, trying a man for kidnapping a woman, Madden heard the defense attorney argue the victim could not even identify the alleged kidnapper's gun — she could not say if it was an automatic, a revolver, it's color.

During a recess, Madden slipped the gun off the evidence table and stuck in under his jacket. Later, addressing the jury, he mentioned the defense argument, pulled out the gun and pointed it just above the jurors' heads and suggested they too might not grasp the weapon's vital statistics if faced by it for two hours.

Madden's gun display not only spoiled the defense tactic, it also made the jury doubt the whole case of the defense lawyer. The kidnapper is in prison.

And Burlington County colleagues still grin and speak of "the time Madden pulled the gun on the jury."

There also was the case of the husband accused of killing his wife, burying her in

rags under the floor and telling all she had run off. When the trial opened, the defense indicated it was going to make much of death having not been yet proven.

Prosecutor Madden acted. He got the body-wrapping rags and had them placed under his courtroom table. "The defense attorney rose and asked the judge what was smelling so foully in the courtroom."

"He was told. The defense attorney shrugged and said, 'Never mind,'" The defense attorney said he would accept death as proven, but please get rid of those stinking rags.

Madden spent five years as a prosecutor. "If I stayed on, I'd get into a rut, not good for the career." He resigned and

went into practice.

"I had been the advocate for the people. Now I was defending a person. It's different."

"I do not enjoy standing next to someone at the bar when the judge orders that someone off to jail. I've come to know that person. If I have lost the case, no matter the evidence, I cannot help feeling maybe I've let him down."

"That's what hangs like an albatross around a lawyer's neck."

Madden's hands stroked the air. Once he might have lit a cigarette to reach calm. Now his hand but touched a small sign tanking visitors for not smoking; his wife won her no smoking case with him.

From Trenton came a state political leader. Sitting in front of Madden's desk — he is enough of a no smoking fanatic to have the sign but enough of a defense lawyer to have an ashtray alongside — and sketched a political career for the popular prosecutor.

"I have very definite political ambitions and desires" — he was a Democratic campus organizer in college but Mount Holly and his view of man's nature made him a Republican later.

Higher office? He had watched as a prosecutor how Republican and Democratic governors appointed prosecutors strictly on party lines.

"Ability, interest, popular standing — these were incidental. It was the party label that counted most. It disillusioned

me."

Madden decided to skip the leader's promises. He smiled. "My marriage, my family, they've changed me. Politics could rob me of time with them."

Upstairs, his wife was cooking. In the backyard, Muffin barked as Tina played.

The smile faded when asked about Chief Justice Warren Burger's recent statement that 50 per cent of America's trial lawyers are incompetent.

"Well, the First Amendment to the Constitution (dealing with free speech) applies as much to a Chief Justice as to the rest of us. I'm in no position to debate the Chief Justice," the country lawyer said.

Madden said, "There are some judges who are incompetent. There are lawyers, of course, who should shape up. I've seen one or two myself who didn't seem to know what they were doing in court."

"But what Burger said, well, it harms justice, this public fighting among lawyers and judges. I've seen some physicians do horrible things but one doctor does not bawl publicly at another."

Madden's hands gripped his chair arms.

"Throughout history, lawyers have been looked upon with emotions ranging from fear to disdain, and contempt. Principally because law involves everybody and it is incomprehensible to most. A profession with terms and words understood by few outside the profession."

## Save 20% on vested suits, shirts and blazers.



**20% off blazers.**  
Sale \$44

Reg. \$55. Woven polyester plaid. Notched lapel, center vent, straight flap pockets. Regular, short, long.

**Sale \$44**

Reg. \$55. Woven polyester in solids or checks. Center vent, notched lapel. Regular, short, long.

**Sale \$36**

Reg. \$45. Solid woven polyester gabardine. Center vent and straight pockets.



**20% off vested suits.**  
Sale \$80

Reg. \$100. Contemporary classic is textured woven polyester. Coat has straight flap pockets, center vent. Plaid pattern. Regular, long.

**Sale \$96**

Reg. \$120. Polyester/wool contemporary classic in muted checks or plaids. Coat has center vent, straight flapped pockets. Regular, short, long.

**Sale \$128**

Reg. \$160. Our exclusive Fashion Park suit is a year-round polyester/wool blend. Not stripes and patterns with straight flap pockets, center vent. Regular, long.

Sale prices effective through Saturday.



**20% off dress shirts.**  
Sale \$8

Reg. \$10. Polyester/cotton short-sleeved classics. Solids tailored along single-needle lines; cool stripes on white or pastel grounds; tone-on-tone patterns. All with single chest pocket. 14 1/2 to 17. Long sleeve, reg. \$12. Sale \$9.60



**4.50 to 6.50**

A great-looking tie selection in classic and updated traditions. Fashion's proper width in crush-proof polyester. Solids, stripes, patterns.



**\$30**

The time-honored wing tip brogue shapes up here in rich grained leather, with leather lining and sole.



**20% off men's slacks.**  
Sale \$12

Reg. \$15. The JCPenney dress slack is Dacron textured polyester with Bon-Roi waist. Great solid colors.

**Sale 13.60**

Reg. \$17. The patterned JCPenney slack is Dacron polyester with belt loops and Ban-Roi waist. Great checks and plaids.

# JCPenney Days

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

## Be Of

By United JERUSALEM achem Begin's ting restless an plan but thus f their grumbling. Not so the o Former Ppr virtually is bl hardline in its with Egypt.

And former Eban has chan ing on the m Council resolu the resolution withdrawal fro of Jordan.

TRIPOLI, L are quietly try history of strai

The move o Sudan is one o Egypt is still o

Under the a African unity, agreed to reo normalize rela Cairo has sai

CAIRO, E; Palestinians li primarily in the erment carri tion to revoke cause of the Aham editor prus.

The cancell Palestinian rei and work pern duties on all exempted. The ble for governu contract and i mission, invol es like other al to pay tuition hard currency 200 per head a

The cancell might force s jobs in other A

BEIRUT, Le

## Poiso To K In Mi

ST. PAUL tans are raisin fatten on mou perts say.

John O'Reil Pest Control S have been be dents compla sions by mice.

The mice ha which keep t O'Reilly said, them up.

He said the South and gra some reason th in St. Paul thar

Ray Prochas the Minneapol the best and r getting these n It's not fast,

# Begin Target Of Criticism

By United Press International  
**JERUSALEM** — Prime Minister Menachem Begin's coalition partners are getting restless and impatient with his peace plan but thus far they have been keeping their grumblings private.  
 Not so the opposition Labor party. Former Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin virtually is blaming Israel for being too hardline in its indirect peace negotiations with Egypt.  
 And former Foreign minister Abba Eban has charged Begin with backtracking on the meaning of U.N. Security Council resolution 242. Begin now says the resolution does not apply to an Israeli withdrawal from the occupied West Bank of Jordan.

...  
**TRIPOLI, Libya** — Libya and Sudan are quietly trying to patch up their long history of strained relations.  
 The move comes despite the fact that Sudan is one of Egypt's closest allies and Egypt is still on bad terms with Libya.  
 Under the aegis of the Organization of African unity, Sudan and Libya have agreed to reopen border crossings and normalize relations.  
 Cairo has said nothing about the move.

...  
**CAIRO, Egypt** — About 95,000 Palestinians living in Egypt will be hit primarily in their pocketbooks if the government carries out its declared intention to revoke their special privileges because of the recent assassination of Al Ahran editor Youssef El-Sebai in Cyprus.

The cancellation would mean that Palestinian residents must pay residence and work permit fees as well as customs duties on all personal items previously exempted. They would no longer be eligible for government jobs except by special contract and would require special permission, involving costs, to run businesses like other aliens. They also would have to pay tuition fees for their students in hard currency ranging from \$500 to \$1,200 per head annually.  
 The cancellation, if it materializes, might force some Palestinians to seek jobs in other Arab countries.

...  
**BEIRUT, Lebanon** — The rapid deter-

## Poison Failing To Kill Mice In Minnesota

**ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI)** — Minnesotans are raising a batch of supermice that fatten on mouse poison, pest control experts say.

John O'Reilly, president of Plunkett's Pest Control Services, said exterminators have been besieged by calls from residents complaining of population explosions by mice.

The mice have been fed anticoagulants, which keep their blood from clotting, O'Reilly said, but the rodents just eat them up.

He said the problem started in the South and gradually moved north. For some reason the problem is much worse in St. Paul than in Minneapolis.

Ray Prochaska, chief of pest control in the Minneapolis Health Department, said the best and most fool-proof method of getting these mice is the mouse trap.  
 It's not fast, but it works, he said.

ioration of ties between Egypt and the Palestine Liberation Organization has stirred deep concern among Lebanese Christians.

"If Egypt expels its 50-75,000 Palestinian residents," the reasoning goes, "where will they end up?"

The Lebanese army is still struggling to get back on its feet and the government works in close consultation with Syria — the main ally of the PLO.

Therefore, Lebanese Christians are afraid that if Egypt expels any Palestinians, they may join the 400,000 already in Lebanon.

...  
**ASWAN, Egypt** — Prime Minister Mamdouh Salem has given the go-ahead signal for the start of work on a canal linking Lake Nasser, a huge water reservoir behind the Aswan high dam, and the Toshki depression in Egypt's southwestern desert.

The 14-mile-long canal will be completed in 1981 at a construction cost of \$92 million.

Described as a "safety valve" for the giant Soviet-built dam, the canal will funnel excess amounts of water from Lake Nasser to the Toshki depression, thus saving the banks of the Nile from threatening erosion.

Thousands of acres in the desert also will be cultivated.

...  
**TEL AVIV, Israel** — The lack of progress in Egyptian — Israeli peace negotiations mediated by U.S. envoy Alfred Atherton seems to indicate both sides are marking time until Prime Minister Menachem Begin meets with President Carter later this month.

Egypt and Israel have been standing fast on their original positions concerning the territorial withdrawal and Palestinian issues and neither side is likely to budge.

The Begin-Carter meeting March 14-15 in Washington may result in a change in the Israeli position. Much depends on how persuasive Carter can be.

Coffee, Eggs and THE GOOD MORNING SHOW With JIM STEWART and DOYLE PATTON

The K-DAVE FARM NEWS TEAM 6:00-7:00 MON. THRU SAT.



ALSO LISTEN TO "AG CLOSE UP" 12:05-1:00 P.M. Mon. thru Fri. and MARKETS 5 TIMES DAILY!



20% off First Edition slacks. Sale 7.20

Reg. \$9. Our famous-for-fit First Edition® proportioned slacks are double knit polyester. Trim tailored with neat stitched front and crease. In all the right fashion colors for misses, proportioned sizes.



Save 30% on these blouses.

Sale 9.10

Reg. \$13. Button front tunic with long sleeve in polyester. Basic and fashion colors. 8 to 18.

Sale 9.80

Reg. \$14. Striped tunic in a luxurious blend of polyester and silk. Many colors. 8 to 18.



20% off all fabric handbags. Sale 4.80 to 15.20

Reg. \$6 to \$19. Take everything along in our fabric handbags at 20% off. Great looking travelers for effortless organization. Nylon and cotton canvas in an exciting selection of styles. Basic and fashion colors.

# Last 3 days! Come in and save. It's JCPenney Days.

20% off bras and girdles.

Sale 4.50

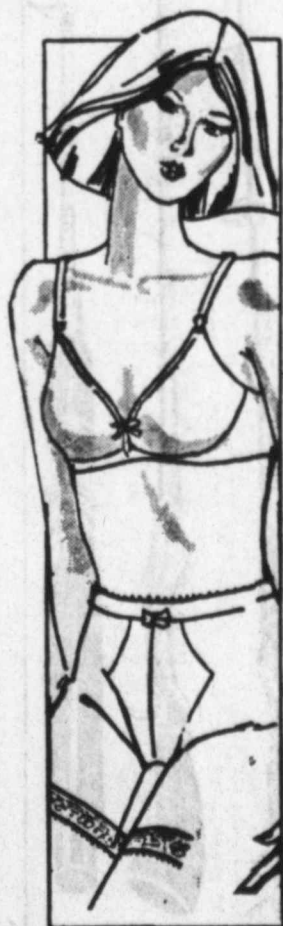
Reg. 5.50. Moving Free flexible weave seamless bra. Tricot cups. 32-38 B,C,D.

Sale 4.80

Reg. \$6. Moving Free natural cup bra. Contour style. A 34-38, B,C 32-38.

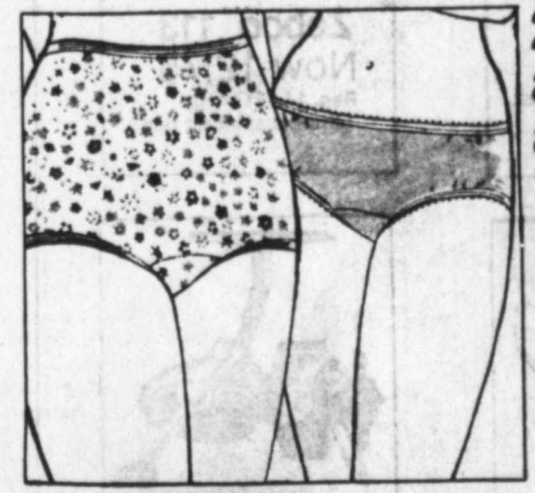
Sale 5.60

Reg. \$7. Garterless long leg panty girdle. Nylon/Lycra® spandex. S,M,L,XL.



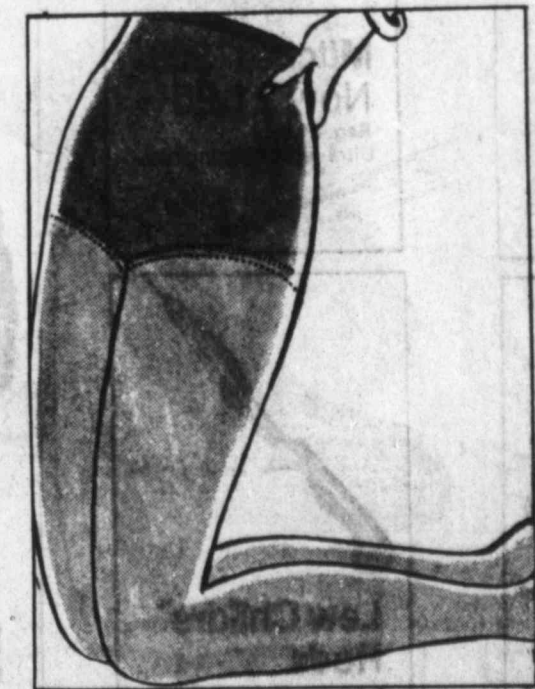
20% off all briefs and bikinis.

Save 20% on our entire line of women's briefs and bikinis. In tailored styles, barely there sheers, run-proof prints and so many more. All in easy-care cotton, nylon/spandex, acetate solids prints. Women's sizes and extra sizes.



20% off all JCPenney pantyhose.

Save 20% off all our JCPenney pantyhose. All purpose pantyhose to maternity pantyhose. All-in-one panty/pantyhose. Subtle Shaper, Super Shaper, Light Support, Total Support. Sandalfoot, reinforced toe. Fashion shades and opaque, too. Short, average, long and queen size.



Sale 4.80

Reg. \$6. Cozy, trim-fitting nylon tricot short sleeve style with piping trim. Favorite colors in misses' sizes.



JCPenney

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

## Frigidaire

3 DAY Laundry Sale



Now's the time to save on this Frigidaire Jet Cone Washer



Big savings on this Frigidaire Heavy Duty Washer.  
 • 16 lb. capacity  
 • Rugged Heavy Duty components  
 • Normal and Gentle wash cycles  
 • 4-position Water Temperature Selector

THREE DAYS ONLY \$289

Frigidaire Why settle for less?

Household Supply

SALES & SERVICE  
 22nd & Q 747-3293  
 South Plains Mall 795-5596

# Chrysler To Begin Repair Jobs On Defective Dodges, Plymouths

DETROIT (UPI) — The wait may soon be over for nearly 1.3 million Dodge and Plymouth vehicle owners who were told last December their cars would be recalled for a potentially dangerous engine-stalling defect.

A Chrysler Corp. spokesman said Monday recall letters to individual car owners — which dealers require before they will inspect and repair a recalled vehicle — are about to be sent.

"It has taken us this long to get all the necessary parts to the dealers in sufficient numbers to handle the recalls," the spokesman said. "That phase has just been completed and letters should be going out very, very soon."

The company, bowing to pressure from

the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, last Dec. 27 announced the recall of 1975 through 1977 Dodge Dart and Aspen and Plymouth Valiant and Volare models with 228-cubic-inch, six-cylinder engines and 318-cubic-inch V-8s.

The cars were suspected of having a defective accelerator pump seal that could deteriorate under contact with certain additives in unleaded gasoline, resulting in engine stalling.

Some of the cars equipped with six-cylinder engines also may require replacement of a control component on the emission control system that could be a factor in stalling problems.

The federal agency called the defect a safety hazard because of the danger of

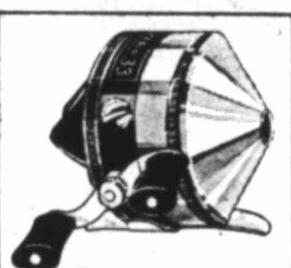
engine failure during critical acceleration, such as when pulling into heavy traffic.

The same models were involved in two earlier recalls involving defective hood latches and possible battery leaks that could allow acid to destroy the brake line.

Some owners took the cars in for repairs on those recalls and became disgruntled when dealers told them they must wait for the official notification before the engine-stalling problem could be corrected.

"It takes a lot of time to get a recall of that magnitude into effect," said Chrysler spokesman Robert Heath.

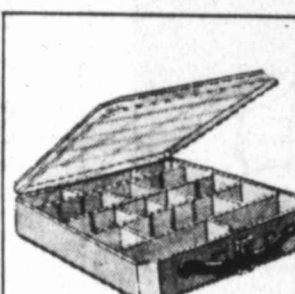
# Check these great savings on rods and reels.



**Zebco™ 33**  
Now \$11  
Reg. 12.99  
Spincast reel.



**Zebco™ 404**  
Now 10.20  
Reg. 11.99 #1545 spin-cast combo.



**Plano 1123**  
Now 5.95  
Reg. 6.99. Magnum tackle box.



**Zebco™ 202**  
Now 6.80  
Reg. 7.99 #1245 spin-cast combo.



**Zebco™ 113**  
Now 12.75  
Reg. 14.99 Omega ultra-lite spincast reel.



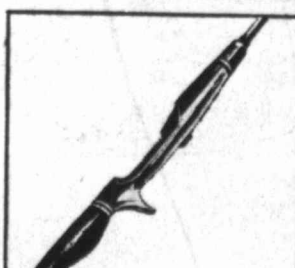
**Zebco™ Omega One**  
Now 25.50  
Reg. 29.99  
Spincast reel.



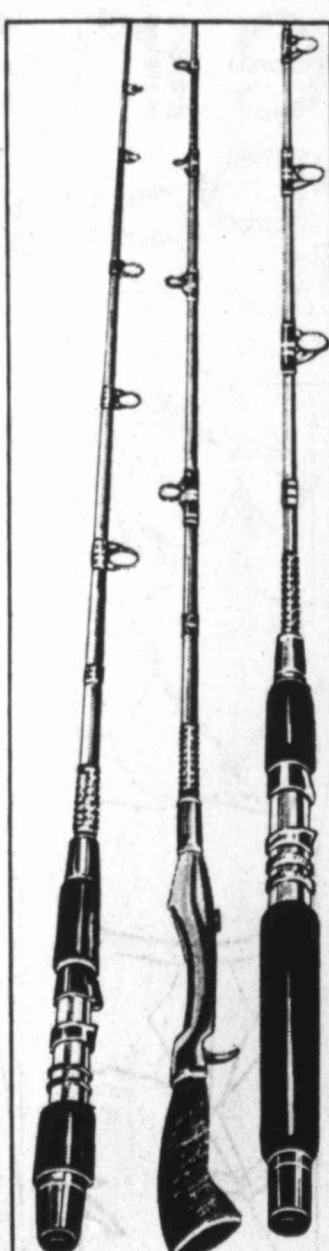
**Mitchell™ 308**  
Now 21.25  
Reg. 24.99  
Ultra-light spinning reel.



**Garcia Ambassador™ Rods**  
Now 22.95  
Reg. 28.99 Bait cast rods.



**Low Childre™ Rods**  
Now 15.30  
Reg. 17.99 Stick casting rods.

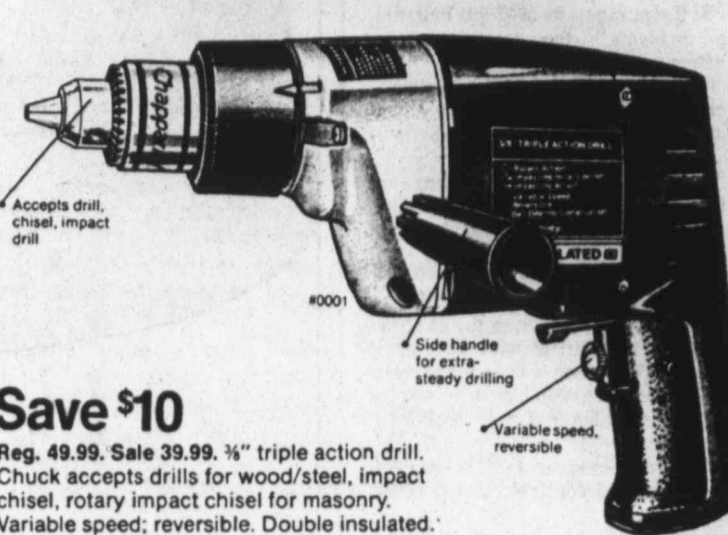


**Daiwa Regal Rods**  
Now 13.60  
Reg. 15.99 Ultra-light, spinning and spincast rods.

**JCPenney**

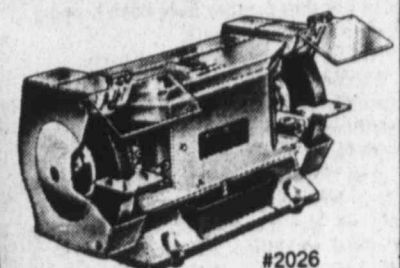
In stock merchandise only. Sale prices effective through Saturday. Shop 10 am til 9 pm Monday through Saturday South Plains Mall.

# Save \$10 to \$18 on portable power tools. Your choice 39.99.



## Save \$10

Reg. 49.99. Sale 39.99. 3/4" triple action drill. Chuck accepts drills for wood/steel, impact chisel, rotary impact chisel for masonry. Variable speed; reversible. Double insulated. Side handle included. UL listed.



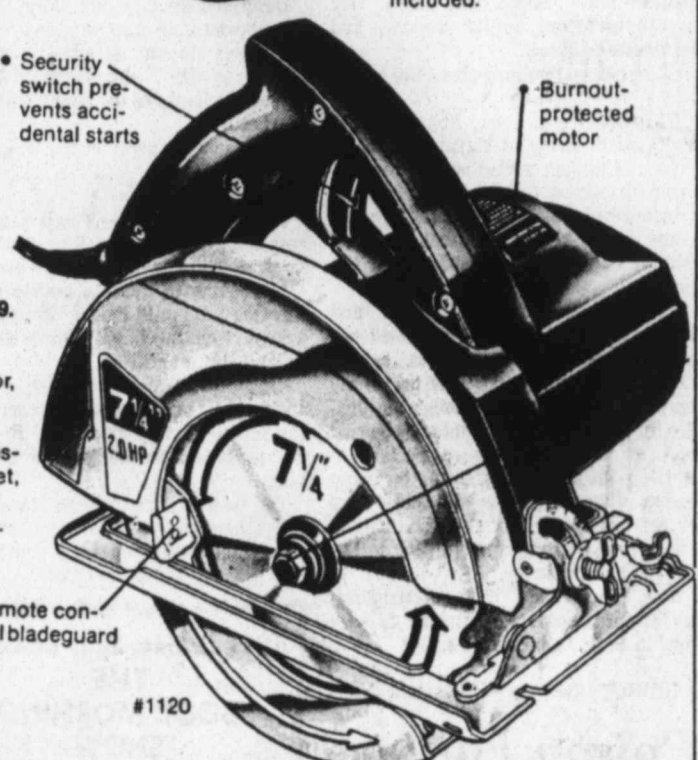
## Save \$10

Reg. 49.99. Sale 39.99. 6" bench grinder. Wheels rotate at 3450 rpm (no-load). Aluminum housing. Adjustable tool rests, eyeshields. 1 coarse, 1 fine wheel included.



## Save \$15

Reg. 54.99. Sale 39.99. 7" disc sander/polisher features powerful 4 amp motor, 2 speed trigger. Included are rubber backing pad, 7" lambs-wool polishing bonnet, 2 sanding discs, auxiliary side handle.



## Save \$18

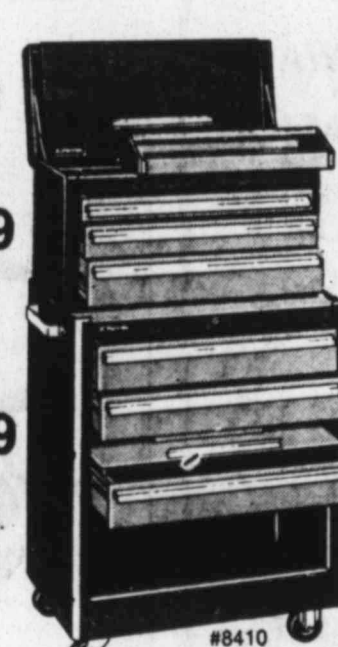
Reg. 57.99. Sale 39.99. 7 1/4" 2 HP commercial duty saw. Ball bearing construction. Double insulated. Blade, wrench and rip guide included. UL listed.

## Save \$49 on top chest and roller chest. Sale 69.99

Reg. 88.99. 3 drawer top chest. You get lift-out tote tray, side carry handles, piano-hinge top, cylinder lock. Black and red.

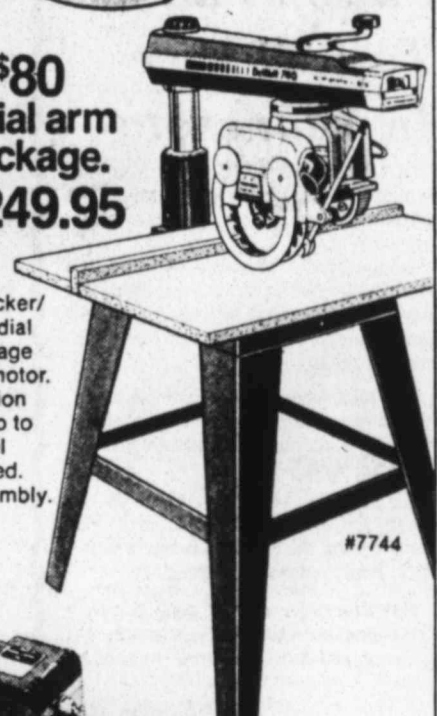
## Sale 89.99

Reg. 119.99. 3 drawer roller cabinet with big storage for bulky tools. Easy-pull, full-width drawers, red enamel. Black wrinkle cabinet. 2 locking casters; cylinder locks.



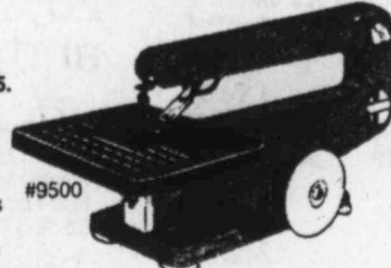
## Save \$80 10" radial arm saw package. Sale 249.95

Reg. 329.95. Black and Decker/Dewalt 10" radial arm saw package features 2hp motor, 10" combination blade. Cuts up to 3" stock. Steel stand. UL listed. Requires assembly.



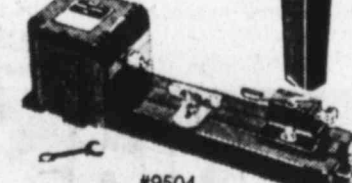
## Save \$10

Reg. 59.95. Sale 49.95. Dremel scroll saw/sander cuts and finishes wood up to 1 1/2" into all kinds of intricate shapes, plus light gauge metal, plastics. Table tilts to 45° right or left for bevel cutting.



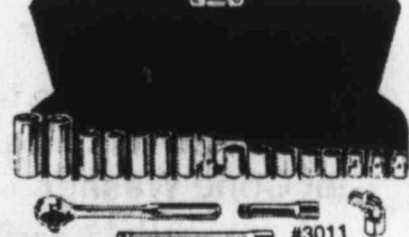
## Save \$7

Reg. 39.95. Sale 32.95. Moto lathe, for small shops and detailed work. Includes head and tail stock centers, tool support, spanner wrench. Turning capacity: 1 1/2"x6" stock.



## Save \$10

Reg. 47.99. Sale 37.99. 6 gal. wet/dry shop vac cleans up liquid and debris fast. Included: 6' hose, 6" master nozzle, 6" squeegee, polyfoam filter, plug adapter. Sale prices effective through Saturday.

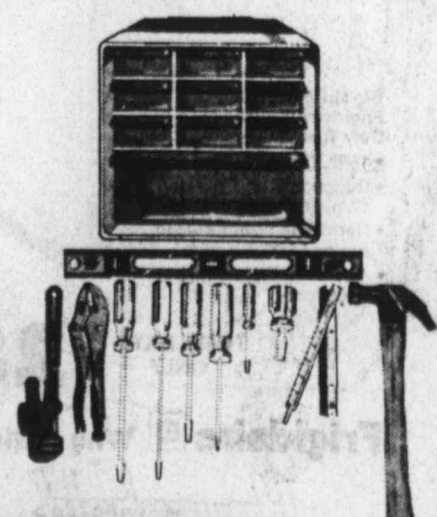


## Save \$10

Reg. 39.99. Sale 29.99. 21-pc. 3/8" drive metric socket set. Includes; ratchet, ext. bars, flex handle, universal, spark plug socket; 6-pt. and 12-pt. sockets, carrying box.

## 20% to 33% off hand tools. Sale 3.99

Reg. 4.99 to 5.99. Save money and build up your basic tool inventory. Choose 6-pc. screwdriver set, 12" Power Loc tape, 6' folding rule, 24" 8-vial alum. level, 10" curved claw Vise Grip, 10" pipe wrench, 10dr storage cabinet, 10" tubular hacksaw, 18 oz. curve claw hammer, 26" 8-pt. cross-cut saw.



**JCPenney Days**

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

Ge  
Go

BONN, West German news may have given leader Herma to escape the his war crimes. The chief died two hours the gallows in remberg jail w ed Nazi war cri The question involvement in raised by Die 1 day edition of newspaper Die wide circulation Goering, sen al War Crimes death by hanging biting a capsule acid Oct. 15, 19 After Goeriu found a letter i

Sav  
Reg. 299.99  
Briggs & Str  
reverse, 14"  
swath; dual  
8 HP tiller. F  
2 HP tiller/c  
Sale prices e

# German Paper Claims Goering Given Poison

BONN, West Germany (UPI)—A West German newspaper says an American may have given a poison capsule to Nazi leader Hermann Goering, allowing him to escape the humiliation of hanging for his war crimes.

The chief of Adolf Hitler's Luftwaffe died two hours before he was to mount the gallows in a gymnasium of the Nuremberg jail where he and other convicted Nazi war criminals were held.

The question of possible American involvement in Goering's suicide was raised by Die Welt am Sonntag, the Sunday edition of the West German daily newspaper Die Welt, which has a nationwide circulation.

Goering, sentenced by the International War Crimes Tribunal in Nuremberg to death by hanging, committed suicide by biting a capsule containing hydrocyanic acid Oct. 15, 1946.

After Goering's death, prison guards found a letter in his cell for Col. Buron C.

Andrus, the American commandant of the Nuremberg jail, the newspaper said.

In his letter, Goering said he had been in possession of the poison since his transfer to Nuremberg.

Goering also told the American commandant that none of his guards could be blamed for not finding the capsule when he was still alive.

"It was virtually impossible to discover the capsule," the letter said, according to Welt am Sonntag.

The newspaper raised doubt whether Goering's letter told the real story.

"Goering felt a deep dislike for the commandant. He felt that the arrogant American prison commandant was treating him disgracefully. So why should Goering have addressed a letter to that man?" Welt am Sonntag asked.

"The letter apparently was designed as a cover-up, a smoke screen action, with which Goering tried to protect the man who gave him the poison," the newspaper said.

It said that Robert Kempner, the U.S. chief prosecutor at Nuremberg, expressed a similar opinion.

"At first, I thought that the letter was correct. But today I have doubts. I am sure that Goering went to Nuremberg without a poison capsule and somebody gave it to him there," the newspaper quoted Kempner as saying.

The newspaper said Goering's wife, Mrs. Emmi Goering, "was convinced, five days before his suicide, that he had no poison in his possession."

She visited Goering for the last time in his cell Oct. 11, 1946.

Mrs. Goering, according to Welt am Sonntag, said later she asked her husband, "Do you have a comb?"

Goering simply shook his head. The word "comb" was the code Goering and his wife used for the poison.

## \$30 to \$60 saving on mowers and tillers.

### Save \$40

Reg. 209.99. Sale 169.88. 4 HP mower with Briggs & Stratton engine and Power Protection. Dual air filter, easy check oil minder, 20" steel deck, vertical pull start and single lever height-of-cut adjustment.



44.99 Contractor's wheelbarrow has full 5 cubic ft. seamless tray.

### Save \$60

Reg. 299.99. Sale 239.88. 5 HP tiller with Briggs & Stratton engine. Chain drive, power reverse, 14" slasher tines and 26" width of swath; dual air filter and easy check oil minder. 8 HP tiller. Reg. 449.99. Sale 369.88. 2 HP tiller/cultivator. Reg. 189.99. Sale 149.88. Sale prices effective through Saturday.



### Save \$30

Reg. 139.99. Sale 109.88. 22" 3 1/2 HP push mower with Briggs & Stratton engine and Power Protection. Dual air filter, easy check oil minder, vertical pull start and Lo-Tone muffler.



### Save \$35

Reg. 179.99. Sale 144.88. 3 1/2 HP 20" rear-bagger mower with Briggs & Stratton engine. Vertical pull start, throttle control on handle and grass catcher kit. 3 1/2 HP self-propelled rear bagger.



### 49.99

3.75 amp. Toro line trimmer. Automatic line feed, built-in cord lock, double insulated against shocks; lightweight for easy handling. 2.5 amp. Toro line trimmer, 24.99. Indoor/outdoor extension cords.



## JCPenney

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

### Sale 3.19 to 6.39

Reg. 3.99 to 7.99. Baby girls' dresses of polyester/cotton with fluffy lace, ruffles and bows. Sizes 1/2 to 2.



### Sale 7.20 to \$8

Reg. 9.50 to \$10. Little girls' two-piece pinafore jumpers or frilly smock dresses of polyester/cotton with lace, bows and trim. Floral prints or solid colors in sizes 4 to 6X.

### Sale 10.39

Reg. 12.99. Dress, pinafore and bonnet with dainty embroidered trim. Polyester/cotton in assorted colors and prints. Sizes 1/2-2.

### Sale \$10 to 11.20

Reg. 12.99 to \$14. Girls' two-piece jumpers or long smock dresses of polyester/cotton with frilly lace, embroidered ruffles and bows. Party prints and solids in sizes 7 to 14.

# Easter Parade Sale. 20% off girls' dresses and boys' suits.



### Sale \$16

Reg. \$20. Smart preschool two part suit in a blend of polyester and cotton with solid color two-button jacket and patterned elastic waist pants. Sizes 4-7.



### Sale \$20

Reg. \$25. Little boys' vested suit of woven textured polyester. Handsome tailoring features two-button jacket, vest and flare leg pants. Solid colors in regular and slim sizes 4 to 7.

Reg. \$26, Sale 23.26, sizes 8-12. Reg. \$35, Sale \$28, sizes 14-22.



### Sale 23.20

Reg. \$29. Boys' vested unlined suit of polyester/cotton-denim. Two-button jacket with rounded patch pockets, four button vest and flare leg pants. Solids in regular and slim sizes 8 to 12.

## JCPenney Days

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

# Foundation Testing Dental Program On Children

**By CAROLE FELDMAN**  
**PRINCETON, N.J. (AP)** — It may be cheaper to prevent the cavity than to fill it.  
 That's the premise being tested on about 25,000 children in 10 American cities in a national demonstration project funded by the Robert Wood Johnson

## Humphrey Memorial Promoters Sued

**ST. PAUL (AP)** — Minnesota Attorney General Warren Spannaus has sued a California concern promoting a memorial to the late Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey on grounds the fund-raising effort is a fraud.  
 Defendants in the lawsuit are the Historical Monument Foundation, Beverly Hills, Calif.; Richard Cousins, owner and operator of the foundation; Paramount Agency, Los Angeles, a fund-raising firm, and its president, Robert I. Goldsmith.  
 Spannaus says the Humphrey family has not authorized the memorial, that the Californians misled the public in newspaper advertisements soliciting funds and that the foundation failed to register as a charitable organization.  
 Spannaus also alleges that the advertisements failed to disclose that a monument would not be built unless sufficient contributions were received.

Foundation here.  
 A variety of preventive measures, including use of fluoride, application of sealants, diet regulation and education in dental hygiene, are being used over a three-year period on first, second and fifth graders.

The program could "turn around" the insurance payment policy for dental care by allowing coverage for preventive treatment, said project director Dr. Harry Bohannon of the American Fund for Dental Health in Lexington, Ky.

"We are not experimenting with children," said Bohannon. "We are not experimenting with new products. We're using only things that have been proven effective and safe."

Treatment will vary from "everything you can do for a child to the least you can do — just examine the child," Bohannon said in a recent telephone interview.

"All of the treatments have been applied with varying degrees of success," he said. "But nobody had ever developed a complete dentistry plan where all the preventive procedures would be com-

pared to see what the cumulative effect would be."

The initial examinations of the children were completed recently, said Bohannon, and the actual preventive program is being implemented by American Fund for Dental Health staff.

Third, fourth, sixth, seventh and eighth graders also were examined to provide a cross-section of the general dental health in the communities. Their records will be

represented in the project by two communities. Half the communities have flouridated water supplies.

Participating communities include Billerica, Mass.; a single school district in New York City; Minneapolis; Wichita, Kan.; Tacoma, Wash.; Hayward, Calif.; El Paso; Monroe, La.; Tallahassee, Fla. and Chattanooga, Tenn.

In addition to clinical prevention

techniques, the program has provided each teacher with an educational package designed to instruct the children on proper dental hygiene. Teachers also supervise in-class brushing and rinsing.

The Rand Corp. in California has received a separate grant to evaluate the results of the program. "It's a unique feature," said Bohannon. "Dentists will not perform self-analysis."

**MEDICAL WEIGHT LOSS CLINIC**

FREE CONSULTATION  
 CALL 793-2896  
 3724 34th

**BRAND NEW FROM SHALLOW WATERBEDS**  
 THE AUSTIN Reg. \$415 SPECIAL \$385<sup>00</sup>  
 23rd & AVE. Q 744-4012

**\$20 to \$50 off. Save on quality golf club sets.**

**Save \$50**  
 Reg. 189.99. Sale 139.99. PowerStix Mark III golf club set. Woods feature new low profile laminated heads with Cyclocac® insert. Irons feature graduated investment cast heads for maximum hitting effectiveness.

**Save \$30**  
 Reg. 129.99. Sale 99.99. Wilson Sam Snead Select golf club set. Woods feature solid black laminated heads with red Cyclocac® insert. Irons feature pro styled blade for maximum playability.

**Save \$20**  
 Reg. 99.99. Sale 79.99. Men's Chi Chi Rodriguez golf set. Laminated wood heads. Irons have all new back design for more effective playing.

**Save \$20**  
 Reg. 99.99. Sale 79.99. All new Lady Signature golf set. Laminated wood heads. New iron back design for maximum play. Wilson Laura Baugh golf set. Reg. 129.99. Sale 99.99.

**Save 12.79**  
 Reg. 15.99. Franklin suede leather training shoe. Wrap around heel design, padded collar, toe cap and backstay. Many great colors.

**Racket savings. 20% off famous name rackets.**

**Sale 7.99**  
 Reg. 9.99. Wilson Brian Gottfried Champion tennis racket. Wood with leather grip.

**Sale 7.99**  
 Reg. 9.99. Wilson Chris Everett Champion wood tennis racket. Nylon strings, leather grip.

**Sale 10.39**  
 Reg. 12.99. Leach Charlie Brumfield Bomber racketball racket. leather grip, vinyl bumper. Blue.

**Sale 21.59**  
 Reg. 26.99. Leach Charlie Brumfield Signature racketball racket. Fiberglass; carbon reinforced, genuine leather grip, nylon string. Black.

**Sale 10.39**  
 Reg. 12.99. Wilson by Bata men's tennis shoe. Canvas uppers, polyurethane sole, V-vamp styling, padded tongue and collar. White with blue trim.

**Sale 9.59**  
 Reg. 11.99. Wilson by Bata women's tennis shoe. Canvas uppers, polyurethane sole, V-vamp styling, padded tongue and collar. White with blue trim.

**Save \$4 gal. Our most popular interior flat latex.**

**Sale 6.99 gal.**

Reg. 10.99. One Coat Plus interior flat latex. Dries quickly to a durable washable finish. Stain and fade resistant.

**Save \$4**  
 Reg. 12.99. Sale 8.99 gal. One Coat Plus interior semi-gloss. For kitchen, bath, nursery, woodwork. Dries to hard, durable finish.

**Save \$3**  
 Reg. 9.99. Sale 6.99 gal. One Coat flat exterior latex. Gives you a tough finish in one coat; resists blistering, fading.  
 1 qt. brush/roller cleaner, 1.89  
 1 qt. Gloss-Off, 1.89  
 1 qt. paint & varnish remover, 2.99

**Save \$5**  
 Reg. 24.99. Sale 19.99. 6' aluminum step ladder is perfect size for indoor painting.

**Save \$15**  
 Reg. 84.99. Sale 69.99. Wagner airless cup gun needs no compressor.

**Save \$30**  
 Reg. 169.99. Sale 139.99. Campbell-Hausfeld 1/2 HP ASME sprayer/compressor develops 2.7 SCFM at 40 PSI.

**Save 20% on our decorative shelving**

**Sale 60.79**  
 Reg. 75.99. 5 shelf etagere, in twist-together shelving. Country or colonial style. Woodgrain polystyrene/particle board easier to care for than wood.

**Sale 4.79**  
 Reg. 5.99. 2'x10" rustic Tudor style shelf in walnut-stained pine.  
 3 shelf kit. Reg. 49.99. Sale 39.99  
 7 shelf stereo. Reg. 84.99. Sale 67.99  
 Pr. of shelf brackets. Reg. 7.49. Sale 5.99  
 Bracket for 1 shelf. Reg. 5.99. Sale 4.79  
 Bracket for 2 shelves. Reg. 12.49. Sale 9.99  
 Stereo shelf. Reg. 23.99. Sale 19.19.  
 Pr. stereo shelf brackets. Reg. 11.49. Sale 9.19.

**25% off all Imperial wall covering, in stock and special order.**

Take your pick from thousands of Imperial patterns, Mediterranean to traditional to colonial; in qualities from vinyl coated to cloth-backed paper. We have the look for every room in your house, in stock or from special order books. All 25% off. Complete hanging instructions included. Vinyl wallcovering hanging kit, 3.99

**Save \$2 to \$4 on fluorescent fixtures. And save on energy, too.**

Fluorescent bulbs included with these JCPenney fluorescent fixtures.

**Sale 10.99** Reg. 14.99. 48" 2 light 40-watt strip shop light. Partially assembled.

**Sale 9.69** Reg. 12.99. 48" 40-watt fixture with white end-to-end mounting.

**Sale 6.69** Reg. 8.99. 24" 20 watt fixture with white end-to-end mounting.

**Sale 8.99** Reg. 10.99. New GE Brite Stik. Needs no fixture. Ready to plug in. Goes up in minutes, lasts for years. 25-in. 33 watt.

**Sale 4.99** Reg. 6.99. 18" 15 watt under-cabinet light. Plastic diffuser.

Fluorescent lighting can save 60% to 75% in energy over incandescent bulbs of equal light output. In addition fluorescent bulbs last 10 to 25 times longer.

**JCPenney Days**

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

MEMORIAL posed a 70-ft memorial to on one side; granite, the has works in

Chi Wa

By PA' United P Johnny, t can't read, w as you know. To keep th there's an ei school scene. can't do all t Every schu posed to hav performance pitiable Jani The list o can't do is g Watching tel ner.

Johnny ca And neither t But the tw disgraced ov The PTA say when it com evision in an The reason ing skills — i proposes to r years. Mrs. Grace National PT/ day in New Y national Rad group is con tives.

Mrs. Baisin said the PTA to prepare materials — on intellig There will through gra through 5, an and a fourth. In an inter television ex about three tion will be s dustry.

Funds for t ject will be : To maintain more than \$3 any source. CBS alread Mrs. Baising president of will help rais "We will ir to join with formulation and outline." "During th will ask the serve on the give continu staff."

The curricu

It's c

on S



# Engineers Develop Fuel Signal

**By LeROY POPE**  
**NEW YORK (UPI)** — The speedometer and the fuel gauge on your car will tell you how much fuel you have burned but won't tell you quickly when fuel consumption is too high or erratic.

The same thing is true of the standard instruments on an airliner. Accordingly, engineers around the world recently have developed some sophisticated new instruments to sound early warnings and enable motorists and airlines to save money on fuel and make timely engine adjustments or repairs.

For example, Lear-Seigler, Inc., of Santa Monica, Calif., has just won a \$4 million contract from Boeing Co. of Seattle to install its performance data computer system on Boeing 727 and 737 airliners.

The system has been tried out extensively on Boeing airliners in use by Continental Airlines and the German Lufthansa airline. Continental reported a fuel saving of 4.3 percent with the system on the test 727s and Lufthansa said it saved 3.2 percent in fuel on its 737s.

The device employs a small digital computer and a television-style display unit in the cockpit. Indexes on the airspeed indicator and engine pressure ratio gauges provide the flight crew with optimum settings for maximum fuel efficiency during all phases of a flight — from takeoff to cruise to landing.

The system is not cheap but Boeing estimates it will pay for itself in one year. It is manufactured at Lear Siegler's Grand Rapids, Mich., plant.

An Israeli engineer has developed a device to do much the same kind of continuous monitoring and early warning of fuel and engine problems for the passenger car.

Professor Ben-Zion Sandler of Ben Gurion University in the Negev has developed a gauge now going into manufacture at Beersheba to measure continuously the ratio between distance traveled and fuel consumed. It can be attached either to the carburetor or the gasoline tank and will show on command the amount of fuel being consumed per mile or the number of miles to the gallon of consumption.

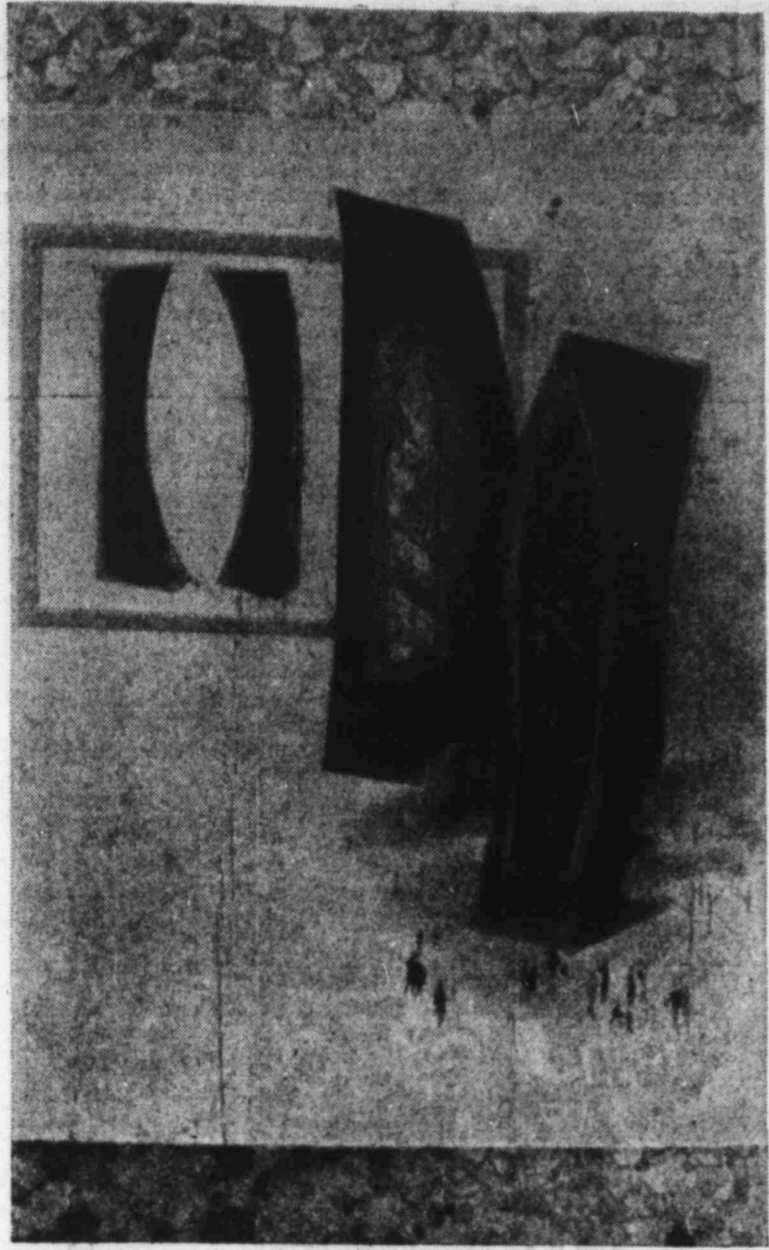
It can thus give a motorist warning that fuel consumption is unsatisfactory in view of the engine's potential so that he should check up on his own driving habits and check for blockage in the fuel pump, inferior gasoline or any other condition that can raise fuel consumption.

Professor Sandler and the Israeli government now are looking for licensees to

manufacture the gauge in Europe and in the United States.

Sandler believes the gauge could be mass-produced in America for between \$15 and \$25.

A 45-year-old immigrant from Riga, Latvia, Sandler began working on the device a little over a year ago. Devices to provide the same information have been installed on heavy duty trucks in both the United States and Germany.



**MEMORIAL TO HUMAN DIGNITY** — Ruidoso, N.M., sculptor Will Fyk has proposed a 70-foot tall "Cathedral and Image" monument in the nation's capital as a memorial to human dignity. The monument would be inset with faceted colored glass on one side and translucent marble on the other. Sculpted of bronze-hued, polished granite, the memorial would be lighted from within. Fyk, a contemporary sculptor, has works in various collections around the West and Southwest. (AP Laserphoto)

## Children Improperly Watching Television

**By PATRICIA McCORMACK**  
**United Press International Writer**  
 Johnny, that All-American dummy, can't read, write, add, subtract, divide — as you know.

To keep this non-existent, you also know there's an elusive female dummy on the school scene. Her name is Janie. And she can't do all those things either.

Every schoolroom in America is supposed to have students following the non-performance curves of poor Johnny and pitiable Janie.

The list of things Johnny and Janie can't do is growing. The latest addition: Watching television in an intelligent manner.

Johnny can't, says the National PTA. And neither can Janie.

But the two dumb ones needn't feel so disgraced over this latest shortcoming. The PTA says most students are deficient when it comes to being able to watch television in an intelligent manner.

The reason: There is no course in viewing skills — a problem the National PTA proposes to remedy over the next several years.

Mrs. Grace Baisinger, president of the National PTA, told all about it the other day in New York. She told it to the International Radio and Television Society, a group is composed of broadcast executives.

Mrs. Baisinger, from Washington, D.C., said the PTA's new television project is to prepare comprehensive curriculum materials — four different curriculums — on intelligent viewing.

There will be one for kindergarten through grade 2, another for grades 3 through 5, another for grades 6 through 8, and a fourth, for high-schoolers.

In an interview Mrs. Baisinger said the television course materials will take about three years to develop. Cooperation will be sought from the television industry.

Funds for the multi-million dollar project will be sought from many sources. To maintain independence, however, no more than \$30,000 will be accepted from any source.

CBS already has donated \$30,000 and Mrs. Baisinger said Gene Jankowski, president of the CBS Broadcast Group, will help raise funds.

"We will invite the television industry to join with the staff even in the initial formulation of the curriculum content and outline," Mrs. Baisinger said.

"During the project development, we will ask the industry representatives to serve on the advisory board which will give continual direction to the project staff."

The curriculum material will be fashioned to educate youth about the operation of the television industry and the problems and challenges faced by the industry.

Technical film methods will be reviewed with particular emphasis on the use of the camera to create an image, convey an emotion, and imply a value.

Materials will include lesson plans, discussion questions, instructions for script development, and videotapes of actual programs and interviews with members of the television industry.

Commenting on the project, Jankowski said:

"The American people should know more about television, both as an art form and as an industry. They should know the good and the bad, and how to tell the difference.

"They should bring to television the same sense of understanding and criticism that they bring to other forms of communications.

The PTA's concern about television and youth led in 1976 and 1977 to the sponsorship of eight regional hearings on television violence.

**MARK ADAMS**  
 Lubbock's  
**COUNTRY**  
 Entertainer  
**MORNINGS**  
 7 A.M.-12:00 NOON  
 Mon.-Fri.

1953 - 25th ANNIVERSARY - 1978  
  
**KDAY 880**  
 TODAY'S COUNTRY  
 for your country day  
 JOIN THE K-DAVE  
 COUNTRY MUSIC CLUB  
 YOU COULD BE  
 OUR NEXT WINNER!

**It's coming . . . a giant give-away**

**on Silver Country 16 . . . KEND**

### The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

**By United Press International**  
 Today is Thursday, March 9th, the 68th day of 1978 with 297 to follow.  
 The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

There is no morning star.  
 The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.  
 Those born on this date are under the sign of Pisces.

Italian navigator Amerigo Vespucci was born March 9, 1451.

On this day in history:  
 In 1822, the first patent for artificial teeth was awarded to Charles Graham of New York City.

In 1947, after 440 days, the United Auto workers reached an agreement with the Case Manufacturing Co. of Racine, Wis., to end one of the longest strikes on record.

In 1967, Russian Communist dictator Josef Stalin's daughter, Svetlana, defected to the United States.

In 1977, 12 gunmen belonging to the Hahafi Moslem sect invaded three Washington buildings, killed a black newspaper and held 100 persons hostage.

A thought for the day: President Calvin Coolidge said, "There is no right to strike against the public safety by anybody, anywhere, anytime."

**WHAT: Ride CITIBUS**  
**WHERE:** Family Park, Lubbock OIC, Wilson Jr. High, Mackenzie Park or one of the other many CITIBUS destinations.  
**HOW:** Catch a ride by standing on nearest corner and same side as approaching bus. Hold arm straight out, palm down.  
**WHY:** To solve traffic & parking problems and save on gas expense.  
**WHEN:** For information & a FREE Map with schedule times, call 782-0111.

## \$50 off queen-sized sofas sleepers. Save on family rooms, too.

You save on money and space with queen-size sleepers in three great styles. All have thick seat cushions of polyurethane foam, solid foam backs, kiln dried hardwood frames, and steel frames that open to queen-size beds with innerspring mattress. Choose traditional style upholstered in floral print polyester, smart contemporary style covered in plaid olefin, or rich Early American style covered in tweed-look olefin. Sale prices effective through Saturday.

**Not Exactly As Illustrated**

**Sale \$349** sofa  
 Reg. \$399. Diagonal tufting and sculptured arms give striking design to this Berkline contemporary sofa. Pillow-soft vinyl, filled with polyester and polyfoam cushioning. Reinforced hardwood frames. Elm finish hardwood and veneer tables. Loveseat, reg. \$349, Sale \$309. Chair, reg. \$229, Sale \$199.

**Save \$3 to \$4 yd.**  
 on plush polyester pile with bounce-back beauty.  
**Sale 13.71 sq. yd.**  
 Reg. 17.74 Super 4® treatment gives this polyester plush a beauty lift. Static-resistant dense pile shrugs off dirt so it doesn't get imbedded. Resilient solid color carpeting keeps its lustrous texture; stays new looking longer. #1680

**Sale 15.72 sq. yd.**  
 Reg. 19.74 Continuous filament nylon feels bulky and soft underfoot, with eye-catching tone-on-tone color highlights. #1830

**Sale 9.71 sq. yd.**  
 Reg. \$9. Classic tweed-like carpet warms up informal settings. Thick nylon plush pile has soil resistance built right in. #1300

**Sale 13.71 sq. yd.**  
 Reg. 18.74 Two level sculptured polyester patterns your rooms with color; thick saxony pile gives comfort underfoot. #2600

**Sale 13.71 sq. yd.**  
 Reg. 17.74 Give floors a fashion look with subtle tone-on-tone plush. Ban-ion® nylon pile is lustrous, texture retaining. #1700

**Sale 17.71 sq. yd.**  
 Reg. 20.74 Continuous filament nylon in subtle multicolor cut-and-loop pile, Zepel® treated to resist spills and stains; ideal for children's rooms, active areas. #4700  
 Expert installation and quality padding included.

**Special \$110**  
 twin mattress set.  
 High coil count mattress with tempered steel coils, heavy insulator pad, and steel border supports resists sagging. Floral print cover quilted to polyfoam. Matching foam foundation.  
 Full set, Special \$150  
 Queen set, Special \$185

For Shop-at-Home carpet service call 792-6841 ext. 240  
 Sale prices effective through Saturday.

**JCPenney Days**  
 Use your JCPenney Charge Card or our convenient Time Payment Plans.  
 Shop 10am til 9pm Monday through Saturday, South Plains Mall

# Solons Studying Gas Price Plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Harley Stagers, D-W.Va., chairman of the House-Senate energy conference committee, joked that a proposed compromise on natural gas pricing probably would be greeted by 25 different opinions among the 25 House members.

He may be right. The conferees were calling it everything from a step in the right direction to a troublesome increase in prices.

The plan would let natural gas prices increase to approximately \$3.75 per thousand cubic feet by 1985, from their current level of \$1.48. In 1985, the controls would be lifted.

Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., who engineered the compromise and got at least

a temporary majority among the 17 Senate conferees, explained the plan to House energy leaders in Speaker Thomas O'Neill's office Wednesday.

Then the key House chairmen explained it, in a separate closed-doors session, to House Democratic conferees.

Rep. Thomas Ashley, D-Ohio, chairman of the House Ad Hoc Energy Committee, called the Jackson plan "a good basic proposal. A —of a good effort."

Ashley said the briefing with Jackson was "upbeat" and called the spirit of the gathering "a step in the right direction."

But Rep. Anthony Toby Moffett, D-Conn., said natural gas prices would increase too far, too fast. He said all eight Republicans among the House conferees

are against it, so it would take only five disgruntled Democrats to form a House majority that would defeat the plan in conference.

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., said, "I find deregulation upon a date certain, in a disorderly market, to be very troublesome. I have spent 22 years opposing deregulation."

Energy Secretary James Schlesinger finds the plan "appealing," Dingell said, "but I find it troublesome."

The House energy bill as passed last year would retain controls on natural gas, in keeping with President Carter's energy proposals.

Sens. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, James Abourezk, D-S.D., and John Dur-

kin, D-N.H., called the compromise "practically a total capitulation to the natural gas industry." They said they will strongly oppose the plan in the energy conference.

Three Republican senators, who oppose the compromise on the grounds the deregulation date is too far away, acknowledged they lack the votes to block it and urged House conferees to reject it.

Sens. Clifford Hansen, R-Wyo.; Dewey Bartlett, R-Okla., and Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., said at a joint news conference the Senate itself would accept the compromise if it is approved by the House, but that the program won't work because it provides too little incentive for greater production.

# Russia Asks Ban On Bomb

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — The Soviet Union today proposed a treaty at the Geneva disarmament conference to ban the neutron bomb, and the United States immediately denounced the move as a "one-sided propaganda exercise" aimed at diverting attention from serious arms control efforts.

Soviet delegate Viktor I. Likhachev, introducing the draft treaty, said development of the weapon by the United States

would deal a "great blow" to detente and would "unavoidably trigger retaliatory measures" by the Soviet Union.

"Those who advocate the production and deployment of the neutron weapon should clearly realize that if that weapon is adopted ... our country will be confronted with the need of answering the challenge in order to ensure its security and the security of its allies. Consequently, the level of military confrontation will

not decrease but will rise," he said.

The draft was co-sponsored by seven Soviet allies.

In what amounted to one of the sharpest retorts in recent sessions of the 35-nation Geneva conference, U.S. chief delegate Adrian S. Fisher virtually accused the Soviet Union of hypocrisy.

"We have heard the Soviet representative and some other representatives speak of the inhumanity and barbarity of

"the neutron bomb," Fisher said.

"But I fear that we would wait in vain to hear them speak of the inhumanity and barbarity in the Soviet arsenal, some of which are as much as 20,000 times — I repeat 20,000 times — more powerful."

The neutron bomb is a small warhead that would be placed on Lance missiles and artillery shells. It produces twice the deadly radiation of a conventional nuclear bomb but less than one-tenth as much explosive power, heat and fallout. This means the bomb can kill people while causing little damage to buildings.

President Carter has not yet decided whether to deploy the weapon.

Fisher said the Soviet draft required "some plain talk which will not be pleasant talk" because it focused on only one aspect of a "dangerous confrontation of conventional forces and nuclear weapons deployed by both sides in Europe."

He said the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact forces in Central Europe had a three-to-one tank advantage "without even taking into account the very large number of tanks that could be brought from the Soviet Union on short notice."

"It is natural that NATO should consider defenses against these forces. In this consideration, it has become evident that tactical nuclear weapons offer one of the possible ways to halt a massive tank attack. Tanks and their crews are more vulnerable to neutron radiation than to blast and heat."

Likhachev said attempts to present the neutron bomb as a tactical weapon were "particularly dangerous" as they sought to make "transition to a nuclear war unnoticeable."

He said the neutron bomb "stands in the same row with such cruel and barbaric types of weapons" as bacteriological weapons, which have been banned by agreement at the Geneva conference.



ROAD TO MANDALAY — This little girl takes an improvised shower in a stream close to her family's hut on Burma's main trunk road north of Rangoon, Rudyard Kipling's famed "Road to Mandalay." The girl is not Burmese, however, but a member of the Tamil tribe from India. (AP Laserphoto)



FLYNT REACHES ATLANTA — Ambulance attendants push a stretcher carrying Larry Flynt, publisher of Hustler magazine, into Emory Hospital at Atlanta Wednesday night after his transfer from nearby Lawrenceville. Flynt was critically wounded Monday, while on trial for distributing obscene literature. (AP Laserphoto)

# Operation Planned On Flynt

ATLANTA (AP) — A bullet that struck Hustler magazine owner Larry Flynt and lodged an inch or two from his spine has left him at least temporarily paralyzed from the waist down, doctors say.

They said the bullet also broke bones and left debris in Flynt's body.

Flynt, 34, was to undergo surgery at Emory University Hospital today, three days after he and his lawyer were shot as they walked along a street in Lawrenceville, Ga., where Flynt was on trial on a charge of distributing obscenity in Gwinnett County.

"The operation hopefully will relieve pressure on the spinal column," said Andrew Jaffe, a spokesman for Flynt.

Dr. George Tindall, a neurosurgeon, said he would perform a laminectomy — removal of all or part of a vertebra.

Flynt "cannot move his legs," said Dr. John Galambos.

Flynt was transferred Wednesday from Button Gwinnett Hospital to Emory under heavy security. Jaffe said the publisher's family felt "better equipment and better specialists" were available at Emory. He said Mrs. Flynt was staying at the hospital with her husband.

Flynt has been reported in critical condition almost continuously since he and lawyer Gene Reeves were shot Monday.

# Massage Parlor Rules Finalized

(From Page One)

months at the intersection, Planning Director Jim Bertram told the council. An auto mishap last January at the scene resulted in no injuries. He also indicated that Monday's accident was only the third since February, 1976, at the intersection.

The massage parlor ordinance approved today bans massages by persons of the opposite sex, a provision that Wilborn said would drive legitimate parlors out of business.

He said that would be one of two courses available to the business in which his wife works. The other option, he said, is to move outside city limits. He predicted many parlors will do that to sidestep council regulations.

Wilborn made his pitch for lower licensing fees and no ban on massages by persons of the opposite sex just as Bass called for a vote on the ordinance. The council authorized him to address it, and he said that the ordinance is "no way to rid the town of prostitution."

Wilborn explained that he believes prostitution centers posing as massage parlors "would only reopen as something else," such as escort services.

The effect of the ordinance would be to "hurt" legitimate massage parlors.

Wilborn, who said he represented the masseuses at his wife's business, supported the concept of an ordinance that does not prohibit massages by persons of the opposite sex. But he said that provision and the high licensing fees, were "too harsh."

# Farm Strike

(From Page One)

10 days in federal court in Brownsville. Expected to be named as defendants in that suit are the City of McAllen, the McAllen Police Department, the Hidalgo County Sheriff's Department and the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Wischnkaemper said he expected McAllen authorities to schedule one case and if an innocent verdict is returned, to drop the other charges.

If not, he said, "I expect most of them (the farmers) to fight the charges. No one will plead guilty to them. About the only ones that will forfeit the bond money will be the ones who are too far off to get there."

# Coal Firm Cited For Violations

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Two years after two explosions killed 26 men at a southern Kentucky coal mine, federal officials have cited the Scotia Coal Co. for 72 mine-safety violations.

The Blue Diamond Coal Co. of Knoxville, Tenn., which owns Scotia, could face fines totaling \$720,000, officials with the federal Mine Safety and Enforcement Administration said Wednesday in Washington.

The federal agency's assessment office will determine the size of the penalties and is not expected to announce its decision for several weeks. A Blue Diamond official said the company will appeal the citations.

The Scotia mine uses non-union labor and has continued in operation during the 94-day coal strike.

Howard Hanson's "Symphony No. 4" received the Pulitzer Prize in Music in 1944.

# Hijacking Of Plane Blocked

HONG KONG (AP) — A crewman waving an ax and a pair of scissors tried to hijack a Taiwanese jetliner to mainland China today, but a security guard aboard the plane shot and killed him, police said.

The pilot and co-pilot were injured by the crewman, identified as flight engineer Shih Ming-Cheng, 34, before he was shot, police said.

The plane, a Boeing 737 carrying 101 persons from Kaohsiung, Taiwan, to Hong Kong, landed at Hong Kong and the "situation is under control," a government spokesman said.

Both injured crewmen were hospitalized in satisfactory condition.

A relative said the would-be hijacker was a native of Taiwan. It was not immediately known why he was trying to get from the Nationalist Chinese-ruled island to the Communist Chinese mainland.

# Jury Panel Sees Murder Photos

(From Page One)

five or six steps," Mrs. Cantrell testified.

Cross asked what direction the man was going when she last saw him.

"In the direction of the Hamilton home," the witness replied.

Mrs. Cantrell said she observed the man from a distance of about 60 yards.

Cross asked if she could identify the man as the defendant.

The witness said she could not state the man was Hawkins, and said she also could not state the man was not the defendant.

Hawkins, 34, formerly worked as a trimmer at an Amarillo meat processing plant.

Another witness today was Larry Clark, a superintendent at the plant, who identified Hawkins as a former employee.

Clark said workers such as Hawkins, as part of their jobs, were required to maintain "skinners" knives and keep them sharp.

He said trimmers customarily use knives with slightly curved blades.

"At that time, knives were readily accessible to any person," Clark said.

"Employees were supposed to sign for them and turn in an old one when they got new knives, but the policy was then enforced."

Prosecutors Cross and Linda Walden also introduced a company time card which showed Hawkins reported to work about 2:40 p.m. May 3 after getting off work about 9:53 p.m. May 2.

In testimony Wednesday, a veteran law enforcement officer described Mrs. Hamilton's wounds as "ghastly looking."

Hutchinson County Sheriff Lon Blackmon described walking into the bedroom of the Hamilton home just outside the Berger city limits after getting a homicide report about 9:50 a.m.

"I observed a young, white, very pretty female on the bed," Blackmon said.

He said there was a "great deal" of blood on the bed and on the victim's body.

"The first wounds I observed were on the neck area on both sides, from the bottoms of the ears to the shoulders," the sheriff said, gesturing with his hands to 84th District Attorney Stephen Cross.

"The massive ones — the more massive ones — were on the right side."

Blackmon then described the wounds as "very brutal" and "ghastly."

The witness said the young woman's left ring finger had been severely lacerated at the knuckle where the finger joins the hand.

He indicated Mrs. Hamilton's wrists and ankles had been tied with cloth table napkins and said telephone wires in the room had been cut.

Court-appointed defense attorneys Gene Storrs and Russell Busby, of Amarillo, earlier had objected outside the jury's presence to the proposed introduction of the photographs, arguing that some were repetitious. They also said the pictures would furnish no more information than that already gleaned through witness accounts and were being offered simply to inflame the jury.

Before the pictures were shown to the panel, Storrs asked Blackmon if the pictures afforded any more evidence than his testimony.

Blackmon responded that his words could not adequately describe Mrs. Hamilton's wounds.

"You described them as gross and horrible, did you not?" Storrs queried.

"Yes, and I would describe them as even worse if I knew how," Blackmon said.

The state alleges Mrs. Hamilton was murdered during an attempted aggravated rape, making for the capital, or possible death penalty, indictment.

# Southwestern Bell Makes Bid To Increase Telephone Rates

(From Page One)

rates for long distance calls, nor for pay phones, directory assistance or WATS services," Hayes emphasized.

The proposed Lubbock rate hikes fall on the high side of basic residential increase ranges for small towns and larger cities, and in the low-to-middle range of business hikes.

Under the Bell plan, basic one-party residential rates would increase in a range from 75 cents monthly in the smallest to \$1.20 in the largest towns. Proposed basic monthly two-party residential rate hikes would range from 15 cents in smallest to 80 cents in largest towns.

Requested one-party business service increases would range from \$1.60 to \$3.80 per month in small to large towns.

Besides the outright rate hike, Texas residential customers also would feel the pinch in another area that Hayes had to be drawn out on in questioning at an Austin press conference.

About \$33 million of the \$214.3 million would come from separating out local gross receipts taxes collected by Bell and remitted to most of the 488 towns and cities in the Bell system.

Hayes' original example of the effect on residential rates was an increase in Austin from \$6.50 to \$7.55, or a hike of \$1.05 per month.

But pressed, Hayes disclosed that the \$6.50 includes Austin's 4 per cent gross receipts tax while the \$7.55 does not. The tax totals about 25 cents per month.

Thus, the increase would be more in the range of \$1.30 rather than \$1.05, Hayes said.

Other components of the increase are:

- \$40 million for basic business rates.
- \$25 million for increases in connection charges and changes in connection.
- \$36 million for multi-line "key" such are used in small business and offices.
- \$14 million for PBX service.
- \$10 million for Centrex services such as very large businesses and governments commonly use.
- \$20 million for private line services — special business lines that connect two or more points but are not linked with Bell's ordinary lines.

Hayes said Bell is asking the commission to break out the gross receipts taxes and have them shown as separate taxes on the customer's bill. While the taxes are levied by cities and are valid only within them, Hayes said Bell currently charges all customers within an exchange — even rural residents — for the tax. He said the breakup would end this alleged inequity.

Hayes said that while the 1976 rate increase allowed by the utility commission was supposed to give a

# Utah Scientists Study Fossils

DINOSAUR NATIONAL MONUMENT, Utah (UPI) — Utah scientists have begun examination and restoration of a long-necked dinosaur that lived about 60 million years ago in what is now Montana.

Three-quarters of a ton of plaster, petrified bone and shale arrived at the Utah laboratories earlier this month, said Monument Superintendent Cecil D. Lewis Jr.

The remains of a plesiosaur, a long-necked dinosaur with webbed limbs, were found at Custer Battlefield National Monument near Hardin, Mont.

"The specimen lived about 60-70 million years ago," Lewis said. "This animal appeared much more recently than the 140 million-year-old dinosaurs we find in our quarry."

Floyd Wilkins, a 25-year veteran at restoring fossils, will work on the skeleton.

**MONEY PROBLEMS**  
**OLD LYME, Conn. (AP)** — Millions of people have money problems because they have no jobs. Theresa Torza has money problems because of her job. Mrs. Torza, 21, seems to be allergic to money, which she gets to handle a lot because she's a bank teller at the Old Lyme branch of the Hartford National Bank. Her malady resembles "a severe case of dishpan hands," she says, and a dermatologist is trying to figure out why.

ENERGY W school in Cr gest ideas for The results a Statehouse in

Chilea Human

WASHINGTON director says human rights suggests it ernment.

Alvaro Pin Tuesday his man rights a ed. "Who is rules to us.

LOWRI Wa LOWRI Wa LOWRI Wa

W AT T TE

# Kidnapping Serves As Constant Fear Of Writers In Argentina

By WILLIAM F. NICHOLSON  
 BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — In the last four years, more than 35 journalists have been killed in Argentina, 30 have been arrested and scores more have left the country after receiving death threats.

Oscar Serrat, 43, an Argentine citizen who works for The Associated Press, was one of the lucky ones.

Men in civilian clothes picked him up as he left home for work last November. He was released 18 hours later after the U.S. State Department, the AP, other international news agencies and foreign newspapers, and a few other governments pressured the military regime to "find" him.

He was freed near where he had been abducted. He could not identify his captors, who had put a black hood over his head.

Most missing journalists, whose publications lack the clout of a worldwide agency, rate only a few lines, if anything, in the local press, and many are not heard from again.

Many of the kidnappings are presumed to be the work of government security forces. More than 700 persons died in political violence last year as the government stepped up its drive against leftists, and more than 2,000 people were reported missing.

There is no formal censorship. But local editors are mindful of the fate of their colleagues and often let that affect what they print or ignore.

Editorials and stories playing up patriotic speeches by military commanders are well displayed. So are pictures of troop maneuvers. Statements by anti-government groups outside the country and news of disappearances are seldom printed.

"Lately I've been sitting down with my wife and discussing the possibility of selling everything and just saying 'the hell with journalism,'" a prominent publisher told a foreign acquaintance recently.

Recently foreign journalists also have come under government pressure.

The foreign ministry called in Juan de Onis of the New York Times and told him the government didn't like what he was writing. De Onis and Karen de Young of the Washington Post have reported extensively on violation of human rights in Argentina, and the ministry complained to the U.S. Embassy last month about the reporting of both.

Journalists from ABC and NBC, the Voice of America, the British Broadcasting Corp., United Press International, the AP and the Wall Street Journal have been detained and questioned for writing about relatives of missing persons.

The presentation, not the content, of the local press often tells readers what is important.

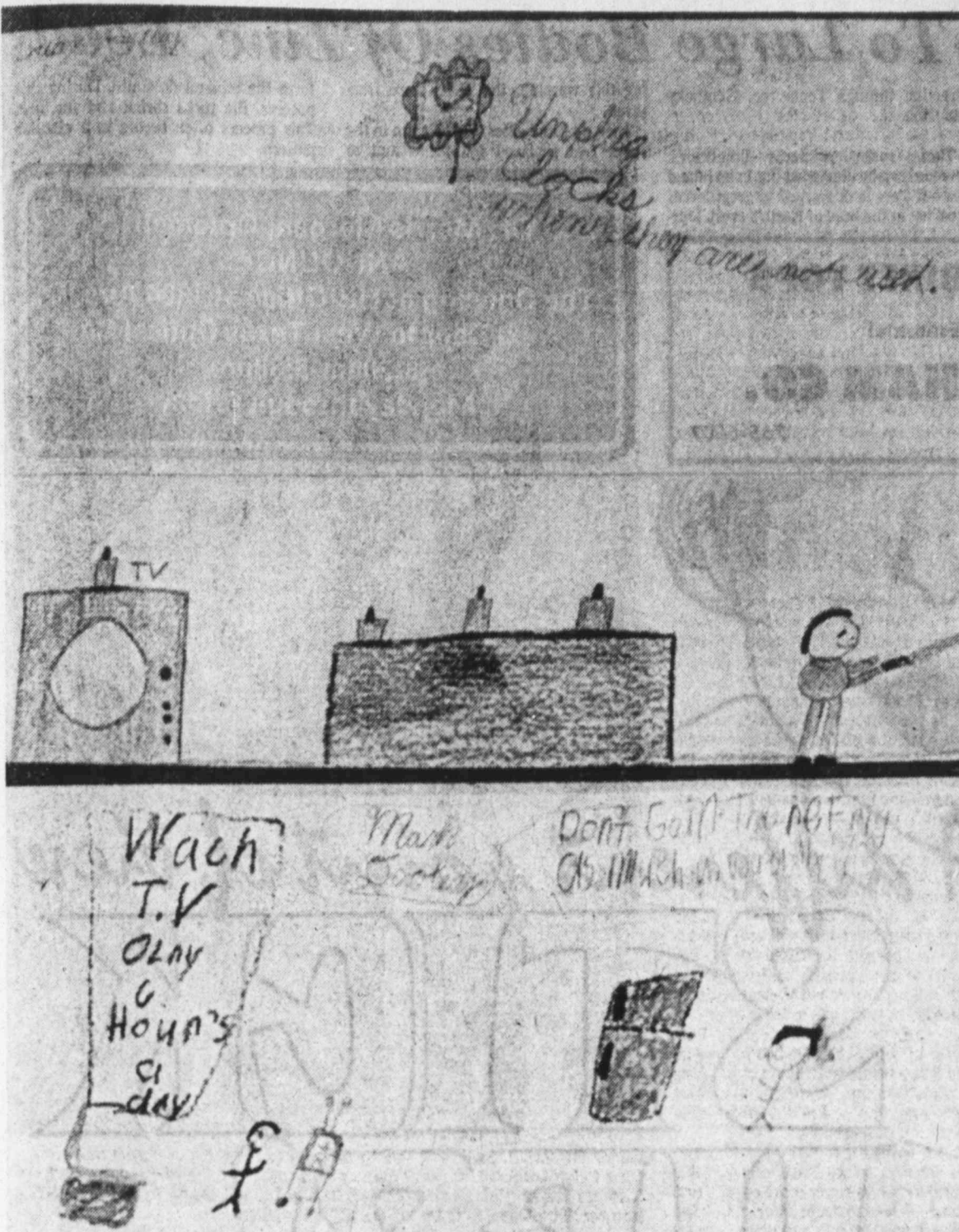
"Reading the Buenos Aires papers is like reading the wall posters in Peking," said a foreign diplomat.

Editorial comment on sensitive subjects which appears on front pages attributed to "reliable sources" or which the papers say "has been learned" nearly always has been planted by the government.

ment.  
 The Buenos Aires Herald, Argentina's only English-language paper, gets away with printing things that would close a Spanish publication, possibly because few Argentines read English. Foreigners in Argentina rely heavily on it.

Even so, Robert Cox, the editor of the paper and a British citizen, was jailed for three days last year after he reported a news conference anti-government guerrillas held in Rome.

The Herald remains outspoken and recently printed a caustic editorial attacking a law requiring all non-Catholic religions to register with the government or be banned.



ENERGY WISE — Teacher Sandy Lewien at the John Beard school in Crawfordsville, Ind., asked her third graders to suggest ideas for conserving energy during Indiana's coal shortage. The results are on display under the skylight at the Indiana Statehouse in Indianapolis. The posters vary from the obvious

turning off of lights to Brian Hartley's suggestion to "unplug clocks when they are not used." Mark Dooley came up with the ultimate sacrifice of watching TV only 6 hours a day and limiting trips to the refrigerator. (AP Laserphoto)

## Chilean Official Raps Human Rights Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chile's press director says the Carter administration's human rights policy is discriminatory and suggests it be applied to every government.

Alvaro Pineda de Castro told reporters Tuesday his country is "not violating human rights at this moment..." He added, "Who is Mr. Carter to dictate moral rules to us. He should see (Chile) first."

**Reduce Your Car Insurance?**

**JUST TAKE A DEFENSIVE DRIVING COURSE**

A Defensive Driving Course can help you avoid accidents. To prove it, most insurance companies will reduce your cost of coverage for 3 years upon completion of the course.

Tuition is only \$9. Register any weekday for morning or evening classes at...

**HODGES COMMUNITY CENTER**

41st St. & University Ave.

For information call 762-6411 and ask for Traffic Safety

## WE'RE READY... ARE YOU? 4 DAYS ONLY!

... WE'VE HAD ENOUGH SNOW AND ICE AND OUR BUSINESS HAS SUFFERED ... WE'RE READY WITH THIS

# ORGAN SALE

**ALL LOWREY ORGANS REDUCED FOR THIS SALE!**  
 WE LIST A FEW EXAMPLES:

LOWREY Model TG-1 **\$795.00**  
 Was \$1595.00 .....

LOWREY Model TG-88 **\$1495.00**  
 Was \$2595.00 .....

LOWREY Model TG-98 **\$1695.00**  
 Was \$2995.00 .....

LOWREY Model TGS **\$2795.00**  
 Was \$4495.00 .....

**ALL YAMAHA ORGANS REDUCED FOR THIS SALE**

MODEL BK-2 **\$665.00**  
 WAS \$895.00 .....

MODEL BK-4 **\$725.00**  
 WAS \$1195.00 .....

MODEL BK-4B **\$825.00**  
 WAS \$1314.00 .....

MODEL BK-5 **\$795.00**  
 WAS \$1495.00 .....

MODEL BK-6B **\$925.00**  
 WAS \$1495.00 .....

**THERE WILL BE A SMALL DELIVERY CHARGE OUTSIDE LUBBOCK... FREE DELIVERY INSIDE CITY FREE BENCH FREE MUSIC FREE WARRANTY**

**WE CANNOT TAKE TRADE-IN AT THESE PRICES NO LAYAWAYS TERMS WITH APPROVED CREDIT**

**JENT'S HOUSE OF MUSIC**

**2646 34th Street — 795-5579**

**"Come Live With Us"**

**The SHERICK Memorial Home**

2502 Utica-Lubbock, Texas 79407 799-8600

NON-PROFIT  
 The beautiful Sherick offers gracious retirement living for 25 women. All rooms on ground floor. No nursing care. No entry fees. Very reasonable monthly rate.

## New dress shoes for the whole family. At 20% savings.



**Sale 7.99**

Reg. 9.99. Ladies macrame sling sandal. In natural in compliment any Spring color. Similar to illustration.



**Sale 8.79**

Reg. 10.99. Little girls' T-strap open toe patent slip-on of urethane with composition sole and wedge heel. Black in sizes 9 1/2 to 4.



**Sale 9.59**

Reg. 11.99. Little girls' double strap slip-on of patent vinyl with composition sole and wood-look wedge heel. Black and white. In sizes 9 1/2 to 4.



**Sale 7.19**

Reg. 8.99. Little boys' leather-look moc-toe oxford of patent vinyl with PVC sole. Sizes 8 1/2 to 3.



**Sale 9.59**

Reg. 11.99. Little boys' leather-look oxford with PVC sole and buckle strap. Sizes 8 1/2 to 3.



**Sale 7.99**

Reg. 9.99. Boys' moc-toe oxford of leather-look vinyl with PVC sole. Sizes 3 1/2 to 6.



**Sale 10.39**

Reg. 12.99. Boys' buckle strap slip on of leather with PVC sole. Brown, black or white in sizes 3 1/2 to 6.



**Sale 22.40**

Reg. \$28. Men's classic patent leather slip-on with leather sole and vinyl lining.



**Sale \$20**

Reg. \$25. Men's tassel patent leather slip-on with elastic gore and composition rubber sole.

JCPenney

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

shower in a stream

Rangoon, Ruyard

sees

tos

3 after getting off

May 2.

Sheriff Lon Black

white, very pretty

blackmon said.

Hamilton's wrists

defense attorneys

They also said the

were shown to the

d that his words

n as gross and hor

rs. Hamilton was

entists

ssils

IONAL MONU-

ton of plaster, pet

lesiosaur, a long

near veteran at

risk on the skeleto

# Satellite Leads Mining Scientists To Large Bodies Of Zinc, Lead

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Color photographs of Kentucky and Tennessee taken by a Landsat satellite have led mining company scientists to at least seven promising bodies of lead and zinc more than 1,500 feet deep.

Each concentration of minerals was marked by a peculiar circular feature that clearly showed up as vegetation color variations in the view from space but which were nowhere to be seen to geologists on the ground.

Moreover, there are many more such circular features in the area that have not yet been examined. Drilling confirmed the presence of the other mineral deposits at depths of 1,500 to 2,000 feet.

The unusual application of pictures taken from space was reported at a recent

space agency briefing by Dr. LeRoy Scharon of NL Industries, Inc., Golden, Colo.

He said in an interview that similar circular patterns have been spotted in an area with similar geological formations in New York state. But Scharon said the company is not saying where in New York those features are located.

The discoveries in Tennessee and Kentucky were made after NL and a partner in the venture, Comico America of Spokane, Wash., found a body of zinc near Burkesville, Ky., by conventional surface exploration. A recently completed 2,206-foot shaft confirmed that the ore is worth mining.

Scharon said, however, there are no plans to begin mining operations now be-

cause of the depressed state of metal prices.

The minerals are concentrated on large arching layers of sedimentary rocks more than 300 million years old. This feature is known to geologists as the Cincinnati Arch and extends in a northeasterly

direction through Tennessee, Kentucky and Ohio.

These rocks, primarily limestones, were originally deposited flat in an inland sea but were later warped by great forces working at the base of Earth's crust. Dur-

ing this warping, the rocks were fractured.

Then, in some cases, the calcium in the rocks was replaced by magnesium to

form the mineral dolomite. During this process, the rocks shrink and fracture. This process often occurs in a circular pattern.

## FORMICA CABINET TOPS

Call for Free Estimate!

## PAUL GRAHAM CO.

1415 AVE. N

765-6607

## Dr. Morris Morgan, Optometrist ANNOUNCES

The Opening of His Office at 1304 Ave. Q. Next Door to West Texas Optical Co.

8:30am-5:30pm

Monday through Friday

A different point of view

# STICK UPS!

Miriam Haskell's marvelous little jewelry accents for your lapels, scarves, blouses, handbags...anywhere you want a touch of romance, a dash of whimsy. From 7.50. Jewelry, Downtown, South Plains Mall

*Hemphill-Wells*

SALE ENDS SATURDAY

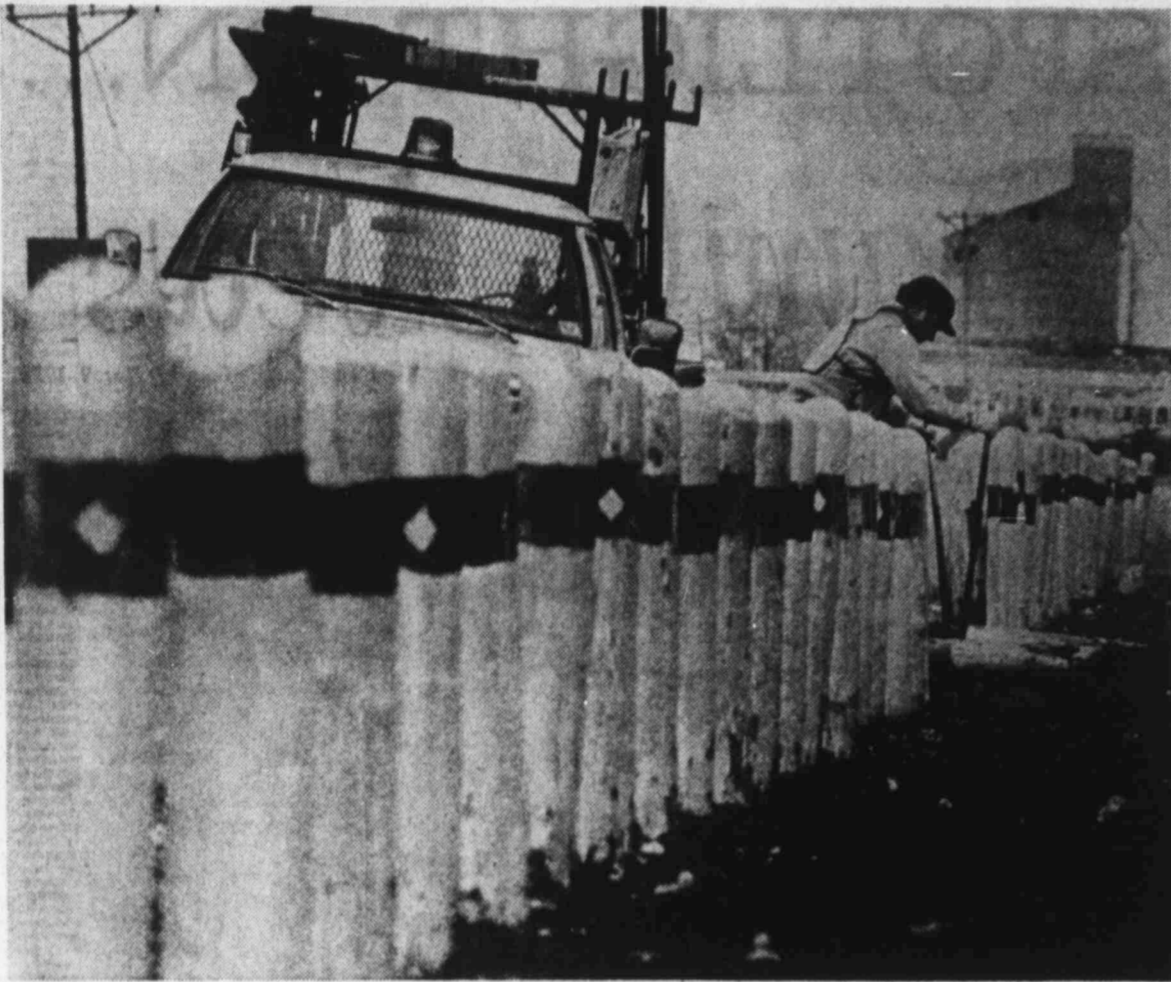
An Advertising Supplement to the AVALANCHE JOURNAL, Thursday, March 9, 1978

Pie pan. 12" pizza pan.

Sponge mop.

Hand saw.

Hand saw.



KEEP ME POSTED — Bill Sedgwick, an employee of the Texas highway department, appears to be packed in a forest of stakes as he repairs damaged posts at a Highway 62-82-FM 400 intersection just east of Idalou. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

# Irons Reveals List Of Reassignments

By JEFF SOUTH  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A school-by-school listing of elementary student reassignments under Lubbock's proposed integration plan was released Wednesday by Superintendent Ed Irons.

Irons also disclosed other details of the preliminary plan, the topic of the school board's community meeting today at 7 p.m. in the Lubbock High auditorium, 2004 19th St.

He said, for example, that students still would report to their neighborhood elementary schools each morning — and then those being reassigned would ride a bus to their new destination.

And Irons said the district will have policies to stop families from escaping a semester's reassignment by moving within the city or putting a child in private school for a short period of time.

Federal Judge Halbert O. Woodward told the district Jan. 27 to draft a proposal to desegregate Dunbar High, Struggs Junior High and seven elementaries cited as "constitutional violations."

School trustees formally will adopt a plan Friday for immediate submission to Woodward. In his courtroom Monday, the judge will hear the proposal. The U.S. Justice Department is expected to say it's too limited.

Under the preliminary plan, Struggs would be closed. That facility would be combined with Dunbar as a "magnet complex" with special offerings to voluntarily attract whites from other high schools.

The district proposes a three-pronged approach to integrate the cited minority elementaries of Guadalupe, Sanders, Mahon, Martin, Posey, Wheatley and Iles.

First, Sanders and Iles would be closed. The 122 elementary pupils in the Sanders zone (the Hub Homes area) would be combined with Guadalupe. The 172 children in the Iles area would be rezoned into Wheatley.

Irons said the district will pick up Sanders and Iles children in their own neighborhoods and transport them to Guadalupe and Wheatley respectively.

The second part of the elementary plan involves reassigning students from Mahon, Martin, Posey, Guadalupe (plus its Sanders pupils) and Wheatley (plus its Iles pupils).

Mahon will send half of its fourth-graders, half of its fifth-graders and half of its sixth-graders to Hardwick each semester. The first semester, the reassignments may involve those Mahon students whose names are in the top half of the alphabet in the designated grades, Irons said. The second semester would involve the bottom half of the alphabet.

Thus, in any given semester, 40 of Mahon's fourth-through sixth-graders would attend Hardwick and 40 would stay at Mahon. Also, all of Mahon's kindergartners through third-graders would remain at Mahon.

In the same way, Martin would send its third-through sixth-graders to Maedgen, again with each Martin student in the designated grades reassigned one semester a year. In any semester, 58 Martin pupils would be attending Maedgen.

Posey would assign its third-through sixth-graders to Stubbs. That would involve busing 88 Posey students a semester.

The expanded Guadalupe zone each semester would assign 71 children, from grades three through six, to Stewart.

And the enlarged Wheatley zone each semester would send 101 pupils from grades four through six to Overton.

A different system would be used in assigning white students to the five minority schools at issue.

Generally each predominantly white elementary school in the city would be required to send a designated grade to one of the minority campuses. Students in that grade would be divided, probably alphabetically, so half of them would be

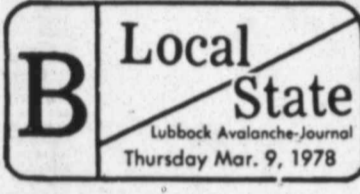
reassigned the first semester and half the second semester.

For example, Overton would assign its third-graders (half the class — or 26 students — each semester) to Guadalupe. In the same way, Guadalupe would get Stubbs' fourth-graders (21 students a semester), Roscoe Wilson's fifth-graders (16 a semester), and Bowie's sixth-graders (28 a semester).

Assigned to Mahon each semester would be Maedgen's third-graders (35), Rush's fifth-graders (37), and Hardwick's sixth-graders (51).

Three predominantly white elementaries — Parsons, Williams and Murfee — would be reassigned two grades. But when new elementary schools are built

See INTEGRATION Page 4



## DA Alleges Liquor Served To Jurors

### Panel To Study EPA Laws For Texas Counties

AUSTIN (UPI) — Speaker Bill Clayton said Wednesday he has created a special House committee to study air control regulations affecting at least 15 counties that include the state's major population centers.

Clayton asked the committee to examine the Environmental Protection Agency's emissions offset policy as it affects Bexar, Brazoria, Dallas, Ector, El Paso, Galveston, Gregg, Harris, Jefferson, McLennan, Nueces, Orange, Tarrant, Travis and Victoria Counties.

Rep. Tim Von Dohlen, D-Goliad, was appointed chairman of the committee. Other members are Reps. Joe Wyatt, D-Victoria; Al Brown, D-San Antonio; Frank Collazo, D-Port Arthur; Gerald Hill, D-Austin; Joe Hubenak, D-Rosenberg; Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth; Doug McLeod, D-Galveston; Lyndon Olson, D-Waco; Tony Polumbo, D-Houston; and Chris Semos, D-Dallas.

Under the EPA policy, the 15 Texas counties have been designated as "non-

AMARILLO (AP) — Allegations about the serving of liquor to jurors in the Cullen Davis capital murder trial will be included in a removal hearing for suspended Potter County Sheriff T.L. Baker.

State District Court Judge George Miller Wednesday denied a defense motion to strike the allegations from an amended removal petition.

"We all know intoxicating liquor was provided to the jury in the Cullen Davis trial," said defense lawyer Robert Wallis of Houston. "But the statute refers to providing liquor during deliberations."

Baker has been under suspension by Miller since Jan. 12, and his removal trial has been scheduled for March 30.

Miller also denied a defense motion to dismiss the removal suit because a signed affidavit by the person who brought the suit was missing in an amended petition.

Larry Kelley, an oyster bar operator, submitted a sworn affidavit Dec. 13 with the original petition against Baker.

However, Feb. 21 Miller ordered Potter County District Attorney Tom Curtis to be "more specific" in his allegations and thus Curtis submitted an amended petition, which included the allegations involving the Davis trial.

The amended petition was submitted Feb. 27 without another sworn affidavit by Kelley.

affidavit wasn't needed but the judge ordered him to get one. Curtis said he would talk to Kelley.

The original petition accused the sheriff of misconduct through misuse of a county-owned air compressor, of lying in a statement about the compressor and of authorizing an investigation in an effort to embarrass a local lawyer probing the sheriff's department for the 1977 Potter County court of inquiry.

The revised petition includes those allegations and also accuses the sheriff of gross negligence or gross carelessness in connection with repeated sexual abuse of a county prisoner, and the granting of special privileges to Davis, a Fort Worth millionaire who was acquitted after a four-month trial. It also alleges Baker mishandled the sequestering of the Davis trial jury.

City's Traffic Toll

March 8, 1978	
Accidents	1,562
Deaths	4
Injuries	445
Same date	1977
Accidents	1,858
Deaths	12
Injuries	437



at...  
**Gordon's**  
JEWELERS  
we have your diamond.

7 diamond trio  
**\$600**

3 diamond  
3 genuine emerald trio  
**\$995**

1 diamond  
trio  
Reg. \$299  
**\$249**  
SAVE \$50

Diamond duo, 3 diamonds each  
Reg. \$189.50  
**\$149.50**  
SAVE \$40

DIAMOND SOLITAIRES

1/5 CARAT, Reg. \$329	\$259
1/4 CARAT, Reg. \$499	\$399
1/3 CARAT, Reg. \$599	\$499
1/2 CARAT, Reg. \$1,299	\$999

SAVE \$70 to \$300

SETTINGS IN 14K GOLD Rings enlarged Representative styles not available in all stores  
We accept: Visa • Master Charge • Carte Blanche • American Express • Diners Club • Shoppers Charge

IN LUBBOCK SHOP AT GORDON'S: South Plains Mall, Loop 289 & Slide Rd. • Other Stores in Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston, Beaumont, Orange, Port Arthur, San Antonio, El Paso, Texarkana, Wichita Falls, and Laredo • Shop Gordon's Coast to Coast.

Spring Time Is Farah®  
Time... With Crisp,  
Coordinated Sportswear

Keep crisp and cool this spring in new sportswear combinations by Farah® at Dunlaps! Choose the good looks of chocolate or navy for a winning spring-to-summer look. 38-44, Reg. 40-46, Long. The reversible vest goes from solid to checks, 18.00. Coat, 70.00. Slacks, 20.00

MENS

**FARAH®**

**DUNLAPS**  
CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER



# DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: Even though Planned Parenthood does an excellent job, you do your readers a disservice when you refer them only to Planned Parenthood.

There are only 190 Planned Parenthood affiliates in the United States with approximately 650 clinics, so obviously not all communities are served by Planned Parenthood offices.

You would be doing your readers a service to suggest that they check their yellow pages under "Birth Control Information Centers, Clinics and/or Clinics-Abortion."

There are numerous women's health-type centers throughout the country that provide complete gynecological services in many communities where there is no Planned Parenthood, or in some cases in addition to Planned Parenthood.

Such clinics provide reliable, quality health care to women, usually at a lower rate than private physicians, making these services available to women who would otherwise not be able to afford

them.

Sign me...

HELPFUL IN ORLANDO, FLA.

DEAR HELPFUL: I appreciate the information. Planned Parenthood is not in competition with other reputable birth control centers. (It has even actively encouraged their establishment and funding.)

Planned Parenthood is listed in the telephone books of approximately 70 percent of the U.S. population, so I suggest that the wise birth control shopper first check for Planned Parenthood in the white pages before scouring the yellow pages. Planned Parenthood has earned a national reputation for the highest medical standards.

DEAR ABBY: For the past few months we have been receiving magazines, books and record albums in the mail. We did not order any of this stuff and have no idea why they are sending it

to us. (The bills are enclosed.)

Each time something shows up, I have to pack it up and mail it back to the sender because I don't believe in keeping things that don't belong to me. This is getting to be a real chore. I'm tired of making trips to the post office, but I don't know what else to do. Help!

IRRITATED

DEAR IRRITATED: When you receive a package you did not order, mark it "refused" and return it to the post office. (They will assume the responsibility of returning it.)

If you open it, technically you have "accepted" it, and you must then pack it up again if you want to return it.

CONFIDENTIAL TO MY READERS: "Teenagers, Go Home" was written by Doris Burville of Olympia, Wash. She wrote it for the Hibbing (Minn.) Daily Tribune in 1955. Within months, it began appearing in magazines and newspapers all over the United States — and even abroad!

The author's name was never mentioned until the Reader's Digest reprinted the piece and gave her credit plus a check for \$80 which, by the way, was the only remuneration Doris has ever received for that fine piece.

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. Copyright 1978 Chicago Tribune. New York News Syndicate, Inc.

## Parenting Programs Set By YWCA

The YWCA is sponsoring parenting programs throughout the city beginning today.

The courses will offer parents insights and techniques in developing more effective communications with their children and others.

A three-week course will begin today at the YWCA. A four-week class will be held Tuesday evenings at Alderson Junior High School. Parent Effectiveness Training will be offered Tuesday evenings at Hutchinson Junior High School. A four-week Parent Effectiveness course will meet at Evans Junior High School beginning Monday.

There is no fee for the programs and they are open to the public. For more information or to register for any of these courses, call the YWCA, 792-2723.



SPRING FASHIONS — Shelly Hall models one of the creations by Michael Novarese that was present at the Lubbock Symphony Guild Spring Luncheon and Style Show.

**KRAUT, BACON AND TOMATO SANDWICHES**  
2 cups drained sauerkraut  
1/2 cup bottled blue cheese dressing  
1/2 cup diced pared cucumber  
Dash pepper  
6 hard rolls, split and buttered  
1 lb. bacon, cooked crisp  
6 slices tomato  
Mix together kraut, dressing, cucumber and pepper. Cover and chill. Fill rolls with kraut relish, bacon and tomato.

**CULPEPPER CATTLE CO. & BAR**  
for a **Chuck Wagon Lunch**  
that lasts 'til 6:30 p.m. 4601 50th

# SPOTLIGHT ON... Family News

2-B Lubbock, Texas

Thursday Mar. 9, 1978



IT'S IN THE CARDS — The Metro City chapter of the American Business Women's Association will host a spring enrollment event from 2-4 p.m. Sunday in the home of Grace Martin, 3505 42nd St. A skit will be presented to inform prospective members about ABWA. At left Carol Taylor, tea chairman and Gay Smith, membership chairman, examine some of the decorations to be used. For more information call Becky Mecklin, president, 799-1467 or Gay Smith, 747-1906.

**BAKED MANGOS**  
3 mangos, peeled and sliced  
1/3 cup brown sugar  
Dash nutmeg  
3 tsp. butter  
1 1/2 pint vanilla ice cream  
Arrange mango slices in 1 quart baking dish. Top with brown sugar; sprinkle with nutmeg and dot with small chunks of butter. Bake uncovered at 350 degrees for 15 minutes. Serve warm, over scoops of ice cream. Makes 6 servings.

**TUFTWICK CARPET INC.**  
PEBBLEBROOK  
Soft Yarn Nylon Sculptured Shag  
Sup. Ret. \$13.95  
**\$9.95** SQ. YD.  
INST.  
Brownfield Hw. & Slide Rd. # 795-5251 • Terms Available!

**aileen. SPORTSWEAR**  
**GOLD CHAINS AND NECKLACES**  
...GUARANTEED 14K GOLD...  
**TWO DAY SALE**  
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY  
THESE CHAINS AND NECKLACES ARE THE LATEST IN FASHION THROUGHOUT THE UNITED STATES. WE ARE NOW MAKING THESE FINE JEWELRY ACCESSORY ITEMS AVAILABLE AT OUR POPULAR REDUCED PRICES. ALL PRICES ARE BASED ON WEIGHT SINCE THESE ARE IN 14K GOLD...  
**SPECIAL PURCHASE...INVEST IN GOLD...**  
TYPICAL EXAMPLES: 

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED	OUR PRICE
"S" CHAIN	15.00 8.90
HERRINGBONE	18.00 10.90
GREEK KEY DESIGN	20.00 11.90
BOX CHAIN	21.50 12.90

  
OPEN DAILY 10 TO 7  
**aileen.**  
Brownfield Highway at West Loop 289

**Latham's THE SHOE LADY**  
50th & Memphis in Memphis Place Mall  
**CANVAS THE TOWN...**  
You won't find a sharper spring accessory than these bright fabrics by Joyce. Great with all your gauze, cotton & khaki looks this season. They'll win all votes.  
SPLENDID \$21 Navy, Red Bone or Black  
TRITON \$26 Natural or Yellow  
BITA \$29 Yellow/multi or Khaki/white

Gov... Disc...  
By PAI...  
The first ti...  
Harrison, fir...  
American Cl...  
the South P...  
membership...  
Science Four...  
That was a...  
The second...  
India.  
She was sp...  
ing of chemi...  
The topic, i...  
and consum...  
was governm...  
saying you...  
sweeters in...  
or cannot d...  
turning silve...  
of governme...  
When fina...  
Harrison, a...  
Mount Holy...  
Mass., the o...  
who said she...  
her college p...  
But her ye...  
as a teacher...  
Benton City...  
Harrison of...  
She's espec...  
bucking "ex...  
chemical sub...  
Dr. Harris...  
way long be...  
the 115,000-n...  
tion devoted...  
Her short-...  
been touche...  
ners. That i...  
the need to...  
turning.  
Would she...  
Keeping in...  
ing potentia...  
recent feder...  
may be haz...  
"I think I...  
if I wanted...  
asked.  
"I don't th...  
we have su...  
are risks an...  
all kinds of...  
"My perso...  
all things. I...  
dyes is one...  
self causes...  
or if someth...  
ism process...  
dividual diff...  
"My guess...  
high risk."  
"We're pr...  
"Take toba...  
strong (tha...  
and yet the...  
ing.  
"We becom...  
certain risks...  
"My perso...  
should be a...  
risk, insofar...  
pose a threat...  
"Putting o...  
personal ris...  
ner in your...  
have a right...  
Dr. Harris...  
including m...  
Chemists As...  
ramic Societ...  
ty of Missou...  
As a mem...  
Board she h...  
tional Scienc...  
Advances i...  
simpler for...  
Harrison. So...  
wear clothir...  
dry to the t...  
apply them...  
waxes, plast...  
ages, more...  
soline, anti-...  
motion pills...  
But advanc...  
Dr. Harris...  
sider the be...  
risk-benefit...  
"The evalu...  
units such...  
ue judgment...  
realm of eco...  
natural scien...  
ty," she said...  
"Such valu...  
society can...  
by elected of...  
gate.  
"The futur...  
Dolls...  
Than...  
STONY B...  
foot-tall, ha...  
among the w...  
one-man sho...  
The Museum...  
The dolls...  
people such...  
Streisand, S...  
and Bette D...

# Governmental Regulation Discussed By Expert

By **PATRICIA McCORMACK**  
UPI Health Editor

The first time I tried to reach Anna J. Harrison, first woman president of the American Chemical Society, she was at the South Pole in connection with her membership on the board of the National Science Foundation.

That was a little while back. The second time, she was in Bombay, India.

She was speaking at a worldwide meeting of chemists and government persons.

The topic of great concern to chemists and consumers everywhere these days, was government regulation. That is, rules saying you can or can't have artificial sweeteners in your beverages or, you can or cannot dye your hair once it starts turning silver or white. For two examples of government regulations.

When finally touching base with Dr. Harrison, a professor of chemistry at Mount Holyoke College in S. Hadley, Mass., the other day, I found a woman who said she's approaching retirement in her college position.

But her years in academia, beginning as a teacher in a one-room schoolhouse in Benton City, Mo., have not robbed Dr. Harrison of youthful enthusiasm.

She's especially dedicated these days to bucking "excessive federal regulation of chemical substances."

Dr. Harrison reminded that she felt this way long before becoming president of the 115,000-member American Chemical Society — "the world's largest organization devoted to a single science."

Her short-cropped white hair has not been touched by chemically-made dyes. That is by design. She just never felt the need to darken her hair once it started turning.

Would she be afraid to dye her hair? Keeping in mind the alleged cancer-causing potential in some hair dyes and the recent federal warning that hair dyes may be hazardous to one's health?

"I think I would probably dye my hair if I wanted to," Dr. Harrison said when asked.

"I don't think on many of these things we have sufficient information. There are risks and they are on many levels — all kinds of risks."

"My personal philosophy is reason in all things. I think a question about hair dyes is one of whether the substance itself causes cancer in laboratory animals or if something is formed in the metabolism process — and that is a matter of individual differences."

"My guess is using hair dyes is not a high risk."

"We're pretty inconsistent," she said. "Take tobacco. The evidence seems strong (that it might be linked to cancer) and yet the public goes right ahead smoking."

"We become accustomed to living with certain risks."

"My personal philosophy is that one should be allowed to accept a personal risk, insofar as by so doing they do not pose a threat to someone else."

"Putting dye on your hair involves a personal risk. Putting artificial sweetener in your beverages is the same. People have a right to take risks."

Dr. Harrison has a closet full of awards, including many from the Manufacturing Chemists Association, the American Ceramic Society and one from the University of Missouri.

As a member of the National Science Board she helps to set policy for the National Science Foundation.

Advances in chemistry have made life simpler for millions, according to Dr. Harrison. Some examples she cited: wash-wear clothing, quick foods, paints that dry to the touch almost the instant you apply them, instant coffee, quick-drying waxes, plastic from furniture to packages, more efficient heating fuels and gasoline, anti-depressant medicines to anti-motlon pills.

But advances are not without risks. Dr. Harrison said it is important to consider the benefit-risk analysis — "or the risk-benefit ratio, if you are a pessimist."

"The evaluation of a ratio involving units such as dollars-lives becomes a value judgment that lies in neither the realm of economics nor the realm of the natural sciences in a democratic society," she said.

"Such value judgments in a democratic society can only be made by the public or by elected officials who are their surrogate."

"The future depends on the degree the

general public and our elected officials understand the nature of the benefits and risks involved."

On federal chemical industry regulation Dr. Harrison has no quarrel with the goals: to protect, to safeguard life.

"I am, however, critical of the details of some acts and extremely apprehensive as to the manner in which these acts have been or may be implemented," she said.

"The conflict is a real and inescapable, and we should understand it. This conflict involves everyone."

"The individual expects to have the benefits of goods and services; the individual also expects to be protected from the negative impacts of goods and services and from negative impacts associated with their production."

"But all technological innovations, regardless of their positive impact on society, also have a negative impact."

"This is a characteristic of all change. Scientists escalate the conflict by accelerating the rate of change, the development of new goods and services."

"Increasing attention in years ahead will be given to research in toxicology and areas closely related, such as basic studies in metabolism in man and other species," according to Dr. Harrison.

"Cancer now is the second largest cause of death in the United States. There is growing acceptance that the incidence of many types of cancers is related to environmental exposure."

"Many chemicals are toxic. We are just now beginning to appreciate the magnitude of both acute and long-term chronic effects."

Many federal departments are involved in regulation of toxic substances. These include:

The Department of Agriculture, the Department of Commerce, the Department of Energy, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the Department of Interior, the Department of Labor, the Department of Transportation and the Department of State.

"Regulatory authority is centered in the Food and Drug Administration," Dr. Harrison said. "And the Environmental Protection Agency and the Occupational Safety and Health Administration."

"To each of these has been delegated regulatory responsibilities by Congress."

"For example, the Environmental Protection Agency has the responsibility to implement and enforce the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide and Rodenticide Act, the Clean Air Act, the Federal Water Pollution Control Act, the Marine Protection, Research and Sanctuaries Act, the Safe Drinking Water Act, the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act and the Toxic Substances Control Act."

Of all the matters of concern at the moment, Dr. Harrison said, one of considerable concern is the magnitude of the health effects of benzene in the workplace.

"It is now feasible to monitor benzene vapor concentration in the air in parts per billion and the regulation of benzene exposure in the work place is very probable."

"This poses some interesting problems. Gasoline filling stations may be exempted from the regulation and yet, the highest level of occupational exposure to benzene vapor may soon be the gas pump operator."

What does Dr. Harrison see when she gazes into the crystal ball? She answered:

"The overall distribution of the research effort will be modified as research in toxicology and related areas is intensified."

"The total research effort may decrease as industrial companies adjust budgets to accommodate changes in plant facilities, operational practices and production schedules to meet regulatory requirements."

"Industrial funding of basic research will be diverted in part to more immediate problems, including toxicological testing."

"Research and development to produce more acceptable substitutes for toxic substances will be intensified."

"The direction of technological innovation will be modified in response to the new restrictions and to the new consumer demands."

"The rate of introduction of new products will decrease."



CASUAL AND ELEGANT — Mrs. Joe Fortenberry, left, of New Deal and Mrs. S.C. Cooper show two of the outfits they made themselves and modeled at a recent Lubbock Women's Club fashion show. (Staff photo by Paul Moseley)

## BRIDGE WINNERS

**49ers DUPLICATE**  
The 49ers Duplicate Bridge Club met at 12:30 p.m. Monday in the Bridge Center. East-west winners were first, Velma Harwel and Mrs. Bessie Wickliffe; second, Mrs. James Farrar and Mrs. Evelyn Ely and third, Mrs. Rhoda Price and Mrs. J.J. Willingham.

North-south winners were first, Mrs. Velma Woodson and Mrs. Vinis Collins; second, Mrs. Akkey Horton and Reid Townes and third, Mrs. Jo Fowler and

Mrs. Ernest Holcomb.  
The club will meet again at 12:30 p.m. Monday in the Bridge Center.

## Caprock Chapter Sets Spring Tea

The Caprock chapter of the American Business Women's Association (ABWA) will host a Royal Revel membership tea from 2-4 p.m. Sunday in the Quaker Heights Party House.

The goal of ABWA is to help women in business advance through education, increased competence and through upgrading of professional skills and business attitudes.

Membership is by invitation only. For further information, interested business women may contact Jackie Lindsey, 782-3334 or Norma Henderson, 799-7428.

### Clip 'n' Cook

#### GRANDMA'S STEAMED CARROT PUDDING

1 3/4 cups sifted all-purpose flour  
1 1/2 cups granulated sugar  
1 1/2 tsp. baking soda  
1 1/2 tsp. salt  
1 tsp. cinnamon  
3/4 tsp. nutmeg  
1/4 tsp. cloves  
1 1/2 cups finely grated raw carrot  
1 1/2 cups finely grated raw potato  
1/4 cup melted butter or margarine  
1 cup coarsely chopped walnuts  
1 cup diced mixed candied fruits  
Creamy Sauce

Resift flour with sugar, soda, salt and spices. Add grated carrot, potato and melted butter. Mix until all of flour is moistened. Stir in walnuts and candied fruits. Turn into well greased and lightly floured mold (2 quart capacity), and cover closely with foil if mold does not have a lid. Set on a trivet in deep kettle with boiling water to half the depth of the mold. Cover kettle, and steam in constantly boiling water for 2 hours, until pick inserted in pudding comes out clean (replenish water as needed). Remove mold from water, and let stand 15 minutes, then invert onto serving plate. Serve warm with Creamy Sauce. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

**CREAMY SAUCE:** Combine 1 cup granulated sugar, 1 cup whipping cream and 1/2 cup butter in saucepan. Cook, stirring, until sugar dissolves, then simmer about 5 minutes, until thickened. Remove from heat, and flavor with 1 tsp. vanilla, or with brandy or rum to taste.

## GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY **CHARLES H. GOREN**  
AND **OMAR SHARIF**  
© 1978 by Chicago Tribune

North-South vulnerable.

South deals.

**NORTH**

♦ J5

♥ 762

♦ Q64

♦ J9532

**WEST EAST**

♦ 842 ♦ 73

♥ Q109 ♥ J843

♦ J973 ♦ 108

♦ K64 ♦ AQ1087

**SOUTH**

♦ AKQ1096

♥ AK5

♦ AK52

♣ Void

The bidding:

South West North East

2 ♦ Pass 2NT Pass

3 ♣ Pass 3 ♦ Pass

4 ♥ Pass 4 ♣ Pass

5 ♠ Pass 6 ♣ Pass

Pass Pass

Opening lead: Four of ♦.

Don't put all your eggs

in one basket. No matter how obvious a line of play may seem, look for a way to improve your chances.

North-South bid well to a fair small slam.

Since North had shown no values up to the point where he bid four spades when in fact he held two working honor cards in his partner's suits, he judged that he had enough to accept South's slam invitation.

West led a low club and declarer ruffed. Since the contract was home if diamonds broke 3-3, declarer decided to bank on that possibility or a defensive error. He ran all his trumps in the hope that a defender might sluff a diamond, but West had two clubs he could afford to let go with impunity. When the diamonds broke according to the probabilities, declarer was stranded with two red-suit losers. Down one.

Declarer's plan was rather simplistic. He could have improved on it without any risk. Since he could afford to play three rounds of diamonds without touching trumps if the suit divided evenly, declarer might be able to overcome a 4-2 diamond break if East was the defender who was short in diamonds.

Correct technique after ruffing the opening lead is to cash the ace of diamonds, cross to dummy's queen and lead a diamond toward the closed hand. That puts East on the spot. If he discards, declarer wins the king, ruffs a diamond with the jack of trumps and then draws trumps. At the end, declarer concedes a heart, but makes his slam.

East, therefore, must ruff the third diamond, but declarer now has yet another string to his bow. He follows with his low diamond and ruffs East's club return. Now declarer draws just one round of trumps, then tries to cash the king of diamonds, discarding a heart from dummy. If East started with a doubleton trump as well, he cannot ruff and declarer is home. He cashes the ace-king of hearts and ruffs a heart in dummy, and the rest of his hand is high.

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 NEWS-PERBOOKS.

**KEEP IT CLEAN**

To avoid skin infections, make sure you clean powder puffs and blusher brushes, etc., often and well.

**FRESH TEXAS SHRIMP**

MEDIUM HEADLESS **2.99** lb.

OPEN MON-SAT. 10-6:30

Gulf Coast Fish & Shrimp

799-9110

*Spring Savvy...*

**Sporting Good Looks for Spring .... With Emphasis on the New Vested Skirt**

From College Town and Dunlaps classic sport looks that you can count on! Coordinate the new slim pants with gentle blouses...Spring's current fly-away vests over popular dirndle skirts...all in pretty sky blue poly/cotton. 3-13. From 12.00-42.00.

**JUNIORS**

**collegeton**

**DUNLAPS**

CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER

## Dolls Bigger Than Life

STONY BROOK, N.Y. (AP) — Seven-foot-tall, handpainted silk dolls are among the works by Andre Murasan in a one-man show at the Craft Center of The Museums at Stony Brook. The dolls are caricatures of famous people such as Bettie Midler, Barbra Streisand, Salvador Dali, Liza Minnelli and Bette Davis.

**Woman's World Shops**

14 1/2 - 26 1/2 • 38-46

FASHION SPECIALISTS FEATURING SPORTSWEAR • CAREER CLOTHES • LINGERIE ESPECIALLY FOR THE GENEROUS FIGURE.

SOUTH PLAINS MALL  
797-7220

YOU CAN CHARGE IT **Woman's World Shops**

**Special Showing** by the representative of

**STR**

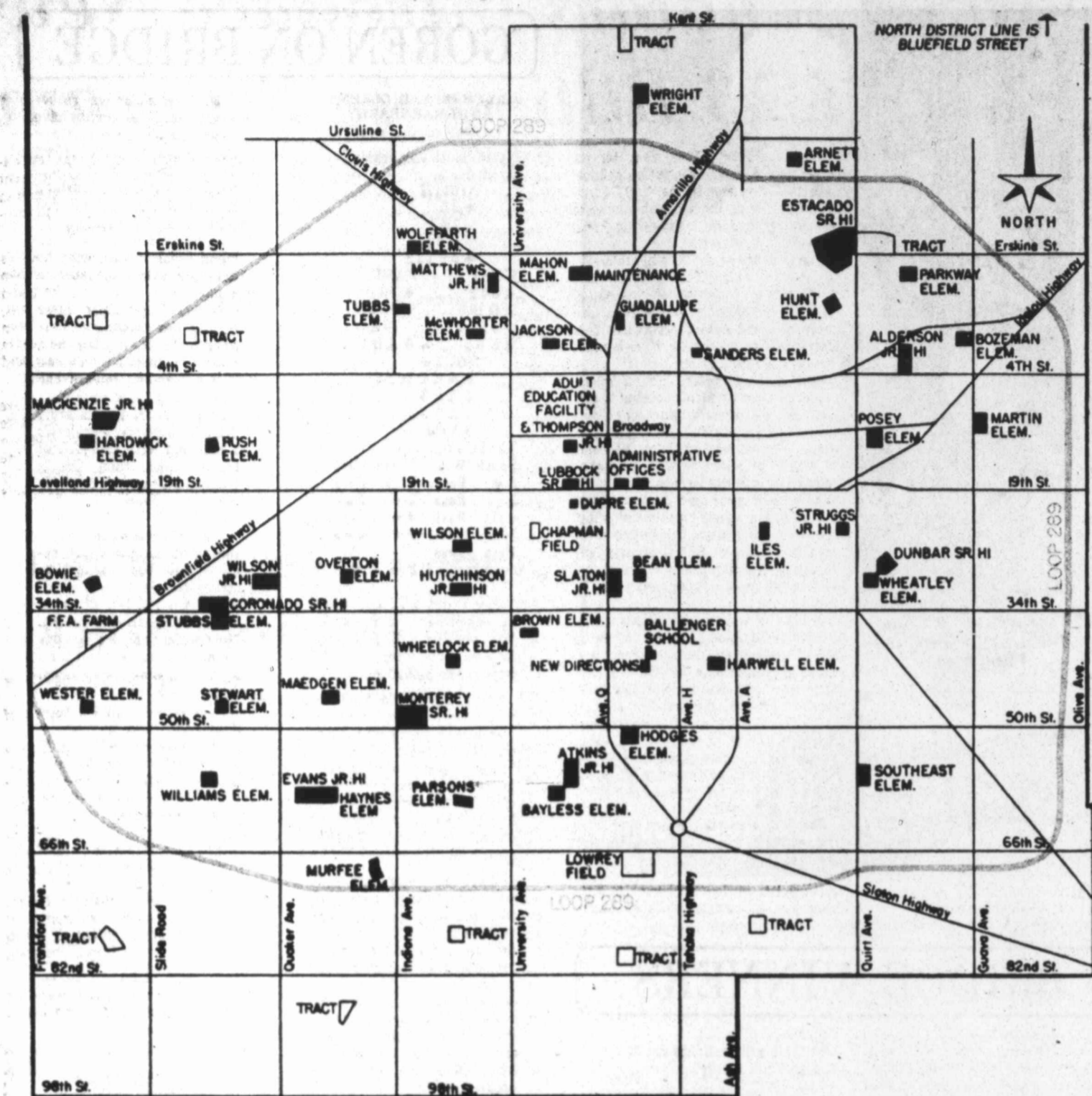
FOR HER

**FRIDAY, MARCH 10th**

Mr. Harvey Rose will be in the store 10 AM to 6 PM previewing late spring and entire summer lines.

**The polka dot**

4914 50th 795-5084



**REASSIGNMENTS** — With this map, parents can see where their children would be reassigned under the integration proposal. The zones would be zoned into Guadalupe, Guadalupe would send students to Stewart and receive students from Overton, Stubbs, R. Wilson and Bowie; Mahon would send to Hardwick and get from Maedgen, Rush and Hardwick; Martin would send to Maedgen and get from Parsons, Stewart and Wheelock; Posey would send to Stubbs and get from Wester, Bayless, Brown and Williams; Wheatley would send to Overton

and get from Haynes and Murfee. Students of the five minority schools would be reassigned for one semester of each of their intermediate-grade years. Students of predominantly white schools generally would be reassigned for one semester of just one grade. Overton, Maedgen, Parsons and Wester would send third-graders; Stubbs, Parsons, Bayless and Haynes, fourth-graders; Wilson, Rush, Stewart, Brown, Williams and Murfee, fifth-graders; and Bowie, Hardwick, Wheelock, Williams and Murfee, sixth-graders.

## School Integration Proposals Released

(From Page One)  
south of Loop 289, serving the southern halves of those three zones, one grade would come from each of the new schools, and one grade each from Parsons, Williams and Murfee.  
Under the preliminary plan for next year, Parsons would send its third-graders (80 each semester) and fourth-graders (also 80) to Martin. Also going to Martin would be Stewart's fifth-graders (30) and Wheelock's sixth-graders (32).  
Posey would receive each semester 36 third-graders from Wester, 60 fourth-graders from Bayless, 18 fifth-graders from Brown, 52 fifth-graders from Williams and 65 sixth-graders from Williams.  
Wheatley would get 59 fourth-graders a semester from Haynes, 68 fifth-graders from Murfee and 56 sixth-graders from Murfee.  
In summary, Guadalupe would send 71 students to Stewart and get 91 students from Overton, Stubbs, Roscoe Wilson and Bowie.  
Mahon would send 40 students to Hardwick and get 123 pupils from Maedgen, Rush and Hardwick.  
Martin would send 58 students to Maedgen and get 222 children from Parsons, Stewart and Wheelock.  
Posey would send 88 pupils to Stubbs and receive 231 students from Wester, Bayless, Brown and Williams.  
And Wheatley would send 101 students to Overton and get 183 children from Haynes and Murfee.  
The grades designated for reassignment would not change, Irons said. "Under this plan, parents will know precisely which grade will be reassigned year after year," he said.  
"If you live in the attendance zone of Bayless Elementary — which is sending its fourth-graders to Posey — then you'll know that when your child reaches the fourth-grade, he will be assigned one semester at Posey."

8 a.m., those students being reassigned will board a bus and be taken to the receiving school.  
The proposal would not affect the well-integrated elementary of Dupre or Hodges. Neither would the plan affect the minority elementary schools not cited by Woodward as violations — Arnett, Bean, Bozeman, Harwell, Hunt, Jackson, McWhorter, Parkway, Tubbs, Wolfarth and Wright.  
Although it was not cited by the judge, Southeast Elementary would be closed under the plan. Students in that zone living north of 50th Street (about 53 children) would go to Wheelock next year; students south of 50th (about 52) would go to Brown. For the 1979-80 year, Southeast students would go to proposed new schools south of the loop.

Irons said the one-semester reassignment is only a "minimum requirement"; parents who opt to send their children longer would be provided district transportation.  
Students reassigned will be brought back to their neighborhood elementary in the afternoon in time to walk home with their friends and any siblings that may be attending the neighborhood school, Irons said.  
Also, parents may elect to "keep all their children together in the same school." For example, all Mahon students will go to a single school — Hardwick — so that brothers and sisters won't be separated. And parents in the Wester zone, whose third-graders will attend Posey, may choose to send their other children also to Posey.

## Scientists Say Chemical Safe

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Scientists at the University of Kentucky say their research has provided a "successful rebuttal" to the federal government's contention that a chemical used in growing tobacco causes cancer.  
One of the scientists, P.S. Sabharwal, said at a news conference Wednesday his experiments indicate cells treated with thaleic hydrazide "showed no tendencies toward cancerous conditions."  
The Environmental Protection Agency has placed the chemical, used for 25 years to control undesirable tobacco leaves known as suckers, on a list of products to be banned unless their manufacturers or other interested parties can prove that they meet EPA standards.  
John P. Wyatt, director of the school's Tobacco Health Research Institute which sponsored the research, said informal discussions between university scientists and EPA officials indicate the new findings have enhanced the chemical's chances for remaining on the market. The tobacco institute is financed through a tax on cigarettes sold in Kentucky.

## Target Practice Halted

DALLAS (AP) — A machine-gun demonstration at the sheriff's department gun range last month sent stray bullets whistling into two nearby homes and has resulted in the recommendation that weapons testing be suspended.  
No one was injured in the fusillade, although one resident was quoted as saying she was missed by 6 to 8 inches.  
County Commissioner Roy Orr recommended Wednesday that all testing and firing of weapons be suspended temporarily until experts decide nearby residents are safe.

Heavy weapons firing has been discontinued at the range.  
Chief Deputy Lee Devaney said he fired a machine gun dealer fired the February shots that touched off the controversy. He said the stray bullets hitting the homes was a "freak accident."  
Orr said, "Whether it was a freak accident or not, some people nearly got killed."  
The stray bullets hit the homes of Lucille Dullworth and B.C. Watson. One of the slugs hit the bed on which Mrs. Watson was lying, she was quoted as telling the Dallas Morning News.

Reach for the Stars  
in Town & Country's ASTRA

It's Positively  
**ASTRA-NOMICAL!**

It's a heavenly sportive wedge. With soft, supple real leather and gold-like heel and jewelry. One of our very favorites — a real star!

\$32.99 \$2.00 More for Sizes over 10 1/2

Block or White Patent

Town & Country Shoes

All American Fashion  
for the American Woman

S-N-M Widths  
Sizes 4 to 11

**Famous Brands SHOES**

50th & Knoxville  
Open Thursday till 8 PM

Hickory Farms OF OHIO

**BALLOON BUST!**

MARCH 9-11

FEATURING OUR

**CHEESE BALL CHEESE LOG**

20¢ off reg. price

"BUST" A BALLOON - PERHAPS YOU CAN SAVE MORE!

The purchase of a Cheese Ball or Cheese Log at a discount of 20¢ off the regular price qualifies you for additional savings. You can't lose! Select one of our balloons and "bust" it. The slip of paper inside tells you what you pay... from 1¢ to \$2.49. So take a chance. You might end up paying only 1¢, 50¢, \$1.00, \$1.50 or the reduced price of \$2.49. It's lots of fun to "bust a balloon" at Hickory Farms of Ohio.

Hickory Farms OF OHIO

SOUTH PLAINS MALL  
793-2553

THE SUPER CHEESE MARKET T.M.

IT'S COMING...  
A GIANT GIVE-AWAY

Silver Dollar Sweepstakes

Bumper stickers... License tags... Silver dollars... Contemporary sound. These are the parts of a radio give-away that's greater than last year. Participate! You may be a winner!

**KEND**  
SILVER COUNTRY 16

GET YOUR **KEND** BUMPER STICKER NOW

AT THESE PARTICIPATING SPONSORS

Lazario's	Shallow Waterbeds	K&B Guns
Little Discount Store	Garden Center	Seafood Shop
Coldwater Country	Commercial Desk & Equipment	Ridge Range Western Wear
General Tire	Del Norris Realty	Fashion Eyewear
Kwik Change Oil Co.	Apple Pie Fashions	Woodlawn Little Country Store
Intimate Apparel	Lubbock Kash and Karry	Bowman Lumber Co.
Villa Club & Restaurant	A-1 Nursery	Rent-Buy TV
Hester's Hardware	Lubbock TV & CB	Radio Hut
Today's Trends	Handy Huts	Graves Harley Davidson
Ince Tire	Anthony's	Jent's House of Music
		Executive Room Lounge

SEASON RE...  
of digging out

Merc...

CHICAGO (C...  
the Chicago...  
Wednesday:

LIVE BEEF  
Apr  
Jun  
Aug  
Oct  
Dec  
Jan  
Feb  
Apr  
Jun  
Sales: April  
Oct 1992; D  
April 16; Jun  
Open intere  
Aug 1128; C  
Feb 5071; Apr  
FEEDER CAT

Sales: April  
Oct 1992; D  
April 16; Jun  
Open intere  
Aug 1128; C  
Feb 5071; Apr  
FEEDER CAT

Apr  
May  
Aug  
Sep  
Oct  
Nov  
Jan  
Sales: Marc  
Aug 427; Sep  
14  
Open intere  
May 383; Jun  
Apr  
Nov 512; Jan  
LIVE HOGS  
Apr  
Jun  
Jul  
Aug  
Oct  
Dec  
Feb  
Apr  
Jun  
Sales: A  
2077; Aug 63  
Apr 6; June  
Open intere  
July 4900; A  
Feb 190; Apr  
POTATOES  
Apr  
May  
Sales: April  
Open intere  
SHELL EGGS  
Mar  
Apr  
May  
Jun  
Jul  
Sep  
Sales: Marc  
June 12; July  
Apr 6; June  
Open intere  
May 611; Jun  
PORK BELLI  
Mar  
May  
Jul  
Aug  
Sales: Marc  
Aug 333  
Open intere  
Jul 2528; Aug  
b-Bid; a-

Gr...

CHICAGO  
bean produ  
the Chicago  
as officials i  
er to contin  
exports.  
Both spe  
were involv  
that booste  
bushel in m  
Soybean oil  
limit gains o  
Grain ana  
fresh news  
ket has bee  
trading wit  
months.  
A variety  
mand from  
in transport  
tributed to t  
A heavy s  
restricted o  
though farm  
later in the

Boa...

CHICAGO (C...  
the Chicago

WHEAT (5,000  
Mar  
May  
Jul  
Sep  
Dec  
Mar  
CORN (5,000  
Mar  
May  
Jul  
Sep  
Dec  
Mar  
OATS (5,000  
Mar  
May  
Jul  
Sep  
Dec  
Mar  
SOYBEAN (5  
Mar  
May  
Jul  
Sep  
Nov  
Jan  
Mar  
SOYBEAN OIL  
Mar  
May  
Jul  
Aug  
Sep  
Oct  
Dec  
Jan  
Mar  
ICEB BROIL  
Mar  
Apr



# Senators Introduce New \$2.3 Billion Ag Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., has put his political muscle as a veteran of the "Old Guard" in the Senate on the line with a move to get emergency farm legislation to President Carter by March 25.

The measure he and 15 other influential senators introduced Wednesday is a \$2.3 billion program of mandatory payments to farmers who wish to take more cropland out of production than Carter says would be wise in the event of a major crop failure later.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland can make such payments now but has repeatedly said he won't, either for his own set-aside programs for wheat and feedgrains or the diversions Talmadge wants of land now slated to produce wheat, feedgrains, cotton or soybeans.

It does not come near the demands of the American Agriculture protest group, the Senate Agriculture Committee chairmen told reporters. Bills to substantially change federal farm policy or rework last fall's revisions of existing policy will be handled later.

Because of wide disagreements within Congress and among farmers on how to solve the predicted cost-price crunch and slump in farm income, he said, "I do not believe the problems can be resolved before laying-by time this year."

The committee's minority leader, Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., joined in, while noting he has nine extensive measures awaiting action and more in his pocket. "But the laying-aside time has already come in the wheat belt," he said.

The Crop Reporting Board said later that corn planting in the southernmost areas is behind schedule this year because of either wet fields or cold soil temperatures.

All the senators involved urged speedy passage, with Talmadge saying he has alerted his House counterpart to be ready to move there. If his panel approves the bill Wednesday as expected, he said he will ask Senate leaders to hold up the Panama Canal treaty debate long enough to act on the emergency legislation.

The obstacles are clear: hostile budget committee chairmen in both chambers and traditionally rough going in the House for farm bills.

A veteran Midwest Republican representative said privately, however, that such speed is possible if farm-belt members cut a deal with urbanites who need votes for New York City aid measures.

Talmadge said his approach has two prime advantages. First, it would put money in farmers' empty pockets quickly, by giving them half their payments of up to \$75 an acre as soon as they sign the contract.

Then, he said, "taxpayers may actually save money" since market prices would be forced up high enough by the restricted production that the government would not have to make some \$5 billion in so-called deficiency payments to compensate farmers for low returns.

Talmadge threw in a couple hooks for the administration: the raising of loan limits and special programs Bergland seeks for his rural-credit operations, which a House committee has been struggling with this week and the Senate panel has had pending since October, and a boost in USDA's borrowing authority.

Farmers also would have to already be participating in the Bergland set-aside programs to be eligible for the program designed to trim by 31 million acres the roughly 275 million acres growers say they intend to plant to major crops this season.

bill Wednesday as expected, he said he will ask Senate leaders to hold up the Panama Canal treaty debate long enough to act on the emergency legislation.

The obstacles are clear: hostile budget committee chairmen in both chambers and traditionally rough going in the House for farm bills.

A veteran Midwest Republican representative said privately, however, that such speed is possible if farm-belt members cut a deal with urbanites who need votes for New York City aid measures.

Talmadge said his approach has two prime advantages. First, it would put money in farmers' empty pockets quickly, by giving them half their payments of up to \$75 an acre as soon as they sign the contract.

Then, he said, "taxpayers may actually save money" since market prices would be forced up high enough by the restricted production that the government would not have to make some \$5 billion in so-called deficiency payments to compensate farmers for low returns.

Talmadge threw in a couple hooks for the administration: the raising of loan limits and special programs Bergland seeks for his rural-credit operations, which a House committee has been struggling with this week and the Senate panel has had pending since October, and a boost in USDA's borrowing authority.

Farmers also would have to already be participating in the Bergland set-aside programs to be eligible for the program designed to trim by 31 million acres the roughly 275 million acres growers say they intend to plant to major crops this season.

be forced up high enough by the restricted production that the government would not have to make some \$5 billion in so-called deficiency payments to compensate farmers for low returns.

Talmadge threw in a couple hooks for the administration: the raising of loan limits and special programs Bergland seeks for his rural-credit operations, which a House committee has been struggling with this week and the Senate panel has had pending since October, and a boost in USDA's borrowing authority.

Farmers also would have to already be participating in the Bergland set-aside programs to be eligible for the program designed to trim by 31 million acres the roughly 275 million acres growers say they intend to plant to major crops this season.

be forced up high enough by the restricted production that the government would not have to make some \$5 billion in so-called deficiency payments to compensate farmers for low returns.

Talmadge threw in a couple hooks for the administration: the raising of loan limits and special programs Bergland seeks for his rural-credit operations, which a House committee has been struggling with this week and the Senate panel has had pending since October, and a boost in USDA's borrowing authority.

Farmers also would have to already be participating in the Bergland set-aside programs to be eligible for the program designed to trim by 31 million acres the roughly 275 million acres growers say they intend to plant to major crops this season.

# Wheat Reserve Plan Tops Halfway Mark

WASHINGTON (AP) — Last week alone, Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland says, wheat farmers signed up 50 million bushels for the reserves program he is pushing as the way out of the current grain price slump.

That finding, the 100.3 million bushels of 1976-crop wheat already committed and figures drawn from a telephone survey Monday mean 183.9 million bushels in the farmer-owned stockpile, Bergland said Wednesday.

That amount is more than 55 percent toward his goal of 330 million bushels of wheat by the end of the sign-up period May 1, he said.

A week before, only 95.3 million bushels of 1976-crop wheat had been committed to the reserve.

His announcement did not mention corn and other feedgrains, only 2.1 million bushels of which from the 1976 crop had been registered by the end of business March 1 when 1977 surpluses could start coming in.

By then, 2.2 million bushels of other feedgrains also were in the reserves. Theoretically, on March 1, another 589.7 million bushels of wheat, 942.9 million bushels of corn and 312.9 million bushels of feedgrains were eligible for the reserves.

Bergland seeks 670 million bushels of feedgrains for the reserves.

Those levels are needed to significantly boost prices this summer by taking excess off the market for three years or until prices reach levels set by law, whichever comes sooner.

Under the program, USDA lends farmers \$2.25 a bushel for wheat, for example, and pays 25 cents a year for them to store it until the market reaches \$3.15.

Along with acreage set-asides, the reserves program is the centerpiece of Carter administration efforts to deal with the slumping farm incomes in the grain belts.

More than 6,000 species of flowers and herbs bloom across the mainland and islands of Greece.

Under the program, USDA lends farmers \$2.25 a bushel for wheat, for example, and pays 25 cents a year for them to store it until the market reaches \$3.15.

Along with acreage set-asides, the reserves program is the centerpiece of Carter administration efforts to deal with the slumping farm incomes in the grain belts.

More than 6,000 species of flowers and herbs bloom across the mainland and islands of Greece.

More than 6,000 species of flowers and herbs bloom across the mainland and islands of Greece.

More than 6,000 species of flowers and herbs bloom across the mainland and islands of Greece.

More than 6,000 species of flowers and herbs bloom across the mainland and islands of Greece.

More than 6,000 species of flowers and herbs bloom across the mainland and islands of Greece.

More than 6,000 species of flowers and herbs bloom across the mainland and islands of Greece.

More than 6,000 species of flowers and herbs bloom across the mainland and islands of Greece.

More than 6,000 species of flowers and herbs bloom across the mainland and islands of Greece.

More than 6,000 species of flowers and herbs bloom across the mainland and islands of Greece.

More than 6,000 species of flowers and herbs bloom across the mainland and islands of Greece.

More than 6,000 species of flowers and herbs bloom across the mainland and islands of Greece.

More than 6,000 species of flowers and herbs bloom across the mainland and islands of Greece.

More than 6,000 species of flowers and herbs bloom across the mainland and islands of Greece.

More than 6,000 species of flowers and herbs bloom across the mainland and islands of Greece.

More than 6,000 species of flowers and herbs bloom across the mainland and islands of Greece.

More than 6,000 species of flowers and herbs bloom across the mainland and islands of Greece.

More than 6,000 species of flowers and herbs bloom across the mainland and islands of Greece.

More than 6,000 species of flowers and herbs bloom across the mainland and islands of Greece.

More than 6,000 species of flowers and herbs bloom across the mainland and islands of Greece.

More than 6,000 species of flowers and herbs bloom across the mainland and islands of Greece.

More than 6,000 species of flowers and herbs bloom across the mainland and islands of Greece.

More than 6,000 species of flowers and herbs bloom across the mainland and islands of Greece.

More than 6,000 species of flowers and herbs bloom across the mainland and islands of Greece.

More than 6,000 species of flowers and herbs bloom across the mainland and islands of Greece.

More than 6,000 species of flowers and herbs bloom across the mainland and islands of Greece.



SEASON RECORD — Springfield, Ill., residents began the task of digging out Wednesday after a snowstorm dropped over 10 inches on the area. The latest storm brought a new record for the season's snow to over 50 inches. (AP Laserphoto)

## AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

### Mercantile Exchange

Table with columns: CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. Rows include LIVE BEEF, CATTLE, HOGS, and various grades of meat.

### Cotton Futures

Table with columns: NEW YORK (AP) - Cotton futures. Rows include various cotton grades and prices.

### Cash Grain

Table with columns: SUNFLOWER OIL, ROTTERDAM (Reuters) - Sunflower oil, and HIGH PLAINS GRAIN.

### Other Futures

Table with columns: POTATOES, HOGS, and various other commodity futures.

### Grain Futures

Table with columns: CHICAGO (AP) - Soybean and soybean product futures.

### Board Of Trade

Table with columns: CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade.

### Produce

Table with columns: CHICAGO (AP) - (USDA) - Butter, eggs, and other produce prices.

### Livestock

Table with columns: AMARILLO (AP) - Trade opened only moderate throughout the Panhandle area.

### Livestock (continued)

Table with columns: AMARILLO (AP) - Trade opened only moderate throughout the Panhandle area.

### Produce (continued)

Table with columns: CHICAGO (AP) - (USDA) - Butter, eggs, and other produce prices.

### Livestock (continued)

Table with columns: AMARILLO (AP) - Trade opened only moderate throughout the Panhandle area.

DISCOUNT ON ALL GRADUATION & MOTHER'S DAY GIFTS. 10% OFF. PIGG BROS. SHAMROCK JEWELRY.

COMMUNITY CONCERTS. LUBBOCK MEMORIAL CIVIC CENTER. THEATER BOX OFFICES. TELEPHONE NUMBERS. 763-4251 — 763-4252.

Hotpoint SAVE \$100 ON THIS BIG SIDE-BY-SIDE REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER! NO-FROST 21.8 CU. FT. HOTPOINT FOOD CENTER PRICED TO SELL-OUT! just \$699. SEE THESE Other Great Hotpoint VALUES! just \$249. CUSTOMER CARE EVERYWHERE. Hotpoint Household Supply.

NATURALIZER SHOE. Spring's bare necessity! Soft leather sportswear sandals to match this season's softened sportswear... opened up beautifully to catch all the rays! just \$29. SOUTH PLAINS MALL 792-5622.

**THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW®**

by Whipple and Borth

**WHY IS IT THAT RIGHT AFTER MOM GIVES HER "GOOD TABLE MANNERS" LECTURE...**



**...THAT'S WHEN THE WAITRESS IS SURE TO ASK...**



Thanks to RENE O'NEIL MIDDLETOWN, R.I.

O'NEIL'S LAW: AND NEVER TALK WITH YOUR FOOT IN YOUR MOUTH, EITHER

**Russian Scientists Give U.S. Tissue From Baby Mammoth**

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet scientists have given the United States a sample of tissue from a 40,000-year-old baby mammoth that was found frozen in permafrost in far northeastern Siberia. The sample, weighing nine-tenths of an ounce, was handed over at a ceremony and then put on a plane bound for the University of California at Berkeley for detailed biochemical analysis. The U.S. studies will supplement the findings of more than 100 Soviet scientists, who have been examining the rare Paleolithic-age find since the mammoth's body was discovered last summer. On hand to accept the tissue specimen during the ceremony at the Soviet Academy of Sciences was Allen S. Greenberg, counselor for scientific and technical affairs at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow. "The results of these analyses, performed both in the Soviet Union and the United States, will give us new interesting information about the evolution of life on earth," Greenberg told the gathering.

Under the glare of television lights, Greenberg was then handed a foam-insulated picnic cooler containing the small mammoth sample, nestled amid chunks of dry ice to keep the ancient tissue frozen solid. The specimen — a slice of muscle tissue taken from one of the animal's hind legs — will undergo analysis at a Berkeley laboratory headed by Dr. Allen C. Wilson, a biochemist who has specialized in studying the genetic evolution of elephants. Mammoths were large elephants, now extinct, which existed at the time of the Ice Age. They were characterized by very long, upwardly curving tusks and a thick hairy coat.

The frozen baby mammoth — believed to have been six months old when it died — was spotted in June 1977 by an alert bulldozer driver at a gold mine along the Kolyma River in Siberia's remote Yakutia region. The animal measured 46 inches long and 42 inches tall, with a trunk 23 inches in length. It was so young at the time of death that scientists found baby tusks just about to pierce through the skin. Academician Vladimir Yevgenievich Sokolov, director of the Soviet Institute of the Evolutionary Morphology and Ecology of Animals, said the find's age of about 40,000 years had been determined by means of radiocarbon dating.

**THERAPEUTIC HYPNOSIS OF AMERICA**  
**LOSE WEIGHT — STOP SMOKING**  
 FOR INFORMATION CALL **762-2194**

**Health Benefits Major Issue In Mine Dispute**

NEW YORK (AP) — "You can't mine coal with bayonets," said John L. Lewis, who helped establish the nucleus of today's powerful unions and who served as the dedicated and defiant head of the United Mine Workers. Of this, President Carter is aware. He knows that presidential power is limited. It cannot force miners back to the job; were it able to do so, it could not make them dig coal nor maintain equipment. Well, perhaps it could, but the devastating cost to the country, and the political cost to an administration that stresses human rights, would seem to make it tragic and foolhardy. The miners, after all, are balking less about money than about the loss of health insurance benefits. Prone to black lung disease and other scourges, they see insurance as a right, not a benefit. In fact, much of America shares this view. Benefits are hardly on the fringe today; they are at the center, and they are considered essential not only to health but to economic survival as well. Experience has taught workers this. Forced by inflation to watch their dollars shrink, they have learned to take much of their pay in services, and let the company worry about inflated prices. In 1959, fringe benefits — including vacations, retirement programs, insurance, unemployment programs and the like — accounted for just 14.6 percent of a production worker's total compensation. By 1974, the percentage had risen to 23.1, and the trend since then has certainly brought the benefit figure to about one-quarter of a worker's total compensation.

High on the list has been health insurance. In 1959, Morgan Guaranty found in a study, life insurance and health benefits accounted for just 3 percent of total compensation; by 1974 the percentage had doubled. Why? Because of increasing health care costs, but that is not all. Employers can obtain volume discounts. And they can deduct the cost from their taxes as a business expense. Business likes that. But perhaps of more significance is the realization by the typical worker, whoever he and she might be, that health insurance benefits, taken as pay, are tax-free. And so the trend. Whether or not this trend is justified is one matter; that it exists is undeniable. It is undeniable also that the miners, in giving up some health benefits, are worried that they are going into reverse. In that context it is understandable they feel cheated. Progress has never come easy in the coalfields; to forsake what had been pioneered, while others benefit from their pioneering, rankles. In seeking an agreement, therefore, the president is asking a lot of the miners, at

least from their point of view. That is, if it is expected that they will forego benefits already won. It would take a tremendous amount of force to get the miners back to the pits and tunnels, and then what would be accomplished? Little, perhaps, but ill will, low productivity and future problems. The test is Jimmy Carter's. The prestige, the leadership, the future of his presidency is on the line, and he is challenged to use all its mighty resources more effectively than he has to date. And in a hurry. All the resources, perhaps, but raw power. John L. Lewis indicated a weapon is useless in mining coal. And no better, it would seem, at improving a miner's sense of security about his health. Crocodiles are not able to chew their food. Instead, they break, crunch and gulp their meals, often swallowing stones as well, which churn in their stomachs and help grind their food.

**Analysis**

**PORK & BEANS NEVER ...TASTED SO GOOD!**

Add 1 or 2 tablespoons of Cook-in' Sauce to one can of your favorite brand of pork and beans. Heat and serve.

**FREE!** 1/2 oz. Sample, 25¢ Store Coupon and Recipe Book! (1 per family only.) Write to: Woody's • P.O. Box 1788 Long Beach, CA 90801

AVAILABLE AT YOUR FAVORITE FOOD STORE

**Stir'n Frost is just the right size.**

When you don't want a big dessert. For an after school snack. With coffee when a friend drops by. In fact, anytime a big cake is more than you need, Stir 'N Frost is just the right size. And Stir 'N Frost comes complete. Cake mix, and lots of creamy Betty Crocker® ready to spread frosting, and a 5" x 7" foil-lined pan. What could make it even better? How about saving 10¢!

**69V**

**STORE COUPON**

**Save 10¢** on your next purchase of **Stir'n Frost**

**TO CONSUMER:** This coupon good only on the product indicated. Only one coupon redeemed per purchase. Any other use may constitute fraud. Coupon not transferable.

**TO BROKER:** As our agent, accept this coupon on the purchase of the specified product. General Mills will reimburse each coupon you so accept for the face value plus 5¢ handling charge. Mail this coupon to General Mills, Inc., Box 800, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55480 for redemption. Coupons will not be honored if presented through third parties not specifically authorized by us. Any attempt to redeem this coupon otherwise than as provided herein shall constitute fraud. Invalids proving purchase, within the last 90 days, of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be made available upon request.

**General Mills** COUPON EXPIRES MARCH 31, 1979

Valid where prohibited, licensed, or regulated. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/100 cent. **69V**

**You always save with Suave. Now save 10¢ more**

**on any Suave product.**

**SAVE 10¢** on New Suave Cologne Shampoo or any other Suave Shampoo, Hair Spray or Deodorant

**Suave Does It All... For A Lot Less**

Mr. Retailer: this coupon will be redeemed for 10¢ plus 5¢ for handling, providing coupon is redeemed in accordance with terms of this offer. Any other application constitutes fraud. The consumer must pay any sales tax, invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown on request. Coupon not assignable or transferable. Void if prohibited, or taxed or restricted. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Limit one coupon per family. Offer expires December 31, 1978. Valid only in USA. Send coupon to SUAVE, BOX 1145, CLINTON, IOWA 52734.

**STORE COUPON** LU38 **10¢**

**CHRIS SAYS** **SAVE 10¢** on any Everynight Shampoo

Mr. Retailer: this coupon will be redeemed for 10¢ plus 5¢ for handling, providing coupon is redeemed in accordance with terms of this offer. Any other application constitutes fraud. The consumer must pay any sales tax, invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown on request. Coupon not assignable or transferable. Void if prohibited, or taxed or restricted. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Limit one coupon per family. Offer expires December 31, 1978. Valid only in USA. Send coupon to EVERYNIGHT, BOX 1145, CLINTON, IOWA 52734.

**STORE COUPON** LU38 **10¢**

PRICE CHAN checked the pr



Probably n sphere from ing with the a fellow CBER "After usin happening i a staffer in the him." By the There are t of communic wave is hook Communicat ments availa unit, and the aspects of sim momentum r The Amate ganization th great part re throughout th tinuous oper joined ARRL ranks have st Charlie Ha when asked v "How woul four hours of "Five wat that someon potential for There are l ed in extendi game, and en they are now will find that been fooling Charlie Ha in the serie Morse Code Charlie says opens the doo The ARRL out the counte ense tests. you can appl ginning, but al, and Advan Next week brink of it. Al

**Inland Dist**

SEATTLE (U planted transmi their meanderi to find the aqua But not as dist Fisheries bill City Light tag part of a study powerhouse co Creek, a tributa The biologist mitters in the signal to movement. Tw \$300 transmitter ed inland. Knowing churbiologists susp off in pursuit, e ing gear and a la

The island of coast of Africa state of Texas a gent nation, the gaining indepen 1960.

2507 34

## Police Force Fired In Illinois Town

ROBBINS, Ill. (AP) — All 15 police officers in Robbins have been fired amid allegations some of them committed armed robbery, burglary and car theft.

It is not the first time the Chicago suburb of 9,600 people has had trouble with its police. Over the years there have been frequent allegations of assaults against citizens, shakedowns and thefts.

The entire force was suspended in 1970 after two people were shot to death by police.

Douglas Polsky, attorney for the village, has confirmed that village trustees voted 3-1 to fire the police force although the officers will be paid through April.

He said the predominantly black village has received a \$1.5 million federal grant to upgrade its police department and build a new village hall. It will rely on sheriff's officers and those of nearby suburbs for protection until a new force is hired, he said.

Polsky said the mass firing was prompted by a variety of wrongdoing and slipshod work.

"Evidence was not inventoried, bond money and narcotics have disappeared, there have been a large number of brutality complaints, and police have been accused of armed robbery, burglary and car theft," he said.

It was not clear, however, whether any specific criminal charges were outstanding against any of the ousted officers.

Polsky said police have neglected to respond to calls and have failed to testify in court.

"Our jail had to be closed because it was not meeting the minimum standards, the men are not well trained, there have been fights between police and between police and citizens," Polsky added.

"No files are being maintained, a gun shop in the village has declared itself off-limits to our police and four of our policemen don't even have driver's licenses."

A spokesman for Cook County State's Attorney Bernard Carey said that office has been investigating the Robbins police department for several months. Sheriff Richard Elrod also said he is investigating allegations of police misconduct in Robbins.



PRICE CHANGE — Soviet shoppers in Moscow checked the price of a black and white television set.

The government's price committee recently reduced by nearly 30 percent the cost of TV sets, while drastically

increasing prices for gasoline, chocolate and coffee. (AP Laserphoto)

**USED PAPERBACK BOOKS**  
LESS THAN HALF PRICE  
— SELL AND TRADE —  
**BOOK CENTER**  
3906 AVE. Q

**50 POUND PAK**  
10 Lbs. Chuck Roast  
10 Lbs. Family Steak  
10 Lbs. Ground Beef  
10 Lbs. Pork Chops  
10 Lbs. Fryers  
**\$43.95**

**DISCOUNT MEAT CENTER**  
4116 AVE. Q • 747-3338  
**HALF BEEF**  
U.S.D.A. CHOICE • CUT  
WRAPPED & FROZEN  
**83¢ LB.**

LET US FILL YOUR FREEZER  
MONEY DOWN 6 MONTHS TO PAY  
ALL MEAT GUARANTEED  
FOOD STAMPS WELCOME

## CB Convac

By INK DIPPER

Probably more than 150,000 CBers this year will expand their operating sphere from citizens band to short wave to gain the enjoyment of communicating with the whole world, just as they have learned the pleasure of yacking with a fellow CBER a few miles away.

"After using CB for a while, the fellow who begins to really wonder what is happening in that box he bought is potentially a ham operator," Jerry Freeman, a staffer in the Norfolk office of the FCC says, claims. "It's just got to happen to him." By the way Jerry is a ham who holds license KFCC 1000.

There are two reasons for this logic. A CBER who thinks he will enjoy that thrill of communicating long range and have the interference free aspects of short wave is hooked.

Communication is the name of any radio game. But there are many refinements available to those who are interested in going beyond that mobile CB unit, and they are not necessarily costly to enter. Last week we developed some aspects of single side band operation for the CBER which is gaining considerable momentum right now. Ham radio is a further extension of the radio medium.

The Amateur Radio Relay League, in Newington, Mass., is a membership organization that represents more than 165,000 licensed ham operators. It is in great part responsible for the great respect in which ham operators are held throughout the world. The organization is over 50 years old, having been in continuous operation since its founding in 1914. In 1977 more than 60,000 hams joined ARRL. And, since CB has become a household activity, the membership ranks have steadily grown.

Charlie Harris, one of ARRL's executives in Newington, literally bubbles when asked why someone should become a ham operator.

"How would you like to talk with 42 states, six continents, 42 countries, in just four hours of operation?" he asks. "I did it last week."

"Five watts will cover the world," he adds enthusiastically. "There is no way that someone who has had an introduction to amateur radio can resist its potential for maximum communication. No way."

There are five classes of licenses available to the serious CBER who is interested in extending his experience in personal radio. CBERs who now play the skip game, and enjoy it, can become amateur radio operators and legally enjoy what they are now doing illegally. CBERs who have learned about linears and sliders will find that the FCC tests for hams are not as difficult as the widgets they've been fooling with.

Charlie Harris claims that a four-year-old boy passed the Novice test, the first in the series of five, after only hours of working at learning his International Morse Code (CW) and being able to transmit and receive 5 words per minute. Charlie says the theory part of the novice test is equally simple, and this license opens the door.

The ARRL through its membership has about 3,000 classes going on throughout the country to help people learn about short wave radio and prepare for license tests. You don't have to work up the ladder of five licenses. In amateur you can apply and be tested for the coveted Extra Class License at the very beginning, but most hams start at Novice and progress through Technician, General, and Advanced.

Next week we'll explore more of amateur radio since many of you are on the brink of it. Also, because Charlie's has infected us.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

## Inland Trek Of Salmon Disturbs Biologists

SEATTLE (UPI) — Scientists who planted transmitters on two fish to track their meanderings were a little disturbed to find the aquatic scouts heading inland. But not as disturbed as the fish.

Fisheries biologists working for Seattle City Light tagged the chum salmon as part of a study to determine if a dam and powerhouse could be built at Copper Creek, a tributary of the Skagit River.

The biologists implanted radio transmitters in the salmon and kept track of the signal to learn more about their movement. Two of the fish carrying the \$300 transmitters left the river and headed inland.

Knowing chum salmon can't walk, the biologists suspected foul play. They took off in pursuit, equipped with radio tracking gear and a large rifle.

The island of Madagascar off the east coast of Africa is a little smaller than the state of Texas and has been an independent nation, the Malagasy Republic, since gaining independence from France in 1960.

They found the gear in the brush about 50 yards from the river bank. A bear, perhaps two bears, had picked the two salmon out of the river and carried them — transmitters, identifying plastic tags and all — into the woods.

The bears apparently didn't care for the taste of the transmitters, though, and left them uneaten. The fish are no longer of any value to science, but scientists say they've learned a little more about the movement of salmon.

It's all under our wing

Checking, Savings and Loans  
ALL YOUR BANKING NEEDS

**LORENZO State Bank**

Lubbock Direct Line 763-3874  
(806) 634-3584

2507 34th 34th & University 2507 34th

**FACTORY OUTLET**

**Sale** OPEN THURSDAY  
NITE 'TIL 10:00 P.M.

**NABISCO**

**NEW!**

**FOUR RECLOSABLE "KEEP FRESH" BAGS.**

Keep Fresh bags keep dampness out... crunch in.

And only Premium® Saltines have them. 4 individual reclosable "Keep Fresh" bags. Just pull to open. Press to reclose and lock in the freshness and crunch.

They're at your grocer's now. Premium Saltines from Nabisco. In the new "Keep Fresh" bags.

**PREMIUM SALTINE CRACKERS**

10¢ Here's 10¢ to try it. 10¢

To the Retailer: Coupon will be redeemed for 10¢ plus 5¢ for handling when you comply with offer terms. Any other application constitutes fraud. Invoices proving sufficient purchases of this product to cover coupons presented must be available on request. Consumer to pay applicable sales tax. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred by you. Coupon void when presented by outside agency or broker or where use is prohibited, restricted or taxed. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/20¢. Mail to: Nabisco, Inc., P.O. Box 1754, Clinton, Iowa 52734. Only one coupon redeemed per purchase. COUPON EXPIRES MARCH 31, 1978.

10¢ STORE COUPON 10¢

# Storm's Scars Disappear In Mississippi Town

By RICHARD H. GROWALD  
 GULFPORT, Miss. (UPI) — A coffee cup trembled in the hands of Wade Guice. "It was a booger bear," he said. "It was the big thing in my life. Before it came I had been married eight times," said Mrs. Mary Anne Gerlach. "After it, I've been married only three times."

"I don't think it'll come again. God, I hope not," said Mrs. Leon Hines. Her husband shook his head. "I don't know," he said. "Who on God's earth could have figured there ever would be a Hurricane Camille?"

The physical scars of Camille, the greatest hurricane ever to hit America, are healing or hidden under weeds and reconstruction along the 26-mile beach midway between New Orleans and Mobile, Ala. But the night of Aug. 17, 1969 lives in technicolor in the minds of all but elementary school children in Harrison County, Miss.

The healing shows in the newness of the Holiday Inn, the Best Western and the Thunderhead Motels, in the new Elks Lodge, the new library, the new Chamber of Commerce headquarters and the other post-Camille constructions.

But, under the cedars and oaks facing the beach and the coastal highway, U.S. 90, are empty lots, vacant except for concrete steps leading to nowhere, lonely cement foundation blocks and a weedy swimming pool without a house.

Camille might have killed Gulfport. An extract from the report to the U.S. Senate subcommittee on Disaster Relief made by Guice, Harrison County's civil defense director:

"No single act of destruction in the history of the known world was so devastating, no storm, no tidal wave, no earthquake, not even the atomic bombing of Hiroshima which took 60,000 lives and had a total destruction radius of about three square miles. The total destruction area in Harrison County alone was 68 square miles.

"It was a rough night...144 deaths, 27 missing, 8,931 injured, 5,662 homes destroyed, with 13,915 suffering major damage, and an additional 33,933 with minor damage."

But Gulfport survived and is having its share of sunbelt riches. William D. Bailey, the Chamber of Commerce director in his glass building beside the beach, grinned through the window toward the Gulf of Mexico and wagged statistics.

Gulfport's population in 1970 was 40,791. Three years ago it reached 43,126. The county population will be up a third by the year 2,000.

"The beachfront property is the glory," he said. "Experience might teach that Camille, which wiped out the coast, would have caused shore property prices to collapse. It didn't."

"The prices went up," he said. Bailey smiled. "God loves Gulfport," he said. "Except for maybe that one day."

Mrs. Gerlach and husband number eight, Fritz Gerlach, lived on the second floor of the Richelieu Apartments. Unlike Biloxi, but like Miami Beach, Gulfport is not Old South — Jefferson Davis slept here, Confederate flags on sale beside the television digests by the supermarket checkouts.

This is the New South. Suburban military bases feeding payrolls to the economy. Apartment houses with French names and with chicken fried steak in the restaurants. Mrs. Gerlach and her husband had decided to take a nap before going up to the third floor of the Richelieu where a hurricane party was to defy the weather forecasters.

"The sound of breaking glass woke me. I thought there were burglars downstairs. I looked out the window and, great God, the burglars were a wall of water."

"Water began gushing in under the doors. The whole building began to sway. Fritz and I tried to hold the bedroom door shut against all that water. But the water poured in through the windows. I yelled to Fritz that we better get out."

"Fritz said no. He said we better stick it out in the apartment house. It was a big fine strong building. Fritz couldn't swim. Fritz had been a Marine 13 years. He used to joke about how a pal let him skip learning to swim during basic training. I blew up an air mattress for Fritz and he took it and we dove out a window when the water got head high."

"I got tangled up in wires and cables, knocked down with the poles. I felt like an octopus had me. I saw Fritz. The water had yanked the air mattress away from him. He was holding on to a flashlight."

"He yelled, 'Baby, come help me!' There was no way. No way. I saw the light on the flashlight sinking away. I knew Fritz was going down. I couldn't do a thing about it. God, I loved Fritz but I was dying too, I thought."

"I began to lose hope. I got pulled down under and said to myself what was the use of fighting. I was going to die. But then I would just start fighting for life."

"I'd find wreckage — tree limbs, sofas, chairs, doors, boxes — sealing me from the surface. But I'd claw through to air and then I'd hear all that noise. Sounded like trains roaring and pigs screaming."

"I was raised strict. Religious. I'd gotten away from God. But that night, in those hours in the water, I found Him. I began crying and clutching on to anything and reciting the Twenty-Third Psalm from childhood."

Mrs. Gerlach told her story standing on the overgrown lot where the Richelieu used to stand. She turned her back to the gulf and began to recite:

"The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want. He maketh me to lie down in green pastures; He leadeth me beside the still waters..."

She paused and smiled. "The still waters..." she repeated. They found me three miles from the Richelieu. All night I had battled in the water and then the tide receded and dumped me by the railroad tracks."

At first she fled to Texas, then Illinois. Now, three husbands later, the blonde is back in Gulfport. "I know that 68 people

died in the Richelieu, including all but one at that third floor hurricane party. I still think of Fritz calling to me. And, oh, Lord, I hate the darkness and big water. "I'm back in Gulfport. Where I belong."

shouted for Evans to come out. "What did you come home for?" asked Barrett. Evans shouted about cracking the windows. Barrett felt he too should do the

**"No single act of destruction ... was so devastating... The total destruction area in Harrison County alone was 68 square miles."**

It's so nice and friendly. And the people here know you went through it and you know they did and we're all stronger. I'd live nowhere else," she said.

Mrs. Gerlach turned and faced the gulf. "But my new house, it's three miles inland," she said.

Gene Evans, 49, investigator for the county district attorney, heard the Sunday morning hurricane warning and remembered how similar predictions of nasty wet things to come had come true in 1947 and 1965. He scrambled his wife and three children into the "vault," the legal record storage room at the court house.

He hurried back to his shore house, having forgotten to crack the windows; houses explode in hurricanes if shut windows make them a vacuum. He had just opened the front windows when Camille came.

A tree locked his car in the driveway. Like most of the trapped, he figured he could weather Camille by lying low. But city detective chief John Barrett, a friend, drove up through the winds and

same at his shore home. They would drive there before going back to the court house.

At the corner of U.S. 90 a friend's auto was stuck by a tree. Would the friend come along with Evans and Barrett? No, thanks, said the friend, Fred Rose, he would stay in the nearby house of realtor Sam Owens.

Camille an hour later smashed the house, Rose, Owens and Owens' wife. It caught Evans and Barrett at the detective's house. "John had been worrying about water ruining the carpets his wife Marie had just bought. The water slammed in and we climbed atop furniture and had our noses at the ceiling and the wind came like banshees and cars went whirling like leaves."

"I heard people screaming for help. Then, suddenly, quiet. It's the ye of the hurricane, I thought. And then we went back on the rollercoaster."

He and Barrett lived. Neighbors did not. Both decided to stay. "My family and I had a discussion. "It's a nice neighborhood. Of course,

we had to get a new roof. "The wife and kids and I felt that no matter where you go you have hazards. Fire, or earthquakes or something. "Camille? Ah, now, not again. It'll be many years before there's another storm of that magnitude," he said.

"You don't run away from home." At the Chamber of Commerce, Director Bailey reached for a bumper sticker his office is distributing: "Together...We Build the Mississippi Gulf Coast."

A reception table held leaflets. One, titled "Make Gulfport, Miss. Your Home Port," aimed at tourists and contained a history and city fact sheet. It did not mention Camille. It told of "the natural beauty, a moderate climate and excellent recreation facilities."

The leaflet quoted a University of Mississippi survey ranking Gulfport "first in providing the highest quality of life."

Bailey talked of what the leaflet did not. "We went through a physiological change. There's an awareness, more than before, of what it means when those red flags with black squares — the hurricane warning flags — go up at the yacht club."

"Camille went. Life goes on. And this is a wonderful place; once you get the sand between your toes and the salt water up your noses, it's hard to leave."

Civil Defense Director Guice strolled through the glass, lucite, steel, plastic rooms filled with vacant desks and silent telephones and radios that is Gulfport's hedge against having a daughter of Camille. He recalled the telephone calls from the weather bureau that kept updating the warning from 100 to 150 to 200 to 250 mile an hour winds.

"Some died unnecessarily. Some five per cent of the population stayed be-

tween the railroad tracks and shore. They'd been warned. We used radio, television, loudspeakers, door-knocking and telephone and begging to get them out."

Guice picked up a coffee cup. "Odd, but most of those who stayed were veterans of hurricanes. They'd see this one through. Newcomers are the easiest to move out. They're still scared."

He touched the emergency radio behind his desk. "There's no reason for fright. Just get out when warned. You can rebuild a house but you can't rebuild a life."

Guice paused and leaned back in his chair. "I have a fishing camp on the river. I know very well it will be flooded. But flooding, disaster to property, is part of the price for living the grand gulf life."

"Most people now feel it's worth risking material things for the good life. Material things, not your life."

"We've had three hurricane alerts since Camille. The roads to the north were clogged. Thank God."

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hines had built on the shore. A student of Frank Lloyd Wright designed their house of cedar and glass. Hines, now 71, suggested they leave when Camille was signalled.

His wife Jacqueline, now 67, said no. "It was the five lovely skylights. I had been gathering dishpans and pots to catch water if Camille dumped rain through the skylights," she said.

A lifelong Gulfport resident, Mrs. Hines had seen water creep halfway across the highway toward her front lawn during the 1965 hurricane. "I had lived all my life here and I just didn't believe a hurricane was made that could touch me."

Then, before dishpans were called for skylight use, the wall of water slapped down the front wall of the house. The Hines were slammed through rear windows onto the patio.

They scrambled halfway up a 60-foot television antenna in the back yard. Hines said, "The tower collapsed and into the water we went. I went under."

Mrs. Hines said, "I was swimming. I kicked my legs and felt something soft. I knew it was either a cushion or Leon. I hooked him with my legs."

She struggled, her husband clutched in her legs, to her rooftop. It had floated free. They rode out the night and the hurricane on that roof.

"I waited 1,000 hours for daylight," Hines said. His wife laughed. "He spent most of that time telling me I should have listened to him and evacuated."

He: "We lost everything. Only things left were an empty lot and a telephone number."

She: "That's what we kept. The telephone number. We've moved now to high ground. Never again will I live at the shore."

**La fonda del sol**  
 We're proud to take customers through our kitchen at any time. Ask to see the kitchen wherever you dine. You might be surprised - TO SAY THE LEAST!  
 OUR 7th YEAR Tuesday-Saturday 7:30 P.M. 35

**QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED**

**U**

**PRICES GOOD THRU' MARCH 11TH**

**UNITED SUPER MARKETS**

**PLAY DOUBLE CASH BINGO**

**SERIES II**

**Our first game was WIN**

**WISH BONE DRESSING 16 OZ. 89¢**

**ITALIAN \*1000 ISLAND \*DELUXE FRENCH 89¢**

**SCHILLING MINCED ONIONS 4 1/4 OZ. \$1.09**

**CORN MUFFIN MIX 6 7 1/2 OZ. \$1**

**MARATHA WHITE BEANS 3 15 OZ. CANS \$1**

**FINE FARE BISCUITS 10 CT. 8 8 OZ. \$1**

**COTTAGE CHEESE BELL 12 OZ. 49¢**

**BELL HALF & HALF PINT 39¢**

**JOHNSTON'S YOGURT ASS'T. FLAVORS 4 8 OZ. CRTNS. \$1**

**BUSH'S BEST SHREDDED SAUERKRAUT 4 16 OZ. CANS \$1**

**KRAFT BARBEQUE SAUCE ASS'T. FLAVORS 18 OZ. 69¢**

**PLANTERS CORN CHIPS \*CHEESE BALLS \*CHEESE CURLS \*PRETZEL TWISTS 59¢**

**TOMATO SAUCE FINE FARE 6 8 OZ. CANS \$1**

**REG. OR DIET DR. PEPPER 32 OZ. 6 BTL. CRTN. \$1.39**

**LIGHT CRUST FLOUR 5 LB. BAG 49¢**

**NORTHERN BATHROOM TISSUE WHITE ASS'T. COLORS 4 ROLL PKG. 69¢**

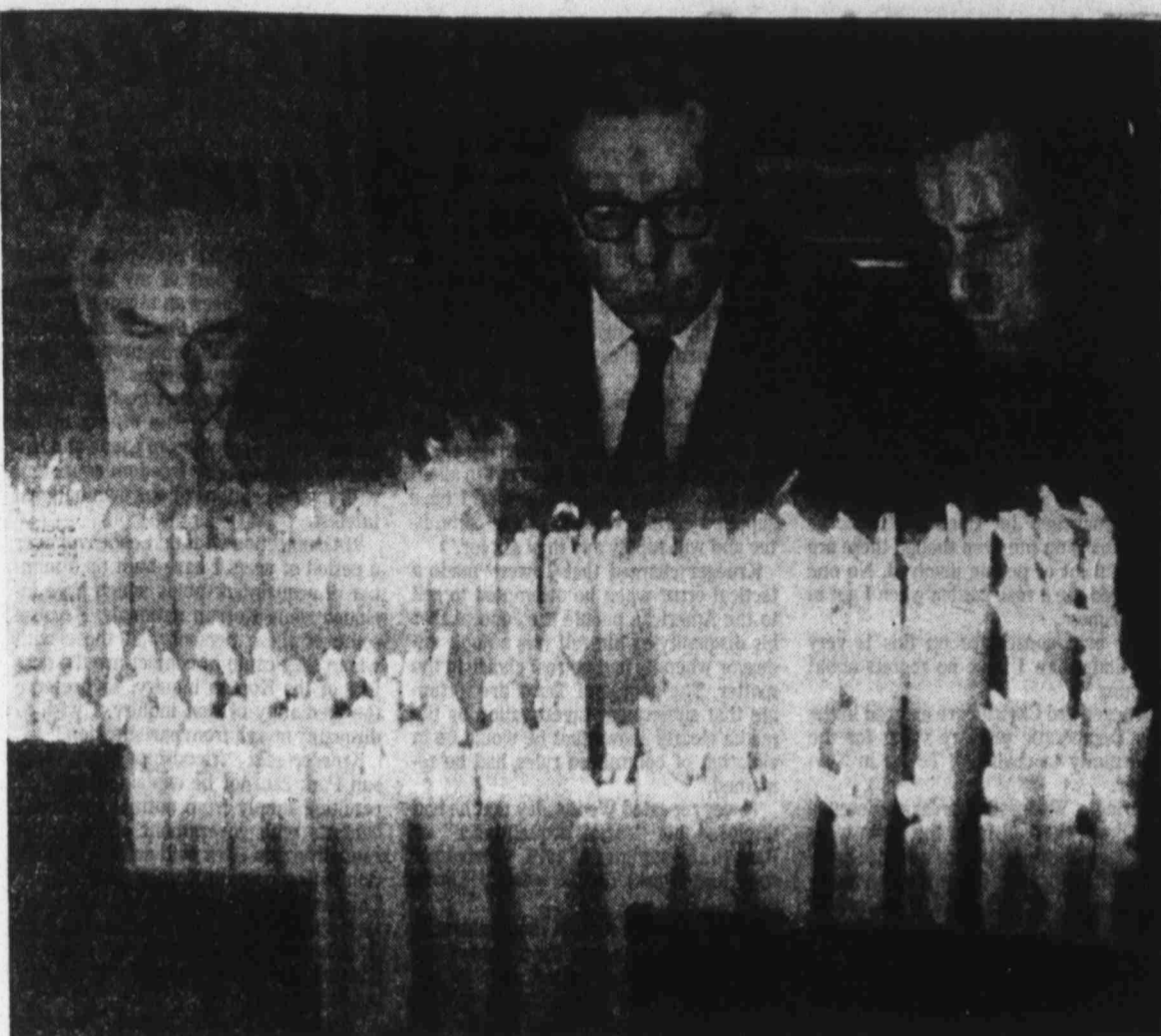
**RANCH STYLE CHILI 19 OZ. CAN 69¢**

**IDEA — BOOK '78 GET YOUR TODAY!**

BIRTHDAY cake university Press chief executi

WE GIVE GREEN STAMPS

out. Then, before  
or skylight use, the  
own the front wall  
es were slammed  
into the patio.  
way up a 60-foot  
the back yard.  
collapsed and in-  
went under."  
was swimming. I  
something soft. I  
ushion or Leon. I  
s."  
band clutched in  
p. It had floated  
night and the hur-  
rs for daylight."  
ughed. "He spent  
ling me I should  
evacuated."  
hing. Only things  
and a telephone  
e kept. The tele-  
moved now to high  
will I live at the



BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION — Blowing at 501 candles on a birthday cake celebrating the 500th anniversary of Oxford University, and Byron Hollinshead, president of the press. The celebration took place at New York's Pierpont Morgan Library recently, marking the opening of an exhibition at the library of the press' books. (AP Laserphoto)



## DR. LAMB Fruits, Gout Not Related

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.  
DEAR DR LAMB — My mother, who is 87, is suffering terribly from gout, especially in her big toes. Could you please send me a proper diet for her? What kind of fruits can she have? What can she drink?

Since uric acid comes from the nuclei of cells the old idea was to eliminate foods rich in cells that contained the uric acid. The catch is that you can be on a milk diet which contains no cells at all and hence no nuclei and still produce a lot of uric acid from your own cells.

gout but hard liquor does not. That is not a recommendation for hard liquor for your mother, however.

DEAR READER — Gout is caused from an overproduction of uric acid by a person's own cells. Uric acid crystals form in the joint causing the painful red hot big toes that people associate with the gout. Uric acid salts also deposit in joint spaces and cause gouty arthritis. And the uric acid itself is relatively insoluble which may lead to uric acid kidney stones.

The main idea of diets was to eliminate purines — a complex chemical in cell nuclei that is related to the formation of uric acid in people who have this disorder. This usually resulted in advising patients not to eat any organ meats, specifically kidneys, liver and sweetbreads. This was no great hardship for most people. Then the high purine foods had to be eliminated. These included anchovies, mature bean seeds, bouillon cubes, cauliflower, egg plant, gravies, lentils (the bean family again) mushrooms, oatmeal, sardines and spinach. And for good measure the foods rich in fat were forbidden.

Today most cases of high uric acid are controlled by medicines. There are new medicines that help to block the excess formation of uric acid at the cellular level. When a patient tolerates this medicine well it is one of the best choices. It stops the problem at its source. There are other medicines to increase the flushing out of uric acid through the urine and good old colchicine for acute painful attacks such as the painful toe. Your mother may need this. She certainly needs to see a doctor and should be followed regularly by one who will treat her gout adequately to avoid acute gouty complications.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 2-3, Gout, Uric Acid to give you more information about the nature of this disease. 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. I did not include a special diet to prevent formation of uric acid in this issue because the diet is no longer so important as it was once thought to be.

As you can see such a list will not prevent your mother from eating what fruit she wants or drink any fruit juice she wants either.

The diet today for gout is really directed toward avoiding obesity and heart and vascular disease complications. I would add one precaution, don't let her lose weight too rapidly or fast. Either one can mobilize uric acid from the break down of body cells and cause an acute attack of gout.

It is true that beer, ale or wine will sometimes precipitate an attack of

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

## Business Aircraft Fleet Growing

By JAMES A. WHITE

NEW YORK (UPI) — Growing use of business aircraft indicates tomorrow's executive will travel on company wings much as he uses a company car today.

The business aircraft fleet now numbers 50,000 and last year carried 50 million passengers. Half the nation's 1,000 largest corporations now use their own or chartered aircraft and the number is climbing steadily.

The general aviation manufacturers who delivered \$1.5 billion worth of aircraft last year are doing their best to keep the trend going.

To do so, they're working hard to dispel the notion business aircraft are an exercise in executive indulgence.

"In the past 20 years," says Harry E. Combs, president of Gates Learjet, "general aviation has progressed from an experimental company toy to an integral piece of machinery involved in plant expansion and the movement of key company personnel."

Corporate aircraft, of course, still are a touchy subject with some companies. Most don't go out of their way to advertise they own planes and controls on the company jet often are questioned at stockholder meetings. But Combs, for a variety of reasons, sees business planes as no more exotic a tool than the computer.

More companies, for example, are moving to out-of-the-way areas in a search for hospitable and economic operating conditions. Over 1,000 plants in the last three years have been located in areas distant from major city airports.

Decentralization makes it tougher to keep tabs on operations without bloating the executive ranks. In addition, the airports with airline service are dwindling. Both conditions favor business planes, said Combs, who is chairman of the General Aviation Manufacturers Association.

"Higher productivity means more prosperity and then more jobs and that helps all of us," he said in an interview. "Business aircraft (benefits) may seem far away but they're not."

The benefits are clear to manufacturers, though competition has meant losses on business jets for at least two makers. The industry delivered almost 17,000 aircraft in 1977 — most of them single-engine — and expects 18,000 deliveries worth \$1.7 billion this year.

A favorable wind for manufacturers is technology making their planes safer, quieter and more efficient — inducements for both first-time and current owners to buy new aircraft. Executives in the 30-to-40 age group with the time and income for pleasure flying will swell by an additional 1.2 million in the 1980s.

But there are clouds as well. Fuel supply and costs, a threat to general aviation during the Arab oil embargo, remain a concern, but the industry has converted some critics with statistics that private planes take up a tiny fraction of transport fuel.

Airports setting varying noise standards present a bigger problem — one which manufacturers think should be dealt with on a national level. "You pass from one state to another too fast with an airplane," Combs says.

Who will fly the planes also worries manufacturers. The military no longer provides a steady stream of flyers.

"We're not satisfied with the results," said Edward W. Stimpson, GAMA president, noting the group last year launched its most ambitious flight training program, a three-year effort to develop new pilots.

"We could have a pilot shortage in the future but if our program is successful, we don't think we will," he said.

### Officials In Boston Delay Parade Day

BOSTON (AP) — Mounds of snow lingering from three storms has prompted Boston officials to postpone Parade Day from March 17 to April 2. The annual parade celebrates the feast of St. Patrick as well as the day in 1776 when George Washington's troops drove the British from Boston Harbor.

Parade Day Committee members decided there was a potential safety hazard in combining the snow and the thousands of spectators and automobiles that come to the South Boston section for the parade.

such a hit, we decided to do it again!

**UP TO \$2000 CASH TO**

**...All New Cards ...All New Bingo Discs.**

**MORE MONEY! MORE FUN!**

**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	8	450,000 to 1	34.615 to 1	17,308 to 1	17,308 to 1
1000	16	225,000 to 1	17,308 to 1	8,654 to 1	8,654 to 1
200	66	54,545 to 1	4,196 to 1	2,098 to 1	2,098 to 1
100	132	27,273 to 1	2,098 to 1	1,049 to 1	1,049 to 1
50	265	17,561 to 1	1,351 to 1	675 to 1	675 to 1
25	410	8,780 to 1	675 to 1	338 to 1	338 to 1
10	491	7,332 to 1	564 to 1	282 to 1	282 to 1
5	983	3,666 to 1	282 to 1	141 to 1	141 to 1
2	19,566	184 to 1	14 to 1	7 to 1	7 to 1
Total number of Prizes: 21,877		166 to 1	13 to 1	6 to 1	6 to 1

**EXTRA ABSORBENT OR DAYTIME PAMPERS** 30 CT. **\$2.29**

**BAR SOAP** IRISH SPRING 5' OFF LABEL **4 BATH SIZE BARS \$1**

**9-LIVES SQUARE MEAL CAT FOOD** SOFT-MOIST 12 OZ. CAN **49¢**

**PUREX HEAVY DUTY DETERGENT** 42 OZ. BOX **99¢**

**MORTON POT PIES** BEEF • CHICKEN • TURKEY 4 8 OZ. PKGS. **\$1**

**FISHERBOY FISH STICKS** 16 OZ. **79¢**

**SHOESTRING POTATOES** SLIM JIM 20 OZ. PKG. **29¢**

**MORTON HONEY BUNS** **39¢**

**UNITED GRADE "A" EGGS** MEDIUM **59¢** DOZ.

**SIGNAL MOUTH-WASH** 18 OZ. **\$1.19**

**EDGE CLOSER** 7 OZ. **99¢**

**WE GIVE GREEN STAMPS**

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

**BONELESS STEW** "EXTRA LEAN" CUBES OF BEEF LB. **\$1.29**

**BONELESS SHOULDER ROAST** WASTE FREE BEEF LB. **\$1.09**

**GLOVER'S SUMMER SAUSAGE** LB. **\$1.09**

**WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES**

**U PRICES GOOD THRU MARCH 11TH**

**UNITED SUPER MARKETS**

**FINE FARE MEAT OR BEEF BOLOGNA** OR COOKED SALAMI **98¢** 12 OZ. PKG.

**TURKEY DRUM-STICKS** FRESH FROZEN **37¢** LB.

**BEEF LIVER** FRESH SLICED SKINNED & DEVEINED **59¢** LB.

IDEA — BOOK '78 GET YOUR TODAY!



FIRST LADY LOOKS OVER LATIN TOY — An exhibitor at the Trade Fair of the Americas in Miami Wednesday held out a Latin American-made wooden toy for inspection by Rosalynn Carter. The first lady inaugurated the 12-day Trade Fair, then toured the exhibits in the building. (AP Laserphoto)

# Jury Returns Six Indictments In Slaying Of William Young

By FRANK PATRICK  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Six persons were indicted here Wednesday for the gangland style, Christmas Eve slaying of William Drew Young.

Young's body was found stuffed inside the trunk of his burning auto about 10 p.m. Dec. 24.

The body was exhumed about a month after the 28-year-old victim was killed, and an autopsy performed at that time indicated Young had been shot.

The indictments were among 88 returned Wednesday by a county grand jury to Judge Thomas L. Clinton's 99th District Court.

There were eight murder indictments in all. No persons were no-billed by the jurors.

Indicted for murder in Young's death were local bar owner Jim Gordon, 42; Kenneth Wayne Herndon, 35; Kenneth Owen Jaycon, 31; Jan Payne, 26; Homer Lowrance, 36; and Tico Jean Ann Lowrance, 27.

Young's flaming auto, with his body inside, was discovered near FM 1585 and Avenue P.

Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy, who ruled homicide the night of the grisly discovery, originally said Young died from a stabbing, beating or suffocation.

## LNB Reports New Record In Earnings

Lubbock National Bank has announced record after-tax earnings of \$2,743,513 for the year ended Dec. 31, 1977.

Wayne Finnell, president and chief executive officer, made the announcement at the bank's annual shareholders meeting Wednesday.

"On a per-share basis, the increase was to \$5.72 from \$5.05 in 1976," Finnell said. "After paying cash dividends of \$391,000 to our shareholders, we added \$2,352,513 to our capital account through retained earnings."

In September of last year, LNB's board of directors authorized, and the shareholders approved, a 9.71 percent stock dividend, the second dividend within a 12-month period.

At year-end 1977, Lubbock National led the city's eight banks by reporting a \$25.5 million gain in deposits for 1977. On January 4, 1978, LNB's deposits reached \$307,893,090 with total assets of \$364,637,627.

Finnell also reported to the shareholders that plans for opening Southwest Lubbock National, Lubbock National's affiliate bank, by mid-summer, are on schedule.

The shareholders elected the following to LNB's board of directors: Joe E. Baldridge, Verlon D. Bigham, Paul Cates, David Collier, Coffee R. Conner, Elmer V. East, Wayne Finnell, R.P. Fuller, Don G. Furr, C.H. Hamilton, John F. Herzer, Joe R. Horkey.

Others include: Marion T. Key, Mary Ellis Maedgen Key, J. D. Leftwich, Jesse K. Mattox Jr., Pat W. McNamara Jr., W. S. Moss, Leland D. Payne, Marion Sanford, J. W. Spears, J. T. Talkington, Louise Maedgen Washington, J. W. "Bill" Wright.

## Panel Created

(From Page One)

"attainment" areas, meaning no new industries or industrial expansions will be permitted until existing pollution emissions are reduced to a level equal to or below that of the proposed new industry.

"I am particularly concerned with the new EPA regulation," Clayton said. "I believe it could severely hamper industrial growth in rural areas of this state and in those urban areas where industry has been environmentally responsible. Those areas will have no pollution emissions to trade off; therefore, no new industrial growth can occur."

The speaker said the new policy rewards industrial polluters, who will be permitted to expand if they reduce emissions.

Officials had the victim's body exhumed for autopsy Jan. 23.

Official complaints in the case say Young was found lying in a large amount of blood.

Complaints indicate investigators have a sworn statement from a former waitress at the Salt River Saloon, 2311 19th St., in which the waitress says she opened a side door to the club about 7:30 p.m. Dec. 24 to see two men standing behind Young.

The witness reportedly told investigators that Homer and Tico Lowrance, Gordon, Miss Payne and the two men took Young into the back office of the bar. The witness said she heard a gunshot from the office a few minutes later, complaints say.

Deputy Sheriff Ed Barclay said he had personally observed blood in the office as well as an apparent bullet hole.

Blood samples found on a sidewalk outside the bar were reportedly confirmed as being the blood type of the victim.

A short time after passers-by found the body stuffed inside the car trunk, state trooper Max Gunn said he observed a car stopped about a quarter mile east of the intersection of Quirt Avenue and FM 1585. Gunn said there was a fire burning on the roadside near the car.

Reports say the car was driven by Herndon and that Jaycon was a passenger.

Investigators reportedly found items of clothing being burned at the location.

Dist. Judge Thomas L. Clinton has denied bond to Jaycon, who, records indicate, was indicted twice for alleged attempted murder in connection with separate incidents in 1976 and 1977.

Murder indictments also were returned Wednesday against Charlie Jordan Jr., 20, of Shallowater, and Eliseo Montalvo Padilla, 63, of 913 40th St.

Jordan is accused of the Feb. 15 bar-room shooting of Raymond Booker, 34, of 1017 E. 29th St.

Booker was gunned down during a late night altercation at a club at 3607 Zenith Ave.

Police arrived to find Booker lying propped against a wall in a back room. He reportedly had sustained bullet wounds to the left side of the chest.

A witness said Booker had been shooting dice with two other men when an argument broke out. The witness said Booker hit one of the men with a glass mug, and that the man then pulled a pistol.

Padilla allegedly shot and killed Estela Trevino Ynguanco, 37, of 504 Hub Homes Feb. 5.

That shooting also took place inside a lounge.

The victim reportedly was shot near the throat area while inside the bar at 355 Ave. H. Reports indicated the shooting may have stemmed from a domestic dispute.

Padilla was taken into custody at the scene, and a pistol was confiscated as evidence.

Also Wednesday, 28 persons were re-indicted for theft after originally having been indicted for theft of stolen property.

First Asst. Dist. Atty. Tom Cannon explained that a recent Court of Criminal Appeals ruling declared wording of the earlier theft of stolen property indictments invalid.

Other indictments returned Wednesday by the grand jury, with ages and latest possible addresses compiled from law enforcement agency records, include:

- AGGRAVATED ASSAULT: Harvey Dell Sims, 46, Rt. 18, Box 209, Ackerly, 18, 912 48th St.; William Paul Holmes, 17, 533 6th St.
- AGGRAVATED ROBBERY: Neil Williams, 18, 2623 E. Bates St.; Adem Troy Lawrence, 18, 8418 Jordan Dr.
- BURGLARY OF A HABITATION: Frank Arryo, 30, 914 Stamford St.; Bobby Ray Gaines, 18, 2129 E. 30th St.; Jerry Don Ward, 26, 1610 45th St., No. 3; Mark Randall Corley, 26, 5432 Ave. B.
- BURGLARY: Frederick Michael Myers, 22, 2228 23rd St.; Dennis Jack Hunger, 22, address unavailable; Baldemar B. Quinones, 21, 3814 Emory St., rear; Jerome David Benkston, 24, Rt. 6, Box 47-P; Clarence Hawkins, 22, 2820 E. 5th St.; Harmon DeWayne Robinson, 23, 1914 E. 1st St.; Clifford Conner, 24, 1722 E. Cornell St.; Thomas Ray Love, 19, 8255 Freeman Ave.
- BURGLARY OF A VEHICLE: Harold Wayne Achnock, 16, 912 48th St.; William Paul Holmes, 17, 533 6th St.
- AGGRAVATED PERJURY: Willie Wayne Eason, 46, 3301 Amherst Ave.
- THEFT: Nancy Kay Warren, 25, 418 Idalou Rd., No. 22; Cecil Porter, 37, 619 Idalou Rd., No. 22;

Leah Bonnie Pate, 20, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Gary Lee Windell, 32, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Ruben Torres, 19, 320 N. Sherman Ave.; Christopher M. Miller, 20, 2304-B 62nd St.; Dennis William Heit, age and address unavailable; Randy M. Young, in custody in Lawton, Okla.; Robert Earl Lang, 33, 2210-D Redbud Dr.; Timothy Grady Ferrell, 17, 2201 37th St.; Sebastian Valencia Pena, 41, 2288 E. 47th St.; Maxine Swain, 20, 1515 Ave. C., No. 34; Nathaniel McDade, 22, 1515 Ave. C., No. 34; Jim Rob Gordon, 42, 2912 54th St.; Michael James Qualls, 21, Carlisle; Terry Lee Bryant, 18, Loveland; Lesley Slusher, age and address unavailable; Raymond Lopez Jr., 22, 3432 Erskine St.; Donny Dewan Combs, 29, 514 E. 35th St.

THEFT, REINDICTMENT: Robert William Bond, 26, 4811 34th St.; Charles M. Sooter, 71, 508 Ave. C.; Michael Royce Watkins, 21, Rt. 7, Box 565-F; Charles Andrew Zimlich, 18, 1926 71st St.; Raymond Santana Guerra Jr., 32, 3287 Colgate St.; Phillip Mark Marion, 21, 2211 29th St., rear; Samuel Deigo Venueva, 18, 2101 21st St.; Kevin Scott Farmer, 17, 2202 23rd St.; Leon Clemons, 50, 2717 E. 8th St.; Calvin Ray Ross, 19, 3621 E. 15th St.; Alvin Roy Ross, 19, 3621 E. 15th St.; Ignacio V. Martinez Jr., 21, 303-D Ave. T; Nathaniel Holmes, 44, 2105 E. 4th St.; Cynthia Ann Butler, 23, 2105 E. 4th St.; Basil Leroy Scott, 37, 2021 1st St.; Douglas Earl Birden, 19, address unavailable; Victor Galindo, 23, 303-D Ave. T; Robert Earl Wingwood, 20, 3102 4th St.; Josephina Hernandez, 44, 301 Ave. S; Rosa Marie Hernandez, 19, 301 Ave. S; Ray Dell Martin, 26, 1729 E. Cornell St.; Guadalupe Hernandez, 33, 301 Ave. S; Cornell Luke, 41, 2105 E. 4th St.; James Roy Pride, 24, 2684-A Weber Dr.; Jeff Henry Manehans, 21, 1303 E. 17th St.; Kaele Dene Lunby, 26, 1918 5th St.; Pedro Badillo Jr., 31, 2013 Bates St.; Herman Dewayne Robinson, 20, 1916 E. 15th St.

FORGERY: Diane Grantham Lundt, 21, 1508 32nd St., rear; James Earl Johnson, 21, 1814 E. 24th St.; Rochelle Megal Jackson, 20, 1722 E. Auburn St., two indictments; Marcia Mildred Ellis, 21, Clowis, N.M.; Larry Garland Turner, 21, 6221 21st St.; Raymond Ayala Lopez, age and address unavailable; Elbert Charles Whiteside Jr., 28, 602 Walnut Ave.

UNLAWFULLY CARRYING A WEAPON ON PREMISES LICENSED FOR ALCOHOL (Reindictment): Donnie Ray Ellis, 22, 1931 E. Colgate St.

POSSESSION OF MARIJUANA: Donald De Collier, 26, Roering Springs; Gary Dean Sanders, 19, 4402 29th St.

CREDIT CARD ABUSE: Carolyn Colquitt, 26, 1509 E. 9th St.; Frank Jones, 22, Shreveport, La.

UNAUTHORIZED USE OF A VEHICLE: Joe Zapata Gonzalez, age and address unavailable; Deary Wayne Derry, 17, Slaton.

# Tower's Opponents Seek Relationship Explanation

By MILLER BONNER  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Texas Democrats hoping to unseat Sen. John Tower called upon the Republican to explain his "relationship" with accused South Korean influence peddler Tongsun Park.

"I expected to have to put up with this," Tower said Wednesday when asked to respond to charges leveled by Rep. Bob Krueger and former state insurance board chairman Joe Christie. "It means the focus is on me even though there are an awful lot of people involved. No one promised me a rose garden when I got in this business."

"My own conscience on this is very clear indeed so I have no regrets about anything."

Krueger and Christie are entered in the May Democratic primary vying for the opportunity to challenge Tower in November.

During a Wednesday press conference held down the hall from the room where Park was testifying before a House committee investigating allegations of influence buying on Capitol Hill, Krueger said "Texas stands embarrassed, for Texans do not expect the person who holds the highest office within the power of the people of the state of Texas to give to be standing with Tongsun Park."

"Tongsun Park is a man with a reputation for wine, women and money," Krueger continued. "If there is a friendship between our state's senior senator and Mr. Park, the people of Texas are entitled to know what is the nature of that relationship."

Krueger also charged that Tower did not really remove himself from the Park investigation by the Senate Ethics Committee of which Tower is a member.

In Texas, Christie said: "Why did he (Tower) wait until the eve of Park's testimony before the Senate Ethics Committee before disqualifying himself?"

"If Tower indeed is on the 'master list' of a small number of senators being investigated, he owes it to Texans to explain why the Korean government thought he might be willing to accept a bribe in return for continuing aid to Korea."

On Feb. 21 Tower sent a letter to the committee's chairman, Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson, D-Ill., disqualifying himself from "participating in the initial review or investigation pending before the committee regarding contacts of members of the Senate with the Korean government or agents of that government."

"I now understand that Sen. Tower did District Requires Course In Energy

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — The Carson City school district has decided that energy conservation is among "the nuts and bolts" of everyday existence and ought to be taught to every high school student. So it is part of the district's mandatory "life preparation" class.

Students are taught about insulating homes, using appliances sparingly and riding mass transit, as well as about maintaining a checking account, buying on credit and writing a job resume.

not really remove himself from the investigation, rather under the rules of the Senate he would be 'ineligible' to participate in this investigation because he himself is under investigation," said Krueger.

"This is not an investigation," countered Tower. "This is an initial review. The records of a number of senators have been asked for. Letters went out to about 156 present and former senators. I have supplied certain records to the committee and will supply any they ask for."

Krueger charged that Tower "made a tactical error when he attempted to sell to the American people the concept that his disqualifying himself was a noble endeavor when he had no real choice in the matter. The people of Texas are fortunate that subsequent investigation by the media clearly shows that he would be in violation of committee rules had he remained."

Tower repeated Wednesday that he had disclosed his "social acquaintance" of Park in the summer of 1975. "I have not seen him (Park) for 2½ years," Tower said.

Citing confidentiality requirements, Tower refused to relate the nature of any documents he had turned over to the committee or to verify reports he will be called upon to testify before the committee.

In his letter to Stevenson, Tower wrote: "To the best of my knowledge, there has never been an attempt by anyone connected with the government of Korea, or otherwise, to improperly influence my legislative decisions."

Tower also wrote that he had been a "strong supporter of the efforts of the peoples of the republics of China and Korea to maintain their freedom consistent with my perceptions of our own national interest."

"In connection with that endeavor over a period of years I have built up a number of acquaintanceships which have included some Korean nationals. Because some of these persons and those with whom they came in contact are the subject of the Korean inquiry, to preserve the credibility of that inquiry, I wish to disqualify myself from participation."

Krueger said "friendships with Tongsun Park can not be explained away as resulting simply from normal senatorial contacts with government officials, because Tongsun Park held no official position with the South Korean government. Thus any claims to have made those contacts simply in the line of senatorial duty or as a result of being a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee will not wash."

"As we say in West Texas, 'That dog won't hunt.'"

4601 50th

**ULPEPPER CATTLE CO. & BAR**

Steaks • Bar-B-Q cooked over natural wood coals

DELI/CAFETERIA		DAILY BUFFET	
Open 11:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.		CONTINUOUS SERVICE	
EVERYTHING FOR A PREPARED MEAL		Open 11:50 A.M. - 8:30 P.M.	
TAKE IT HOME FRESH AND HOT			
<b>EVENING DINING</b>			
<b>STEAKS</b>		<b>BAR B Q</b>	
T BONE ..... 1 1/2 lb.	\$7.95	SLICED BEEF .....	\$2.95
R BONE .....	1 lb.	SLICED BRISKET OF BEEF .....	2.85
PRIME RIB .....	1 lb.	CHICKEN (White or Dark) .....	2.85
TOP SIRLOIN .....	1/2 lb.	SLICED HAM .....	3.10
BONE-IN SIRLOIN .....	1/2 lb.	RIBS (Two) .....	2.85
SHISK KABOB .....	1/2 lb. Meat	SAUSAGE (Two) .....	2.85
CHOPPED SIRLOIN .....	1/2 lb.	COMBINATION 1 RIB, 1 SAUSAGE,	1 SLICE OF BEEF .....
	2.85		2.85
<b>ETC.</b>			
CHICKEN FRIED STEAK & Cream Gravy .....	\$2.85		
FRIED CHICKEN (White or Dark)		CHILD'S PLATE	
with Cream Gravy .....	2.85	ONE DRUMSTICK, OR ONE SAUSAGE	
FRIED FISH (2 Pieces) .....	2.85	OR CHOPPED BEEF .....	\$1.49
SALAD BAR .....	1.25		
* All Entrees Include Sliced Bar, Alexandria's Old World Bread, and Choice of One Vegetable *			
FROM THE BAR			
IT IS ALWAYS HAPPY TIME PRICES			
ALL ONE SHOT DRINKS .....	85¢		
BUDWEISER, COORS, MILLER LITE, MICHELON .....	65¢		
HOUSE WISKEY, ROSE, CHARLIS, BURGUNDY .....	75¢		

4601 50th

**SWEET DEAL ON C AND H SUGAR!**

**ALOHA! Enjoy sweet savings on the pure cane sugar from Hawaii. Redeem this coupon on C and H Granulated Sugar—the West's best-selling brand!**

25¢ STORE COUPON 2-AN-6-18 25¢

REDEEM THIS COUPON AT YOUR GROCER'S.

**SAVE 25¢**

TO GROCER: This coupon is redeemable for 25¢ (plus 5¢ handling) on a 5 lb. or 10 lb. bag of C and H Granulated Sugar. Get reimbursement by mailing this coupon to C and H Sugar Co., P.O. Box 1420, Clinton, Iowa 52734. Redemption through outside agency will not be honored. This offer void in any state or locality prohibiting or licensing, or restricting these coupons. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Offer expires June 1, 1978.

FRAUD CLAUSE: Any other application of this coupon constitutes fraud. Invoices proving retail sale, within the last 90 days, of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be made available on request.

COUPON GOOD ON 5 LB. OR 10 LB. BAG OF C AND H PURE CANE GRANULATED SUGAR.

25¢ STORE COUPON 2-AN-6-18 25¢

ST. PAUL, MINN. praise it or thru laud it. Bartender The subject of postal which would tax to build a \$2-cal governments prosecution of d The bill, which "bounty" on drug by Rep. John Ar "sick" by one said he is pessi the bill, but note to Minnesota's c ing drivers. Officials say drunken drivers any given Friday 150 to 200 are ar Because it coo and prosecute a up a patrolma hours, many citi not put enough drunks in cars. A He said his bi such police work forcing all citize The bill offers for each arrest for each prosecu

# Week Hillside Strangler Upsetting Daily Life In LA

By JACK V. FOX  
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — "The girls are not so much scared as they are mad. They are mad because the police can't catch him. They're mad because of the kind of world they find themselves living in where such horrible things can happen."

Mrs. Josephine Fox was talking about the 344 young women who live in the Evangeline Residence, a hotel operated by the Salvation Army where she is registrar.

Like literally millions of women in the vast sprawl of Los Angeles their everyday life has been affected by the psychotic killer known as "The Hillside Strangler."

The realization that a madman was loose among them came slowly to the people of the nation's third largest city. "No one goes out alone. They go in pairs or threes. Many don't go out at all and they won't until he is caught. They take taxis although they can't afford it. They date but they are very careful who they go out with."

"Their purses are filled with things like whistles and Mace. We had a woman

come into give a lecture on self-defense and it was an overflow," she said.

The first of the 13 girls or young women now listed by police as the victim of the killer, or killers, was Laura Collins, 26. Her body was found Sept. 9 on a slope in Griffith Park northeast of downtown Los Angeles.

Her body had been partially burned in an apparent effort to prevent identification. That was the only time the killer went to such trouble.

But it was not until late November — by which time 10 others had been strangled — that police announced there was evidence that the murders were committed by the same man.

Then, on Dec. 14, the body of Kimberly Diane Martin, a 17-year-old, call girl was found.

There was a respite of two months and some sense of relief until Feb. 17 when the nude body of Cindy Lee Hudspeth, 20, was found in the trunk of her orange Datsun on a hillside off the Angeles Crest highway about five miles north of Pasadena.

The victims ranged in age from 12 to 28. Only one was a black — Yolanda

Washington, 20, who lived with a reported pimp and drug pusher in Hollywood.

The youngest were Dolores Cepeda, 12, and Sonja Johnson, 14. They were last seen at a bus stop on Nov. 13 headed home from a shopping trip. Their bodies

Lissa Teresa Katin, 21, had worked as a waitress at a Hollywood health food store but she was not linked to the street scene. She had a show business career in mind and had performed with a rock group called "La Knockers."

Kristina Weckler, 20, was a student at the distinguished Art Center College of Design in Pasadena. Lauren Mae Wagner, 18, was a business school student planning to become a legal secretary.

And Cindy Hudspeth was a church-going, serious young woman who had put herself through two years of community college and had a job at an adult education center. She loved disco dancing but never went out without a date or another girl along.

In late November the Los Angeles police set up a 93-person task force and began running down hundreds and hundreds of leads extending as far as New York and London.

The police have been cautious in releasing details, particularly on just how the victims were killed and whether they had been sexually assaulted. In some cases there were reports of no "molestation" but detectives said privately that did not

rule out some form of sexual motivation. Those details are being withheld as possible "keys" to unlocking the case when a suspect is finally found.

The theory that the "Hillside Strangler" may have an accomplice was given credibility in the killing of Miss Hudspeth. It is believed that the driver of a second car may have picked up the killer after her Datsun was pushed off the mountain highway.

Mayor Tom Bradley interjected himself into the manhunt Feb. 6 with disclosure that he had received a letter from a man indicating he was the "Strangler" and wanting to give himself up to the mayor's office.

The first page of the letter read: "Dear Mr Mayor please! Listen to me I am very sick but I do not want to go back to that place I hate that place. My mother told me to kill those bad and evil lady's its not my fault my mother makes my head hurt and that why I kill her but I cant get her out of my head she keep comin back I hate her."

Bradley and the police acknowledged the letter might well be a hoax or the work of a crank but they gave it publicity

in the hope the man would contact the mayor again. There has been no further communication.

Two days later a 37-year-old bit part actor, Ned T. York, was arrested on "suspicion of murder" after he called police headquarters and implicated himself in the crimes. He is, so far, the only suspect arrested in the case.

But 48 hours later, the 6-foot, 5-inch York was cleared and released. He said he had told his rambling tale because he was high on "angel dust."

It has been an embarrassing period for the police department which has put more personnel and effort into the case than any murders since the assassination of Robert F. Kennedy and the "Manson Family" Sharon Tate killings.

At one point the department issued composite artists' drawings of two possible suspects on the basis of descriptions given by a woman informant. The two men turned out to be undercover police officers.

The "Hillside Strangler" may be a source of chagrin to the police. It is a source of terror and anger to women.

## Second In A Series

were found Nov. 20 near Elysian Park. Both were good students at Catholic schools and their parents said they had not yet started going out with boys.

The oldest was Jane Evelyn King, 28, an aspiring actress and model, a sometime student at the Church of Scientology.

Like six other victims, Miss King was a part of the "Hollywood street scene," frequenting hangouts and hitchhiking around the once famous community which has become notorious as a center for drug traffic, prostitution, homosexuality and pornographic shops and movies.

But six others, including the two young girls, had "proper" backgrounds.

## Drifting Of Land Suggested In Report

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Did a huge block of mineral-rich land drift thousands of miles from near the equator to form part of Alaska, Canada and possibly the Pacific Northwest?

It may sound like science fiction, but a report from the U.S. Geological Survey suggests that is just what happened — 200 million years ago.

Scientists have named the 40,000-square-mile slab of land "Wrangellia" because much of the evidence for its existence and movement was found in Alaska's Wrangell Mountains. They say its trip north may have taken 10 million years.

"So far, we've identified pieces of ancient Wrangellia on Vancouver Island and the Queen Charlotte Islands of Canada, as well as on Chichagof Island and the Wrangell Mountains of Alaska, and perhaps in Hells Canyon of Oregon, Washington and Idaho," said Dr. David Jones, senior author of one of two articles on "Wrangellia" printed in the Canadian Journal of Earth Sciences.

Jones said rocks from Wrangellia "form a distinct sequence or 'layer cake' of rocks that are quite different from the rocks they butt against. The sequence

consists of a thick stack of lava flows, some in "pillows" or mounds that apparently formed under water," he said.

That "layer cake" is capped with fossiliferous limestone and rests on limestone shale and other volcanic rocks, he said. "Fossils and physical features of the limestone rocks suggest they were deposited in warm, tropical climates. This is one of the reasons we think old Wrangellia originally existed much farther south."

Other evidence for the northward migration is based on magnetism that has remained in the rocks.

Among other things, the Wrangellia theory could explain the presence in

Alaska of one of the world's richest copper deposits in a type rock normally formed in arid, tropical climates.

"Today one can stand on the ancient rocks formed in that far-off arid climate and be surrounded by glaciers," said Dr. Augustus Armstrong, a USGS scientist studying the rocks.

Tom Miller, director of the Alaska USGS office, says the theory "is an idea that's been forming over the last several years. It's really a matter of accumulating evidence to support the theory."

The Wrangellia theory is a sort of spin-off from a larger new premise that the earth's land mass once was made up of a single supercontinent scientists call Pangaea which broke up and drifted apart to form the present continents.

It once was believed that the interior of the earth was like an eggshell with a thin, stable crust, said Miller. "We now believe the crust consists of a dozen major plates, 60 to 100 kilometers thick, that move."

"New material from below the plates wells up along major fracture zones — called mid-oceanic ridges — and shoves apart the plates on either side of the ridge," he said.

"Around the boundaries you get such things as earthquakes and volcanoes, which occur when one plate is being shoved beneath another," Miller said.



A CHILD'S VIEW OF THE QUEEN — Four-year-old Victoria Keefe posed recently beside her portrait of Queen Elizabeth II during a preview showing of the 83rd annual exhibition of the Children's Royal Academy at the Guildhall Art Gallery in the City of London. (AP Laserphoto)

## Cajun Music Prevails At Lounge

MAMOU, La. (UPI) — Whining fiddles and nasal-sounding accordions belt out a Cajun two-step number, elderly couples take to the floor for a few spins and a pretty girl shouts over the din complaining about the cloud of cigarette smoke.

It's Saturday morning in Mamou.

"Saturday morning? What's wrong with coming in here Saturday morning," asks Elizabeth Landreanu, 72, a 7 a.m. regular at Fred's Lounge on U.S. 167. "I can have just as much fun here then as I can any other time. Besides, you don't have to stay up so late."

Fred's has been the site of weekend morning "fais do-do's" since the late 1940s and in 1960 it became a regular Saturday morning live radio broadcast hosted by retired school teacher Revon Reed.

"A lot of this started back in 1948 when another fellow and I got together to try to help get the Cajun culture going again back here," he said, shouting over the band.

The early morning doings at Fred's Lounge are aired over radio station KEUN in Eunice and what started as a nostalgic program for the elderly became a popular event with the college crowd.

"This started out with a lot of old folks," Reed said. "Now it's just the opposite. We've got 90 percent young people."

Reed said he pushed the morning dance and broadcasts to revive interest in Cajun music — a fiddle, guitar and accordion country sound reminiscent of hillbilly bluegrass with a French accent.

"We were strangled in our own culture," Reed said. "Everyone else knew what a great thing we had but us."

Fred's Lounge has become a top tourist spot for visiting French Canadians who travel Louisiana's bayou country finding exiled traces of their own Quebec, Montreal and Nova Scotia heritages.

"We heard Revon Reed on television in Quebec so we made a trip down here to see all the French things," said Louis Jolicœur as he sat at the bar exchanging jokes in French with several old Louisiana Cajuns.

"I don't know so much about the rest of the country, but this has got to be the best place," he said.

## Proposal For 'Bounty' On Drunk Drivers Hit

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Editorials praise it or thunder against it. Doctors laud it. Bartenders ridicule it.

The subject of all the attention is a proposal which would levy a nickel-per-drink tax to build a \$27 million fund to help local governments pay for the arrest and prosecution of drunken drivers.

The bill, which was branded as a "bounty" on drunk drivers, was authored by Rep. John Arlandson, who was called "sick" by one letter writer. Arlandson said he is pessimistic about passage of the bill, but noted it had called attention to Minnesota's chronic problem of drinking drivers.

Officials say there are about 30,000 drunken drivers on Minnesota roads on any given Friday or Saturday night. Some 150 to 200 are arrested.

Because it costs about \$550 to arrest and prosecute a drinking driver and ties up a patrolman with paperwork for hours, many cities and sheriff's offices do not put enough emphasis on sweeping up drunks in cars, Arlandson said.

He said his bill would put the cost of such police work on drinkers, rather than forcing all citizens to pay.

The bill offers to pay a community \$150 for each arrest for drunken driving, \$100 for each prosecution, \$100 for each case

handled by a public defender, \$35 for each pre-sentence investigation, \$25 for each day of jail sentence and \$15 for each hour of patrolling between 9 p.m. and 3 a.m.

"There is no incentive now for municipalities to enforce the law," Arlandson says. He says cities could use the state funds to hire additional officers.

The bill also proposed giving local governments \$800,000 for education, treatment and care centers for drug and alcohol abusers.

The bill has been approved by one House committee and is awaiting action in the House Tax Committee. It is likely to die there because legislators are eager to adjourn by March 18.

Arlandson said he has been totally surprised by the widespread reaction to his proposal — front-page newspaper articles and attention from national radio and television networks.

What helped draw attention to the bill was its description as imposing a "bounty" on drunken drivers, a word Arlandson says he never used.

The letters "NEWS" used to be printed on newspapers to show that information for readers was obtained from all four quarters of the world.

# Butter up your family with Sara Lee Love and save.



Try Original Butter Recipe Cakes. What could be better than Sara Lee Love? How about saving up to 25¢ on a variety of Sara Lee Original Butter Recipe Cakes. Our rich buttery recipe gives you six flavorful ways to say "love" to your family and friends. Just clip the coupons below and save. **Sara Lee** There's nothing like Sara Lee Love.

**SUNNY SUNFLOWER SAYS:**  
"We're Number 2!"

"In 1960 Sunflowers ranked 4th in the world among sources of vegetable oils, following soybean, peanut, and cottonseed, with a production of 1,665,000 metric tons of oil. But, in 1977, Sunflower Oil moved into an undisputed claim on 2nd Place in the world with an estimated production of 5,750,000 metric tons of healthy, edible vegetable oil!"

STORE COUPON

**10¢**

OFF ON ANY ONE ORIGINAL BUTTER RECIPE CAKE

**25¢**

OFF ON ANY TWO ORIGINAL BUTTER RECIPE CAKES

**25¢**

STORE COUPON

Cut unbroken line for 10¢ coupon.

Cut unbroken line for 25¢ coupon.

Good on any Sara Lee Original Butter Recipe Cake: Brownies, Orange, German Chocolate, Golden, Banana, or Chocolate.

To Greater: As our agent, redeem this coupon for a retail customer in accordance with the terms of this offer. We will reimburse you 10¢ plus 5¢ for handling on the purchase of one package or 25¢ plus 5¢ for handling on the purchase of 2 packages for each coupon you accept. Coupon void if redeemed by other than retail distributors, if prohibited, restricted or taxed. Customer must pay any sales tax. Cash value 1/20¢. For redemption, mail to: Kitchens of Sara Lee, P.O. Box 1527, Clinton, Iowa 52734.

Prize Cases: Any other application of this coupon distributed head, involves paying purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be made available upon request. Offer good only in U.S.A.

Offer limited to one coupon per purchase. Offer expires March 31, 1978.

Sara Lee  
A Consolidated Foods Company  
responsive to consumer needs.

# Yugoslavia Prepares For Day Tito Goes

By DOYLE McMANUS  
 BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Last year, his 85th, President Tito of Yugoslavia began using a small but significant phrase more often in his messages to the nation he built: "When I go." Only three words, but people noticed.

After 32 years of leadership — the longest term in power of any statesman now alive — Marshal Josip Broz Tito is preparing to leave Yugoslavia to survive on his own.

According to Tito's thinking, and the official policy of his ruling Communist party, the president's passing will bring no upheaval. "I can leave at any time," Tito says, "and nothing will change."

But not everyone is so sure.

"Tito is the glue that holds this country together," a veteran Western diplomat warns. "There are plenty of internal pressures below the surface. Tito has successfully kept them there, but can his successors do as well?"

"I'm a little bit afraid," a 30-year-old economist confesses in the privacy of a Belgrade coffee house. "When the old one goes, there will be changes. I just hope they don't come too fast."

Like 55 percent of the population, he is too young to know any leader other than Tito.

Tito is one of the giants of the 20th century, the last of the generation spawned by World War II. He rallied Yugoslavs to fight a guerrilla war against the occupying Nazis, established a Communist state and — when the Soviet Union tried to treat him like a puppet — proclaimed his party's independence and created the first great split in the Communist world.

He strengthened Yugoslavia's independence, improvising an imaginative system of decentralized socialism and a neither-East-nor-West foreign policy of "non-alignment." Yugoslavia today is prosperous, fiercely independent and — while there are still secret police and some 550 political prisoners — more open than any other Communist country.

But can the achievement last? Yugoslavia is strategically balanced between Eastern and Western Europe, with a long Mediterranean coastline and a border with troubled Italy. Yugoslav and Western strategists alike believe the Soviet Union would like — through political

pressure, not by invasion — to bring this part of its empire back into the fold.

Equally worrying to Tito's top aides is a domestic problem: nationalism. For Yugoslavia, which sprawls across the mountainous Balkan peninsula to cover an area about the size of New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, is actually a federation of several distinct Slavic peoples: Eastern Orthodox Serbs, Roman Catholic Croats and Slovenes, plus Moslem, Macedonians, Montenegrins and even Albanians.

The word Yugoslav simply means "south Slav," a broad category that includes all these "nationalities." Belgrade is the capital of a union of six "republics" and two provinces, each with its own government, Communist party — and special interests.

In a country as young and varied as this, those ethnic divisions and special interests can lead to serious conflicts. A tourist visiting sophisticated, Western Ljubljana in the North, with its affluent shops on wide, modern streets, would hardly believe he was in the same country if he visited the backward Kosovo region in the south, where 19th-century peasant life goes on.

The disparity creates a built-in economic conflict: the per capita product of the Ljubljana area in 1975 was some \$2,800, while the product of Kosovo was only \$453. And those regional conflicts could provide a tempting pressure point for domestic factions or foreign meddlers to play on.

In 1971, Tito's own Croatian leadership brought the nation near a split when they called for a separate state. Next it was the turn of the Serbs, the largest ethnic group, who took advantage of a crack-down on the Croats to try to reassert their own primacy.

The Macedonians, Montenegrins and Albanians of the primitive, rural south are jealous of the industrial wealth of Croatia and Slovenia in the north. The affluent Slovenes and Croats resent the policies that force them to subsidize the underdeveloped south.

In Kosovo, the southern province on the Albanian border, rioting ethnic Albanians won the right in 1968 to fly Albania's red-and-black eagle flag alongside the blue, white and red of Yugoslavia —

and they are still pressing for more autonomy.

"Some people try to locate nationalism in only one or two of the republics," Party Secretary Stane Dolanc, a Slovene, warned in a recent interview with a Belgrade newspaper, "but the problem can be found virtually everywhere."

The problem is explained more tartly in a current saying: Yugoslavia has six republics, five main nationalities, four languages, three religions, two alphabets and only one man to hold it together — Tito.

Tito has worked hard to be the first "real Yugoslav." He is renowned for his startling ability to speak with a Croatian accent in his native Croatia, and a perfect Serbian accent in Serbia. When he goes, it may be difficult to find a successor who is equally trusted by all the country's "nationalities."

On paper, the problem has already been solved: Yugoslavia after Tito will be ruled by a nine-man committee, "The Presidency," with one member from each of the republics and provinces plus the head of the Communist party. That way, power will be shared.

"But it is almost inevitable that some members will be more influential than others," a diplomat said. "And besides, a lot of the real power in this country isn't based in the institutions of the state, but in the party and the Army."

Veteran Yugoslavia-watchers are keeping their eyes on three main figures:

— Edvard Kardelj (Cag-del'yeh), 68, Tito's World War II deputy and closest confidant and the author of Yugoslavia's system of "self-management" in factories and offices. But Kardelj, a Slovene, is in shaky health and party insiders believe he wants to concentrate more on his theoretical work than on day-to-day politics. Still, he will almost surely be at the top of the post-Tito leadership — if only as a symbol of Tito's heritage.

— Gen. Nikola Ljubicic (Lyoo'-bi-chich), 61, Minister of Defense. Ljubicic, who rose through the partisan ranks in World War II, has built the army into a pillar of national unity. A canny politician, close to Tito, he is also the country's most influential Serb.

— Stane Dolanc (Stah'-nay Doe'-

lahnts), 52, secretary of the party executive committee. Dolanc, who achieved his post only in 1972, has proved an indispensable, if colorless, administrator. A Slovene, he is the highest-ranking politician in the "second generation," those who were too young to march and fight with Tito from the start of World War II.

Other influential voices are those of Vladimir Bakaric, 65, a white-haired Croatian lawyer who fashioned the 1965 economic reforms which brought Yugoslavia into the Western economy; and Branko Mikulic, 49, the hard-line party chief in the central republic of Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Whoever takes over will have more problems than just regional rivalries. The economy is still growing fast at 7 percent per year, but inflation is running at an official rate of 15 percent (down from 26 percent two years ago) and foreign currency controls have failed to solve the country's biggest foreign-trade deficit in history. Too many self-managed firms are operating at a loss, and unemployment has soared to almost 10 percent (including more than 6 percent of the Communist Party membership).

In international relations, the diplomats expect the Soviet Union to make new overtures to improve its present chilly relations with Belgrade — and thus improve its chances of enticing Yugoslavia back toward the east.

Fifteen months ago, Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev tried to get his foot in the door by asking Tito to begin regular military coordination meetings with the Warsaw pact, increase economic ties with Eastern Europe's Comecon and grant the Soviet navy and air force use of Yugoslavia's seaports and airspace. Tito rejected the whole list.

Brezhnev then sought to soothe the Yugoslavs by joking publicly that "Yugoslavia is not Little Red Riding Hood and Russia is not the Big Bad Wolf" — but few of his listeners appeared to be amused.

Tito is clearly paving the way for his own passing — a luxury few statesmen are granted. Last year, he journeyed to Moscow and Peking to cement stable relations with the two Communist giants. This year it is Washington and London, the other side of the balancing act.

This June he will preside at a full scale congress of the Yugoslav Communist party, the first since 1974, where the accent will be on stability. "There will be no spectacular changes," Dolanc promised last month.

FOR YOUR WANT ADS  
 CALL 762-8221



**Coopers Market**  
 6309 W. 19th Lubbock 792-4937

**1/2 BEEF**  
 USDA CHOICE  
 NO MONEY DOWN  
 ON APPROVED CREDIT

**BACON**  
 Sliced Slab 79¢ Lb.

**PORK SPARE RIBS**  
 99¢ Lb.

<b>Pork Steak</b> Lb. 1.09	<b>Smoked Picnics</b> Lb. 79
<b>Ext. Lean Pork Roast</b> Lb. 98¢	<b>Ext. Lean Ground Chuck</b> Lb. 98
<b>Arm Cut Swiss Steak</b> Lb. 1.19	<b>Skinned Beef Liver</b> Deveined Lb. 49
<b>Boneless Cut Texas Steak</b> Lb. 1.39	<b>7 Bone Cut Beef Roast</b> Lb. 98

**Fresh Grade A EGGS**  
 Small 3 doz. 1.00  
 Med. 2 doz. 99¢

**HAMS** Lb. 1.79  
**RANCH BRAND** Boneless Fully Cooked



TITO REVIEWS TROOPS — President Carter followed Yugoslav President Tito as he reviewed an honor guard during welcome ceremonies this week outside the White House. The commander of the troops, Army Col. Donald C. Hilbert, walked beside Tito. (AP Laserphoto)

**MCCOY'S**  
 BUILDING SUPPLY CENTERS

LUBBOCK LOOP 289 WEST  
 (TAKE 34th ST. EXIT)  
 792-4484

LUMBER, ROOFING, PLYWOOD, PAINT, PANELING, DOORS, WINDOWS, INSULATION, HARDWARE, FENCING, PLUMBING, ELECTRICAL and MUCH MORE.

SHOP 8-6 Mon.-Fri. 8-5 Saturday

**PRIVACY FENCING**

1x4x6' Gothic top Red Cedar	84¢
4x4x7' Red Cedar	4.66
4x4x8' Red Cedar	5.33
2x4x8' Red Cedar	2.19
2x3x8' Red Cedar	1.59
4x4x8' Treated Pine	4.19

**12" TURBINE VENT**  
 •External wind braces  
 •Galvanized steel  
**15.88**

**READY MIX CONCRETE**  
 •Full 90 pound bag  
 •Just add water  
**1.79**

**ELK ASPHALT SHINGLES**  
 • Self-sealing  
 • 20 year warranty  
 • 235 lbs. per 100 sq. ft.  
 • White, cedar blend and other colors as available.  
**14.95** PER SQUARE

**KAPUR MAHOGANY PANELING**  
 •Colortone finish plywood  
 •Medium shade natural wood to complement any decor  
 •All wood paneling at a sensible price  
 •4'x8'  
**4.55**

**ROLL ROOFING**  
 •Mineral or green  
 •White or grey  
 •90 pounds  
**7.66**

**ASPHALT FELT**  
 15 POUND (400 square feet) or 30 POUND (200 square feet)  
**7.77**

**Tomorrow's Horoscope**  
 By Bernice Bede Osol

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** The temptation to overextend yourself financially should be suppressed tomorrow. Buy only what you can afford, or better yet, don't shop at all.

**ARIES (March 21-April 20)** Freedom to function independently may be so important to you tomorrow that you could behave so as to alienate loyal allies.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Tomorrow's frustrations may not be entirely of your own making. You'll be squeezed into a corner by persons who mess things up, then point the finger at you.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** As a politician you leave a lot to be desired tomorrow. Instead of complying with the will of the majority you're apt to stand out as the lone dissenter.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Balance self-seeking with sharing tomorrow. It's equally as important to satisfy those you're associated with as to satisfy your own ambitions.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** A surprise could be in store tomorrow when you learn that those you thought to be sympathetic to your position on an issue were really lined up with your opponent.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** If you're conducting business tomorrow in an element where you do not feel comfortable, keep your guard up. It's possible you could be taken.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Your mate won't be on your wave length tomorrow. A serious misunderstanding could arise if you make a major decision without first consulting him or her.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** A responsibility that you failed to attend to properly may rear its ugly head again tomorrow. Take measures to resolve it once and for all.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Normally you mix well, but tomorrow at a social gathering you could run into someone who exhausts even your tolerance.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** For the sake of harmony at home tomorrow, keep buttinskis out of family matters. Enemies will be made if they take sides.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** A domineering, strong-willed associate may try to force his ideas on you tomorrow. He's looking for a hassle. Just ignore him.

**Your Birthday**  
 March 10, 1978  
 You will place a great deal of emphasis this coming year on adding to your resources and possessions. It's possible you may acquire something quite large you have always wanted.  
 Like to find out more of what lies ahead for you? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter by mailing 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.  
 (Newspaper Association)

**Gifts, Tours Given To Legislators**

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — California's legislators and top elected officials received at least \$121,442 worth of gifts last year, including several free trips abroad, according to financial disclosure reports.

That averages out to \$956 for each of the 120 lawmakers and seven top constitutional officers.

Besides trips, the gifts included season passes to UCLA and USC football games, tickets to Disneyland, theater tickets, free meals and lodging, clothing and expense-paid trips to the Academy Awards gala.

The Political Reform Act of 1974 requires legislators and a number of other state officials to annually report gifts worth \$25 or more from any one source, excluding family members.

Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. and 11 legislators listed no gifts, while Attorney General Evelle Younger led the constituency officers with gifts he valued at \$5,096, including many free meals.

He also reported he received \$800 in clothing, several rides in private planes, and USC and UCLA football tickets.

Thirteen legislators visited Taiwan, 12 on a trade tour paid for by the Taipei City Council and the other on a trip paid for by the Pacific Cultural Foundation.

Six legislators visited Alaska as guests of that state to inspect liquefied natural gas facilities, and five traveled to Mexico to study agricultural problems.

One went to India and Sri Lanka to study world food, population and development problems at the expense of the Overseas Development Council and two were guests of the West German government to study privacy legislation.

All fungi have several common characteristics: they do not contain chlorophyll; instead of producing seeds as a means of propagation, they produce spores; and they have neither flowers nor true roots.

Wool  
 R...

7.97  
 Chemold Elite  
 tennis racket

24.97  
 deluxe  
 warm-up suit  
 100% polyester. Con-  
 ing yoke and arm  
 colors. Pans with 21  
 fiber overlays. Select  
 perforated leather gr

63016, Copyright, G



ANT ADS  
8221

A Meal  
in a  
Minute

37

IBS  
b.

cs Lb. 79  
Lb. 98  
Lb. 49  
Lb. 98

AMS  
b. 179

boneless  
Fully  
Cooked

HOP  
Mon.-Fri.  
Saturday

SALT  
LES

PER  
SQUARE

FING  
surface  
r green  
ids

FELT  
OUND  
re feet)

OUND  
re feet)

77

## Work Of Black Poet Recited On Show

BY JAMES E. SMITH  
ATLANTA (UPI)—Georgia legislator David Scott says it's time television quits portraying blacks as shallow ad-libbing Superflys who are fast with the jokes, but never use their minds.

"Until the television drama, 'Roots', there wasn't much for black youths to see on television that could acquaint them with their heritage," said Scott, one of Georgia's 25 black lawmakers.

"There is a void in pushing the black experience in America," he said. "There's an amazing lack of knowledge of the greatest story ever told—that of the struggles and achievements of black America."

Scott, 31, an advocate of black history in public schools and colleges, is trying to help fill that "void" with the airing of "Langs-

ton," a Georgia Public Television production.

Scott created and hosts the program that interprets 11 of Langston Hughes' poems, including "Trouble In Mind," "I Too Sing America," "Mother To Son" and "The Negro Speaks of Rivers."

The show — Scott calls it the first of its kind in America — already has been shown in Atlanta and will be aired statewide March 18.

"Langston is a rousing, inspirational tribute to Langston Hughes and his works," Scott said. "He wrote most eloquently about the experiences of being black in America, yet his message is universal — that one should continue to struggle, to hope, to dream, and never give up."

Hughes' longtime secretary,

Raoul Abdul, now a music critic for the Amsterdam News in New York City, endorsed the production during a recent visit to Atlanta and is lobbying to have it telecast nationally over the Public Broadcast System.

Dick Ottinger, executive director of Georgia's Educational Television Network, said a PBS official will be in Atlanta next week to take a first-hand look at the show, which has drawn praise from viewers despite being produced on a limited budget.

"We hope Langston will lead to a grant from PBS that will enable us to produce a series of programs along the same line as Langston," said Ottinger.

"That was the fastest 30 minutes that I ever remember," said Faye McDonald Smith, the show's prod-

ucer. "I expected something very different — I thought a poetry program would be dull, but it kept my attention for the entire time. We need more of this kind of thing."

Langston tells through music, song and dance what Hughes wrote about nearly 30 years ago. Scott, a Florida A&M graduate, has long been an admirer of Hughes. Since becoming a legislator, he has toured campuses across the country, giving recitations of Hughes' work.

**C News**  
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal  
Thursday Mar. 9, 1978



# GLOBE

**SATISFACTION GUARANTEED**  
Globe Stores has a liberal refund policy and guarantees that if you are not satisfied with any purchase — it will be exchanged, repaired or your money will be refunded!

OPEN FROM 9:00 A.M. TO 10:00 P.M. MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

# The sporting life at a bargain price

**7.97**  
Chemold Elite tennis racket  
Top quality nylon string. The finest woods with fiber overlays. Select perforated leather grip.

**9.88**  
Reg. 14.97  
Oversized metal tennis racket  
Newly developed racket has a 50% larger hitting area. Cover included.

**3.97**  
Tenex steel tennis racket  
Rounded steel frame and open throat design with deep recess head channel and black Vanite stringing strip to protect braided nylon stringing from scuffs.

**19.97**  
padded weight bench  
Special 1 in. round steel tubing. This bench has structural reinforcements front and rear as well as a padded fixed flat bench.

**2.97**  
nylon jump rope  
Hardwood handles.

**19.97**  
barbells & dumbbells  
110 lbs.

**10.97**  
junior barbell set.  
Specially designed for boys 8 years and older.

**24.97**  
deluxe warm-up suits  
100% polyester. Contrasting yoke and armband colors. Pants with zippered legs. Machine washable. S-M-L-XL.

**6.97**  
your choice  
tennis shirts or shorts  
Cool, comfortable polycotton. Machine washable. Assorted styles and solid colors.

**14.97**  
warm-up suits  
100% nylon double knit. Fully zippered front closure. S-M-L-XL.

## For the kids

**49.97**  
boys' hi-rise  
Single speed with chrome touring handlebars, full length fenders, mattress touring saddle and reflective pedals. No. 2018. In carton.

**HUFFY**

**\$1**  
PUTS YOUR PURCHASE IN LAYAWAY

**74.97**  
(In carton)  
men's or women's 10-spd. bikes  
26-in. Sundance model. Easy shift derailleur gearing system. Mass bend handlebars and dual caliper handlebars. Reflective rat trap pedals. No.'s 2690 and 2691.

**44.97**  
Hedstrom trapeze gym set  
'Country Critics' model. Set includes 1 slide, 2 swings and see saw.

**Hedstrom**

©2016, Copyright, Globe Stores, Inc. Prices effective thru March 12, 1978. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

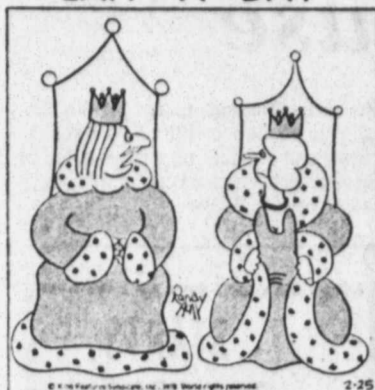
**GLOBE** 3201 Avenue Q **Rx** ASSURANCE THAT

Our prescriptions are low priced! If you find a lower price, bring in your prescription bottle and receipt, we will refund the difference.

During the ad period, we match all competitor's one-time specials.



**LAFF - A - DAY**



"You knew my mother was a frog before you married me!"

**Critic Believes Brevity Saves 'Water Engine'**

By WILLIAM GLOVER  
NEW YORK (AP) — Off-Broadway's sleeper success "The Water Engine" is a different kind of sleeper on Broadway. The yawn variety.

David Mamet's script takes a look at radio melodrama the way it was back in the 1930s, so the stage of the Plymouth Theater, where it arrived Monday, resembles a vintage broadcast studio: old-fashioned mikes, a sound-effects man and a general atmosphere of shirt-sleeve nonchalance for contrast with the vocal excitement. The dilatory proceedings center mostly upon a thriller, supposedly being aired, about a young inventor who is done in by big business. His engine that runs on water for fuel would wreck corporate profits somehow.

There are also a lot of random announcements about chain-letters, a fad of the era, and Chicago's Century of Progress Exposition. A weary, off-key soprano does a few numbers such as "Ten Cents a Dance."

To stretch the Plymouth presentation, Mamet hurriedly scripted a warm-up number "Mr. Happiness," a 15-minute monologue about a smug humbug who gives advice to lovelorn listeners in radioland.

Thirteen players take part in the trivial bill under Steven Schachter's direction. John Lee Beatty did the set.

**Public Television Airs New Holmes Tale**

By JAY SHARBUTT  
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Put a fugitive from Monty Python's Flying Circus in a new tale about Sherlock Holmes. What do you get? Monty Python's Flying Sherlock? Right. But look for it on public TV as:

"The Strange Case of the End of Civilization as We Know It."

It runs an hour, is surreal, deadpan British humor at its wildest and sometimes blackest, and airs this week (check local listings) during public TV's national fund drive, "Festival 78."

Ex-Python John Cleese plays Holmes' bumbling grandson. He carries on the detective business in the worst tradition, aided by the bumbling grandson of Holmes' famed companion, Dr. Watson (Arthur Love).

I can't say who plays Professor Moriarty, famed archvillain, because it'd give away the surprise ending to the body-lit-tered plot written by Cleese, Jack Hobbs and Joseph McGrath.

But I can say the plot seems to begin with a U.S. secretary of state, a Kissinger-like chap named Dr. Gropinger, shutting about the Middle East. He loses his datebook and moans:

"I don't know where I am or where I'm supposed to be. Im suffering from jet lag of cosmic proportions."

His plane lands. He sees an airport honor guard, thinks he's in Israel and cries: "Mazelov." That he has got his countries wrong becomes clear when the honor guard fires a 21-gun salute — at him.

A bumbling American president quickly learns who caused Gropinger's demise when he gets a postcard. It says: "Today, Gropinger. Tomorrow, the world. Moriarty." The president swings into action.

"Get on the first plane to London, France," he tells an FBI man, who goes and meets with the police chiefs of five continents.

"If we don't make Moriarty inoperative as of now, it's the end of civilization as we know the situation," he warns them.

A sniper lurking nearby dispatches Australia's police chief during the meeting. It makes the surviving officials wonder how to deal with the present-day Moriarty.

"Send for the present-day Sherlock Holmes," one suggests. Thus it comes to pass that Holmes III and Dr. Watson — who in this production has a bionic nose — enter the case.

After the chief of Scotland Yard is

stabbed to death in Holmes' office (a black-humor scene not for the young or queasy) the famed detective hatches a plan to lure the wicked Moriarty into the open.

He holds a convention of the world's best detectives.

**PALM ROOM**  
Dining and Dancing  
Tues., Fri., Sat.  
LUBBOCK'S OVER 28 CLUB  
EVERY TUESDAY  
Private Party & Banquet Facilities  
Hosts by Jimmy Buckley  
For reservations Call 743-3709  
S.V.D.B.

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

**MEAN DOG BLUES**

**COMA**

7:05  
9:15

A Carl Reiner Film  
**HENRY WINKLER**  
IS  
**THE ONE AND ONLY**

7:35-9:20

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

**Hayloft**  
DINNER THEATRE  
**THE CAT'S MEOW**  
Guaranteed laughter  
Delicious 'all you can eat' Buffet  
Spaghetti Night  
Each Tuesday \$5.95  
enjoy all the spaghetti, salad, and bread you can eat 34  
792-4353

**HEAR B. J. THOMAS**  
IN CONCERT  
1978 Grammy Award Winner  
LUBBOCK MUNICIPAL COLISEUM  
FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 8 PM  
TICKETS \$4, \$5, \$6  
ON SALE AT  
Hempfling-Wells—South Plains Mall  
B & B Music  
Furr's Family Center  
University Center on Campus  
Good News Bookstore  
Baptist Book Store 32

On Stage  
The Broadway Hit  
They Don't Want You To See!  
*Oh! Calcutta!*  
ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY!  
Sat., March 11  
8:00 P.M.  
LUBBOCK MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM  
Reserved Seats: \$8.00, \$7.00 at AUDITORIUM BOX OFFICE, daily and FLIPSIDE, both locations.  
INFO: 762-4616 For Adults Only

OPEN for LUNCH  
11:00-2:00 P.M.  
Choice Steaks Blueberry Muffins  
**Gridiron**  
SPECIAL LUNCH MENU  
50th & Quaker Square  
795-5522 34

CIRCLE DRIVE IN  
Ave. Q & 58th 744-4486  
"SORORITY COLLEGE SEX" PLUS: "LOVE SWEDISH STYLE"  
Late Show Fri. Sat. 31

the continental room lounge  
atop Metro Tower  
Lubbock's tallest building  
1220 Broadway  
LADD ROBERTS  
Playing Nitely  
Tuesday thru Sunday  
March 7 thru March 26 32

**Goodner's** FAMILY STEAK HOUSE  
Remarkable Specials  
ALL CATFISH YOU CAN EAT \$2.99  
Salad Bar — Free Ice Cream  
1212 50th 4434 50th  
744-5491 795-2974 34

COUPON  
PRESENT THIS COUPON AND CHOOSE ANY 3 OF:  
Beef Taco  
Chalupa  
Nacho  
Gringo Burger  
Bean Burrito  
Frijoles  
Plus a Large Drink for Only \$1.25  
At These Locations:  
120 University  
3503 50th Street  
South Plains Mall  
COUPON 32

We Put Our Best Food Forward!!  
**PANCAKE HOUSE**

**LaFonda del Sol** SPECIALS  
TUESDAY SHRIMP HARVEST \$3.95  
WEDNESDAY SHRIMP HARVEST \$3.95  
THURSDAY SHRIMP HARVEST \$3.95  
STUFFED SHRIMP DINNER \$4.50 \$3.75  
CHIMAYO DINNER \$4.25 \$3.75  
TRAMPAS DINNER \$4.00 \$3.75  
5:30 P.M. TUESDAY-SATURDAY  
COCKTAIL SPECIALS STANDARD \$1.00 CALL \$1.25 34

SHOWPLACE 4  
6707 South University 745-3636  
NOMINATED FOR 5 ACADEMY AWARDS INCLUDING BEST PICTURE  
**The Goodbye Girl**  
TODAY AT 7:30-9:40  
ADVANCE TICKETS ON SALE 2 HOURS BEFORE EACH SHOWING EXCEPT 7:30 ON SALE 6:30

OPEN TONITE 6:30 P.M.  
SHOWPLACE 4  
6707 South University 745-3636  
2 SHOWINGS TONITE  
7:00-9:00  
A TRUE LOVE STORY...  
**THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN PART 2**  
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE 34

SHOWPLACE 4  
6707 South University 745-3636  
OPEN TONITE AT 6:30 P.M.  
ENDS SOON  
Tonite 7:20-9:30  
**"SEMI-TOUGH"**  
DAVID NEWMAN presents a HENRIETTA BYRONES

Who will uncover the secret of Candleshoe?  
**WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS**  
**CANDLESHOE**  
WHERE MYSTERIOUS THINGS HAPPEN  
DAVID NIVEN HELEN HAYES JODIE FOSTER LEO MCKERN  
TECHNICOLOR®  
Released by BUENA VISTA DISTRIBUTION CO., INC.  
©1977 Walt Disney Productions  
OPEN TONITE AT 6:30 P.M.  
2 SHOWINGS TONITE AT 6:45-8:50  
ADULTS \$3.00 11 & UNDER \$1.25  
SHOWPLACE 4  
6707 South University 745-3636

**"Kids? Let 'em eat free, I always say."**  
— Of Doc Chumley

Now that Grand Opening time has arrived, Of Doc Chumley's become generous. His grin is wide and open, and so is his pocketbook. Because all kids will eat free during the Grand Opening celebration at Of 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 Of 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.

For Kids only.  
Use before: Monday, March 20, 1978.  
All kids eat free at Of 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.  
**Of Doc Chumley's • Hilton Inn**  
Avenue Q and Sixth Street • Lubbock • 747-0171  
**NOW OPEN**

# FDR Portrait Disappears From White House

**By FRANK CORMIER**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — A sneak thief apparently has been at work in the White House. Gone without a trace is a 40-year-old autographed photo portrait of President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

This development, which has been reported to police, has cast a cloud of suspicion over all members of the White House press corps as well as executive branch employees who pass in and out of the West Wing press center.

FDR inscribed the photo to the press corps in the mid-1930s and signed himself, "Your ever-devoted victim." It had been hanging on White House walls ever since.

The first "break" in the case came this week when a reporter found the empty frame for Roosevelt's likeness hidden behind a leather-upholstered lounge chair. The protective backing had been cut away.

That FDR was the thief's target seems beyond question. Left untouched were autographed photos of former Presidents Hoover and Truman and framed letters signed by Lyndon B. Johnson and Richard Nixon.

## Breast-Feeding Deters Disease

BOSTON (AP) — Hypothyroidism, the brain disease which in its extreme form is known as cretinism, can be fought with mother's milk, doctors say. A Massachusetts General Hospital report says breast-feeding can block development of the disease long enough to let treatments start before it does its worst damage.

Infants do not exhibit symptoms of the ailment, but if it is not caught within three months of birth, it can cause irreversible damage to the brain, the hospital reported. Hypothyroidism is the failure of the thyroid gland to produce enough of the hormones controlling body growth and metabolism.

Prince Albert, consort of Queen Victoria, died of typhoid fever in 1861 at the age of 42.

President Carter's grandson and namesake, James Earl Carter IV, has become almost inseparable from a Snoopy baseball cap given to him at a belated White House birthday party last week.

The son of Chip and Caron Carter became 1 year old on Feb. 25, but the party was delayed because he was traveling with his parents at the time.

Amy Carter was a catalyst for the festivities. She personally decorated the third floor solarium with crepe paper and balloons for the occasion.

Young James Earl received mostly gifts of clothing from his assembled kin, but a baseball bat and ball were provided to go with the cap.

When Carter unveiled new education proposals last week, he said he thinks the government's education efforts should have greater visibility. Toward that end, he had Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. and other key officials of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare join

him on a press center platform for the announcement.

Straining to view the high-powered assemblage from a rear corner of the room was Ernest L. Boyer, the commissioner of education who oversees the distribution of \$10 billion of federal education aid.

When a reporter asked why Boyer

wasn't on the platform, he confessed to having trouble gaining entry to the White House because the uniformed police of the Secret Service had never heard about a commissioner of education.

So much for visibility.

When governors assembled here last week, a van loaded with barking guard dogs pulled up to a limousine in the White House yard. Hoods were opened, jumper cables were attached and the en-

gine of the limousine roared back to life. A rear window of the revived vehicle opened and a thank-you was extended to the van's policeman-driver by Alabama's Gov. George C. Wallace.

**CHARCOAL-OVEN \$1.69**  
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 Solid Bar 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Fri. & Sat.

**HAROLD ROBBINS' The Betsy**  
FEATURE TIMES  
2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

**SOUTH PLAINS CINEMA I & II**  
Loop 289 & Slide Rd. - 799-4121  
NO PASSES NO DISCOUNTS  
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**

**BACKSTAGE THEATRE**  
TOWN & COUNTRY CENTER 763-8600  
NOMINATED For 10 Academy Awards  
Best Supporting Actor  
Alan Bates  
THE SPY WHO LOVED ME  
Mon.-Fri. Matinee at 2:00 Only ALL SEATS \$1.00  
Sat.-Sun. Matinee at 1:00-3:25 ALL AGES \$1.00  
Nightly at 7:00-9:25

**SOUTH PLAINS CINEMA I & II**  
LOOP 289 & SLIDE ROAD 799-4121  
**AMERICA'S NO. 1 COMEDY HIT.**  
**MEL BROOKS in HIGH ANXIETY**  
STARTS TOMORROW  
"ONE OF THE BEST OF THE YEAR" "ONE OF THE YEAR'S BEST FILMS" "A KNOCKOUT OF A MOVIE. ONE OF THE YEAR'S BEST."  
"ONE OF THE BEST OF THE YEAR'S BEST FILMS" "A KNOCKOUT OF A MOVIE. ONE OF THE YEAR'S BEST."  
"ONE OF THE YEAR'S BEST FILMS" "A KNOCKOUT OF A MOVIE. ONE OF THE YEAR'S BEST."  
**A PSYCHO-COMEDY**  
MADELINE KAHN · CLORIS LEACHMAN · HARVEY KORMAN  
DICK VAN PATTEN · RON CAREY · HOWARD MORRIS  
A MEL BROOKS FILM Produced and Directed by MEL BROOKS · Written by MEL BROOKS · RON CLARK · RUDY DeLUCA · BARRY LEVINSON · Music by JOHN MORRIS  
Color by DELUXE NOW AN ACE PAPERBACK  
MUSIC FROM "HIGH ANXIETY" AVAILABLE ON ELEKTRA/ASYLUM RECORDS & TAPES.

**B. J. THOMAS**  
IN CONCERT  
Singing his hit record now on the Top 40  
"EVERYBODY LOVES A LOVE SONG"  
and his Grammy winning  
"HOME WHERE I BELONG"  
along with dozens of other favorites  
**FRIDAY NIGHT (MARCH 10)**  
**8:00 P.M.**  
**LUBBOCK MUNICIPAL COLISEUM**  
\$4, \$5, \$6 Tickets on sale at  
Hemphill Wells — South Plains Mall, B&B Music,  
Furr's Family Center, University Center on Campus,  
Baptist Book Store, Good News Book Store,  
AND AFTER 2 P.M. FRIDAY  
AT COLISEUM TICKET OFFICES

**WORLD OF ART**  
**south plains mall**  
Dillard's  
Hemphill Wells  
J.C. Penney  
Sears  
and over 125 Merchants  
to Serve You  
**ART SHOW**  
MARCH 7-MARCH 11  
Artistic Hands  
on the Mall  
Jo Palmer will present 50 artists showing gallery-quality art They'll turn the mall into a mammoth live art gallery: showing thousands of works of art — paintings, watercolors, graphics, metal sculptures; also pottery and wood carvings.  
You can watch the artists work. See them creating everything from fine investment art to colorful decorator pieces.  
And if you see a piece of art you want, you can buy it and take it home with you.

**LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL CLASSIFIED**  
(General Classification with sub-classification per each.)

Announcement
1. Lodges & Societies
2. Personal Notices
3. Card of Thanks
4. Cemetery Lots
5. Lost and Found
Business and Financial
6. Franchises, Distributors
7. Investment Opportunities
8. Business For Sale
9. Business Wanted
10. Investments
11. Loans
12. Money Wanted
Business Services
13. Building Services
14. Building Materials
15. Miscellaneous Services
16. Professional Services
17. Women's Column
18. Child Care-Baby Sitters
Employment
19. Of Interest Male
20. Of Interest Female
21. Male or Female
22. Agents—Sales Representatives
23. Situation Wanted
Education Training
24. Schools
25. Kindergarten
26. Child Nursery
Recreation
27. Sports Equipment
28. Boats & Motors
29. Hunting, Fishing
30. Hunting Leases
31. Travel Trailers, Campers
32. Hobbies & Crafts
Merchandise
33. Farm Equipment
34. Seed, Seed, Grain
35. Livestock
36. Poultry—Chickens, Ducks, Geese
37. Auctions
38. Miscellaneous
39. Garage Sales
40. Furniture
41. Appliances
42. TV—Radio—Stereo
43. Musical Instruments
44. Antiques
45. Pets
46. Machinery & Tools
47. Wanted Miscellaneous
48. Office Mach. & Supplies
49. Moving & Storage
Rentals
50. Bedrooms
51. Unfurnished Houses
52. Furnished Houses
53. Unfurnished Apts.
54. Furnished Apts.
55. Mobile Homes, Park Models
56. Resorts—Rentals
57. Business Properties
58. Office Space
59. Wanted To Rent
60. Farms For Rent
Real Estate for Sale
61. Business Properties
62. Income Property
63. Lots
64. Acreage
65. Farms—Ranches
66. Out of Town Property
67. Resort Property
68. Real Estate To Rent
69. Real Estate Wanted
70. Oil Land & Leases
71. Houses
72. HUD
73. Houses—Bldg. to Rent
74. Mobile Homes
Transportation
75. Automobiles
76. Pick-Ups
77. Trucks, Trailers
78. Motorcycles, Scooters
79. Airplanes, Instruments
80. Wanted Cars, Pick-Ups
81. Repair, Parts, Accessories
Legal Notices
82. Legal Notices
<b>FOR WANT CALL 762-5555</b>
Classified advertising rates in The Morning Edition appear in the Evening Edition the same day. Advertising in the Saturday Evening Journal appears in the Saturday Evening Journal one full insertion.
12 WORD MINIMUM
1 day, per word.....
2 days, per word.....
3 days, per word.....
4 days, per word.....
5 days, per word.....
6 days, per word.....
7 to 15 days, per word.....
16 to 30 days, per word.....
31 days or longer, per word.....
These rates are for copy insertions and apply to all types of copy. Special rates apply to long copy and large type display rates apply.
Out of town ads CALL 762-5555.
In case of error in a classified advertisement, the advertiser will be responsible for correction. The publisher will be responsible for publication. The publisher will not be responsible for typographical errors or other errors beyond cancellation of the ad. Please call early to avoid the deadline.
<b>FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING</b>
Daily Edition 4:00 P.M. DAY
For Next Morning
Saturday, Sunday & Holiday 10:00 A.M. DAY
CLOSED ALL DAY
<b>Lubbock Avalanche-Journal</b>
710 Avenue J P.O. Box 10000, Lubbock, Texas 79408

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL CLASSIFIED INDEX

(General Classification arranged with sub-classifications listed under each.)

Announcements

- 1. Lodges & Societies
2. Personal Notices
3. Guild & Thrifts
4. Cemetery Lots
5. Lost and Found

Business and Financial

- 6. Franchises, Distributors, Investment Opportunities
7. Business For Sale
8. Business Wanted
9. Investments
10. Loans
11. Money Wanted

Business Services

- 12. Building Services
13. Building Materials
14. Miscellaneous Services
15. Professional Services
16. Women's Column
17. Child Care-Baby Sitting

Employment

- 18. Of Interest Male
19. Of Interest Female
20. Male or Female
21. Agents-Sales Rep.
22. Situation Wanted

Education-Training

- 23. Schools
24. Kindergarten
25. Child Nursery

Recreation

- 26. Sports Equipment
27. Boats & Motors
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. Garage Sales
39. Furniture
40. Appliances
41. TV-Radio-Stereo
42. Musical Instruments
43. Antiques
44. Pets
45. Machinery & Tools
46. Wanted Miscellaneous
47. Office Macks & Supplies
48. Moving & Storage

Hentals

- 49. Bedrooms
50. Unfurnished Houses
51. Furnished Houses
52. Unfurnished Apts.
53. Furnished Apts.
54. Mobile Homes, Parks
55. Resorts-Rentals
56. Business Property
57. Office Space
58. Wanted To Rent
59. Farms For Rent

Real Estate For Sale

- 60. Automobiles
61. Pick-Up
62. Trucks, Trailers
63. Motorcycles, Scooters
64. Airplanes, Instruction
65. Wanted Cars, Pick-Ups
66. Repair, Parts, Access.

Transportation

- 67. Legal Notices
68. For Want Ads

Legal Notices

FOR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

FOR WANT ADS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS originate in the Morning Edition, then appear in the Evening Edition of the same day.

12 WORD MINIMUM

Table with 2 columns: Rate and Description. Includes rates for 1 day, 2 days, 3 days, 4 days, 5 days, 7 day, 15 days, 30 days, 60 days, 90 days, 1 year.

15. Building Services

ANNOUNCEMENTS: Advertisers should check their ad the first day. The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal SHALL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR FAILURE TO PRINT OR FOR ERRORS IN PUBLIC GRAPHIC OR ARTS IN PUBLIC...

Announcements: MACKENZIE LODGE NO. 1327 17th St. Stated Meeting 3rd Fri. Wayne Chaffin, W.M. T.R. Staples, Jr. Sec.

Announcements: YELLOWHOUSE LODGE #1 F1 Class every Tues. Stated Meeting 1st Fri. James B. Ward W.M. Shannon Keltz, Sec.

2. Personal Notices: MASSAGE: To relax and pep up you up and new faces to cheer you up...

3. Lost and Found: FOUND: Blonde Cocker Spaniel male. Year old. Vicinity of 50th & Quaker. Call 793-1626 after 6PM.

8. Fran., Dist., Invest. SOUTH PLAINS—WEST TEXAS Distributors-Dealerships Available.

MASSAGE: Special 20% discount. No apt. necessary. Lounge next door. No Rip-offs. Open 10AM - 1AM.

ALL NEW SERENS & GINGER'S STEAM & MASSAGE. Relax in a luxurious atmosphere. Shower, steam and private rooms.

HAPPINESS IS Coming to the RED CARPET... Lubbock's finest and most exclusive beauty studio that is designed for the particular man. We live up to our long standing reputation of having quality massages and massages for the particular man.

CASH FOR DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY: BACON & COMPANY. 792-5044. 4630 50th.

CONFIDENTIAL Care for pregnant mothers... Edna Jones, 2208 Hemphill, Fort Worth, Texas. Toll free number 1-800-792-1194.

Private Club in Plainview - Real money maker with good terms. Large active membership.

GARDEN OF EDEN: A TOTAL EXPERIENCE. Steam Bath, Whirlpool, Massage, Hot Tub, Relaxation.

5. Lost and Found: LOST: Black and Flathead with tan face. 7th & District. 745-8438.

5. Lost and Found: LOST: Old English Sheep dog, red collar, reward! Call 762-4251.

GRIFFITH ROBBETT REALTORS: 793-2407. 710 Avenue J. P.O. Box 491. Lubbock, Texas 79400.

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.

Business and Financial: 9. Business For Sale: DO you need shop building with room to expand?

Business Services: 15. Building Services: PAINTING-interior or exterior with brush or spray.

Business Services: CERAMIC TILE DO IT YOURSELF CENTER. Free Tools & Instructions.

Business Services: BILL KIRK PLUMBING AND HEATING. REPAIRING—REMODELING—Sewers & Sinks.

Business Services: ACoustical SPRAYING. Taping & texturing. Airtight spraying.

Business Services: W.D. WILKINS CARPETS. 1314 E. 34th. 747-2533.

Business Services: SEPTIC TANKS GENERAL BACKHOE WORK. CALICHE DRIVES.

Business Services: HAGOOD REAL ESTATE. 34 Years Experience. 1402 Ave. N.

Business Services: 11. Investments: HEALTH Food Plant can net \$300,000. Livestock minerals.

Business Services: 12. Loans: A business and farm & ranch loans of all kinds.

Business Services: FINANCING AVAILABLE. Long term farm, ranch and commercial loans.

Business Services: 15. Building Services: PVC PIPE SALES. DESIGNED AND INSTALLED FOR WE'LL FURNISH MATERIALS.

Business Services: SUBMATIC. 708 27th Street. Phone 747-0802.

Business Services: 15. Building Services: REMODELING SPECIALIST. Room additions, garage conversions.

Business Services: CERAMIC TILE DO IT YOURSELF CENTER. Free Tools & Instructions.

Business Services: BILL KIRK PLUMBING AND HEATING. REPAIRING—REMODELING—Sewers & Sinks.

Business Services: ACoustical SPRAYING. Taping & texturing. Airtight spraying.

Business Services: W.D. WILKINS CARPETS. 1314 E. 34th. 747-2533.

Business Services: SEPTIC TANKS GENERAL BACKHOE WORK. CALICHE DRIVES.

Business Services: HAGOOD REAL ESTATE. 34 Years Experience. 1402 Ave. N.

Business Services: 11. Investments: HEALTH Food Plant can net \$300,000. Livestock minerals.

Business Services: 12. Loans: A business and farm & ranch loans of all kinds.

Business Services: FINANCING AVAILABLE. Long term farm, ranch and commercial loans.

Business Services: 15. Building Services: PVC PIPE SALES. DESIGNED AND INSTALLED FOR WE'LL FURNISH MATERIALS.

Business Services: SUBMATIC. 708 27th Street. Phone 747-0802.

Business Services: 15. Building Services: REMODELING SPECIALIST. Room additions, garage conversions.

Business Services: CERAMIC TILE DO IT YOURSELF CENTER. Free Tools & Instructions.

Business Services: BILL KIRK PLUMBING AND HEATING. REPAIRING—REMODELING—Sewers & Sinks.

Business Services: ACoustical SPRAYING. Taping & texturing. Airtight spraying.

Business Services: W.D. WILKINS CARPETS. 1314 E. 34th. 747-2533.

Business Services: SEPTIC TANKS GENERAL BACKHOE WORK. CALICHE DRIVES.

Business Services: HAGOOD REAL ESTATE. 34 Years Experience. 1402 Ave. N.

Business Services: 11. Investments: HEALTH Food Plant can net \$300,000. Livestock minerals.

Business Services: 12. Loans: A business and farm & ranch loans of all kinds.

Business Services: FINANCING AVAILABLE. Long term farm, ranch and commercial loans.

Business Services: 15. Building Services: PVC PIPE SALES. DESIGNED AND INSTALLED FOR WE'LL FURNISH MATERIALS.

Business Services: SUBMATIC. 708 27th Street. Phone 747-0802.

Business Services: 15. Building Services: REMODELING SPECIALIST. Room additions, garage conversions.

Business Services: CERAMIC TILE DO IT YOURSELF CENTER. Free Tools & Instructions.

Business Services: BILL KIRK PLUMBING AND HEATING. REPAIRING—REMODELING—Sewers & Sinks.

Business Services: ACoustical SPRAYING. Taping & texturing. Airtight spraying.

Business Services: W.D. WILKINS CARPETS. 1314 E. 34th. 747-2533.

Business Services: SEPTIC TANKS GENERAL BACKHOE WORK. CALICHE DRIVES.

Business Services: HAGOOD REAL ESTATE. 34 Years Experience. 1402 Ave. N.

Business Services: 11. Investments: HEALTH Food Plant can net \$300,000. Livestock minerals.

Business Services: 12. Loans: A business and farm & ranch loans of all kinds.

Business Services: FINANCING AVAILABLE. Long term farm, ranch and commercial loans.

Business Services: 15. Building Services: PVC PIPE SALES. DESIGNED AND INSTALLED FOR WE'LL FURNISH MATERIALS.

Business Services: SUBMATIC. 708 27th Street. Phone 747-0802.

Business Services: 15. Building Services: REMODELING SPECIALIST. Room additions, garage conversions.

Business Services: CERAMIC TILE DO IT YOURSELF CENTER. Free Tools & Instructions.

Business Services: BILL KIRK PLUMBING AND HEATING. REPAIRING—REMODELING—Sewers & Sinks.

Business Services: ACoustical SPRAYING. Taping & texturing. Airtight spraying.

Business Services: W.D. WILKINS CARPETS. 1314 E. 34th. 747-2533.

Business Services: SEPTIC TANKS GENERAL BACKHOE WORK. CALICHE DRIVES.

Business Services: HAGOOD REAL ESTATE. 34 Years Experience. 1402 Ave. N.

Business Services: 11. Investments: HEALTH Food Plant can net \$300,000. Livestock minerals.

Business Services: 12. Loans: A business and farm & ranch loans of all kinds.

Business Services: FINANCING AVAILABLE. Long term farm, ranch and commercial loans.

Business Services: 15. Building Services: PVC PIPE SALES. DESIGNED AND INSTALLED FOR WE'LL FURNISH MATERIALS.

Business Services: SUBMATIC. 708 27th Street. Phone 747-0802.

Business Services: 17. Misc. Services: TREES, shrubs, stumps removed. Trimming, topping.

Business Services: 17. Misc. Services: PAINTING exterior-interior college students, experienced, reasonable, free estimates.

Business Services: 17. Misc. Services: HOUSECLEANING by room or complete house. Free estimates.

Business Services: 17. Misc. Services: LIGHT Hauling! Will move anything! Will help you move!

Business Services: 17. Misc. Services: TILLING and plowing vines, remove trees & free stump clean ups.

Business Services: 17. Misc. Services: FARM DISCOUNT STORE. 763-6413.

Business Services: 17. Misc. Services: ROCK WOOL INSULATION NOW IN STOCK!

Business Services: 17. Misc. Services: PAINT. Outside White latex, per gal. 5.30.

Business Services: 17. Misc. Services: CEILING TILE. 12x12 White, 7.18.

Business Services: 17. Misc. Services: CORRUG. IRON. Heavy 29 Gauge, 23.45.

Business Services: 17. Misc. Services: STUCCO. 2nd PRECUT LUMBER. 2nd Linear Ft. 10.95.

Business Services: 17. Misc. Services: WALL PANELING. 2nd Linear Ft. 15.95.

Business Services: 17. Misc. Services: COMP. SHINGLES. 2nd Linear Ft. 2.69.

Business Services: 17. Misc. Services: PLYWOOD EXTERIOR. 1/2" SHOP C.D., 6.40.

Business Services: 17. Misc. Services: INSULATION CITY APPROVED. Rock Wool Batts.

Business Services: 17. Misc. Services: ENERGY SAVING SALE! INSULATION IN STOCK.

Business Services: 17. Misc. Services: 20% OFF On Microstriping, Thresholds and Coaling products.

Business Services: 17. Misc. Services: THIS WEEK ONLY! ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS.

Business Services: 17. Misc. Services: INSULATION BOARD. 1/2" x 48" x 8'.

Business Services: 17. Misc. Services: 200 WOOD SCREEN DOORS IN STOCK.

Business Services: 17. Misc. Services: HARDBOARD SIDING. All Prime Coat Finish.

Business Services: 17. Misc. Services: 48" Woodgrain, \$8.99.

Business Services: 17. Misc. Services: 12" OC Groove, \$8.99.

Business Services: 17. Misc. Services: 48" Woodgrain Raised Bottom Panel, \$7.99.

Business Services: 17. Misc. Services: 48" Smooth, \$8.99.

Business Services: 17. Misc. Services: 16" x 12" x 16" Woodgrain Lat, \$3.99.

Business Services: 17. Misc. Services: 48" Pine Panel, \$7.99.

Business Services: 17. Misc. Services: 48" Pine Panel, \$7.99.

Business Services: 17. Misc. Services: 48" Pine Panel, \$7.99.

Business Services: 17. Misc. Services: 48" Pine Panel, \$7.99.

SLATON LUMBER 828-6255. Cash Lumber Co. Dial 747-3114. 2701 AVENUE A.

BATHTUB REFINISHING IN THE HOME. GNU TUBS of the Southwest. 765-8017.

El Ray HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER. DO-IT-YOURSELF HEADQUARTERS.

VEAZEY PARTICLE BOARD. 3/8" x 48" x 8', 2.49.

VEAZEY CEILING TILE. 12" x 12" White, 15 1/2¢.

VEAZEY FREE DELIVERY IN CITY! STORE HOURS.



FULL TIME TYPIST NEEDED 6 PM til 2 AM 5 DAY WEEK MUST BE ABLE TO TYPE 60 WPM ACCURATELY. LARGE COMPANY WITH EXCELLENT BENEFITS. CONTACT PERSONEL OFFICE 762-8844 EXTENSION 169

FURR'S CAFETERIA CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER Applications being taken to fill the following positions: Morning fry cook, 10-8:45; Morning relief cook, 12:30-8:30; Evening relief cook, 12:30-8:30; Evening Meat Cook, 12:30-8:30

OVERSEAS POSITIONS WESTERN GEOPHYSICAL COMPANY OF AMERICA Presently has openings for electronic technicians with mini-computer and/or computer peripheral experience to operate and maintain mini-processing systems in overseas location.

JCPenney South Plains Mall in COSMETICS Outstanding opportunity for someone with recent experience. SALARY COMMISSION PAID HOLIDAYS REGULAR ASSOCIATE BENEFITS EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS DISCOUNT ON MERCHANDISE LONG TERM DISABILITY INSURANCE HOSPITAL AND MEDICAL INSURANCE LIFE INSURANCE SICK LEAVE PLAN PAID VACATION

MANAGEMENT CAREER OPPORTUNITY An orientation and film plus question and answer session will be presented at 1 P.M., 3 P.M., and 5 P.M., on March 11, 1978, at the Lexington Apartments and Motor Inn, 4521 Brownfield Hwy., Lubbock, Tx. 793-1335.

PRODUCT SAFETY ENGINEER Perform Product design review and testing for: (1) consumer safety regulations, (2) Underwriter's Laboratory testing, (3) Canadian Standards Association design requirements, and (4) required company environmental performance.

ST. MARY OF THE PLAINS Hospital and Rehabilitation Center Now has openings in the following positions: O.E. TECHNICIAN THERAPY TECHNICIAN OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST PHARMACY TECHNICIAN HOUSEKEEPING CREW LEADER X-RAY TECHNICIAN SERIAL TECHNOLOGIST

7 ELEVEN FOOD STORES The Nation's largest convenient food store chain is seeking hard working, responsible individuals to train as managers for 7-Eleven Food Stores.

WHATABURGER RESTAURANT has openings for full and part-time employees, no experience necessary, come by Whataburger at 4001 34th or 4802 50th.

JCPenney South Plains Mall Now interviewing for Mechanics for our Auto Center Full Time

PART-TIME NEWSPAPER MAILERS NEEDED Part-time... 11PM-5AM, 1PM-4PM, 2 to 3 days per week and Sat.

WESTERN GEOPHYSICAL COMPANY OF AMERICA In Looking For ELECTRONICS FIELD SERVICE PERSONNEL With prior experience in analog and digital, as well as mini-computer and peripherals. Local and overseas travel required.

Wendy's BURGERS QUALITY & PRIDE ARE OUR BASIC CONCEPTS THE CREW AT WENDY'S ENJOY THEIR WORK: COME BE A PART OF THE TEAM 5212 Slide Rd. Lubbock, Texas

SECRETARIAL - GENERAL OFFICE SECRETARIAL - IMMEDIATE OPPORTUNITY. SECRETARIAL - GENERAL OFFICE needs capable person interested in permanent position with varied duties.

CAREER SALES A unique sales position exists in the Lubbock marketing area. Intimate knowledge of both retail grocery & headquarters accounts required.

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER Computer Programmer with at least 2 years heavy COBOL experience on IBM equipment.

Inn of the Golden West-ODESSA, TEXAS has immediate openings for: Working Chef-coffee shop & banquet food dept. Baker Chef for private club

COURIERS NEEDED Full time and part time, all company benefits. Uniforms furnished. 23-25 years if married, with clear driving record.

HOLIDAY INN Cooks & waitresses Needed Good starting salary, company benefits. Apply in person only.

EXPERIENCED psychologist to administer intelligence and personality tests, including projective techniques. Call 763-900 for appointment.

PHOTOGRAPHIC SECRETARY Needs to be proficient in dark room procedures. For more information call: 763-8844, Ext. 169

25. Agents-Sales Rep. SALESMAN'S Dream! Excellent income - no competition & plenty of time. Daytime office hours.

25. Agents-Sales Rep. SALESMAN'S Dream! Excellent income - no competition & plenty of time. Daytime office hours.

25. Agents-Sales Rep. SALESMAN'S Dream! Excellent income - no competition & plenty of time. Daytime office hours.

25. Agents-Sales Rep. SALESMAN'S Dream! Excellent income - no competition & plenty of time. Daytime office hours.

25. Agents-Sales Rep. SALESMAN'S Dream! Excellent income - no competition & plenty of time. Daytime office hours.

25. Agents-Sales Rep. SALESMAN'S Dream! Excellent income - no competition & plenty of time. Daytime office hours.

25. Agents-Sales Rep. SALESMAN'S Dream! Excellent income - no competition & plenty of time. Daytime office hours.

25. Agents-Sales Rep. SALESMAN'S Dream! Excellent income - no competition & plenty of time. Daytime office hours.

25. Agents-Sales Rep. SALESMAN'S Dream! Excellent income - no competition & plenty of time. Daytime office hours.

25. Agents-Sales Rep. SALESMAN'S Dream! Excellent income - no competition & plenty of time. Daytime office hours.

25. Agents-Sales Rep. SALESMAN'S Dream! Excellent income - no competition & plenty of time. Daytime office hours.

25. Agents-Sales Rep. SALESMAN'S Dream! Excellent income - no competition & plenty of time. Daytime office hours.

25. Agents-Sales Rep. SALESMAN'S Dream! Excellent income - no competition & plenty of time. Daytime office hours.

25. Agents-Sales Rep. SALESMAN'S Dream! Excellent income - no competition & plenty of time. Daytime office hours.

25. Agents-Sales Rep. SALESMAN'S Dream! Excellent income - no competition & plenty of time. Daytime office hours.

25. Agents-Sales Rep. SALESMAN'S Dream! Excellent income - no competition & plenty of time. Daytime office hours.

25. Agents-Sales Rep. SALESMAN'S Dream! Excellent income - no competition & plenty of time. Daytime office hours.

25. Agents-Sales Rep. SALESMAN'S Dream! Excellent income - no competition & plenty of time. Daytime office hours.

25. Agents-Sales Rep. SALESMAN'S Dream! Excellent income - no competition & plenty of time. Daytime office hours.

25. Agents-Sales Rep. SALESMAN'S Dream! Excellent income - no competition & plenty of time. Daytime office hours.

25. Agents-Sales Rep. SALESMAN'S Dream! Excellent income - no competition & plenty of time. Daytime office hours.

25. Agents-Sales Rep. SALESMAN'S Dream! Excellent income - no competition & plenty of time. Daytime office hours.

25. Agents-Sales Rep. SALESMAN'S Dream! Excellent income - no competition & plenty of time. Daytime office hours.

25. Agents-Sales Rep. SALESMAN'S Dream! Excellent income - no competition & plenty of time. Daytime office hours.

25. Agents-Sales Rep. SALESMAN'S Dream! Excellent income - no competition & plenty of time. Daytime office hours.

25. Agents-Sales Rep. SALESMAN'S Dream! Excellent income - no competition & plenty of time. Daytime office hours.

25. Agents-Sales Rep. SALESMAN'S Dream! Excellent income - no competition & plenty of time. Daytime office hours.

25. Agents-Sales Rep. SALESMAN'S Dream! Excellent income - no competition & plenty of time. Daytime office hours.

25. Agents-Sales Rep. SALESMAN'S Dream! Excellent income - no competition & plenty of time. Daytime office hours.

25. Agents-Sales Rep. SALESMAN'S Dream! Excellent income - no competition & plenty of time. Daytime office hours.

25. Agents-Sales Rep. SALESMAN'S Dream! Excellent income - no competition & plenty of time. Daytime office hours.

25. Agents-Sales Rep. SALESMAN'S Dream! Excellent income - no competition & plenty of time. Daytime office hours.

25. Agents-Sales Rep. SALESMAN'S Dream! Excellent income - no competition & plenty of time. Daytime office hours.

25. Agents-Sales Rep. SALESMAN'S Dream! Excellent income - no competition & plenty of time. Daytime office hours.

25. Agents-Sales Rep. SALESMAN'S Dream! Excellent income - no competition & plenty of time. Daytime office hours.

25. Agents-Sales Rep. SALESMAN'S Dream! Excellent income - no competition & plenty of time. Daytime office hours.

25. Agents-Sales Rep. SALESMAN'S Dream! Excellent income - no competition & plenty of time. Daytime office hours.

DAVIS R.V. Service Center 220 Paris Ave. 747-3781

Spring Showing of AIRSTREAM CONTINUES... on our lot... 408 AVENUE Q

DALE'S CAMPER CO. Pre-Season Sale 3801 Clovis Road

ABBOTT TRAILER SALES 408 Avenue Q Lubbock 763-4747

WINNERSBROS. THAT SHOULD TELL YOU SOMETHING! 3000 N. University 763-5319

TRADE-IN SPECIALS! 72 ARISTOCRAT 14', semi-self-contained, air-conditioned \$1995

5TH WHEELS 1972 23' Twilight Bungalow, air conditioned, good condition. 1978 HITCHHIKERS by Nu-Wa

COACHMEN 78 SENSIBLE CHOICE FOR AFFORDABLE FUN Coachmen Cadet Travel Trailers for dependable family fun!

25. Agents-Sales Rep. SALESMAN'S Dream! Excellent income - no competition & plenty of time. Daytime office hours.

25. Agents-Sales Rep. SALESMAN'S Dream! Excellent income - no competition & plenty of time. Daytime office hours.

25. Agents-Sales Rep. SALESMAN'S Dream! Excellent income - no competition & plenty of time. Daytime office hours.

25. Agents-Sales Rep. SALESMAN'S Dream! Excellent income - no competition & plenty of time. Daytime office hours.

25. Agents-Sales Rep. SALESMAN'S Dream! Excellent income - no competition & plenty of time. Daytime office hours.

25. Agents-Sales Rep. SALESMAN'S Dream! Excellent income - no competition & plenty of time. Daytime office hours.

25. Agents-Sales Rep. SALESMAN'S Dream! Excellent income - no competition & plenty of time. Daytime office hours.

25. Agents-Sales Rep. SALESMAN'S Dream! Excellent income - no competition & plenty of time. Daytime office hours.

25. Agents-Sales Rep. SALESMAN'S Dream! Excellent income - no competition & plenty of time. Daytime office hours.

25. Agents-Sales Rep. SALESMAN'S Dream! Excellent income - no competition & plenty of time. Daytime office hours.

25. Agents-Sales Rep. SALESMAN'S Dream! Excellent income - no competition & plenty of time. Daytime office hours.

25. Agents-Sales Rep. SALESMAN'S Dream! Excellent income - no competition & plenty of time. Daytime office hours.

25. Agents-Sales Rep. SALESMAN'S Dream! Excellent income - no competition & plenty of time. Daytime office hours.

25. Agents-Sales Rep. SALESMAN'S Dream! Excellent income - no competition & plenty of time. Daytime office hours.

25. Agents-Sales Rep. SALESMAN'S Dream! Excellent income - no competition & plenty of time. Daytime office hours.

KENT SPRINGTOOTH Farm Equipment Sale

SAHARA IRRIGATION Underfoot lines

SMALOWATER EQUIPMENT CO.

NEW & USED PLANTERS

DENT FARM SUPPLY

SCOTT TRACTOR CO.

NEW EQUIPMENT

BOYD REAY

NEW EQUIPMENT

RAYMSEY SUPPLY COMPANY

NEW TRACTORS

TAYLOR TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT

NEW EQUIPMENT

ADAMS FARM EQUIPMENT CO.

SPECIAL 3-Point 28" S&S SPRINGTOOTH HARROWS

\$\$\$FALL SAVINGS\$\$\$

42. Farm Equipment

ALLIS-CHALMERS NEW HOLLAND

WESTERN IMPLEMENT

42. Farm Equipment

42. Farm Equipment

42. Farm Equipment

42. Farm Equipment

42. Farm Equipment

42. Farm Equipment

42. Farm Equipment

42. Farm Equipment

42. Farm Equipment

42. Farm Equipment

42. Farm Equipment

42. Farm Equipment

42. Farm Equipment

42. Farm Equipment

42. Farm Equipment

44. Livestock

44. Livestock

44. Livestock

44. Livestock

44. Livestock

44. Livestock

44. Livestock

44. Livestock

44. Livestock

47. Miscellaneous

47. Miscellaneous

47. Miscellaneous

47. Miscellaneous

47. Miscellaneous

47. Miscellaneous

47. Miscellaneous

47. Miscellaneous

47. Miscellaneous

48. Garage Sales

48. Garage Sales

48. Garage Sales

48. Garage Sales

48. Garage Sales

48. Garage Sales

48. Garage Sales

48. Garage Sales

48. Garage Sales

49. Furniture

49. Furniture

49. Furniture

49. Furniture

49. Furniture

49. Furniture

49. Furniture

49. Furniture

49. Furniture

51. TV-Radio-Stereo

51. TV-Radio-Stereo

51. TV-Radio-Stereo

51. TV-Radio-Stereo

51. TV-Radio-Stereo

51. TV-Radio-Stereo

51. TV-Radio-Stereo

51. TV-Radio-Stereo

51. TV-Radio-Stereo

51. TV-Radio-Stereo

51. TV-Radio-Stereo

51. TV-Radio-Stereo

51. TV-Radio-Stereo

51. TV-Radio-Stereo

51. TV-Radio-Stereo

51. TV-Radio-Stereo

51. TV-Radio-Stereo

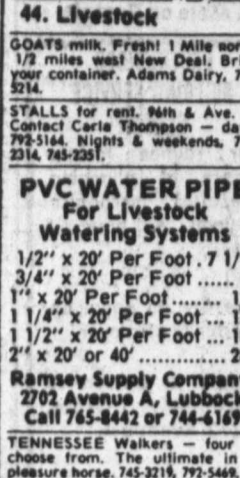
51. TV-Radio-Stereo



"Frankly, I liked your idea for paper currency better."



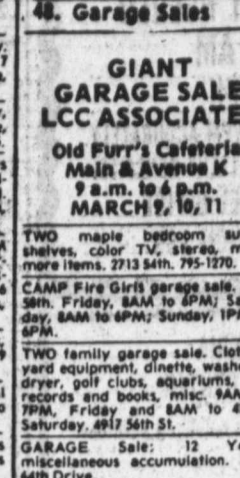
"Frankly, I liked your idea for paper currency better."



"Frankly, I liked your idea for paper currency better."



"Frankly, I liked your idea for paper currency better."



"Frankly, I liked your idea for paper currency better."



"Frankly, I liked your idea for paper currency better."



"Frankly, I liked your idea for paper currency better."

SWANN & TAYLOR, INC. LIVINGSTON TX 505-306-5331

FEAGINS IMPLEMENT HWY. 62-42 EAST

TRAILER REPAIRS Dealer for STIDHAM & SHELBY TRAILERS

WORLDWIDE SEWING CENTERS

WORLDWIDE SEWING CENTERS

WORLDWIDE SEWING CENTERS

WORLDWIDE SEWING CENTERS



Merchandise 51. TV-Radio-Stereo DISCO system dual. Squeeze light show, turntables, table, cords, etc. \$120-150.

Merchandise 53. Antiques CLOCKS repaired, over 150 antique clocks for sale. 2109 56th, 762-4622.

Merchandise 55. Machinery & Tools USED 200 AMP Lincoln welder. Plasma Welding Supply. 401 E. 6th, Plainview, 806-293-1297.

Rentals 64. Unfurnished Apts. LUXURY duplex, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, car garage, fireplace, central heating, sunken living area.

Rentals 64. Unfurnished Apts. DISCOVER A NEW WORLD OF LIVING AT EL CHAPARRAL 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, \$250. Pool, clubhouse, fireplace, balcony, storage bins.

Rentals 64. Unfurnished Apts. DISCOVER A NEW WORLD OF LIVING AT EL CHAPARRAL 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, \$250. Pool, clubhouse, fireplace, balcony, storage bins.

Rentals 65. Furnished Apts. KORN TWC 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, \$250. Pool, clubhouse, fireplace, balcony, storage bins.

Rentals 65. Furnished Apts. KORN TWC 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, \$250. Pool, clubhouse, fireplace, balcony, storage bins.

Rentals 65. Furnished Apts. KORN TWC 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, \$250. Pool, clubhouse, fireplace, balcony, storage bins.

RENT-TO-OWN COLOR TV RCA, Zenith Curtis Mathis MULLINS TV 3015 50th 797-3326 DAN'S TV SERVICE COLOR SPECIALISTS Over 25 years experience. All work guaranteed.

RENT-TO-OWN COLOR TV RCA, Zenith Curtis Mathis MULLINS TV 3015 50th 797-3326 DAN'S TV SERVICE COLOR SPECIALISTS Over 25 years experience. All work guaranteed.

WAREHOUSE STORAGE Large and small spaces. \$20. and up. By month or year. 744-1458

61. Bedrooms BEDROOM, private entrance, ledges, laundry and kitchen privileges, references exchanged. 797-5200

62. Unfurn. Houses PLUSH 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, double garage, circular driveway. Top location. All brick. 797-9954

63. Furnished Houses 2 bedroom, bills paid, quiet, consider selling pay as rent. 795-0896

64. Unfurnished Apts. LUXURY duplex, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, car garage, fireplace, central heating, sunken living area.

65. Furnished Apts. KORN TWC 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, \$250. Pool, clubhouse, fireplace, balcony, storage bins.

65. Furnished Apts. KORN TWC 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, \$250. Pool, clubhouse, fireplace, balcony, storage bins.

RENT-TO-OWN ACCO TV-Stereo 2427 7th 747-8974 Repairs completed in home if possible. Service call \$10

RENT-TO-OWN ACCO TV-Stereo 2427 7th 747-8974 Repairs completed in home if possible. Service call \$10

61. Bedrooms BEDROOM, private entrance, ledges, laundry and kitchen privileges, references exchanged. 797-5200

62. Unfurn. Houses PLUSH 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, double garage, circular driveway. Top location. All brick. 797-9954

63. Furnished Houses 2 bedroom, bills paid, quiet, consider selling pay as rent. 795-0896

64. Unfurnished Apts. LUXURY duplex, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, car garage, fireplace, central heating, sunken living area.

65. Furnished Apts. KORN TWC 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, \$250. Pool, clubhouse, fireplace, balcony, storage bins.

65. Furnished Apts. KORN TWC 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, \$250. Pool, clubhouse, fireplace, balcony, storage bins.

65. Furnished Apts. KORN TWC 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, \$250. Pool, clubhouse, fireplace, balcony, storage bins.

RENT-TO-OWN ACCO TV-Stereo 2427 7th 747-8974 Repairs completed in home if possible. Service call \$10

RENT-TO-OWN ACCO TV-Stereo 2427 7th 747-8974 Repairs completed in home if possible. Service call \$10

61. Bedrooms BEDROOM, private entrance, ledges, laundry and kitchen privileges, references exchanged. 797-5200

62. Unfurn. Houses PLUSH 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, double garage, circular driveway. Top location. All brick. 797-9954

63. Furnished Houses 2 bedroom, bills paid, quiet, consider selling pay as rent. 795-0896

64. Unfurnished Apts. LUXURY duplex, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, car garage, fireplace, central heating, sunken living area.

65. Furnished Apts. KORN TWC 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, \$250. Pool, clubhouse, fireplace, balcony, storage bins.

65. Furnished Apts. KORN TWC 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, \$250. Pool, clubhouse, fireplace, balcony, storage bins.

65. Furnished Apts. KORN TWC 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, \$250. Pool, clubhouse, fireplace, balcony, storage bins.

RENT-TO-OWN ACCO TV-Stereo 2427 7th 747-8974 Repairs completed in home if possible. Service call \$10

RENT-TO-OWN ACCO TV-Stereo 2427 7th 747-8974 Repairs completed in home if possible. Service call \$10

61. Bedrooms BEDROOM, private entrance, ledges, laundry and kitchen privileges, references exchanged. 797-5200

62. Unfurn. Houses PLUSH 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, double garage, circular driveway. Top location. All brick. 797-9954

63. Furnished Houses 2 bedroom, bills paid, quiet, consider selling pay as rent. 795-0896

64. Unfurnished Apts. LUXURY duplex, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, car garage, fireplace, central heating, sunken living area.

65. Furnished Apts. KORN TWC 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, \$250. Pool, clubhouse, fireplace, balcony, storage bins.

65. Furnished Apts. KORN TWC 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, \$250. Pool, clubhouse, fireplace, balcony, storage bins.

65. Furnished Apts. KORN TWC 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, \$250. Pool, clubhouse, fireplace, balcony, storage bins.

RENT-TO-OWN ACCO TV-Stereo 2427 7th 747-8974 Repairs completed in home if possible. Service call \$10

RENT-TO-OWN ACCO TV-Stereo 2427 7th 747-8974 Repairs completed in home if possible. Service call \$10

61. Bedrooms BEDROOM, private entrance, ledges, laundry and kitchen privileges, references exchanged. 797-5200

62. Unfurn. Houses PLUSH 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, double garage, circular driveway. Top location. All brick. 797-9954

63. Furnished Houses 2 bedroom, bills paid, quiet, consider selling pay as rent. 795-0896

64. Unfurnished Apts. LUXURY duplex, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, car garage, fireplace, central heating, sunken living area.

65. Furnished Apts. KORN TWC 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, \$250. Pool, clubhouse, fireplace, balcony, storage bins.

65. Furnished Apts. KORN TWC 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, \$250. Pool, clubhouse, fireplace, balcony, storage bins.

65. Furnished Apts. KORN TWC 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, \$250. Pool, clubhouse, fireplace, balcony, storage bins.



64. Unfurnished Apts. PLUSH luxury duplex. More like a home in Melrose Park. Three bedrooms, two baths, double garage, Cathedral beamed ceiling, fireplace, isolated master bedroom, electric garage doors, six walk-in closets. Call 792-0666.

64. Unfurnished Apts. LUXURY duplex, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, car garage, fireplace, central heating, sunken living area.

64. Unfurnished Apts. DISCOVER A NEW WORLD OF LIVING AT EL CHAPARRAL 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, \$250. Pool, clubhouse, fireplace, balcony, storage bins.

64. Unfurnished Apts. DISCOVER A NEW WORLD OF LIVING AT EL CHAPARRAL 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, \$250. Pool, clubhouse, fireplace, balcony, storage bins.

64. Unfurnished Apts. DISCOVER A NEW WORLD OF LIVING AT EL CHAPARRAL 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, \$250. Pool, clubhouse, fireplace, balcony, storage bins.

64. Unfurnished Apts. DISCOVER A NEW WORLD OF LIVING AT EL CHAPARRAL 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, \$250. Pool, clubhouse, fireplace, balcony, storage bins.

64. Unfurnished Apts. DISCOVER A NEW WORLD OF LIVING AT EL CHAPARRAL 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, \$250. Pool, clubhouse, fireplace, balcony, storage bins.

64. Unfurnished Apts. DISCOVER A NEW WORLD OF LIVING AT EL CHAPARRAL 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, \$250. Pool, clubhouse, fireplace, balcony, storage bins.

64. Unfurnished Apts. DISCOVER A NEW WORLD OF LIVING AT EL CHAPARRAL 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, \$250. Pool, clubhouse, fireplace, balcony, storage bins.

64. Unfurnished Apts. DISCOVER A NEW WORLD OF LIVING AT EL CHAPARRAL 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, \$250. Pool, clubhouse, fireplace, balcony, storage bins.

64. Unfurnished Apts. DISCOVER A NEW WORLD OF LIVING AT EL CHAPARRAL 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, \$250. Pool, clubhouse, fireplace, balcony, storage bins.

64. Unfurnished Apts. DISCOVER A NEW WORLD OF LIVING AT EL CHAPARRAL 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, \$250. Pool, clubhouse, fireplace, balcony, storage bins.

64. Unfurnished Apts. DISCOVER A NEW WORLD OF LIVING AT EL CHAPARRAL 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, \$250. Pool, clubhouse, fireplace, balcony, storage bins.

64. Unfurnished Apts. DISCOVER A NEW WORLD OF LIVING AT EL CHAPARRAL 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, \$250. Pool, clubhouse, fireplace, balcony, storage bins.

64. Unfurnished Apts. DISCOVER A NEW WORLD OF LIVING AT EL CHAPARRAL 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, \$250. Pool, clubhouse, fireplace, balcony, storage bins.

64. Unfurnished Apts. DISCOVER A NEW WORLD OF LIVING AT EL CHAPARRAL 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, \$250. Pool, clubhouse, fireplace, balcony, storage bins.

64. Unfurnished Apts. DISCOVER A NEW WORLD OF LIVING AT EL CHAPARRAL 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, \$250. Pool, clubhouse, fireplace, balcony, storage bins.



CRABTREE... 712 70th... UNDER INSTRUCTION... 725 72nd... 1708 Place... 570th Place... 95-5843

Jack... 2405... ER ANXIOUS... TOP THE OCEAN... AL MOVE IN... 'T JUST LIST... 745-4173

DOLE... 3343... MLS... bedroom... Dining... 745-4173

Te... 744-4720... 745-5433... 745-5434... 745-5435... 745-5436... 745-5437... 745-5438... 745-5439... 745-5440... 745-5441... 745-5442... 745-5443... 745-5444... 745-5445... 745-5446... 745-5447... 745-5448... 745-5449... 745-5450... 745-5451... 745-5452... 745-5453... 745-5454... 745-5455... 745-5456... 745-5457... 745-5458... 745-5459... 745-5460... 745-5461... 745-5462... 745-5463... 745-5464... 745-5465... 745-5466... 745-5467... 745-5468... 745-5469... 745-5470... 745-5471... 745-5472... 745-5473... 745-5474... 745-5475... 745-5476... 745-5477... 745-5478... 745-5479... 745-5480... 745-5481... 745-5482... 745-5483... 745-5484... 745-5485... 745-5486... 745-5487... 745-5488... 745-5489... 745-5490... 745-5491... 745-5492... 745-5493... 745-5494... 745-5495... 745-5496... 745-5497... 745-5498... 745-5499... 745-5500

Trome... 1090... COUNTRY... 3 Bedroom... 2nd & Avenue P...

IAINTREE... 3 Bedroom... 2nd & Avenue P... 745-5500

747-4281 TED RATCLIFFE Real Estate Co 1619 University... 3811-Bates \$14,950 Duplex Near Tech. SOLD!

FOR SALE BY Jim Turner 795-4376... Nelson Parsons... Sandra Summers... John Shelby... Judy Ballard... Jim Turner, Broker

THE OSBORNE CO REALTORS 4501 Ave. Q REALTORS 744-1451... DIFFERENT... This 3 bedroom 2 bath is on the modernistic side...

RELO Interagency Relocation Service... Exceptional home with class and charm... 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, office, and built-in swimming pool...

med-halt real-estate 797-4385... NEW HOMES... We have several new homes under construction... FRENCH SCHOOLS... SPANISH OAKS... EVERYTHING...

Century 21 FEBRUARY Century 21 Club Winners 797-4251... CARL SANDERS, REALTORS... Dee Bybee... Dennis Eason... Lonnie Ellis... Terry Franklin... George Gallimore... Owen Houston... Diane Lehman... Bonnie Reeves... Carl Sanders, Broker... Ruby Romans... Joe Raper... Phil Schoewe... Toets Stallings... Mike Stotts... Dorothy Tandy... Mary Whitely... Denny Rather

BURL KIZER REALTORS 3818 50th 793-0693... SHARP FOUR BEDROOM... BEAUTIFUL CONTEMPORARY... GOOD LOCATION... NEAR GRADE SCHOOL... COUNTRY LIVING 3 ACRES... NEAR SOUTH PLAINS MALL... LOW EQUITY... SHARP NEW LISTING... MLS MEANT MORE

PAT GARRETT REALTOR... Masfye Alexander... John Johnston... AWARD OF EXCELLENCE WINNER FOR JANUARY 1978

3812 34th ROBERSON REALTORS 785-0661... 3 bedrooms, near schools, churches & businesses... 4902 34th 797-4171... LUXURY AT ITS BEST... 5 BR, 5 Bath, 5,500 sq. ft. in 3 1/2 acres...

William REALTORS... 4902 34th 797-4171... 5 BR, 5 Bath, 5,500 sq. ft. in 3 1/2 acres... 3 BR 2 Bath, in Quaker Heights... 3 BR 2 Bath, in Quaker Heights... 3 BR 2 Bath, in Quaker Heights...

Century 21 CROSS TOWN REAL ESTATE 792-4868... WE BUY! EQUITIES!... Sue Staley... Terry Memph... Ed Brynum... Jeff Hacht... Sheri Chandler... Bobbie Chapman... Paula Kosso... Dean Powell

THE ROLAND COKE AGENCY... 3502 Slide Road, Suite A18... 792-6368... TECH TERRACE... ATTRACTIVE CONTEMPORARY... NEAR LUBBOCK COUNTRY CLUB... SPANISH OAKS... THE ROLAND COKE AGENCY

MLS SERVICE RONNIE FOY & Associates 792-2846... Mandagon Remodeled 3-2-2 corner lot... Super Sharp, Low equity... Melonie Park 4 BR... 3-2-2 Fireplace, Beamed den... Ferrer Xtra clean 4-3-2 Den & gameroom... Earth Tones 3-2-2 cathedral den... Floyd Teutsch... Betty Switzer... Ronnie Fay... Clyde McDonald

COLLINS CARES... 4210 50th, Suite E... LUBBOCK, TEXAS... 793-0761... COUNTRY PLACE... SUPER SPECIAL... RUSH AREA... Jean Brookes... Ann Parsons... George Ford... Martin Sanger... Joyce Dreher... Joyce Edshoff... M.L. Collins... Amy Collins, Broker

ELLIOTT GOTCHER REAL ESTATE... ED ELLIOTT... ED GOTCHER... RESIDENTIAL • NEW CONSTRUCTION... COMMERCIAL • RENTALS... 7806 INDIANA, Suite 201... Earl Swintner... Paul Swintner... Carolyn Conster

Real Estate for Sale... 84, Houses... Jeane Campbell 797-6733... Griffith-Robnett REALTORS 793-2401

ASSOCIATED BUILDERS REALTORS... 4901 Brownfield Hwy 797-4147... Featuring Homes Built By... CHEERY DALE - STANLEY REED... CONTEMPORARY - ORCCO HOMES... PHA-VA-CONY... TOTAL ENERGY EFFICIENT HOMES... \$27,500 to \$81,000 & \$125,000

PARKS REALTORS... 5106 Slide Road 795-6489... "LARGE ENOUGH TO KNOW - SMALL ENOUGH TO CARE"... LOTS LIVING FOR \$17,000... 4 BEDROOM, or 3 and office, fireplace, storm windows... 4 ACRES, west of town, fenced, well, pavement, terms... Jeannie McPartland... Ozella Jenkins... Jerrine Parks

Century 21 DAY & MANTOOTH 792-2128... GO BY our Field Office at 6117 37th St., 2 til 6 daily... homes priced from \$33,950 to \$36,000... Barbara Dorn... Jack Chapman... Rex Shuttman... Carol Swain... Chessie Kinzel... Peggy Tyler... Tommy Mantooth... Dub Mantooth... Bobby Day

Century 21 BIG STATE REALTORS... HEAT 3 bedroom home in quiet neighborhood... LARGE LOVELY for gracious living and entertaining... LOW EQUITY BUY 3 bdrm, 2 bath... NATION WIDE RELOCATION SERVICE... Connie Wathen... Nancy Kennedy... Sid Atkinson... Alice Barash... Carter Reardon... Kay Koff... LeVerna Peak... Mildred Mackney... Charles Wynn... Roger Santolucito... Jim Whitworth... John Walton, Mgr.

ROY REAL ESTATE MIDDLETON 3403 73rd 797-3275... RAINTREE... 215 68th... BRAND NEW... EXTRA, EXTRA... THE ONE YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR... EXTRA! CL. Call... 4203 41st, \$33,950... Well Williams... James Stewart... Adrian Settles... Barbara Band... Mary Leary... Larry Thompson... Pat Collins... Corney McWhorter... Diane Lambirth... Buford Ellert... David Baker... George Band, Bkr.

Stinsons, Inc. BUILDERS-REALTORS 792-3733... JESS... IRIS... BILL... 3333 - 82nd at Indiana... PLUSH TOWNHOUSE... OWNER MOVING must sell exceptionally clean and well cared for 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage brick home in Raintree addition... RENTAL INCOME can be yours from this nice brick and wood duplex... NEED MORE ROOM... LUXURY DUPLEX 2 story, very contemporary... REFRESHING AND DIFFERENT... NOW NUMBER ONE IN REAL ESTATE... Donna Hunt... Jo Conway... Earl Wiggins... Cary Johnson... Denny Berryhill... Beale Smith... Richard Bradley... John Curd... Joseph Eustace... Frances Grier... Chuck Northrup... W.B. "Duh" Reagin, Comm.

HOMEOWNERS WARRANTY... ASK FOR THE 10-YEAR BUYER PROTECTION PLAN BEFORE YOU BUY A NEW HOME... CALL 799-4188

HAMBLEN REALTORS... 5004 50th 792-3886... Rush Elementary School, brick 3-2-2 brick, carpeted, built-in, landscaped... Lovely 3-2-2 brick, fully decorated, isolated master, low equity... New 3-2-2 brick, fireplace, refrigerator, built-in, landscaped... 1 1/2 ACRES, ideal for 2 marble homes, well, septic system & storm cellar... Custom building by Prestige Builders... Shirley Headrick... Blake McPadden... Barbara Dorn... Anne Swartz... Bob Gering

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE... 763-5466 3432 Ave. M... 1032nd master bdr, 3 bdr, 2 bath, over 3000 sq. ft. center kitchen, sun room, charming... LOW EQUITY Take up primary bedroom, sun room, move within the week 3-1-1, all brick... WHY NOT TRY THIS 4-2-2? 3 BR, 2 bath, full kitchen, sun room, kitchen, and room for the family... TWO AND DEN, with a new equity plan... GO WITH THE ALL AMERICANS... Janis Gars... Bob Henderson... Gus Corra... Jenny White

Chris White REALTORS 792-6271... SOUTH - lovely 3 BR, 2 bath, garage, tiled master, fireplace, beautiful kitchen... IMMACULATE! Cozy den, storm shelter, 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, appls. Great for the first home or retirement, easy upkeep... COULD THIS BE ALL AMERICANS... Janis Gars... Bob Henderson... Gus Corra... Jenny White

Chris White REALTORS 792-6271... SOUTH - lovely 3 BR, 2 bath, garage, tiled master, fireplace, beautiful kitchen... IMMACULATE! Cozy den, storm shelter, 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, appls. Great for the first home or retirement, easy upkeep... COULD THIS BE ALL AMERICANS... Janis Gars... Bob Henderson... Gus Corra... Jenny White

ROY REAL ESTATE MIDDLETON 3403 73rd 797-3275... RAINTREE... 215 68th... BRAND NEW... EXTRA, EXTRA... THE ONE YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR... EXTRA! CL. Call... 4203 41st, \$33,950... Well Williams... James Stewart... Adrian Settles... Barbara Band... Mary Leary... Larry Thompson... Pat Collins... Corney McWhorter... Diane Lambirth... Buford Ellert... David Baker... George Band, Bkr.

Stinsons, Inc. BUILDERS-REALTORS 792-3733... JESS... IRIS... BILL... 3333 - 82nd at Indiana... PLUSH TOWNHOUSE... OWNER MOVING must sell exceptionally clean and well cared for 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage brick home in Raintree addition... RENTAL INCOME can be yours from this nice brick and wood duplex... NEED MORE ROOM... LUXURY DUPLEX 2 story, very contemporary... REFRESHING AND DIFFERENT... NOW NUMBER ONE IN REAL ESTATE... Donna Hunt... Jo Conway... Earl Wiggins... Cary Johnson... Denny Berryhill... Beale Smith... Richard Bradley... John Curd... Joseph Eustace... Frances Grier... Chuck Northrup... W.B. "Duh" Reagin, Comm.

Stinsons, Inc. BUILDERS-REALTORS 792-3733... JESS... IRIS... BILL... 3333 - 82nd at Indiana... PLUSH TOWNHOUSE... OWNER MOVING must sell exceptionally clean and well cared for 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage brick home in Raintree addition... RENTAL INCOME can be yours from this nice brick and wood duplex... NEED MORE ROOM... LUXURY DUPLEX 2 story, very contemporary... REFRESHING AND DIFFERENT... NOW NUMBER ONE IN REAL ESTATE... Donna Hunt... Jo Conway... Earl Wiggins... Cary Johnson... Denny Berryhill... Beale Smith... Richard Bradley... John Curd... Joseph Eustace... Frances Grier... Chuck Northrup... W.B. "Duh" Reagin, Comm.

Stinsons, Inc. BUILDERS-REALTORS 792-3733... JESS... IRIS... BILL... 3333 - 82nd at Indiana... PLUSH TOWNHOUSE... OWNER MOVING must sell exceptionally clean and well cared for 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage brick home in Raintree addition... RENTAL INCOME can be yours from this nice brick and wood duplex... NEED MORE ROOM... LUXURY DUPLEX 2 story, very contemporary... REFRESHING AND DIFFERENT... NOW NUMBER ONE IN REAL ESTATE... Donna Hunt... Jo Conway... Earl Wiggins... Cary Johnson... Denny Berryhill... Beale Smith... Richard Bradley... John Curd... Joseph Eustace... Frances Grier... Chuck Northrup... W.B. "Duh" Reagin, Comm.



SKYVIEW REALTORS 797-0051 797-2143 797-0231

Beautiful 3-2-2 with gemstone. Former show home has all the extras such as wet bar, smooth cook stove, microwave oven and trash compactor.

LAKERIDGE COUNTRY CLUB Lots available! Also other choice Southwest locations.

Real Estate for Sale 84. HOUSES 4 BEDROOM \$33,900 Fireplaces, refrigerator, air, built-in dishwasher, etc.

Real Estate for Sale 84. HOUSES FOR sale by builder, 3 bedroom, isolated location, 1 1/2 baths, etc.

Real Estate for Sale 84. HOUSES FOR sale by builder, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, etc.

WINDSONG ADDITION SHALLOWATER, TEXAS Highly restricted residential lots in the Shallowater city limits.

JOE IRELAND WE BUY EQUITIES 745-4353

GRIFFITH-ROBBETT REALTORS 793-2401

OPEN HOUSE DAILY 1 1/2 Acres RESTRICTED Cooper School District, 3-2-2 Basement.

Real Estate for Sale 84. HOUSES 4 BEDROOM \$33,900 Fireplaces, refrigerator, air, built-in dishwasher, etc.

Real Estate for Sale 84. HOUSES FOR sale by builder, 3 bedroom, isolated location, 1 1/2 baths, etc.

Real Estate for Sale 84. HOUSES FOR sale by builder, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, etc.

WINDSONG ADDITION SHALLOWATER, TEXAS Highly restricted residential lots in the Shallowater city limits.

JOE IRELAND WE BUY EQUITIES 745-4353

GRIFFITH-ROBBETT REALTORS 793-2401

OPEN HOUSE DAILY 1 1/2 Acres RESTRICTED Cooper School District, 3-2-2 Basement.

Real Estate for Sale 84. HOUSES 4 BEDROOM \$33,900 Fireplaces, refrigerator, air, built-in dishwasher, etc.

Real Estate for Sale 84. HOUSES FOR sale by builder, 3 bedroom, isolated location, 1 1/2 baths, etc.

Real Estate for Sale 84. HOUSES FOR sale by builder, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, etc.

WINDSONG ADDITION SHALLOWATER, TEXAS Highly restricted residential lots in the Shallowater city limits.

SABRE REAL ESTATE 806-795-2118

Ellison FOR & Scott SALE 793-2575

BEST PLACE FOR HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS AMERICAN STATE BANK Member FDIC

Real Estate for Sale 84. HOUSES 4 BEDROOM \$33,900 Fireplaces, refrigerator, air, built-in dishwasher, etc.

Real Estate for Sale 84. HOUSES FOR sale by builder, 3 bedroom, isolated location, 1 1/2 baths, etc.

Real Estate for Sale 84. HOUSES FOR sale by builder, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, etc.

WINDSONG ADDITION SHALLOWATER, TEXAS Highly restricted residential lots in the Shallowater city limits.

SABRE REAL ESTATE 806-795-2118

Ellison FOR & Scott SALE 793-2575

BEST PLACE FOR HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS AMERICAN STATE BANK Member FDIC

Real Estate for Sale 84. HOUSES 4 BEDROOM \$33,900 Fireplaces, refrigerator, air, built-in dishwasher, etc.

Real Estate for Sale 84. HOUSES FOR sale by builder, 3 bedroom, isolated location, 1 1/2 baths, etc.

Real Estate for Sale 84. HOUSES FOR sale by builder, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, etc.

WINDSONG ADDITION SHALLOWATER, TEXAS Highly restricted residential lots in the Shallowater city limits.

WOLFORTH SCHOOL DISTRICT Yes, an almost new brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath, refrigerator, fireplace, custom drapes, and in West Lubbock, only \$35,950.

MARY PENNY 832-4587

ERNESTINE KELLY, REALTOR 328-3314

Real Estate for Sale 84. HOUSES 4 BEDROOM \$33,900 Fireplaces, refrigerator, air, built-in dishwasher, etc.

Real Estate for Sale 84. HOUSES FOR sale by builder, 3 bedroom, isolated location, 1 1/2 baths, etc.

Real Estate for Sale 84. HOUSES FOR sale by builder, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, etc.

WINDSONG ADDITION SHALLOWATER, TEXAS Highly restricted residential lots in the Shallowater city limits.

JACK BOWMAN INC. REALTORS 3102-50th 797-9500

ALL PRO REALTORS Frank Pat Patonette 797-3484

Century 21 HARDEN REAL ESTATE 3008 34th St. NEAR TECH

Real Estate for Sale 84. HOUSES 4 BEDROOM \$33,900 Fireplaces, refrigerator, air, built-in dishwasher, etc.

Real Estate for Sale 84. HOUSES FOR sale by builder, 3 bedroom, isolated location, 1 1/2 baths, etc.

Real Estate for Sale 84. HOUSES FOR sale by builder, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, etc.

WINDSONG ADDITION SHALLOWATER, TEXAS Highly restricted residential lots in the Shallowater city limits.

SONNY BUILT HOME 797-5179

WILSON & WILSON 797-4248

Jack & Queen 4305 AVE. O 747-3431

Real Estate for Sale 84. HOUSES 4 BEDROOM \$33,900 Fireplaces, refrigerator, air, built-in dishwasher, etc.

Real Estate for Sale 84. HOUSES FOR sale by builder, 3 bedroom, isolated location, 1 1/2 baths, etc.

Real Estate for Sale 84. HOUSES FOR sale by builder, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, etc.

WINDSONG ADDITION SHALLOWATER, TEXAS Highly restricted residential lots in the Shallowater city limits.

SONNY BUILT HOME 797-5179

WILSON & WILSON 797-4248

Jack & Queen 4305 AVE. O 747-3431

Real Estate for Sale 84. HOUSES 4 BEDROOM \$33,900 Fireplaces, refrigerator, air, built-in dishwasher, etc.

Real Estate for Sale 84. HOUSES FOR sale by builder, 3 bedroom, isolated location, 1 1/2 baths, etc.

Real Estate for Sale 84. HOUSES FOR sale by builder, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, etc.

WINDSONG ADDITION SHALLOWATER, TEXAS Highly restricted residential lots in the Shallowater city limits.





Transportation Transportation Transportation Transportation

## 1978 MERCURY MARQUIS

# \$149.81 PER MONTH

2 or 4 Door Marquis

Sole Price	6307.00
Stock #M-8178	
M-8237	6307.00
Less Down Payment	600.00
APR	11.83
Interest	1483.88
Deferred Payment Price	7790.88
Deferred Payment Price 7790 divided by 48 monthly payments (less down payment) 149.81	

Above figures do not include tax, title, and transfer, based on approved credit.

George Dale, Monroe Jeffcoat, Dusty Earl, Wayne Waters, Charles Thomas, Ted Jenkins, Roy Houk, Charles Hoffner

Open 8 to 6, M-F, Open 8 to 5:30, Sat.

**Pioneer** LINCOLN MERCURY  
Loop 289 & UTICA 793-2511  
Loop 289 & Utica 793-2511

Transportation Transportation

### BEST PLACE FOR CAR LOANS!

## AMERICAN STATE BANK

1401 AVE O  
MEMBER F.D.I.C.

90. Automobiles  
PREVIOUSLY OWNED CARS FOR RENT Daily, Weekly or Monthly Low Week-end Rates

**JOE. L. SMITH MOTORS**  
762-0658  
19th & Ave. L. 2-24

Transportation Transportation

### GREAT SELECTION OF QUALITY CARS

77 GRAND PRIZ this beautiful low mileage car has FM stereo, automatic, power, air, alloy wheels.  
77 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme—you must see this beautiful car to appreciate it. Fully equipped.  
76 FORD LTD Brougham all the equipment you could ask for! Stereo tape, cruise, tilt, 16,000 miles.  
76 MONTE CARLO Landau—local one owner, low low mileage, stereo, roof, like new.  
76 PONTIAC FIREBIRD FM stereo, CB power, air, automatic, rally wheels, nice low mileage car.  
76 CANARO 19,000 miles on this fully equipped, local one owner car.  
76 MARK IV Continental if luxury is what you want see this immaculate auto.

73 VOLKSWAGEN BUS 7 passenger, radio, heater, automatic, air.  
73 PONTIAC LEMANS, fully equipped and clean.  
71 VOLKSWAGEN SUPER BUG, radio, heater, 4 speed.  
76 DATSUN PICKUP—like new inside and out! FM stereo, 4 speed—save!  
74 EL CAMINO—pickup convenience with car comfort in this fully equipped unit.  
74 MAZDA RX4 Coupe—radio, heater, automatic, FM, vinyl roof, nice.  
74 CHEVY II Nova Spirit of America Hatchback, small V-6, rally wheels, air, power, automatic.  
74 MAZDA PICKUP—piston engine, camper shell, 4 speed, local car.

### THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

74 SUBARU COUPE, radio, heater, air, nice. AS IS SPECIAL \$595

747-2931 OPEN TILL 6 P.M. 4300 Q  
JAMES MEARS MOTORS

Transportation Transportation

## DISCOUNTED

1972 VOLKSWAGON, 2 Dr. Bug-4 speed, radio, runs perfect, low mileage	\$1500
1972 HONDA HATCHBACK—Auto, radio, silver, clean inside	\$1800
1974 PONTIAC GRAN PRIZ—Bucket seats, new radial tires, V-top, rally wheels. Compare	\$2765
1974 CHEVROLET CAMARO LT—350 V-8, 3 speed floor shift, silver, fancy wheels, perfect conditions	\$3300
1974 PONTIAC LEMANS—4 Dr, Sedan, green, white tires, radio, power, air, auto, cloth seats, extra clean	\$1800
1975 PONTIAC VENTURA CUSTOM HATCHBACK—V-Top, rally 11 wheels, bucket seats, power, air, auto, nice	\$3100
1975 BUICK APOLLO SR—4 Dr, Sedan, bucket seats, tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo, wheels, V-top	\$3300
1976 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7—Green new inside and out! wheels, power windows & seats, AM/FM stereo, low mileage, compare	\$4400
1976 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE BROUGHTON—4 Dr., Red vinyl top, power seats & windows, AM/FM stereo, velour seats	\$4500
1977 PONTIAC TRANS AM—Black, gold bird, wheels, AM/FM stereo, power windows. Compare this price	\$6300

"The Smaller Profit Man"

## Frank Brown

**PONTIAC HONDA**

Sales Service 4637 50th Leasing Body Shop: 797-3655

Transportation Transportation

90. Automobiles

1978 PONTIAC FIREBIRD V-8, auto, power steering & brakes, console, tape stripes, spoiler kit, AM/FM radio, styled wheels, air

1977 MONTE CARLO-Lite yellow & white Landau top, V-8, auto, power steering & brakes, air, auto, AM/FM radio, only 4900 miles. Like New!

1977 CHEVROLET CON-COURS-4 Dr., 6 cyl, power steering & brakes, air, auto, radio, WSW, Like New!

1978 FORD PU'S 1978 CHEVY PU'S 1978 SUBURBANS

Call Gary Bestick or Carol Hirst Bestick's Auto & Truck Sales 3-3  
2202 Texas Ave. 763-6322

1976 CHEV, Malibu Classic Cpe... Low Mileage... \$3995

1976 OLDS, Toronado... LOW MILEAGE... \$3995

1974 LINCOLN 5dr... ONE OWNER... \$3195

1973 FORD Gran Torino, 4 Dr., Power & Air... \$1695

1973 V.W. II... Radio, Air Heater... \$1695

1977 HONDA, Radio, Heater... LOW MILEAGE \$1995

1978 OLDS, '78 Lux. 5dr... 29,200 Miles... \$2000

1979 BUICK, 4 Dr. Power & Air... \$395

## EATON

304 AVE. Q. 763-6541

Gene Messer Ford Will Save You

Save **MONEY** Save

### 1978 Granada 4 dr.

#2442 Pre-Owned Specials  
1976 Ford Granada 4 dr., black, red top, red interior, six cylinder, loaded \$3995  
1975 Pontiac Grand Ville cpe., extra sharp, loaded, metallic, extra sharp \$3795

### 1978 Mustang 2+2

#2480 1978 Ford LTD Landau cpe., 3000 miles like new, loaded everything, cream and brown \$7950  
1974 Mustang, white, blue stripes, 4 speed, air, extra sharp \$2495

### 1978 Fairmont 4dr. Station Wagon

#2475 1977 Chev. Monte Carlo, Blue, fully equipped, electric seats & windows, tilt, stereo, like new \$5495  
1977 Mercury Cougar, silver & red, loaded, low miles, extra nice \$6195  
1977 Chevrolet Caprice, two to choose from, extra sharp, low miles, ready to go, Nice as any \$5250

### 1978 F100 Custom

#1400 1970 Cadillac, 4 dr., loaded \$895  
1976 LTD 4 dr., power & air, extra sharp \$4295  
1976 Ford Elite, loaded & extra sharp \$3924

### 1978 F150 Explorer

#386 1974 Ford Pinto Station Wagon, 4 speed, low miles, and sharp \$1995  
1977 Chrysler Cordoba, Red & White, velour interior, low miles \$5950  
1977 Thunderbirds several to choose from starting \$5600

### 1978 F250 Ranger

#381 1978 Thunderbird two-tone, fully loaded, 6000 miles, road wheels, like new \$7995  
1977 LTD II 4 dr., jade & white, power, air, loaded \$6746

1977 Demos and Executive Cars  
\$2000 Discounts  
\$300 DOWN ON SELECTED CARS

## Gene Messer

NEW CARS 19th & Texas USED CARS 19th & J TRUCKS 31st & H 765-8801

**FORD**

AUTO LOANS  
If you have a nice '70 through '75 model car, we will loan you money on it.

See SNOODGRASS MANOR CO. 314 Ave. N. 762-5248

## VILLA OLDS MARCH SPECIAL

### '78 CUTLASS SUPREME COUPE

Tinted glass, floor mats, air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, super stock sport wheels, radial whitewall tires, heavy duty cooling and more.

# \$5829<sup>00</sup>

HURRY!!! ONLY 2 LEFT!!! Stock No's. 652 & 664

●Woody Frymire ●Joe Givens ●Clyde Gill ●L.A. Bynum  
●Travis Griffin ●David Seale ●Mac McKinney ●Lynn Alexander  
Sales Mgr.

### DEMONSTRATOR SALE

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

A COMPANY DEMONSTRATOR IS AN EXCELLENT BUY!

●FULL FACTORY WARRANTY  
●EXCELLENT CONDITION  
●PER MILE ADDITIONAL DISCOUNT

## CUTLASS—88'S—98'S & TORNADOS

HURRY!

<h4 style="text-align: center;">USED CAR VALUES</h4> <p>1976 REGENCY 3-dr. HT, only 25,000 miles, loaded, air, all power, stereo system, padded vinyl roof and much more. One owner, see today! \$5495</p> <p>1977 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME, automatic, air, power, only 10,000 miles. Like new. MIL. NO. 183-A-SPECIAL \$5388</p> <p>1977 PONTIAC GRAND PRIZ, very nice, bucket seats, stereo, AM/FM stereo, low miles, vinyl roof, pin stripes, custom wheels. SALE PRICED \$5266</p> <p>1974 FORD GRAN TORINO Squire Wagon, automatic, power, air, wood grain, side, low miles. SPECIAL \$2195</p> <p>1976 FORD ELITE 7-door, 23,000 one owner miles on this beauty. Automatic, power, air, vinyl roof &amp; more—see if today! \$4488</p> <p>1978 PONTIAC FIREBIRD 2-dr., white, red velour interior, automatic, power, air, low miles—only \$4995</p> <p>1977 LINCOLN VERSAILLES 4-door, beautiful car, only 8000 miles. Loaded, air &amp; all power, quad stereo tape, padded roof, tilt wheel, cruise control—much more! Very nice car \$5988</p>	<h4 style="text-align: center;">GAS SAVERS</h4> <p>1977 TOYOTA CELICA 51 3-dr., only 5000 miles on this beauty. 4-speed, factory air, AM/FM. Great economy and more—ONLY \$4888</p> <p>1975 CHEVROLET MONZA 2+2, 4 speed, air, radio, and more. Save fuel—SEE TODAY \$2188</p> <p>1976 MERCURY BOBCAT 2+2, 4 speed, radio, 10,000 miles, one owner, beautiful car, 4-speed, radio, AM/FM, Great economy, sunroof, only \$2995</p> <p>1975 DATSUN 810 2-dr., 4-speed, radio &amp; much more—sporty car—\$2488</p> <p>1977 OLDS OMEGA 4-door sedan—two to choose from—low mileage, equipped with automatic, air, power, 6-cyl. engine, custom wheels, decor package—THESE CARS DON'T LAST! \$4388</p>
--	---

#### HARD TO FIND

1971 MERCEDES 260SE 4-dr., very nice one owner, low miles, automatic, air, leather & more. ONE OF A KIND... \$6188

1978 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4-door, white, red velour interior, automatic, power, air, low miles—only \$4995

1977 FORD T-BIRD, loaded, factory air, power steering & brakes, power windows & split power seat, 3000 miles, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM/FM stereo tape, wire wheel covers—has it all, only \$5988

●Bob Galey ●Sonny Ritchie ●Buddy Copous ●Max Sachse  
●Ray Rinker ●Mike Petty, Used Car Mgr.

### WHERE YOUR TRADE IS WORTH MORE

# Villa Olds

5301 AVENUE Q 747-2974  
ALWAYS A STEP AHEAD....

Transportation Transportation

## Montgomery Motors

4101 AVE Q 747-5131

1972 TOYOTA CORONA Red With White Vinyl Roof, Automatic, Radio. \$1395

1973 MERCURY COMET Yellow, Automatic, Power Steering, "6" cyl., low mileage \$1995

1977 VOLKSWAGEN Dasher Hatchback, Red, Automatic, Air Cond., Radio, 4,000 Miles Factory Warranty \$5495

1976 VOLKSWAGEN 7 PASSENGER STATION WAGON Blue (White, 4 Speed, AM /FM Radio, 20,000 Miles... \$4995

1974 VOLKSWAGEN "Thing" Orange, 4 Speed, AM /FM Radio, Ideal for Spring \$2495

1977 FORD THUNDERBIRD White With Red Vinyl Roof, Automatic, Air Cond., Power Steering and Brakes, Decor Group, Low Mileage \$5995

1976 BUICK SKYHAWK Blue, V6, Engine, Automatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Roof Crown Molding, Tilt Wheel, Rally Wheels \$3895

1975 SUBARU DL Yellow 4 Door Sedan, Automatic, Air Cond., Radio, Heater, 30,000 miles \$2895

1976 SUBARU DL STATION WAGON White, Automatic, Air Cond., Radio, Luggage Rack \$3595

1976 DATSUN 710 STATION WAGON Silver, 4 Speed, Air cond., Radio, Body Side Molding, Roof Rack \$3995

Transportation Transportation

## USED CARS

19th & Texas 747-3618

77 FORD THUNDERBIRD Loaded, AM-FM 8-track, vinyl roof \$6495

77 MERCURY COUGAR Loaded, cruise control, vinyl roof \$4895

74 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO Loaded, vinyl roof, AM/FM \$3195

74 FORD MUSTANG II GHIA Vinyl roof, 4-speed, AM radio, air \$2395

74 BUICK REGAL LANDAU COUPE Loaded, vinyl roof \$2995

75 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 Tilt steering, vinyl roof, cruise, AM/FM stereo \$4095

75 FORD THUNDERBIRD Loaded, blue color, white vinyl roof \$5195

74 FORD PINTO STATION WAGON Automatic, air, luggage rack \$2195

75 DATSUN 710 4-door Sedan, automatic, 18,500 miles \$2895

75 FIAT 128 4-door Sedan, 4-speed \$2095

75 MG MIDGET 4-speed, AM-FM, wire wheels \$3095

77 TRIUMPH TR7 5-speed, air, AM radio, 3700 miles \$5995

77 DATSUN KING CAB PICKUP Automatic, air, AM \$4895

### AS IS SPECIAL!

73 DODGE PICKUP Automatic, air, power steering, V-8, chrome reverse wheels \$1900

DON FEAZELL ● WAYNE MARTIN  
ROD PAINE ● HAROLD BANKS

GMAC—BANK RATE FINANCING

## Continental motors

19th & Texas 747-3618

Transportation Transportation

90. Automobiles

1975 BLACK Gran crushed velour windows, locks, 61 FM, 8-track, 60 miles. Great buy \$764-7235

75 PLYMOUTH Coupe. Loaded. mileage. \$3495/781

75 MONTEGO, 4 E. excellent condition. 747-9217

77 MONTE CARLO 4900 miles. Sacr! 762-5776

1976 DATSUN 28 AM-FM radio, air, 52nd

1978 IMPALA Wagon. Air, miles. Perfect! rue Q.

77 DATSUN B211 air, AM-FM, 4700 785-5058

75 4-DOOR Plymouth, 2402 Ave. 747-2557 days, 785

1977 CHRYSLER with gold vinyl top. AM-FM, 88 doors & windows new condition. Low 15,000 miles 747-2557 days, 785

76 CORVETTE - AM-FM stereo, 2 clean, \$1950. 799-11

78 GRAND PRIZ 111, AM-FM, big assume loan. Call 6004.

1975 VW BUS. Reasonable pr condition. Low m equipped, radio 1-85-29-0883.

1975 CORVETTE mileage, loaded, 1

1975 VEGA, radii conditioned, new low mileage, 793-4

74 VW SUPER 1 toning, AM 1 transmission. Re 799-9928

74 MERCURY landau, all power, by March 16, 797-2

75 MONTE CARLO every detail!! Re 785-2252, 789-3

76 HONDA, '76 air, '73 AMC 500 Bargains. Bains 383-6223

1978 MARK IV, 1 lent condition. 792

75 BUICK Riv seats, windows Riv detester, tilt vanity mirror, cr tires, beautiful ca

## LUBBOCK AUTO

747-2754 18th & Texas

75 MUSTANG... 79500

72 PINTO STATION WAGON... 149500

77 IMPALA CUSTOM... 129500

73 CHARGER... 189500

PLUS 3 OTHER CARS, PICKUPS, & WAGONS

We appreciate your business  
Wayne Canup

## MARCH IS VALUE MONTH AT BRUNKEN TOYOTA, INC.

77 Toyota Corolla SR-5 Liftback... \$4395

76 Toyota Corolla SR-5 H.T... \$3795

ONE DATSUN 280-Z 4 spd., A/C, AM-FM, Nice... \$7495

76 Toyota Corona Mark II Wagon... \$4995

76 Toyota Corolla 2 dr... \$3895

76 Toyota Corolla 4 dr... \$3595

76 Toyota Corolla Wagon... \$3795

76 Toyota Corolla H.T... \$3795

TWO 1976 AMC Pacers, 2 dr., Only... \$2795 each

76 Chrysler Cordoba... \$4495

76 Ford Granada Gls 4 dr... \$4495

76 Ford Classic Van... \$5995

76 Datsun 280Z 2+2... \$7495

THREE 1974 VW's. All very nice, take one home

75 Toyota Corolla E-5 Wagon... \$3795

75 Toyota Corolla E-5 H.T... \$3795

75 Ford Courier Pickup... \$3795

75 Ford Mustang II 2+2 \$3695

75 Chevrolet 1 Ton Pickup... \$3895

75 Toyota Corona Mark II Wagon... \$3995

SIX FORD MAVERICKS '72's to '76's, 2 and 4 doors... SAVE

74 Toyota Corona 4 dr... \$3695

74 Peugeot 504 Diesel Wagon... \$3995

74 Ford 1 Ton Pickup... \$3895

74 Ford Mercury Cougar XR-7... \$3295

73 Datsun 610 H.T... \$2795

73 Datsun 610 4 dr... \$1995

ELEVEN TOYOTA CELICAS to choose from '71 to '77's

73 Porsche 914 Roadster \$2995

73 Chevrolet Monte Carlo Landau... \$3795

77 Dodge 3/4 Ton Pickup w/ Brougham Cab over camper... \$2995

75 IHC 3/4 Ton Pickup... \$995

76 Ford Mustang... \$1995

Jerry Ether, Bob Strong, Stan Graham, Othman Gansim, Cliff Cole, Jack West

## BRUNKEN TOYOTA, INC.

Loop 289 East of Slide Rd. 795-7165

IN-STORE LIBRARY

Jewell TEST DRIVE





Transportation

92. Trucks, Trailers - 1971 KENWORTH Conventional. New power train, new radial caps. "No hours" on 425 Cat 544 new...

96. Repair-Parts-Acces.

COMPLETE Chevelle and Camaro 4.10 Positrac rear ends. \$250. 747-8848

99. Legal Notices

Sealed bids will be received in the office of the State Board of Control, L.B.J. Building, 111 East 17th Street, Austin, Texas, until 11:30 A.M. on: MARCH 23, 1978, covering the proposed lease of space located in the City of LUBBOCK, Texas.

93. Mot's Scooters

1975 YAMAHA 175 Enduro, new tires, strong running. Firm \$350. Call after 5, 797-4717.

PURDY MOTOR MACHINES

412 E. 9th St., Littlefield, TX 806-385-4811

Complete automotive and industrial machine work and repairs. Motors installed in our shop.

HENDRICK'S AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION

Lowest prices in town - best guarantee. Complete overhauls under \$200.

1211 Avenue F 747-2318 OWNER DAVID HENDRICK

TEXAS AUTO PARTS

4104 Ave. H 762-0834

Steel sleeve Vega. Complete Vega motor installed. \$229

50cc ITALJET (Indian). \$300. 747-8237

ROBINSON MOTOR & CRANKSHAFT EXCHANGE

345 Avenue H..... 762-1963 4 cyl Short Block \$169.00

Start kit \$179.00 V-4 Short Block \$179.00

Start kit \$179.00 V-4 Short Block \$179.00

Start kit \$179.00 V-4 Short Block \$179.00

Start kit \$179.00 V-4 Short Block \$179.00

A-1 Motor Exchange

3302 Ave. H 762-0451 REBUILD SHORT BLOCKS

CHEV. 283 \$174.50 CHEV. 327 \$189.50

CHEV. 350 \$204.50 Ford 289 \$184.50

Ford 390 \$219.50

VOLKSWAGEN OWNERS ENGINE REBUILT PARTS & SERVICE

LITTLE ENGINE REBUILDERS 1923 Avenue Q 747-8993

TRANSMISSIONS AATCO

Automatic Transmission The Best, The Cheapest in Lubbock. The Quietest in Lubbock.

SERVICE

Owner: David McKewen 4417 Avenue H 764-7154

AUTO MACHINE & SUPPLY

819 Ave. H 765-8111 283 CHEVY V-4 \$185.00

Custom Built or Exchange Short Blocks

Motors Installed in Our Shop Guaranteed 90 Days

FORD & CHEVROLET

Legal Notices

The undersigned hereby gives notice of application to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, Austin, Texas for a Wine only package store permit to be located 2 miles and 70/100's of a mile South of City Limits of Lubbock, Texas on Tahoka Hwy. on East Side of Hwy. 87, Lubbock County, Texas. Said business to be operated under the name of Scoggin Store. Lloyd Scoggin Owner

Election Notice School Board Election April 1, 1978. Two Trustees will be elected for Lubbock Cooper J.S.D. in the election held April 1, 1978 in the Vocational Agriculture Building during the hours 7:30 A.M. until 7:30 P.M. Absentee voting will be held at the business office from April 1, 1978 through March 28, 1978, during the hours 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. Terms of Leland Pinkerton and Eugene Bednarz expire this year. Leland Pinkerton and Eugene Bednarz are seeking re-election to these offices. These two plus Gayle Langston and Wilfred Matheny are seeking election to these two offices.

Notice of Election to the Junta de Educacion el primer de abril, 1978. Dos directores de la Junta Escolar eligidos por Lubbock Cooper J.S.D. en la eleccion anual. Eso tomara lugar el primer de abril, 1978 en el edificio de la Junta de Educacion durante las horas de las siete de la mañana hasta las cuatro y media por la tarde. Las posiciones de Leland Pinkerton and Eugene Bednarz expire este ano. Antonio Leland Pinkerton and Eugene Bednarz buscan re eleccion a estas posiciones. Estos dos junto con Gayle Langston and Wilfred Matheny buscan eleccion a estas dos posiciones.

REBUILT guaranteed Chevrolet V-8 engines. Installed from \$500 up. 747-8848, 3414 Quirt.

REBUILT 1970 Chevrolet 55 296 cc engine. Best condition. No engine. 8650-747-8848

REBUILT SHORT BLOCKS Exchange or custom Crankshaft grinding Valve work engines installed in our shop CALL OR COME BY SAX AUTO PARTS 1702 Texas Ave. 743-3478



BURNS HONORED - Former Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur Burns acknowledged applause on Capitol Hill Wednesday evening during a party given in his honor by Rep. Margaret Heckler, R-Mass. Mrs. Burns stood at center. (AP Laserphoto)

Official Records

Marriage Licenses Stanley Armin Friedli, 27, and Rebecca Joy Parker, 23, both of Lubbock. William Leonard Duff, 23, of Lubbock, and Harva Ann Finley, 20, of Floydada. Edward Martinez Perez, 28, of Houston, and Francis Garcia, 26, of Ralls. Michael Otis Northcott, 18, and Angela Ly Vestal, 17, both of Lubbock. Rene Zaragoza Silventes, 19, of Lubbock, and Andrea Rodriguez Hernandez, 23, of Seagraves. John Thomas Neal, 32, of Littlefield, and Sandra Kay Surbant, 28, of Lubbock. Ricky Lee Kirkland, 16, and Cheryl Diane Montgomery, 15, both of Slaton. Francisco V. Perez, 43, and Rosa deLima Gonzales, 39, both of Lubbock.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1 Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding John and Karen Messick and Jay Fikes, doing business as Kings Park Apartments, suit for damages.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2 J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding Terri Evelyn West and Richard Carl West, suit for divorce. Mary Ann Salaza and Felipe Salaza, suit for divorce. Joe R. Barnett against William Britt Hill and Phyllis Hill, suit for collision. Texas Bank against Robert Martin, suit for note.

39TH DISTRICT COURT Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding State of Texas against David Nathaniel Smith, judgement nisi. State of Texas against Charles Aaron Jones, judgement nisi. Bowman Inc. against Vicki Lynnette Roberts Keener, suit on promissory note. Delia Gonzales and Joe S. Gonzales, suit for divorce. Jaqueline Allen Woodius and Keith Allen Woodius, suit for divorce. Ronnie Lee Coon and Donna Jean Coon, suit for divorce. Michael James Gan against Melissa Wafer Hinshaw, suit for personal injuries. Mary Montoya against The American Insurance Company, set aside.

137TH DISTRICT COURT Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding Becky Battle Trammel and Jerry Dean Trammel, suit for divorce.

140TH DISTRICT COURT William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding Alan Lewis Settel and Coleen Harmon Settel, suit for divorce.

237TH DISTRICT COURT John McFall, Judge Presiding Andrea Massey Colley and Richard Colley, suit for divorce.

Divorces Granted Richard James Geers and Juanita Geers. Cloria Zephir Futrell and Harrol Perin Futrell.

TEXAS SUPREME COURT: Petition for writ of mandamus conditionally granted: Alice Snead West vs Judge Peter S. Solito. Lower courts affirmed: James D. Robinson vs Reliable Life Insurance Co., Dallas. Civil appeals reversed, remanded to that court: Berion Land Development Corp. vs Ryan Mortgage Investors, Montgomery (on writ of error). Applications: Write of error granted: Aetna Life Insurance Co. vs Homer Baxter Wells, Mason. McDonald Transit Inc. vs Patricia Moore, Tarrant. Write of error refused: J.P. Fuqua vs P.V. Fuqua, Grimes. Write of error refused, no reversible error: Commercial Standard Insurance Co. vs Young Men's Christian Association of Metropolitan Fort Worth, Tarrant. Bob Lee Minary and Texas Power Light Co. vs William Andrew Jr., Denton. Lucille C. King vs Monahan-Wickett-Pyote Independent School District, Ward. Gilda S. Bozeman vs Jack Polliott, Cameron. National Standard Insurance Co. vs Wilson Industries Inc., Harris. Bennie F. Zimmerman vs National Home Life Assurance Co., Dallas. Don's Marine Inc. vs Jerry Haldeman, San Patricio. Charles S. Christopher vs General Computer Systems Inc., Dallas. Nelson Kieffer vs Dr. E.R. Miller, Dallas. Anna Wynell Smith vs Charles Maurice Bynum, Kaufman. Ivy Wilborn vs Texas Employers Insurance Association, Lubbock. Amoco Production Co. vs L.T. Underwood, Wheeler. Diversified Resources Corp. vs Geodynam Oil and Gas Inc., Nueces. Gary Dwayne Firebaugh vs Granite State Insurance Co., Taylor. Texas vs Don L. Baker, Travis. Rehearing of cause overruled: Jhonny F. Cockerham and wife to Ruby Bristol-Myers Co. vs Ramon Gonzales, Nueces. Geraldine Stevens vs Travelers Insurance Co., Harris. Rehearing of applications overruled: Robert Birenbaum vs Bach Co., Dallas. George MacDonald vs Joseph R. Modley, Travis. Roloff Evangelistic Enterprises Inc. vs Texas, Travis. Dismissed as moot at petitioner's cost without reference to merit of appeal. Leave to file petitions for writ of mandamus overruled: Phil Brandshaw Sr. and Maurice Hunsaker vs Judge Vernon Harville. Zoe Wasson vs Judge Richard J. Woods. Edwin Plumber vs Judge John Peary.

COURT OF CRIMINAL APPEALS: Affirmed: Joseph Albert Dale, Bexar. George Lee Burns, Eddie Ray Zachery, James Lance Tolen, Linn Carlton Beazley and Condel Goss Jr., Dallas. George John Everett, El Paso. Curtis Lee Stewart, Willie Jackson Jr., ex parte Henry Herman Jahns, William Harrison Williams, Jimmy Darnell Huff, Robert Earl Stewart, John Lee Campbell, David Ralph O'Neil, Robert Santellana, Marvin Standley, Kenneth Charles Jones and Johnny Merrell Williams, Harris. Jose Gomez Dominguez, Lubbock. Amaster Heul Turner, Tarrant. David Lechuga, Terry. Carrel Montley, Harris. Luther C. Kirkwood, Bexar. Curtis Lee Jones and Cora B. Smith, Dallas. Leo Lozano and Ernesto Santos Montes, El Paso. Nathaniel Edwin Marbley, Mack Bernard Yates, Ramon Rubio, Jim Earl Holmes and Earl Carl Lewis, Harris. Glenn Ray Smith, Smith. Ricky Don Jackson, Tarrant. Reversed and remanded: Fred T. Durrough, Bexar. Ruben G. Salazar, Brazoria. Anderson Gregory Carrier, Orange. Perry G. Moore, Bexar. Eugene Wilson III, Jefferson. Remanded for proper assessment of punishment: Robert Gordon Young, Hays. Appeal abated: Richard Hernandez Davila, Hidalgo. Anthony Escobedo, Bexar. Fred Lee McNack and Lloyd Otis Larrieu, Harris. Leslie Dean Harmong also known as Herman, Harris. Appeal dismissed: Ex parte George Thomas Brooks, Jasper. Motion for appellants' rehearing en banc denied: Fred Wayne Luna, Bell. Arthur George Clapper and James Roy May, Harris. State's motion for rehearing overruled: Ex parte James A. Menefee, Jefferson. Habeas corpus relief granted: Ex parte Monty Ray Jordan, Red River.

3RD COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS: Affirmed: Loyce A. Shepler vs John A. Kubena, Fayette. Clarence R. Lindsey vs Velma Maxine Lindsey, Travis. R.M., a minor, vs Texas, Comal. WARRANTY DEEDS: Robert L. Millican and wife to James G. "Ken" Murray and wife, Lot 80, Mesa Park. Neri A. Tarango and wife, Joe L. Lara and wife, Lot 1, Block 10, Lyndale Acres. Ronald Steele to Charles E. Cross and wife, Lot 92, Horizon West. Bill Steele Enterprises Inc., to Ronald Steele, Lots 31, 79, 83, Horizon West. Wagonwheel Invest Inc., to Jim W. Hatchett, Lot 468, Raintree. Wagonwheel Investment Inc., to Jim W. Hatchett, Lot 297, Raintree. Cecil E. Jennings Inc., to George W. Bond, Lot 58, Guillot Gardens. Austin Head AIF for John Curtis Heald to Calvary Baptist Church of Lubbock, 15,001 acres of Section 26, Block E2. J.C. Heald and wife to Calvary Baptist Church of Lubbock, 15,001 acres of Section 26, Block E2. Cherry Dale Homes Inc., to Dennis Ray Crisp and wife, Lot 376, Potomac Park. Dennis R. Crisp and wife to Richard James Snyder Jr., and wife, Lot 43, Indian Hills. Hiram Scott Hackfield and others to Esequiel O. Garcia and wife, Lots 18, 19, Block 5, Maddox. Tilford W. Edwards and wife to Don D. Balch, 2 tracts of Survey 44, Block 5. John W. Shaw and wife to Maxine Gouldy, Lot 7, Block 23, Sunny Hill. Tommie Jackson Norman and Est. of David Lansford Norman and others to James J. Marshall and wife, Lot 9, Block 16, Clayton Carter. Arthur Smallwood and wife to Larry T. Smith and wife, part of Lots 8, 9, Block 2, Russell Addition, Slaton. J.I. Speer and others to Myrtle M. Jones and Homer Thomas James, E/2 Tract 1, Edsall Acres. Kenneth Davis and wife to Troy Logan and wife, Lot 4, Block 3, Vandella Village. Hub Baggert to Terry Lynn Atkins and wife, Lot 17, Block 2, Simmons Addition. Charlie C. Knott and wife to Charles D. Knott, Carl R. Knott, Tract 1, C.C. Knott Addition. Johnny F. Cockerham and wife to Ruby

You like basketball?



Have we got basketball for you! High schools, colleges, professionals. Game reports. From the sports team that always wins...



CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT 762-8844

Orange Crop Forecast Unchanged

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Agriculture Department Wednesday said the 1977-78 orange crop is expected to total 221.5 million boxes on the basis of March 1 conditions, virtually unchanged from a February forecast but 9 percent below last year's record of 244.3 million boxes.

The report said most of Florida's groves were "in excellent condition for the next bloom period." The report showed that growers will get more frozen concentrated orange juice from each box of fresh oranges than they did last year. Price for the concentrate has risen sharply because juice output dropped last year, despite the record number of oranges harvested, after many Florida oranges were damaged by a freeze.

The department's crop reporting board estimated that each box of the 1977-78 orange crop will yield 1.24 gallons of standard strength juice compared with the February projection of 1.25 gallons and the freeze-reduced yield of 1.07 gallons per box produced last season.

In early January, the board had predicted this season's crop would yield 1.28 gallons of juice concentrate per box. The board estimated the grapefruit crop at 73.8 million boxes, 3 percent below last month's forecast and 1 percent less than last season. Prospects in Florida declined two million boxes during February but the crop in Texas improved.

Officials said prospective production of all oranges in Florida was estimated on the basis of March 1 conditions at 166 million boxes. This was unchanged from a February forecast but was 11 percent, or 23 million boxes, below last season's record of 189 million boxes.

The report said early and mid-season Florida oranges were estimated at 88 million boxes compared with 88 million forecast last month and 115 million produced last year. Florida production of Valencia oranges was estimated at 78 million boxes compared with 78 million forecast last month and 71.8 million harvested last year.

Other individual citrus fruit forecasts on the basis of March 1 conditions, with last season's harvest shown in parentheses, were: Oranges: Arizona 4,120,000 boxes of all oranges (3,950,000), including 3,300,000 boxes (3,150,000) of Valencias; Calif or n i a 45,000,000 boxes (46,000,000), including 25,000,000 boxes (21,000,000) of Valencias; Texas 6,400,000 boxes (6,900,000), including 2,400,000 boxes (2,500,000) of Valencias.

Grapefruit: Arizona 3,100,000 boxes (3,000,000); California 7,700,000 boxes (7,600,000); Florida 52,000,000 boxes (51,500,000); Texas 11,000,000 boxes (12,400,000). Lemons: Arizona 5,500,000 boxes (5,000,000); California 19,000,000 boxes (20,600,000). Tangerines: Arizona 700,000 boxes (650,000); California 1,900,000 (1,820,000); Florida 3,200,000 (3,300,000). Total U.S. production 5,800,000 (5,770,000). Temples: Florida 4,700,000 (3,000,000).

Congressmen Hear Report On Smuggling

WASHINGTON (AP) - Cigarette smuggling is becoming so widespread that one of every two packs purchased in New York City is bootlegged, a police official says.

Ca Cou NEW YORK he free-la to sign the President Mell ment store Abraham Union Arr \$2,000 for and tobacc You can for \$225 at House of White Hou cepting a p the same o While th the guest though the great dem Eleanor tograph," still worth sort of Ge Maybe f women's l Shaw can National I Queen V women do at \$195. B dom took I John Jan a painting Renoir wi ing to the ing his pip For \$795 showing of Travator you would tickets." T Less exp child signi For \$85 with the c Lauder, a land thrift las MacAr Makepeac and gilt wa But ever stuff comm Charles Di Still, to p ment he p The king v after York regal bed o of the bra time wrot red and sw Finally, \$1,000 Cou JU Unscram one letter four ordi IRR DEC WET GAP Ans Yesterday NEW- able fo Norwo checka Ant Pro NEWARK that anti-Ser into packag are superm in mation Leag agencies and The typed size of a por ailments rack colds, the in "I think it type of anti-r Tokayer, ti-Defamatio The ADL been fou d tion over th The state D while, say t complaints i Wall Town Branch an

# Carter's Signature Could Bring Wealth

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN  
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — If President Carter comes to your house one of these days, as he freeloads about the country saving tax dollars on fancy hotel suites, get him to sign the guest book even before he makes the bed.

Presidential signatures are worth a bundle these days, and are bound to appreciate in years to come.

Franklin D. Roosevelt's elegant Ivy League scrawl is now worth \$475, according to a half-page ad placed in Sunday papers around here by a Fifth Avenue department store holding its annual autograph sale.

Abraham Lincoln's scratchy signature, on a commission for a captain in the Union Army at the outbreak of the Civil War, goes for \$1,250, and they're asking \$2,000 for an autographed letter from Thomas Jefferson disposing of some flour and tobacco at Monticello eight years after he left the White House.

You can get James Monroe signing away some land in Indiana to a party back for \$225 and, for the same price, Martin Van Buren ratifying a treaty with the House of Hanover. For the rock bottom price of \$200, the store will part with a White House letter from William Howard Taft, berating a supporter for not accepting a proffered appointment with the petulant line: "I am not likely to have the same control over the Common Court."

While the Carters are in residence, you might get First Lady Rosalynn to sign the guest book, too, or put her name at the bottom of the grocery list, even though the growth potential isn't as promising here. Women don't seem to be in great demand with the autograph hounds.

Eleanor Roosevelt's signature, "framed in gray and gilt with enchanting photograph," can be had for a measly \$75, hardly in the presidential price range but still worth \$10 more than the royal nib work of her nibs Queen Mary, the consort of George V, who once lent her name to the world's largest ocean liner.

Maybe feminine penmanship will grow in value with the fortunes of the women's lib movement, even though at the moment suffragette Anna Howard Shaw can be had for \$15 on a letter written 60 years ago on the stationery of the National Defense Woman's Committee.

Queen Victoria and Sarah Bernhardt, at \$200 apiece, are about the best the women do on the sales list, with Napoleon's Empress Marie Louise right behind at \$195. Bonaparte himself, however, commands \$750, probably because he seldom took his hand out of his coat long enough to sign many letters.

John James Audubon's rare signature can be yours for \$150, but if there were a painting attached to it, the asking price would be a thousand times as much. Renoir without an accompanying painting is listed at \$575, but with it, according to the ad, goes an "artistically framed wonderful photograph of him smoking his pipe."

For \$795 you can get an Anvil Chorus of congratulations from your friends by showing off an invitation from the composer to the original opening night of "Il Trovatore." The letter, signed by Giuseppe Verdi, modestly suggests, "In case you would like to attend the first performance of 'Trovatore' I am enclosing two tickets." The duets, however, were used or lost long ago.

Less expensive and also uncollectable is a bank draft on the House of Rothschild signed by Gioacchino Rossini, offered at \$150.

For \$85 you can decorate your den and provoke a Grand Canyon of yawns with the calligraphy of H.G. Wells, the Duke of Wellington or comedian Harry Lauder, a real rarity, since the famous scot was almost a self-caricature of Highland thrift and unaccustomed to signing checks. In the autograph market, Douglas MacArthur at \$135 is pegged at \$10 above Gen. Phil Sheridan and William Makepeace Thackeray, but \$25 below Babe Ruth's "fine, clear signature in red and gilt with a remarkable photograph in uniform."

But even the Babe, who was generous with autographs, was minor league stuff compared with Charles de Gaulle at \$350, Enrico Caruso at \$365 and Charles Dickens at \$425.

Still, to my mind, the best bargain on the list is George III at \$250 for a document he penned in 1803, when he was certainly madder than the royal hatter. The king who lost the American colonies had lost his intellect within 12 years after Yorktown and spent many hours in a "straight waistcoat" or tied to the regal bed at Windsor Castle. The King's surgeon diagnosed his ailment as "gout of the brain." Fanny Burney, the British novelist, who saw George about this time wrote that "his eyes were like black currant jelly, the veins of his face all red and swollen and the foam ran out of his mouth."

Finally, those who are convinced the South is rising again can have a genuine \$1,000 Confederate war bond for the knock down price of \$35.

## JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

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

IRROG  
DEGEH  
WETING  
GAPOAD



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

Answer here: A "OO-OOOOOOO" (Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: SNARL GUILF TURKEY CASHEW  
Answer: Why a truck driver who was going the wrong way down a one-way street wasn't arrested—HE WAS WALKING

NEW—JUST OFF PRESS! JUMBLE BOOK #11 with 110 puzzles is available for \$1.35 postpaid from Jumble, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 34, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Include your name, address, zip code and make checks payable to Newspaperbooks.

## Anti-Semitic Messages Probed In New Jersey

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Complaints that anti-Semitic notes are being slipped into packages of non-prescription drugs at supermarkets in Monmouth County are being investigated by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, two state agencies and a police department.

The typed pieces of paper, folded to the size of a postage stamp, blame Jews for ailments ranging from tooth decay to colds, the investigators said this week.

"I think it's basically the gutter level-type of anti-Semitic literature," said Harris Tokayer, assistant director of the Anti-Defamation League's office here.

The ADL spokesman said notes have been found in the central New Jersey region over the past year.

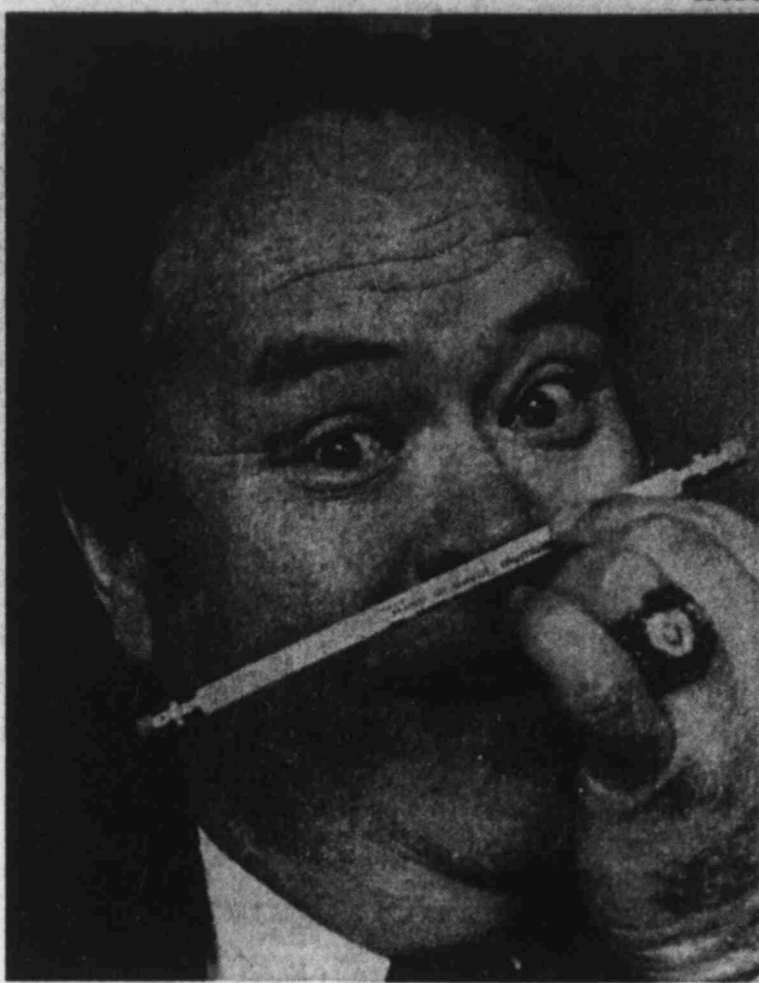
The state Division of Civil Rights and the state Department of Health, meanwhile, say they have initiated probes into complaints registered by marketgoers in Wall Township, Matawan, West Long Branch and several other Monmouth

County communities. A Freehold woman found a note in a toothpaste tube package which according to the ADL said, "If you have fillings in your teeth, you are a victim of an atrocity dreamed up by rich Jews and the AMA back in 1930."

Police in West Long Branch confirmed several of the notes have been found in local stores, but declined comment on a published report in the Asbury Park Press that they had a 20-year-old former soldier from Fort Monmouth in Eaton-town under surveillance.

A spokesman for Menley and James Laboratory in Deptford Township, makers of Contact, confirmed that notes have been slipped into their product on grocery shelves.

"The company deplors this activity and we're cooperating fully with the Department of Health in trying to bring it to an end," said spokesman Alan Wachter.



READY FOR ANY MISTAKE — Dr. James Boren, president of the International Association of Professional Bureaucrats, is pictured during an interview in Washington this week. He holds a pencil littered with the words "when in doubt mumble." The pencil has an eraser at each end. (AP Laserphoto)

## Boren Pokes Fun At Bureaucracy

By ANN BLACKMAN  
WASHINGTON (AP) — His pencils have erasers at both ends. His motto is "When in doubt, mumble." And he smokes twisted cigars he says resemble the economy — bent out of shape.

Jim Boren is a former bureaucrat who now makes a living spoofing the bureaucracy — in a town that breeds bureaucrats so quickly the rabbits are jealous.

Asked about President Carter's recently trumpeted plan to harness the civil service, Boren said he approves because the plan offers the bureaucracy a chance to grow.

"It offers new opportunities for a lateral shuffle," he said, as he twirled his diamond-studded pinky ring. "Every time we reorganize, we combine old offices and old jobs and put a new layer on top."

Anyway, he said, it doesn't really matter if Carter's plan works.

"That's immaterial. It's the image, not the performance. It's the roar, not the message. There's always great difficulty in both Washington and Hollywood differentiating between reality and image."

Boren is president of the International Association of Professional Bureaucrats which claims 1,100 members in 17 countries.

Its purpose?

"To give recognition to the world's finger-tappers who keep things from happening and prevent mistakes from being made," Boren said.

Boren is also publisher of a newsletter

he calls "Mumblepeg." Its first issue, which comes out this month, features an article about the "dynamic inaction" of the bureaucracy and offers a "Rejection Scroll" to Alfred E. Kahn, chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board, "for his subversive efforts to make the lawyers of the CAB write in simple language."

Boren, 51, who calls the State Department "the graduate school of mumbling arts," has been making fun of the bureaucracy ever since he became frustrated with its ways 10 years ago and quit his job as administrative aide to a Texas senator.

Today, the Wheatland, Okla., native spends much of his time on the lecture circuit, poking fun at what he called in one book, "The Bureaucratic Zoo."

"I try to use humor and satire to call attention to the tremendous waste of human talent that exists in all businesses, corporations and government," he explained in a rare serious moment. "There are a lot of dedicated people who want to do a job, but old rules and procedures have tied their hands."

Boren wants President Carter to proclaim a "Red Tape Week," which Boren explained would be a time for all organizations to take a look at their internal operating procedures.

It would be a time for organizations to ponder the phrase that Boren has blown up on a poster: "When a bureaucrat makes a mistake and continues to make it, it usually becomes the new policy."

# NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

## EXCESS STOCK MUST BE SOLD!

PRICES CUT 7 DAYS ONLY!

COLOR TILE HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER

WE'RE FORCED TO DRASTICALLY CUT PRICES ON EXCESS STOCK AT ALL STORES NATIONWIDE! WE MUST MAKE ROOM FOR NEW MERCHANDISE ARRIVING DAILY! HURRY TO YOUR COLOR TILE SUPERMART FOR SENSATIONAL SAVINGS ON HOME DECORATING NEEDS! SALE PRICES GOOD 7 DAYS ONLY!

\*\*\*\*\* DOOR BUSTERS! \*\*\*\*\*

**LATEX FLAT INTERIOR WALL PAINT**  
• SMOOTH COVERAGE!  
• WASHABLE FINISH!  
• STAYS COLORFAST!  
• USE ON CEILINGS!  
• DRIES RAPIDLY!  
• NO-MESS, SOAPY WATER CLEANUP!  
Only \$2.99 GAL.

**DECORATOR MOSAIC TILE**  
• HUGE SELECTION OF COLORFUL PATTERNS!  
• FOR FLOORS, WALLS OR COUNTER TOPS!  
• HARD GLAZED FINISH!  
• PRE-MOUNTED SHEETS!  
From Only \$69 SHEET (APPROX. SQ. FT. SHEETS)

**VINYL ASBESTOS TILE**  
• SUPER PRACTICAL FOR ALL ACTIVE ROOMS!  
• PEBBLE PATTERN IN POPULAR COLORS!  
• SCUFF MARKS WON'T SHOW—WIPES CLEAN!  
From Only \$12.34 SQ. FT.

**BOLD ITALIAN QUARRY TILE**  
• EXPENSIVE HAND-CRAFTED LOOK!  
• GORGEOUS DESIGNS!  
• HARD GLAZE FINISH WON'T SCRATCH!  
From Only \$98 EA.

**SOLARSHINE NO-WAX TILE**  
• NO STRIPPING OR WAXING!  
• BRILLIANT SHINE!  
• SELF-STICK BACKS!  
• RADIANT COLORS!  
From Only \$69 SQ. FT. (COMPARABLE ITEM ELSEWHERE AT 80c 12"x12" SQ. FT.)

**12-FT. WIDE VINYL FLOORING**  
• 12' WIDTH COVERS MOST FLOORS SEAMLESSLY!  
• GLOSSY FINISH LASTS FOR YEARS!  
• COLORFUL PATTERNS!  
From Only \$2.79 SQ. YD. (COMPARABLE ITEM ELSEWHERE AT 3.49)

**VINYL COUNTER TOPPING**  
• EASY-TO-USE, FLEXIBLE VINYL • STAIN AND HEAT RESISTANT • GREAT IN KITCHEN!  
Only \$69 SQ. FT.

**MULTI-PURPOSE CORK TILE**  
• RICH TEXTURED CORK FOR HANDSOME WALLS!  
• COVER AN ENTIRE WALL • MUFFLES NOISE!  
PKG. OF 4 SQ. FT. \$39 SQ. FT.

**100% SOLID VINYL FLOOR TILE**  
• HIGH LUSTER • LONG-WEARING!  
• EASY TO TRIM! • GREAT COLORS!  
Only \$39 SQ. FT.

**HAND TOOL CLEARANCE**  
• LARGE SELECTION OF TOOLS FOR EVERY FIX-IT-UP NEED! GREAT BARGAINS!  
Only \$99 EA.

**ALL-PURPOSE MASKING TAPE**  
• A MUST FOR NEAT PAINT JOBS! • 60 YARDS!  
• THOUSANDS OF USES AROUND THE HOUSE!  
Only \$49 EA.

**PAINT ROLLER AND TRAY SET**  
• COMPLETE 3-PIECE SET—LATEX ROLLER, TIP-PROOF METAL TRAY AND ROLLER HANDLE!  
Only \$1.49 SET

**CERAMIC TILE**  
• PERMANENT GLAZE FINISH WON'T MAR!  
• BRILLIANT COLORS!  
From \$79 SQ. FT.

**NYLON SHAG CARPET TILE**  
• SUMPTUOUS PILE MAKES SEAMS DISAPPEAR!  
• SELF-STICK BACKS!  
• BOUNCY FOAM PADDING!  
From \$69 SQ. FT.

**SPARKLING MIRROR TILE**  
• ROOMS APPEAR MUCH BRIGHTER!  
• GENIUS WAY TO DECORATE!  
Only \$59 SQ. FT.

**OVER 1500 COLORS! LATEX FLAT**  
• CUSTOM COLORS MATCH ANY WALLCOVERING!  
• DRY IN 30-MINUTES!  
Only \$7.99 GAL.

FREE! • PLANNING HELP • EXPERT ADVICE • SPECIALIZED TOOLS TO USE • ILLUSTRATED INSTRUCTIONS FREE!

COLOR TILE

OVER 200 HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTERS COAST TO COAST

SUN. 11-5  
MON. 9-8  
TUES. 9-8  
WED. 9-8  
THURS. 9-8  
FRI. 9-8  
SAT. 9-5:30

3106 34th  
792-3783

BUY NOW PAY LATER

PLenty of FREE PARKING!

## Crop

PI) — The Agricultural Department is expected to total the basis of March unchanged from a 9 percent below 4.3 million boxes. Most of Florida's excellent condition for

that growers will concentrate orange and fresh oranges than for the concepry because juice ear, despite the reles harvested, after were damaged by

op reporting board x of the 1977-78 or- 24 gallons of stand- unpaired with the of 1.25 gallons and eld of 1.07 gallons season.

he board had prep- ould yield 1.28 tre per box.

ated the grapefruit oxes, 3 percent be- east and 1 percent Prospects in Flori- on boxes during rop in Texas im-

ctive production of was estimated on conditions at 166 is unchanged from ut was 11 percent, below last season's oxes.

ly and mid-season- 88 mil- 88 million fore- 5 million produced uction of Valencia at 78 million box- billion forecast last on harvested last

nds fruit forecasts 1 conditions, with own in parenthes-

20,000 boxes of all ncluding 3,300,000 lencias; Calif or n 16,600,000), includ- 1,000,000) of Valen- ) boxes (6,900,000), es (2,500,000) of

1,100,000 boxes (3- 700,000 boxes (7- 00,000 boxes (51- 00 boxes (12,400-

00,000 boxes (5- 00,000 boxes (20-

00,000 (4,800,000). 700,000 (650,000); 820,000); Florida total U.S. produc-

men port gging

P) — Cigarette g so widespread acks purchased in egged, a police of-

okesman for the on of Chiefs of Po- to a House sub- while other wit- rime is deeply in- operations.

r., chairman of the ilttee's crime sub- grette business- rganized crime ntrire cigarette in-

is well taken," re- spector and depu- the FBI's organ- collar crime sce- ne would like to dustry from man-

more than half of organized crime. Its from differing arettes are bought as North Carolina with higher taxes. sold on the black

12 cents in North ew York City. opsals for dealing cluding a bill to igarettes.

iven nings

(UPI) — "Two's ness," says third- for getting out of Darrel Godfrey, n and you'll usual- n the beginning of lete, as did third- t Thompson, and what you'll get.

s worth a dollar"

without clothes" — with the wisdom says: "Silence is



SNAKE PATROLS PREMISES — New Orleans service station worker Wade Montgomery holds Herman, his 6-foot South American boa constrictor near a sign in the window warning possible burglars that the snake is patrolling the premises. Montgomery said there has been only one unsuccessful burglary attempt since starting his snake patrol two years ago. (AP Laserphoto)

## Boa Constrictor Guards Station

By KEVIN McKEAN  
NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Herman, the guard at a local gas station, makes a formidable night watchman. He never blinks, eats only once a month and is meaner than a junkyard dog — especially when he's shedding.  
But Herman sheds skin, not hair. He's a 6-foot South American boa constrictor —

half of a two-snake guard team that has foiled at least one burglary.  
"We got broke into a couple of times before. The burglars they have around here just kill dogs, and we found the snakes would do better," says Wade Montgomery, chief boa handler at the station.  
When the doors are locked at Plaza

Towers Texaco, Wade turns loose bony Herman and his companion, an unnamed 4-foot Mexican boa.  
The two brown and black snakes slither under the desk, stretch themselves up on to the shelves and coil around the water cooler until morning.  
Lest the larcenous be unaware of their presence, a sign in the window warns of

"a 12-foot boa constrictor" and shows a toothy, hostile reptile.  
"The 12 feet means both of them together," says Wade, 28, who allows that he has always preferred snakes over dogs.  
The two boas, sexes unknown, probably could not seriously injure an intruder. They have teeth and nip a bit. And they become quite irritable when it's time to shed a skin.  
But their value as guards is chiefly psychological.

"Most people are kind of scared of snakes, especially if they don't know where they are," says station owner Larry Montgomery, Wade's 29-year-old brother.  
Larry says the station has been broken into only once during the two years the snakes have guarded it. Those burglars rifled a drawer or two but then lost heart and fled.

Wade, on the other hand, watches calmly as the 7-pound Herman coils around his forearm and turns an impassive milky eye on employees and visitors alike.  
"I guess if Eve would have eaten the snake instead of the apple, everybody would be running around scared of apples," he says.

## GOP Follows Carter Example, Prepares For New Hampshire

By ANDREW SCHNEIDER  
CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Following the successful example of once-unknown Jimmy Carter, Republican presidential aspirants are jockeying for the earliest start ever in New Hampshire's presidential sweepstakes.  
The presidential primary may be two years away, but GOP strategists are following Carter's cue in the 1976 primary. An early start and persistent campaigning launched him toward the White House.

Liberal Republicans also are expected to be heard from soon, with Sens. Charles Mathias of Maryland and Charles H. Percy of Illinois scheduled for spring visits.  
Party leaders say they think that either former president Ford or Ronald Reagan will speak at a GOP fund raiser in April.  
The very fact that most potential candidates feel they must appear in New Hampshire often leads to unusual treatment of the visiting dignitaries.  
Dole, a speaker much in demand, recently sat on the podium for an hour and

40 minutes while state party officials discussed local races, fund-raising and reviewed a slide show.  
An aide to Dole, who had worked on other presidential campaigns, nervously paced the hallway as Dole waited his turn. "God Himself could be running for president and these New Hampshireites would keep Him waiting until they were ready to hear what He had to say.  
"They know the first-in-the-nation race is critical and they'll never let candidates forget it, because they're right."


"Republicans are just doing what Carter did last time and it's hard to dispute the success of his early New Hampshire start because he's sitting in the White House today," GOP State Chairman Gerald Carman said in a recent interview.  
Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan. the former GOP vice-presidential candidate, recently spent a full day in the state "testing the waters" at a state party meeting, a news conference, a meeting with the American Legion, two receptions and a private meeting with "interested Republicans."  
"It's no surprise that the six or eight Republicans that are considering running for the nomination plan to visit New Hampshire in the next few weeks," Dole said. "It makes sense, because this is the place to be."

Carman insists that Dole is not starting that much earlier than Carter did, and many Democrats agree. Carter's first public appearance in the state was in Lebanon in March 1974.  
A Republican function of some size occurs in the state about every two weeks and Carman says he would have no problem getting top GOP speakers for every event.  
For instance, Carman says former Texas Gov. John Connally, a perennial political figure in presidential campaigns, would be making his third recent visit to the state March 14, when he will speak to a small gathering of Strafford County Republicans.  
The list of Republicans contacting Carman and other party leaders is expanding rapidly. "It started weeks ago when members of Lowell Weicker's staff came up to investigate his chances," said Carman.


Following the Connecticut senator on the list are Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee, Gov. John Thompson of Illinois and Former CIA director George Bush.

### Five Seek New Deal School Board Posts


NEW DEAL (Special) — Five persons have filed as candidates for three-year terms on the New Deal school board.  
Listed as at-large candidates for either of two positions to be filled are Edward L. Taylor and Jerry G. Parker, both employed by the Lubbock Police Department; Wendell Attebury and Fred Ford, both farmers; and Verlin Anglin, owner of Hi-Plains Oxygen Equipment Inc. in Lubbock.  
Outgoing board member James Attebury did not seek re-election.  
Vying for the two-year unexpired term vacated by Gary Rieken, who moved out of the district, are R.C. Bufe, a farmer; and Bob J. Durham, owner-manager of a trucking firm.  
Absentee balloting has been set for March 13-25 at the New Deal Co-Op Gin. John McNew will serve as election judge.  
The regular school board election will be April 1 in the New Deal High School Library. Jake Scharnburg will be election judge.



# DAIRY STORE SPECIALS



## HOMO MILK




# \$1.89

GALLON

### RAINBOW CAKES

Chocolate Cups  
Filled Twins  
Honey Buns

# 5 FOR \$1.00



Luxury  
1/2 Gallon


# \$1.59

### ICE CREAM

### OAK FARMS BREAD

# 49¢

Offers good Thurs., Fri., Sat., Mar. 9, 10, 11



THE SOUTHLAND CORPORATION

# NEW!



## 20¢ OFF

to try new Super Absorbent Spill-Mate® Paper Towels. Now 20% thicker, more absorbent, to sponge up spills ...fast!

### SAVE 20¢

on your next purchase of new Super Absorbent Spill-Mate Towels.



# 20¢

STORE COUPON EXPIRES MARCH 31, 1979

# 20¢

Dealer: This coupon is redeemable on Spill-Mate Paper Towels for 20¢ plus 3¢ handling charges, provided as follows: It is received on a retail sale of the product specified herein. You mail it to Crown Zellerbach Corporation, P.O. Box 1432, Clinton, Iowa 52732. On request, you must supply invoices proving sufficient stock purchases covering coupons submitted for redemption. Other use constitutes fraud. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Customer must pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited, taxed, license required or restricted by law. Cash value 1/20¢. Good only in U.S.A. Offer limited to one coupon per purchase.

HEADING taking a fir weight mat the stomach

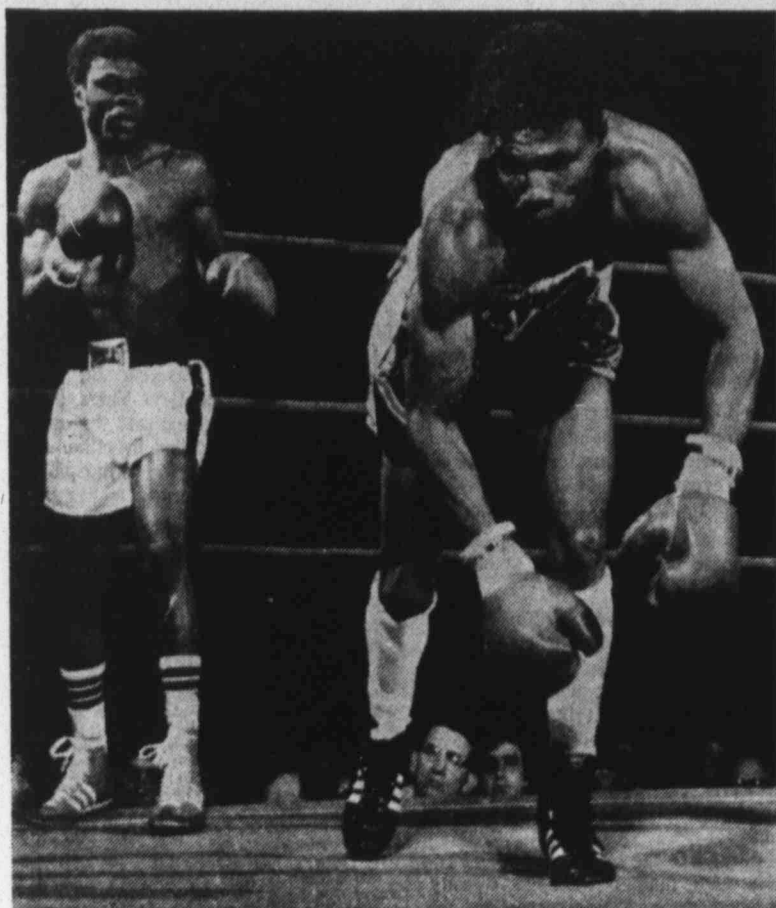
NO O 1978 ba of one aware o His 15 men an quite co After games i The 11 second-l shy of th Howe 'the mai Tech str hits a g nents ba Thus I ger 238 most cal croscopti THE cause of is a sop squadm. "We f you don all, we'v Of the —Gary l junior s hurled s One p inability "We'd close gar

AT BA above 3 things d "I thir Segrist s and not been out ber balls Catches man Joh terman : freshma "Selby cold hitt far, we'v and have

TECH' play to S poor on t "Of cor game wh concludin "In sev time and Shortst Segrist s Lutheran

SI MINC SERVI INSTA SHOE INSTA TURN TURN BRAK PACK DRUM DISK I ALIGH 25% FOR I

SALE! SERVI 4637



HEADING FOR THE MAT — Tyrone Cotton of Dallas, right, falls forward after taking a first-round knockout punch from Idike Nsofor of Lubbock in a light welter-weight match at Fort Worth Wednesday. Nsofor knocked out Cotton with a punch to the stomach in the State Golden Gloves competition. (AP Laserphoto)



### Carter Cromwell Tech Pitching Surprises Segrist

NO ONE HAD to inform Texas Tech baseball coach Kal Segrist prior to the 1978 baseball season that he would be facing a radically different task than that of one year earlier. A quick comparison of rosters had long before made him aware of the fact.

His 1977 team was a mostly veteran unit. This year, Segrist counts 23 freshmen and just seven lettermen on his 37-man squad. Obviously, the two clubs are quite contrasting, and the statistics bear this out.

After 13 games, Tech is 5-8, almost matching the 6-7 mark it posted after 13 games in 1977. But the records were accumulated in different fashions.

The 1977 club belted the ball at a .311 clip through 49 games. It was Tech's second-best team batting average in history, falling just two percentage points shy of the .313 it hit in 1976.

However, very poor pitching plagued the Raiders most of the season and was the main reason they could climb but one game over the .500 mark. The 1977 Tech staff allowed well over a hit per inning, gave up nearly six runs and nine hits a game, and posted a horrendous 5.27 earned-run average. Raider Opponents batted .296.

Thus far in 1978, the opposite has been true. The Techs are batting a meager .238 through 13 games, but the pitching staff is showing improvement in most categories and has a 3.47 ERA. That is certainly not great, but it looks microscopic compared to 5.27.

THE PERFORMANCE of the pitchers has surprised Segrist, primarily because of the staff's youth. Nine of the 13 hurlers on the roster are freshmen, one is a sophomore who hadn't played college ball before and another is a junior squadman.

"We felt in the fall that we had some pretty good arms," Segrist said, "but you don't know how the young guys will react to the pressure of a game. Overall, we've been pleased so far."

Of the five pitchers with more than 10 innings of work, four are freshmen — Gary Moyer, Larry Womble, Rick Hall and Robert Bryant. David Bolton, the junior squadman, is the fifth, while sophomore letterman Mark Johnston has hurled seven innings of relief.

One problem the Raiders have had occasionally in the early going has been an inability to hold narrow leads in the late stages of games.

"We'd get a well-pitched game until then and then lose it," Segrist said. "In close games like that, one swing can tie the game up or beat you."

AT BAT, TECH has only one regular — centerfielder Randy Newton — hitting above .300. He is batting .405. Freshman catcher Dan Hejl is hitting .286, but things drop off from there.

"I think our hitting will pick up, but it will take a while and some work," Segrist said. "Our poor hitting has been a result of having new people in there and not getting to work outside much. Before the season started, we had only been outside seven days, and it's a lot different hitting outside than hitting rubber balls in the gym."

Catcher Scott Leimgruber, a .289 hitter in 1977, is batting .200, while letterman John Keller is at .194 and second baseman Johnny Vestal — a two-year letterman and .295 hitter a year ago — is at .163. Outfielder Larry Selby hit .262 as a freshman last season, but is now struggling at .205.

"Selby is capable of being a good hitter," Segrist said. "Vestal is a hot-and-cold hitter. He's liable to break out and hit .400 for a couple of weeks. But, so far, we've had several people that have had opportunities to win games for us and haven't done it."

TECH'S DEFENSIVE EFFORT has been the most surprising aspect of it's play to Segrist. The Raiders were spotty defensively last year and were very poor on the left side of the infield, but he has been pleased so far in 1978.

"Of course, we haven't played much of the season yet, but we've only had one game where we didn't play well overall on defense, and we won that one (the concluding game of last week's series with Rice)."

"In several games, we've been outstanding. We've executed well most of the time and have exhibited good team play defensively."

Shortstop Brooks Wallace is by far the team leader in errors with nine, but Segrist said he's only had one bad game, that the second contest against Texas Lutheran. He committed four miscues then in a 4-1 Tech defeat.

#### SERVICE SPECIALS LABOR

MINOR TUNE UP .....	\$15.40
SERVICE AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION .....	\$11.20
INSTALL FRONT & REAR BRAKES .....	
SHOES—ADJUST & BLEED LINES .....	\$35.00
INSTALL FRONT BRAKE SHOES ONLY .....	\$15.40
INSTALL FRONT DISC FRICTION PADS .....	\$14.20
TURN DRUMS — EACH .....	\$2.80
TURN DISC ROTORS — EACH .....	\$7.00
BRAKE INSPECTION .....	\$7.00
PACK FRONT WHEEL BEARING .....	
DRUM TYPE EACH .....	\$7.00
DISK ROTORS — EACH .....	\$19.60
ALIGN FRONT END — GM ONLY .....	\$11.00

25% RELATED PARTS DISCOUNT ON ALL ABOVE LISTED ITEMS. CALL FOR PARTS ESTIMATE FOR YOUR PARTICULAR CAR.

KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS



"THE SMALLER PROFIT MAN"

Frank Brown  
SALES SERVICE 4637-50th  
LEASING BODY SHOP 799-3651  
PONTIAC HONDA

# NIT Opens With Thrillers

By The Associated Press  
They've fired the first shots of the National Invitation Tournament — and not much separated the best from the rest.

In two down-to-the-wire games Wednesday night, Georgetown defeated Virginia 70-68 in an overtime thriller and Nebraska edged Utah State 67-66 as the far-flung NIT started first-round play in regional outposts.

At Charlottesville, Va., Mike Riley and Craig Shelton hit two free throws each in the final 10 seconds of overtime to lead Georgetown over Virginia.

With 47 seconds left in overtime, the Cavaliers took the lead 67-66 on a 15-foot jumper by Tommy Hicks before Riley and Shelton pulled out the game for Georgetown from the foul line. The score was tied twice and the lead changed hands six times in the overtime period.

"That's the way tournament basketball is supposed to be played," said Georgetown Coach John Thompson. "That was one heck of an exciting game."

Thompson was extremely pleased with the way his team played, even though the Hoyas were held to 19 points in the second half.

"Both teams were a little bit cautious," Thompson said. "We were playing a little bit of a chess game."

The Hoyas earned a spot in the quarter-finals against the winner of Friday night's Fairfield-Dayton game.

At Lincoln, Neb., Carl McPipe's free throw with 1:52 left put Nebraska in front and the Cornhuskers held on to beat Utah State by a whisker. Freshmen Andre Smith and Mike Naderer sparked Nebraska in the second half as the Huskers were helped by Utah State's foul trouble.

Naderer hit on six outside shots and played alert defense, and Smith, who alternated with McPipe at center, scored 18 points to lead the Huskers. Nebraska advanced to a quarter-final meeting against the winner of Friday night's Texas-Temple game.

Nebraska's "good discipline" and Naderer's outside shooting made the difference, said Utah State Coach Dutch Belnap. "A four-point lead is not much against a team like that."

"The breaks evened out," said Nebraska Coach Joe Cipriano, who praised the work of freshmen Naderer and Smith. "Our aggressive play hurt them."

The Huskers "did a good job of holding the ball" after they took the lead, Cipriano said.

The NIT continues tonight with Army

playing at Rutgers and Virginia Commonwealth visiting Detroit. In Friday night's action, Temple will play at Texas, Fairfield at Dayton, Illinois State at Indiana State and South Carolina at North Carolina State.

The quarter-finals will continue at regional sites next week, with the semi-finals and finals to be held at Madison Square Garden in New York on March 19 and 21.

The NCAA playoffs begin Saturday,

starting the long and winding road toward the national championship in St. Louis later this month. A 32-team field, including defending champion Marquette, will open first-round play at various regional sites.

## First Schoolgirl Baseballer Suffers Rocky Mound Debut

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. (AP) — South San Francisco High went down in defeat, but pitcher Robin Petrini won the distinction as California's — and perhaps the nation's — first female to compete in a high school varsity baseball game.

"Everybody just accepted me. That's the way it should be," the 5-foot-3 junior said after the game.

"I could see them downcutting me at times, but if I compete as well as they do and don't blow it or anything, other teams should have no reason to downgrade me."

Miss Petrini pitched four innings in relief — including two scoreless — and she fanned one batter in Monday's 8-2 loss to Capuchino High of San Bruno. South San Francisco was trailing 3-1 when she got the call and five more runs crossed the plate after she came in.

But her coach, Bob Brian, said, "If you look at the stats and analyze the game carefully, there shouldn't have been a run scored off Robin. The defense let down a couple of plays and it cost."

All in all, he rated her varsity debut "a good job."

Capuchino High Coach Don LaClergue, who made no protest when he learned in advance his boys might face a girl

hurler, agreed. "She's going to throw a lot of guys off-stride because she's slow. It's going to be tough for them to adjust," he said.

The view wasn't unanimous, though. "I think she'd be good in girls' softball, but I don't think there's a place for her in a varsity league," said winning pitcher Gary Schenone.

The 16-year-old's recent success culminated a long struggle against sex barriers in sports.

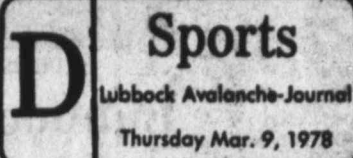
She got thumbs down when she tried in grammar school to play on a Midget League team in a junior baseball program. Later when she tried to get on with a Colt League team, she was rejected again.

"A guy got injured, and they only had eight people, so they finally let me play second base and then they had a big stink about it," she recalled.

With changes in eligibility regulations for American Legion junior baseball in 1975, Miss Petrini joined the South San Francisco Post team which Brian also coaches.

Baseball isn't her sole occupation. She was twice an All-San Mateo County basketball honoree, once as All-County girls' volleyball honoree, last season a member of the All-County girls' softball team.

Why did she make the big move this year? "I didn't want to go out again for girls' softball," she said. "I wanted more competition, I guess."



## Shockers Fire Miller

By The Associated Press  
Harry Miller, who led Wichita State to a Missouri Valley Conference title and a berth in the NCAA playoffs just two years ago, is among three college basketball coaches newly out of work.

Miller and Duquesne's John Cincola were both fired Wednesday while Dick Edwards resigned from his post at the University of California.

Wichita State Athletic Director Ted Bredehoft cited sagging attendance for Miller's dismissal, which came by unanimous decision of the school's Athletic Association Board of Directors.

Bredehoft said the directors agreed at a

meeting that it was in the "best interests" of the university that Miller, who previously coached Eastern New Mexico University to the NAIA championship, not be retained.

The athletic director refused to elaborate, except to say, "Our drop in attendance had a lot to do with it."

The Shockers finished the season with a 13-14 overall record and an 8-8 conference mark, drawing an average of 7,691 for each home game. Attendance was 9,785 per game in 1976-77, while two years ago it was 9,766.

Miller, not present at the meeting but told of the decision afterward by Bre-

dehoft, was philosophical about the firing.

"It's the nature of the game," he said, explaining he had an inkling he might be fired after talking to Bredehoft Tuesday.

Miller came to Wichita State for the 1971-72 season after a year at North Texas State. The Shockers were 97-90 overall under his guidance and 49-46 in league play.

Bredehoft said a search committee to find a replacement for Miller would be formed today and a successor announced as soon as possible.

Duquesne Athletic Director John See WICHITA STATE Page 6

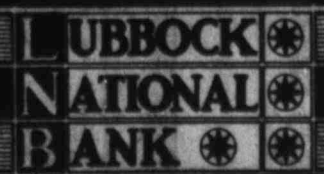
# LUBBOCK NATIONAL IS LUBBOCK'S BANK FOR

ONE MACHINE  
TO ONE HUNDRED  
MACHINES



Financial packages come in all sizes and for all types of businesses. At Lubbock National, we work closely with our customers to better understand their needs. And we work closely among ourselves, bringing the total expertise of Lubbock's Bank to bear on your situation. The real difference among bankers is their knowledge and understanding of their customer's financial needs. When you need strong financial help, you can count on our commercial loan officers to do their utmost to supply the funds, services and expertise you need. LNB puts more money to work in the Lubbock area than any other Lubbock bank.

Main & Texas Member FDIC



ALL THE BANK

YOU'LL EVER NEED

Scorecard/Wednesday

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Southern 5-7, SW Louisiana 4-8
Arizona State 17, Chapman 1
Stetson 9, William & Mary 1
North Carolina 7, Palmyra American 3

CITY BASKETBALL

MONTEREY OPTIMIST BASKETBALL

Slumberland 39, Trees of Texas 28
Watering 47, Knox, Galley, Meador 41
American Bank Commerce 29, Briercroft 22
American 30, Oberkampf Supply 30
SPD Car Wash 29, House of Alexander 27
Fields & Co. 33, Oberkampf Supply 30

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

TOURNAMENTS

Nebraska 67, Utah 51-66
Georgetown, DC 78, Virginia 68, OT

NIT PAIRINGS

Duke (23-4) vs. Rhode Island (24-4)
Furman (19-10) vs. Indiana (20-7)

MIDWEST REGIONAL

Missouri (14-15) vs. DePaul (25-2)
Creighton (19-8) vs. Tulsa, Okla.

MIDWEST REGIONAL

Houston (25-7) vs. Notre Dame (24-4)
Louisville (22-4) vs. St. John's, N.Y. (21-4)

MIDWEST REGIONAL

Michigan State (23-4) vs. Providence (24-7)
Miami, Ohio (18-8) vs. Marquette (24-3)

MIDWEST REGIONAL

San Francisco (23-7) vs. North Carolina (23-7)
New Mexico (24-3) vs. Fullerton State (21-8)

NIT PAIRINGS

Army (19-8) at Rutgers (21-4)
Virginia Commonwealth (22-4) at Detroit (24-3)

ALABAMA REGIONALS

SE Louisiana 93, Univ. Science-Arts Okla 49
Southern Ark. 83, Abilene Christian 70

NBA SUMMARIES

PHILADELPHIA 108, ATLANTA 97
ATLANTA - Drew 2 4-9, McMillin 4 2-2, 10
Hawes 4 0-8, E. Johnson 4 2-10, Hill 6 3-15, Criss

PHILADELPHIA

Erving 4 5-13, McGinnis 3 7-7, 10
Jones 2 0-4, Bibby 6 4-14, Collins 5 4-14, Dawkins

PORTLAND

Graves 4 5-7, Lucas 4 1-2, 13, Owens 6 7-8, 19
Davis 4 4-12, Hollins 4 2-10, Callahan 1 2-4

HOUSTON

Jones 6 5-9, 17, Reid 0 1-2, 1, Kunnert 11 3-25

SEATTLE

Johnson 4 0-8, Silka 1 3-3, 5, Webster 4 0-7, 11

SAN ANTONIO

Dietrich 0 1-2, 1, Kenon 5 2-12, Paulz 9 1-2, 19

NEW JERSEY

Bassett 2 0-1, 6, King 11 7-9, 29, Johnson 2 4-4, 8

MILWAUKEE

Johnson 8 4-5, 20, Meyers 5 0-9, 10, Giannetti 1 1-2

NEW YORK

McMillan 4 7-8, 19, Shelton 4 5-7, 17, McAdoo

NEW ORLEANS

Robinson 8 7-9, 23, James 2 2-8, Kelley 7 4-18

BUFFALO

Barnes 10 7-8, 27, Nater 8 12-13, 28, Smith 6 5-17

NEW ORLEANS

Johnson 8 4-5, 20, Meyers 5 0-9, 10, Giannetti 1 1-2

MILWAUKEE

Johnson 8 4-5, 20, Meyers 5 0-9, 10, Giannetti 1 1-2

NEW YORK

McMillan 4 7-8, 19, Shelton 4 5-7, 17, McAdoo

NEW ORLEANS

Robinson 8 7-9, 23, James 2 2-8, Kelley 7 4-18

BUFFALO

Barnes 10 7-8, 27, Nater 8 12-13, 28, Smith 6 5-17

NEW ORLEANS

Johnson 8 4-5, 20, Meyers 5 0-9, 10, Giannetti 1 1-2

MILWAUKEE

Johnson 8 4-5, 20, Meyers 5 0-9, 10, Giannetti 1 1-2

NEW YORK

McMillan 4 7-8, 19, Shelton 4 5-7, 17, McAdoo

NEW ORLEANS

Robinson 8 7-9, 23, James 2 2-8, Kelley 7 4-18

BUFFALO

Barnes 10 7-8, 27, Nater 8 12-13, 28, Smith 6 5-17

NEW ORLEANS

Johnson 8 4-5, 20, Meyers 5 0-9, 10, Giannetti 1 1-2

MILWAUKEE

Johnson 8 4-5, 20, Meyers 5 0-9, 10, Giannetti 1 1-2

NEW YORK

McMillan 4 7-8, 19, Shelton 4 5-7, 17, McAdoo

NEW ORLEANS

Robinson 8 7-9, 23, James 2 2-8, Kelley 7 4-18

BUFFALO

Barnes 10 7-8, 27, Nater 8 12-13, 28, Smith 6 5-17

NEW ORLEANS

Johnson 8 4-5, 20, Meyers 5 0-9, 10, Giannetti 1 1-2

MILWAUKEE

Johnson 8 4-5, 20, Meyers 5 0-9, 10, Giannetti 1 1-2

NEW YORK

McMillan 4 7-8, 19, Shelton 4 5-7, 17, McAdoo

NEW ORLEANS

Robinson 8 7-9, 23, James 2 2-8, Kelley 7 4-18

BUFFALO

Barnes 10 7-8, 27, Nater 8 12-13, 28, Smith 6 5-17

NEW ORLEANS

Johnson 8 4-5, 20, Meyers 5 0-9, 10, Giannetti 1 1-2

MILWAUKEE

Johnson 8 4-5, 20, Meyers 5 0-9, 10, Giannetti 1 1-2

AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL COLLEGE

Announced the resignation of Paul Thornton, hockey coach.
ANGELO STATE UNIVERSITY—Named Ed Messberger head basketball coach.

DUQUENE UNIVERSITY

Fired John Cincio, head basketball coach. Named Mike Rice, an assistant, as his replacement.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

Announced the resignation of Dick Edwards, head basketball coach.

WICHITA STATE

Fired Harry Miller, head basketball coach.

WESTERN CONNECTICUT STATE

Named Dr. Jack Rhodes head basketball coach.

NCAA PAIRINGS

Sunday's First Round
At Charlotte, N.C.
Duke (23-4) vs. Rhode Island (24-4)

At Philadelphia

Furman (19-10) vs. Indiana (20-7)

At Philadelphia

Pennsylvania (19-7) vs. St. Bonaventure (21-7)

At Philadelphia

Villanova (21-8) vs. La Salle (19-11)

MIDWEST REGIONAL

Sunday's 12 First Round
At Wichita, Kan.
Missouri (14-15) vs. DePaul (25-2)

At Tulsa, Okla.

Creighton (19-8) vs. Tulsa, Okla.

At Tulsa, Okla.

Houston (25-7) vs. Notre Dame (24-4)

At Philadelphia

Louisville (22-4) vs. St. John's, N.Y. (21-4)

MIDWEST REGIONAL

Saturday's First Round
At Eugene, Ore.
Michigan State (23-4) vs. Providence (24-7)

At Knoxville, Tenn.

Miami, Ohio (18-8) vs. Marquette (24-3)

At Knoxville, Tenn.

Western Kentucky (15-13) vs. Syracuse (22-5)

At Knoxville, Tenn.

Kentucky (22-2) vs. Florida State (22-5)

WEST REGIONAL

Saturday's First Round
At Eugene, Ore.
UCLA (24-4) vs. Kansas (24-4)

At Tempe, Ariz.

San Francisco (23-7) vs. North Carolina (23-7)

At Tempe, Ariz.

New Mexico (24-3) vs. Fullerton State (21-8)

NIT PAIRINGS

First Round
Today's Games
Army (19-8) at Rutgers (21-4)

Friday's Games

Virginia Commonwealth (22-4) at Detroit (24-3)

Temple (22-4) at Texas (22-5)

Fairfield (22-4) at Dayton (18-9)

Illinois State (24-3) at Indiana State (21-8)

South Carolina (16-11) at North Carolina State (18-9)

ALABAMA REGIONALS

SE Louisiana 93, Univ. Science-Arts Okla 49
Southern Ark. 83, Abilene Christian 70

NBA SUMMARIES

PHILADELPHIA 108, ATLANTA 97
ATLANTA - Drew 2 4-9, McMillin 4 2-2, 10
Hawes 4 0-8, E. Johnson 4 2-10, Hill 6 3-15, Criss

PHILADELPHIA

Erving 4 5-13, McGinnis 3 7-7, 10
Jones 2 0-4, Bibby 6 4-14, Collins 5 4-14, Dawkins

PORTLAND

Graves 4 5-7, Lucas 4 1-2, 13, Owens 6 7-8, 19
Davis 4 4-12, Hollins 4 2-10, Callahan 1 2-4

HOUSTON

Jones 6 5-9, 17, Reid 0 1-2, 1, Kunnert 11 3-25

SEATTLE

Johnson 4 0-8, Silka 1 3-3, 5, Webster 4 0-7, 11

SAN ANTONIO

Dietrich 0 1-2, 1, Kenon 5 2-12, Paulz 9 1-2, 19

NEW JERSEY

Bassett 2 0-1, 6, King 11 7-9, 29, Johnson 2 4-4, 8

MILWAUKEE

Johnson 8 4-5, 20, Meyers 5 0-9, 10, Giannetti 1 1-2

NEW YORK

McMillan 4 7-8, 19, Shelton 4 5-7, 17, McAdoo

NEW ORLEANS

Robinson 8 7-9, 23, James 2 2-8, Kelley 7 4-18

BUFFALO

Barnes 10 7-8, 27, Nater 8 12-13, 28, Smith 6 5-17

NEW ORLEANS

Johnson 8 4-5, 20, Meyers 5 0-9, 10, Giannetti 1 1-2

MILWAUKEE

Johnson 8 4-5, 20, Meyers 5 0-9, 10, Giannetti 1 1-2

NEW YORK

McMillan 4 7-8, 19, Shelton 4 5-7, 17, McAdoo

NEW ORLEANS

Robinson 8 7-9, 23, James 2 2-8, Kelley 7 4-18

BUFFALO

Barnes 10 7-8, 27, Nater 8 12-13, 28, Smith 6 5-17

NEW ORLEANS

Johnson 8 4-5, 20, Meyers 5 0-9, 10, Giannetti 1 1-2

MILWAUKEE

Johnson 8 4-5, 20, Meyers 5 0-9, 10, Giannetti 1 1-2

NEW YORK

McMillan 4 7-8, 19, Shelton 4 5-7, 17, McAdoo

NEW ORLEANS

Robinson 8 7-9, 23, James 2 2-8, Kelley 7 4-18



CURTIS CONWAY

4:10 Goal For Monterey Miler Curtis Conway

By JIM FERGUSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Bob Gay doesn't pull any punches when he's asked about the running ability of miler Curtis Conway.

"Before he's through, Curtis will be the best miler this state has ever produced," the Monterey track coach said.

Take that—and that.
And Gay has a few stats to back up that claim, too.

As a sophomore Conway, who placed second in the state's cross country finals, shattered the District 4-AAAA mile record by ten seconds, running a 4:20.8. That time is also a school record.

"They say that a miler should improve by about eight to ten seconds every year," Gay explained. "If that's right then you can see the possibilities of Curtis running some good times. This year we've set a goal of 4:10 and we think he can do it."

Conway is one of many stellar performers returning to Gay's track stable this year. And that pleases the MHS mentor.

"If we lined up right now and raced Coronado (for the district championship) they would probably beat us," the coach of the defending loop champs explained.

"But I think up the line we will catch up with them."

Gay believes it will come down between the Ponies and the Plainsmen for the district title this year, just like in '77. "Last year they (Coronado) had more talent and we turned around and beat them for it (the loop crown)," Gay said.

"This year it looks like we have more talent, but they may turn around and do to us what we did to them a year ago."

According to Gay, if the Plainsmen fall

to put in some good showings in the field and specialty events, such as the hurdles, then their chances of repeating as the district winner is slim.

"We don't have any real speed here so we're to pick up our points in the middle distance events, the hurdles and some of the field events," he said.

Last year, the Plainsmen picked up only one point in the 100, prompting Gay to say, "Speed is not our thing at Monterey."

Gay said the Plainsmen will nickle and dime people to death this year.

"There are some hard working kids on this team that won't win a race this year," Gay said. "But they will get a fourth or fifth and score some points. That helps."

However, Gay does have an individual who can garner those much needed big points.

Returning to the squad are Chuck Perry, a high jumper who has already cleared 6-8 during a practice session; defending 440 champ Greg Iseral, a 49.6 performer last year; and David Campsey,

a pole vaulter who won the district with a jump of 14 feet.

Gay also predicted the MHS mile relay team will be strong this year since two of its legs, Iseral and Dave Yates (50.2) are returning. The coach said the other two spots would be filled by either Richard Hobbs, Bart Turlenton or Barry Stevens. All three are juniors.

"We may not have a lot but we are consistent and extremely hard workers," Gay said. "That's what matters."

MONTEREY ROSTER

Dudley McClain, Sr., 80; Scott Alford, Sr., 79; David Campsey, Sr., 80; Rodney Dunn, hurdles; Eloy Galvan, Sr., 80; Greg Iseral, Sr., 49 mile relay; Cong Nguyen, Sr., sprints; Chuck Perry, Jr., hurdles; Mark Potter, Sr., 80; Craig Potts, Sr., shot-discus; Joe Robinson, Sr., hurdles; Melvin Sorrells, Sr., mile; Dave Yates, Sr., 80; Sam Laine, Sr., hurdles; Rutley Chalk, Sr., sprints; Chuck Perry, Jr., Jr.; Scott Boulter, Jr., Jr.; Curtis Conway, Jr., mile; Richard Davis, Jr., mile; Bill DeWeese, Jr., Jr.; Jorge Garza, Jr., sprints; Richard Hobbs, Jr., 400 m; Mark Lowry, Jr., sprints; Billy Ray, Jr., discus; Jon Rumsay, Jr., hurdles; Barry Stevens, Jr., 440; Bart Turlenton, Jr., 80.

1978 SCHEDULE

March 10-11 - West Texas Relays, Odessa; March 18 - Canyon Reef Relays, Snyder; March 24 - Hobbs Invitational, Hobbs, N.M.; April 1 - City Meet, Coronado; April 8 - Three Way Meet, Coronado; April 14-15 - Amarillo Relays, Amarillo; April 22 - District Meet, Hereford.

Lubbock Boxer Nsofor Wins

FORT WORTH (Special)—Idike Nsofor of Lubbock knocked out Tyrone Cotton of Dallas Wednesday night in the lightweight division action of the Golden Gloves Tournament.

Two Lubbock fighters were defeated. Joe Revilla of Corpus Christi stopped flyweight Domingo Amalla, while Leonard Frazier of Dallas defeated bantamweight Steve English. Both were by decisions.

Late Wednesday night, Lubbock's Raymond Amalla fought Dallas' Leon Frazier in the light-middleweight division.

Conway is one of many stellar performers returning to Gay's track stable this year. And that pleases the MHS mentor.

"If we lined up right now and raced Coronado (for the district championship) they would probably beat us," the coach of the defending loop champs explained.

"But I think up the line we will catch up with them."

Gay believes it will come down between the Ponies and the Plainsmen for the district title this year, just like in '77. "Last year they (Coronado) had more talent and we turned around and beat them for it (the loop crown)," Gay said.

"This year it looks like we have more talent, but they may turn around and do to us what we did to them a year ago."

According to Gay, if the Plainsmen fall

SPC Netters Fall

MIDLAND (Special)—The Midland College men's and women's tennis teams each handed South Plains College 6-0 defeats Wednesday.

It was the first action for both schools this season in the Western Junior College Conference.

CITY LEAGUES START APRIL 4. DON'T BE CAUGHT WITH YOUR UNIFORMS DOWN! ORDER NOW! CLEVELAND ATHLETICS 5278 34th 793-1300 TOLL FREE 800-692-4312 OTHER LOCATIONS PLAINVIEW-BIG SPRING

DISC BRAKE SPECIAL \$1995. PRICES INCLUDE NEW DISC BRAKE PADS ON FRONT WHEELS AND LABOR. BROWN TIRE COMPANY 15th &amp

# MHS Boss Not Worried About Enthusiasm

**By TOM HALLIBURTON  
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff**

AUSTIN — Phil Hood has tried all week to find out everything about Victoria's girls basketball team but he hasn't had much success.

The Monterey girls basketball coach takes his Plainsmen into the class AAAA state semifinals with an impressive 23-7 record and a number three rating in the state girls coaches association poll. Friday's foe, Victoria, ranks first in that rating system with a 35-1 record. That's enough to tell Hood his opponent will offer quite a challenge.

The teams collide in the UT Super Drum at 4:30 p.m. after second-rated and defending champ Dallas South Oak Cliff (39-3) faces Clear Creek (29-5) at 1:30 p.m. The winners meet Saturday in the finals at 2 p.m.

"We're going to have to play real well but we think we

will. We've been on the top of our game lately and we hope to be highly competitive," Hood said.

The coach hasn't had any problem of enthusiasm this week. Workouts have been filled with plenty of excitement. Hood only wishes he knew more about the semifinal opponent.

"They have a girl named Barfield who averages more than 20 points a game. She's 5-4 and she plays outside. Then they have two 5-10 girls who play underneath for the rebounds and set screens. You can't really force Barfield to either side because she shoots so well. Defensively, they're 5-7, 5-8 and 5-9 and they're very quick but we don't know any of their names. That's about all I know. I tried to call the Victoria paper for some information but they wouldn't give me any," the MHS coach said.

Victoria, coached by Jan Lahodny, sports a veteran girls

program which has breezed by most of its competition. Conroe is the only team who has played within 16 points of the team. The Conroe squad handed Victoria its only loss, a five-point setback early in the year. However, Victoria won by six in the rematch.

Monterey will start its same group of Margaret Grennell, Marilyn Beckner and Sherri Davis at forwards with Janet Mears, Jana Field and Rhonda Dunn at guards.

Regardless of the outcome, most of the Monterey players are pleased with their team's accomplishment of reaching the state tournament.

"Being our first year in UJL, it's a fantastic accomplishment," said Miss Field after last week's regional victory.

A 5-8 junior, Miss Field plans to major in architecture at Texas Tech and hopes to continue playing basketball in college. Like women's basketball, architecture is relatively new

and challenging for women and Miss Field enjoys the challenges.

"I've always liked sports. I like the competitive feeling. I've been in two or three classes where I was the only girl in the class. I like the arts and the challenge. I like to work with my hands and draw," she said.

Last Saturday in the closing minutes of the regional final, Miss Field used her hands to good advantage. Monterey led 52-50 and Miss Field controlled a jump ball with 20 seconds left on El Paso Parkland's offensive end of the court and teammate Barbara Ragus passed the ball to an offensive mate. Without that jump ball, Monterey might have allowed a last-second basket and the game could have gone into overtime.

Miss Field and mates only hope to remain architects of victories for one more weekend.

# WTC Hopes To Tackle No. 1 Team

**SNYDER (Special) — Nolan Richardson** has a dream: he'd like to play the No. 1 team in the nation.

And the first-year Western Texas College boss has a chance at attaining that goal. All his Westerners have to do is defeat Navarro College Friday night in the first-round of the National Junior College Tournament for that goal to come true.

The NJCAA has taken a page out of the NT's book and all first-round games will be played at regional sites. For example, Friday's game will be at Stephenville, the home of Tarleton State.

Neither WTC nor Navarro have lengthy winning streaks. In fact, the Westerners have won four straight and Navarro's is a meager one.

However, Lewis Orr is extremely proud of the Bulldogs' present position. "This is the first time we've ever won conference, the region or played in the National Tournament," said the coach of the Corsicana-based school.

"I know all this is old hat to Western Texas, but it's not for us and we're happy about it."

Richardson emphasizes the "team" role. "I try to make sure the players give up all the self glory and go for a straight team effort and because of this I've changed the lineup several times this year. In fact, we're to the point where we don't even worry about the starting lineup, because I've got 10 young men who can play and they usually do."

Make that two, because Richardson is going through the playoff rigors for the first time despite the fact WTC is in the national tournament for the third time in the last four years.

"It's just a great feeling to know that we're back in the nationals," said Richardson. "When you come into a place where the tradition is established and you have a reputation for playing outstanding basketball, it's a little tough to keep all that going."

For example, I started three different lineups at the Regional Tournament. (6-8 sophomore Julio) Gallardo played only eight minutes in the final game and then (6-7 sophomore Robert) Brown came in and finished with 15 points, 15 rebounds and 7 blocked shots.

"Afterwards, people asked me where he'd been all year? Robert plays as much as (6-8 sophomore Jon) Morehead. I think Morehead had started 20 times and Brown 11."

But I was fortunate to have 14 young men who were dedicated to keep it going and I'm gratified that we've accomplished so much this year.

Navarro will bring a 30-6 mark into Friday's 8 p.m. contest and WTC is 27-7. The winner advances to Hutchinson, Kan., for a Tuesday night date with Casper, Wyo., the No. 1 junior college team in the nation.

With Morehead (58 per cent), Guallaro (53), Beadle (53) and (6-5 freshman) Joe Mendoza (51) leading the dead-eye shooting corps, the Westerners have hit 51 per cent of their field goals as a team in averaging 88 points a game this year.

WTC finished with a 13-5 conference mark, but fell 87-79 to New Mexico Military in Roswell the next-to-the last game. Then, in the Region V tournament at Abilene, the Westerners whipped Amarillo 104-95, McLennan 104-94 and then

Beadle currently ranks among the nation's top five in free throw accuracy, having hit 70 of 75 and at one time led the national when his percentage was at the 95 level.

In addition to Luster, the All-Conference first team is composed of Lewis Lloyd, a 6-4 freshman from New Mexico Military Institute who led the WJCC in



**GETTING ABOVE THE CROWD —** Monterey's 5-9 senior forward Marilyn Beckner leaps high over Lubbock High defender Shirley Sumner for this short jumper. Miss Beckner and the Plainsmen meet top-rated Victoria Friday in the class AAAA semifinals at 4:30 p.m. The winner advances Saturday's finals at 2 p.m. in Austin's Super Drum. (Staff photo by Milton Adams)

# Slaton Faces Challenge

**AUSTIN (Special) — Your team has** gotten to the state tournament for only the second time in history, yet because the school won the crown before, people expect you to repeat.

So, what does a coach do? Well, in Cathy Wilson's case, it's worry.

And here's what she's worrying about:

- A team that averages 83 points a game and limits the opposition to only 32.
- A team that has compiled a 105-4 mark in its last three seasons, despite making its first appearance in the state meet.
- A team that is led by a 6-2 sophomore and 5-11 seniors who will tower over her tallest starter.

This year the team won 17 straight before losing to Bellville in the finals of the Bellville tournament after a 16-day lay-off.

The 23-AA champs then reeled off 11 more before falling by seven to cent foe Rockdale. "We shot 25 per cent both games from the floor and less than 50 per cent from the line," explained Szafranski, who is in his first year as a girls coach after a five-year stint in the San Antonio system as a boys coach.

"It'd be hard to say which was our worst game. I just don't think we'll ever play that bad again."

But, then, Slaton ousted defending state champion Spearman in the regional semifinals and overpowered Dimmitt in the finals as 5-9½ Lynn Webb, 5-7 Cynthia Robinson and 5-6 Chris Kennedy accounted for 63 points each game.

The Tigerettes may need more than that today, as the high-scoring Pantherettes are led by 6-2 sophomore Karen Thompson (21.3) and 5-11 senior Jackie Weiss (16.4), plus first-year coach Terry Szafranski will use either 5-1 senior Janie Morehead (14.0) or 5-1 senior Suzette Smith (18.3) to round out the forwards.

Pflugerville beat Burnett 95-45 in bidistrict and then got revenge on Waco Robinson for the 1977 regional final loss 82-62 in the first round of regional play. Then the Pantherettes got revenge for that 11-

point loss to Bellville by beating that crew 58-55 in the closest game they've played this year.

Szafranski's team has been over the 90 mark eight times this year, blistering loop foe Elgin 157-10 and 146-2 in their most lopsided outings.

"We've been playing with a lot more intensity since the playoffs began," exclaimed Miss Wilson. "And that's a big point."

"We know what we have to do... now the trick is in doing it."

Miss Wilson, making her third straight state tournament appearance as a coach, will watch her Slaton Tigerettes take on Pflugerville at 3:30 p.m. today in the opening round of the Class AA state meet at the Super Drum.

Prior to that, she'll get to watch as Granberry (34-4) take on Palacios (20-9) at 2 p.m.

Pflugerville definitely has the credentials to back up its 36-2 mark that has established it as the team to beat here.

But, then, Slaton ousted defending state champion Spearman in the regional semifinals and overpowered Dimmitt in the finals as 5-9½ Lynn Webb, 5-7 Cynthia Robinson and 5-6 Chris Kennedy accounted for 63 points each game.

The Westerners rumbled to their fourth win in five games, as Abel Cardenas and Andy Vasquez combined for a one-hitter. The only hit Caprock collected was a single just over the glove of second baseman Noel Jaime's glove into right field in the second inning.

Rest of the time, it was all Lubbock High—almost from the opening pitch.

In the first inning, the Westerners stacked up 12 runs off five hits and ten walks issued by the two Caprock pitchers.

David Rush and Ernest Day each had 2-run doubles in the inning. Almost from that point, coach Vince Buffamonte flooded the field with reserves.

David Rush and Ernest Day each had 2-run doubles in the inning. Almost from that point, coach Vince Buffamonte flooded the field with reserves.

Rush had a pair of doubles for the Westerners.

Abel Cardenas won his third game without a loss, by going the first five innings.

The Westerners will entertain El Paso Andress next Saturday in a doubleheader.

Pflugerville ended a 33-1 campaign at the bidistrict level in 1976 and lost in the regional finals a year later, finishing 36-1.

## Redus Tops Trials

Tim Redus won Wednesday's regular bicycle time trials. The cyclist covered a five-mile course.

Persons interested in the cycling club can contact Tommy Hutchinson at 762-3960.

**Results—Tim Redus, 13:07; Tommy Hutchinson Jr., 13:26; Jim Foster, 13:44; Doug Carr, 13:45.**

## Wheeler Job Open

**WHEELER (Special) — Wheeler,** which won the Class B state championship in football last fall, is looking for a head grid coach and athletic director, according to Supt. Bynum Smith.

Preston Smith resigned to accept a similar position in Spearman after Greg Sherwood accepted the Plainview job.

# AC's Luster Juco MVP

**ROSWELL, N.M. (Special) — John Luster,** a 6-6 forward from Amarillo College, has been selected as the Western Junior College Conference's Most Valuable Player by the league coaches.

Luster, a sophomore, averaged 18.6 points a game and gathered in 375 re-

bounds in 31 games while leading his team to a fourth-place finish and a Region V Tournament berth.

In addition to Luster, the All-Conference first team is composed of Lewis Lloyd, a 6-4 freshman from New Mexico Military Institute who led the WJCC in

scoring with a 26.6 mark; Russell Sublet, a 6-3 sophomore from Howard who was runner-up in the scoring race with a 23.4 norm; 6-5 Frank Hobson (17.6) of Clarendon and 6-6 freshman Adam Beadle of conference champion Western Texas, who averaged 16.9 points a game.

## Spade, Sudan Top Loop Squads

**AMHERST (Special) — All five schools** of 6-B were represented on both the boys and girls All-District teams, with loop champs Spade and Sudan dominating their respective teams.

Odessa landed two players on the second team, Billy Ray Ennis and Arnold McDowell, both sophomores. Others on the second team were 6-11 Joe Cooper of Howard, 6-3 freshman Jerome Mobley of NMMI and Paul Brantly of Frank Phillips.

Spade had three selections to the 10-man boys squad, Lynn Cowan, Rodney Hall and Lonnie Perez.

Sudan had two forwards in Kelli Hargrove and Tracy Hill and two guards in Lori Harper and Jody Vernon on the 12-member girls unit.

Moore, Davis and Montoya are juniors and Perez a soph with the rest seniors.

Other guards on the girls team were Sherrie Seaton of Lazbuddie, Debra Hedges of Amherst, Lee Ann Sageser of Cotton Center and Kelly Prentice of Spade. Other forwards were Judy Lust and Candy Moore of Lazbuddie, Terri Cowan of Amherst and Cindy Sageser of Cotton Center.

Rounding out the boys team were Ricardo Montoya and Ronnie Bearden of Amherst, Ricky Moore and Edgar Tamplin of Sudan, Johnny Davis and Waylon

Misses Prentice and Cowan are juniors, Miss Hill a sophomore and Misses Seaton and Cindy Sageser freshmen and the rest seniors.

**R.V. VANS**  
by VANLAND

Now at  
**PIONEER**  
**LINCOLN MERCURY**  
Loop 200 & Utica 228 763-2511

<b>FRONT END ALIGNMENT</b> AUTOS \$10 <sup>50</sup> PICKUPS \$12 <sup>95</sup>	<b>GABRIEL RED RYDER SHOCKS</b> \$15 <sup>95</sup> EACH INSTALLED
<b>YORK PASSENGER RECAPS</b> \$15.95 & Recappable TIRE TRADE IN	<b>REMINGTON 4 PLY WHITEWALL TIRES</b> A78-13 23.86 E78-14 27.63 G78-14 29.70 G78-15 29.00 H78-15 31.00 L78-15 34.60
<b>MICHELIN X PASSENGER TIRES</b> <b>20% OFF REGULAR PRICE</b>	Plus P.E.T. 1.72 to 3.00 Per Tire Plus your old tires trade in ALL TIRES MOUNTED & BALANCED <b>WHEEL BALANCE 2.50 PER WHEEL BALANCED ON THE CAR</b>
<b>YORK DISCOUNT TIRE CENTER</b> 38TH & Q 747-4657	

**A New Level of Luxury for Pontiac Bonneville**

It has Pontiac's most luxurious interior yet. From the plush pillowed velour interiors to the elegant opera lamps, the new Bonneville has the richness you want. At a price you can afford. Stock #451

LIST PRICE \$7599.50

**\$6233** Pontiac's best year yet

"THE SMALLER PROFIT MAN"

**Frank Brown**  
PONTIAC HONDA

SALES SERVICE 4437-50th LEASING BODY SHOP 799-3651

**CARQUEST AUTO PARTS STORES**

**OIL AND FILTER SALE**

**AC OIL FILTERS**

Popular spin-on type  
PF2, PF 20, PF 24,  
PF 25, PF 30.

**LIMIT 2**

**\$1.99 ea.**  
FOR MOST U.S. CARS

---

**VALVOLINE OIL**

**HD Super HPO**

**LIMIT ONE CASE**

**65¢ QT.**

---

VINYL-CLAD OIL SPOUT #C012.....**SPECIAL 99¢**

ADJUSTABLE OIL FILTER WRENCH #T86C.....**NOW ONLY \$1.60**

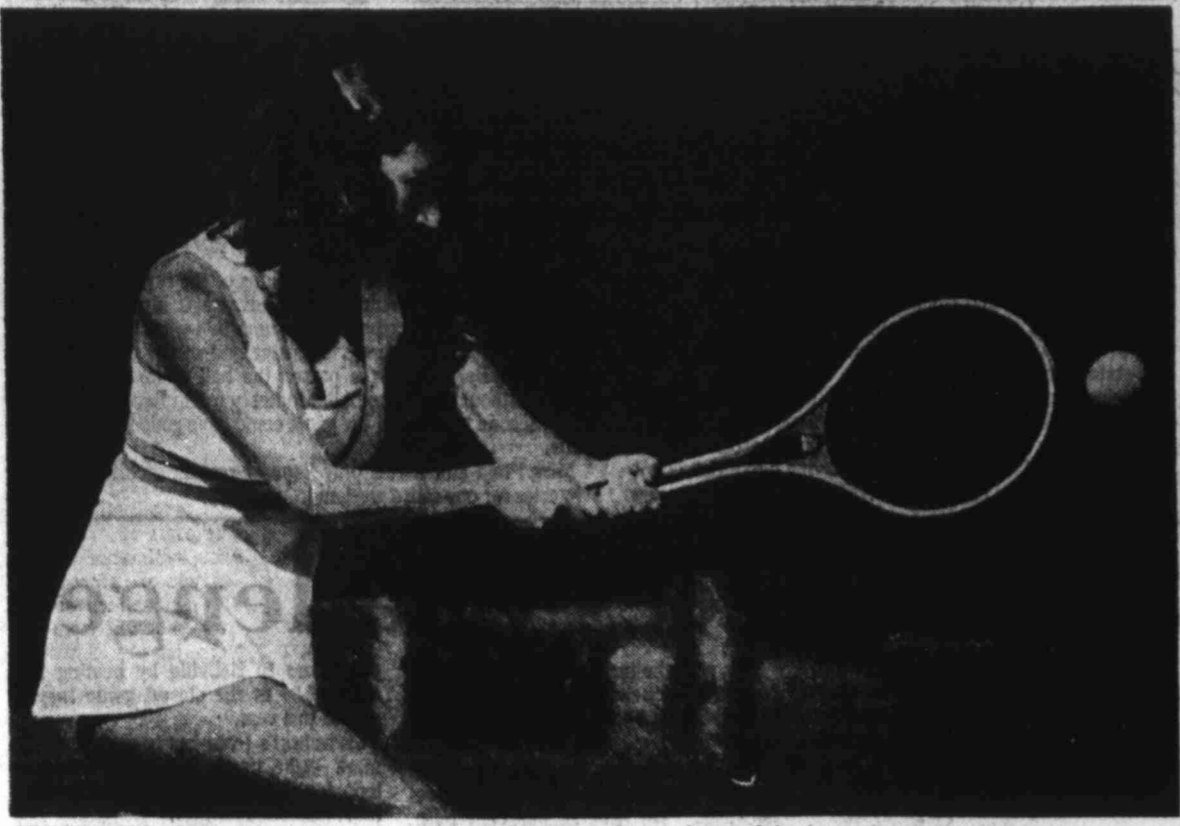
BERRYMAN B-33 ENGINE CLEANER 16 oz. spray.....**LOW \$1.43**

CHAMP UTILITY FILLER #9-785.....**SPECIAL \$3.34**

Prices good at participating CARQUEST Auto Parts Stores through March 18, 1978.

CROSBYTON AUTOMOTIVE PARTS INC. 223 East Main Street Crosbyton 675-2271	FARM MOTOR PARTS 104 Ave. W Levelland 894-4387
MULSHOE AUTO PARTS 217 N. First Lubbock 272-4586	COW LAKE AUTOMOTIVE 1718 Avenue B Lubbock 782-0361

IF WE KNOW WHAT YOU MEAN WHEN YOU'RE TALKING PARTS.



WINNING EFFORTS — Monterey's Cheryl Rosen, above and in two pictures below, displays form she used in winning 4-AAAA singles match Wednesday. Miss Rosen, above, returns

shot. At bottom left, she appears to be plotting trick shot and, bottom center, returns a shot during her 6-2, 6-2 win over Berth Nichols. (Staff Photos by Milton Adams)



TRYING HARD — Coronado's Beth Nichols returns a pair of shots by Monterey's Cheryl Rosen Wednesday in the No. 1 girls match-up in the District 4-AAAA meet. Miss Nichols lunges for a return, above, and, below, tries to add some body

english after hitting another of Miss Rosen's serves. Miss Nichols fell 6-2, 6-2, but Coronado won the girls match 8-1. The Mustangs boys also won as both Coronado units finished loop play undefeated.

Staff Photos  
By Milton Adams



WHAT FORM! — Lorri Humphreys strikes a casual pose as she returns a shot by Coronado's Lynda Lee Weaver Wednesday. Miss Weaver defeated her Monterey counterpart 6-0, 6-1.

## Coronado's Netters Snare 4-4A Titles

Coronado wrapped up both the girls' and boys' District 4-AAAA tennis championships with 8-1 wins over Monterey Wednesday.

Both teams finished with undefeated records in district. Monterey girls fell to 5-2 with a match remaining against Plainview, and the MHS boys are 4-3 with one match to be played.

Coronado has finished its district

**CORONADO BOYS & MONTEREY 1**  
Singles—Robert Davis, CHS, def. Garry Nazareno, 6-2, 6-2; Dale Anderson, CHS, def. Leslie Diaz, 6-2, 6-1; Dan McMillan, CHS, def. David Ribble, 7-5, 7-6; David Craig, CHS, def. Steve Barnett, 6-3, 7-5; Curt McFarlin, MHS, def. Phillip Catugno, 6-2, 6-4, 6-3; Greg Wright, CHS, def. Mark Eschle, 6-6, 6-2.

**Doubles—Anderson-Craig, CHS, def. Nazareno-Ribble, 6-1, 6-2; Davis-McMillan, CHS, def. Diaz-McFarlin, 6-1, 6-0; Brad Conway-Wright, CHS, def. Houser-Smith, 2-4, 6-0, 6-2.**

The only girls' match Monterey won was in No. 1 singles where Cheryl Rosen downed Coronado's Beth Nichols.

The victory hiked Coronado's combined (boys and girls) record in dual matches to 13-2 for the season.

The teams will head for Midland this weekend for an invitational tournament.

**CORONADO GIRLS & MONTEREY 1**  
Singles—Cheryl Rosen, MHS, def. Beth Nichols, 6-2, 6-2; Lynda Lee Weaver, CHS, def. Lori Humphreys, 6-2, 6-1; Dana Craig, CHS, def. Kelly Martin, 6-4, 6-2; Susan Mangum, CHS, def. Pauline Musil, 6-3, 6-2; Molly McNamara, CHS, def. Suzette Robert, 6-4, 7-5; Maggie McNamara, CHS, def. Lori McClure, 6-3, 6-0.

**Doubles—Craig-Weaver, CHS, def. Rosen-Martin, 6-3, 6-1; Mangum-Nichols, CHS, def. Musil-McClure, 7-6, 6-1; McNamara-McNamara, CHS, def. Robert-Humphreys, 5-7, 6-2, 7-5.**

**"Yes!"**

STK #3599

HONDA CIVIC  
1200 SEDAN  
**\$2999**  
(Plus tax, title & license, Subject to Prior Sale)  
"THE SMALLER PROFIT MAN"

**Frank Brown**  
PONTIAC HONDA LEASING BODY SHOP  
SALES SERVICE 4637-50th 799-3655

**SOMETHING DIFFERENT**

Redesigned

Subject to Prior Sale

**Grand Prix**  
PONTIAC

Stk #366

**\$5545**

"THE SMALLER PROFIT MAN"

**Frank Brown**  
PONTIAC HONDA LEASING BODY SHOP  
SALES SERVICE 4637-50th 799-3655

**INVENTORY REDUCTION**

**LOKEY'S**

**Close Out**

**Rough Cedar Post**  
\$1 EACH  
Reg. 1.59 Now 1.29  
Tops 3'-4'-5'  
Lengths 6'-7'-8'

**Welded Wire Panels**  
Reg. Now  
4'x20' .... \$17.99 \$14.99  
5'x20' .... \$20.99 \$17.99

**SAVE \$3**

**Flannel Shirts**  
Reg. Now  
50% OFF

**Hats**  
Bailey and American Felts 50% OFF  
Bradford Felts REDUCED 25%

**Lucchese Boots**  
All Sales Final!

Style	Reg.	Now
Black Calf	1307	131.50
Hornback	6305	292.00
Lizard	6503	229.00
Otter	6324	99.00
Tan Liner	6350	115.00
Brown Domingo	7106	142.75
Brown Ridge Toe	37601	134.50
Cherry Domingo	37602	142.75
Ostrich	37603	260.50

**Regular Boots . . . . . 35% Off**

Texas Laramie  
Nocona Sherwin Shoyenne  
Sanders Morgan-Miller

**Knit Pants**  
Levi & Wrangler  
\$5 OFF  
Reg. \$14 to \$16  
Now \$9 to \$11

**Colored Levi & Wrangler Jeans**  
\$3 OFF  
Reg. \$10.00 to \$16.75  
Now \$7.00 to \$13.75

No Refunds or Exchanges

Te  
Texa  
SALT LAKE  
Worth Texan  
icit to a 3-2 C  
ry Wednesday  
Golden Eagle  
John Smrke  
period and t  
had a goal at  
give Salt Lake  
Forth Wo  
scored and 8  
period to tie  
scored the fir  
period. Salt  
Warden at 19:  
The final pe  
alties, evenly

Gold  
FORT WO  
Singletary w  
cheers than  
nouncing hir  
Golden Glove  
But Wedne  
the crowd's c  
me a bit."

"All I care  
said Singletar  
a decision ov  
ton.

In other bo  
Gloves light  
Shields took  
Alex Contrera  
Shields' vic  
that he had a  
were slated to  
In the light  
liam Marshal  
ert Chavez o  
round.  
Dan Levar  
weight state  
cisoned Ralp  
Tonight's  
heavyweight  
Houston tak  
Beaumont in  
Action con  
nals.

Ha  
TULSA, Ok  
Hawks outcl  
Central Hock  
day night.  
Hawk goali  
sonal jimx by  
first time this  
Greg Vaydi  
las victory.  
He and Dan  
0 lead before  
scored in the  
od.  
Reggie Kerr  
before Ralph  
Power play.  
Mackasey and  
33 seconds ap  
before the mic  
Duane Wyl  
goal early in  
completed the  
way with 1:10

Whea  
HOUSTON  
ald Jr. says  
Class 4A ch  
High School  
ted participat  
in Austin la  
schoolboy bas  
Herald dec  
even to Hous  
trict officials.  
vere disciplin  
of the senior  
lowed to grad  
A shopkeep  
ping mall sai  
than \$150 we  
Thursday aft  
of the Wheath  
The manag  
\$150 in cash  
gister shortly  
was diverted  
The incident  
was in Austi  
schoolboy ba  
they won Sa  
tonio Fox Tee  
Herald said  
has taken the  
dent at the c  
mitted to tak  
"I'm so ash  
do," Herald  
I'm doggone  
walked into  
eyes and sai  
school."  
Herald said  
can be assure  
replaced and

S  
SAN ANTO  
vin's touch  
liams found  
as the Seattl  
San Antonio  
Basketball A  
Williams hi  
jumpers after  
a bonus free  
have iced the  
"It was all  
He finished w  
His first fi  
onds left an  
one point at  
He struck  
maining to s  
a three-game  
"They wer  
said. "But th  
shots becaus  
The Spurs l  
with 13 seco  
finished with  
attle's Paul S



# Texas Sports Briefs

## Texans Triumph

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Fort Worth Texans fought back from a 2-0 deficit to a 3-2 Central Hockey League victory Wednesday night over Salt Lake City's Golden Eagles.

John Smrke scored at 8:21 in the first period and teammate Mike Crombeen had a goal at 6:51 of the second period to give Salt Lake a 2-0 lead.

Fort Worth's Garth MacGuigan scored and 8:18 and 18:11 of the second period to tie it 2-2 and Bill Hogaboam scored the final tally at 6:50 off the third period. Salt Lake pulled goalie Jimmy Warden at 19:42 but to no avail.

The final period had 30 minutes in penalties, evenly divided between the teams.

## Golden Gloves

FORT WORTH (AP) — Dallas' Greg Singletary would rather have earned cheers than boos after a decision announcing him the victor in the Texas Golden Gloves tournament here.

But Wednesday night Singletary said the crowd's disapproval "doesn't bother me a bit."

"All I care is what the judges think," said Singletary after the judges gave him a decision over Eddie Gonzales of Houston.

In other bouts, former national Golden Gloves light welterweight champ Ronnie Shields took a three-round decision from Alex Contreras of Brownsville.

Shields' victory was clouded by news that he had a bone chip in a hand. X-rays were slated today for the hand.

In the light heavyweight division, William Marshall of Tyler knocked out Robert Chavez of Wichita Falls in the first round.

Dan Levario, the defending featherweight state champion from Odessa, defeated Ralph Reyes of San Antonio.

Tonight's action includes defending heavyweight champ Parris Flowers of Houston taking on Thomas Landry of Beaumont in a quarter-final match.

Action continues through Saturday finals.

## Hawks Win

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — The Dallas Black Hawks outclassed the Tulsa Oilers, 7-3, in Central Hockey League action Wednesday night.

Hawk goalie Pierre Hamel broke a personal jinx by beating the Oilers for the first time this season, after six losses.

Greg Vaydik had two goals in the Dallas victory.

He and Dan Hinton gave the Hawks a 2-0 lead before Tulsa's Rick Hodgson scored in the last minute of the first period.

Reggie Kerr padded the Dallas margin before Ralph Stewart scored on a Tulsa Power play. Then the Hawks' Blair Mackasey and Greg Hubick scored goals 33 seconds apart, and Vaydik made it 6-2 before the middle period ended.

Duane Wylie scored the final Dallas goal early in the third. Rob Flockhart completed the Tulsa scoring on a breakthrough with 1:10 left.

## Wheatley Cagers

HOUSTON (AP) — Principal A.C. Herald Jr. says four members of the state Class 4A champion Houston Wheatley High School basketball team have admitted participating in a shoplifting incident in Austin last week during the state schoolboy basketball tournament.

Herald declined to identify the four, even to Houston Independent School District officials, but said there would be severe disciplinary measures. He said some of the seniors involved may not be allowed to graduate.

A shopkeeper in a north Austin shopping mall said necklaces valued at more than \$150 were taken from her store last Thursday after it was visited by members of the Wheatley team.

The manager of a cafeteria also said \$150 in cash was missing from a cash register shortly after the cashier's attention was diverted by a Wheatley player.

The incidents occurred while Wheatley was in Austin to compete in the state schoolboy basketball tournament which they won Saturday by defeating San Antonio Fox Tech.

Herald said Wednesday that one player has taken the responsibility for the incident at the cafeteria and three others admitted to taking jewelry.

"I'm so ashamed I don't know what to do," Herald said. "But at the same time I'm doggone proud of the very boys who walked into my office with tears in their eyes and said 'I'm sorry I did this to the school.'"

Herald said the Austin businessmen can be assured that "every penny will be replaced and from the labor of the kids."

## Spurs Fall

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — George Gervin's touch deserted him and Gus Williams found some luck Wednesday night as the Seattle SuperSonics defeated the San Antonio Spurs 95-94 in a National Basketball Association contest.

Williams hit a pair of late long-distance jumpers after Gervin missed both ends of a bonus free throw situation that could have iced the game for the Spurs.

"It was all ultra-luck," Williams said. He finished with 17 points.

His first field goal came with 19 seconds left and brought Seattle to within one point at 94-93.

He struck again with two seconds remaining to seal the victory and overturn a three-game road losing streak.

"They weren't good shots," Williams said. "But they turned out to be great shots because they went in."

The Spurs had a chance to ice the game with 13 seconds left when Gervin, who finished with 41 points, was fouled by Seattle's Paul Silas.

Gervin, the NBA's second-leading scorer, could not convert and Silas pulled off a rebound to set up Williams' decisive basket.

"When I let the last free throw go, I felt I had made it," said Gervin. "The release was good, but the touch was not there."

Dennis Johnson was the leading scorer for Seattle with 27 points. The loss ended a five-game San Antonio home win streak.

## Midwestern Romps

WICHITA FALLS (AP) — Midwestern's Henry Crawford poured in 29 points and grabbed 17 rebounds to lead his team to a 111-71 rout of Prairie View AM and the NAIA District 8 championship Wednesday night.

Midwestern, now 21-12, travels to Kansas City, Mo., for the NAIA finals that begin Monday.

Prairie View, which finished at 15-13, was paced by Larry Hagen's 23 points.

MIDWESTERN 111, PRAIRIE VIEW 71  
PRAIRIE VIEW A&M — Campbell 4-14-9, Hagen 10-34-23, Wayne 6-9-12, Kervin 1-1-3, Walker 3-0-0, Haste 2-0-4, Smith 2-1-2, Hill 0-0-0, Pearson 4-1-1, Williams 0-0-0, Cross 0-0-0. Totals 22-75-71.

MIDWESTERN — Crawford 10-9-11-29, Johnson 2-8-16, Lunn 3-4-4-10, Clark 3-1-1-7, Lanier 12-22-26, Hutson 2-6-7-18, Roberts 3-9-11, Malton 1-0-2-2, James 2-0-4, Walkup 1-0-2. Totals 39-33-41-111.

Halftime—Midwestern 50, Prairie View 31. Total fouls—Prairie View 27, Midwestern 14. Technical—Prairie View team, A-5,000.

## Schoolgirl Meet

AUSTIN (AP) — Undefeated and untested Canyon led 20 teams — including eight newcomers — into the 28th annual girls' high school basketball tournament today.

Three defending champions — Canyon, high-scoring Dallas South Oak Cliff and Nazareth — won spots in the three-day tournament.

Semifinals were scheduled for Thursday and Friday, with the five state championship games set for Saturday.

Canyon, 36-0, has been to the tournament in 3A every year since 1969, which is a record. The Eagleslettes won titles in 1969, 1972, 1974 and 1977 and were runners-up in 1970, 1971, 1973, 1975 and 1976.

Merry Johnson, a two-time all-state tournament player, leads Canyon in scoring with a 28-point average. The Eagles' closest game this year has been a 10-point victory over Slaton, a AA semifinalist.

Canyon also has defeated four other tournament teams — Nazareth, Lubbock Monterey, Vega and South Oak Cliff.

South Oak Cliff has scored more than 100 points in eight games. Two 1977 all-tournament players — Loretta Lister and 6-foot Anita Foster — have combined for 45 points a game. A third SOC all-tournament player, Pam Green, is a defensive specialist.

SOC's victories included a 143-30 triumph over Dallas Carter and 136-7 over North Dallas.

Pflugerville in AA had the two most convincing triumphs, however, 157-10 and 146-2 over Elgin.

Here is the tournament schedule, with team records:

TODAY — Class B — 8:30 a.m., Grator (40-0) vs. Crawford (25-7); 10 a.m., Nazareth (38-4) vs. Avinger (23-5); Class AA — Granbury (34-4) vs. Palacios (20-9); Pflugerville (36-2) vs. Slaton (32-5); Class AAA — Canyon (36-0) vs. Georgetown (25-7); Carthage (32-2) vs. Corpus Christi Tuloso-Hidway (30-9).

FRIDAY — Class A — 8:30 a.m., Robert Lee (33-2) vs. Vega (28-9); 10 a.m., Cushing (27-2) vs. Snoop (30-4); Class AAA — 1:30 p.m., Dallas South Oak Cliff (39-3) vs. League City Clear Creek (29-5); 4 p.m., Victoria (25-1) vs. Lubbock Monterey (23-7).

SATURDAY — All state championship games.

## Rockets Bow

HOUSTON (AP) — Portland center Tom Owens has been making the best of his opportunity as a starter for the Trail Blazers in place of the injured Bill Walton.

Owens led Portland with 19 points as the Trail Blazers handed Houston its sixth straight loss with a 97-94 National Basketball Association victory Wednesday night.

"Basketball is a game of opportunities and when you get them, you have to take advantage of them," said Owens, who was traded by Houston to Portland at the end of last season.

"It was an all right game," Owens said. "I rebounded okay. It was a good game because we won."

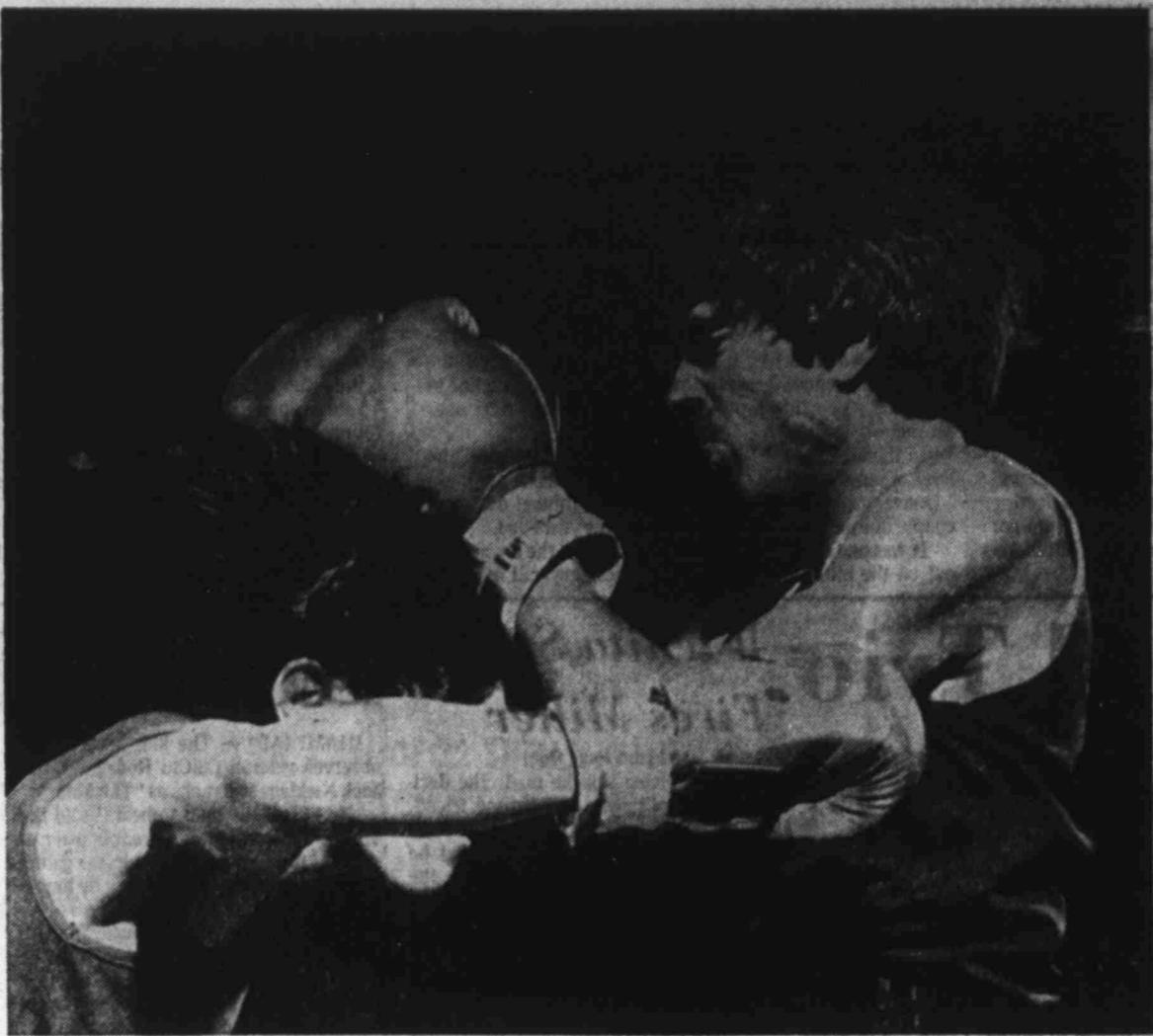
Portland overcame a sluggish first half and took a 12-point lead 66-54 late in the third quarter. The Blazers hit only 36 per cent of their field goal attempts in the first half, but managed to stay ahead of the cold-shooting Rockets, who connected only 25 per cent from the field.

Calvin Murphy ignited a late Houston rally by scoring 24 of his game high 32 points in the second half. Houston pulled to within one point on two occasions late in the game, but Johnny Davis iced the victory for Portland with a pair of free throws with 39 seconds left in the game.

## Womens Tennis

DALLAS (AP) — Martina Navratilova, the current kingpin of women's tennis, is afraid Tracy Austin's delicate and youthful looks will sway crowd sentiment away from her in her own adopted hometown.

Both won second round matches Wednesday night in a \$100,000 women's professional tennis tournament to set up a quarterfinals clash Friday.



COMING DOWN FROM ABOVE — Domingo Amalla of Lubbock lands both gloves on top of the head of Corpus Christi's Joe Revilla in second round of Wednesday night's flyweight

bout in State Golden Gloves Tournament. Revilla returns with a quick right and went on to win the match by a decision. (AP Laserphoto)

# Covington, Wilson Top AP's 'Small' A-A Team

NEW YORK (AP) — Brawny Jeff Covington of Youngstown State and nimble Larry Wilson of Nicholls State, two of the country's premier small-college frontcourt players, are among those selected for The Associated Press' College Division All-America basketball team for 1978.

Joining Covington and Wilson on the AP's first team are guards Dana Skinner of Merrimack and Harold Robertson of Lincoln of Missouri and forward Tony Vann of Alabama-Huntsville.

Guard Hector Olivencia of Sacred Heart (Conn.), one of the country's top scorers, was a second-team choice along with forwards Irwin Johnson of the University of Scranton (Pa.) and Ron Ripley of Wisconsin-Green Bay, center Rick Mahorn of Hampton (Va.) Institute and Valdosta (Ga.) State guard Bruno Caldwell.

Members of the third team are forwards Bob Kirkley of Eastern New Mexico and Carlos Terry of Winston-Salem (N.C.) State, center Brian Rhodes of Houghton (N.Y.) and guards Paul Seymour of Maryland-Eastern Shore.

Covington, a 6-foot-7, 215-pounder known as the "Pied Piper of Youngstown State" for his leadership and charismatic qualities, won a ton of fans and superlatives after a nonpareil season at the Ohio school.

Covington became the only player in Division II to finish in the nation's Top Ten in both scoring and rebounding, averaging 26.4 points and 14.5 rebounds a game during a record-smashing season.

"Without a doubt, he is one of the finest players we have ever had here," said Youngstown State Coach Dominic Rosselli. "He has been outstanding in almost every game we've played. This is one fine kid all-around. I don't think he's got an enemy — except the opposing team."

A four year-starter, Covington's 2.424 career points, an average of nearly 23 a game, are the most ever at Youngstown State. In addition, he has accumulated 1,381 rebounds in his four years, a career average of 13.1.

"I've been coaching 34 years," said Rosselli, "and there's no question in my mind Jeff is the greatest player I've had."

FIRST TEAM — Larry Wilson, 6-5, junior, Nicholls State; Tony Vann, 6-4, junior, Alabama-Huntsville; Jeff Covington, 6-7, senior, Youngstown State; Harold Robertson, 6-1, senior, Lincoln (Mo.); Dana Skinner, 6-3, senior, Merrimack.

SECOND TEAM — Irwin Johnson, 6-5, junior, Scranton; Ron Ripley, 6-9, junior, Wisconsin-Green Bay; Ricky Mahorn, 6-9, sophomore, Hampton Institute; Bruno Caldwell, 6-2, Valdosta State; Hector Olivencia, 6-3, senior, Sacred Heart.

THIRD TEAM — Bob Kirkley, 6-5, senior, Eastern New Mexico; Carlos Terry, 6-5, senior, Winston-Salem State; Brian Rhodes, 6-10, sophomore, Houghton; Paul Seymour, 6-1, senior, Bryant College; Henry Simmons, 6-4, sophomore, Maryland-Eastern Shore.

HONORABLE MENTION — Jerry Alexander, Drury; Tom Blue, Elizabeth City; Paul Bergman, Hastings; Russell Bland, Mississippi Southern; Bernard Bailey, Tennessee State; Billy Ray Bates, Kentucky State; Milt Colston, Cheryn State; Michael Cunningham, St. Mary's; Curt Clark, Mankato State; Rick DiCicco, Bridgeport.

Tyrone Dunn, Pikeville; Harold Driver, Quilicura; Pat Dennis, Washington Lee; Mike Epps, Pfeiffer; Eric Fuller, Rhode Island College; Dana Gahres, Hartwick; Kelvin Hicks, New York Tech; Cheyenne Jones, Livingston; Charles Jones, Albany, Ga. State.

Doug Johnson, Presbyterian; Marshall Lester, Florida Southern; Ed Murphy, Sacred Heart; Mark Noon, Hartwick; Paul Peterman, Grand Valley State; Terry Miller, Cal State-Northridge; Ty Richardson, Wayne State; Ralph Sims, Wisconsin-Oshkosh; Melvin Stewart, Philander Smith; Cal Tillman, Upsala; Mark Wickman, Linfield; Charles Woolen, Bentley; Ty Waterbaugh, Juniata.

the pleasure of coaching. His greatest asset might be his character. He gets along with people and is very humble. Such a person and an athlete I will never forget."

Wilson is a smooth, 6-5 frontcourt player with an exceptional scoring touch and acrobatic moves under the basket. He averaged 28.1 points a game at the Louisiana school this year, a Gulf South Conference record, despite missing two games with an injured foot.

His scoring average was third best in Division II and his rebounding average of 11.2 put him at 16th in the country this year. He also was among the nation's Top Ten in free throw shooting with an 88.3 average.

Wilson, a junior, helped Nicholls State

close with a rush this season to finish with a 17-8 record.

Skinner was an all-scholastic player in Eastern Massachusetts before blooming as a college star at Merrimack, located in North Andover, Mass.

the SWIFT FOOT  
3602 Slide Security Park #B-6  
795-9481

# Tech, WBC Square Off

NACOGDOCHES (Special)—Wayland Baptist and Texas Tech advanced in the AIAW Regional Tournament with first-round victories Wednesday and will meet tonight at 6 p.m. in the second round.

Wayland, the second-seeded team in the tournament, rolled over McNeese State 101-67, while Tech routed Northeast Oklahoma 81-30.

Tonight's meeting of the teams will be their fifth of the season. Wayland won the first four easily.

The Flying Queens, ranked third in the country and possessors of a 28-3 record, capitalized on steals and McNeese turnovers to get a blistering fast break going. That enabled them to get off 64 shots from the field to the losers' 52.

That was the big difference in the game, as the gap in field-goal percentages was not terrific. Wayland, which won its 11th game in a row, shot 54.7 from the floor, while McNeese hit 48.1 of its field shots.

Breana Caldwell led Wayland with 22 points, while Cathy Hairston had 18, Jill Rankin 13 and Marie Kocurek and Jerianne John 10 each.

Quita Thompson had 20 to pace McNeese, while Tammy Primeaux and Etta Lampkin added 10 apiece.

The Raiders, seeded seventh in the tournament, updated their record to 34-8 with the victory.

Tech led Northeast Oklahoma 44-21 at halftime and won easily. The Raiders shot 55 percent from the field to NEO's horrendous 26-percent rate.

Tech shot only 47 percent from the line, but it made no difference in this game. The winners outrebounded the losers 47-35.

TECH WOMEN'S, NE OKLAHOMA 34  
TECH—Schuette 6-14, Jones 1-0-2, Phillips 2-0-4, Scott 6-12, Payton 8-18, Hayes 1-1-3, Owens 2-1-5, Graer 2-1-2, Brown 6-14, Dusenning 1-1-1. Totals 34-81.

NE OKLA.—Ford 1-4-8, Dixon 2-6-4, Brooks 1-0-2, Bullock 2-1-7, Nix 1-0-2, VanBund 6-4-16. Totals 10-11-39.

Halftime—Tech 44, NE Okla. 21. Total Fouls—17, NEO 19. Fouled Out—VanBund.

WAYLAND W, MCNEESE 101-67  
WAYLAND—Rankin 6-12, Kocurek 5-0-10, Hayes 2-0-4, John 3-4-10, Waddell 4-0-6, Booth 2-0-4, Harston 8-2-18, Caldwell 10-9-22, Sliker 1-0-2, Geowin 4-0-8, Schutte 1-0-2. Totals 49-9-91.

MCNEESE—Thompson 8-8-20, Primeaux 4-0-18, Lampkin 6-0-12, Stone 2-1-5, Dunneho 5-0-16. Totals 25-27.

Halftime—Wayland 54, McNeese 34. Total Fouls—Wayland 16-18, Fouled Out—None.

the SWIFT FOOT  
3602 Slide Security Park #B-6  
795-9481

**SOCCER SHOES**  
A solid hit!  
adidas Soccer Shoe  
Ultra-light, extra flexible and  
super soft. Long wearing. A  
great game shoe.  
\$11.95  
adidas

**THE CAR OF THE YEAR!**  
MOTOR TREND MAGAZINE

**NEW PLYMOUTH HORIZON.**  
Discover a new Horizon. With room for four, front-wheel drive stability, and many other standard items. No wonder it's The Car of the Year!

**\$3946\***

\*EPA mileage estimates, based on Horizon's manual transmission. Your actual mileage may differ depending on your driving habits, your car's condition, and its optional equipment.

\*Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price excluding taxes.

1978 Plymouth Horizon  
38/25  
MPG HWY MPG CITY

**THE SALE OF THE YEAR!**  
SPECIAL PLYMOUTH VOLARE VALUE PACKAGES. SAVE UP TO \$250

Volare 2-door, 4-door, or America's No. 1 selling wagon over the past two years now come with up to \$663 worth of options like AM radio, digital clock, many others, at \$250 off the sticker price. What a value!

\*\*Value Bonus Package requires optional power steering.

Based on EPA estimates for sedan and coupe with 6-cylinder, 1-bbl. engine with manual transmission. Your actual mileage may differ depending on your driving habits, the condition of your car and its optional equipment.

Volares shown with Value Bonus Package and optional custom exteriors.

**INTRODUCING THE NEW PLYMOUTH FURY GRAN COUPE PACKAGE. SAVE \$250**  
This special car offers you \$680 worth of options like dual reclining bucket seats, halo vinyl roof, premium wheel covers... much more... all for \$430! A savings of \$250 off the sticker price!

\*Fury Gran Coupe Package requires optional V-8 engine, power steering and automatic transmission.

ALSO SEE THESE OTHER GREAT VALUES AT REGULARLY LOW PRICES...  
CHRYSLER CORDOBA 'S' \$5987  
CHRYSLER LeBARON 'S' \$5408  
\*Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price excluding taxes.

IT'S A GREAT TIME TO BUY AT YOUR CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALERS!

**Fenner Tubbs Co.**  
THE 4600 BLOCK OF AVENUE Q.  
747-4461

**HELENE THORPE**  
For efficient and capable service with all your real estate needs, Call Helene today.  
CALL 792-4393

**JIM WILLS REALTORS**

**BILL MORLEN**  
A Realtor with business experience in Residential, Commercial, and Farm Sales. Call Bill.

Miss N...  
Match 8-1...  
The finished loop

turns a shot by her Monterey

Now \$6.99  
86.00  
195.00  
155.00  
65.00  
75.00  
95.00  
89.00-91  
97.99

Levi's  
Jeans  
OFF

to 116  
to 113

# John Denver Celebrity Ski Tourney On Tap

By HOWARD SMITH  
AP TV Sports Writer

You start with your basic celebrity golf tournament, say, the Bob Hope Desert Classic. You replace the golfing celebrities with a more contemporary crowd, shift the scene from Palm Springs to Aspen, Colo. and put everyone on skis.

Bring in some pros, install a new host, haul in the inevitable television cameras and — Presto! — welcome to the inaugural John Denver Celebrity Pro-Am Ski Tournament.

"I've been working on this for about three years," says Denver, the affable singer and outdoors enthusiast. "Our hope is that it will do for skiing what the Hope and Crosby tournaments have done for golf."

The result of this latest mixture of the entertainment and sports worlds will be seen on ABC Sunday afternoon starting at 2:30 CST. The whole affair — which includes a pro-am race, a couple of pro skiing races and a brief tour of the Aspen ski scene — was filmed last weekend.

"I think skiing is the best sport there is," says Denver, who has been skiing for about 11 years. "It's healthy, exciting, great fun. It's something the whole family can enjoy together. Everyone just goes out to the mountain and has fun. There's something for everyone."

Denver got the inspiration for one of his more popular recordings, "Annie's Song," dedicated to his wife, on the ski slopes.

"I wrote that when I was skiing one day," he says. "Skiing kind of gives me a free feeling, the fresh air, the wind, the colors of the outdoors and the bright outfits. There's a line in that song, 'You fill up my senses.' That's what skiing does for me."

"In thinking of that I started thinking about my wife. She has the same effect on me. And that became the song."

Denver's love for the sport has remained intact despite a couple of injuries, the last one about three years ago.

"It was one of those beautiful days when all the crazies are out on the hill," he recalls. "I saw these guys all over the

place and I was being extra careful.

"Then this turkey came flying at me out of control. I couldn't get out of the way. I broke both skis and dislocated my left shoulder."

No one was injured in the pro-am event although Annie Denver came close when she ran into a pole near the finish line.

The curious mixture of celebrities who took part in the races included Clint Eastwood, Tom Brokaw, Steve Martin and football stars Bert Jones and Lynn Swann. The sight of the latter duo plummeting down the slopes is likely to cause some consternation in the front offices of at least two National Football League teams.

Each team in the pro-am was made up of two pros and two celebs, none of whom were paid. Denver's team, which included Swann, came out on top.

"We were lucky," says Denver. "Three of the guys on my team won. I was the only one who didn't. I lost to Steve Martin. It was quite embarrassing."

Checking up on the ratings for some of Sunday's basic sports fixtures we find that ABC's "Wide World of Sports" is down slightly from last year but still leading the pack, NBC's college basketball is up a bit and CBS's NBA games are down a bit.

Figures through Feb. 26 reveal that Sunday's "Wide World" is averaging a 13.8 rating, meaning 13.8 per cent of TV sets in the nation are tuned in, and a 32 share, meaning 32 per cent of the sets in use are tuned to the show. That's a drop of one point from last year at this time.

College basketball is averaging 7.4 and a 19 share. That's up about one point and the probable cause is that most of the games are being shown later in the afternoon this year when more people are watching TV.

The NBA is averaging a 7.0 and 19 share, down almost one point from last year.

What does it all mean? It means that "Wide World" continues to generate dollars for the ABC coffers at a higher rate than any other Sunday winter sports programming.

## Graybeard Trio Nabs Spotlight

By The Associated Press

The flowers that bloom in the spring seem to include some hardy perennials. According to Mr. Webster, who never managed a baseball team, a hardy perennial is "something that lasts from year to year." And that pretty well sums up the careers of Gaylord Perry and Ron Fairly, both 39, and Mickey Lolich, 37.

All three graybeards were in the exhibition spotlight Wednesday. It was the first spring training Old Timers Day.

Perry hurled three strong innings, allowing one unearned run, and Lolich, making a comeback after sitting out the 1977 season, worked a scoreless ninth as the San Diego Padres edged Japan's Yakult Swallows 3-2. Meanwhile, Fairly delivered a two-run double to help the California Angels defeat the Padres' 'B' squad 5-2.

Except for batting practice, Lolich, who last pitched for the New York Mets in 1976, hadn't faced a hitter in 17 months.

"It felt strange," he said. "Without the batting cage I had no depth perception." But Lolich has no doubts that he can

come back, even though he conceded that he "couldn't remember anyone doing it" at such an advanced baseball age.

"The first pitch I threw opening day was half-speed and I was surprised it had that much life," he said. "I threw the next pitch as hard as I could and I knew then that I hadn't lost my fast ball. Gene Tenace was catching me and I could see that he was surprised."

Most of the Padres' regulars were in Yuma, Ariz., to face the Japanese team and the Angels didn't take kindly to the depleted squad San Diego sent to Holtville, Calif.

"This is no insult to the players out there, but the people came to see Dave Winfield, Gene Tenace, Rollie Fingers and George Hendrick," said Angels General Manager Buzie Bavasi. "This is a violation of the commissioner's ruling that teams should be well-represented and the manager should accompany the team."

Instead of filing a formal protest, Bavasi said he plans to send a 'B' team to play the Padres in Yuma next month.

"He's entitled to his opinion, but we did not intend to slight the Angels or anyone else," explained Bob Fontaine, who succeeded Bavasi as vice president and general manager of the Padres.

"We were trying to accommodate everyone, but from a promotional consideration we had to have many of our best-known players here (Yuma) because the game was being taped for television in San Diego and in Japan."

Controversy seemed to be the order of the day.

In the San Francisco Giants' camp, there was no indication that pitcher John Montefusco and infielder Bill Madlock had kissed and made up following Tuesday's clubhouse brawl.

"I'm not going to back away from a challenge. We fought," Montefusco said. "I was being interviewed. Madlock was interrupting. I told him to shut up. Words were exchanged and I got up."

Witnesses said Montefusco got up swinging and it took several players to pull them apart.

"It's over," Madlock insisted. "These things happen in clubhouses all the time. We both have 'GIANTS' printed on our uniforms. We're here for one purpose — to get ready to win."

The battling Giants play their first exhibition game today against the Cleveland Indians. The rest of the schedule pairs the New York Yankees against the Texas Rangers, Houston Astros-Atlanta Braves, Detroit Tigers-Boston Red Sox, Chicago Cubs-Milwaukee Brewers, Seattle Mariners-San Diego Padres and Oakland A's-California Angels.

The Yankees apparently aren't the only New York team where all isn't sweetness and light. Outfielder Elliott Maddox has taken exception to remarks by Ed Kranepool, who wanted to know why Maddox apparently has been handed the right field job when he "hasn't hit .260 in the last two years."

"I don't see anyone on this club who can say anything negative about another player on the club," replied Maddox, who missed most of the last two seasons because of knee surgery. "You don't start criticizing in the spring. The manager can criticize, not the players."

"It doesn't help when you come to a new team and the first thing you read are players' reaction to you and it's something like that."

Today, the Yankees are showcasing veteran lefthander Ken Holtzman, who will be the starting pitcher against the Rangers.

"At this point, I don't think I will impress anyone," said Holtzman, who pitched only 7 2/3 innings last season and wasn't used at all in the playoffs or World Series in either 1976 or '77. "I'm relearning."

**CALIFORNIA 5, SAN DIEGO 2**  
San Diego (B) 600 000 200-2 5 2  
California (A) 001 040 100-5 10 2  
D'Acquisio, Spillner (3), Ovchinko (6), Wiley (8) and Davis, Vessey (7); Griffin, Frost (4), Barlow (7) and Humphrey, Cliburn (8). W—Frost. L—Spillner.

**Wednesday's Results**  
California 5 San Diego (B) 2  
New York (A) vs. Texas at Pompano Beach, Fla., 12:30 p.m.  
Houston vs. Atlanta at West Palm Beach, Fla., 12:30 p.m.  
Detroit vs. Boston at Winter Haven, Fla., 12:30 p.m.  
Chicago (N) vs. Milwaukee at Sun City, Ariz., 2 p.m.  
San Francisco vs. Cleveland at Tucson, Ariz., 2 p.m.  
Seattle vs. San Diego at Yuma, Ariz., 2 p.m.  
Oakland vs. California at Palm Springs, Calif., 3 p.m.

**Thursday's Games**  
Edmonton at Cincinnati, 7:30 p.m.  
Quebec at Birmingham, 8:30 p.m.  
New England at Houston, 8:30 p.m.  
Indianapolis at Winnipeg, 9 p.m.

**CHL STANDINGS**

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Salt Lake City	37	27	3	77	327	226
Dallas	33	27	3	69	227	225
Fort Worth	24	27	6	68	204	216
Tulsa	21	30	2	53	208	212
Kansas City	28	34	2	58	216	214

**Wednesday**  
Dallas 2 Tulsa 3  
Fort Worth 3 Salt Lake City 2

**Thursday**  
No games scheduled

## Wichita State Fires Miller

(From Page One)  
"Red" Manning said he made the decision to fire Cincola, a longtime friend, "after many weeks of discussion and speculation." He acknowledged that he opted to dismiss Cincola against the wishes of Duquesne's Athletic Committee, an advisory group which voted 8-1-1 the night before to extend Cincola's contract by two more seasons.

"It's an advisory committee," said Manning. "They have input in the program. But they went in one direction; I went in another."

Mike Rice, Cincola's top assistant, was named to replace him.

Duquesne had an 11-17 record under Cincola this year, giving him a four-year mark at the Pittsburgh school of 52-56.

Cincola was named head coach in 1974 after Manning retired from the position to become athletic director. Cincola was an assistant under Manning for 14 years with the Dukes.

"Naturally, after working with a man for 20 years, it was a very tough decision, especially with the loyalty he had for Duquesne University," said Manning, whose own coaching record was 247-138 in 16 seasons.

A former Duquesne co-captain in 1962, Rice left the high school coaching ranks to become an assistant last season under Cincola. In nine seasons at Valley High School, he compiled a 171-31 record and five sectional titles.

The Bears had just one winning season in six years under Edwards — in 1974-75 when California had a 17-9 mark and finished fourth in the Pacific-8 Conference. This year, his team finished at 11-16 and his overall record at Cal was 73-85.

Edwards' job was considered by many in jeopardy, but he had said recently that he did not intend to quit. Apparently, he had a quick change of heart.

"I am very grateful to (Athletic Director) Dave Maggard and the University of California for the opportunity they afforded me," said Edwards. "I have no ill feelings toward Dave Maggard or the university and I wish them the best success."

Edwards' firing completed a three-sport sweep at California. Earlier, baseball Coach Jackie Jensen and football Coach Mike White were fired.

In other developments, two schools hired coaches.

Dr. Jack Rhodes was named head basketball coach at Western Connecticut State College and Ed Messberger was named head coach at Angelo State

**LEVELLAND JV WINS**

Levelland's junior varsity defeated Coronado 20-19 Wednesday at the Coronado field. Robin Blake was the winning pitcher, while Jeff Turner took the loss. For Coronado, Richard Brown was 3-4 with 3 RBI, Richard Davis 3-5 with 3 RBI, Mark Gibson 3-5 with 2 runs batted in, Ben Polard 3-6, Johnny Andrews 5-5 with 4 RBI and Rick Andrews 3-4 with 4 RBI.

## Doral Open Begins Run

MIAMI (AP) — The kids are coming, observes veteran ChiChi Rodriguez, but Jack Nicklaus still ranks as "The Man."

"He is still the man to beat," said the 41-year-old Rodriguez, a great booster of some of the younger players in the game.

And, said ChiChi, Nicklaus may be tougher than usual the next couple of years.

"I think Jack is going to make an extra effort to win as much as he can in the next few years," Rodriguez said before today's first round in the \$200,000 Doral Open Golf Tournament. It was an obvious reference to Nicklaus' age, 38, and his announced trimmed-down schedule.

"What's he won, 64 tournaments?" ChiChi asked. "Amazing. Really amazing."

"You know, Nicklaus has the greatest mind in the game. I don't know how he can concentrate like he does. It's a mystery. You know, I never remember him hitting the wrong club. He's always pin high."

"There are a lot of players who could have been great and didn't make it. There have been players who hit the ball better than Nicklaus but aren't as great as he is."

As the best of the younger players, Rodriguez nominates Tom Watson, Jerry Pate, Ben Crenshaw, Andy Bean and Bill Kratzert.

"They're the men who will be dominating the game in the future," Rodriguez said.

"Watson already has proved his greatness."

"Kratzert and Pate have the best swings. And they have the right attitude. I don't think anything can stop Kratzert. He wants it. He's of German descent just like Nicklaus. When he wants something he goes and gets it. Just like Nicklaus, nothing is going to stand in his way."

Bean is the defending champion here. Pate has played well twice without winning this year. Kratzert lost in a playoff and Crenshaw challenged last week.

The Watson vs. Nicklaus affair, however, was expected to draw most of the gallery attention in this 72-hole test over the 7,065-yard, par-72 Blue Monster course at the Doral Country Club.

**No Due Date Set For Bobick Bout**

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — No new date has been set for the Duane Bobick-Mike Schutte 10-round heavyweight bout originally scheduled for Wednesday night, boxing officials reported.


The Cape Board of Boxing Control granted Bobick a postponement after he complained that he had hurt his back in training.

Bobick has remained in South Africa since his third-round loss to South African heavyweight Kallie Knoetze last month.

Among the other major challengers are U.S. Open champion Hubert Green, Tom Weiskopf, Lee Trevino and Ray Floyd. The final two rounds Saturday and Sunday will be telecast nationally by CBS-TV.

farmer-to-farmer:

### "P-A-G 5514 Man... that's Sorghum!"




**"HUB" BRAMBLETT**  
Plainview, Texas

"My P-A-G 5514 yielded 7,205 lbs./acre in a dry, hot year after a late season (August 1st) hail. It stood well and shaded the row well. We'll plant P-A-G hybrids again next year."

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT  
**CHARLES GRANTHAM** Idalou, Texas  
**P-A-G SEEDS** Lubbock, Texas  
**ACUFF FARM SUPPLY** Acuff, Texas

Ask your P-A-G Dealer about the 1978 **REBATE PROGRAM**. It will save you money on your P-A-G purchases.



**P-A-G SEEDS**  
BOX 10303  
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79408

Performance of this seed may be adversely affected by environmental conditions, mutant strains of insects or diseases, or other factors beyond the control of P-A-G.

### SUNNY SUNFLOWER SAYS:

"It looks like **EARLY PLANTING** really does pay off in 'TOP' YIELDS!"

**Yields of 14 Sunflower cultivars planted on 4 dates at Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Halfway, Tx. 1977:**

Cultivar	LBS. PER ACRE				Average (1)
	April 26 Planting	May 31 Planting	June 30 Planting	July 29 Planting	
Cal/West 894	1724(1)	2260(2)	1862(3)	925(12)	1693(1)
<b>BIG TOP + (RBA)</b>	<b>1447(4)</b>	<b>2247(3)</b>	<b>1664(8)</b>	<b>1217(3)</b>	<b>1644(2)</b>
Sun Hi 304 (Pacific)	1491(3)	2429(1)	1622(9)	852(13)	1598(3)
Cargill 204	1518(2)	1957(7)	1703(7)	982(9)	1540(4)
Hybrid 8943 (Interstate)	1247(7)	1724(11)	1855(4)	1327(2)	1538(5)
Sigco 894	1351(5)	2022(5)	1773(6)	985(8)	1533(6)
Sunbred 223 (Northrup-King)	726(14)	1854(10)	2023(1)	1450(1)	1513(7)
Sun Gro 372A (Growers)	1326(6)	1674(12)	1871(2)	1056(7)	1482(8)
Cal/West 903	1206(9)	1905(8)	1526(10)	1196(4)	1458(9)
Sun Gro 380 (Growers)	1091(11)	1896(9)	1442(13)	1165(6)	1399(10)
Peredavik (Interstate)	961(12)	2024(4)	1491(11)	925(11)	1350(11)
Sun Hi 301A (Pacific)	1155(10)	1504(13)	1775(5)	943(10)	1344(12)
Sunbred 254 (Northrup-King)	1210(8)	2005(6)	1286(14)	845(14)	1336(13)
Sputnik 71 (Cargill)	935(13)	1478(14)	1464(12)	1171(5)	1262(14)
Average (2)	1242	1927	1668	1074	1478

(1) Figures in parenthesis indicate rank in test: 1-highest, 14-lowest. L.S.D. (.05) for two hybrid means-204 lb./A.

(2) L.S.D. (.05) for two planting date means-272 lb/A.

L.S.D. (.05) for two hybrids planted on same date-428 lb/A.

L.S.D. (.05) for two dates comparing the same or different hybrids-474 lb/A.

## Scorecard Wednesday

(From Page Two)

**GOLDEN STATE 118, CLEVELAND 108**  
CLEVELAND — Chones 4-0 & Russell 13 8-10-24.  
E. Smith 8 6-10-22 Carr 8 3-5-18 Walker 3 5-4-11, Snyder 1 3-4-4, Brewer 0 0-0-0 & B. Smith 2 2-0-6. Furtow 1 0-2-2, Lambert 0 0-2-1, Totals 69 28-28-108.  
GOLDEN STATE — Barry 15 2-2-22, Coleman 1 0-0-2, Parrish 2 0-0-4, Marsh 2 0-0-4, P. Smith 6 4-5-16, Ray 4 3-4-11, Dudley 1 1-1-1, Parker 4 2-3-14, Williams 13 5-0-28, Green 2 2-5-4, Totals 52 16-19-118.

Cleveland 24 32 35 17-108  
Golden State 26 27 32 33-118  
Fouled out—Ray, Total fouls—Cleveland 21, Golden State 24, A—14,428.

**NBA STANDINGS**

Division	Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlantic Division	Philadelphia	44	20	.688
	New York	35	30	.538
	Boston	24	37	.393
	Cleveland	21	41	.340
	New Jersey	17	49	.258
	San Antonio	10	45	.182
	Washington	1	58	.017
Central Division	San Antonio	40	25	.615
	Washington	34	29	.540
	Atlanta	32	25	.562
	Cleveland	21	36	.363
	New Orleans	22	36	.378
	Houston	19	43	.309
Western Conference Midwest Division	Denver	49	25	.661
	Milwaukee	48	26	.648
	Chicago	33	32	.508
	Detroit	30	34	.469
	Kansas City	19	49	.282
	Indiana	12	41	.227
Pacific Division	Portland	53	12	.815
	Phoenix	40	25	.615
	Los Angeles	34	29	.538
	Seattle	35	30	.538
	Golden State	30	34	.469

**Wednesday's Games**

Buffalo 120, New Orleans 108  
Philadelphia 108, Atlanta 97  
Seattle 95, San Antonio 86  
Milwaukee 127, New York 125, 2OT  
New Jersey 123, Kansas City 121  
Portland 97, Houston 92  
Golden State 118, Cleveland 108

**Thursday's Games**

Detroit at Indiana, 7:05 p.m.  
Chicago at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.

**NHL STANDINGS**

Conference	Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Wales Conference Norris Division	x-Montreal	47	9	9	103	288	151
	Los Angeles	38	19	12	84	198	184
	Detroit	25	29	9	59	194	214
	Pittsburgh	21	26	17	59	208	244
	Washington	17	41	12	36	145	253
Adams Division	Boston	42	13	8	92	258	159
	Buffalo	38	18	10	80	240	170
	Toronto	26	18	10	62	224	178
	Cleveland	19	29	4	47	185	274
	Philadelphia	12	41	12	36	145	253

**CAMPBELL CONFERENCE**

Division	Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Patrick Division	NY Islanders	40	20	17	97	277	168
	Philadelphia	37	17	17	85	249	168
	Atlanta	25	25	17	67	219	229
Smythe Division	NY Rangers	37	21	13	77	217	233
	Chicago	26	32	17	69	181	171

# Furr's

## FAMILY CENTERS

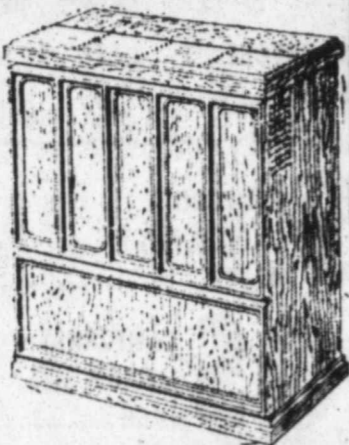


# SELL-A-BRATION

### PRESTO HUMIDIFIER

MODEL 701

- ADJUSTABLE FAN CONTROL
- HIGH HUMIDITY OUTPUT



JUST ..... **\$89<sup>95</sup>**



**20% OFF**



**FURR'S ADVERTISING POLICY**  
 SHOULD WE RUN OUT OF ANY REGULAR ADVERTISED ITEM, WE WILL SUBSTITUTE ANOTHER ITEM OF LIKE QUALITY OR ISSUE A RAINCHECK AT OUR CUSTOMER'S DISCRETION.  
 \* SATISFACTION GUARANTEED



### THE REMINGTON FIVE POUNDER

5 LB. CAN OF 22 SHELLS COLLECTOR'S CAN



**\$15<sup>99</sup>**



YOUR CHOICE

**\$6<sup>99</sup>**

### DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO

- WALNUT GRAIN FINISH
- LIGHTED NUMERALS

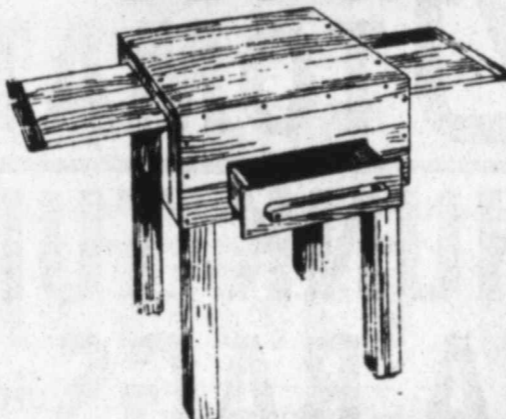


**\$29<sup>99</sup>**

#7-4310



### BUTCHER BLOCK



SALE ..... **\$99<sup>95</sup>**

MIDLAND INTERNATIONAL

### 13" COLOR T.V.

MODEL 152-42



**\$288<sup>89</sup>**

NEW FROM NORELO

### FAST FRY DEEP FRYER



**\$15<sup>99</sup>**

### MEN'S TUBE SOCKS

PKG. **\$4<sup>99</sup>** OF 6 PR.



SIZES 10-15  
 WHITE W/ASST. STRIPES

### VIEW MASTER REELS

LARGE ASST. ONLY ..... **\$1<sup>50</sup>**



### View Master VIEWER

NOW ..... **\$1<sup>49</sup>**



### LADIES' KNEE-HI HOSE

ONE SIZE  
 4 PR. .... **88<sup>c</sup>**



## CLOSE-OUT ON LENSES

### SOLIGAR LENSES

- F3:8 LENS
- AUTO MICRO ZOOM 75 to 200
- F4:5 LENS
- AUTO ZOOM

REG. \$219<sup>95</sup>  
**\$149<sup>00</sup>**

FIT NIKON ● OLYMPUS ● PENTAX CAMERAS

UNIPHOT 200 MM AUTO LENS **\$69<sup>00</sup>**  
 F3:5 ● FITS PENTAX, CANON, NIKON OLYMPUS & MINOLTA

28 MM-F2:8 **\$55<sup>00</sup>**  
 FITS OLYMPUS & NIKON

PETRI — FITS EE, 85-210 **\$209**  
 S4:5 LENS ● AUTO ZOOM REG. \$239.00

FORMULA 5-40 to 90 ZOOM ● S3:5 **\$199<sup>00</sup>**  
 FITS OLYMPIC ● MINOLTA ● CANON REG. \$229

60 TO 150 MICRO ZOOM **\$180<sup>00</sup>**  
 NIKON & PENTAX MOUNT REG. \$229.00

40 to 85 ZOOM F3:5 **\$109<sup>00</sup>**  
 FITS NIKON ALSO PENTAX MOUNT REG. \$149.95

135-F1:8 AUTO LENS **\$89<sup>00</sup>**  
 FOR PENTAX

28 MM-F2:8 AUTO LENS **\$59<sup>00</sup>**  
 FITS NIKON & OLYMPUS

### MAMIYA — SEKOR SX LENSES

AUTO 35 MM F2:8 ..... **\$59<sup>00</sup>**

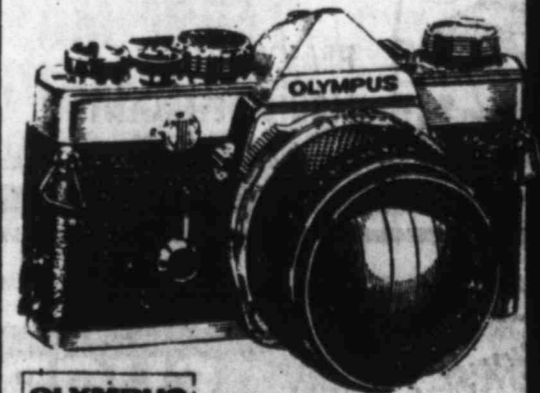
28 MM F2:8 ..... **\$79<sup>00</sup>**

85 MM F2:8 ..... **\$79<sup>00</sup>**

21 MM F:4 ..... **\$99<sup>00</sup>**

SUNTAR LENS FITS ALL SCREW MOUNT **\$25<sup>00</sup>**  
 CAMERAS ● 135 F2:8

### OLYMPUS OMI



OLYMPUS OM SYSTEM

1.8 LENS

FURR'S LOW PRICE

NOW ..... **\$269<sup>95</sup>**

ALL QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STORE STOCK



**Furr's FAMILY CENTERS**  
 34th & QUAKER in LUBBOCK  
 QUALITY MERCHANDISE AT DISCOUNT PRICES



PRICES EFFECTIVE MARCH 9-12, 1978

Young Hurls 'Insult' At England

LONDON (UPI) — British Foreign Secretary David Owen flew back from Washington abruptly today in the wake of a reported "insult" from Andrew Young, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

Owen spent only 11 hours in Washington, 4½ of them in discussions on Rhodesia with President Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance.

He had been expected to go on to New York for the U.N. Security Council debate on Rhodesia, and to try to arrange a meeting between opposing black Rhodesian leaders.

Instead he raced back to report to a British cabinet meeting that there was complete accord "at the highest level" between Britain and the United States over what to do next.

But "the highest level" ruled out Young, who accused Britain Wednesday night of a possible "sell-out" in Rhodesia.

"What are the British going to do — run and leave us with 30 years of trouble the way they did in Africa?" Young asked journalists in a reference to the Middle East crisis of that year.

Peter Jay, Britain's Washington ambassador, made a midnight protest over Young's remarks. London reports said Young issued an "explanation" but withdrew it because "it added insult to an already unnecessary injury."

"He has made statements like this before," Owen said in a British Broadcasting Corp. interview. "But I'm very glad he withdrew it."

"I like Andrew. He has great respect in Africa. But he does sometimes speak from the hip," Owen said.

Owen said he returned to London "to inform my government" once he, Carter and Vance had "decided on a line of action."

"Contrary to all these reports," he said, "there is total agreement between President Carter, Secretary of State Vance and myself" on what to do next in Rhodesia.

Owen went to Washington to discuss the "internal" settlement Premier Ian Smith signed in Salisbury with three black Rhodesian leaders, providing for a handover to black majority rule by Dec. 31.

The settlement is opposed by the Patriotic Front, which has vowed to continue its guerrilla war against Smith's white regime until a settlement to its liking is achieved.

Owen said Britain and the United States "are neither opposing nor supporting" the "internal" settlement, but were "urging all the parties to come together."

"We (the British) are not going to run out on this problem," Owen said. "We have stuck it through since 1965."

TODAY'S STOCK PRICES

Uncertainty Reflected In Market

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices were mixed today in the face of some negative inflation news.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up 8.15 points in the last two sessions, was off 1.13 at 749.74 at noontime today.

Gainers led a 3-2 edge on losers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues after leading by better than 2 to 1 earlier.

Analysts have attributed the market's recent strength to technical forces after the sharp decline of January and February, when the Dow fell 89 points.

"The market apparently found support at around the 740 level of the Dow," said Newton Zinder at E.F. Hutton Co.

The news background, meanwhile, remained largely negative. The government reported today that prices received by manufacturers for finished goods climbed at a 13.2 percent annual rate in February.

American Telephone & Telegraph, which forecast "another good year" earlier in the week, rose 1/4 to 60½ in active trading.

The NYSE's composite index of more than 14,000 common stocks slipped .03 to 48.84. On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index gained .15 to 124.12.

Volume on the Big Board came to 9.53 million shares at noontime, against 8.99 million at the same point on Wednesday.

Livestock

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Cattle and calves: 200; not enough any one class on offer to test trade.

Steers: 1,200; few cuter 30.75-35.75, few canner 27.50-32.50.

Feeder steers and butts: Few good choice 28-40 lbs. 40.25-43.50, few 47.50-50 lbs. 48.75-52.00, good 26.50-32.50, utility 32.50-38.50.

Feeder heifers: Couple lots good choice 40-45 lbs. 48.75-51.00, good 30-40 lbs. 40.25-43.50.

AMARILLO (AP) — Panhandle area carlot trade: 1,100; not enough any one class on offer to test trade.

Steers: 1,200; few cuter 30.75-35.75, few canner 27.50-32.50.

New York Stock List

Table of New York Stock List with columns for stock name, price, and change. Includes various industrial and financial stocks.

Investing Companies

Table of Investing Companies with columns for company name, price, and change. Includes various investment funds and securities.

Police Arrest 'Oh, Calcutta' Performers

FORT SMITH, Ark. (AP) — Nine performers were arrested after Wednesday's night's performance of the play "Oh, Calcutta" at the Municipal Auditorium.

About 30 persons who were gathered outside the stage door occasionally cheered as police led the cast members out and into a waiting police van.

About 10 persons who described themselves as "all-Christian" handed out religious literature outside the theater.

Sebastian County Prosecuting Attorney Charles Karr said the nine performers would face misdemeanor obscenity charges.

The performers were released on \$2,500 bond each. They are to be arraigned in Fort Smith Municipal Court March 20.

A performance by the group is scheduled Saturday night at Lubbock's Municipal Auditorium.

Before the play had begun, Fort Smith police served the company with a search warrant to allow them to videotape the performance. The warrant was issued by Municipal Judge Lawson Cloninger of Fort Smith on an affidavit signed by Karr.

Cloninger said in the warrant that there was reason to believe that an obscene performance of a live public show would be performed at the auditorium, and that was reason for the search warrant to be issued.

Last week, Fort Smith city directors had decided not to go to court to try to halt the play.

The producer of the play, Dyke Spear of Broadway Productions Inc., had filed suit against city officials, alleging the city had rejected an application to lease the auditorium.

Before a hearing on the suit the city directors decided there was no legal way to restrict the leasing of the auditorium.

Group To Perform At Trinity Church

A "Festival of Praise" will be presented at Lubbock's Trinity Church, 7002 Canton Ave., at 7:30 p.m. today.

Featured will be the touring 50-voice Festival of Praise Choir, directed by Bob Pickett, and the nationally-known musical group, The Sparrows. Both units will be backed by a nine-piece concert band.

A program of choral and solo music is scheduled, a church spokesman said. The program is divided into six sections: praising God for God, for Jesus Christ, for the Holy Spirit, for the Church, for the Word of God, and for the Second Coming of Christ.

Austria extends over an area that approximates the size of Scotland. It includes much of the mountainous terrain of the eastern Alps, which occupy about 92 percent of the country.

You like basketball?



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

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

Have we got basketball for you!

AMY

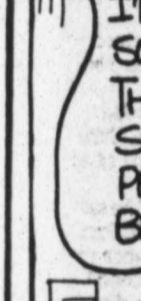


"Daddy, good can dog"

LUB



FUNNY BUSINESS



"FO I'M SOME THAT SHIP PER BEE"



NANCY



B.C. WHAT DID YOU DO TO MY NECK FOR



THE WIZARD OF



HI, JOH!



PEANUTS

YES, DOCTOR OF MINE SUGAR COME TO SEE

# Hurles ' At nd

British Foreign Sec-  
w back from Wash-  
in the wake of a re-  
Andrew Young, the  
e United Nations.  
but he does some-  
"Owen said.  
hours in Washing-  
discussions on Rhode-  
arter and Secretary  
ed to go on to New  
security Council de-  
l to try to arrange a  
osing black Rhode-  
ack to report to a  
ing that there was  
the highest level"  
the United States

level" ruled out  
Britain Wednesday  
ell-out" in Rhode-

ish going to do —  
30 years of trouble  
48?" Young asked  
nce to the Middle

Washington ambas-  
right protest over  
ndon reports said  
lanation" but with-  
dheld insult to an al-  
ry."

as great respect in  
sometimes shoot  
ed to London "to  
it" once he, Carter  
led on a line of ac-

# rrest cutta' ers

(AP) — Nine per-  
after Wednesday's  
the play "Oh, Cal-  
Auditorium.  
ho were gathered  
loor occasionally  
the cast members  
police van. About  
zed themselves as  
out religious liter-

secuting Attorney  
nine performers  
eanor obscenity

e released on \$2-  
re to be arraigned  
l Court March 20.  
e group is sched-  
ubbock's Muni-  
egun, Fort Smith

any with a search  
to videotape the  
ant was issued by  
son Cloninger of  
fidavit signed by

warrant that there  
that an obscene  
ublic show would  
ditorium, and that  
rch warrant to be

# Perform Church

" will be present-  
y Church, 7002  
n. today.  
e touring 50-voice  
r, directed by Bob  
ally-known musi-  
vs. Both units will  
ce concert band,  
and solo music is  
kesman said. The  
to six sections:  
for Jesus Christ,  
r Church, for  
d for the Second

an area that ap-  
f Scotland. It in-  
nstantaneous terrain  
ich occupy about  
y.

AMY By Lubbock's Own Cartoonist JACK TIPPIE



"Daddy, good news! Archie prefers the 29-cents-a-can dog food over the 37-cents-a-can kind!"

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes 'Yesterday's Solution' for previous puzzles.

ACROSS  
1. Article  
4. Large un-  
couth person  
7. Electric units  
abbr.  
11. Six-sided fig-  
ure  
13. Protuberance  
14. Those who  
suppress a  
vowel  
15. Assam  
silkworm  
16. Unit of dis-  
tance  
17. At odds  
19. French article  
20. Twill or mat-  
tock  
21. Somewhat  
strange  
23. Motor coach  
24. Relative  
25. Malaria  
27. Doctrine  
28. Dark-com-  
plexioned  
30. Toward the  
stern  
33. Parisian  
friend  
34. Teacher's  
group; abbr.  
35. Proper to one;  
comb. form  
36. Conveyance  
38. Aspiration  
Gimcrack  
40. Light metal  
workers  
42. Actors group  
DOWN  
1. Subject of  
discourse  
2. Spiral orna-  
ment  
3. Expatriate  
4. Historical  
epoch  
5. Permeable by  
water  
6. Follow  
7. Reverential  
fear  
8. Spearfish  
Minister  
9. Hide away  
10. Orange or  
grape  
11. Ruffly hair  
21. Powerful  
chess piece  
22. Bacardi  
23. Knot of hair  
25. Artifice  
26. Style of print-  
ing  
28. Essential  
Integument of a  
seed  
30. Viper  
31. Vehement  
32. Support for a  
crest; Herald-  
ic  
35. Hospice  
37. Consume  
39. Fomicid

# LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL COMICS

FUNNY BUSINESS By ROGER BOLLEN



NANCY By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



B.C. By JOHNNY HART



THE WIZARD OF ID By PARKER AND HART



BECK AND MEEK By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



PEANUTS By Charles Schulz



DENNIS THE MENACE By HANK KETCHAM



TANK McNAMARA By JEFF MILLAR & BILL HINDS



FRED BASSET By ALEX GRAMAM



ANDY CAPP By REG SMYTHE



THE BORN LOSER By ART SANSON



BEETLE BAILEY By MORT WALKER



JUDGE PARKER By HAROLD LeDOUX



REX MORGAN, M.D. By BRADLEY & EDINGTON



CAPTAIN EASY By CROOKS & LAWRENCE



ALLEY OOP By DAVE GRAVE



**Patterns/Needlework**

**Zip This Up!**  
**Printed Pattern**



**4824**  
**SIZES**  
**10½-20½**

*by Anne Adams*

Zip up and zip out...to work, meetings or shopping mall in this softly bloused casual. Cheerful and chic in checks, smart in solids, too. Printed Pattern 4824: Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½. Size 14½ (bust 37) takes 2 yards 60-inch fabric. \$1.50 for each pattern. Add 35¢ for each pattern for first-class airmail and handling. Send to:

Anne Adams  
Pattern Dept. 131  
c/o  
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal  
243 West 17th St.  
New York, NY 10011

Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP CODE, SIZE AND STYLE NUMBER.

Look prettier on LESS MONEY—send for our NEW SPRING-SUMMER PATTERN CATALOG. See the new soft dresses, blouses, skirts, pantsuits, more. Plus free pattern coupon. Send 75¢ 107-Instant Sewing Book \$1.00 106-Instant Fashion Book \$1.00 105-Instant Crochet Book \$1.00 126-Thrifty Flower Book \$1.50

**One-Of-A-Kind!**



*by Laura Wheeler*

Practical and unusual! Everybody will admire these potholders! They're "naturals" for hostess gifts, bazaars, showers. Use scraps for easy-applique potholders with a touch of embroidery and simple sewing. Pattern 672: transfers, directions. \$1.50 for each pattern. Add 35¢ each pattern for first-class airmail and handling. Send To:

Laura Wheeler  
Needlecraft Dept. 83  
c/o  
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal  
Box 161  
Old Chelsea Station  
New York, NY 10011

Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP CODE AND PAT-TERN NUMBER.  
SUPER VALUE—1978 NEEDLE-CRAFT catalog, 225 designs to choose from, 3 free inside. All crafts, Knit, Crochet... 75¢ Easy Gifts 'n' Ornaments... \$1.50 Pillow Show-Offs... \$1.50 Stuff 'n' Puff Quilts... \$1.25 Stitch 'n' Patch Quilts... \$1.25 Crochet with Squares... \$1.00 Crochet a Wardrobe... \$1.00 Fifty Fifty Quilts... \$1.00 Ripple Crochet... \$1.00 Sew & Knit Book... \$1.25 Needlepoint Book... \$1.00 Flower Crochet Book... \$1.00 Hairpin Crochet Book... \$1.00 Instant Crochet Book... \$1.00 Instant Macrame Book... \$1.00 Instant Money Book... \$1.00 Complete Gift Book... \$1.00 Complete Alphabets #14... \$1.00 12 Prize Alphabets #12... 75¢ Book of 16 Quilts #1... 75¢ Museum Quilt Book #2... 75¢ 15 Quilts for Today #3... 75¢ Book of 16 Jiffy Rugs... 75¢

# Private Bank Preserves Name

By K. MACK SISK  
SAN ANTONIO (UPI) — A local bank has no deposit insurance, no federal reserve membership, is not incorporated and is not audited or regulated by the federal government or the State of Texas. It does not solicit accounts, has few modern conveniences and its senior partner admits it does not have much of a future. "Moribund," is the way he described his own institution. He also said it is trusted and respected. "I guess you could take the money and go gamble it off in Las Vegas and there wouldn't be a law that could touch you," said Dan Oppenheimer, "pushing 70" and the last Oppenheimer who will head the 120-year-old D&A Oppenheimer Bankers (unincorporated). Oppenheimer, a 1929 graduate of Yale University, said three generations of his family operated the bank which is still run on the same personal basis that it was at the turn of the century. When he retires — and he has set no date — the bank will be liquidated because he said he would not trust the family name to someone else. The Oppenheimer Bank, now located on the 11th floor of the modern Alamo Bank Building, is one of only 14 private banks left in the United States. Four of

the private banks are in Texas, operating under a "grandfather clause" in the law which abolished formation of private banks in Texas after 1921. The 10 private banks remaining in Iowa, Pennsylvania, Connecticut and New York, however, are regulated under state banking laws and the others in Texas voluntarily publish statements, although Texas law does not require it. Integrity has been the only limitation on how much money the bank could loan through the years and Oppenheimer said he is proud of the institution's record. He does not remember a single involuntary foreclosure by the bank, although some customers during the Great Depression voluntarily turned in their collateral to the bank because they could not make ends meet. "If we didn't trust a man, we wouldn't lend him our money," he said. But the bank still is financially sound and has depositors numbering "less than 2,000," most of whom allow the bank's nine employees to handle all their banking transactions and some of whom have more than \$1 million in business. Most of the customers are longtime friends and acquaintances of the Oppenheimer family. Oppenheimer has sat in the same chair at the same desk since he joined the bank

47 years ago. He makes loan decisions without advice from a loan board or anyone else. He became senior partner when his uncle, Jesse D. Oppenheimer, died at age 94 in 1964 after working in the bank since 1886. D&A Oppenheimer was founded at Rusk in 1858 by merchants Dan Oppenheimer, the current senior partner's grandfather, and his brother, Anton, German Jewish immigrants. The partnership moved to San Antonio after the brothers returned from the Civil War. Since then the Oppenheimers continuously have helped finance ranching and other interests in South Texas, all in a very casual manner and mostly on trust between the banker and customer. They have survived panic, collapse of wool and cattle prices and the Great Depression. "Just day before yesterday I loaned a guy a 100 percent loan to buy a piano because he loved music," Oppenheimer smiled, "and he impressed me as a good citizen-type. I once loaned a man money to buy an organ and its pleasure probably prolonged his life. Besides that, he paid the loan." But Oppenheimer said when he retires, there is no other Oppenheimer interested in picking up the mantle of the bank. "I believe that the private banking system itself is outmoded, moribund. too

personalized," he said. "Our loss ratio is very, very embarrassingly small. It has been said if you have no losses, you're not aggressive enough." Oppenheimer said he had many offers to sell the bank for "a lot of money." His answer: "You couldn't buy it without buying the name. I would be afraid of the misuse of the freedom of action. I want the name to finish as good as it started."

## Firestone Blocks Survey On Tires

CLEVELAND (AP) — Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. has been granted a temporary restraining order to prevent the federal government from releasing a survey on the steel-belted radial tires used on new cars. In asking for the order Monday in U.S. District Court, Firestone charged that the survey taken last year was "illegal, biased and unfair." Firestone's petition said the survey contains misinformation and that the tire company would suffer "irreparable harm" if it is released. A hearing on a request for a permanent injunction is scheduled March 17.

# MILLION DOLLAR INVENTORY REDUCTION... SALE!

**Whirlpool ELECTRIC DRYER**



LDE 3000

**\$168.00** w.t.  
**UPRIGHT FREEZER**



EEV 122

**\$268.00** w.t.  
**AUTO WASHER**



LDA 3000

**\$198.00**  
**WHIRLPOOL MICROWAVE OVEN**



REM 7000

**\$248.00**

**SAVE \$50.00 to 150.00 ON MOST ITEMS**

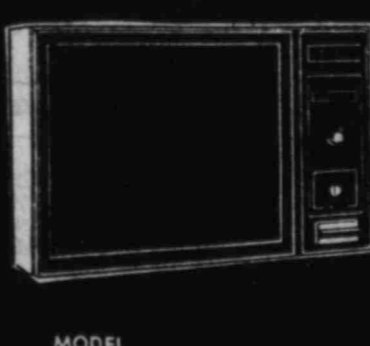
**FREE DELIVERY**

**NORMAL INSTALLATION**

**NUNN ELECTRIC SUPPLY Corporation**  
WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS  
AMARILLO LUBBOCK EL PASO

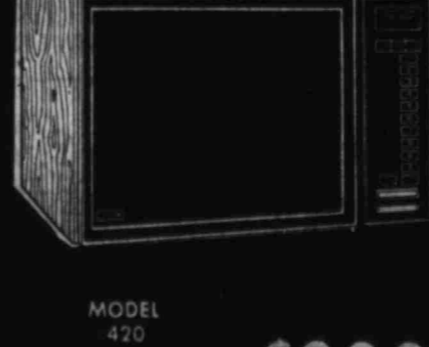
TO: TRUMAN COCANOUGH  
AS YOU KNOW, OUR FISCAL YEAR ENDS MARCH 31, 1978. EACH YEAR, WE BALANCE OUR EXCESSIVE INVENTORY WITH A WAREHOUSE LIQUIDATION. THIS YEAR, DUE TO INCREMENT WEATHER AND OTHER CONDITIONS IN WEST TEXAS, WE FIND WE HAVE APPROXIMATELY \$1,000,000.00 IN EXCESS INVENTORY. WE WILL DRASTICALLY REDUCE OUR PRICES TO YOU AND AUTHORIZE YOU TO PASS THESE SAVINGS TO YOUR CUSTOMERS. NEVER IN OUR HISTORY HAVE WE OFFERED SUCH LOW PRICING. I KNOW YOUR CUSTOMERS WILL APPRECIATE THE SAVINGS YOU ARE PASSING ON TO THEM. REGARDS,  
ROBERT H. LLOYD  
VICE PRESIDENT, GENERAL MANAGER

**BLITTON MICROWAVE OVENS**



MODEL 413

**\$299.99**



MODEL 420

**\$399.99**



REMOTE CONTROL

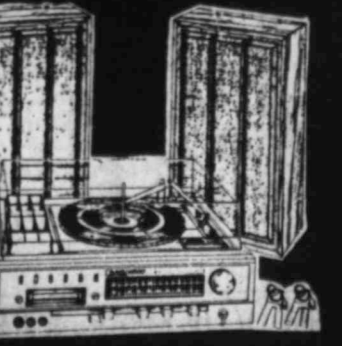
**398.00** w.t.



**\$588.00** w.t.



**\$88.00**



**WITH RECORD 168.00**

**HURRY! GREAT SAVINGS!**

**CONVENIENT TERMS AVAILABLE**



**2828 34th St. PHONE 792-2751**

## Snake Handler Walks In Diamondback Sea

SWEETWATER (UPI) — Gaping spectators watching snake handler Bill Ransberger walk ankle deep in a pit with a few thousand slithering rattlesnakes might rank his courage a notch or two above remarkable. But Ransberger is about as squeamish as the next person whose face turns eggshell white at the first flutter of a Western diamondback's calling card. "Twenty years ago I was so deathly scared of snakes you wouldn't believe it," he said. "I'm still scared of them." Ransberger, 52, will spend Friday through Sunday wading among the diamondbacks, milking their venom for scientific research and skinning them for their hides, heads, meat and rattlers at the annual Sweetwater Rattlesnake Roundup.

### Bar Group To Host Seminar At ENMU

PORTALES (Special) — "Legal Research and Legal Terminology" is the topic of a seminar to be conducted Saturday at Eastern New Mexico University. The seminar is the fourth in a series sponsored by the school in conjunction with the Curry-Roosevelt Bar Association. Manuel Lopez, a member of the State Bar and director of the Southeastern New Mexico legal Services office in Clovis, will present information on legal terminology. Bill Moss, a member of the State Bar of Texas, a lecturer at West Texas State University and a member of the Culton, Morgan, Britain and White firm in Amarillo, will speak on legal research.

"I respect them. I know what they'll do," said Ransberger, who has been nicked or bitten 31 times ("It's like sticking a cigarette to you; it starts burning immediately.") He used to run at the sight of a harmless bull snake, but gradually became interested in snakes with his family. Snake snatchers from across the county will scour the cactus-covered hills around this West Texas city this weekend, poking in holes and peering under rocks for the sleepy rattlers awakening from a winter's hibernation. The roundup is held to trim ranches of their rattlesnake populations to cut livestock losses. "We just try and thin them out in this area where they've been biting horses and cows," he said. "You'll never be able to get rid of all of them. We're just trying to control the species." Ransberger said the snake population is booming. A loss in interest among snake hunters in past years created a population of snakes gone unchecked. The bounty was jacked to \$2 per pound last year and resulted in the capture of 7,000 pounds of squirming rattlers. This year hunters collect \$2.75 a pound. "The reason we are doing this is that the snakes are kind of gaining on us," he said. "In order to get the hunters out after them we have to offer a higher stake." Contestants, armed with burlap sacks and metal grapping poles, chase the sluggish snakes out of caves and dens with a gasoline solution, then clamp their heads so they can't bite, toss them in a bag and haul them into town. "They've got to be alive. The snakes got to be in good shape when they're brought in," said Ransberger.

L  
56th Year  
Su  
Ava  
SUNDG  
tracts giv  
ers for no  
65 school  
streets in  
day night  
Marchin  
school bo  
Superint  
students,  
M  
Sc  
Ge  
By  
THE BLAC  
the microph  
Court's 1954  
crimination in  
"Twenty-fo  
you to fulfill  
NAACP's Gen  
Independent  
trustees. "We  
plan for syste  
give us anythi  
Loud applau  
of an estimat  
community le  
the Lubbock H  
Ninty minut  
Pull  
By S  
In E  
WASHINGTON  
withdrawing it  
disputed Oga  
er said Thurs  
et Union and  
out as well.  
"The United  
the withdrawal  
early date," C  
broadcast new  
Meanwhile, it  
announced it  
military force  
Somali announ  
was made at  
community an  
solution to the  
In announcin  
malis asked "i  
that all foreig  
from the Hor  
called for a "ju  
peace settleme  
right of self-de  
ple of Ogaden.  
Carter said So  
military or ec  
was clear the  
"not dishonor  
neighbors.  
Somalia inva  
gion — a fact  
the administrat  
ans with any r  
they were fight  
troops being di  
State Depart  
were moving v  
military and d  
appeared to be  
8-month-old co  
ca.  
Militarily, a C  
pian and Cuba  
See SO  
NO C  
CORSIER SU  
(AP) — A Eu  
body of Charle  
thing and Swis  
day they are i  
the coffin from  
a week ago.  
Clo  
A WOMAN w  
Open Meetings  
may be violatin  
letter — of the  
door sessions on  
"I don't believ  
they think it is.  
board is very o  
open meetings a  
gether," said lo  
Mathis of Comm  
by.  
"If the board  
closed sessions,  
suit to stop it."  
In fact, Mrs. M  
petition for a t  
der seeking to h  
ing school trust  
day. But the con