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Dog's loyal vigil inspires fund
still going strong after
more than 40 years.
Page 6, Section B

Lure of rich trade drew first
Western merchants to
China's shores.
Page 1, Section B

Clear channel laws of radio's
injury appear outmoded
by airways' new look.
Page 8, Section B

"FIRST In Lubbock—FIRST On The South Plains"

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

57th Year No. 65

56 Pages ★

Lubbock, Texas, Saturday Morning, January 20, 1979

Price 15 Cents

Full Leased Wires (AP), (UPI)



TRAIN PLUNGES — Freight cars dangle into the Alabama River Friday near Montgomery, where a steel span of the Illinois Central-Gulf Railroad gave way. Five cars went into the water. There were no injuries. (AP Laserphoto)

Davis Jurors Deadlocked

Judge Presses For Verdict; Panel Split 8-4

HOUSTON (AP) — A tough, chain-smoking judge ordered deadlocked jurors Friday to continue deliberations in the murder conspiracy trial of millionaire Cullen Davis.

Judge Wallace Moore overruled two defense motions for mistrial and instructed the panel to resume work this morning against apparently overwhelming odds to reach a verdict.

The seven-man, five-woman panel reported shortly after lunch it was split, 8-4, and appeared unable to determine guilt or innocence in the 12-week-old proceedings.

Davis, 45, a Fort Worth industrialist, is accused of plotting the murder last summer of his divorcee and others.

"I'm glad somebody voted for me," the defendant said, "even though I don't know how many it was."

Solution Doubtful
Both state and defense attorneys said they doubted the 8-4 split could be overcome.

The jury got the marathon case Tuesday night and had deliberated slightly more than 24 hours when it sent word of the deadlock to the court.

The jurors informed Moore at 2 p.m. they had voted six times without a change since their first ballot Wednesday morning.

At 4 p.m., the jury advised Moore that one of its male members was ill and asked to postpone their deliberations until 9 a.m. Saturday.

Upon learning of the deadlock, Moore summoned the attorneys to his bench and bailiffs temporarily sealed off the courtroom. Reporters were refused access to the hallway telephones.

Resumption Ordered
After a whispered conference, Moore dispatched a bailiff to the jury room with instructions to resume their deliberations until further notice.

Moore gave no indication at what point he might rule the deadlock hopeless and declare a mistrial.

Jurors asked for permission to listen to one of the key FBI tapes in the case today and take notes. Moore indicated he would grant the request.

The defense moved immediately for a mistrial upon learning of the standoff and followed up with a similar request when told of the 8-4 divisiveness. Moore did not ask jurors to reveal whether the majority favored conviction or acquittal.

Davis attorney Phil Burselon told newsmen the defense moved for a mistrial as soon as it learned of the deadlock. The judge denied the request. Moore also denied a second motion for mistrial based on the 8-4 split.

Prosecutor Unconvinced
Prosecutor Jack Strickland said: "I am not convinced the jury is hopelessly deadlocked. They haven't deliberated that long in proportion to the amount of evidence offered."

Strickland said if the jury sends out another note, it is possible that they will be polled by the judge to determine if there is any need to continue deliberations.

Lead defense attorney Richard "Racehorse" Haynes said he was concerned that the judge had ordered the jurors to continue deliberations.

"Instructions from a judge have a different meaning to different jurors. It could be that the instructions from the court would force a juror to abandon his convictions."

Told that prosecutors looked pleased with the development, Burselon snapped: "They've been in a position when they've lost before and even a tie looks good to them now."

Burselon referred to a 1977 murder trial in Amarillo in which Davis was acquitted in the shooting death of his 12-

year-old stepdaughter, Andrea Wilborn.

"Coming in here we'd played one and lost one," Strickland said. "Now it looks like we've played two, lost one and tied one. Next time, we'll even up the series."

Strickland insisted a mistrial would work in favor of the state.

"We know where they're coming from now," Strickland said. "We know who will slither into the courtroom and testify for the defense."

"We now know as much about their case as they know about ours. I think by virtue of the evidence they pretty well boxed themselves in."

"If someone comes forward for the de-

fense somewhere down the line, we can ask them where they were the first time around.

"I assure you, I don't think the defense is overjoyed at the prospect of a hung jury."

Defense attorney Steve Sumner said he doubted there was any chance of the jury reaching a verdict with a split this wide, and after jurors had spent 10 weeks listening to the testimony.

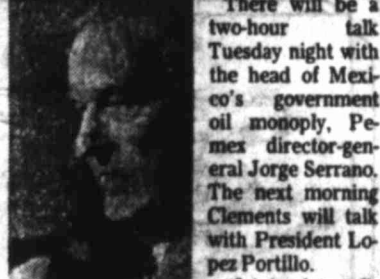
"This is a case that puts the jurors through the depths of their emotions," he said.

Concerning Strickland's assertion, See DAVIS JURY Page 14

Clements Set To Confer With Mexican President

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas' new Gov. Bill Clements will talk next week with Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo about illegal aliens in Texas, a Mexico-Texas natural gas pipeline, and all these matters that need to be explored from both sides.

Clements told a news conference — his first in his four days in office — that he and a small party of aides and officials would fly to Mexico City Tuesday afternoon.



Bill Clements will talk Tuesday night with the head of Mexico's government oil monopoly, Pemex director-general Jorge Serrano. The next morning Clements will talk with President Lopez Portillo.

"I intend to talk to him (Lopez Portillo) about areas of mutual interest between Mexico and Texas. These include energy, illegal aliens, the drug traffic and the 'Tortilla Curtain' and its implications," Clements said.

Prior to the Mexico trip, Clements will meet Monday with a group of 20 to 25 representatives of various groups involved in Texas-Mexico issues.

"I feel I need this input from all affected groups," he said.

Clements also announced his appointment of G.G. Garcia, 41, of Harlingen as an administrative assistant.

Garcia will conduct the Monday meeting and accompany the governor to Mexico City. Others in the party are Richard Rubottom of Dallas, former ambassador to Argentina and a professor emeritus at Southern Methodist University; and Ricardo Hinojosa of McAllen, an assistant legal counsel to the governor.

The governor said the meeting with Lopez Portillo would be "in the spirit that

all these matters are certainly ones that need to be explored from both of our sides and positions.

"This is a concentrated effort ... to develop the facts, information and nuances relative to these very important and complex problems. ... It will contribute to a better understanding with Mexico and an eventual solution which has to be on a bilateral basis between two sovereign states, the United States and Mexico," Clements said.

Clements said he was acting as "an interested citizen" in making the Mexico City trip. "I don't have to clear anything with the State Department," he said, "because I am not representing the United States or the State Department. I am representing the state of Texas."

On other matters, Clements said: — He has not considered the controversy surrounding Hugh Yantis whose appointment to the Texas Coastal and Marine Resources Commission is being questioned.

See ALIENS Page 14

Conservatives Load Key House Panels; Tax Cuts Dangled

AUSTIN (AP) — Speaker Bill Clayton loaded key House committees with dependably conservative state representatives Friday and said that's the way Texans want it.

He also said his version of the general appropriation bill will be \$500 million lighter than the Legislative Budget Board's, dangling the possibility of new tax cuts if it passes.

Representatives have anxiously awaited Clayton's committee decisions, which determine how important each will be in the legislative process.

"In making these assignments, I've attempted to express the philosophy which I believe the people of Texas have expressed at the polls last November. ... They are structured along more conservative lines than at any time in the last few years," Clayton said.

He returned conservative Rep. Bill Presnal, D-Bryan, as chairman of the House Appropriations Committee and Rep. Tom Uher, D-Bay City, also a conservative, as head of the House State Affairs Committee.

Rep. Bob Davis, R-Irving, was named to the vacant chairmanship of the House Ways and Means Committee, and Rep. Hamp Atkinson, D-Texarkana, will chair the House Public Education Committee.

Both are considered conservative and are quite close to Clayton. Davis chaired the insurance committee last session.

Rep. Tim Von Dohlen, D-Goliad, was moved from the chairmanship of the constitutional amendments committee to head the usually obscure committee on regions, compacts and commissions.

Clayton said he wanted Von Dohlen in charge of the between-sessions spade-work involved in writing the House redistricting bill that lawmakers must pass after the 1980 census.

The census almost certainly will result in a bill that takes House seats from rural areas and gives them to the big cities, and Clayton will want to protect his closest

One Dead, One Hurt In Crash

THE HEAD-ON collision of two pickup trucks late Friday 4 miles west of the city killed a Wolforth man and injured a man from Lubbock.

Robert Lee Carl, 68, was dead at the scene of the 10:25 p.m. accident on West Fourth Street. The driver of the other vehicle, Daniel Martinez, 30, of Lubbock was being treated early today at Methodist Hospital but was not believed to be in serious condition.

No passengers were in either vehicle. According to investigators, the two trucks collided in an eastbound lane. The engine was torn from Carl's truck, which was headed east on the highway.

Services for Carl are pending at Jamison and Son Funeral Home.

Law Agencies Here Alert To Threat Of Anti-Shah Disorder

AS MANY AS 200 Iranian students departed Houston late Friday afternoon en route to Lubbock and a planned anti-shah demonstration that stirred unrest through the ranks of federal, state and local law enforcement agencies.

The Avalanche-Journal learned Friday afternoon that two busloads and a auto caravan of Iranian students were on their way here to demonstrate at the home of the shah's son, where other close family members have been visitors through most of the week.

Evacuation Planned
One law enforcement source told The Avalanche-Journal that some, if not most, of the shah's family would be quietly removed from the home late Friday to Reese Air Force Base for transportation to an undisclosed location.

Activity among all law enforcement groups suggested strongly that the forces here have been shored up for almost any eventuality. One official told The AJ the various agencies are prepared for any type of demonstration.

Preparations began around 4 p.m. Friday, when FBI, ATF, Department of Public Safety, sheriff's officers and Lubbock police began coordinating plans.

Second Group Anticipated
The city manager, police chief and criminal district attorney met about 9:30 p.m. to map out specific strategies.

Following the first group of Iranian students from Houston, officials anticipated, would be a second wave of at least an equal number. The first group was expected to arrive in Lubbock at about 4 a.m.

The new developments shattered a relative calm that had settled in at the west side weekend retreat of Crown Prince Reza Pahlavi, 18, who is undergoing pilot

training at Reese.

The Avalanche-Journal revealed Tuesday that three other children of the royal family and the shah's mother-in-law had arrived early that day on a secretive flight to Reese.

The royal family and other members of the Iranian contingent were flown to Lubbock from McGuire Air Force Base, N.J., after fleeing their strife-torn homeland.

The family has been under heavy guard by secret service agents and off-duty Lubbock police officers since its arrival, although the children were readily visible at play on the grounds of the home.

The crown prince has twice walked to the stone fence surrounding the home to chat briefly with reporters about his father's future and his feelings on developments in Iran.

By BOB CAMPBELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff

THE CITY COUNCIL Friday took under advisement a compromise gas rate settlement with Pioneer Natural Gas Co. and promised a decision on it by Feb. 9.

Four consultants hired by a steering committee appointed from the 63 towns and cities in the region Pioneer serves testified for 2 1/2 hours Friday morning and early afternoon on the proposed settlement.

The municipalities now must act on it individually.

Lubbock was the first city to have a public hearing on it, and Feb. 9 is the deadline under state law because it will mark 150 days since an increase Pioneer applied for would have gone into effect uncontested.

The consultants and Pioneer officials said the company first asked for rate increases to bring another \$19 million to \$20 million in revenues per year but had agreed to \$11.5 million in the settlement.

resigned his embassy post nor did he intend to do so, he said.

Zahedi returned from Palm Springs Thursday night after visiting the posh desert resort of Walter Annenberg, former ambassador to Great Britain.

"I was looking around to see the possibility if the shah wants to come here," Zahedi said Thursday before returning to Washington.

An embassy official said Zahedi left Washington again Friday morning but did not reveal his destination.

Since the shah left his troubled country earlier this week, tension and political turmoil have rocked the embassy which, since Zahedi took over six years ago, has flattered fancy American officials with its extravagant and flamboyant parties.

But just after Zahedi, a longtime friend and adviser to the

Iranian Embassy In Political Stew

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Iranian Embassy, the champagne and caviar palace of social Washington, is in a political stew.

The embassy's chief political officer says Ambassador Ardeshtir Zahedi has resigned.

Other embassy officials say he has not.

And the State Department says coyly that as far as it's concerned, Zahedi remains ambassador. But U.S. officials aren't predicting the future.

Zahedi, meanwhile, is winging his way between New York, Texas and California, looking for a secure place for the "vacationing" shah of Iran to bunk when he comes to the United States.

(Zahedi was in Lubbock for several hours Wednesday and visited the residence where the shah's children are living with the eldest son, Prince Reza, a trainee at Reese Air Force Base. At that time Zahedi told newsmen he had not

See AMBASSADOR Page 14

GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is...
PARTLY CLOUDY, becoming fair tonight. High today, Sunday low 50s, winds 15-20 mph and gusty. Details Page 2, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer
Father, help us to be as determined in our steps in living for You as our Savior was in the steps that led him to the cross. Amen. — A Reader.

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City Tax Take Drop Shown In December

The City of Lubbock's sales tax revenues for the first month of 1979 declined 18 percent from figures for December 1978.

Lubbock received \$303,246.24 as its January city sales tax rebate, according to figures released by State Comptroller Bob Bullock. The net payments for this time last period year was \$371,897.20.

The comptroller's office has sent checks totaling \$18.1 million to Texas cities as their January share of the local one percent sales tax.

Houston will receive the largest check, \$3.5 million for this period, an 11 percent drop compared to the city's 1978 payment for January.

Dallas and Fort Worth both will receive checks for lower amounts as compared to last period, with checks for \$2.2 million and \$766,596, respectively. Dallas' decrease is one percent.

The city sales tax is collected by merchants and other sales tax permit holders along with the state sales tax, and the city tax is rebated monthly to cities.

Most South Plains cities which received January rebates reported decreases, with the exception of Paducah (which received a hefty increase of 85 percent and a \$1,586.34 rebate) and Spur which reported a 28 percent increase and Anton with a 146 percent increase and a \$2,298.15 check.

Other area cities and their month's rebates include: Abilene, \$1,458.04; Andrews, \$7,789.28; Brownfield, \$9,648.51; Dimmitt, \$5,436.67; Friona, \$2,598.19; Lockney, \$1,018.08; Odessa, \$258,075.57; Olton, \$1,183.28; Slaton, \$2,927.74; and Tahoka, \$675.19.

Big Spring, \$25,051.14; Brownfield, \$9,648.51; Hale Center, \$581.54; Hereford, \$17,533.64; Lamesa, \$11,480.98; Levelland, \$17,038.78; Littlefield, \$5,483.43; Midland, \$175,418.18; Morton, \$1,208.19; Muleshoe, \$4,839.10; Plainview, \$28,308.85; Post, \$4,227.21; Seagraves, \$1,577.75; Seminole, \$2,624.83; Snyder, \$14,300.80; and Tulla, \$3,971.03.

Continental Says Lubbock Service To Continue

Continental Airlines spokesmen Friday officially announced that the airline has "absolutely no plans to discontinue service from Lubbock."

"There's absolutely nothing to it," said Tom O'Donnell, Continental's regional director in Lubbock. "Continental is a good solid citizen in Lubbock, and we intend to keep it that way."

O'Donnell said the confusion arose when Continental rerouted a flight which formerly connected Lubbock and Dallas. The flight now runs between Lubbock and San Francisco, with a stop in El Paso, he said.

The airline still flies between Lubbock International Airport and Dallas-Fort Worth Airport twice daily, said O'Donnell. He admitted there was a possibility of reduced service between Lubbock and Dallas, but that no plans had been made. All other Continental flights touching Lubbock would remain unaffected, should that happen, he said.

Charles Bucks, Executive vice-president, marketing division said Thursday "We do a good business from Lubbock, and there are absolutely no plans to disrupt this service."

Open House Slated At Estacado High

Estacado High School, 1504 E. Itasca Ave., will sponsor open house and a financial aid forum Monday.

Open house is set for 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and from 7-9 p.m. for the public. The school features auto-body technology, distributive education, electrical technology, home-economics, industrial education, mill-cabinet technology, vocational education and welding technology.

Janis Townsend, counselor of LEARN Educational Talent Search, will discuss various procedures and forms for application of financial aid at 7:30 p.m. in the school.

She also will give a slide presentation on Basic Educational Opportunity Grant. The grants are available to independent students and students coming from families with incomes of \$15,000 to \$25,000 a year.



WEATHER FORECAST — Rain is due today over the Pacific Northwest, tapering into snow in the Idaho area. More rain is forecast over much of the East, turning to snow in northern New York and New England. It will be cold in the Northeast and the north central part of the nation. (AP Laserphoto)

Lubbock and vicinity: A 20 percent chance for rain today. High in the low 50s. Low near 25. Winds should be northwesterly at 15-20 mph.

1 a.m.	41	1 p.m.	54
2 a.m.	38	2 p.m.	57
3 a.m.	37	3 p.m.	59
4 a.m.	37	4 p.m.	60
5 a.m.	29	5 p.m.	59
6 a.m.	29	6 p.m.	56
7 a.m.	27	7 p.m.	52
8 a.m.	28	8 p.m.	48
9 a.m.	28	9 p.m.	45
10 a.m.	48	10 p.m.	42
11 a.m.	43	11 p.m.	41
Noon	47	Midnight	40

Maximum 61; Minimum 37.
Maximum a year ago today 22; Minimum a year ago today 14.
Sun rises today 7:51 a.m.; Sun sets today 6:07 p.m.
Maximum humidity 87%; Minimum humidity 30%; Humidity at midnight 54%.

SOUTHWEST WEATHER

City	P	H	L	City	P	H	L
Abilene	.11	56	49	Denver	—	41	20
Albuquerque	—	43	32	El Paso	—	35	29
Amario	—	60	33	Houston	.08	71	65
Clovis	—	55	36	Okl. City	—	48	24
Dallas	.87	65	58	W. Falls	.25	50	40

Pollen Count

Pollen Count for Jan. 19, 1979: Time taken: 2:15 p.m.
Weather conditions: 57 degrees, 30 percent relative humidity.
Location: 21st Street and Avenue J.

Wind speed: Calm
Count: 1,207 (grains per cubic meter of air; listed in descending order, according to magnitude): Alternaria (spores); Fungal Fragments (spores).

(By Micro-Environmental Laboratory Inc. of Lubbock).

British Industrialists Ask Callaghan To Declare Economic Emergency

LONDON (AP) — British industrialists today demanded that Prime Minister James Callaghan declare a state of emergency to deal with worsening industrial chaos and the "virtual blockade of the United Kingdom" by striking truckers that is cutting off food supplies.

Transport Secretary William Rodgers confirmed that "certain food commodities are in short supply." He stressed in Parliament that "in general, stocks in shops and supermarkets should be adequate to meet the needs of weekend shoppers."

But Terence Spratt, managing director of the major Safeway supermarket chain, declared his company's depots in the north of England and in Scotland will close Tuesday unless food supplies get through.

Spratt echoed warnings from other supermarket chains who claimed deliveries to their warehouses have been cut by 50 percent or more since the strike for more money began.

Colin Brooks, president of the National Federation of Fruit and Potato Traders, warned Callaghan Britain faces a "famine situation" for fresh fruit and vegetables within days unless secondary picketing — picketing of firms not directly involved in the dispute — is dramatically curbed.

Another food store chain warned the government: "The situation is worsening day by day and continued inactivity by the government can only exacerbate the situation."

There was no immediate reaction from the Labor government to the appeal by John Greenborough, president of the Confederation of British Industry, the British employers organization which represents more than 250,000 companies.

Greenborough warned Callaghan in a letter that the strike by 58,000 truckers

the core of the spreading paralysis, poses a growing threat to food supplies.

But Callaghan, under increasingly fierce criticism of his handling of the crisis crippling the nation, Thursday rejected opposition Conservative Party calls for a state of emergency.

He told a Labor Party meeting that politically it was "better to avoid" declaring a national emergency. But he warned that if militant picketing did not ease and "if it becomes clear beyond doubt that a state of emergency is in the national interest then the government will introduce it."

Government ministers appealed again to the truckers to call off their 15-day-old strike, but apart from a pledge to ease picketing the strikers gave no sign of backing off.

The truckers' walkout and a string of other strikes has caused widespread disruption, forced at least 500,000 layoffs and threatens this country's troubled economy.

Twenty-six thousand train drivers demanding a 10 percent bonus said they will stage their third one-day strike in a week next Tuesday. Britain's 18,000 ambulance drivers threaten a national strike

Monday for more money and London drivers warned they will not even handle emergency cases.

Ground operations staff at London's Heathrow airport start a 24-hour strike Friday midnight that is expected to cause severe disruption for travelers.

The truckers, who belong to the powerful Transport and General Workers Union, are demanding a 23 percent pay hike.

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Committee To Watch Iranian Embassy

HOUSTON (AP) — An Iranian pediatrician said Friday he is heading a five-member committee to keep watch on operations at the Iran's embassy in Washington and at its U.S. consulates and United Nations mission.

Dr. Jalil Zarrabi, 40, said he drew the assignment Thursday in a telephone call from exiled Iranian leader Ayatollah Khomeini. Zarrabi said other members of the committee are in Cleveland, New York City, and Washington.

He referred to the assignment as a caretaker's role until a government headed by Khomeini, now in France, can be established in Tehran.

The committee's assignment, he said, is to "ensure that enemy agents don't take over property and papers."

Khomeini, he said, cannot establish relations with the United States as long as this country recognizes the newly established regime headed by Iranian Prime Minister Shapour Bakhtiar.

Zarrabi said he was well received during a Thursday meeting at the Houston consulate and that other committee members received similar responses at consulates in San Francisco, New York, and Chicago, the U.N. Mission and at the embassy.

Other members of the committee were identified as Dr. Taba Tabai of Cleve-

land, Reza Sadr of New York City, and Ahmad Azizi and Shahriz Roshani of Washington.

While saying Khomeini will not contact the United States government, Zarrabi said the two countries can have a good relationship if the United States stays out of Iran's internal affairs.

"If the United States does not interfere in the internal affairs of Iran and does not support the criminals in Iran, the shah and his family, and the ruling generals, I think there will be a good relationship," he said.

Zarrabi said he served 18 months in prison and was arrested three times in Iran for opposing Shah Mohammad Rez Pahlavi and has been in the United States 11

years, including the past seven months in Houston.

He said he first became acquainted with Khomeini in Iran but met with him eight months ago in Iraq, with each of two meetings lasting one to two hours.

"I don't know," Zarrabi said when asked if he would become Khomeini's U.S. ambassador-designate.

"I would do whatever ordered to do by Khomeini," he said. "I really don't know if I will stay in the United States."

Prior to coming to Houston, Zarrabi said he was director of pediatrics at the city of Chicago Medical Department. He interned in Michigan, did residency work in Miami, and attended Louisiana State University and Tulane University.



JUPITER GETS CLOSER — This is a view of the planet Jupiter taken Jan. 9 from the Voyager 1 spacecraft when it was 34 million miles from the planet. The Great Red Spot is visible in the lower center of the sphere, looking much like an eyeball with a swirl around it. The craft will make its closest approach to the planet on March 5. (AP Laserphoto)

Britain-Iran Arms Deal May Be In Jeopardy

LONDON (AP) — The new Iranian government has suspended talks with Britain on a \$2 billion military industrial complex now being built in Iran, British government sources reported Friday.

The suspension indicates British arms exports to Iran and related deals that total over \$600 million a year could be in jeopardy because of current political turmoil there, they said.

Iran ranks equal with Saudi Arabia as Britain's biggest customer for defense equipment and know-how. The Iranian defense contracts provide jobs for at least 20,000 British workers.

The sources who declined to be named said the government of Premier Shapour Bakhtiar has not cancelled any orders for British equipment but stressed growing concern in Britain that defense deals could be threatened by a switch in Iranian policy.

In recent years Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi has bought large amounts of British and other Western arms. But now that the pro-Western, anti-Communist monarch has left Iran following widespread rioting against his authoritarian

rule Western arms traders fear this policy may change.

Bakhtiar's leadership is challenged by the Moslem leader Ayatollah Khomeini, whose criticism of the shah from exile near Paris was largely responsible for the rioting. Khomeini, a Moslem fundamentalist, has called for creation of a revolutionary council as the first step towards an Islamic republic.

The proposed deal in which talks have been suspended involves the third phase of a massive military industrial complex being built outside Esfahan, some 220 miles south of Tehran. Britain shares in the overall project with the Swedish Bofors munitions giant and the Czechoslovak Ommopol arms dealers.

The third phase involves installation of machine tools and other hardware.

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Shah, Sadat Worship In Egyptian Mosque

ASWAN, Egypt (AP) — The shah of Iran and President Anwar Sadat attended noon prayers Friday at a mosque on the banks of the Nile, ending four days of virtual seclusion for the shah.

Military police ringed the mosque as the two leaders left their shoes at the door and entered for the 45-minute service. Friday is the Moslem sabbath. Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi left his riot-torn nation Tuesday for a "vacation," with many observers believing he will be unable to return to his country.

After the service, Sadat, a devout Sunni Moslem, and the shah, an adherent of the Shiite Moslem branch, returned to the hotel on an island in the Nile where the shah has stayed since his arrival.

The shah is expected to leave here Monday for Morocco, then for an undisclosed destination in the United States. Most of his family arrived in the United States earlier.

In Iran, the shah seldom appeared in public for prayers. Friday's appearance was seen as a symbolic gesture to demonstrate his religious convictions. Much of the turmoil that caused him to leave Iran stemmed from his reforms, which some Moslems said violated the tenets of Islam.

Sadat risked Arab and Third World criticism by inviting the shah to Egypt. Sadat said he invited the shah out of gratitude for the shah's economic and political support of Egypt in the past.

In Cairo, the pro-Moscow Nationalist

Unionist Progressive Rally Party said police raided its office and confiscated typewriters and printing machinery because the party issued a statement opposing the shah's visit.

The statement called the shah "a rejected guest who comes to Egypt as an outcast."

Security police have kept reporters away from the shah since his arrival.

Chinese Premiere Chaplin Satire Film

TOKYO (AP) — The Chinese got their first glimpse of Charlie Chaplin's film "Modern Times," one of his best known comedies and political satires, and were delighted. Peking's official Hsinhua news agency reported Friday.

The Peking dispatch seen here said well-known Chinese comedy actor Hsieh Tien introduced the film to an audience of 1,000 with the comment, "Some comedies leave behind nothing for people to ponder over. But through exaggerated movements based on life and rich in ideological content, Chaplin's works display a note of pathos and deep sympathy with the laboring people."

HEALTH POSTING DUE

WASHINGTON (AP) — February is the month for employers to post the total number of job-related injuries and illnesses in 1978.

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WORDY GURDY
BY TRICKY RICKY

Every answer is a rhyming pair of words (like FAT CAT and DOUBLE TROUBLE), and they will fit in the letter squares. The number after the definition tells you how many syllables in each word. To win \$10, send your original rhymes with your definitions to this newspaper. All entries become the property of UFS, Inc.

- Hamilton Jordan's sweet potatoes (1)
- Bigwigs at the Russian news agency (1)
- Cardboard replica of swine-like mammal (2)
- John Wayne's flounder (1)
- Flexible jolly green man (2)
- Jerky vinyl (2)
- Mr. Bottoms drives a Volare (3)

ANSWERS:
1. HAMS VANS 2. TASS BRASS 3. PAPER TAPER 4. DUKES FLIKES
5. PLANTAIN GIANT 6. SPASTIC PLASTIC 7. PLUMOUTAH TIMOTHY

1-20

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

Page 4, Section A Lubbock, Texas, Saturday Morning, January 20, 1979

AN EDITORIAL:

LPL--Keeping A Good Thing

HAVING GOTTEN off to a good start, the citizens committee studying what future course Lubbock Power and Light should follow is in a position to look positively at various alternatives.
 Committee members agreed at their last meeting that keeping municipally owned LPL as a viable competitor for investor-owned Southwestern Public Service Co. is the best course in the public interest.
 When it meets again Monday night, Chairman Arnold Maeker said, the committee should be able to agree on an "adequate and comprehensive list of questions" it must answer before making firm recommendations to the City Council.

ALTERNATIVES to buying power from its competitor might include sharing the costs and benefits of building a small coal-fired generating plant with "someone else," committee member John Bradford suggested.
 "Someone else" could include area rural electric cooperatives, which now buy their power from SWPS, and/or Texas Tech University, which has heating and cooling problems of its own ahead, the Tech engineering dean said.

AN EDITORIAL:

Is It Price Or Profit Control?

THE REVISION in the administration's price standard indicates that the system of price control rapidly is being transformed into a system of profit control.
 Unless that tendency is corrected, it could quickly lead to the kind of market distortions and widespread shortages of critical materials that marked the dying stages of the Nixon controls in 1973 and 1974.
 Wisely, the Council on Wage and Price Stability began by rejecting the idea of setting a single number as the standard for permissible price increases in every industry and every company.
 But there is no virtue in a formula giving price standards which differ from one company to another, unless those differences are closely related to inter-company variations in the underlying market realities.
 THE COUNCIL'S price deceleration formula—which it regards as the primary formula for computing company price standards—doesn't seem to meet that test.
 The price-deceleration formula specifies that the permissible price increase for each company in the coming year will be one-half percentage point less than its rate of price increase in the 1976-77 period. This might be true, just by accident, for some companies, but it is not likely to be true at all for the vast majority.
 Since 1976-77 the upward trend in raw materials prices, such as those contained in this

Reclaimed municipal waste water, some of which the City now sells to SWPS for the generation of electricity, also might be used as part of a partnership deal between LPL and SWPS itself in the building of a coal-fired generating plant.
 National energy policy aimed at requiring interconnections among all electric utilities serving a region, along with state policy regarding the use or prohibition of the use of natural gas as a boiler fuel also will affect LPL's future significantly.
 THE COMMITTEE is taking the right approach, however, in deciding that LPL does have a future and that the duplication of lines down alleys is a positive rather than a negative factor in assuring good, economical service for Lubbock consumers.
 "I know if I was the only seed man in Lubbock or in the state, I'd probably be the worst in the world," committee member Owen Gilbreath, a seed dealer, said by way of example.
 Historically, Lubbock has had lower rates and better service than its single-utility neighbors have had. It's a record worthy of preserving.

paper, has greatly accelerated. And the degree of acceleration has varied widely.
 Productivity growth has slowed down since 1976-77 and this tendency too is likely to vary from one sector to another.
 All this suggests that the administration's solution, so to speak, could lead to a realistic result for a particular company only by a combination of lucky accidents.
 SOME COMPANIES will get a price standard as high as 9.5 percent, and some will get one as low as 1.5 percent, without rhyme or reason for the difference.
 "The alternative," writes George Hagedorn, chief economist and vice president of the National Association of Manufacturers, "is a rather grotesque combination of rules which impose both a limitation on the company's profit margin and a limitation on the dollar amount of profits it may earn."
 If this alternative has to be used in a large number of cases—as appears inevitable—we will have taken the large step from price control to profit control.
 A limitation placed on profits will, obviously, inhibit price increases which would increase profits; evidently its intent.
 But price increases already are inhibited by competitive market conditions and the net effect of a profit limitation scheme is likely to be the strangulation of other actions which otherwise would be clearly in the public interest.

HENRY J. TAYLOR:

Religion's Still Strong In Communist Russia

IN MOSCOW'S Red Square you can see a plaque on the rough wall connecting the Kremlin with the Moscow Historical Museum reading: "Religion is the opiate of the masses."
 This quotation from Vladimir Lenin is as embedded in Communist strategy as it is in the Kremlin wall.
 The Red leaders loathe religious thought because they fear it. They cannot compete with religious thought and use all force they dare to strike against it.
 Look behind the hokus, hokoy, hokum of Communist propaganda. Official Communist doctrine states: "It is necessary to create the impression that communism is not against religion, but only against the capitalism of the hierarchy."
 THIS REFERENCE to capitalism is merely double-talk at the double-time; a prejudicial phrase for the wealth of the churches.
 Russia is essentially a religious nation. A full one-fifth of the people belong to the Russian Orthodox Church. Moslems account for nine percent and there are Protestants, Jews and Buddhists.
 The Russian people are not atheists. But, any place in the world, every Communist Party member is an atheist. By Communist law he or she must be.
 Marriage is simply a matter of cold statistics. The Soviet man and woman merely register at ZAGS, the Communist Bureau of Vital Statistics, as married. Divorce also starts at ZAGS. It means paying ZAGS about \$5 for the first divorce, \$15 for the second, \$30 for the third, etc.
 In Moscow about 60 Russian Orthodox Catholic churches are open. The city has left only one Protestant church, the Baptist. Only the French Church of St. Louis serves the Roman Catholics.
 THE FRENCH priest still conducts services, but the Kremlin forbids him to give his sermon in Russian. And as for the other Catholic priest, the Kremlin prohibits him from holding any service at all.
 Every block has a Communist Party block warden. He earns his standing at party headquarters by making regular reports on his neighbors. Your job, your vacation, your wife's ability to get

something done, your children's book allotment at school, etc., may depend on these reports.
 A block warden, standing at the church door, records those who attend. And if a Russian is a Communist Party member, the state prohibits attendance.
 Innocent Western visitors sometimes observe that the churches are full. This is because so many are shut. The Soviet Union has deliberately eroded the clergy and thus there are too few churches.
 ORDINARILY, THE churches are not shut or torn down. Instead, they are used as museums or insouciantly as Communist Youth recreation centers.
 Pictures of Lenin and Marx are hung rakishly on crucifixes, beer kegs are placed on altars and Communist slogans, splashed in red paint on the walls, sneer at God.
 Surely, a primary right of freedom is the right to leave. But the Kremlin charges any citizen about \$1,000 for an exit visa, if he can get one. This is increased to \$4,320 for a trade school graduate, \$15,000 for a university graduate and \$37,440 for a specialist.
 As for Jews, of Europe's 4.1 million, 2.6 million Jews live in the USSR—nearly as many as in Israel. And the Jewish Agency, handling international immigration, states that there are 130,000 Jewish applications for visas to leave.
 MOREOVER, A JOB applicant must produce a workbook. After applying for an exit visa to Israel, applicants have notations in their workbook showing them "dismissed unfavorably." In effect, this blacklists them.
 And then the dreaded KGB can take them into custody if they fail to find a job within 15 days. The charge carries up to one year in prison.
 Communist Party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev, inheriting Soviet anti-Semitism, has a lackey named Commissar A.L. Ivanov. He stated officially to a group of Jews seeking visas to Israel: "Whether Jews can leave is not the right of Jews, but of the State."
 In the Soviet, no living soul under 60—three generations—has ever known anything but Communist rule.



Oil Spill



ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK:

No SALT For Laird

WASHINGTON—Efforts by the White House to enlist the support of former Republican Defense Secretary Melvin Laird in selling a new strategic arms limitation agreement (SALT II) to the Senate failed earlier this month when Laird informed presidential aides he would not do it.
 The approach to Laird, made several weeks ago, astonished many Republicans who perceive him as extremely wary about the Soviet Union and worried that SALT II would confirm the shift in the power balance away from the U.S.
 But Laird gave the proposition long consideration, and rejected it somewhat reluctantly.
 The reason: Laird lacks hard information on

just how fast and completely President Carter will push ahead with major strategic weapons programs after SALT II.
 They include the MX missile and a basing system that would protect it from a possible first-strike Soviet nuclear attack.
 In addition, Laird was under heavy pressure from some of his closest Republican friends, particularly leaders in the defense field, not to touch the White House proposal.
 They felt Laird's blessing on the new SALT agreement would provide significant help in the Senate, given Laird's reputation as a prudent, solid believer in U.S. military and strategic strength.
 Insiders were certain that if Laird had said yes to Carter's request, he would have ended up as chairman of a nationwide citizens' group for SALT II.
 White House aides are trying to enlist other responsible Republicans for just such a citizens' panel.



NOVAK

ANDREW TULLY:

Sen. Ted Is Ahead

WASHINGTON—I reject the notion that the latest Los Angeles Times polls show only a plurality for Sen. Ted Kennedy. I'd bet most of those citizens interviewed voted against Jimmy Carter.
 The polls were taken among 995 registered Democrats in New Hampshire and 983 Democrats across the country.
 New Hampshire, which is Kennedy turf, gave Kennedy 57 percent of the vote, to 21 percent for Carter, 12 percent for California Gov. Jerry Brown, and 10 percent undecided.
 Nationally, Kennedy got 42 percent, Carter 34 percent, Brown 15 percent, and undecided 9 percent. Kennedy should feel good, of course.



BUT ANYONE employed in a daily examination of the White House situation is pretty safe in concluding that most of those polled voted for a candidate they perceived capable of doing something.
 Yes, this conclusion carries the charge that Jimmy Carter is doing next to nothing about the Republic's many problems.
 Carter is doing nothing about inflation. He is doing little about the plight of the dollar. He is doing something about Social Security, but it is the wrong thing.
 Internationally, Iran offers the prime example of a President who insists on just standing there.
 It defies explanation how Carter managed to remain ignorant of suspicion that the Soviet KGB was orchestrating the widespread unrest and violence in that strategically important country.
 IRAN WAS supposed to be a police state, permitting none of the human rights for which Carter is indefatigably crusading.
 Yet the regime let oil workers, bank employees and air controllers strike. Incredibly it let tens of thousands of violent demonstrators turn the country into a battlefield.
 What happened in Iran could not have happened in Idi Amin's Uganda, nor in Communist Vietnam, nor in either Communist China or the Soviet Union.
 There is a feeling among some CIA types that Carter did nothing because he clung to the delusion that Iranians simply were seeking more freedom. So, in effect, he deserted our ally, the Shah.
 Perhaps Carter couldn't have influenced the situation. The rap is that he didn't even try.

IF CARTER didn't want to offend such civil rights activists as UN Ambassador Andy Young, he was wrong. Few of us are as holy as Andy Young.
 Given a choice, we'll take a naughty dictator who's on our side to a mob that plays footsie with our ideological enemies. Thus, my analysis of those Times polls.
 The Kennedys have always been internationally pragmatic. Sen. Teddy would have seemed to be doing something about Iran.
 And if domestic politics was important, Jimmy Carter should have re-read his history. In June, 1948, it took Harry Truman only overnight to thwart the Berlin blockade with the Berlin Airlift.
 Against all the odds, but with the support of an electorate that cottoned to a President who could make a decision, Truman was elected in November of the same year

VIRGINIA PAYETTE:

His Will Vs Her's



IT MAY SEEM ungracious of me (after all, Cupid did triumph), but I'll bet I speak for most wives when I say that Greta Rideout has just set women's rights back a thousand years.
 Greta, you'll remember, is the battered wife in Salem, Ore., who cried "wolf" (no joke intended) against her husband for rape. And who, when the jury didn't believe her, moved back in with him.
 My outrage has nothing to do with women's lib. But it has a lot to do with women's dignity. Not to mention their inalienable right to be taken seriously when they feel they have been the victim of an injustice.
 It will be, I'm afraid, a long time before a district attorney listens to any wife who accuses her husband of raping her. Even in states where the law eliminates "marital privilege" as a defense.

THERE WAS A moment there when a lot of wives with brutish husbands felt a stirring of hope that perhaps a legal precedent was about to be set. That, thanks to Greta, society would no longer look the other way when men used their fists to avail themselves of their "rights."
 The criminal charge, believed to be the first of its kind, was fairly explicit. Greta told police John Rideout, her husband of four years, had beaten and raped her in front of their 2-year-old daughter, Jenny. She insisted on pressing charges. She also filed for divorce.
 But then, during the six-day trial (which, incidentally, cost county taxpayers almost \$10,000) the story changed a bit.
 Greta testified that, after John had struck her several times, she went into the bedroom and, as they used to say in Victorian novels, let him "have his way with her."

WHY, ONE MIGHT ask, didn't she run out the front door and scream for help from a neighbor? It has been suggested that she might have been afraid he would take his frustrations out on Jenny.

In that case, why didn't she dash out long enough to ask a neighbor to call the police and then hurry back to protect her daughter? She could have stalled him off somehow (kicking, scratching, biting, kneeling—whatever one does in a situation like that) until the patrol car arrived.
 The officers might not have believed her story (police men prefer to look upon these little disturbances as "family squabbles"), but if she had insisted on pressing charges they might have taken him down to the station house for a while to "cool off." Maybe even let him take a cold shower.

THAT, AT LEAST, would have given Greta time to throw a few things in a suitcase and escape with Jenny to a hotel or the home of a sympathetic friend.
 Instead, she told the court, she submitted. But she felt compelled to explain that she didn't "cooperate." John said she did, too.
 What she didn't explain was how she felt about Jenny having a bedside view, so to speak, of the attack. Or if she worried about the effect it might have on a toddler.
 When the trial dragged on for six days most of us began to suspect that Greta wasn't going to be the one to lead protesting wives out of the bourgeois wilderness.
 The jury's verdict (which said, in effect, that John may not have been innocent of rape, but that Greta had not convinced them he was guilty) didn't exactly come as any surprise.

STILL, THERE was a certain sympathy for Greta as a "wronged woman." A human symbol, if you will, of all the wives over all the centuries who have been forced to accept husbandly attentions against their will.
 Every woman in the country, even those who get away with the headache gambit, was rooting for her.
 Then she blew it. Less than two weeks after the trial, she and John got together to hash out his visiting rights with Jenny.
 As they talked they "felt something," spent the night together, and decided to give marriage another try. They also said they planned to go to a marriage counselor.
 Well, much luck and happiness to them both. But with their reconciliation goes any chance that a wife who has been forced into sex against her wishes will, in the near future, go to court to cry rape.

WHO IS GOING to take her seriously? Even if she crawled into the police station, bruised and bleeding, all the desk sergeant would do, most likely, is tell her to go home and make up with her old man.
 She'll be lucky if she can get him sent up for assault.
 Too many men (and that includes those whose job it is to enforce the law) feel a wife's sexual availability is guaranteed by a marriage license, that once she says "I do" she can never again say "I won't."
 And if they have to beat her up to get their rights, well, whose fault is that?

L.M. BOYD:

...Pass It On

THE PHRASE "do your own thing" wasn't dreamed up initially by a hip street type with a flair for the vernacular. It was passed into the common lingo by collegiate people after it was coined long ago by Gestalt psychologist Fritz Perls.
 He wrote a "Gestalt Prayer" that goes: "I do my thing and you do your thing. I am not in this world to live up to your expectations and you are not in this world to live up to mine. You are you, and I am I, and if by chance we find each other, it's beautiful. If not, it can't be helped."
 Would you be interested in owning a pair of false eyelashes once worn by the late Joan Crawford? Neither would I. Somebody would, though. At a New York City auction last year, such a pair brought \$800.
 Q. "Why is Key West in Florida so called? What's it west of?"
 A. The name has nothing to do with the direction. Comes of the Spanish words for Reef of Bones. Early settlers thereabouts were in the salvage business in a big way. Numerous ships cracked up on the outlying reefs.
 Q. "Do the American winners of Nobel and Pulitzer prizes have to pay U.S. income tax on their winnings?"
 A. No, sir, nor do the winners of other prizes awarded in religious, charitable, scientific, artistic, educational, literary and civic fields.

Inv

JOHN SINGER he was shot to refused to sen citation. (AP L

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Investigation Sought In Death Of Polygamist



JOHN SINGER — Polygamist John Singer is shown in his Marion, Utah, home before he was shot to death as law enforcement officers attempted to arrest him. Singer, who refused to send his children to public school, had been sought on a contempt-of-court citation. (AP Laserphoto)

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—The mother of a polygamist who was shot to death when 10 policemen tried to arrest him said Friday her son had been "murdered in cold blood." A consumer advocate called for a grand jury investigation of the slaying.

The dead man's first wife, meanwhile, was being held in jail on a contempt charge, and the couple's seven children were placed in foster homes.

The 10 officers surprised John Singer, 46, Thursday as he emerged to pick up the mail at his snow-covered farm in rural Marion. He had been secluded there for several months, defying efforts to put his children in public schools.

"He wants to raise his children decent, and for that he has to lose his life," said Charlotte Singer, his 78-year-old mother, weeping during a telephone interview. "They murdered him in cold blood."

Utah Public Safety Director Larry Lunn said Singer was shot when he aimed a gun at uniformed officers who identified themselves and tried to arrest him on assault and contempt-of-court charges. The assault charge came in October when Singer overcame three police agents who tried to arrest him on a contempt charge by posing as newsmen.

Two contempt charges resulted from Singer's refusal to follow state guidelines in educating his children or to obey a court order that he give up three children

of his second wife to their natural father, a neighbor.

Lois Lockhart, secretary for Gov. Scott Matheson, said Friday she had logged more than two dozen calls complaining about the way the incident was handled. Matheson was in Washington.

Bonnie Lee, a housewife who formerly headed the Utah Consumers Organization, announced Friday she was leading an effort to get a grand jury investigation into Singer's death.

Mrs. Lee said she had received 125 calls supporting the Singers after giving her name to television stations as organizer of Concerned Citizens for the Singer Family. She said the group would collect money for the family.

"We're just average people that want to see justice and equitability done," said Mrs. Lee. She said it appeared a case of the "punishment not fitting the crime."

During the night, a state highway sign on a major freeway exit into Salt Lake City was painted in red letters reading: "John Singer was murdered."

Singer's first wife, Vicki, had been kept

overnight in the women's section of the Salt Lake County jail on a contempt charge similar to that facing her husband in the education of their three daughters and four sons, who range in age from 3 to 14.

Singer's second wife, Shirley, was not arrested. Three of her children living with Singer were turned over to their natural father, Dean Black, who won a court order last year for their custody. Singer ignored the order.

A Juvenile Court judge issued an order Thursday prohibiting news media from identifying any of the children by name or photograph, disclosing their location or interviewing them. "I feel they have suffered enough as it is," the judge said.

Singer was born in New York but spent much of his youth in Germany.

He complained that schools would corrupt his children by exposing them to

drugs, homosexuality and teachings of racial equality.

He had lived in the area for 30 years, primarily as a television repairman, and was excommunicated from the Mormon Church several years ago for fundamentalist beliefs.

He built his log house, a one-room school, and several other buildings on the farm where he sought to gain self-sufficiency.

TOWER COMPLETED

WILLOW ISLAND, W.Va. (AP)—Monongahela Power Co. has begun using a power plant cooling tower here that is the twin of an incomplete tower just yards away where 51 men fell to their deaths in April. The disaster did not delay completion of the No. 1 cooling tower, Lyle Corder, a Monongahela spokesman, said Friday. "It was due for startup in late 1978 and commercial operation in early 1979," he said.

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KB **GUINS**

YOUR PERSONAL BIORHYTHMS

By Bernard Gittelson, Author of "Biorhythm: A Personal Science"

The personal science of biorhythm can tell you how your day will go. Now you can judge the highs and lows of not only yourself, but loved ones and friends, and celebrities and stars. Biorhythm, our newest scientific discipline, is the study of the built-in natural cycles that powerfully influence our behavior.

BIORHYTHMS FOR JAN. 20, 1979

PHYSICAL
Critical: 11, 22, 34, 45, 57, 68
High: 12, 21, 35, 44, 55, 67
Low: 1, 10, 23, 33, 46, 56, 69, 75
Take care, coordination off
You can do twice as much
Not a peppy time

EMOTIONAL
Critical: 7, 21, 35, 49, 63, 77
High: 8, 20, 36, 48, 64, 76
Low: 1, 8, 22, 34, 50, 62, 78, 85
Confusion may prevail
In good mood, enjoy
Put off decision-making

INTELLECTUAL
Critical: 12, 26, 40, 54, 68, 82
High: 1, 11, 30, 44, 63, 77
Low: 13, 28, 46, 61, 79, 94
Thinking process off
Peak mentality
Indecisive day

Enter your own permanent numbers in the chart in the bottom right-hand corner. To figure your own permanent numbers, follow these three steps:

Step 1: From the year chart, find the numbers corresponding to your year of birth. For instance, if you were born in 1947, your number for Physical would be 21, Emotional 17, Intellectual 19. Note whether your numbers are preceded by an A or B, this will be used for Step 2.

1900-09			1910-19			1920-29			1930-39			
P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	
0	A13	15	13	A8	27	2	B3	11	24	A22	24	14
1	A10	16	15	A5	0	4	21	13	27	A19	25	16
2	A7	17	17	B2	1	6	A21	14	29	B16	15	18
3	A4	18	19	A0	3	9	A18	15	31	A14	0	21
4	B1	19	21	A20	4	11	B15	16	0	A11	1	23
5	A22	21	24	A17	5	13	A13	18	3	A8	2	25
6	A19	22	26	B14	6	15	A10	19	5	B5	3	27
7	A16	23	28	A12	8	18	A7	20	7	A3	5	30
8	B13	24	30	A9	9	20	B4	21	9	A0	6	32
9	A11	26	0	A6	10	22	A2	23	12	A20	7	1

1940-49			1950-59			1960-69			1970-79			
P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	
0	B17	8	3	A13	21	26	B8	5	15	A4	18	5
1	A15	10	6	A10	22	28	A6	7	18	A1	19	7
2	A12	11	8	B7	23	30	A3	8	20	B21	20	9
3	A9	12	10	A5	25	0	A0	9	22	A19	22	12
4	B6	13	12	A2	26	2	B20	10	24	A16	23	14
5	A4	15	15	A22	27	4	A18	12	27	A13	24	16
6	A1	16	17	B19	0	6	A15	13	29	B10	25	18
7	A21	17	19	A17	2	9	A12	14	31	A8	27	21
8	B18	18	21	A14	3	11	B9	15	0	A5	0	23
9	A16	20	24	A11	4	13	A7	17	3			

Step 2: Now find the corresponding number for the month you were born. If your month is February, and your year numbers were preceded by a B, your month numbers would be 8 for Physical, 3 for Emotional and 31 for Intellectual. Enter your own numbers in the figure chart for Step 2.

Jan.	Feb.	March	April	May	June
P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I
A 0 0 0	B 3 3 31	13 3 26	21 6 24	5 8 21	13 11 19
B 0 0 0	B 3 31	14 4 27	22 7 25	6 9 22	14 12 20

July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.
P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I
A 20 13 16	5 16 14	13 19 12	20 21 9	5 24 7	12 26 4
B 21 14 17	6 17 15	14 20 13	21 22 10	6 25 8	13 27 5

Step 3: In the figure chart, enter your day of birth three times, one each for Physical (P), Emotional (E) and Intellectual (I). (If you were born on April 3, for instance, place a 3 in each column.)

Add the three columns to derive your permanent biorhythm numbers for your Physical, Emotional and Intellectual cycles. Now you can refer to today's rhythms.

FIGURE HERE:

	P	E	I
STEP 1. BIRTH YEAR			
STEP 2. A-B MONTH OF BIRTH			
STEP 3. DAY OF BIRTH			
TOTAL			

These numbers are yours permanently. Check them each day for your biorhythm reading.

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Last Convicted Nixon Appointee Released From Federal Prison

WASHINGTON (AP) — John N. Mitchell got rid of prison number 24171-157 in Alabama Friday and showed right away that 19 months in the slam haven't mellowed him or blunted his sarcasm.

"Henceforth, don't call me, I'll call you," the former attorney general instructed reporters at the prison gates of Maxwell Air Force Base near Montgomery.

He refused to answer reporters' questions, but managed to throw a zinger like the Mitchell of old:

"I would like to congratulate you fellows," he said. "This is the last time you'll have to get up early in the morning to come on out here. You know you've had to do that every time these public servants in here" — pointing back toward the prison — "have given you the word."

From Alabama, Mitchell flew to Washington in the first-class section of a commercial airliner. At National Airport, he remained aboard while reporters and photographers were held at a distance by airline personnel. He finally disembarked without hearing a question, much less answering one.

The airline gave him special treatment, also, when he changed planes in Atlanta. He didn't have to walk the long corridors like other people. A station wagon whisked him from one terminal to the other.

Only one person who was not a reporter awaited him at Washington's airport.

It was a blonde woman in a Lincoln Continental registered to Mrs. Mary Gore Dean of Maryland.

Mrs. Dean and Mitchell dated frequently during his medical furlough from prison, and there are reports they will marry if they haven't already done so.

Mrs. Dean is a member of a prominent Maryland family and is listed in Washington's social register.

Mitchell holds some records in the Watergate saga: He was the 25th and last Watergate figure to enter prison, and he was the last one out. At 65, he is the oldest. He is the first U.S. attorney general ever to be imprisoned.

He also had the longest furlough of any of the Watergate prisoners. Five of his 19 months of prison time were spent in hospitals for two major operations or for recuperation. Mitchell had a section of an abdominal artery replaced, and received a plastic hip socket.

Attorney General Griffin Bell said in

Salt Lake City that "I would have released him four months ago" by giving Mitchell credit for medical furloughs as time served, "... but I had no authority to change it."

With Mitchell's release, "Watergate is now a closed issue," the attorney general said. Mitchell has "suffered a great deal, paid a high price and he's been disbarred and lost all his money," Bell said.

Mitchell was convicted of conspiring with former President Richard M. Nixon's chief lieutenants, H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman, to cover up White House involvement in the Watergate affair, of the cover-up itself and of perjury. Mitchell fought the conviction in vain to the Supreme Court.

Even though Nixon wanted Mitchell to take the rap for the entire Watergate cover-up, Mitchell never said a harsh word about his former New York law partner and would not permit his defense lawyer to do so.

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- Energy-efficient XtendedLife chassis—uses only 89 watts average power
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Reg. Price	\$659.95
Great Rebate	\$ 45.00
Your Cost	\$614.95

Great Rebate from RCA on this 19" diagonal XL-100 Color TV

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Reg. Price	\$419.95	Great Rebate	\$25.00	Your Cost	\$394.95
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GREAT REBATE \$25



Model FC443

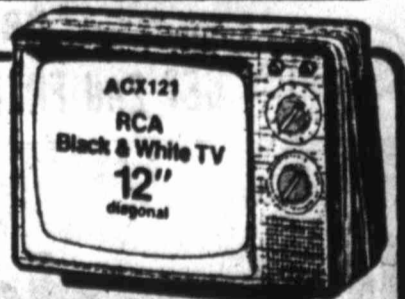
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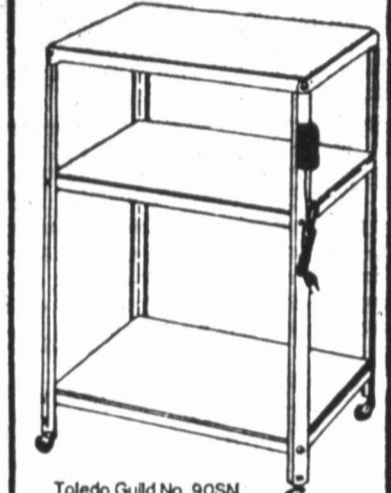
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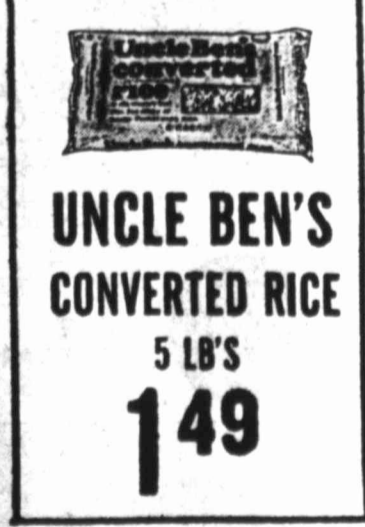
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Lubbock Health Board Postpones Hearing

By RAYNIE HARDESTY
Avalanche-Journal Staff

City Health Board members have postponed Thursday's public hearing on a proposed food ordinance after a new board member objected to portions of the ordinance at Friday's regular meeting.

Roger Loter, who was introduced to the board along with two other new members Friday, proposed changes for two major parts of the ordinance that previously had been passed unanimously by the 1978 board.

Loter, a member of the Restaurant Association, disagreed with a part of the proposal that would provide government instruction for workers in food establishments, saying he "would like to see mandatory training for management people" but that no more government entity is needed in the fast-growing food industry.

"I feel training should be the responsibility of the management," Loter said.

Loter also proposed that building plans of a new food establishment should be reviewed by an authorized representative and a city-county health officer together.

The board's original ordinance maintains that the plans should be submitted to a health officer before they are approved by the building inspection department, but no consultation between business representatives and health officers should be required, according to Loter.

Dr. Margorie Orr, Health Board director, said that the new food ordinance, which will include warehouses and food processing plants not now governed by the existing ordinance, could be stalled three to four months because of the new objections.

Dr. Orr speculated the new ordinance probably would have been enacted within a few weeks if the council had accepted the ordinance originally proposed.

Members of the board, however, have opted to call off the scheduled hearing until the organization has reviewed the alternatives suggested by Loter.

Dr. Orr, who has spent much of the 11 months she has been in office drawing up the plan, said the board had "tried to put together a new food ordinance to help correct many of the problems existing in Lubbock."

She continued that the city's health board had consulted with the Restaurant Association, which backs Loter's new proposals, other health departments across the state, Lubbock's city attorneys, and Millard Bruce, coordinator of environmental health before constructing food ordinance.

"We have brought up an ordinance that we felt would not be too restrictive at

this time, yet could be met with our budget level," state Dr. Orr.

The new ordinance "would greatly improve the health situation for the citizens of Lubbock as far as food-borne diseases are concerned," continued Orr.

Loter, however, said his proposals are "a preventive thing" and he is only "strengthening the ordinance."

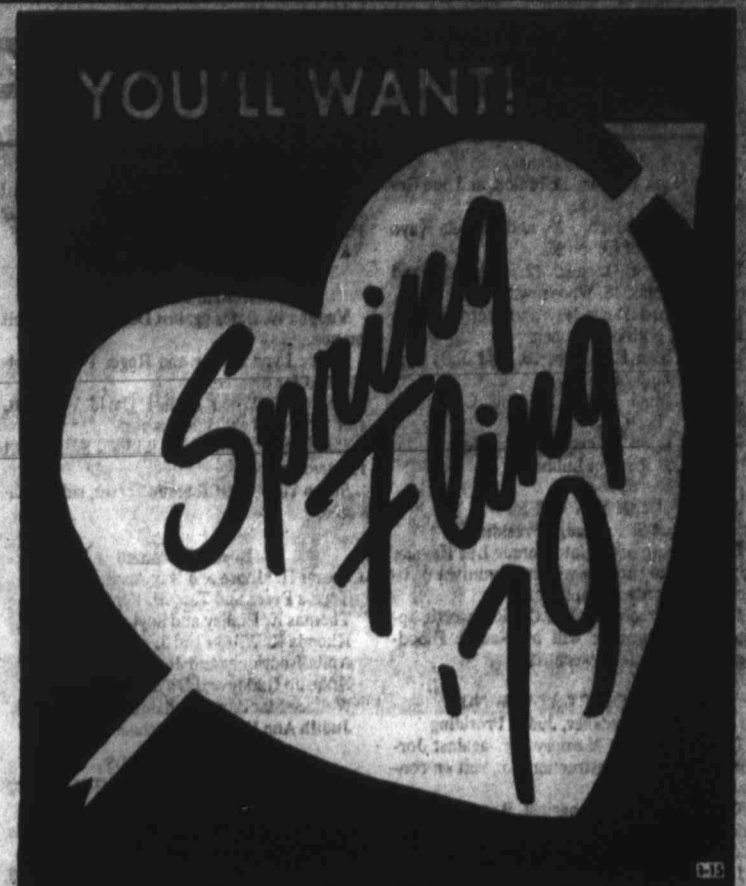
Loter feels the ordinance "is just taking remedial measures instead of preventive measures."

Grey Lewis Joins Staff Of Chamber

Grey Lewis, longtime employee of Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, has replaced assistant manager Dick Moseley, whose duties were changed for health reasons.

Lewis joined the staff as manager of the Conventions Department in May 1965. He later became manager of the chamber's Economic Development Department and was responsible for business and industrial development in the community.

He is a Lubbock native and a graduate of Lubbock High School and Texas Tech University.



East Texas Sheriff Resigns

TYLER (AP) — Sheriff Danny Stallings of neighboring Cherokee County resigned his office, publicly apologized and pleaded guilty in federal and state courts Friday to charges stemming from an incident in which a businessman was abducted by three men and beaten.

"It is with a tremendous amount of pain and remorse that I must admit to my family and my fellow citizens that I am guilty as charged," Stallings said. He was given a five-year probation sentence and fined \$4,000 for felony aggravated assault by State District Judge Glenn S. Phillips.

Earlier Friday he pleaded guilty in federal court to misdemeanor civil rights charges, and U.S. District Judge William Steger set sentencing for Jan. 29.

Stallings, 29, declined to reveal details of the Jan. 9 incident, but he said "These violations included my depriving a fellow citizen of his civil rights. Due to the foolish action on my part, I no longer deserve the respect of my fellow law enforcement officers."

One of Stallings' deputies, Thomas H. Glass, 21, who resigned a week ago, has also been charged in the incident. He has been ordered sent to the federal correc-

tional hospital at Springfield, Mo., for psychiatric testing.

Witnesses to the Jan. 9 incident told police they saw a man fitting Glass' description holding a gun and standing over a man on the ground in south Tyler about 2:30 p.m. The man on the ground was identified later as Robert J. Antonacci of Tyler, who owns a construction firm. Antonacci was then forced into a nearby car, and witnesses alleged Stallings was the driver of the car.

The third man in the car has not been identified.

Smith County District Attorney Hunter Brush said neither officer accused in the incident was on official business at the time. He said Antonacci was warned by his abductors not to complain to police, and he did not. Brush said police found out about the incident only because witnesses reported it.

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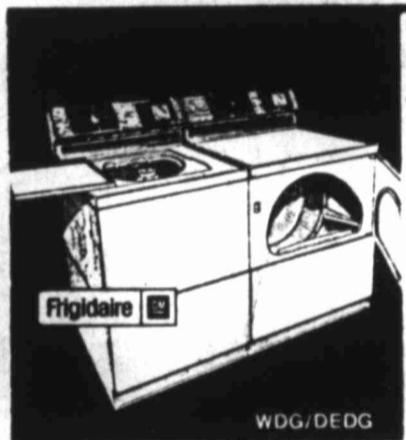
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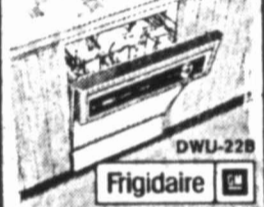


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From Frigidaire. Big-family capacity; fabric care you can count on.

- Clothes need to get to the bottom of the tub where cleaning power is greatest. Frigidaire's exclusive up-and-down agitator action effectively circulates clothes—getting them to the bottom of the tub an average of 9 times per regular wash cycle.
- For big-family wash loads you need big-family capacity. This Frigidaire Jet Cone Washer can take on a full 16 pounds of laundry at one time. Helps you save hot water and detergent by washing one big load instead of several small ones.
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- For efficient drying, without hot spots that can damage fabrics, Frigidaire Flowing Heat gently pulls air through your clothes—instead of blasting them with harsh currents.



Frigidaire Built-in Dishwasher

- Wash an average day's dishes for a family of four at one time, thanks to flexible once-a-day capacity.
- Dishes come sparkling clean with Super-Surge Wash Action.
- Handles a variety of dish-washing jobs with Normal, Soil, Quick Wash and Plate Warmer cycles.

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The Litton Meal-In-One microwave.
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The first microwave to cook a complete meal all at once!

- Now you can cook 2-3 meals, save a complete meal, all at once. Breakfast, lunch or dinner—with Litton's Meal-In-One microwave.
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- "Van Cook" variable power oven control.
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We've made some very special purchases from Frigidaire on some of their best and most popular appliances. And we are going to pass our big savings on to you. It's your big chance to get in on some of the best appliances made today at prices that won't last long. So hurry!

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Frigidaire 17.0 cu ft Economy Refrigerator

- Cycle-matic partial automatic defrosting system eliminates the messy, time-consuming chore of defrosting the fresh food compartment.
- Four full-width shelves; fixed egg storage for 24 eggs; condiment shelf on the door provides organized, convenient storage.
- 17.0 cu ft total refrigerated volume, one of the largest Cycle-matic defrost refrigerators available.

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- Wash an average day's dishes for a family of four at one time, thanks to flexible once-a-day capacity.
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- Doesn't make a lot of noise, thanks to sound absorbing insulation around the motor compartment and the top and sides of the tub.

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Frigidaire 100% Frost-Proof Refrigerator-Freezer

- 100% Frost-Proof convenience lets you forget the messy, time-consuming chore of defrosting.
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- Tough, seamless ABS liner won't rust or dent; resists scratching, chipping, peeling, stains.

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● DOUBLE-OVEN RANGE Electro-Clean Reg. 637V	\$929	\$798	● REFRG. SIDE BY SIDE 1 only Green FPI 17VB	\$689	\$598
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 Elson Lopez Duena, 22, Lubbock, and Francisco Rojas, 18, Woodrow.
 Inez Willard Davis, 41, and Dorothy Mae Stanley, 32, both of Lubbock.
 Bobby Cleon Hamilton, 29, and Judy Kay Steels, 27, both of Lubbock.
 Juan Manuel Yodd, 28, and Gushelene Chappo, 20, both of Lubbock.
 Michael Lynn Binkley, 25, and Jean Elizabeth Hart, 21, both of Lubbock.

COUNTY COURT
 Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding
 In the estate of the late Bonnie Lee Haynie, application to probate will as muniment of title by Sue Hardwick, applicant.
 In the estate of the late C.C. Bloodworth, application to probate will by Nadine Bloodworth, independent executrix.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1
 Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding
 Duane Swafford Masonry Inc. against Jordan and Nobles Construction Co., suit on contract.
 Duncan Press Inc. against Ben F. Amos, doing business as Kamper Host Inc. suit on account.
 Duncan Press Inc. against James B. Hayes, individually and doing business as Heavy Eddy's, suit on account.

Duncan Press Inc. against Wendell Muss, individually and doing business as Certified Water, suit on account.
 Duncan Press Inc. against Rick Arnold, suit on account.
 Duncan Press Inc. against Bill Ockander, doing business as Zamar Studio, suit on account.
 Diamond Match Division, Diamond International Corp. against Wilson & Wilson Inc., suit on account.
 Sue Morgan and Kenneth Morgan, suit for divorce.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2
 J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
 Homer V. Lowrance Jr. and Jean Ann Lowrance, suit for divorce.
 Ester Zamora and Joe Louis Zamora, suit for divorce.
 Gaynell Session and Billy Ray Session, suit for divorce.
 Roland Jerome Kee Jr. and Beverly Ruth Kee, suit for divorce.
 Rita Jeanne Whitten and Milam Randel Whitten, suit for divorce.
 Sandra K. Mahuron and Isaac Ray Mahuron, suit for divorce.
 Lucile Evelyn Cowart and Thomas Glenn Cowart, suit for divorce.
 Janie Olivero and Mario Olivero, suit for divorce.

Duncan Press Inc. against Ron Anderson, individually and doing business as An Pro Inc., suit on account.
 Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. against Kenneth Henderson, suit on account.
 Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. against F.L. Connolly, suit on account.
 Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. against A.G. McGonigill, suit on account.
 Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. against Robert Cornwell, suit on account.
 Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. against Robert Upshaw, suit on account.
 Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. against Ignacio Jimenez, suit on account.
 Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. against Buddy Conyers, suit on account.
 Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. against Lupe Coronado, suit on account.
 Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. against Michael D. Sparks, suit on account.

2ND DISTRICT COURT
 Dessal Bevers, Judge Presiding
 Gary Wayne Holt and Gloria Ann Holt, suit for divorce.
 Texas General Indemnity Co. against Virgil L. Gregory, suit to set aside.
 James Thomas and Lisa Thomas, suit for divorce.
 Johnny A. De Los Santos against Associated Indemnity Co., suit to set aside transferred from Hockley County.
 Bobby K. Houchins against James R. Anderson, petition for plea of privilege.
 County of Santa Clara, California, against Mary Rositas, suit for reciprocal child support.
 Bob Whitley and Harold Phelan against Preferred Risk Mutual Insurance Company, suit on insurance policy.

9TH DISTRICT COURT
 Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding
 Ray W. Dickey & Sons Inc. against Mike Kennedy, individually and doing business as Craftsman Construction, suit on account.
 Fredrick Cecil Kinney and Karren Lyne Kinney, suit for divorce.
 C. J. Whorton against Furr's Inc., suit for personal injuries.
 Rhonda Beth Battles and Robert L. Battles Jr., suit for divorce.
 Gay Lynn Rutherford and Kenneth Ezell Rutherford, suit for divorce.
 Kim Wilbey and Johnny Wilbey, suit for divorce.
 Hulan Murray and Daria Murray, suit for divorce.
 Mary Huff against James Taylor, suit for reciprocal child support.
 Patricia Wilde against Earl Foerster and Darlene Forkner, suit on lease agreement.
 Donna Kay Robertson and Benjamin Roberts Jr., suit for divorce.

13TH DISTRICT COURT
 Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding
 Freddie Lay Hogan against Kenneth R. Lay, suit for enforcement of foreign judgment for child support.
 Mary Helen Lovato and Fernando Carter Lovato, suit for divorce.
 Robert Sherwood and Debra Jones Sherwood, suit for divorce.
 Anali Prabhakar against Jamie Donnetta Rummel and Don Rummel, suit for personal injuries.

18TH DISTRICT COURT
 William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding
 Leta Gene Trueslock and David Edward Trueslock, suit for divorce.
 Karen Lynn Ford and Tony Dale Ford, suit for divorce.
 Marilyn Evanna Sanders and William Thomas Sanders, suit for divorce.
 Carpet City Inc. doing business as Action Carpets, against Walt & James Enterprises Inc., doing business as Knight Carpet Services, also known as Broadway House of Interiors, also known as Drapery Ltd., and Don H. Wall, individually, suit on account.
 Firsell Dixon against Sentry Insurance—A Mutual Company, suit to set aside.
 Irene Carter against The Fidelity & Casualty Company of New York, suit to set aside.
 State of Texas against Wadell Wyatt Jr., also known as Carl Smith Jr., judgment nisi.
 United States Fire Insurance Company

against Alejandro Galvan, suit to set aside.
 Lion Manufacturing Company Inc. against Ronald C. Strong, doing business as Strong Paving Co., suit on promissory note.

5TH DISTRICT COURT
 John McFall, Judge Presiding
 Vaughn W. Bates against Douglas Mend, suit on note.
 Vickie Lynn Potter and Roger Wayne Potter, suit for divorce.
 Bonnie S. Wood against David Weingart, suit for reciprocal child support.
 Hona Smith and James William Smith, suit for divorce.
 Susan Torres and Johnnie Torres, suit for divorce.

Divorces Granted
 James H. Moore and Kay Annette Moore.
 Teresa Perez and Tony F. Perez.
 Thomas K. Pinhey and Soyla Pinhey.
 Rhonda K. Wilson and James B. Wilson.
 Anita Rodriguez and Jesus Rodriguez.
 Billie Jo Gaddy and Dillard Odell Gaddy.
 Wallace Mac Jarvie and Judy Jarvie.
 Judith Ann Bond and Michael Dale Bond.

WARRANTY DEEDS
 Old Glory Corp., to Victor Ray Belt, Lot 274, Guillot Gardens Addition.
 Stephen Perry Hamilton to Paul M. Benos, Lot 178, Mehonie Park Addition.
 Celia DeLeon to Neftali DeLeon, Lot 9,

Block 73, Original Town of Slaton.
 Lillie Payton to Dora A. Roberts, Lot 6, S/2 Lot 3, Block 2, South Slaton Addition, Slaton.
 Walter V. Jarmagin to Alonzo D. Mills and wife, 2.180 acres beginning at the NE/4 of Lot 2, SW/4 Addition.
 Tommy J. Robinson to Alma Mae Loudon, Lot 307, West Wind Addition.
 Celia DeLeon to Neftali DeLeon, Lot 6, Tew Subdivision.
 King Builders Inc. to Floyd Glen Reddell and wife, Lot 472, Quaker Heights.
 Richard Lee James and wife to Berton Max Underberg and wife, Lot 22, Western Estates Addition.
 Gary Steven Wright and wife to Harlan O.L. Wright and wife, Lot 3, Block 4, Lake Ransom Canyon Addition.
 Homer Ray Donaldson and wife to J.W. Roland and wife, Lots 1, 2, Block 45, South Slaton Addition, Slaton.
 Cecil E. Jennings Inc. to Glen Ivey Construction, Lots 483, 490, Meadows Addition.

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JUNIOR TOPS
 2⁰⁰, 4⁰⁰, 5⁰⁰

Tom Boy PANTSUITS
 25⁰⁰

SATIN PANTS
 5⁰⁰ Val. to 14⁰⁰
 100% Acetate
 3-13

FASHION SLACKS
 7⁹⁷ & 10⁰⁰

FASHION JEANS
 10⁰⁰

Large Group SWEATERS
 8⁰⁰ Cowl Neck
 Cardigans
 Pullovers

Men's Long Sleeve DRESS, SPORT & FLANNEL SHIRTS
 4⁰⁰, 5⁰⁰, 6⁰⁰ Val. to 15.00

Munsingwear VELOUR ROBES
 16⁸⁸ Val. to 35.00

JOGGING SUITS
 16⁰⁰ Navy, Red, Green

KNIT SHIRTS & SWEATERS
 1/2 PRICE

VALENTINE SPECIAL SLEEPWEAR
 Russel Newman RED & BLACK GROUP
 20% OFF

FLEECE & QUILTED ROBES
 8⁹⁷

Ladies Warm SLEEPWEAR
 3⁹⁷

SOFTSIDE
 3 PC. Luggage
 Blue Rust 57⁰⁰ by Trojan

Mens, Ladies & Childrens HOSIERY
 1/2 PRICE

HANDBAGS 4⁰⁰

Entire Stock JUNIOR & LADIES COATS
 1/3 TO 1/2 OFF

Large Group LADIES SPORTSWEAR
 1/3 TO 1/2 OFF

LEVI BENDOVER PANTS
 15⁰⁰ Stretch Gabardine
 Green, Red, Wine, Grey
 12-20

BLOUSES & VELOUR TOPS
 10⁰⁰ Long Sleeve
 Val to 17⁰⁰

LADIES SPORTSWEAR
 5⁰⁰

Men's Lined Leather Look JACKETS
 10⁹⁷ Pile Lined
 Hand Washable

Men's Fashion Leather COATS & JACKETS
 69⁰⁰ Val. to 130.00

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 Buy any suit at regular price and get the second of the same value or less for
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Big Smith & Buckhide JEANS
 8⁹⁷

FASHION JEANS
 10⁰⁰ to 12⁹⁷

LEVI
 Big Bells, Flares, Cords
 14⁹⁷

H.D. Lee
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 Levi
 Wrangler

WESTERN BOOTS
 44⁸⁸ 7 1/2-12

Men & Boys ATHLETIC SHOES
 5⁹⁷

Childrens & Ladies BOOTS
 10⁰⁰-20⁰⁰

Ladies Fashion & Dress SHOES
 9⁸⁸ Val. to 17.00

RED HEART YARN
 97^c 6 FOR 5⁵⁰

SKIRT PANELS
 1⁵⁷ 2 FOR 3⁰⁰

UPHOLSTERY, CORDUROY VELOUR & ASSORTED BETTER FABRICS
 1⁰⁰

Large Group Boys SHIRTS, JEANS, SWEATERS & COATS
 1/2 PRICE

BOYS JEANS
 3 FOR 12⁰⁰

BOYS SHIRTS
 3 FOR 4⁰⁰

Large Group Girls & Boys SPORTSWEAR
 1/2 PRICE

STUDENT SIZE LEVIS
 12⁹⁷

INV G
 By

Q. On Dec. 2, an "income" and a fraction share have reinvested gains distribution and a fraction of \$7.83 each. The for a number of

Should I hold deem my share savings certificate?

A. From the likely you realize — much better professionals. Yestment at just market" — wh prices were way

You picked a vests mostly in prices were de high interest ran improved, your most. But, when up in recent mo slide. Even so, producing high the 8 percent sa considering.

By reinvestin your total stake and a fraction sh as I pound this are now worth

Interest rates sooner or later, of bonds and m in bonds — incl to increase. I'd for you to unloa

Q. If I cash in will I have to p commission I p vested?

A. No. Except which charge a cent at the mos when you redee

You can rede making arrange fund. Procedur out in the prosp have any doubts just contact th phone.

Q. I bought so mon stock, at \$1 three years bef \$20 a share. Dur the stock paid percent of whic and not taxable

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A. That's corr pay income tax each such paym basis." Your or \$15 a share pur return of capital cost basis to \$12

You sold at \$20 capital gain was

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DOYLE welc but he will be ab ly through the co

For informati pre-retirement self-addressed, dress your requ 235 E. 45th St. N

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Scouts T Adult L

BROWNFIELD
 from Dawson, L. Gaines countie scouters during nual Banquet h Brownfield High

The district's trict Award of M 1979 South Ph Bobby J. Moody

Other highlig tion of training United Way for r

Bob Dunbar, Southwestern Be note speaker.

Each Cub Pac plorer Post will members and tw

CHECK PHILADELPH
 County woman "federal case" on her \$8 blue court has ruled. million malicio which a retiree against an S.E. She sued after prosecuted for check for the j gone through a federal courts. T of Appeals ruled Rannels has a leq

INVESTORS' GUIDE
By BILL DOYLE

Q. On Dec. 2, 1974, I invested \$5,000 in an "income" mutual fund, buying 728 and a fraction shares at \$6.86 per share. I have reinvested all dividends and capital gains distributions and now have 1,211 and a fraction shares, which are worth \$7.83 each. The price has been dropping for a number of months.

Should I hold this investment or redeem my shares and put the money in savings certificates paying 8 percent?

A. From the tone of your letter, it's unlikely you realize how well you have done — much better than many Wall Street professionals. You made your \$5,000 investment at just about "the bottom of the market" — when both stock and bond prices were way down.

You picked an income fund, which invests mostly in bonds, at a time bond prices were depressed as the result of high interest rates. Then, as the market improved, your fund did better than most. But, when interest rates went back up in recent months, your fund began to slide. Even so, it has served you well by producing high dividends — higher than the 8 percent savings certificates you are considering.

By reinvesting, you have increased your total stake in that fund. Your 1,211 and a fraction shares — worth \$7.79 each as I pound this through the typewriter — are now worth \$9,425 and change.

Interest rates have to start dropping, sooner or later. When they do, the price of bonds and mutual funds which invest in bonds — including your fund — figure to increase. I'd say this is the wrong time for you to unload.

Q. If I cash in my mutual fund shares, will I have to pay the same 8 1/2 percent commission I paid when I originally invested?

A. No. Except for a handful of funds which charge a redemption fee, of 1 percent at the most, you pay no commission when you redeem your fund shares.

You can redeem your fund shares, by making arrangements directly with the fund. Procedures vary, a bit, from one fund to another. The details are spelled out in the prospectus of each fund. If you have any doubts on how to handle things, just contact the fund by mail or telephone.

Q. I bought some utility company common stock, at \$15 a share and held it for three years before selling it recently at \$20 a share. During the period I owned it, the stock paid \$2 a year dividend — 50 percent of which was a return of capital and not taxable as dividend income.

So, each year, I reported \$1 a share as dividend income on my income tax return. When I report my sale, do I figure my cost as \$12 per share? That would be my \$15 purchase price, less the three \$1 return of capital payments I received.

A. That's correct. You don't report or pay income tax on return of capital but each such payment reduces your "cost basis." Your original cost basis was your \$15 a share purchase price. The three \$1 return of capital payments reduced your cost basis to \$12 a share.

You sold at \$20 a share. Your long-term capital gain was \$8 a share.

If you held the stock long enough for the return of capital payments to reduce your cost basis to zero, all return of capital payments after that would be taxable as long-term capital gains for the years in which received.

Q. What is the difference between "fully registered" and "coupon" bonds?

A. A fully registered bond has the owner's name printed on it. There is also a record of the owner on the issuer's books and also on interest checks which are mailed to the bond owner.

A coupon bond — also called a "bearer bond" — has no record of ownership. The holder clips a coupon off the bond each time an interest payment is due and presents that coupon — usually through a bank or broker — to collect interest.

DOYLE welcomes written questions, but he will be able to provide answers only through the column.

For information on retirement, and pre-retirement planning, please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address your requests to William A. Dole, 235 E. 45th St., New York, NY 10017.

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Scouts To Honor Adult Leaders

BROWNFIELD (Special) — Boy scouts from Dawson, Lynn, Terry, Yoakum and Gaines counties will recognize adult scouters during the Quannah Parker Annual Banquet held at 7 p.m. Jan. 27 at Brownfield High School Commons.

The district's highest award, the District Award of Merit will be presented to 1979 South Plains Council president, Bobby J. Moody.

Other highlights will be the presentation of training awards and recognition of United Way for its support.

Bob Dunbar, regional manager of Southwestern Bell Telephone will be keynote speaker.

Each Cub Pack, Scout Troop and Explorer Post will provide meals for their members and two special guests.

CHECK THAT ZIPPER

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A Lancaster County woman has every right to make a "federal case" out of a defective zipper on her \$8 blue jeans, a federal appeals court has ruled. The case involves a \$2.8 million malicious prosecution charge which a retired school teacher filed against an S.E. Nichols discount store. She sued after the store tried to have her prosecuted for stopping payment on her check for the jeans. The case has already gone through a municipal court and two federal courts. The 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled Thursday that Carol A. Rannels has a legal right to sue the store.

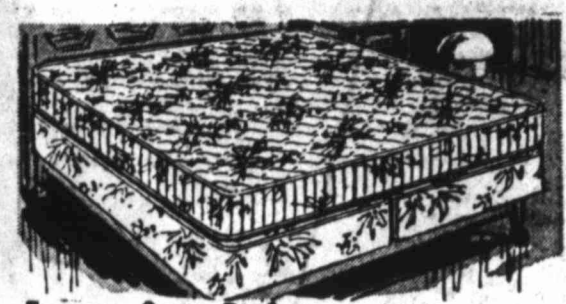
We'll outfit your home with terms tailored to fit your budget.

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Prices good while quantities last—no special orders

- Oak Dining Room**
Light oak finish on clawfoot pedestal extension round table. Four handsome tall back-carved back chairs by Holman. Reg. \$1110.95 **\$797**
- Rural English Pub**
Style loveseat by Stratford. Heavy dark brown expanded vinyl cover. Adjustable back cushion—1 only. Reg. \$369.95 **\$217**
- Contemporary Sleeper**
Sofa by Kroehler. 100% Nylon cover in flamestitch chevron design. Beige and toast colors. Reg. \$589.95 **\$447**
- Bunk Beds Complete**
Heavy 3 1/2" posts in all wood construction 2 beds—2 bunk reversible mattress, innerspring, ladder and guard rail. Reg. \$349.95 **\$277**
- Mediterranean Style**
Bedroom suite, triple door dresser twin mirrors—full queen or king headboard and 1 night stand. 1 only by Armstrong. Reg. \$599.95 **\$449**
- 42" Round Dining**
Room suite, 2 extension leaves and six tall back chairs, distressed maple finish. Reg. \$519.75 **\$348**
- 7 Piece Dinette**
36" x 48" x 60" Rectangular table butcher block top with walnut base, six swivel chairs. In Palamino brown color. Reg. \$549.95 **\$439**
- Queen Size Sleeper**
Sofa, Colonial styling with Herculon cover. Amber or green color. Hand tufted back and exposed wood trim. Reg. \$599.95 **\$397**
- Sofa and Loveseat**
Rust multicolor fabric with geometric pattern, tuxedo style arm and armpillows. 3 Only. Reg. \$869.95 **\$599**
- Velvet Living Room**
Suite—Sofa love seat and contrasting chair in pale green tones. Traditional styling with skirt. Reg. \$1319.95 **\$899**



Famous Serta Perfect Sleeper Bedding Reduced

Twin Set	Full Set	Queen Set	King Set
\$259.90	\$319.90	\$399.95	\$529.95
\$159	\$206	\$259	\$359



Beautiful 4 piece Bedroom—All Wood
construction with high pressure laminated tops. Double dresser, mirror, full or queen size headboard, 1-night stand. Chest: \$219. REG. \$659 **\$499**

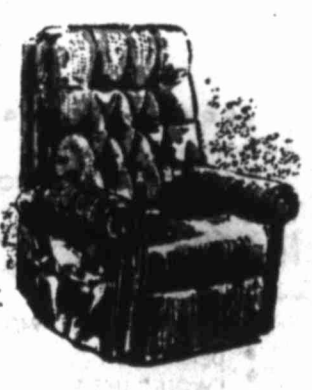
Major reductions in every department Save up to 50% on selected items.



Concourse 1 4-pc. group only **\$469**
double dresser, mirror, five-drawer chest, headboard
Night Stand \$89

the Preferred Collection
Furniture from Armstrong

There's a lot you'll like about Armstrong Furniture
A bold, casual contemporary bedroom designed for those who want furniture with individuality and character tempered by good taste. Created from wood products, hardwoods and molded components with a simulated wood-grain finish that lend flair and added strength.



Glove soft vinyl cover Reg. \$179.95 **\$149**

Nylon fabric In same style \$159

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9 Piece Dining Room Suite
Extension table Six chairs and china contemporary or traditional style. Reg. \$1149.95 **\$899**



5 Piece Game Set as Shown
& table with nut color insert Four tub castor chairs. Heavy expanded vinyl cover. Reg. \$899.95 **\$699**

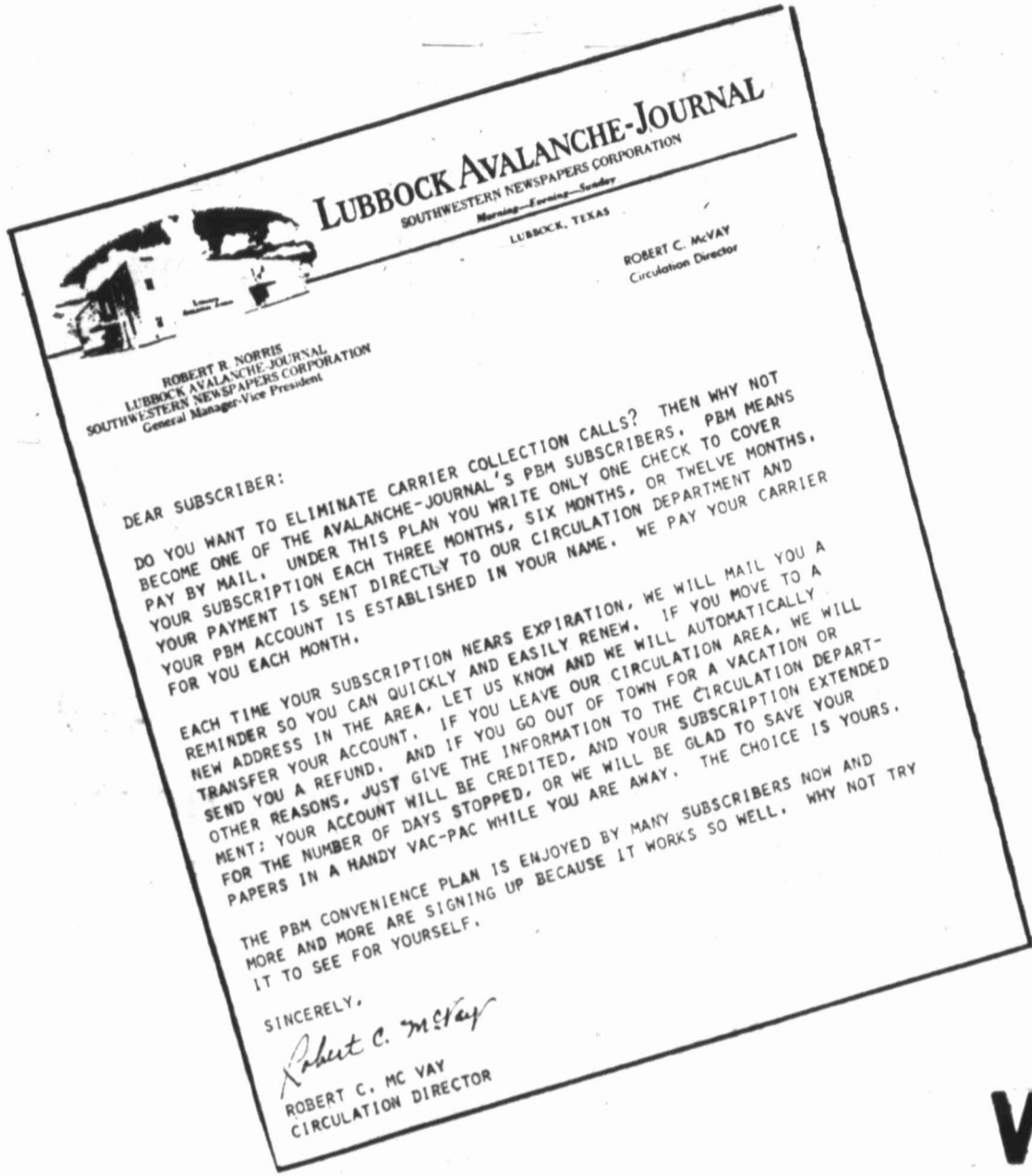


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MORNING—EVENING-SUNDAY 3 MONTHS (22.50)
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MORNING AND SUNDAY 3 MONTHS (13.50)
6 MONTHS (27.00)
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EVENING-SATURDAY-SUNDAY 3 MONTHS (13.50)
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12 MONTHS (54.00)

SUNDAY ONLY 3 MONTHS (7.50)
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HOME DELIVERED

ENCLOSED IS MY CHECK FOR \$.....

FOR PERIOD STARTING

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DA Files Criminal Charges

An aggravated assault charge was filed against a 21-year-old Lubbock man Friday in connection with a Sept. 19 stabbing at a city nightclub.

Jerry Dean Boyd of 1906 45th St. was accused of stabbing a 24-year-old Lubbock man during an argument at the club.

Other charges filed by the criminal district attorney's office included two separate burglary charges.

Antonio Rodriguez, 24, of 306 30th St. was accused of breaking into an apartment in the 700 block of 29th Street Jan. 16 and Robert Lee Byers, 25, of Lorenzo of breaking into a house in the 1600 block of Avenue L Jan. 17.

Kim Grevelle, 20, of Lubbock was charged with delivery of a controlled substance, phenylcyclidine, on Jan. 28, 1978, after officers had investigated the case for almost a year.

Ira V. Ainsworth II, 19, and Deana L. Ainsworth, 18, of 2107 Ninth St. were charged with theft in connection with a transit level, a piece of construction equipment, being reported missing from a home construction site at New Deal.

Willis Acquitted Of June Motel Murder

A 137th district court jury Friday afternoon found L.B. "Mike" Willis, 38, of 1829 E. Second St., innocent of murder.

The verdict marked the first felony case lost out of 11 tried this year by the new criminal district attorney's office.

Willis was accused in the shooting death last June 11 of Kenneth Camel, 23, at a 400 Idalou Road motel.

Willis, testifying in his own defense, maintained that he shot Camel in defense of himself and some other persons in the motel lobby after the man threatened him with a gun and tried to break in.

The jury returned its verdict about 4 p.m. Friday after deliberating five hours. Jim B. Darnell, first assistant criminal district attorney, prosecuted the case. Defense attorneys were Mike Brown and Ray Fargason.

Melton Crisp Dies From Fire Injuries

Melton Crisp, 32, became Lubbock's first fire-related death Friday when he died at 7:15 p.m. at Methodist Hospital.

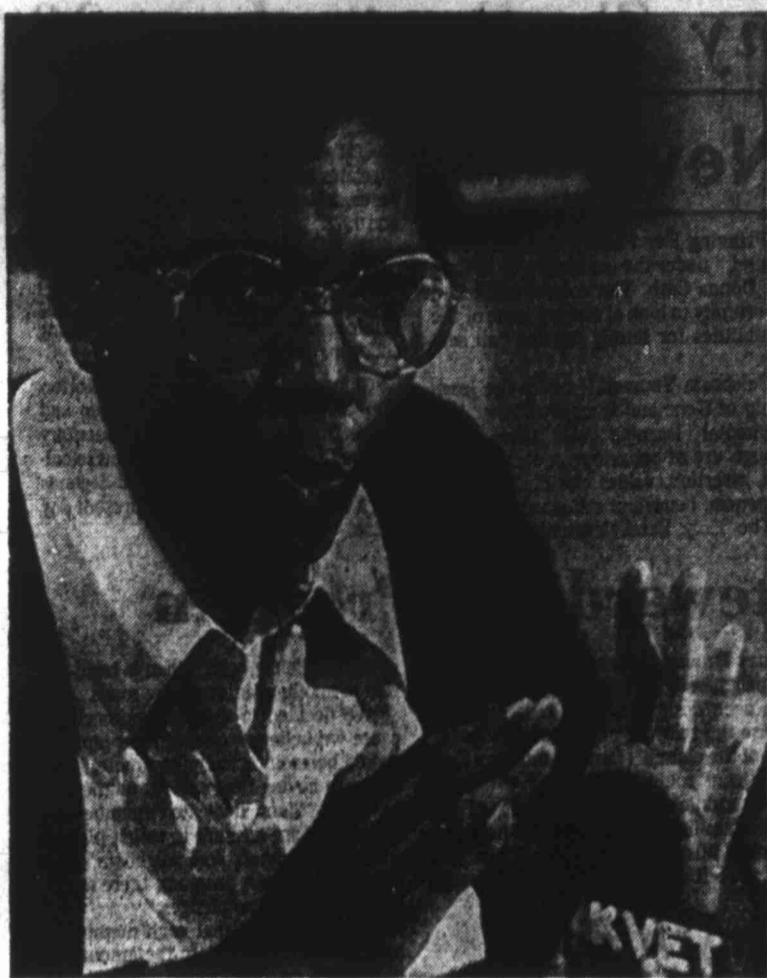
Crisp, who lived at 4205 16th St., had been hospitalized since Jan. 2 after he suffered smoke inhalation during a fire at his home.

Crisp apparently was the only person home when the fire erupted and was found unconscious by firemen in the back part of the residence.

He was not breathing when dragged from the home, but EMS technicians were able to revive him with the aid of heart massage and a respirator.

The fire, which investigators said was caused by a smoldering cigarette, destroyed the living room of the residence and caused more than \$1,000 damage to the structure and contents of the home.

Services for Crisp are pending with Rix Funeral Directors. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Crisp of Lubbock.



DENIES DISEASE STORY — Former Congresswoman Barbara Jordan, at a news conference in Austin, denies she has an incurable disease. The Dallas Morning News reported this week that Miss Jordan, 43, is suffering from multiple myeloma, a bone disease. Speculation about Miss Jordan's health mounted when she announced her retirement from Congress after only three terms. She had been a prominent member of the House Judiciary Committee. The former lawmaker is now a professor at UT's Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs in Austin. (AP Laserphoto)

Burglars Cash Stolen Check

A Lubbock man who had his car broken into last month discovered Friday that the burglar had made use of one of the blank checks he had stolen.

Gary Carl McKinzie said 10 9-track tapes, worth \$80, and two blank checks were taken from his car in late December. McKinzie said that Friday when he received his bank statement, he found that the burglar had forged one of the checks in the amount of \$100.

McKinzie said his car was parked outside Oakwood Bowling Lanes, 3004 Slide Road, when it was burglarized. Car burglars also made off with a sizeable amount of property belonging to Joe Black of Littlefield.

Black said his 1978 Oldsmobile was parked at 2112 Eighth St. Friday morning when the intruders removed \$1,500 worth of clothing from the back seat.

Marcelle Farnall said her wallet, containing \$30 cash and a \$20 pearl necklace in addition to credit cards and identification, was stolen from her unlocked car Thursday afternoon while it was parked at Monterey Shopping Center, 50th Street and Flint Avenue.

Just a few blocks away at Caprock Shopping Center, burglars caused more than \$500 damage to Jones Roberts Shoes when they broke out the front window but apparently took only two pairs of men's shoes for their trouble, according to reports.

Mary McCormick of 1710 E. Brown said \$80 worth of clothing was the target of burglars who Thursday evening broke a bedroom window to gain entry to her home.

Margarita Oliva said intruders entered her 2321 Clovis Road restaurant early Friday through a roof air-conditioning duct and took several cartons of soft drinks and a \$150 television.

In another business burglary, Gene R. Lashomb said a plywood panel was kicked out of a window at his 3501 34th St. service station and \$40 stolen from the firm's tool room Thursday night.

Angelo L. Hernandez said that after he left a movie theater at 80th Street and University Avenue Wednesday night, he discovered that his wallet, containing \$20 cash, was missing. Hernandez said the billfold itself was worth \$20 and also contained several credit cards and his identification cards.

Police Thursday night arrested a man on suspicion of driving while intoxicated after they saw him ram his automobile into another car at 19th Street and Indiana Avenue about 10:30 p.m.

Reports indicate the 26-year-old Lubbock man was driving away from the scene, but one of three officers near the intersection stopped the suspect's car several hundred feet from the impact.

The collision knocked the other car across the intersection, but its driver was not seriously injured.

The alertness of a Lubbock motel desk clerk resulted in the arrest of a 24-year-old man suspected of forgery involving credit charges and checks totaling more than \$3,000.

The clerk at the Hilton Inn, 505 Ave. Q, notified police after recognizing the suspect's name on a credit card receipt for \$31.73. The Lubbock man was met by authorities at his motel room about 7:30 a.m. Thursday.

Upon further investigation it was learned the man was wanted for questioning in the writing of false checks in Lubbock, Dallas, Albuquerque and Phoenix. The payments included between \$400 and \$600 to a Lubbock liquor store.

Thursday apparently was not the day for shoplifters in Lubbock.

A 24-year-old Lubbock woman was arrested about 5:20 p.m. Thursday in front of the Montgomery Ward & Co. department store at 5001 Boston Ave.

Reports indicate a store security guard watched as the woman rolled up a pair of pants and blouse, put them in her purse and then attempted to leave the store without paying for the items. She was arrested after walking out of the business.

About three hours earlier, two women, ages 21 and 24, were taken into custody in front of the K-Mart Discount Store at 6701 University Ave. after they allegedly lifted \$78.73 in clothing and cologne from the store and attempted to leave without paying for the items.

Two juveniles were taken into custody about 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the Lubbock Independent School District's Project Intercept at 610 Third St after their teacher reportedly discovered they had been handling a pistol at the school.

The boys, ages 14 and 15, were turned over to juvenile authorities on suspicion of unlawfully carrying a weapon. A check showed the gun had been stolen, police said.

An 18-year-old woman told police Thursday she and her infant child were assaulted by her common-law husband after she refused to give him money.

Obituaries

Ola Mae Arnold

SNYDER (Special) — Services for Ola Mae Gardner Arnold, 70, of Snyder will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Bell-Seale Chapel with the Rev. Vernon Parnell, pastor of Morningside Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Hillside Memorial Gardens under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

Mrs. Arnold died at 9 a.m. Friday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital after a brief illness.

The Cass County native had lived in Snyder for 31 years.

Survivors include a son, Johnny D. Gardner of Snyder; six sisters, Abbie Brooks of Ida Belle, Okla., Mrs. E.B. Jenkins of Snyder, Lillian Sewell of Snyder, Ethel Rich of Hughes Springs, Mrs. J.W. Hicks of Maples, and Emmy Wright of Hot Springs, Ark.; and five grandchildren.

Survivors include a son, Johnny D. Gardner of Snyder; six sisters, Abbie Brooks of Ida Belle, Okla., Mrs. E.B. Jenkins of Snyder, Lillian Sewell of Snyder, Ethel Rich of Hughes Springs, Mrs. J.W. Hicks of Maples, and Emmy Wright of Hot Springs, Ark.; and five grandchildren.

Leona Calhoun

TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES, N.M. (Special) — Services for Leona Martin Calhoun, 56, of Hatch, N.M., will be at 11 a.m. (MST) today at Chapel Hill Funeral Home here.

Burial will be in Chloride Cemetery in Chloride, N.M., under direction of Chapel Hill Funeral Home of Truth or Consequences.

Mrs. Calhoun died about 8:30 a.m. Thursday in St. Anne's Hospital here following a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Calhoun graduated in 1940 from New Deal High School. She and her husband were ranchers in this area for many years. She was an Episcopalian.

Survivors include her husband, John; two daughters, Marilyn Craddock of Truth or Consequences and Joann Maney of Hatch, N.M.; two sisters, Mrs. A.G. Stringer and Mrs. Clyde Stringer, both of Lubbock; and three grandchildren.

Mildred Furlow

O'DONNELL (Special) — Services for Mildred Louise Furlow, 57, a longtime O'Donnell resident, will be at 2:30 p.m. Monday in the First Baptist Church of O'Donnell, with the Rev. Harry Kennedy, pastor, and the Rev. Earnest Stewart, a Nebraska Baptist minister formerly of Crosbyton, officiating.

Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park under the direction of Branon Funeral Home of Lamesa.

Mrs. Furlow, whose husband died in a Christmas Day automobile accident just north of Post on U.S. 84, died Friday at Lubbock's Methodist Hospital of injuries received in the same wreck.

Mrs. Furlow had been hospitalized at Garza County Memorial Hospital after the accident, then transferred to Lubbock the next day.

Her husband of 40 years, Joseph Oscar Furlow, was dead on arrival at the Garza County hospital.

Department of Public Safety officers reported the vehicle in which the Furlows were traveling attempted a crossover of U.S. 84 and was struck broadside by a vehicle occupied by a Plainview family.

The Plainview residents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lee Duvall and son Eddie Lee, were hospitalized for injuries at Methodist Hospital.

A native of Venus, Texas, Mrs. Furlow had lived in Dawson County for more than 50 years. She and her husband had

farmed in Dawson County since their marriage on Jan. 2, 1938 in Anton.

Survivors include three daughters, Katherine Kniffen of Tyler, Portia Tiltinghast of Canyon, and Melba Childress of O'Donnell; a son, Bobby Joe Furlow of O'Donnell; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Coble of Anton; four sisters, Evelyn Ham of Anton, Imagene McCullough of Snyder, Verdell Stockwell of Woodland, Wash., and Nelda Edwards of Fall River Mills, Calif.; four brothers, Ray Coble of Deming, N.M., Earl of Albuquerque, N.M., Jimmy of Alamogordo, N.M., and Roy of Yukon, Okla.; and nine grandchildren.

Effie Hatley

OLTON (Special) — Services for Effie Berry Hatley, 83, of Route 5, Lubbock will be at 3 p.m. today at the First United Methodist Church in Olton.

Officiating will be the Rev. Olin Cosby, pastor of the church, the Rev. Fred Brown of Lubbock and the Rev. Tommy Nelson of Midland.

Burial will be in Olton Cemetery under the direction of Parsons Funeral Home of Olton.

Mrs. Hatley died at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in Lubbock's University Hospital after a lengthy illness.

She was born in Fisher County and lived in Olton prior to moving to Lubbock six years ago. Mrs. Hatley married William Hatley on Jan. 17, 1915, at Matador. He died in 1952. Mrs. Hatley was a homemaker and a Baptist.

Survivors include seven sons, Walker of Pittsburgh, Calif., Jack and Marvin, both of Amarillo, Arthur of Lubbock, Joe of Clovis, N.M., Don of Shallowater and Herb of Mansfield; three daughters, Izora Humphreys of Encino, Calif., Mae Applewhite of Fort Worth and Mary Dennis of Lubbock; two sisters, Hattie Pollock and Lena Hanson, both of Duncan, Okla.; 30 grandchildren and 32 great-grandchildren.

Eugene Herriage

Services for Eugene Herriage, 68, of Lake Ransom Canyon will be at 2 p.m. today in the Idalou Church of Christ with Weldon C. McKinney, minister, officiating.

Burial will be in the Idalou Cemetery under the direction of Rix Funeral Directors.

Herriage died at 9 p.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital after a lengthy illness.

A native of Fannin County, Herriage came to the Lubbock area at a young age. He was a retired City-County Health Department employee. Herriage was a member of the Yellow House Masonic Lodge in Lubbock and the Idalou Church of Christ. He served in the Army, Air Corps in World War II.

Herriage is survived by his wife Ella; a son, Don of Lubbock; a sister, Geneva Eakin of Lubbock; and three grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Gayle Gaither, Truitt Fulcher, Comer Sharp, Robert Petersen, Jack Trammel and Frank Cox.

D. W. Loe

BIG SPRING (Special) — Services for D.W. Loe, 57, of Odessa will be at 2 p.m. today in Temple Baptist Church at Odessa with the Rev. Charles Ross, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery at Odessa under direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Loe died at 8:40 a.m. Thursday in a Big Spring hospital after a long illness.

The Bomarton native had lived in Big Spring since Nov. 22, 1978.

Survivors include a son, Danny of Quezon City, The Philippines; a daughter, Christy Davis of Odessa; two stepsons, Larry Hilton of Lubbock and Jerry Hilton of Lomita, Calif.; three brothers, Joe of Fort Worth, Charles W. Jr. of Tampa, Fla., and Hardy D. of Alice; two sisters, Violet Bierce and Doris Hansen, both of Houston.

William Martin

TULIA (Special) — Services for William E. Martin, 44, of Tulia are pending at Wallace Funeral Home.

Martin was dead at 12:30 p.m. Friday on arrival at Swisher Memorial Hospital after apparently suffering a heart attack while driving.

He was born in Childress County and moved to Tulia from Silverton in 1965. Martin was a farmer and had served in the U.S. Army. He was a Methodist.

Survivors include his wife, Jeanette; a daughter, Melinda Jan of the home; his father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Martin of Silverton; two sisters, Marion Scarbrough of Plainview and Carolyn Carille of Lubbock; three half sisters, Sharon McWilliams of Midland and Ramona and Jennifer Martin, both of Silverton; a half brother, Mike Martin of Silverton and his paternal grandmother, Mrs. M.A. Martin of Childress.

Bertha Mae Smith

Services for Bertha Mae Smith, 56, of 113 E. Tulane St. will be at 3 p.m. today in Franklin-Bartley Chapel with the

Rev. Paul Jantzen, minister at Trinity Church, officiating.

Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home.

Mrs. Smith died at 4 p.m. Thursday in St. Mary's Hospital following a brief illness.

The Monroe, Okla., native had been a Lubbock resident since 1951, coming from Poteau, Okla.

Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.A. Nichols of Lubbock; a daughter, Mary Ann Womack of Lubbock; a brother, James Nichols of Lubbock; four sisters, Mrs. Donald Shelton of Moore, Okla., Mrs. Lester Shipley and Mrs. George Beaman, both of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Lilly Chesser of California; and two grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Terry Womack, Jerry Womack, Steve Womack, C.W. Froust, Bill Slawson and Jimmy Don Ellis.

Emma Jean Smith

HEREFORD (Special) — Services for Emma Jean Smith, 92, of Hereford are pending with Smith & Company Funeral Home.

Mrs. Smith died at 12:30 a.m. Friday in Deaf Smith General Hospital after a brief illness.

The Erath County native was a member of First Methodist Church of Floyd, N.M., and National Retired Teachers Association. She graduated from West Texas State University, formerly West Texas State Teachers College, in 1913.

She taught first grade for 28 years in Plainview and also taught in Floydada, and at West Texas State Teachers College in Canyon.

Obituary Briefs

- Services for Jose Baltazar, 20, of Lamesa will be at 2 p.m. today in St. Margaret-Mary's Catholic Church at Lamesa. Burial will be in Lamesa Cemetery under direction of Branon Funeral Home. He died Sunday.
- Services for Archie B. Brown, 79, of Spade will be at 10:30 a.m. today in Hammons Funeral Chapel at Littlefield. Burial will be in Littlefield Memorial Park under direction of Hammons Funeral Home. He died Wednesday.
- Services for Lloyd L. Edwards, 70, of Amherst will be at 10 a.m. today in First Baptist Church at Amherst. Burial will be in Amherst Cemetery under direction of Hammons Funeral Home. He died Wednesday.
- Services for Leland O. Mauldin, 70, of Pecos will be at 2 p.m. today in Calvary Baptist Church at Tulia. Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery at Tulia under direction of Wallace Funeral Home. He died Wednesday.
- Graveside services for Sallie Isham Stephenson, 100, of Snyder will be at 10 a.m. today in Snyder Cemetery. Burial will be under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home. She died Wednesday.
- Services for Fred Walters, 74, of Slaton will be at 2 p.m. today in Westview Baptist Church at Slaton. Burial will be in East Englewood Cemetery at Slaton under direction of Englund's Funeral Service at Slaton. He died Thursday.
- Services for Charles B. Adams, 76, of Amarillo will be at 2 p.m. today in Moore-Rose Chapel at Floydada. Burial will be in Lake View Cemetery under direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home at Floydada. He died Wednesday.
- Services for Harvey C. Allen, 91, of Austin will be at 1 p.m. today in Sullivan Funeral Home in Vernon. Burial will be in Vernon's Eastview Cemetery. He died Wednesday.
- Services for Virgie E. Green, 87, of 2511 38th St. will be at 2 p.m. (MST) today in First United Methodist Church at Tatum, N.M. Burial will be in Tatum Cemetery under direction of Sanders Funeral Home at Lubbock. She died Wednesday.

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St. John's Lay Academy To Begin Jan. 28

St. John's United Methodist Church, 1501 University Ave., begins its Lay Academy Jan. 28 with 11 new courses for church members and friends of the church.

The courses will be held on Sunday nights beginning Jan. 28 and continue through Feb. 25. The Lay Academy will begin with a 6 p.m. meal, worship and class from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. each Sunday.

The courses being offered include the following:
 "Alternatives," led by Darrell and Mary Vines. Guest resource leaders include Rita Crowell, Roger Loyd, Dr. Jack Rudd, and Frank and Marjorie Winn Ford. They will lead separate sessions proposing alternative proposals to topics of fun and celebration, use of economic resources, health and food.

"The Art of Dying," Dr. Ted Dotts, instructor. The purpose of the course is to assist the movement from death to life.

"Great Personalities of the Old Testament," Carl Owens, instructor. The class will use the Bible as the textbook and will look at some of the outstanding personalities of the Old Testament.

Trinity Baptist Slates Singer For Concert

Paul Smith, a Christian music entertainer, is presenting a concert at 7 p.m. Feb. 7 in Trinity Baptist Church, 2707 34th St.

Admission to the concert is free, according to Rev. Bob Utley, pastor.

Born and reared in Breckenridge, Smith's earliest memories of performing are of standing on the piano bench at the age of four and leading the singing for the Bethany Baptist Church Sunday School.

Along with singing in the church, he joined the Srekenridge Civic Boys Choir in the first grade and during the next 12 years he won many awards.

Although Smith was frequently performing in Breckenridge and had learned to play the piano and guitar, his first interest was sports. Ironically enough, it was sports that took Smith to Baylor University in Waco, instead of his music.

At Baylor, sports took a backseat to music for Smith. During his sophomore year at Baylor, he was chosen for the lead in the university's production of "Carmen." It was at Baylor where Smith received his first formal voice training.

Smith's college achievements, including winning the 1974 Regional Metropolitan Opera Auditions, led him to summer jobs with the nationally recognized Six Flags Over Texas shows, to roles in light and rock operas in Wichita, Kan.

He was rock soloist in the Fort Worth Symphony production of Bernstein's Mass and sang a lead role in the rock opera "Jesus Christ Superstar," in Abilene. In 1975, he won the Christian Artists Solo Competition in Estes Park, Colo.

As a result of these accomplishments, Smith was offered the chance to audition for Broadway shows, but he returned to Baylor to complete his education.

He received a degree in 1976 from Baylor and was a member of the vocal group, "Spirit of Love." He recorded for World Records, Inc., as a member of the group.

Now a single performer, his first album, entitled "Child of the Father," will be released soon by Eagle Wing Records. He and his wife, Denise, live in Waco.

Church News

"Getting The Most From Your Car," Bill Warren, instructor. A practical and helpful look at the automobile and how the owner can get the best use of the car.

"Folk Dancing," under the leadership of Charles and Virginia Riggs. There will be some discussion about folk dances, as well as practicing.

"Working With Stained Glass," under the leadership of Melinda Herzog. The course is planned for those who have had no or very little experience with stained glass.

"Planning For Family Fun The Year Round," under the leadership of Jo Carr and Donna Cash. The course will be an opportunity to look at and try some of the possibilities for family fun for "all-seasons."

"Celebrate Yourself," under the leadership of Gene and Imogene Sorley. Experimental learning will take place through use of behaviour in communication, assertion, values clarification, self-awareness, behaviour rehearsal, etc.

"The Holy Land, Yesterday and To-

day," under the leadership of Dub and Mozelle Rushing. The course will be a look at the Holy Land in ancient times as it relates to other cultures, in the time of Jesus, a look at Zionism and in the 1960s and 1978.

"Parenting," under the leadership of Red Cross-approved instructor Odell Woody. Planned for couples expecting children and for couples with very young children.

"China for Children," under the leadership of Gloria Hille, Pam Weiger and Claire Brewer. A course for elementary children teaching a bit about Chinese culture, heritage, art, stories and legends and a look at the people of present day China.

Church Sets Stewardship Program

More than 30 members of St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, 5320 50th St., will become saddlebag-carrying "trail bosses" and "route riders" within the next few weeks in their church's Pony Express stewardship program.

The Rev. Buff Hearn, pastor, said the campaign this year is based on the same concept as the Pony Express of more than a century ago — teamwork.

Barry Brower, general manager of the campaign, said 25 leaders of the church have been designated trail bosses to supervise the relaying of the saddlebags to each of the church's families on Pony Express "run" routes.

Each saddlebag bears the names of 10 church families on the run route, he said. A family fills in an "estimate of giving" card, seals it in an envelope and inserts it

in the saddlebag, which then is hand-carried to another family on the route.

"We decided to use this approach because we believe stewardship campaigns should be exciting and pleasurable, in addition to having their serious moments," he said. "Many dedicated members of the church are hesitant to solicit pledges from their friends and neighbors. With this Pony Express program, there are no solicitations and no pledges."

Rev. Hearn said that each member is asked simply to estimate the amount he or she will be able to give to the church during the coming year.

"Each family makes their decision in the privacy of their home without any over-the-shoulder supervision from someone from the church," he said.

He added the Pony Express theme was chosen because of the example set by the highly dedicated riders of the original Pony Express.

"In addition to their personal commitment, the secret of their success lay in their ability to work as a team — each rider dependent on the other to make the relay system work and speed the mail on to its final destination," he said.

Likewise, he added, the success of the church depends on the dedication, commitment and teamwork of each member.

"We trust each family to act responsibly in making a decision about the support they will give their church during the coming year," Hearn said.

Baptist To Hear Dr. Dilday

The pulpit guest for worship services Sunday at First Baptist Church will be Dr. Russell H. Dilday, president of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth.

The Fort Worth institution is the largest seminary in the world, according to a church spokesman.

Dr. Dilday grew up in Wichita Falls and graduated from Baylor University. He received his doctor of philosophy degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary and also holds honorary doctoral degrees from Mercer University and Baylor.

He has pastored several churches in Texas and until he became president of the Fort Worth seminary, he was pastor of Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist Church in Atlanta, Ga.

Dr. Dilday has authored several books, the latest of which are "You Can Overcome Discouragement" and "Prayer Meeting Resources."



DR. RUSSELL H. DILDAY

Group To Sing At Westmoreland

June Wade and the Country Congregation are participating in services Sunday at Westmoreland Baptist Church, 5605 46th St.

Activities at the church begin Sunday with Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. with a goal of 100 persons present in classes. The Country Congregation is presenting

special music during the 11 a.m. worship service.

Following the 11 a.m. worship service, a luncheon will be held at the church.

Beginning at 1 p.m. June Wade and the Country Congregation from Apple Valley, Calif., will be in concert.

All-City Youth Rally Scheduled Today

An all city Youth Rally is being held at 7 p.m. today in conjunction with the grand opening of the Highland Activity Center, 4229 34th St.

Steve Davis, former quarterback for the University of Oklahoma, is the featured performer and Joe Reed, quarterback for the Detroit Lions, is giving a concert.

All young people are invited to attend the rally.

Davis is the assistant to the president of

an Oklahoma oil company, a graduate student at the University of Tulsa, and a sportscaster for NCAA college football. He also spoke at more than 200 rallies, churches and campuses last year.

Reed played with the Detroit Lions last season as a quarterback. He played college football at Baylor University and Mississippi State University. He also has recorded a number of Christian albums and one of his best-known songs is "Have You Kissed A Frog Today?"

Highland Activity Center is associated with Highland Baptist Church. The church is using the opportunity of the grand opening of the facility to acquaint the citizens of Lubbock with the facilities and the different opportunities available to the community through the recreational building, a church spokesman said.

Christian Athletes Meet For Seminar

The junior high and senior high Fellowship of Christian Athletes from Lubbock and the surrounding areas are meeting at 2 p.m. today in the Highland Activity Center, 4229 34th St.

The meeting is a special seminar led by Ed Mooney, Fellowship of Christian Athletes director for the 806 area, and Joe Reed, quarterback for the Detroit Lions football team.

The seminar is covering the topic, "Competition and the Christian Athlete."

Mooney is a 1967 Texas Tech graduate and played linebacker for the Detroit Lions for five years.

Reed attended Baylor University for two years and graduated from Mississippi State University. He was raised in Lorenzo where he played high school football.

All FCA huddles are invited to attend the meeting today as are all junior and senior high athletes.

A question and answer session is being held following the seminar.

Congratulations to:

Mr. and Mrs. David Melcher of 8412 Elkridge St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces at 4:35 a.m. Jan. 12 in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pope of 389 Belmont St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 11 ounces at 2:16 p.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Keene of 4764 63rd St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces at 2:30 p.m. Jan. 12 in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Serkisian of 4826 72nd St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 1 ounce at 12:14 a.m. Sunday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cervantes of Idelou on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces at 7:12 p.m. Saturday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Thomas of Abernathy on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 12 ounces at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Shotts of 3510 43rd St. on the birth of a son weighing 9 pounds 16 1/2 ounces at 9:18 a.m. Sunday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Strader of 3210 39th St., Apt. C on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 3 ounces at 4:50 a.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wilkins of 2086 57th St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces at 9:18 a.m. Sunday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hale of 1519 41st St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces at 3:22 p.m. Wednesday in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Frausto of 3717 39th St., Apt. B on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces at 7:55 p.m. Saturday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Holland of 4413 Kemper St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces at 3:22 p.m. Wednesday in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson of Petersburg on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces at 4:59 p.m. Monday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Banda of Cone on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 3 1/2 ounces at 9:59 a.m. Thursday in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fagan of 2819 42nd St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 11 ounces at 3:11 p.m. Monday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Barnett of R.Y. 5, Box 16547 on the birth of a daughter weighing 5 pounds 14 ounces at 5:08 p.m. Thursday in University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Sneyer on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 11 1/2 ounces at 1:53 p.m. Monday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. David Phipps of 4632-B 52nd St. on the birth of a son weighing 9 pounds 4 1/2 ounces at 5:21 p.m. Thursday in University Hospital.



NO EVIDENCE CANCER HAS SPREAD — Cancer specialist Dr. Carmack Holmes, surrounded by hospital staff, says there is no evidence that actor John Wayne's cancer has spread beyond his lymph nodes. Dr. Holmes, speaking at a press conference at UCLA Medical Center in Los Angeles Friday, said that the 71-year-old actor should be able to go back to work after a recovery period. Wayne was operated on last week for removal of a cancerous stomach. (AP Laserphoto)

Wayne's Hospital Release Date Set

LOS ANGELES (AP) — There is no evidence that John Wayne's cancer has spread and the actor is scheduled to be released from the hospital in about a week, his doctors said Friday.

Dr. Carmack Holmes, a cancer specialist who was not directly involved in last week's surgery during which physicians removed Wayne's cancerous stomach and lymph nodes, added that there are no plans for further surgery. He said no decision has been made on future treatment.

Holmes described the 71-year-old actor as a "a very strong man with an exceptional spirit," and said doctors at the UCLA Medical Center are optimistic about his recovery.

A medical center spokesman said Wayne is scheduled to be released from the hospital in about seven days.

Holmes cited the importance of Wayne's personal strength and will to live. The actor had part of a lung removed for cancer 15 years ago, underwent open heart surgery last year and spent more than nine hours on the operating table last week.

"In each instance," Holmes said, "his recovery has been exceptional. This indicates a very strong man with an exceptional spirit."

Medical Center surgeons found cancer in the actor's stomach during an elective operation for the removal of Wayne's gallbladder and gallstones. Doctors removed the stomach and nearby lymph nodes because of cancer.

Holmes' news briefing, the first that has included a doctor, was by far the most optimistic since Wayne's surgery. It came the day after Medical Center Administrator Bernard Strohm had complained that news reports were unduly pessimistic.

Strohm had told reporters earlier he could offer no reassurance about Wayne's future because "cancer is the type of disease that just doesn't give that option."

None of the doctors who performed the operation has spoken to news media.

Holmes said the cancer found in the lymph nodes was microscopic and in its very early stages. He said the infected lymph nodes were located adjacent to the stomach.

The lymphatic system is spread like blood vessels through most of the body, forming a pathway that can carry cancer cells to other parts of the body.

In Wayne's case, he said, "There's very small amount of involvement of the lymph nodes and it's very close (to the stomach). This is why we're optimistic."

He refused to estimate the odds that more cancer would be found.

Lutherans Present Films On Spread Of Gospel

Lutheran churches in the Lubbock area are sponsoring the showing of the first of a series of films on the theme, "Can the Last Be First...and Still Last?," at 7:30 p.m. Saturday on KMCC-TV Channel 28 station.

The first program of the film series, entitled "We're Number One?," asks the theme for the 30-minute documentaries. The films will view society's preoccupation with success from the perspective of the Christian gospel.

The first program of the series focuses on sports and business. Among the featured personalities on the Saturday night program are Terry Bradshaw, Pittsburgh Steelers' quarterback; Steve Ramsey, former quarterback of the Denver Broncos; Harold Hughes, former U.S. Senator and Iowa governor; and Dr. Martin Marty, Lutheran theologian on the faculty of the University of Chicago Divinity School.

The film explores the American emphasis on being number one, particularly as manifested in the areas of sports and business. It is the first of a series of four films scrutinizing the first place syndrome in various aspects of American society. Subsequent films in the series will deal with self-identity, race relations and materialism.

The four personalities share their insights regarding the pressures to achieve first place in scenes ranging from the football field to the executive board room.

The film series is produced by the American Lutheran Church.

CHURCH BRIEFS

Dr. Robert Pinder, associate professor in the home and family life department at Texas Tech University, will be the guest speaker at 9:30 a.m. Sunday in the Single Adult Department of Highland Baptist Church, 4316 34th St. He is a family counselor and will be speaking about the needs of single adults in the community.

The "Pilgrim Prophecy Hour" will be aired on radio station KCLR (1530), beginning this week at 10:45 a.m. Wednesday. The program originated in California and concerns world events and prophecy.

THERE WILL BE A MUSICAL FEATURING ANNIE WHITE JAN. 21—3:00 P.M. JERUSALEM TEMPLE 3508—Teak Ave.

Recording Artists To Perform Here

Ken and Martha Pilkenton, two recording artists from McKinney, will be singing and sharing their testimony Sunday through Wednesday at University Assembly, 4803 University Ave.

The Pilkentons, who have traveled all over the United States, minister to the entire family.

The Rev. David McNeely, pastor, invites the public to attend the meetings, which are free of charge and nondenominational. Services are scheduled for 9:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday and at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday.

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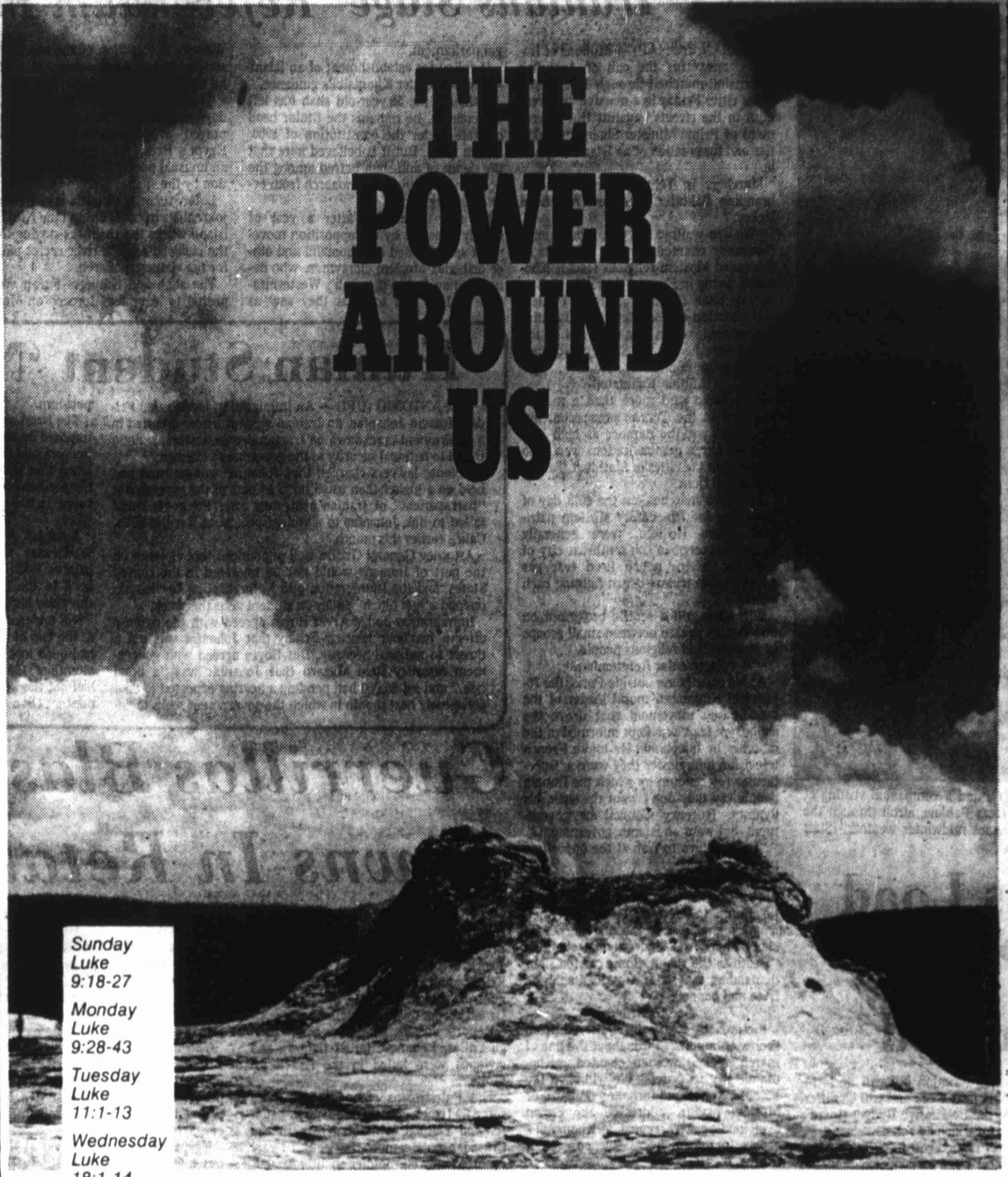
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Luke
9:18-27**

**Monday
Luke
9:28-43**

**Tuesday
Luke
11:1-13**

**Wednesday
Luke
18:1-14**

**Thursday
Luke
18:31-43**

**Friday
Luke
21:29-38**

**Saturday
Acts
1:12-26**



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Marchers Back Khomeini

Iranians Stage 'Referendum In Streets'

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Millions of Iranians, answering the call of Ayatollah Khomeini, marched through Tehran and other cities Friday in a massive "referendum in the streets" against the government of Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar and for creation of an Islamic republic.

Marchers in Tehran carried banners branding Bakhtiar "the new American lackey."

"We are waiting for you, Khomeini!" thousands chanted, waving portraits of the exiled Moslem religious leader. Khomeini, living in France, demands abdication of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi and abolition of the 16-day-old Bakhtiar government, which was endorsed by the shah before he left the country last Tuesday for an indefinite stay abroad.

Million Estimated
State radio said more than a million marched in the Tehran procession, but organizers put the number as high as 4 million. Large demonstrations were also reported in the cities of Mashhad, Tabriz, Shiraz and Qom.

The mass marches, on the 40th day of mourning for 7th-century Moslem patriarch Imam Hussein, were generally peaceful, except in the southeast city of Zahedan, where police fired tear gas when demonstrators began fighting each other.

Witnesses said a scuffle broke out on one Tehran square between small groups of Marxists and religious people.

"Spectacular Referendum"

At his exile home outside Paris, the 78-year-old Khomeini, moral leader of the broad-based movement that drove the shah from Iran, was kept informed of the marches by telephone. He told a French television interviewer they were a "spectacular referendum by which the Iranian people say they don't want the shah, his dynasty, Regency Council or government, but want an Islamic government."

"I will return to Iran at the opportune moment," he said.

Police and troops kept a low profile during the Tehran procession and made no attempt to interfere. Two military helicopters circled over the marchers, who shook their fists skyward and shouted, "Death to the shah!" Some carried signs demanding that "the American shah be tried and hanged."

"Give Us Orders"

Pictures of Khomeini fluttered from scores of buildings throughout the line of march. Veiled women chanted, "Khomeini, give us orders! We will shed the blood!" Robed and turbaned mullahs, or Moslem priests, addressed the crowd over loudspeakers, repeating Khomeini's orders to refrain from violence even if provoked.

Tehran's Moslem clergy, principal organizers of the march, issued a 10-point manifesto declaring "the overthrow of the shah from the monarchy" and condemning the government of Bakhtiar, "who has come to power through the illegal monarchy and with the vote of an il-

legal parliament."
It called for establishment of an Islamic republic under Khomeini's guidance.

Although the 59-year-old shah has left the country, he remains the titular head of state under the constitution of 1906, still in force. But it is believed here that the depth of anti-shah hatred among the people will prevent the monarch from ever returning.

He was forced out after a year of bloody agitation by the opposition movement spearheaded by Khomeini and other orthodox Moslem clergymen, who demanded an end to the shah's Westernization of Iran and to what they saw as

Western domination of the country. The secular political opposition also sought an end to the shah's authoritarian rule.

The shah emerged Friday from four days of seclusion in Aswan, Egypt, and prayed at a mosque with his host, Egypt's President Anwar Sadat. It was an unusual public show of religious devotion by the shah.

Later, security officials said swarms of journalists in boats around the Nile River island where the shah was staying forced the cancellation of a river cruise planned for the visiting monarch.

The shah and Empress Farah are expected to leave for Morocco on Monday

and then travel on to the United States.

Bakhtiar on Thursday sent Jalal Tahrani, head of Iran's Regency Council, to Paris to try to negotiate with Khomeini. But the ayatollah has rejected any discussion of reconciliation, and he said Friday he would not even meet with Tahrani unless he resigns from the Regency Council, the body supposedly acting for the shah in his absence.

Western diplomats believe the U.S.-backed Bakhtiar, formerly a leading opposition politician and long a foe of the shah, has little chance to succeed without backing from the clergy.



MORNING STROLL — Iran's Princess Farahnaz, 14, and a companion visiting at the Lubbock home of her brother, Crown Prince Reza Pahlavi, stroll through the grounds of the west side home in this week's pleasant midwinter weather. (Staff photo by Milton Adams)

Conservatives Load Key House Panels; Tax Cuts Dangled

(Continued From Page One)
criminal jurisprudence and liquor regulation committees.

Also on the criminal jurisprudence committee will be Rep. Bill Sullivan, D-Gainesville, who mounted a short-lived campaign against Clayton in 1977, plus three of the eight who voted against Clayton's re-election last week — Reps. Luther Jones, D-El Paso; John Whitmore, D-Houston, and Bill Clark, D-Tyler.

But House rules allocating half the seats on a committee — aside from the chairman or vice chairman — by seniority enabled some dissidents to obtain influential assignments.

Rep. Buddy Temple, D-Diboll, who voted against Clayton last week and who was an active candidate against him until mid-1978, used his seniority to get on the state affairs committee.

Reps. John Bryant, D-Dallas, and Ronald Coleman, D-El Paso, both outspoken critics of Clayton who also voted against his re-election, obtained seniority appointments to the public education committee.

Clayton's 294 appointments to the 30 standing committees included two black chairs — Craig Washington, D-Houston, human services, and Wilhelmina Delco, D-Austin, higher education.

They also include two women, Mrs. DeLo and Rep. Sue McBee, D-Del Rio, who will head the elections committee, which will decide whether Texas will have a presidential primary in 1980 and, if so, what kind.

Clayton told reporters his version of the

Area Legislators' Committees Listed

A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Appointments for Lubbock area representatives were announced Friday by Speaker Bill Clayton.

Jim Rudd, Brownfield, was named vice chairman of the Security and Sanctions Committee, which handles law enforcement matters. Rudd also was named to the budget-writing Appropriations Committee.

Rep. Froy Salinas, Lubbock, was named to the Natural Resources and Liquor Regulation committees.

First-term member Nolan (Buzz) Robnett, Lubbock, was appointed to the Business and Industry and the Environmental Affairs committees.

general appropriation bill will be introduced early next week and will be different from the Legislative Budget Board's measure, for which he voted.

A key difference will be an across-the-board cut of 2 1/2 percent, which would leave \$500 million in unspent revenue if it passes. This, he said, would be available for tax relief.

Clayton is known to favor substituting state revenue for school district property taxes as the mechanism for additional tax reductions.

Davis Jury Hits 8-4 Deadlock; Judge Presses For Verdict

(Continued From Page One)

Sumner said: "If the state does have the advantage of looking at our hole cards, we have an advantage of more time to develop our defense conspiracy theory."

Bailiffs sealed off the courtroom temporarily moments after the word was received from the jury about the deadlock and newsmen were not permitted to leave.

They relaxed that rule later. Prior to the flurry of excitement, a tense, taut Davis spent several hours in seclusion as the jurors debated his guilt or innocence.

"Cullen's going through hell," defense lawyer Sumner told newsmen. "He doesn't show it, but the waiting is really tough on him. It's tough on all of us."

The jury continued its deliberations behind locked doors as the marathon murder conspiracy trial neared the end of its 12th week.

Deliberations passed the 24-hour mark at noon Friday with no indication of a break in the stalemate. The seven-man, five-woman panel got the case Tuesday night.

The millionaire defendant is accused of conspiring to kill Fort Worth Judge Joe Eidson, the presiding jurist in the long, lurid Davis divorce case.

The mid-mannered Eidson, 60, held a front row seat during final arguments and has been among the spectators milling in and out of the courtroom all week.

Davis spent the early hours of deliberations seated at the counsel table and surrounded by his battery of lawyers. But he since has chosen to while away the time

in a holding room adjacent to the courtroom.

The judge permitted his girlfriend, Karen Master, and his older brother Ken to visit him there. They pass the time playing gin rummy.

"It's better keeping his mind on cards than worrying about the jury," said the attractive, blonde Mrs. Master, 30. "There's nothing more to do now; we've done everything we could."

Defense spirits soared earlier when the jurors made repeated requests to have

portions of the trial testimony read to them. The attorneys interpreted that to mean the jury was looking beyond the state case in seeking a verdict.

The state mounted its murder solicitation case on tape-recorded conversations between Davis and a onetime friend and employee turned informant.

Davis testified he was duped into discussing the killings of Judge Eidson and others and never intended to put the alleged murder-for-hire scheme into motion.

Weather Onslaught Hurls Torrential Rain, Wind At Broad Area Of Texas

A-J News Services

Wild, springlike thunderstorms packing hurricane-force winds and torrential rains hit a wide area of Texas Friday, flooding rivers, closing schools and triggering an unusual midwater tornado watch for northeastern Texas.

The onslaught contrasted sharply with the weather picture in the Lubbock area, where only light rain was recorded.

National Weather Service observers clocked winds at up to 69 miles per hour at the Dallas-Fort Worth Airport, and Texas Instruments Inc. offices in Dallas measured wind gusts up to 75 miles per hour.

Marble-sized hail also pelted the area, but the tornado watch expired with no twisters reported.

In southeastern Texas, rainfall of up to six inches per hour swamped many areas, spurring moderate flooding along a number of rivers and low water crossings.

Just north of Houston, several Montgomery County homes were evacuated because of high water and all schools in the 300-square-mile Conroe Independent School District were closed due to high water in low-lying areas.

In the same county, Cleveland recorded a 24-hour total of 6.37 inches of rainfall.

"We're getting a springlike situation in the wintertime," said meteorologist Kermit Keeler of the Fort Worth National Weather Service. "We've had a strong southerly flow for the past several days pumping in a lot of moisture and warm air. Then, cold air from the west lifted the warm air up and sparked the storms."

Official National Weather Service rainfall totals as of Friday evening included: Abilene .11, College Station .16, Dallas .87, Fort Worth 1.31, Houston .06, Longview 1.72, Lufkin 1.66, Mineral Wells .84, Shreveport 1.92, Stephenville 1.32, Victoria .23, and Wichita Falls .25.

On the South Plains, a storm system moved through scattered areas, with Oton, Post, and Lubbock recording traces of moisture Friday afternoon. Late Friday rain fell again on the Hub City's western fringes.

Off the Caprock, Snyder received a steady rain Friday night, and National Weather Service forecasters called for a chance of the same for the South Plains late Friday and early this morning.

High temperatures were expected to stay in the lower 50s today after a Friday high of 61 in Lubbock.

Meanwhile, a new storm dumped snow, sleet and rain across a wide area

escalation in Israel's bitter conflict with the Palestinians.

It was the first Israeli ground strike north of southern Lebanon's Litani River, which had been regarded as an "invisible border" between Syrian troops in Lebanon and Israeli forces making forays into the south.

The attack came as American diplomat Alfred Atherton was in Israel trying to end the deadlock in the Egypt-Israel peace talks, and as Palestinian leaders planned strategy at a summit in Damascus, Syria.

Egypt condemned the raid as a "serious menace to peace." A State Department spokesman in Washington expressed regret over the attack and said the United States urges that "all parties concerned exercise restraint."

In New York Friday, the U.N. Security Council approved a five-month extension for the United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon, which was sent into south Lebanon after Israel invaded that area last spring.

The mandate for UNIFIL would have expired at midnight Friday. The resolution extending the life of the 5,852-man international force deplored what it called Israel's lack of cooperation in restoring Lebanese control in the area. UNIFIL was formed to oversee Israeli withdrawal from southern Lebanon and to restore Lebanese control there.

Friday's two-pronged ground assault was Israel's biggest since last spring's invasion. Witnesses in Lebanon estimated 600 troops took part. It was launched at 1 a.m., 14 hours after a terrorist bomb exploded in a Jerusalem market Thursday and wounded 21 Israelis.

The Israelis hit Arnoun, about five miles from Israel's northeast corner; and El Ayishya, four miles beyond that.

The Israeli military command said parachute units and troops of the crack Golan Brigade moved in by foot under artillery cover and destroyed bunkers, buildings and weapons.

But guerrillas and villagers in the area told reporters the Israelis swooped in aboard helicopters and landed on the Litani's north bank.

Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization said the attackers had to fight house-to-house and hand-to-hand with guerrillas and Lebanese leftists in El Ayishya and in the nearby Beaufort Castle, a centuries-old hilltop citadel.

The Israeli command denied the castle was attacked, but it said its troops had to shoot their way into the El Ayishya headquarters of Arafat's Fatah guerrilla group and blow up the building.

Air Crashes Fatal To 10

DETROIT (AP) — Two airplanes crashed within 10 minutes at airports across the state from each other Friday night, killing a total of 10 persons, authorities said.

Six persons died when a private jet airplane crashed and exploded while attempting to land at Detroit Metropolitan Airport. And a twin-engine plane crashed at Kent County Airport in Grand Rapids, killing four persons and injuring two others.

There were no survivors at the Metro airport crash, said Wayne County Sheriff's Department Lt. William Parkman said, who added that the plane "exploded on impact."

Ambassador

(Continued From Page One)

shah, returned from Iran Monday night, a group of dissident embassy employees demanded Zehedi's resignation.

Some declared the embassy closed Tuesday and boycootted work. But the embassy's front door was open. Many employees were inside. And embassy spokesman Ali Tabatabai said Zehedi was at his desk.

Tabatabai denied a report Friday that Zehedi had resigned. Tabatabai said that Assad Homoyoun, the political adviser who reportedly announced Zehedi's resignation and declared himself acting ambassador, is "in deep trouble."

Aliens, Gas Pipeline Talks Set By Clements, Lopez Portillo

(Continued From Page One)

ine Council was rejected last week by the Senate. Yantis remains as head of the Natural Resources Council, serving at the pleasure of the governor. "That is in abeyance," Clements said.

— He is arranging meetings with both sides in the disagreement over Gov. Dolph Briscoe's refusal to approve a Coastal Management Plan. "We've got to do something about it," he said.

— His Tuesday speech to the Legislature will be a "little teaser," and not a revelation of his entire legislative program. "This is just the first chapter. There will be others later," he said. His proposed budget will be presented the latter part of February.

— He thinks Dallas businessman Jess Hay "is a fine fellow," he said when asked about Hay's reported plans to run as a Democrat for governor four years from now. "He's got to get in line." Clements said. "There are a lot of them making noises right now... I'm not saying what I will do now. I've just barely got this seat warm."

Clements released the following list of persons he will meet Monday to discuss his Mexican trip:

- Sens. Tati Santiesteban, D-El Paso, John Traeger, D-Seguin, Raul Longoria, D-Edinburg, Betty Andujar, R-Fort Worth; Reps. Matt Garcia, D-San Antonio, Paul Moreno, D-El Paso; Dr. Mario Ramirez of the American Medical Association; South Texas businessman Rudy de la Pena; William Bonilla, former chairman of the League of United Latin American Citizens; Mario Compean, former Raza Unida gubernatorial candidate; Brownie Trevino, chairman of Mexican-American Republicans of Texas; Dan Martinez, San Antonio businessman; Rudy Garza Sr. of Corpus Christi; Mayor Aldo Tatangelo of Laredo; Mayor Othel Brand of McAllen; Mayor Lila Cockrell of San Antonio; Eddie Aurispa, executive director of Texas Good Neighbor Commission; Bob Barnes, former McAllen mayor; Arnaldo Ramirez Sr. of Mission of the Good Neighbor Commission; and Eloy Centeno, chairman of board of San Antonio City Public Service.

After Four Months Adrift, Turkey May Select New Mayor Today

TURKEY (UPI) — The hometown of Bob Wills and Western swing has been without a mayor nearly four months, but that should change today.

Mayor Jay Eudy and city commissioners Ron Mullin and Max Seymour resigned Oct. 4, the day after an irate taxpayer slugged Eudy at the post office parking lot.

Gerald Carnes pleaded guilty to simple assault the next day and paid a \$38.50 fine. He apparently had become upset when Eudy said he lacked authority to dismiss \$46 in court costs against Carnes.

The three city fathers said they were outraged at the light fine assessed Carnes and resigned with most of their 2-year terms remaining.

Deborah Smith, a 21-year-old secretary for the city, took over as the city's chief executive after the walkout. She now

plans to leave her job by the end of the month.

She approached Gov. Dolph Briscoe about a special election shortly after the incident, then sought the assistance of County Judge Lester Campbell on Nov. 17. Campbell promptly called an election for Jan. 20.

Candidates B.D. Williams and Preston Jewitt are seeking the mayor's job and Alex Cato and Leroy Stone are running for the water commissioner's post. J.W. Lacy is unopposed in his quest to become street commissioner. Mrs. Smith said Friday. The winners will be paid \$8 a month.

Mrs. Smith doesn't mind relinquishing her role as chief administrator for the town of 684.

"It hasn't been pleasant a lot of times," she said. "Your nerves sure get frayed."

Area Students from been named to which will join ent classification in the Monterey Guest conduc will be Dr. Ton Texas in Austin. The following to the honor gro Flute—Tim H White, Jimmie Ziebell, all from ett, Dianna Ha all from Plain Elizabeth Kim Wanda Frost, a Obog—Jay L Elizabeth Drev of Monterey. Bassoon—Ala Jan Beckner

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Area Band Students Set For Concert

Students from area high schools have been named to the AAAA all-region band which will join five other bands of different classifications for a concert on Jan. 27 in the Monterey High School auditorium.

Guest conductor for the AAAA group will be Dr. Tom Lee of the University of Texas in Austin.

The following 107 students were named to the honor group:

Flute—Tim Hayes, Cecile Brown, Vicki White, Jimmie Sue Smith and Sandra Ziebell, all from Coronado; Sallie Crockett, Dianna Hayes and Elaine Bratcher, all from Plainview; and Donna Dunn, Elizabeth Kimmison, Debbie Beck and Wanda Frost, all from Monterey.

Oboe—Jay Lemon of Coronado; and Elizabeth Drew and Vicki Edwards, both of Monterey.

Bassoon—Margaret Hurt of Plainview; Jan Beckner of Monterey; and Janell

Nordberg and Natalie Gonzales, both of Coronado.

Clarinet—Diane Grevelle, Beverly Headley, Susan Reis, Liz Johnson, Dena Jones, Renee Biddle, Susan Gilliam and Gayla Steinborn, all of Coronado; Donna Wallace, Don Brown, Brenda Lehman, Gina Webster, B.J. Raff, Lisa Brashears and Carole Boydston, all of Monterey; Wylene Simmons, Richelle Morgan and Ann Horne, all of Plainview.

Bass clarinet—Lisa Ramsey, Melisha Parker and Jeff Crook, all of Monterey; Kristi Anderson, Pam Steele and Chris Serafin, all of Coronado.

Contrabass clarinet—Kelly Elliott and Brad Adams, both of Coronado; and Mike Greer of Monterey.

Alto Saxophone—Roger Hudgins, Anita Mista and Patty Noble, all of Coronado; and Terri Wilson of Monterey.

Tenor saxophone—Valerie Russell of Monterey; and Connie Reynolds of Lubbock High.

Baritone Saxophone—Vanessa Morris of Plainview; and Shay O'Shea of Monterey.

Cornet—Joe Dan Webb, Jay Payne, Roger Pieratt, Mike Evans, Rodney Noble, Heather Bradford and Charles Paxton, all of Monterey; Steven Hatch and Rhonda Gaine of Coronado; and Henry Honojosa of Lubbock High.

Trumpet—Jeff Strickland and Susan Moutos, both of Monterey; Larry Wilson of Coronado; and Paul Heichelheim of Lubbock High.

Horn—Ruth Brittin, Melissa Sorley, Rodney Mason, Martin Elk and Kelley Thompson, all of Coronado; Joy Tucker, Julie Carr and Gail Davidson, all of Monterey.

Trombone—Leslie Allen, Aubree Anderson, Doug Kirkpatrick and Katrina Brasell, all of Coronado; Wes Tolley, Brian Graf and Tracy Rickard, all of Monterey; Karl Heichelheim of Lubbock High; and Denise Simmons of Plainview.

Bass trombone—James Hering of Coronado and Tim Guillians of Lubbock High.

Euphonium—Tim Burt and Alan Butler, both of Monterey; Rhonda McGee, Lisa Davis and Tina Sobosle, all of Coronado; and John Kebo of Lubbock High.

Tuba—Jon Locke, David Richards and Alan Davidson, all of Monterey; Doug Carr of Coronado; and Danny Smith and John Nance, both of Plainview.

String bass—Chris Roberts and Bobby Todd, both of Monterey.

Percussion (Snare)—Stephen Graham and Keith McInturff, both of Monterey; and Jamie Chambers of Coronado.

Percussion (Mallet)—Julian Chong of Monterey and Bryan Theall of Lubbock High.

Timpani—Mark Kennedy of Monterey.

Tech Students Vie

For Research Award

Candidates from six colleges and the School of Law at Texas Tech University will vie for the Distinguished Published Research Award to be presented on Feb. 10 by the Dads Association during its Mid-Winter Trustees meeting.

The College of Arts and Sciences nominated Dr. Pill-Soon Son, horn professor of chemistry and Dr. David Leon Higdon, professor of English, during ceremonies Wednesday for their outstanding work in research.

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							RACK 4

1st and 3rd Letter Triple

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by JUDD FOUR RACK TOTAL TIME LIMIT: 20 MIN.

DIRECTIONS: Rearrange each row of letters to form a 2- to 7-letter word. To total points of your words, use scoring directions to right of each row. 7-letter words get 50-point bonus. "Blanks" used as any letter have no point value. Proper nouns, foreign, slang or hyphenated words are forbidden. **JUDD'S SOLUTION TOMORROW**

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Answers To Yesterday's Puzzle

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C ₃	E ₁	R ₁	V ₁	I ₁	X ₈		RACK 2 = 54
I ₁	N ₁	D ₂	U ₁	L ₁	G ₂	E ₁	RACK 3 = 59
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Second-Generation Hefner Eyes Empire

NEW YORK (AP) — Self-possessed, articulate Christie Hefner exudes smoothness. She is as comfortable in her role as heir to the Playboy empire as if she'd been a Hefner each day of her 26 years of life.

Today this slim, dark beauty is a corporate vice president of Playboy Enterprises Inc., part of her training for the day she will take over the \$250 million company that her father built on bunnies.

Despite her ease, Christie Hefner is new to this public role as Hugh Hefner's competent, congenial daughter. It was just six years ago that she stepped from behind the protective anonymity of her stepfather's name and took back the name her father made famous.

Hefner: For millions of Americans the name summons images of women with come-hither eyes and large, naked breasts, of risqué cartoons, of curvy women wiggling their fluffy bunny tails.

Most of all, the name evokes the king of the hutch: Hugh Hefner, the most-visible

playboy, the man who founded Playboy magazine 25 years ago and lives the swinging, hedonistic existence he touts.

Now comes tall, noble Christie, speaking evenly about the magazine on network television; orchestrating fundraisers for liberal causes such as women's rights and drug law reform; fielding prying reporters' questions without so much as an "um" or an "er."

Christie went to Playboy in 1975 as a special assistant to her father. Today, she's been groomed into a vice presidential role with responsibilities ranging from planning new publications to corporate public relations.

She says she "loves" the work. And she says she "loves" what she terms the "extra dimension" this corporate connection has given to her relationship with her father.

Christie's parents were divorced when she was 3 years old. After her mother remarried, Christie used her stepfather's name. The man she calls "Hef" backed



CHRISTIE HEFNER

"I guess what I'm more aware of is that he has always, since I've been a teenager, had a core, very close, usually fairly long-term relationship. Most of the years that I was growing up were the years he and (Playmate) Barbie Benton were together. It was eight years."

Christie Hefner is a feminist. She serves, for instance, on the National Women's Political Caucus Advisory Board. She sees nothing inconsistent about a woman — a feminist to boot — one day ruling the corporate hutch. Her views on most issues are in sync with those Hefner promotes through his empire, she says.

She notes that The Playboy Foundation supports groups working to ban capital punishment, to assure women's rights, to win drug-law reform and to promote other such liberal causes.

In fact, she says, "there aren't a lot of magazines that I know that I could work for."

As it is, she says, "when I'm talking on my beliefs on the question of freedom of choice or a woman's right to control her own body and interviewers ask whether it's my personal opinion or the opinion of the company I work for, I can say it's both."

As for the cheesecake in Playboy, she sniffs:

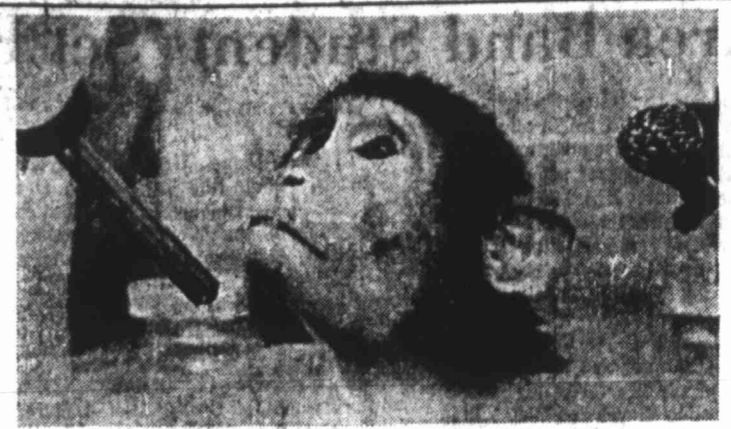
"To suggest that there's something demeaning about promoting the sexual relationship between women and men and presenting nudity and sexuality in a positive way doesn't seem to me to be a very healthy approach."

While Hefner presides from his Los Angeles mansion, Christie works at Playboy headquarters in Chicago. Though she is learning the ropes so that one day she will be equipped to take over, she says she's not sure when, or even whether, she will.

"Five years from now, I may feel that I just would rather be outside my father's company. It's always possible. I'm not signing a contract and I'm not asking my father to sign a contract."

Though the daughter is following in the father's professional footsteps, she is not a simple echo of the man. She says, for instance, that she's in love with a Chicago man, but — with a relish for privacy that her father has never exhibited — she keeps her lover's identity to herself, asking:

"Isn't that the way it has to be?"



EXPERIMENTAL MONKEY — The monkey in this photo is one of two Rhesus monkeys under study at the University Of Miami medical school for the effects of noise pollution. After subjecting the animals to the sounds of alarm clocks, radios, traffic, telephones and television for three weeks, the monkeys' blood pressure increased by 43 percent. (AP Laserphoto)

Noises May Spur Blood Pressure Rise

MIAMI (AP) — Researchers who subjected monkeys to the kinds of noises heard by the typical blue-collar worker said Friday that the animals' blood pressure jumped by 43 percent over three weeks.

The researchers said the preliminary results of their ongoing experiment indicates a possibility that everyday noise may be hazardous to people's health.

"If I saw my blood pressure go up 30 percent on any kind of a sustained basis, I'd be scared as hell," said Dr. Ernest A. Peterson, who conducted the study with Dr. Jeffrey S. Augenstein. Both are with the University of Miami School of Medicine.

"The noise had much more impact on the monkeys' heart and blood pressure than even we had expected," Augenstein said. He added that a similar increase in human blood pressure would mark the difference between a normal individual and one with hypertension.

Experts believe that high blood pressure also may be linked to strokes, kidney failure and some forms of blindness.

Early in the morning, the rhesus monkeys — who live in a padded cage — begin their day to the ring of an alarm clock, the buzz of an electric razor and the sound of "The Today Show."

Then they hear some recordings of rush-hour traffic and the blare of a car radio for 30 minutes. For the rest of the day, they occasionally hear the recorded sounds of pile drivers, bulldozers, diesel generators and the lunch-hour clatter of a cafeteria.

Peterson said the soundtrack closely approximates a day in the life of a typical worker. All of the noise is considered safe under government standards.

"We can't be certain that the effects are lasting, but an increase in blood pressure of 30 percent or more is significant," Peterson said.

The rhesus monkeys were selected, Peterson said, because their heart and circulatory systems are "the closest we can get to humans."

SCRAM-LETS® That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

M	A	P	N	E	D
1					2

D	E	G	H	E
		3		

D	E	W	E	G
4				

V	O	N	R	E	G
5			6		7



A friend of mine was a jogging nut. Then his company transferred him to Venice, Italy. The first day there he -----.

4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

1	2	3	4	5	6	7
---	---	---	---	---	---	---

3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

--	--	--	--	--	--	--

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

1. Dampened — Dampened — Govern — Drowned
 A friend of mine was a jogging nut. Then his company transferred him to Venice, Italy. The first day there he Dampened.

off — perhaps, as Christie now says, to give this new family a chance to become close.

When she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa at Brandeis University, Christie changed her name so "Hefner" would appear on the certificate. Though she says there was "never any problem" between Hefner and herself, Christie says she took back his name because they'd grown close.

"My father had moved from Chicago to Los Angeles, so instead of just spending an evening having dinner together, I had a chance to go stay with him and spend maybe four or five days on vacations. Then my mother's second marriage ended and I think Hef felt freer to become closer again."

She admits that the name Hefner can be a tribulation. When she decided to use it, "I was in college and that provided a safer environment in that most of the people who were my friends already knew that Hef was my father."

Yet she says she can't remember the first time she noticed Playboy magazine. She says her mother kept it out on a table at home, "always positioned as simply another fine magazine."

She claims, too, that she was never much troubled by Hefner's highly-publicized meanders through the bunny hutch:

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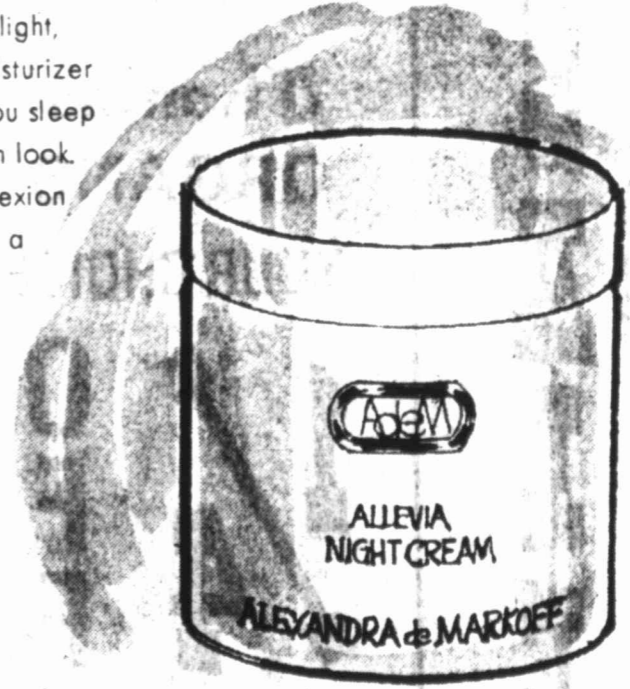
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Hemphill-Wells

EDITOR'S NOTE: The state's ties for rape. But punishment is being penalties, they are are civil liberties. ERA. Jeffrey Mar... whose articles other national pub...

By J... (c) 1979

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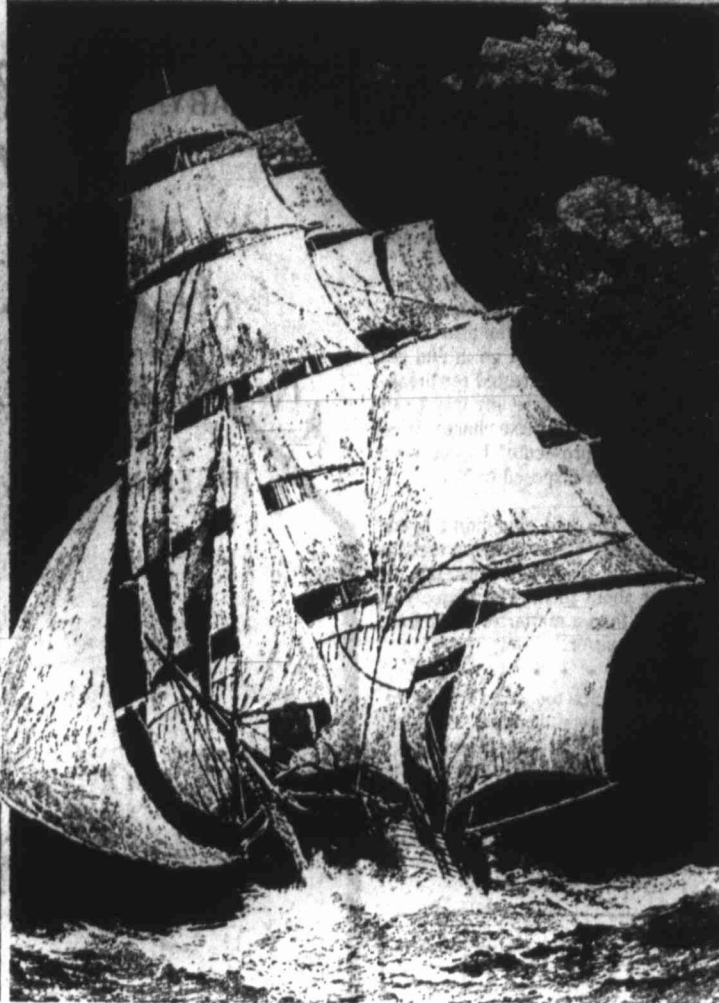
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EAST MEETS WEST

Chinese Trade Attracts West

By BARBARA McDOWELL

The Yankee clipper "Empress of China" set sail in 1844 with a cargo of furs, raw cotton, lead and a seemingly useless New England root now known as ginseng. Its destination was Canton.

The "Empress" was the first of many American trading vessels that would make the profitable voyage to China for tea, silks, art objects and the prized porcelain called China.

And on the heels of the traders came Christian missionaries to convert the "heathens" of the exotic land.

Of course, the Americans were not the first Westerners to reach China. It had been 500 years since Marco Polo traveled overland to China through central Asia.

The Portuguese opened wide the door to China in 1511 by seizing the Straits of Malacca. Other European nations quickly followed. Britain soon came to dominate the China trade.

The Manchu emperors of China did not welcome warmly these "barbarians" and their goods. "Our Celestial Empire possesses all things in prolific abundance.... (We) have no need for your country's merchandise," wrote Emperor Ch'ien Lung to Britain's George III in 1792.

As their distaste for the foreigners mounted, the Chinese imposed progressively tighter restrictions on trade. Commerce was limited to the port of Canton, and all dealings had to go through a monopolistic clique of merchants known as the "Co-hong."

The Westerners chafed at these constraints. Matters came to a head in 1839

when China moved to prohibit imports of opium — one product Britain had found the Chinese required in great quantities.

The British fleet quickly proved its superiority in the resulting three-year Opium War. The subsequent Nanking treaties of 1842 and 1843 — plus similar agreements signed with France and the United States in 1844 — opened new ports, set a

First In A Series

low fixed tariff and established "extraterritoriality," the exemption of foreigners from Chinese law.

They were the first of the so-called "unequal treaties" that would increasingly subject China to foreign domination. The last of those treaties would not be abolished by the British and Americans until 1943.

Though their aims were more altruistic, the missionaries were also sowing the seeds of disintegration in China by

Pravda Mocks U.S. Ties With China

MOSCOW (AP) — Pravda, the Soviet Union's leading newspaper, mocked on Friday U.S. preparations for a Chinese state visit, saying Americans are manufacturing both new chopsticks and a new version of history.

Before China's vice premier, Teng Hsiao-ping, was scheduled to visit Washington on Jan. 28, the paper said "the U.S. bourgeois press sneeringly wrote

preaching a doctrine of equalitarianism that conflicted sharply with the hierarchical structure of the ancient society."

An early off shot of the new economic and ideological forces from abroad was the bloody Taping Rebellion — launched in 1850 by a Christian-influenced visionary who claimed to be the younger brother of Jesus — which took the government nearly 15 years to put down.

But Americans remained happily ignorant of the adverse effects of their growing interest in China.

As Dean Acheson, secretary of state during the communist takeover of China, noted of that earlier era: "Hardly a town in our land was without its society to collect funds and clothing for Chinese missions.... Thus was nourished the love portion of our love-hate complex that was to infuse so much emotion into our later China policy."

(NEXT WEEK: Disintegration)

Foreign Press Association

B DIMENSIONS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

Saturday, January 20, 1979

Rape Case Appeals Cause Controversy

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Pradded by women's organizations, 44 state legislatures have toughened penalties for rape. But in California the fight against punishment is being led by women too. Tougher rape penalties, they argue, don't help women. They just erode civil liberties and strengthen opponents of E.S.A. Jeffrey Kaye is a Los Angeles freelance writer whose articles have appeared in New West and other national publications.)

By JEFFREY KAYE
(c) 1979 Pacific News Service
He was patient... He was a gentle rapist... I haven't ever run across any other person like that."

A gentle rapist. The words jar, clash, fall with a thud: Gentle rapist.

The speaker is a woman — not the victim but a Los Angeles attorney named Elaine Easley.

Though she denies being spurred on by a grand "cause," and adds, "I'm just a defense attorney, being paid to do the best I can," Easley finds herself in the eye of a political legal and emotional hurricane because she defends rapists in court.

Her controversial views on rape have divided the women's movement, provoked political controversy in California, and helped make right-wing "law and order" activists and militant feminists unexpected allies in many parts of the country.

Most important, what Easley herself describes as her "premise that rapists are human beings who have civil rights" raises fundamental questions about due process and the delicate balance in our society between the rights of the accused and the victims of brutal crime. Is rape a crime so heinous it always deserves the severest possible punishment? Or should the law — as it does in cases of homicide ranging from manslaughter to first-degree murder — differentiate between degrees of rape, and penalize them accordingly?

Do stronger rape laws erode basic freedoms for everyone? And what approach best protects women from rape?

Easley's appeals on behalf of convicted rapists have not answered these questions. But they have intensified a national debate on rape.

Easley's "gentle rapist" is Daniel Caudillo. As a result of her successful appeal on his behalf to the California Supreme Court, Caudillo, 31, is now eligible for parole after less than three years in prison, even though he earlier was convicted of kidnapping, forcible rape, sodomy, oral copulation, with a knife.

The victim, a woman named Maria,

testified that Caudillo accosted her in her apartment elevator and put a knife to her throat, forcing her to return to her apartment where he blindfolded her. Over a two-hour period, according to the court, she "was pushed, shoved, cut twice by a knife, raped, sodomized and abused to the point of vomiting, diarrhea, and hysteria."

However, California's highest court accepted Easley's argument that Caudillo had not inflicted what the law calls "great bodily injury" on his victim. The issue was not merely one of semantics. In California, crimes involving "great bodily injury" automatically incur an additional three-year sentence. Until Easley appeared on Caudillo's behalf, the state's courts had acted on the assumption that rape automatically involved such injury.

So, with its 5 to 2 ruling in favor of Easley's Client, the court did much more than reduce Caudillo's sentence and make him eligible for parole. It mandated a whole new approach to rape. To get the stiffest possible sentence, the prosecution henceforward had to prove not only that a rape had occurred. It had to prove it had been particularly violent.

The California Supreme Court's decision outraged many in the women's movement. It also fueled right-wing efforts to unseat Chief Justice Rose Elizabeth Bird who had stood with the majority. The campaign against her included a TV ad depicting the Caudillo rape.

Voters decided, last November, to confirm the chief Justice. But the furor aroused by her court's decision on Easley's appeal has helped to weld the unlikely alliance between conservative "law and order" legislators and women's movement activists. Both have vowed to continue fighting the trend set by the Caudillo decision.

Ironically, both Chief Justice Bird and attorney Easley personify the emergence of women within the contemporary struggle for equal rights.

Bird is a firm civil libertarian. Easley worries that rape is being treated as a political football rather than a serious judicial and human question.

"The instant somebody hollers 'Rape!' everybody gets excited," she says. "They can get people to jump on the bandwagon real easy — the Caudillo decision shows that."

Elaine Easley is blunt, outspoken and deeply compassionate toward her

See RAPE, Page 8

JANUARY CLEARANCE

ALL FALL AND WINTER MERCHANDISE

1/2 price

NO EXCHANGES, NO REFUNDS, PLEASE

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Boys Sizes Infants-Toddlers 792-7822

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Big Savings on Misses, Juniors, Large and MENS Sweaters

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- Junior Shag Sweater Jackets reg. 15.60 now 12.60
- Men's Cable V-Neck Sweaters reg. 23.99 now 17.99
- Men's Pineapple Knit Sweaters reg. 27.99 now 21.99
- Large Turtleneck Zipper Back Sweaters reg. 12.80 now 9.80
- Junior Acrylic Pullover Sweaters reg. 10.80 now 7.80
- Large Crew Neck Sweaters Button F. reg. 22.80 now 16.80
- Misses Cowl Neck Sweater reg. 15.00 now 12.00
- Misses 100% Virgin Wool Cable Knit reg. 39.80 now 30.80

Sale Ends Saturday



DEPARTURES SPORTSWEAR





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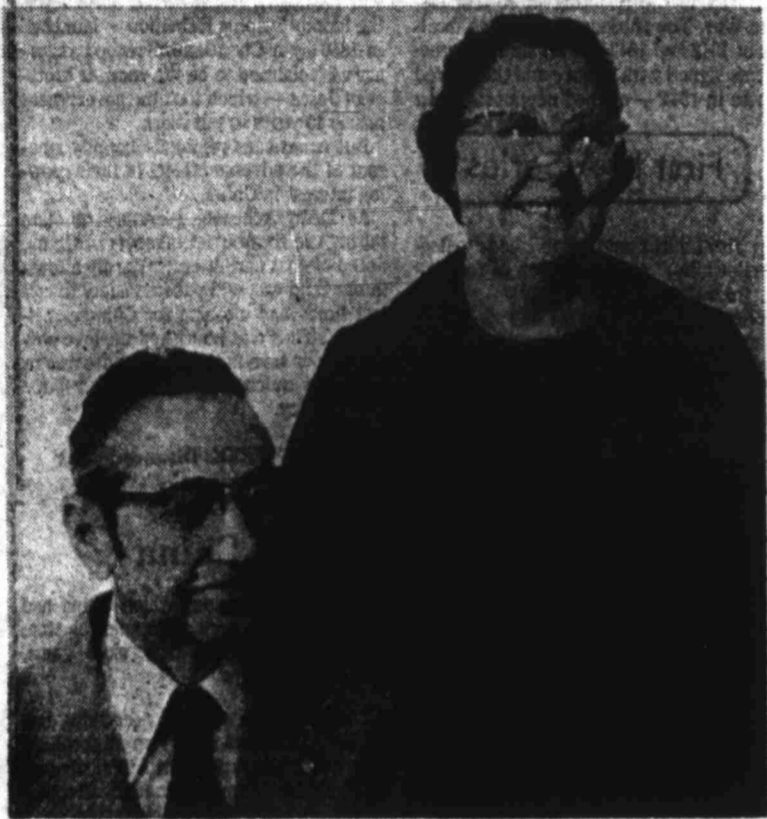
LOOP 289 & BRWNFLD. RD.

SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

2-8, Lubbock, Texas

Saturday, January 20, 1979



CHILDREN HONOR COUPLE WITH RECEPTION — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Runkles of Post were honored with a reception Saturday in the Community Room of the First National Bank of Post marking their 50th wedding anniversary. Children of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Runkles of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Don Runkles of DeLeon, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Patty of Oklahoma City, Mr. and Mrs. Don M. Moore of Midland, and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Ross of Corpus Christi. The former Alylene Byrd and Runkles were married Jan. 19, 1929 in Stephenville. They have lived in Post for 39 years. The couple has 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

South Plains Mall Exhibit Shows Available Special Equipment

Lubbock Area Occupational Therapists, the Muscular Dystrophy Association, AMICO Medical Service and MediQuip will cohost a display at the information booth of South Plains Mall from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The display will feature devices and equipment available to any physically limited person to assist them in skills of daily living such as dressing, eating, writing and mobility.

Occupational therapists are specialists trained to assist the physically limited person attain independence in skills of daily living including homemaking, recreational and self-care activities.

The Muscular Dystrophy Association spent 44.1 percent of funds raised in 1978 on patient services which included occupational therapy services and the pur-

chase of special equipment for MDA clients.

The basic goal of assistive devices and adaptive equipment is to extend the ability of the physically limited person to help himself and to reduce his dependence on others. These devices allow the physically limited person to use what physical ability he has to gain control over more aspects of his daily life and to interact more effectively with his environment.

PANHAS

Ever heard of Panhas (pon-hos)? It's made from the broth remaining after headcheese is made. The broth is strained and thickened with corn meal, buckwheat or rye flour. After it's prepared, you slice it like scrapple.



ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: Is a person obligated to care for his or her physical well-being under any and all circumstances? Is this a duty as far as the Bible is concerned?

Several members of my family have died from cancer so I'm sure it runs in the family. I had an operation for a malignancy two years ago, but I have not been back to see my doctor for a checkup although I was told I must return every six months.

The reason I don't want a checkup is because my husband is not in good health and may have to quit his job before he reaches retirement age, which is four years away. When he does retire we will have no insurance except his Medicare.

If I am doomed to die from cancer (and I feel I am), wouldn't it be better for all concerned if it happened sooner rather than later? I don't want my husband to be saddled with hospital and doctor bills if he must quit work.

Am I going against God's wishes? Are there medicines these days to help people who are dying from cancer so they won't have to go through days of agony? — Very Anonymous, Please

Dear V. Anon.: Go to your doctor immediately for a checkup and continue to go as often as he wants to see you. You owe it to your family and to yourself to stay alive and well. You must do everything you can to sustain the gift of life.

Cancer is the most feared of all diseases. Millions of people are sure they are going to die of it — but they don't HAVE to if they are alert to the symptoms and recognize them early. (If you don't know what the symptoms are, please call your local American Cancer Society and ask for their free pamphlet.)

Has it ever occurred to you that your husband might predecease you? It could happen. What if it does and you have a recurrence of cancer which has spread to a hopeless stage because you decided it would be better to go "sooner than later"?

Cancer researchers have made tremendous progress in the past ten years. There are many more survivors than there used to be — and yes, some new techniques and drugs to ease the pain in terminal stages. And now to answer your questions about a person's duty to "the Bible" to stay alive. One of the Ten Commandments is "Thou Shalt Not Kill." When you let yourself die, you are killing yourself.

Dear Ann Landers: I was divorced after three years of a miserable marriage. My ex-husband was a camera nut. He talked me into posing for pictures with no bra. All he wanted were closeups from

the waist up. I'm not overly endowed. The pictures are nothing special and would have no commercial value.

I've asked him for the pictures twice. He says, "I'd like to keep them as memories." I still have a key to the apartment. I want those pictures. If I go in and get them can he have me arrested for breaking and entering? Is there any way I can protect myself against these charges if he should decide to prosecute? I value your judgment. — Over-Exposed In N.J.

Dear N.J.: Too bad you didn't make the pictures part of the property settlement. Now, my dear, you must talk to your lawyer about them. The advice you seek is more than a matter of judgment — it's a legal matter.

Are your parents too strict? Hard to reach? Ann Landers' booklet, "Bugged By Parents? How to Get More Freedom," could help you bridge the generation gap. Send 50 cents with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

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BRIDGE WINNERS

HUB CITY

Hub City Duplicate Bridge Club met Wednesday for a special game in the Bridge Center. Winning first were Mrs. Bob Cope and Mrs. Les Brown; second, Mrs. Roy Thompson and Mrs. Dudley Walker and third, Mrs. Dick Park and Brenda Gutmier.

The club will meet Wednesday for a regular meeting in the Bridge Center.

LUBBOCK DUPLICATE

Lubbock Duplicate Bridge Club met at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Bridge Center. Winning first were Mrs. Howard Hoffman and Mrs. Maurice Healy; second, Mrs. Walter Grub and Mrs. Ken Durbin and third, Fredna Roberts and Mrs. Neeley Eichelberger.

The club will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Bridge Center.

CAPROCK

Caprock Duplicate Bridge Club met at 9:45 a.m. Thursday in the Bridge Center. Winning first were Mrs. T.J. Houston and Mrs. T.L. Leach; second, Mr. Pug Mahon and Mrs. Abbie Whorton and third, Mrs. W.R. Anthony and Mrs. Ivan Fowler.

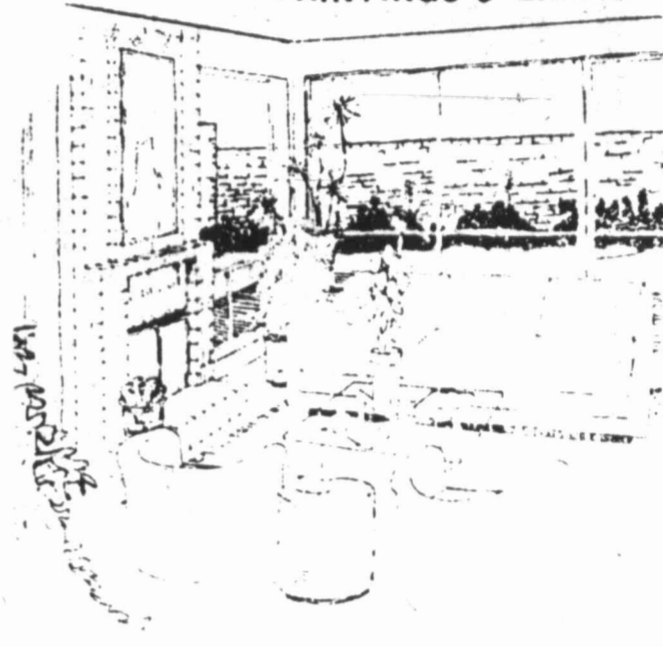
The club will meet at 9:45 a.m. Thursday in the Bridge Center.

JANUARY
19-31

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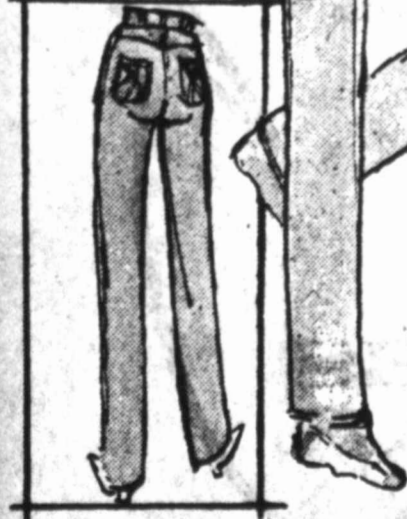
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CLEARANCE

Group of
Straight-Leg
JEANS

Reg. \$20-\$28
\$14.99



Rabbit Jackets
Reg. \$75.....**\$49**

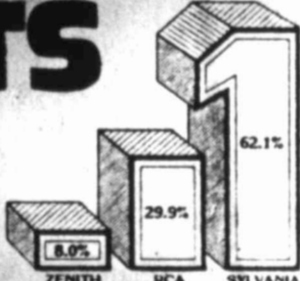
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Group of
Big Tops &
Sweaters.....**50% OFF**

Memphis Place Mall on 50th...shop 10-6
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SYLVANIA BEATS RCA AND ZENITH!



19" diagonal Model CX8172W

That's right. The Superset has done it again. In a recent independent survey, over a thousand people saw three unidentified 19" diagonal color TV pictures side by side. They were asked to pick the one with the best overall picture. And the people's choice was clear... The Sylvania Superset over Zenith and RCA. We're not the biggest. But a lot of people think Sylvania has the best picture.

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\$549.95
See the Winner

*Survey results available upon request. Write to GTE Marketing Services, 70 Empire Drive, Gardenville Industrial Park, West Seneca NY 14224.

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FINAL WEEK

25" CONSOLE

- Black Matrix Color Picture Tube
- Deluxe GT-300 Chassis
- 100% Solid State
- GT-Matic Self-Adjusting Color

\$485.00
with Trade



25" TABLE MODEL

- Sylvania Color Picture Tube
- Room Light Monitor
- 100% Solid State
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\$429.95
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- 100% Solid State AFC Control
- Plug-In Transistors for maintenance easy

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- Deluxe GT-300 Chassis
- 100% Solid State
- GT-Matic Self-Adjusting Color

\$469.95
With Trade

Illustration Similar

Charm
Decorated by
Shirley Gaudin
and Paul
Henderson

Dear Dr. Rub
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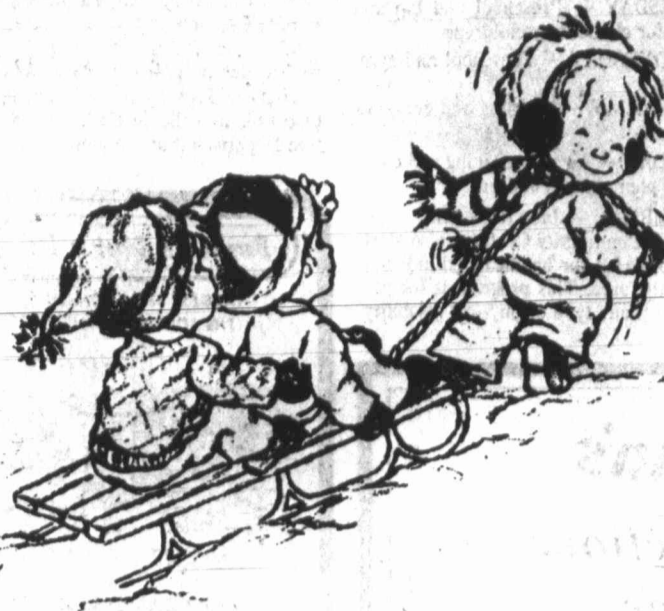
Dear Dr. Rub
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Dear Dr. Rub
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Charmers

By Hallmark
1-20



A friend is always pulling for you in anything you try to do.

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

BY DR. PAUL E. RUBLE

Dear Dr. Ruble: I am a female, age 63. What would make a person perspire on one side of the face only (left side). I have a tingling feeling from my toes to my head on the left side also. What is meant when the doctor says I have spurs in the neck area? — M.H.

The perspiration on the one side is normal. It's the absence of perspiration on the right side that is not. It might indicate nerve damage (in the neck area). Spurs are growths on bone, usually mineral. If they occur in the neck or upper chest area, they may impinge on nerve roots and cause damage. That may be the cause of your tingling sensations. However, you cannot discount the possibility of poor circulation to the brain as a cause. You should be examined for other symptoms of "Horner's syndrome" — eye changes.

I suggest you see a neurologist. He may be able to trace the specific cause of your problem through appropriate tests. Nerve injury can occur with diabetes, or subtle bone changes from rheumatoid arthritis may cause pressure on nerve roots serving various areas of the body. Since your "tingling" is limited to one side, I suspect a possible blood circulation problem (to the brain).

What was in that pillow was a mixture of foam and small bits of feathers. Can't feathers be bad for a person with a breathing problem? He will believe you. — Mrs. D.C.

Most chronic uncontrolled asthmatics have emphysema to some degree. And, of course, feathers are one of the commonest allergy-producing substances known. The purchase of a featherless pillow would be a worthwhile experiment.

Dear Dr. Ruble: Is it possible for me to father a child at 71? — M.M.

Possible. Depends on the quantity and quality of your sperm, which would also be the case were you 17. Either can be determined by tests.

Dr. Ruble welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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Hints from Heloise

DEAR READERS: This is a two-fold tip that will save you some money, not to mention weight and packing space when traveling.

Most of us know that packaging of consumer items adds a lot of extra cost so, from pop drinks to flour or sugar, it's usually better to buy a larger size than three smaller ones.

This also applies to makeup, moisturizers and shampoos.

As it happened, I ran out of just about everything at the same time. When I went to the store, I asked for the small size because the idea of paying for the large face cream, or whatever, really is a lot of money at one time.

The salesgirl, who is a friend and knows how cheap I am, said, "Look, this small bottle costs this much: the large size, which is three times as much moisturizer, only costs twice as much as the small bottle. So you get a small size free."

My complaint was I didn't like the large bottles in my makeup cabinet, and especially when I travel.

"Save your small bottles, dummy!" Oh, yeah, I should have thought of that. So I paid out a small fortune (for me, anyway) and stocked up on the "big" of everything and poured it into the smaller bottles that pack so nicely and don't clutter up my makeup cabinet.

This means saving the smaller bottles. So I save the trial-size shampoo bottle and fill it from my 16-ounce shampoo when packing, and that sure cuts back on space and weight.

Have a good day and smile just for me. — Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

Keep a bowl of cold water handy to moisten hands when shaping meatballs.

Meatballs stay firm and hands remain unsticky. — Susan Brown

DEAR HELOISE:

I've found an even cheaper way of grinding your coffee to a fine grind in order to cut your coffee bill in half.

Use your blender. Put in about one-fifth to one-sixth of the pound of coffee at a time and turn the control to "liquify" for a few seconds.

Pour it back into an empty can and continue with the rest of the coffee until all is ground.

Takes only a couple of minutes, and it's not necessary to buy a new appliance, in this case a coffee grinder.

But remember, as previously mentioned, be sure to use a filter when brewing. — H.T.

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JACOBY ON BRIDGE

NORTH 1-20	
♦ AKQ855	
♥ 4	
♦ AK7	
♠ 853	
WEST EAST	
♦ 104	♦ J973
♦ K1073	♥ J8652
♦ J965	♦ Q102
♦ J62	♦ 10
SOUTH	
♦ 2	
♥ AQ9	
♦ 843	
♦ AKQ974	
Vulnerable: North-South	
Dealer: North	
West North	East South
Pass 1♦	Pass 2♦
Pass 3♦	Pass 4♦
Pass 4♦	Pass 4♥
Pass 6♦	Pass 7♦
Pass Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♦5	

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Here is a really good rule for slam bidding. Take your time and make sure that you select your preliminary bids carefully.

South merely responds two clubs because he wants time for development. Once North jump rebids to three spades, South is almost surely going to a slam. His problem will be to find which one.

His correct rebid is to mark time by a four-club call. Now North is really interested in getting to the stratosphere. He can afford to bid four diamonds as a cue bid. This makes it easy for South to cue bid hearts. Now North can jump to six clubs. He has heard South rebid his clubs and at worst there may be a club finesse involved. South knows there won't be a club finesse and goes to seven.

With spades breaking 4-2, seven clubs wheels in easily. This hand occurred in the 1969 world's championships and shows what should have happened.

It didn't. The American South bid four hearts directly over his partner's three spades. North could find no better next bid than four spades and after a lot of soul-searching, South passed. The careless four heart bid had kept them out of any slam.

FRESH FRUIT

Don't leave fresh fruit in direct sunlight. Let fruits ripen in indirect light in the open air at room temperature. When fully ripe, refrigerate and use as soon as possible.

Ask the Experts

A New York reader wants to know how many of the original 10 life masters are still playing good bridge. Eight are alive and seven of them still play some bridge. Waldemar Van Zedwitz does not play any more, but still analyzes problems in both bidding and play.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Experts," P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y., 10019. Individual questions will be answered if accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of Jacoby Modern.

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CHAPTER II

FASHIONS FOR YOUNG MEN

PREP SHOP

SIZES 12-20

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Southwest Headboards

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Saturday Is The Last Day

Of Our Sensational Winter White Sale!

Enjoy beautiful savings during Dunlap's Winter White Sale! Don't wait -- it's time to give your home the latest looks in famous name linens! Save today -- our sale ends Saturday, January 20!

A Carefree Collection ... "Volante"

By Martex. Now At Special Savings!

Easy-Care Percales

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Full, flat or fitted	SALE 6.99
Queen, flat or fitted	SALE 9.99
King, flat or fitted	SALE 10.99
Standard cases	SALE 5.49
King cases	SALE 6.49

Matching Towels

Bath	SALE 5.99
Hand	SALE 3.79
Wash	SALE 1.59

LINENS

DUNLAPS

CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER

Dear Dr. Ruble: My brother has emphysema and has a hard time breathing. Sometimes it is worse and he will start wheezing when he breathes. He takes medication and has a pressure breathing unit to help him. He brought his pillow down to me to sew. The threads had come undone.

Lubbock Community Centers Schedule Series Of New Classes

By BARBARA J. BROOKS
Family News Staff

A number of interesting classes will be offered this year at the six Lubbock community centers, ranging from furniture refinishing to disco dancing.

Many new classes have been added to the list of free classes offered by the Parks and Recreation Department. Registration is ongoing for classes beginning Feb. 5.

One of the programs to be highlighted this spring is a landscaping class taught by Mike Gan, a landscape architect for the Lubbock Parks and Recreation Department. Gan will be teaching the fundamentals of home landscaping with an approach to design.

Basic fundamentals of flight training will be taught by instructor Dick Walker in a ground school offered by the community centers. Upon completion students will be ready for the FAA ground school exam and in-flight training.

Different types of furniture refinishing will be shown by Felix West, an experienced teacher of furniture refinishing and decoupage. Some of the skills

learned will be steps taken prior to refinishing and wood treatment.

A bilingual class will be taught to parents with children in bilingual education. After completion of the course, parents may help teach other elementary school children the skills they have learned.

Classes being offered at the Lubbock Community Centers are:

RODGERS — 3000 Amherst
MONDAY — Wrestling, guitar and disco dance.
TUESDAY — Preschool, slimnastics, rhythm band and gymnastics.
WEDNESDAY — Preschool, arts & crafts, bilingual crafts, cake decorating, tumbling and chorus.
THURSDAY — Preschool, arts & crafts, air rifle training and cooking for elementary children.
FRIDAY — Preschool and piano.

MAXEY — 30th and Oxford
MONDAY — Air rifle training and cooking for elementary children.
TUESDAY — Preschool, cake decorating, wrestling, drill team, belly dancing

and landscaping.

WEDNESDAY — Preschool, arts & crafts, piano, baton and tap for elementary children and guitar.
THURSDAY — Preschool, arts & crafts, tumbling, crochet, gymnastics, disco dancing and furniture refinishing.
FRIDAY — Preschool, oil painting, rhythm band, tap and baton and disco dancing for elementary children.

HODGES — 42nd and University
MONDAY — Oil painting, arts & crafts for elementary children, twirling and chess.
TUESDAY — Preschool, arts and crafts for adults, disco dancing, ground school and square dancing.
WEDNESDAY — Preschool, arts & crafts, and wrestling.
THURSDAY — Preschool, piano, cooking for elementary children, cake decorating, ground school and western dance.
FRIDAY — Preschool, ballet for elementary children, ballet and fitness for adults and gymnastics.
SATURDAY — Track club and soccer club.

WOODS — Zenith and Erskine
MONDAY — Gymnastics.
TUESDAY — Air rifle training, cooking for elementary children and arts & crafts for adults.
WEDNESDAY — Preschool, disco dancing for elementary children and twirling.
THURSDAY — Preschool and tap and ballet for elementary children.

FRIDAY — Preschool, wrestling and drill team.

RAWLINGS — 40th and Ave B
MONDAY — No classes.
TUESDAY — Preschool, piano and twirling.
WEDNESDAY — Preschool, arts & crafts for adults, air rifle training and cooking for elementary children.
THURSDAY — Preschool, rhythm band, wrestling, drill team and disco dancing for teens and adults.
FRIDAY — Preschool, crafts for elementary children and chorus.
SATURDAY — Wrestling for teens.

SIMMONS — 19th and Oak
MONDAY — Preschool and piano.
TUESDAY — Preschool and tap and ballet for elementary children.
WEDNESDAY — Preschool and gymnastics.
THURSDAY — Twirling and ceramics for adults.
FRIDAY — Air rifle training and cooking for elementary children.
SATURDAY — Judo for teens.

Maxey Community Center is also starting a program for handicapped individuals in the area. This program is for persons with any type of physical disability.

There will be an organizational meeting and party on Feb. 12. Anyone interested should call Maxine Mull at Maxey Community Center.

All classes are free to the public. For registration or information call the city at 762-6411 and ask for a specific community center or call the Parks and Recreation Department at the same number.



PAIR CELEBRATES 50 YEARS — Mr. and Mrs. S.E. Brown celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a dinner Saturday in the Country Squire Dinner Theater. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Brad Green. Mrs. Green is a granddaughter of the couple. The former Sarah Katherine Peek and Brown were married Jan. 19, 1929 in Munday. The couple lived in Munday until 1957. They have lived in Lubbock 22 years. The couple has one son, Col. Bill Brown of Papillion, Neb.

DEADLINES

Any information for a daily edition must be in our office two days in advance of publication.

Sunday edition deadlines are 5 p.m. the preceding Tuesday for articles with pictures and noon the preceding Wednesday for articles only. Only Friday and Saturday weddings will appear on Sunday; wedding announcements must run within five days of the event.

Engagement announcements must be submitted at least five weeks prior to the wedding date.

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Dresses

40% Off

Co-Ords

50% off

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Entire Stock Junior Dresses!	SAVE 25%	Entire Stock Silver! Stainless!	SAVE 25%
Entire Stock Women's Dresses!	SAVE 25%	Entire Stock Boxed Christmas Cards!	SAVE 25%
Entire Stock Women's Coats!	SAVE 25%	Entire Stock Luggage!	SAVE 25%
(excluding furs)		Entire Stock Women's Sweaters!	SAVE 25%

DUNLAPS

CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER

Dog Keeps Five-Year Vigil For Dead Master

This is one of a series of stories regarding events from America's past.

By TOM TIEDE

FORT BENTON, Mont. (NEA) — Nobody knows precisely when it began, but it was probably in the late summer of 1936. A shepherd had died and, as his remains were placed on the funeral car of the Great Northern Railroad, only one mourner was at the depot: a sad-eyed collie dog whose heart was breaking.

Presumably the dog and the shepherd were family. And as the latter's casket was placed in the car, the dog whined and scratched fitfully at the depot's wooden gangway. Even when the train pulled from the station, and disappeared to the east, the collie stood on the tracks for hours, not understanding.

Apparently the dog could not accept the death of his friend. Those who remember the story insist the collie believed the departure of his master was temporary, and that he would return. And so the dog, to be called Shep, decided to stay at the station to wait for the return of his companion.

Not only did he wait, moreover, he anticipated. He dug a shelter, under the depot and listened there for the sounds of incoming trains. Then he trotted out on the platform, tail wagging, to survey disembarking passengers. He did this day after day; eventually he would do it year after year.

At first, Shep's vigil went entirely unnoticed. Dogs at the depot had come and gone for years, and one more collie was slight cause for concern. All alone, then, Shep seriously neglected himself, and as



SHEP, FORT BENTON'S FAMOUS DOG

WAITING FOR MASTER — Shep could not accept his master's death. He waited at the Fort Benton train station for him to return. Soon, the faithful dog became a national celebrity. He met his last train on Jan. 12, 1942. (NEA Photo)

summer turned to autumn the big dog grew painfully thin for want of proper nourishment.

Some say he would have died that winter of grief and hunger, but railroad men took pity. The station agent began feeding scraps to the dog, and eventually a place was prepared for him inside the depot: one man had to stretch out with Shep, that first night indoors, before the collie could sleep.

Yet though he was now more comfortable, Shep did not change his lookout.

and by 1937 Shep the collie dog had become something of a star.

As word spread, Great Northern passengers would get off at the Fort Benton depot to catch sight of the faithful dog. Then mail began coming in from across the nation. Ultimately, people throughout the world sent gifts of money and food (one item from Great Britain: a bone and suet cake).

Some of this attention was unwanted. Shep is said to have disliked cameras and crowds. And so many people offered to give the collie a home, station employees feared he would be dogged. As for the mail, of course, Shep couldn't read: it had to be handled by Great Northern office secretaries.

The money, though, proved to be God sent. The dimes, dollars and bequests grew to a sizable fortune, donated to the Montana School for the Deaf and Blind. Early on, the money was used for such things as student Christmas parties; later it became part of the school's general assets.

Today the "Shep Fund" is still worth about \$100,000, and deaf and blind kids are still benefitting. School administrator Floyd McDowell says the money provides everything from hearing aids to college tuitions. "It's been wonderful," McDowell adds. "Shep has made a lot of our kids very happy."

Of course, Shep is no longer around to

Trainmen buried Shep on a bluff over the depot, and built a concrete likeness as a marker. For years, Great Northern illuminated the monument each night with a spotlight. Currently only an occasional visitor remembers the grave, but the story of this sad dog who, no doubt, is now with his master forever.



THE WAY IT WAS

know of the legacy he left. He kept his amazing vigil at the depot here for more than five years, hour upon hour, but in that time he also grew old and feeble. He slowed down, his legs became stiff, and his hearing failed. In the end, his age killed him.

Shep met his last train on Jan. 12, 1942. As usual he waited between the tracks for its arrival. As it approached he looked up, then tried to jump out of the way. He didn't make it. He slipped on the ice, fell across the railing, and the wheels of the locomotive passed directly over his body.

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Woman Enjoys Role As Blacksmith

By GARRET MATHEWS

STAFFORDSVILLE, Va. (NEA) — Veteran anvil-and-forge men will tell you that the art of blacksmithing is fading. Few — if any — young people will pick up the hot irons after the masters are gone, they sadly predict.

They should meet Beverly Martinkosky.

The rural Virginia woman can count enough customers to give her more than adequate employment as a blacksmith.

A young Ohio native, she is a malleable horse fix-it people come. With her stove, anvil, forge and tools packed in the rear of her small pickup, she is ready to show an animal at the flick of a tail.

The attractive Mrs. Martinkosky says her decision to become a blacksmith was economic.

"My husband knew we needed a way to supplement his income," she explains. "He knew of my love for horses, so he suggested that I take a horseshoe course that was being taught. Last summer was my first in the business and I met more than enough folks at horse shows to keep me busy for a long time."

Like a lot of girls, she was horse crazy all the way through high school. That love was diminished a bit — but only a bit.

"I don't enjoy riding other (people's) horses that much anymore and I don't have one of my own at the present time," she says. "I look at horses in slightly different way when I have a hammer in my hand, but the love is still there."

The lady hasn't experienced a great deal of sex discrimination, she says.

"Most times people contact me for the job after talking to my husband on the telephone," she adds. "I guess they think he's going to do the work. Anyway, when I show up in my little truck there's not much they can say without looking silly."

She admits a good male blacksmith would have her best.

"I'm not real fast, and it's a good day's work for me to do four horses," she says. "It looks easy enough to hold up a hind foot and slap a horseshoe on, but it's not that simple."

Mrs. Martinkosky will be taking a sabbatical from hind legs and fore legs in the near future as she is expecting a child. "It's pretty tough on me lifting that 85-

pound anvil and pretty soon my condition will make picking up that thing even more ridiculous," she grins.

Mrs. Martinkosky shows off her stove, anvil, forge and hoofing tools inside the old farmhouse where she lives with her husband, a counselor at a nearby correctional farm.

"People don't realize it, but there is a lot of precision work involved in shoeing horses," she says. "You have to let the shoes cool from the stove's fire, but if you wait too long they get brittle and the shoes may fall off prematurely. Some blacksmiths put the shoes on hot, but I think that harms the animal."

"And it's not easy putting a shoe on in the first place. The horse may not kick if you do him wrong, but he will sure give

you a real pitiful look that can break your heart."

Mrs. Martinkosky says her horseshoes last about six months under normal circumstances. She charges \$18 to go all around an unshod horse and \$14 to replace existing shoes. Though her blacksmithing is currently limited to shoeing, she is thinking of adding decorative iron work.

The young woman even has an identity all her own.

"I am known as that little old girl who rides around in a horseshoe truck," she says sheepishly. "It kinda oversimplifies things a little, but every businesswoman needs an attention-getter..."

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What's

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2. Rinse thoroughly y
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5. Avoid l mouth. For a commercial (Stik) frequen
6. If your soap and wa cream, oil or
7. Apply emollient ligh chapped-skin and glycerin
8. Try co petroleum vs vegetable oil gloves and o
9. If the humidifier.
10. In rare deficiency or see a doctor.

What's

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Byrd: No

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LOS ANGE Muhammad ment to purch Renaissance-s of land in L real estate sou

The three-purchased for president of cated in the f five miles we les. It contain of living space

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ATHENS, G heaviest oppos from "women their sex and ic forces who cheap labor," founder of th for Women.

Miss Frieda Carter, having as chairman of Women, must women's mov University of C

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WHAT'S UP?

A capsule view of tastes, interests and attitudes

What's up in chapped skin?

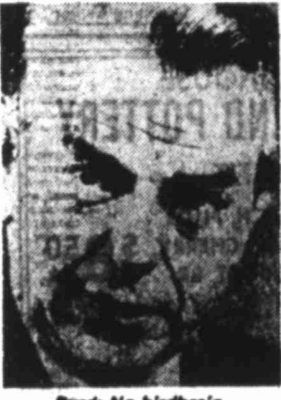
Chapped skin is a winter malady that most of us could happily live without. Here are 10 tips for preventing or easing the discomfort of chapping from the recently published "Keeping Warm: A Guide for Wintertime" (Quick Fox).

1. Wash your face and hands in warm — not hot — water. Use less soap in the winter than you do in other seasons.
2. Rinse your face and hands with cold water and dry thoroughly with a soft towel.
3. Use a mild lotion or cream daily to add moisture and protect the natural moisture of the skin.
4. Add bath oil to your tub to protect your whole body from moisture loss.
5. Avoid licking your lips or breathing through your mouth. For added protection, apply petroleum jelly or a commercial product (such as Chapstick, Blistex or Bio-Stick) frequently.
6. If your skin becomes chapped, do not wash with soap and water for several days. Instead, use a cleansing cream, oil or other soap substitute.
7. Apply cold cream, vanishing cream or another emollient lightly before going to bed. Or make your own chapped-skin balm by mixing equal parts of lemon juice and glycerine.
8. Try covering chapped hands with castor oil, petroleum jelly or any hand lotion containing lanolin, vegetable oils or fats. Then put on a pair of white cotton gloves and enjoy an overnight treatment.
9. If the air in your house is very dry, consider a humidifier.
10. In rare cases, chapping may indicate a vitamin deficiency or other medical problem. If chapping persists, see a doctor.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

What's up in Congress?

Most successful politicians have the ability to appear smarter than they really are. But after cutting through the charisma, for-



Byrd: No birdbrain.

mer UPI Capitol Hill reporter Daniel Rapoport compiled the following list of the last Congress's brightest members for Washingtonian magazine: Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn.; Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W. Va.; Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y.; Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.; Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga.; Rep. John Anderson, R-Ill.; Rep. Richard Bolling, D-Mo.; Rep. John Brademas, D-Ind.; Rep. John Burton, D-Calif.; Rep. Thomas Downey, D-N.Y.; Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-Tex.; Rep. Robert Krueger, D-Tex.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



"Grease" stars Newton-John and Travolta.

What's up in films?

- Comedies — like "Grease" and "Animal House" — as well as science-fiction epics — like "Close Encounters" and "Star Wars" — were 1978's most popular films, according to domestic rental figures tallied by Variety.
- These were the top 15 movies of the year, according to the show business publication. (Some big films — "Superman," for example — were released too late to make the list.)
- 1 "Grease"
 - 2 "Close Encounters"
 - 3 "Animal House"
 - 4 "Jaws 2"
 - 5 "Heaven Can Wait"
 - 6 "Goodbye Girl"
 - 7 "Star Wars"
 - 8 "Hooper"
 - 9 "Foul Play"
 - 10 "Revenge of the Pink Panther"
 - 11 "Up in Smoke"
 - 12 "The End"
 - 13 "Cheap Detective"
 - 14 "The Gauntlet"
 - 15 "High Anxiety"

Now if someone could just come up with a science-fiction comedy ...

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

What's up in dogs?

Maybe the poodle isn't as fast a runner as the greyhound, as talented a hunter as the Irish setter or as frightening a watchdog as the German shepherd. But it does have the distinction of being the most popular breed of dog registered with the American Kennel Club.

ing to The World Almanac:

- 1 Poodle
- 2 Doberman pinscher
- 3 German shepherd
- 4 Cocker spaniel
- 5 Irish setter
- 6 Labrador retriever
- 7 Beagle
- 8 Dachshund
- 9 Miniature schnauzer
- 10 Golden retriever

These 10 breeds lead the Kennel Club's list, accord-

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

PEOPLE

PLACES

THINGS

Ali May Move To LA

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali has signed an agreement to purchase an exclusive Italian Renaissance-style house on 1 1/2 acres of land in Los Angeles, according to real estate sources.



ALI

The three-story home, reportedly purchased for \$350,000 from the vice president of an investment firm, is located in the Fremont Place area about five miles west of downtown Los Angeles. It contains over 13,000 square feet of living space and seven bedrooms.

The property also has separate servants' quarters and a large swimming pool.

Sources close to the transaction said Thursday Ali is expected to take possession of the home early next month.

Women Have Met Enemy

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — The women's movement faces its heaviest opposition not from men, but from "women who are a disgrace to their sex and from right-wing economic forces who continue to pay only for cheap labor," says Betty Friedan, founder of the National Organization for Women.



MISS FRIEDAN

Miss Friedan also said that President Carter, having dismissed Bella Abzug as chairman of his Advisory Council on Women, must not also dismiss the women's movement. She spoke at the University of Georgia Thursday night.

Lawmen Arrest Joggers

AVON LAKE, Ohio (AP) — Two joggers thought an Avon Lake police officer was joking when he tried to wave them down as they jogged down a city street.

The two were charged with running in the street and resisting arrest under a seldom-enforced section of the city's jaywalking ordinance. It prohibits pedestrians from using the street when paths are available.

"I thought the policeman was joking," said jogger Jonathan Kring, 29, a mathematician for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

"It's ridiculous," said Charles Minnich, 39, who is in charge of safety and security for the Ford Motor Co. in Avon Lake. He said he and Kring intend to plead innocent Tuesday in Municipal Court.

A police spokesman said officers have received complaints about joggers in roadways recently.

Ex-Beatle Buys Cows

LURAY, Va. (AP) — Former Beatle John Lennon and his wife, Yoko Ono, have bought a second herd of Virginia dairy cows.

Page County court documents showed that Lennon and his wife purchased 71 registered Holsteins from Kenneth Kibler of Luray.

Kibler refused to discuss the details of the sale, saying the contract agreement prohibits the seller from releasing specifics.

Nelson Gardner of Bridgewater in Rockingham County said Tuesday that Lennon and his wife had bought 103 Holstein cows from him. Gardner also would not discuss the sale.

Both Luray and Bridgewater are in the Shenandoah Valley.

Owner Abandons Car

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — A Tacoma woman whose husband had a bit too much to drink left him in the back of the family station wagon. She left the motor on to keep him warm and the radio on to keep him entertained.

Houston Becoming Homicide Haven

HOUSTON (AP) — A sociologist says transient, unattached people lured by prospects of jobs and prosperity are turning Houston into the capital of homicide.

Dr. K.L. Sindwani of Texas Southern University says masses of people are coming here looking for work without knowing anyone.

"If they can't find work, it creates pressure," he said. "They get frustrated, and they go to the bars."

And, he added, more and more murders in Houston are occurring in bars, on the streets, in parking lots, stores, hotels, and motels.

Houston had a record 480 murders in 1978, compared with the previous high of 362 in 1977. There were 30 killings per 100,000 population last year, compared with 24 in 1977.

The national per capita murder rate, Sindwani said, is about 10 killings per 100,000.

"In a sense, you could consider Houston a capital of homicide," said the India native who teaches criminology at Texas Southern.

Sindwani said fewer murders occurred in Houston homes last year than in the two previous years and alcohol-related

murders also continued to decline. Compared with 56 percent in 1976, 53 percent of the 1977 murders were alcohol-related, 42 percent in 1978.

The number of Mexican-American murder victims, he said, has increased while the percentages for whites and blacks have declined.

In 1978, he said, 28 percent of the victims were Mexican-American, compared with 16 percent in 1976. In the same period, black victims dropped from 39 to 47 percent, white victims from 34 to 28 percent.

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A few minutes later, the car was stolen from the driveway of the home, to the surprise of its lightly sleeping inhabitant. After a brief drive, the owner jumped out when the car stopped for a red light.

Police said the woman reported Friday that she left her husband in the wagon after she picked him up at a tavern but could not get him out of the car. Police did not identify the man.

Police Chase Buffalo

DENVER (AP) — Four police cars and two police motorcycles chased a 500-pound buffalo along Interstate 25 in Denver after the animal escaped from a pen at the National Western Stock Show.

Finally, a cowboy on horseback rode down and lassoed the buffalo.

The buffalo, which escaped Thursday, wandered across about a mile of railroad tracks and back streets before it got on the freeway. After traffic stopped and police cars converged, the animal got off at the next exit.

Howard Hall, who rode over from the stock show, roped the buffalo and held him long enough for a veterinarian to subdue the animal with a tranquilizer gun.

Town To Honor Conductor

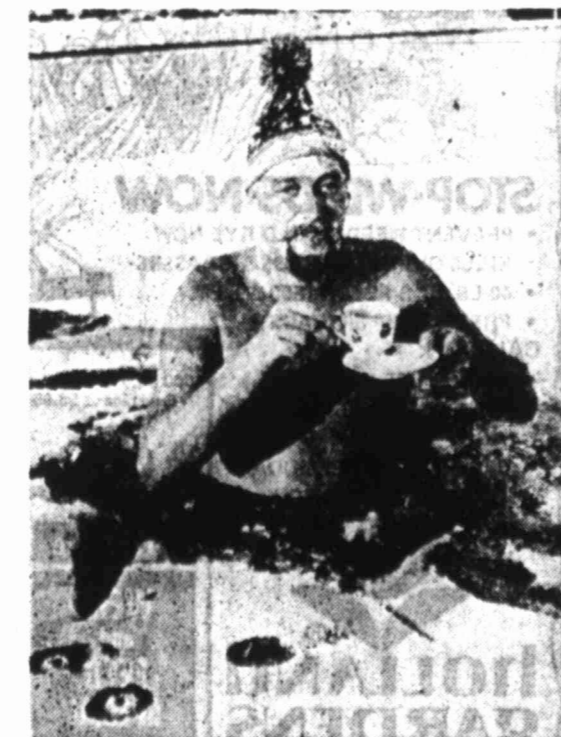
SPOLETO, Italy (AP) — American conductor Thomas Schippers, the artistic director of the "Festival of the Two Worlds" who died in 1977 at 47, is to be commemorated by a plaque in a wall in the cathedral square of this musical center.

The urn containing the ashes of Schippers, the conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony, is being transferred from the chapel of the Spoleto town hall to a niche in the left wall in the square.

Spoleto's mayor Mario Lauretti said the musician's will had requested burial in the Umbrian town.



SCHIPPERS



HOT AND COLD — Swimming instructor Gerd Kempkens enjoys a cup of hot coffee during a dip in the icy waters of a public swimming pool in Lahnstein recently. Kempkens picked a hole in the ice and jumped in it — his special style of winter amusement. (AP Laserphoto)

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Small Radio Outlets Fight Sundown Air Curfews

By TOM TIEDE
 WASHINGTON (NEA)—A half-century ago, when radio broadcasting was in its infancy, federal regulators created the concept of the "clear channel." That is, they assigned the larger urban stations more or less exclusive electromagnetic frequencies that could be heard for hundreds of uninterrupted miles.

The rationale was simple and sound. Radio then was a national medium, local broadcasting was woefully scattered, therefore the urban stations had a responsibility to serve vast audiences. In other words, only the clear channel people could adequately entertain and inform the entire American settlement.

But if the idea was good at the time, times have changed. Today, 50 years later, radio has become a predominantly local medium, with a proliferation of capable local stations, yet frequency laws remain what they were. Accordingly, there is growing opinion that clear channel reg-

ulations may be outdated.

In fact, the regulations may also be discriminatory, regressive, and un-American. Small-town broadcasters insist the old laws give clear-channel operators an unjust economic advantage, and at the same time deny meaningful radio service to one-quarter of the population, 46 million rural Americans.

The charges are technically complex. But, simply put, clear-channel laws force half the nation's AM stations (2,300 of them) to leave the air during the hours of darkness. This guarantees that the big-station signals will encounter no small-station interference during times when clear channels reach the farthest.

The guarantee is socko for the clear-channel owners, of course. The bigger their audiences, the more their prestige, and the greater their advertising revenues. At the same time, though, the small stations, called "daytimers," suffer in the marketplace, as their listeners are

robbed of local service.

One example of the peculiar circumstance in station WINU in Highland, Ill. That 1,000-watt station shares the 1,510 kilohertz frequency with 50,000-watt WLAC in Nashville, Tenn., 300 miles away; thus by law, WINU must leave the air each night at sundown so that it will not disrupt WLLAC's clear-channel signal.

Since WINU is the only radio station in Highland, this means that, after dark, local listeners can hear what's going on in Nashville, but not in their own town. WINU owner Glen Bircher says if Jesus Christ returned to Highland at night, WINU would have to wait until sunup the following day to report the visit.

More practically, Bircher says Highland's listeners are denied broadcasts of local sports events, live coverage of after-dark government activity, and worse, emergency information. When an evening blizzard hits Highland, or a bridge

collapses, WINU's sunrise warnings often come much too late to be of any help.

The dilemma is exacerbating, bircher grumps. Why should the federal government place the operation of a radio station in urban Tennessee above the interests of thousands of people in rural Illinois? In effect, Bircher says, "The government is telling people in Highland that we are second-class citizens."

The predicament has so infuriated Bircher that he has become a leading voice in a gathering, but still small, movement for radio reform. He says there are 1,496 communities served only by AM daytime radio, and 713 that have neither AM or FM nighttime service; so he is calling for a regulatory revolution.

The revolution is championed by Rep. Paul Findley, a free-enterprise Republican from Bircher's home state. Findley says that nation's airwaves belong to all the people, not just clear channel behemoths, and he has enlisted 107 congres-

sional colleagues in an effort to rectify this "unconscionable" matter.

Findley's proposal would force the Federal Communications Commission to allow restricted daytime stations to expand their broadcast hours to suit local market needs. Aside from the fairness of it, he says, the revised law would permit all stations to compete more equally for advertising and prosperity.

Not surprisingly, the big-station interests are battling Findley's suggestion. But the congressman says they are worried over nothing. New laws would not do away with clear channels, and the big signals would still be protected up to reasonable distances; they just wouldn't have infinite air rights anymore.

Despite these arguments, however, U.S. radio reform is not yet looming near. Findley's idea is also being resisted by the FCC, whose officers say the frequency question is too complex for mere

political solution. And so the reform proposal quietly expired in committee at the end of the 95th Congress.

Findley plans to resubmit the idea this year. He calls reform the best thing for radio since the crystal set. Meantime, Glen Bircher of WINU is spending the winter hoping nothing happens after dark in Highland, Ill.: "When it does, I always catch hell from people who tune in for details, and get Nashville instead."

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Attorney Spurs Controversial Debate On Rape

(Continued From Page One)

clients, many of whom have been convicted of sexual assault. She emphasizes that she does not "condone rape in any form." But she also feels "people are getting hysterical about rape, women especially. They probably want to take rapists out and shoot them. They don't consider them human beings."

Easley, 40, speaks slowly and quietly. Her speech and breathing are impaired as a result of a bout with polio in her youth. The disease left her paralyzed from the waist up; her arms and hands hang limp by her side. She walks with difficulty.

She has practiced law for almost six years, two-and-a-half of them as a California deputy public defender drawing up appeals for indigent clients.

Even when the crime is rape, criminals should be treated individually, she believes. "I think you have to start from the premise that people are human beings, and they have civil rights. What are you going to do with them, execute them all, or keep them in prison forever," she asks.

Easley is continuing her struggle to win speedy release for Daniel Caudillo, and women's groups are shocked that after the brutal assault of Maria just three years ago he may soon be out on the streets.

It was Easley's argument, and the California Supreme Court's judgment, however, that the offense did not meet the legal criteria of "great bodily injury." The knife cuts were superficial. The reason the ordeal lasted two hours, according to Easley, was that Caudillo "was patient." She kept saying, "I can't do it, I can't do it." And he'd wait, and he'd wait, and he'd wait. And finally he said she had to satisfy him before he left, and I think, finally, he forced her."

Easley uses the Caudillo case to illustrate her contention that there should be graduated degrees in the penalties for rape, depending on the degree of violence of the assault.

"I have seen from one end to the other what can happen," she remarks. "A girl who spends all night making out with a guy, and then he forces her into sex—I think that's a lot different from a little old lady who's walking down the street and gets beaten up and raped. I've had those cases too."

It isn't that Easley wants the law to be soft on rapists, she says. Instead, she feels that indiscriminate penalties for rape are ineffective. "I don't think the death penalty would be too stiff," she

says of a recent California case in which a teenage hitch-hiker was raped and her arms hacked off.

But Easley concedes that "I get over-involved with clients."

In her bookcase sits a framed photo of her with a man. Close by, a certificate is inscribed "World's Best Wife." It is signed by her husband, Larry Camden, whom she met in Folsom Prison when he was serving a sentence for kidnapping. His was the first case that she took to the state Supreme Court. She lost the appeal.

Easley is not the only woman, however, fighting against a monolithic attack against rape. Feminists have split lately on issues related to the crime, particularly on whether evidence on the victim's sexual history should be barred, and on whether it should be illegal for a husband to rape his wife.

A former American Civil Liberties Union staff member, Harriet Katz, resigned from the ACLU when its Southern California chapter supported a legislative proposal (now California law) to forbid delving into a rape victim's sexual past during the trial of her alleged assailant.

Katz is a feminist, a liberal, executive director of California Attorneys for Criminal Justice, and a lay member of the board of governors of the California State Bar. She holds that the alleged victim's sexual history is often as relevant to efforts toward a just verdict as information about the man charged with rape. She also maintains that special efforts are needed to protect the rights of defendants in rape cases, because in such emotion laden crimes, sympathy

for the victim often prevents a dispassionate consideration of the evidence.

Like Easley, Katz is also wary of the notion that law enforcement should intervene when a husband rapes his wife. "What are you accomplishing?" she asks.

"No one's saying that the husband didn't do a terrible thing," she adds. "But the issue is what's happening to these people? What other kinds of arrangements need to be worked out? There's a difficulty turning to the criminal justice system to solve societal problems."

Like many civil libertarians of both sexes, she also feels there has been an over-emphasis on increasing penalties for rape, and far to little attention paid to enforcing rape laws already on the books. "We have tough rape laws already," she says. "What we don't have is police catching rapists. The police say we need tougher laws; they're not about to say they're not doing a good enough job."

Gloria Allred, an attorney who is co-ordinator of the Los Angeles chapter of the National Organization for Women, adds: "The focus should be more on whether or not the police and the prosecutors are actually filing the charges." She says she has successfully persuaded the Los Angeles County district attorney to file charges in some cases which they had decided not to prosecute.

Allred concedes that politicians get mileage out of introducing rape legislation. "I'd like to see legislators carry the ball as quickly on some other issues," she says, "stronger laws to help battered

women, or fairer divorce laws, or child support laws."

But to many rape victims, the views of Chief Justice Bird, Elaine Easley, Harriet Katz and Gloria Allred are not only incomprehensible. They are traitorous to their sex.

"It doesn't matter if the man who rapes you is your husband or a stranger," commented one Los Angeles commercial artist, who asked that her name not be used. Now 30, she says it took her ten years to recover from the trauma of being raped at the age of 17 by her high school diving instructor. "I think that a lot of men feel rape is their way of showing that they have control and they have power," she said. "The tougher the laws against rape the better."

With women's groups increasingly vocal in both Washington D.C., and state capitals, many politicians find that mix a popular one to follow. Forty-four states have redefined their rape laws in recent years.

But while harsher rape laws produce a few highly publicized court cases—like Caudillo and a husband's trial for rape of his wife in Oregon—statistics seem to bear out civil libertarians' contentions that they have little effect in either punishing rapists or deterring them.

According to a study recently released

by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, nearly a quarter million rapes occur every year in the United States. But only 63,000 of those were reported to the police in 1977, according to FBI figures. And while only one in four rapists is ever reported to police, less than one in 60 ever results in a conviction.

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Italian Mail Service Called 'Indescribable'

By ARTURO GONZALEZ JR.
ROME (NEA) — Several years ago, Italian kidnappers snatched the grandson of billionaire Jean-Paul Getty, and spirited the unfortunate youth off to a secret hideaway. When ransom negotiations began to drag, they cruelly sliced off the lad's ear and mailed the grisly piece of flesh across Rome to the boy's mother. That was a very big mistake. The ear took almost two weeks to arrive. The moral (as any Italian can testify): never trust Italy's mailmen to deliver anything on time, if at all.



While Americans may currently be fuming at the announcement that they soon will have to memorize new nine-digit zip codes, instead of the current five-figure version, they can take comfort that things could be worse.

But the modern sorting machines designed to read these codes and swiftly sort the mail have never been removed from the packing cases in which they arrived from the manufacturer more than a decade ago.

Italy's mails, in short, are in an indescribable mess. The situation is in such terminal chaos that periodically the country's postal authorities truck the overflow of excess mail sacks out of the system's overstocked warehouses and burn the lot.

"Nobody in Italy sends anything important in the mail these days, anyway," sighs a post office official watching several hundred thousand unopened envelopes curl in the flames. "There's nothing in that except silly love letters and advertising."

"It's like Russian roulette," grumbles a newspaper foreign correspondent based in Rome. "The other day I received 70 pieces of mail all at once, most of it including bills and angry dunning notices of at least 60 days old."

"I had hit the jackpot. Some worker in the bowels of the Rome central post office had just happened to open a sack of mail from the U.S. that contained a collection of post for me. But I probably won't get lucky again for another ten weeks or so."

Since the Italian post office also controls telegraphic services, Italy's current paralysis in written communication is almost total. It takes an average of 96 hours — four days — for a telegram to reach its recipient within Italy; longer if the cable has to cross borders.

Says one frustrated expatriate now living in Rome: "The history books tell us it took Michaelangelo's letters to the Pope, sent from Florence to Rome, less than

four days to arrive — and that was when the mail went by horseback."

The biggest problem is manpower, or more precisely, lack of it. Ironically, in a country where more than 2 million people are unemployed, there just aren't enough mail sorters working country's post offices to get letters classified and out into the hands of their impatiently waiting addressees.

When asked point-blank about the levels of absenteeism in the Roman General Post Office, the Ministry spokesman nervously admits that the "average" of staff not reporting for work on any given day is "approximately 32 percent," he quickly adds, however, that in the pleasant summer months in Italy, or on Mondays, Fridays and days adjoining holidays, this absenteeism figure rises to around 50 percent.

Those who do show up for work sort the mail very slowly. They are "working to rule," a slow-motion way to express their indignation at the fact that they receive the same basic wages as letter-carriers lugging mailbags up and down Rome's boulevards.

Hard hit by the collapsed mail system is Italy's new growth industry: kidnapping. Where's the payoff in snatching a

victim if the gang has no way of being sure that a ransom note is ever going to be delivered?

When the late Aldo Moro was grabbed by the Red Brigade, the terrorists quickly realized that the antiquated Italian mails were much too inefficient for their needs.

So they set up their own primitive mail delivery system to send more than 30 of the ill-fated Moro letters to relatives and friends. They would call each recipient and tell him precisely where each piece of mail would be waiting: in a pay telephone kiosk or under a trash barrel or behind a certain bill-board, it was the only way the urban guerrillas had any assurance of getting their missive delivered.

Many Italians seek alternate methods of mail. Private courier services have flourished, rushing important business mail like bank checks and documents across the Alps to Switzerland on a regular schedule for injection into the Swiss postal system, which is very expensive,

but which works. Other letter writers head for the Vatican. Not out of pious religious conviction, but because this tiny city-state in the middle of Rome has its own, independent post office which function swiftly and efficiently. To mail a letter in Italy and have confidence that it will arrive, it appears it is best to put one's faith in God.

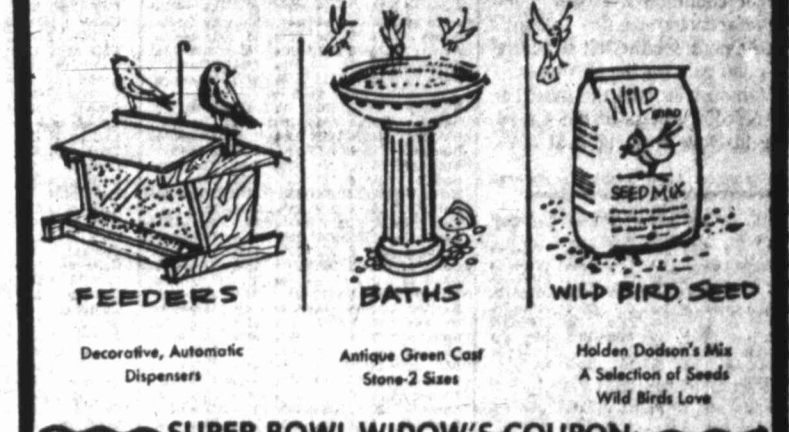
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Playwright Serious About Humor

NEW YORK (AP) — Edward Albee said Friday he likes to be taken seriously as a playwright but if there's one general mistake made by people who direct his plays it's not realizing they're funny.

Albee, eight of whose nine one-act plays are touring the country as "Albee Directs Albee," held a news conference Friday at Sardi's prior to the Feb. 6-18 engagement at Columbia University here.

Albee directed five actors last summer. They started touring, mostly to colleges, in late August. In New York, Washington and San Francisco, they are presenting the plays in three evenings for two weeks. In some places, they're doing only one night.

The project started, Albee said, "because I thought I'd let the colleges see how I feel my one-act plays ought to be done." The tour will end in Japan and Hong Kong, with Caracas and Bogota possibly to be added in June.

In some places, as at Columbia, Albee also is lecturing. "I gripe about the theater," he said. One gripe he aired at the news conference was that standards of regional theaters are dropping as they are

Heart Attack Hits Vernon Presley

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The father of the late Elvis Presley suffered a mild heart attack earlier this week, officials at Baptist Hospital said Friday.

Vernon Presley, 62, was admitted to the hospital Monday after suffering chest pains in his apartment at Graceland Mansion.

Maurice Elliott, a hospital vice president, said Presley's physician confirmed through laboratory tests that his patient had experienced a heart attack.

Elliott said the attack permanently damaged Presley's heart. Presley, named administrator of his son's estate following the entertainer's death at the age of 42 in 1977, is in serious condition in the hospital's coronary care unit.

Presley, a diabetic, has suffered from congestive heart disease for several years.

Language Guides Available For Sale

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you're planning a trip overseas, or perhaps just think it would be good to know a little of another language, the government may have just the thing for you.

Special language guides are prepared for members of the armed services and these can also be obtained by the public. The guides emphasize spoken — not written — skills and can be useful as primary phrase books.

They are available from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402. Note: the minimum order is \$1. Available are:

- "French," 85 cents, stock number 008-020-00411-1.
- "German," 90 cents, stock number 008-020-00315-8.
- "Greek," 75 cents, stock number 008-020-00363-8.
- "Italian," 85 cents, stock number 008-020-00464-2.
- "Japanese," 95 cents, stock number 008-020-00374-3.
- "Malay," \$1.15, stock number 008-020-00522-3.
- "Norwegian," \$1, stock number 008-020-00342-5.
- "Portuguese," \$1.90, stock number 008-020-00504-5.
- "Russian," \$1.05, stock number 008-020-00503-1.
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 ● FICUS BENJAMINA
 ● BURGUNDY
 ● RUBBER PLANT
 10" POTS **8.88** YOUR CHOICE

OUR TROPICAL FOLIAGE IS GREENHOUSE FRESH—THIS INSURES QUALITY

ROSES FAMOUS VARIETIES READY TO PLANT. 1 PLANT PER PKG. **\$2.99**
 2 FOR \$14 **7.88** EA.

FRUIT TREES BALLED IN EARTH VARIETIES OF PEACH, APPLE, PLUM PEAR APRICOT OR CHERRY 6-8 FT. **77c** PKG.

ONION BULBS WHITE, RED OR YELLOW **77c** PKG.

TABLETOP TROPICALS FICUS BENJAMINA, PHILODENDRON, BOSTON FERN 6" POTS **2 FOR 7.00**
3.99 EA.

PERMA GRO MULCH 4 cu. ft. bag **4.49**

POTTING SOIL WEED FREE STERILIZED NOTHING ELSE TO ADD **2.44** 25 LBS.

GRAPEVINES OR BERRYVINES 2 PER PKG. 5 PER PKG. YOUR CHOICE **4.49**

DECO BARK GREAT FOR HOME LANDSCAPE **2 FOR 5.00** REG. 3.49 3 cu. ft.

PROFESSIONALISM IS OUR MOTTO!
 THIS SYMBOL MEANS OUR PERSONNEL HAVE PASSED RIGID EXAMINATION TO BECOME CERTIFIED TEXAS NURSEYMEN. LET ONE OF OUR PROFESSIONALS ASSIST YOU WITH ANY LAWN OR GARDEN PROBLEM.

SHOP 9-6 MON.-SAT., 10-6 SUNDAY.
4006-34TH 795-4434
WOLFE NURSERY SINCE 1919

COMPLETE STOCKS MARKET, AMEX

Mart Mixed As Week Ends

NEW YORK (AP)—A handful of takeover candidates and companies planning liquidations drew most of the attention Friday as the stock market turned in a mixed showing.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, after showing a small gain for most of the session, closed with an 837.49.

But advances outnumbered declines by about a 4-3 spread in the over-all count on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow's decline left it with a 1.21-point gain for the past week.

UV Industries was the most active NYSE issue as a 4 percent close in New York, up 3 at the 4 p.m.

NEW YORK (AP)—Trading for the week in New York Stock Exchange issues:

Table with columns: Sale, PE, High, Low, Last Chg. Lists various stock symbols and their performance metrics.

Dow Jones

NEW YORK (AP)—Dow Jones range of prices for the week ending Jan. 19, 1979.

Table with columns: High, Low, Last Chg. Shows price ranges for Dow Jones components.

OTC Stock

Quotations from the NASD are representative of interdealer bid prices of approximately 3 a.m. Interdealer markets change throughout the day. Prices do not include bid/ask spread, mark-down or commission.

Main stock market table with columns: Symbol, Price, Change, Volume. Lists hundreds of stock symbols and their current market status.

Footnotes: Sales figures are unofficial. Sales figures are unofficial. Sales figures are unofficial. Includes definitions for various market terms.

Continuation of the main stock market table, listing additional stock symbols and their prices.

NEW YORK (AP) in American Stock

Additional stock market data, including symbols like AAR, AAT, AAV, etc., and their corresponding prices.

Soviet Almanac Chronicles Weather Upheavals In '79 Years

MOSCOW (AP) — It's all in the magic number 79, according to Soviet weather experts.

The annual almanac of the Soviet weather service, published in Leningrad on Friday, carries a study of chronicles and documents for the last millennium that shows the years ending in 79 as landmarks of bad weather.

One thousand years ago, in 979, "there was horrible thunder and strong winds throughout Russia," according to the almanac, called "Man and the Elements."

The scholars who collected the weather data say conditions reached the opposite extreme 100 years ago, in 1879, when the winter was unusually warm and humid and "there were catastrophic floods and the level of the Caspian Sea reached an all-time high."

The almanac's historical research, described by the Tass news agency, set out to answer the question whether the weather of 1979 is under the control of "caprices or general laws."

Its findings, it said, "can hardly be described as heartening."

The year so far has started off with historic cold spells and snowstorms across the Soviet Union, Europe and America. New Year's day in Moscow was the coldest in recorded history, with temperatures dropping to minus 36.4 Fahrenheit.

Immediately, they soared to above freezing, and the icy ground turned to slush in unseasonal early-morning rainstorms. Now everything is frozen again, with predictions of even harsher cold than before.

Something of this sort seems to have happened exactly 300 years ago, according to Russian, German and Scandinavian chronicles, when monumental snowfalls "so high a horseman could not pass" delayed a Tatar invasion of the west in 1679.

Temperatures rose suddenly that year

as well, bringing a summer so intolerably hot in central Europe that "even oak trees burst and withered," the almanac said.

One hundred years later, in 1779, an exceptionally severe winter stretched from the Seine in France to the Volga in Russia, "with birds dropping from cold in flight and active movement of glaciers in the Caucasus and the Alps."

In 1579, there had been another cold winter, followed by severe floods "everywhere," according to the almanac. Westminster Abbey was inundated by the Thames in London, and in Russia it poured rain throughout the summer.

The year 1279 was another landmark, with a drought that swept eastern Europe, the Soviet weathermen said.

In conclusion, they wrote that they

have "no intention to make grim predictions" about the rest of 1979. They described their findings about the weather as "only caprices ... that reflect the objective unevenness of global temperatures throughout the centuries."

CHICK N' SEA
REOPENING UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
BILLY & TEENA BEADLES
744-3333
4th & Indiana

1/2 PRICE
sale
SIZES
Boys 5—20
Young Men 35—39
792-3154
Memphis Place Mall

MEN'S WESTERN SHIRTS
BUY ONE & GET ONE FREE!!!!
of equal value or less
Values to \$14.95
JUNIOR SWEATERS & TOPS
1/2 PRICE
The Denim Factory
4902 34th The Terrace Center 799-5521

MONTGOMERY WARD Saturday Only Saturday Specials

<p>Special Buy Misses 2-piece Pantsuits 997 Easy care polyester in many similar styles</p>	<p>50% off reg. price Misses, Jr. Fashions Coats, dresses, sportswear, great selection, special group Similar to illustration</p>	<p>Save \$60 5hp Tiller Ease gardening chores with our 5-hp tiller. With Briggs & Stratton engine, safety power reverse. Model 1580 Till row attachment Reg. 43.00...33.88 \$289 Reg. 349.95</p>	<p>Save \$40 10x9' Steel Building Similar to illust. 4455 Unassembled Reg. 199.95 15988</p>						
<p>Save \$4 Your Choice 388 Reg. \$7 Cowneck Sweaters or Check Doubleknit Pants</p>	<p>Save \$7-\$8 Short Sleeve Knit Shirts Reg. \$9-\$10 297 Save 72c Men's Crew Socks Reg. 1.69 97c pr.</p>	<p>Save \$20 19-cu. ft. Refrigerator 42988 Reg. 449.95</p>	<p>Save \$111 Microwave Oven 650 watts of cooling power Reg. 499.95 \$388</p>						
<p>Special group "Closeout Prices" Long gown Reg. \$8-\$9 444 Peignoirs, Reg. \$8-\$9 444 Nylon gowns, Reg. \$8-\$9 444 Special buy, Women's bikinis, reg. 79¢ each 5/\$1.99</p>	<p>Save \$3 Washable Dacron® polyester pillow. Reg. 7.99 499</p>	<p>Save \$10 Playback Calculator from Texas Instruments 1988 Reg. 29.95 Lets you recall without printed tape</p>	<p>Save \$40 16" diag black and white TV 12988 Reg. 169.95 Dependable 100% solid-state chassis. UHF click tuning.</p>						
<p>Special Buy Dupont Silvertone fry pan 288</p>	<p>Save \$16 Durable 4-shelf steel utility cabinet Assembled except for handles. Reg. 49.95 3397</p>	<p>Special Buy Exercise Bike similar model 7988</p>	<p>Save 85c-1.55 Disposable Diapers 344 Reg. 4.29-4.99 Newborn, Daytime, and toddler. Extra absorbent</p>						
<p>1/2 Price Girls' and Children's Fashion Girls' 7-14, Children's sizes 3-6x in many similar styles.</p>	<p>Save \$1-\$3 Family Tennis Shoes Reg. 2.99 2 for 4.99 \$5 Men's, Ladies, Little Boys', Girls' Limited Quantities</p>	<p>Save 25% off reg. price Entire Stock Diamonds 688</p>	<p>Save \$40 Pick-up Toolbox Reg. 119.95 7988</p>						
<p>Wheel Alignment Imports, compacts, pickups, extra Most U.S. Cars. Labor only 688</p>	<p>Tune-Up Cars with air conditioning \$3 Extra Labor only 4-cyl. 1088 6-cyl. 1388 8-cyl. 1688</p>	<p>Radial Blem Tire Sale</p> <table border="1"> <tr> <td>AR78-13</td> <td>4 for \$99</td> </tr> <tr> <td>BR78-13</td> <td>4 for \$109</td> </tr> <tr> <td>DR78-14</td> <td>4 for \$129</td> </tr> </table> <p>Plus F.E.T. from 1.89-2.43 each. Quantities Limited to Stock on Hand</p>	AR78-13	4 for \$99	BR78-13	4 for \$109	DR78-14	4 for \$129	<p>Save \$100 30-gallon gas water heater for any budget. Steel burner, fiberglass insulation, glass-lined tank. 8988 Reg. 99.99</p>
AR78-13	4 for \$99								
BR78-13	4 for \$109								
DR78-14	4 for \$129								

50th & Boston 795-8221 Shop 10am-9pm Mon.-Saturday

MONTGOMERY WARD

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE CLASSIFIED

(General Classified with sub-classification each)

Announcements

1. Lodges & Societies
2. Personal Notices
3. Card of Thanks
4. Cemetery Lists
5. Lost and Found

Business and Finance

6. Franchises, Disinvestments, Opp.
7. Business For Sale
8. Business Wanted
9. Investments
10. Loans
11. Money Wanted

Business Services

12. Building Service
13. Building Materials
14. Miscellaneous Svcs.
15. Professional Svcs.
16. Women's Column
17. Child Care-Baby

Employment

18. Of Interest Male
19. Of Interest Female
20. Male or Female
21. Agents/Sales Svcs.
22. Situation Wanted

Education/Training

23. Schools
24. Kindergarten
25. Child Nursery

Recreation

26. Sports Equipment
27. Boats & Motors
28. Hunting, Fishing
29. Hunting Leases
30. Travel Trailers
31. Hobbies & Craft

Merchandise

32. Farm Equipment
33. Feed, Seed, Grain
34. Livestock
35. Furniture
36. Auctions
37. Miscellaneous
38. Garage Sales
39. Furnishings
40. Appliances
41. T.V./Radio-Stereo
42. Musical Instrum.
43. Automobiles
44. Pets
45. Machinery & Tools
46. Wanted/Assisted
47. Office Machines
48. Moving & Storage

Rentals

49. Bedrooms
50. Unfurnished Home
51. Furnished Home
52. Unfurnished Apt.
53. Furnished Apart.
54. Mobile Homes To Rent
55. Resorts/Rentals
56. Business Propert.
57. Office Space
58. Wanted To Rent
59. Farms For Rent

Real Estate/Leases

60. Business Propert.
61. Income Property
62. Leases
63. Acreage
64. Farms/Ranches
65. Out of Town Prop.
66. Resort Property
67. Real Estate To Rent
68. Real Estate For Sale
69. Oil Land & Leases
70. Houses
71. Houses/Bldg. To Rent
72. Mobile Homes

Transportation

73. Automobiles
74. Pick-up van/Jeep
75. Trucks, Trailers
76. Motorcycles, Scooters
77. Airplanes, Instr.
78. Wanted Cars, Parts
79. Repair, Parts, Etc.

Legal Notices

80. Legal Notices

FOR YOUR WARD CALL 762

Classified advertising rates in the Morning Edition appear in the Evening Edition the same day. Advertising in the Saturday Avalanche-Journal costs less. Please call early to avoid the deadline. Final closure 11:30 P.M. Daily 4:00 P.M. For Best Results Saturday, Sunday 4:00 P.M. P. CLOSED ALL DAY

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal 710 Avenue J Lubbock, Texas

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL CLASSIFIED INDEX

(General Classification arranged with sub-classifications listed under each.)

- Announcements
1. Lodges & Societies
2. Personal Notices
3. Card of Thanks
4. Cemetery Lots
5. Lost and Found

- Business and Financial
8. Franchises, Distributorships, Investments, Opportunities
9. Business For Sale
10. Business Wanted
11. Investments
12. Loans
13. Money Wanted

- Building Services
15. Building Services
16. Building Materials
17. Miscellaneous Services
18. Professional Services
19. Women's Column
20. Child Care-Baby Sitting

- Employment
27. Of Interest Male
28. Of Interest Female
29. Male or Female
30. Agents-Sales Rep.
31. Situation Wanted

- Education-Training
21. Schools
22. Kindergarten
23. Child Nursery

- Recreation
24. Sports Equipment
25. Books & Motors
26. Hunting, Fishing Supplies
27. Hunting Leases
28. Travel Trainers, Campers
29. Hobbies & Craft

- Merchandise
32. Farm Equipment
33. Feed, Seed, Grain
34. Livestock
35. Poultry
36. Auctions
37. Miscellaneous
38. Garage Sales
39. Furniture
40. Appliances
41. TV-Radio Stereo
42. Musical Instruments
43. Automobiles
44. Pets
45. Machinery & Tools
46. Wanted Miscellaneous
47. Office Machines & Supplies
48. Moving & Storage

- Real Estate
41. Bedrooms
42. Unfurnished Houses
43. Furnished Houses
44. Unfurnished Apartments
45. Furnished Apartments
46. Mobile Homes-Parks
47. Resorts-Rentals
48. Returns-Property
49. Office Space
50. Farms For Rent
51. Wanted To Rent

- Real Estate For Sale
74. Business Property
75. Income Property
76. Land
77. Acreage
78. Farms-Ranches
79. Out of Town Property
80. Resort Property
81. Real Estate To Trade
82. Real Estate Wanted
83. Condos
84. Houses
85. Houses-Bldg. To Move
86. Mobile Homes

- Transportation
80. Trucks
81. Van, Van-Jeep
82. Cars, Trailers
83. Motorcycles, Scooters
84. Airplanes, Inflation
85. Wanted Cars, Pick-Ups
86. Repair, Parts, Excess

- Legal Notices
87. Legal Notices

- FOR YOUR WANT ADS
12 WORD MINIMUM
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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS originate in the Morning Edition, then appear in the Evening Edition of the same day. Advertising appears in the Saturday or Sunday Edition. Classified advertising counts as one full insertion.

CLASSIFIED WORDS AD Daily Editions 10¢ P.M. DAILY For Next Month's Edition Saturday, Sunday and Monday 15¢ P.M. DAILY CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY Lubbock Avalanche Journal 710 Avenue J P.O. Box 491 Lubbock, Texas 79408

OPEN 10am-1am Mon.-Fri. 3703-A Ave. Q

Announcements
1. Advertisers should check their ads...
2. Personal Notices
3. Maternity & Baby Shop

Storkie's Family Park Shopping Center
MODELING, 745-5699 after 5:00pm
"THE BODY WORKS" - where "Special Attention" is given each individual by beautiful women in uniforms of the finest materials.

YELLOW HOUSE Lodge No. 841
Stated meetings 1st Friday 7:30 p.m.
J. Robert Paul, W.M.

MACKENZIE LODGE No. 1327, A.F. & A.M. 1710 42nd
Stated Meetings 3rd Fri Budy Stafford, W.M.
TR Stated, Jr Sec. 7:30 p.m.

WILL Consider backing right person in business venture. Send complete details: Box 1662, Lubbock, 79408.

REARER'S HEALTH CLUB
TO RELAX & ENJOY YOURSELF... COME IN AND SEE US!
We have massages to fit everyone's needs.

SIR KNIGHTS - Now relocated at 2707 Avenue Q. Now offering the finest massages.

CHOICE small or large commercial building. Call 743-7376.

DEADBOLTS - installed \$19.95 each. Includes lock, key, handle.

PROBLEM Pregnancy? For assistance and information, call 743-9344.

DISCREET personal introductions. Couples, singles, Platonic.

ART Classes, sketching, oil painting, pastel, watercolor and drawing.

FUN WORLD Complete indoor recreation. Skee ball, miniature golf, etc.

SISTER SOPHIA Palm Reader & Adviser. Tells past, present & future.

AFTERNOON DELIGHT For a real afternoon delight come to us for a MASSAGE that's just right!

GIRLS! GIRLS! BEAUTIFUL DANCERS In The Nude NUDE MODELING & PRIVATE SESSIONS

ENTERTAINMENT GALORE! For private parties or special occasions.

KING'S PARADISE "MESSAGE" The "FINEST" in Massage. Expert massages.

THE EXECUTIVE CLUB A New Massage (747-4454) New Profits Girls Some of the Same - A New Case - same place.

MASSAGE

OPEN 10am-1am Mon.-Fri. 3703-A Ave. Q

2. Personal Notices
3. Maternity & Baby Shop
Storkie's Family Park Shopping Center

MODELING, 745-5699 after 5:00pm
"THE BODY WORKS" - where "Special Attention" is given each individual by beautiful women in uniforms of the finest materials.

LEE'S CLUB For Singles, for people who enjoy meeting & developing new friends.

THE Red Carpet is now Sir Knight's Massage. We have a fully equipped massage.

NUDE Modeling, 797-6365. Complete holographic services.

CASH PAID Blood & Plasma Donors. 1216 Ave. Q 743-5204

"THE RED CARPET" extends a special invitation to you.

CONFIDENTIAL care for pregnant women. 2022 Hemphill, Fort Worth, Texas.

MINI-OFFICES, Southwest Lubbock. All conveniences.

PREGNANT, Single and Scared? Southwest Maternity Center.

ASTROLOGICAL Services on tape. 16544 Lubbock, 79408.

THE EXPLORE ROOM. If the cold winter days keep you from your daily exercise.

FOUND West of Lubbock, 2 Sheild Poles. Describe and pay for feed 895-2423 local.

REWARD offered! Door exit devices. 1-15-79. Between Brownfield and West Loop & Stanton.

FOUND Male German Shepherd. Tan. Weighs approximately 85 lbs.

FOUND Male Britanny Spaniel. About 1 year old, orange and white.

REWARD: Lost black Chihuahua. "Victor" vicinity of 1302 28th.

REWARD: 13 month old male, mostly female Keeshond. Lost near Park area.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING WORD AD DEADLINES
Sat., Sun. & Monday..... 4:00 PM Friday
All Other Days... 4:00 PM Preceding Friday

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY DEADLINES
Sat. & Sun..... 4:30 PM Thursday
Mon. & Tuesday..... 4:30 PM Friday

8:00 AM to 4:00 PM MON.-FRI. ONLY SATURDAYS
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT
762-8821 710 Ave. J Lubbock, Texas 79408 Box 491

9. Business For Sale
MUST SELL! HARVEY'S CAMPER SALES - Must sell because of death in family.

BEAUTY shop, 4 stations, 9 graphics. Southwest Lubbock, complete and ready for business.

BEAUTY SALON - Station, like new established location. Plenty parking.

CHILDREN'S DAY & NIGHT NURSERY - Fireproof bldg., state approved.

HAGOOD REAL ESTATE 1602 AVE N 795-1711

ESTABLISHED Franchise Graphics & Stationery. Specialize in special signed limited editions.

4 STATION Beauty Shop. Good location. Currently doing good business.

PHILCO COMMERCIAL DRY CLEANER Good working condition. Extra filters & fluid.

RETAIL Grocery Superette size. Good location. Lubbock area. Gas pumps. Meat market.

11. Investments I. WILL Consider backing right person in business venture.

FINANCING AVAILABLE Long-term farm, ranch, commercial. Also refinancing.

FINANCING AVAILABLE Long-term farm, ranch, commercial. Also refinancing.

15. Building Services WALLPAPER Specialist - commercial & residential.

REMODELING, carpentry, painting, etc. Free estimates.

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15. Building Services SEPTIC SYSTEMS State Quality Approved (Concrete Tanks) Reasonable Financing Available.

PATIO ROOFS Cedar or Redwood. Lath, Screen, Panel, Roof, Design or curb.

CONCRETE WORK Insured & bonded. Anywhere & anytime.

RAY JOHNSON 746-5165 ROOFING Guaranteed work. All types free estimates.

SLIGHTLY used heating and air conditioning. Free estimates.

CERAMIC TILE Shower stalls, tubs, etc. Free estimates.

SPECIALIZING In Taping, Tinting, Acoustical, Spraying, Painting, Tissue Insulated.

CONCRETE WORK Patios - Sidewalks - Driveways. Flowerbeds - Curbs.

FIREPLACES Brick or stone. Turn key job. Will travel anywhere.

HANDYMAN - Remodeling, painting, etc. Free estimates.

CEMENT - Slabs - Walks - Drives - Block Repair. Free estimates.

UTILITY BILLS TOO HIGH? COMMERCIAL INSULATION 792-7374

SEPTIC TANKS Approved Systems Drain-field lines. Backflow preventers.

REMODELING, carpentry, painting, etc. Free estimates.

REMODELING, carpentry, painting, etc. Free estimates.

REMODELING, carpentry, painting, etc. Free estimates.

REMODELING, carpentry, painting, etc. Free estimates.

REMODELING, carpentry, painting, etc. Free estimates.

15. Building Services H & H TILE & FORMICA Formica-Ceramic Tile. Subway Tile-Granite Tiles.

FORMICA tops, cabinets, kitchen, bath, etc. Free estimates.

CARPENTRY work, remodeling, repair. Electrical & plumbing.

CONCRETE - sidewalks, driveways, flowerbeds, curbs.

CARPENTER Work - No job too small. Outside trim, Remodeling.

BACKHOE, JACKHAMMER, DUMPTRUCK WORK. Fill dirt, gravel, caliche hauled & leveled.

BOBBY EVANS 744-6112 BRICK Repairs - All types. 34 years experience.

WAYNE'S CONSY-REMODELING Builders-Remodelers. Professional quality work.

KING'S CUSTOM TILE Kitchen & Bath Remodeling. Master Baths.

REMODELING, Carpentry, etc. Quality cabinets and trim.

CONCRETE Work - Wimper Pitches! Slabs, drives, walks.

R & S REMODELING. Additions, repairs, remodeling.

CABINETS, stone fixtures, cabinets, etc. Free estimates.

ROOFING All kinds, specializing in flat roofs.

REMODELING or repair carpentry and painting.

PAINTING - Exterior-Interior. Residential-Commercial.

WOOD floors built-repaired. Oil, wax, finish, repair or remodel.

CERAMIC TILE Shower stalls, tubs, etc. Free estimates.

PAINTING - References. Specializing in interior painting.

SATISFACTION Guaranteed. Quality interior & exterior painting.

GENERAL CONTRACTOR Remodeling or Additions. Bonded.

STEVE Kidd Remodeling - Painting. Interior-Exterior.

16. Building Materials ABERCROMBIE LUMBER CO. 4th & Ave. N 763-3238

Shingles 3 tab while they last \$10.95 per 100

20 Gall Water Heaters Glass Liner, 5 Yrs., 504.00

COMMODES Tank & bowl \$34.95 Damaged doors \$3.95 & up

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

CASH & CARRY SPECIALS 2407 White Self Storage

1601 ERSKINE RD. CASH & CARRY CEDAR SHINGLES

STUDS 2x4 11' long \$1.50 2x6 11' long \$1.50

INSULATION 1/2" R-19 \$1.00 1/2" R-24 \$1.00

POSTS (PENTA TREATED) 2" x 4" 12' long \$1.00

STORM WINDOWS Assorted Sizes \$1.99

MASONRY SIDINGS 1 1/2" x 8" Smooth \$3.00

763-6413 LOW PRICE FREE DELIVERY IN CITY CASH SPECIALS

SHEETROCK Damaged, All Sizes, E. 2.00

CORRUGATED IRON Heavy 20-lb. 6" or 12" P. Square \$23.45

STORAGE HOUSES For Sale! Storm Windows Assorted Sizes \$19.95

INSULATION IN STOCK!! DOORS Damaged, All Sizes, One Price \$4.95

STEEL GATES 3-Panels with Hardware \$23.71

ELRAY HOME IMPROVEMENT SUPPLY CENTER 1502 Erskine Road at North Avenue Q

FREE DELIVERY IN CITY LIMITS CEDAR AND SPRUCE FENCES INSTALLED

PRE FAB FENCE SPECIAL 6x8 SPRUCE Fence Section \$19.92

1502 Erskine Road at North Avenue Q 763-0404

1601 ERSKINE RD. CASH & CARRY CEDAR SHINGLES

STUDS 2x4 11' long \$1.50 2x6 11' long \$1.50

INSULATION 1/2" R-19 \$1.00 1/2" R-24 \$1.00

POSTS (PENTA TREATED) 2" x 4" 12' long \$1.00

STORM WINDOWS Assorted Sizes \$1.99

MASONRY SIDINGS 1 1/2" x 8" Smooth \$3.00

763-6413 LOW PRICE FREE DELIVERY IN CITY CASH SPECIALS

SHEETROCK Damaged, All Sizes, E. 2.00

CORRUGATED IRON Heavy 20-lb. 6" or 12" P. Square \$23.45

STORAGE HOUSES For Sale! Storm Windows Assorted Sizes \$19.95

INSULATION IN STOCK!! DOORS Damaged, All Sizes, One Price \$4.95

STEEL GATES 3-Panels with Hardware \$23.71

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Business Services
USED PALETS
ONLY 75¢ EACH
Must be in good condition or repairable. 2 1/2" x 8" x 48"
1601 DISKING RD.

STEEL
818-519 Use the first
(806) 745-4195
JANUARY
INVENTORY
REDUCTION SALE
All Random
Material Must Go
\$11 CWT & Up
Cash over F.O.B.
Our Very
NEW RANDOM
STEEL

17. Misc. Services
YARD WORK — Clean outside buildings, alleys, hosing and flowerbeds.
WEED Shredding, dig-out, hauling, etc.
MOVING & Edging. Aligned.
TREES Taken out, pruning, hauling, etc.

18. Professional Serv's
CARPET & upholstery cleaning.
NEED your house cleaned? Call us, price is right.
HEATING & air conditioning.

19. Woman's Column
HOUSECLEANING in your home!
CUSTOM Draperies made in my home.
SEWING — And Alterations. Men, Women, Children's clothes.

20. Child Care-B'y Sit.
BABYSITTING in my home.
CHILD CARE — Licensed.
REGISTERED — Fulltime or part-time.

21. Of Interest Male
EXCELLENT sales opportunity for experienced furniture salesman.
CUSTOM Draperies made in my home.
SEWING — And Alterations.

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N C H N E S H K N O D S J W E U I T
A O C N E K N E D N D C N M N N L
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INSURANCE Sales Representative.
RETIRED or semi-retired interested in apartment management.

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GOOD OPPORTUNITY
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800 HOLIDAYS
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Must have knowledge of Controls. Must be able to troubleshoot and make various installations and repair drives on welding and machine shop equipment.
Many benefits include:
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Paid Pension Plan
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Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

TOOL DESIGN ENGINEERS
NEED PERSONS EXPERIENCED IN DESIGN WORK WITH KNOWLEDGE OF WELDING AND MACHINE FIXTURES. COLLEGE DEGREE PREFERRED BUT NOT NECESSARY.
Many benefits include:
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Paid Pension Plan
Paid Vacation Insurance
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Ambitious Technician To Service
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EXCELLENT SALARY, FRINGE BENEFITS.
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BASIC KNOWLEDGE OF MECHANICAL FUNCTION AND ELECTRICITY REQUIRED
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WORD ADS Appearing In The Avalanche-Journal May Be Run In UpDate for
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12 Word Ad in AJ For 7 Days @ .63¢ per word = 7.56
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Female... Male... Employment... MUST BE CAPABLE... PERMANENT full-time positions... RETIRED or semi-retired couple... COOKS WAITRESSES... FULL OR PART TIME OPPORTUNITIES... HAVE OPENING FOR MOBILE CATERING ROUTE... RADIOLGIC TECH WANTED... NEED IMMEDIATELY LVN's... CASH PAID TO DONORS BLOOD & PLASMA... POSITIONS AVAILABLE REGISTERED NURSES... WE TRAIN... DATA PROCESSING PROGRAMMER... EDUCATION SERVICE CENTER... FURNI SUCCEED WITH US!... WE ARE NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR PARTTIME NEWSPAPER INSERTERS... INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER... FULL & PART-TIME Waiters & Waitresses... KNOK! KNOK! KNOK!... TOWN & COUNTRY STORES... RADIO ANNOUNCER... EXECUTIVE SECRETARY... LEADS LEADS... 26. Situation Wanted... 29. Schools... REAL ESTATE CLASSES... 34. Sports Equipment... 35. Agents - Sales Rep.

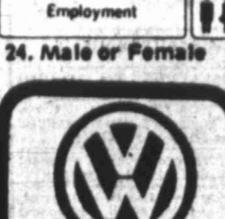
24. Male or Female... PERMANENT full-time positions... RETIRED or semi-retired couple... COOKS WAITRESSES... FULL OR PART TIME OPPORTUNITIES... HAVE OPENING FOR MOBILE CATERING ROUTE... RADIOLGIC TECH WANTED... NEED IMMEDIATELY LVN's... CASH PAID TO DONORS BLOOD & PLASMA... POSITIONS AVAILABLE REGISTERED NURSES... WE TRAIN... DATA PROCESSING PROGRAMMER... EDUCATION SERVICE CENTER... FURNI SUCCEED WITH US!... WE ARE NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR PARTTIME NEWSPAPER INSERTERS... INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER... FULL & PART-TIME Waiters & Waitresses... KNOK! KNOK! KNOK!... TOWN & COUNTRY STORES... RADIO ANNOUNCER... EXECUTIVE SECRETARY... LEADS LEADS... 26. Situation Wanted... 29. Schools... REAL ESTATE CLASSES... 34. Sports Equipment... 35. Agents - Sales Rep.

24. Male or Female... MT (ASCP) or MLT for Laboratory of South Plains Blood Services... COOKS WAITRESSES... FULL OR PART TIME OPPORTUNITIES... HAVE OPENING FOR MOBILE CATERING ROUTE... RADIOLGIC TECH WANTED... NEED IMMEDIATELY LVN's... CASH PAID TO DONORS BLOOD & PLASMA... POSITIONS AVAILABLE REGISTERED NURSES... WE TRAIN... DATA PROCESSING PROGRAMMER... EDUCATION SERVICE CENTER... FURNI SUCCEED WITH US!... WE ARE NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR PARTTIME NEWSPAPER INSERTERS... INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER... FULL & PART-TIME Waiters & Waitresses... KNOK! KNOK! KNOK!... TOWN & COUNTRY STORES... RADIO ANNOUNCER... EXECUTIVE SECRETARY... LEADS LEADS... 26. Situation Wanted... 29. Schools... REAL ESTATE CLASSES... 34. Sports Equipment... 35. Agents - Sales Rep.

24. Male or Female... SPEED writing course begins Monday evening... RADIOLGIC TECH WANTED... NEED IMMEDIATELY LVN's... CASH PAID TO DONORS BLOOD & PLASMA... POSITIONS AVAILABLE REGISTERED NURSES... WE TRAIN... DATA PROCESSING PROGRAMMER... EDUCATION SERVICE CENTER... FURNI SUCCEED WITH US!... WE ARE NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR PARTTIME NEWSPAPER INSERTERS... INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER... FULL & PART-TIME Waiters & Waitresses... KNOK! KNOK! KNOK!... TOWN & COUNTRY STORES... RADIO ANNOUNCER... EXECUTIVE SECRETARY... LEADS LEADS... 26. Situation Wanted... 29. Schools... REAL ESTATE CLASSES... 34. Sports Equipment... 35. Agents - Sales Rep.

24. Male or Female... NURSES AIDE COURSE... MANAGEMENT TRAINEE... 25. Agents - Sales Rep... 34. Sports Equipment... 35. Agents - Sales Rep... 26. Situation Wanted... 29. Schools... REAL ESTATE CLASSES... 34. Sports Equipment... 35. Agents - Sales Rep.

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New & Used Car Sales (No Experience Necessary) Montgomery Motors 747-5131

"To be honest, Farmworth, I am beginning to feel the economic pinch."

COOKS WAITRESSES FULL OR PART TIME OPPORTUNITIES

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FOR IMMEDIATE ATTENTION... apply in person: 1220 50th 3605 34th 2102 Broadway

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jack McQueen REALTOR
OPEN DAILY 9:00-4:00

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
JEFF WHEELER REALTORS
Over 24 Years in Lubbock Real Estate

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
BARRY BARRON & COMPANY
A LITTLE PALACE: has just been placed on the market.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
BILL YORK ASSOCIATES REALTORS
GOOD LOCATION on 46th -3-2-1, two living areas, gold and green colors.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
JIM WILLS REALTORS
3413-73rd Street 792-4393

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
Regency REALTORS
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Transportation 90. Automobiles

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BIG CITY PRICES

Stk. #432

\$5995

Caprice Classic 2 Door

- Radial W/W Tires
- AM Radio
- Vinyl Bench Seats
- Tinted Glass
- Air Conditioner
- Automatic Trans.

FRED BARRINGTON

315 South 1st LAMESA TEXAS

CHEVROLET

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Transportation 90. Automobiles

AUTOMOBILES

We Buy Cars & Pick-ups
All Years and Models

BILLY'S AUTO SALES, INC.

1645 19th 762-4263

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LTD Marquis
Lexus XRT
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Fairmont Bobsat
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Pickup, Supercab, Van
Bronco & Wheel Drive
Lubbock Phone
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Transportation 90. Automobiles

BIG DISCOUNTS ON ALL USED CARS

FRANK BROWN PONTIAC IS WHERE YOU GET MORE FOR YOUR TRADE-IN AND THE DIFFERENCE MAKES THIS DEAL

77 Pontiac Grand Prix SJ Black Loaded	5095
76 Pontiac Grand Prix Blue Extra Nice	3895
76 Buick Riviera Blue Moon Roof	5095
73 Ford Gran Torino Green Vinyl Top	1395
73 Plymouth S.W. 6 month, 6,000 warranty	1395
75 Chevrolet Vega S.W. Automatic A/C	1484
77 Trans AM Brown TA 6.6 PW, AM/FM	6195
76 Pontiac Ventura 2 door Automatic	3695
76 Ford T-Bird Brown, 18,000 miles	5695
78 Trans AM Black Special Edition	7995
78 Pontiac Sunbird 4 sp., A/C, Silver	4495
78 Buick Skyhawk Automatic A/C	4695
75 Ford Mustang II 4 sp.	2495
78 Chevrolet Malibu Classic 4 door nice car	4895
78 Pontiac Grand Prix 18,000 Miles	5895
78 Oldsmobile Starfire Blue Automatic	4895

OVER 50 USED CARS IN STOCK

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Reliable Used Cars

1978 Audi 5000 Loaded	8295
1977 Toyota Corolla 5 Speed	3895
1977 Toyota Corolla Wagon	3995
1977 Toyota Corolla ST	4495
1977 Datsun 200Z	7995
1977 Subaru 1000 DL	2895
1977 Mercury Cougar XR-7	5795
1977 Toyota Celica ST Loaded	4595
1977 Toyota Celica L1800	5795
1976 Toyota Corolla 38/S	2895
1976 Toyota Corolla 2 Door	2995
1976 Toyota Corolla 4 Door	3395
1976 Toyota Celica L1800	4795
1976 Toyota Celica Coupe	3995
1976 Chev. Monte Carlo	3995
1976 Pontiac F/W 31	4995
1976 Pontiac Firebird 8 cyl.	3895
1976 Mercury Cougar XR-7	5895
1975 Toyota Celica ST	3195
1975 Toyota Corolla ES	2795
1975 Porsche 914 5 Speed	5895
1975 Olds Cutlass Salon	3695
1975 Ford Maverick	1995
1974 Datsun 200Z 2+2	4795
1974 Toyota Corolla 1200	1995
1974 Toyota Corolla Wagon	2395
1974 Ford Gran Torino Elite	2895
1974 Chev Monte Carlo	2895
1973 Ford Mustang Grande	2995
1973 Datsun 610 4 Door	1895
1973 AMC Gremlin 6 Cyl.	1495
1972 Chev Malibu	1795

VANS

1978 Chev Beauville Van	7695
1978 Ford Chateau Club Wagon	7895
1978	7895
1977 Chev C10 Conversion	5995
1975 Chev Open Road Conversion	5995
1973 Ford Econoline Conversion	3695

PICKUPS

1978 Dodge Family Wagon	1495
1978 Toyota W/Comper & Mags	4995
1977 Datsun Yellow 5 Speed	2995
1976 Toyota W/Comper Shell	3695
1976 Toyota 58/S Red	3695
1976 Ford Ranger F150 W/Comper	3995
1976 Datsun 1/2 Ton	2995
1975 Ford F150 Custom Super Cab	3995
1975 Toyota Fun Truck	2595
1975 Toyota 4 Speed	2595
1975 Toyota LWB Red	2995
1975 Toyota W/AM/FM Cassette	2895
1975 Datsun Long	2895
1973 Datsun	1795
1971 Toyota 4 Speed	1495
1970 Ford Ranger	1495
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KELLEY BLUE BOOK

12,000 Miles & 12 Month Warranty Available

John Cole Jerry Etter
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NEW CAR TRADE IN! 1976 Lincoln Continental Town Car 38,000 Miles, Tilt, Speed Control, AM/FM Quadrasonic tape, 50-50 Dual Comfort 4-way Seats, Aluminum Wheels, with Heavy New Michelin Tires, Diamond Fire Silver-Burgundy Coach Roof, Burgundy Velour Interior, 37-295 - 100% Power Train Warranty, Joe L. Smith Motors, 1321 19th, 762-6638.

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1979 OMNI

\$9975 PER MO.*

W/Approved Credit

*CASH PRICE \$4452.95, LESS \$658.95 DOWN PAYMENT, FINANCE CHARGE \$998.00, UNPAID BALANCE \$3900, TOTAL OF PAYMENTS \$4752, DEFERRED PAYMENT RPICE \$5444.95, 48 MONTHLY PAYMENTS OF \$99.75, APR 11.83%, TAX, TITLE & LICENSE NOT INCLUDED!

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1974 DODGE MONACO 3-Dr. No. 4452B, CASH PRICE \$2595	TRADE ALLOWANCE \$500, YOUR PRICE \$2095
1974 FORD GRAN TORINO 2-Dr. No. 4452B, CASH PRICE \$2595	TRADE ALLOWANCE \$500, YOUR PRICE \$2095
1975 OLDS DELTA ROYALE 4-Dr. No. 4452B, CASH PRICE \$2695	TRADE ALLOWANCE \$500, YOUR PRICE \$2195
1975 DODGE CORONET BROUGHAM 4-Dr. No. 3558A, CASH PRICE \$2795	TRADE ALLOWANCE \$500, YOUR PRICE \$2295
1975 HONDA STATION WAGON No. 3754A, CASH PRICE \$2795	TRADE ALLOWANCE \$500, YOUR PRICE \$2295
1975 DODGE ASPEN RT 2-Dr. No. 4201A, CASH PRICE \$3595	TRADE ALLOWANCE \$500, YOUR PRICE \$3095
1975 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 2-Dr. No. 4201Z, CASH PRICE \$3895	TRADE ALLOWANCE \$500, YOUR PRICE \$3395
1974 CHRYSLER CORDOBA No. 9124, CASH PRICE \$4395	TRADE ALLOWANCE \$500, YOUR PRICE \$3895
1974 CHEVY CAMARO 2-Dr. No. 25533A, CASH PRICE \$4395	TRADE ALLOWANCE \$500, YOUR PRICE \$3895

1977 OLDS CUTLASS SALON No. 38507A, CASH PRICE \$4995	YOUR PRICE \$4495
1975 DODGE MONACO 4-Dr. No. 987A, CASH PRICE \$1695	TRADE ALLOWANCE \$500, YOUR PRICE \$1195
1978 DODGE ASPEN 2-Dr. No. 9124, CASH PRICE \$4995	TRADE ALLOWANCE \$500, YOUR PRICE \$4495
1978 DODGE ASPEN 2-Dr. No. 9124, CASH PRICE \$4995	TRADE ALLOWANCE \$500, YOUR PRICE \$4495
1977 DODGE CHARGER SE, No. 9525, CASH PRICE \$4995	TRADE ALLOWANCE \$500, YOUR PRICE \$4495
1978 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME, No. 31002, CASH PRICE \$5895	TRADE ALLOWANCE \$500, YOUR PRICE \$5395
1978 DODGE DIPLOMAT 2-Dr. No. 9127, CASH PRICE \$5895	TRADE ALLOWANCE \$500, YOUR PRICE \$5395
1978 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME, No. 31002, CASH PRICE \$5895	TRADE ALLOWANCE \$500, YOUR PRICE \$5395
1978 FORD COURIER PICKUP, No. 9523, CASH PRICE \$2595	TRADE ALLOWANCE \$500, YOUR PRICE \$2095
1978 FORD COURIER PICKUP No. 43000A, CASH PRICE \$3295	TRADE ALLOWANCE \$500, YOUR PRICE \$2795
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NEW 78's

#K-276 PACER Wagon, Loaded	\$4900*
K-267 1978 Concord Wagon LOADED, Loaded	\$5217*

* Plus Freight

1978 GREMLIN, Loaded 12,000 MI.	3999
1976 PACER, Loaded, 23,000 MI.	2999
1972 GREMLIN, Loaded Clean	999
1976 GREMLIN Loaded 29,000 MI	2999
1976 BLAZER CHEYENNE, 17,000 MI.	6999
1976 CJ 7 15,000 Miles	4999
1977 HORNET 4 Dr., Loaded 21,000 MI	3499
1976 GRANADA, Loaded 33,000 MI	3299
1978 Mazda P.U. 15,000 Miles	3999
1977 CENTURY CPE, Loaded 30,000 MI	4599

SAVE ON ALL 78's IN STOCK

CAPROCK AMC/JEEP

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LORENZO BRYANT - FRANK SMITH - ALL WATSON - 747-4461

'76 CHRYSLER CORDOBA has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, power control of front seat adjustment, windows and door locks, tilt steering wheel, speed control, AM/FM radio, Vintage Red finish and vinyl top. \$4895

'78 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 2-door has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, speed control, air conditioner, Astral Blue finish. \$4495

'75 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER Brougham 4-door hardtop has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, power control of front seat adjustment, windows and door locks, tilt-telescope steering wheel, speed control, air conditioner, AM/FM radio, Spanish Gold finish and vinyl top. \$4195

'77 CHEVROLET LUV Pickup has '4' engine, 4-speed transmission, power brakes, White finish and 9,500 mileage. \$3995

'78 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER Brougham 4-door hardtop has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, power control of front seat adjustment, windows and door locks, air conditioner, tilt-telescope steering wheel, speed control, AM/FM radio, Jasmine Yellow finish, vinyl top and 8,100 mileage. \$8995

'76 AMC PACER 2-door has '6' engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioner, speed control, AM/FM radio with CB and Tan finish. \$2595

'76 PLYMOUTH FURY Sport has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, speed control, Camel Tan finish and vinyl top. \$3595

'78 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 4-door sedan has '6' engine, TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, power control of door locks, rear window defroster, Silver Cloud finish and vinyl top. \$4495

'78 DODGE MONACO Brougham 2-door hardtop has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, power control of front seat adjustment, Astral Blue finish and vinyl top. \$5895

LIBERAL TRADE IN ALLOWANCES IN STORE FINANCING & INSURANCE

8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday thru Saturday

Fenner Tubbs Co.

THE 4600 BLOCK OF AVENUE Q.

Transportation 90. Automobiles

USEFUL CARS PRICED RIGHT AT FENNER'S PLACE

LORENZO BRYANT - FRANK SMITH - ALL WATSON - 747-4461

'76 CHRYSLER CORDOBA has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, power control of front seat adjustment, windows and door locks, tilt steering wheel, speed control, AM/FM radio, Vintage Red finish and vinyl top. \$4895

'78 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 2-door has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, speed control, air conditioner, Astral Blue finish. \$4495

'75 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER Brougham 4-door hardtop has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, power control of front seat adjustment, windows and door locks, tilt-telescope steering wheel, speed control, air conditioner, AM/FM radio, Spanish Gold finish and vinyl top. \$4195

'77 CHEVROLET LUV Pickup has '4' engine, 4-speed transmission, power brakes, White finish and 9,500 mileage. \$3995

'78 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER Brougham 4-door hardtop has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, power control of front seat adjustment, windows and door locks, air conditioner, tilt-telescope steering wheel, speed control, AM/FM radio, Jasmine Yellow finish, vinyl top and 8,100 mileage. \$8995

'76 AMC PACER 2-door has '6' engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioner, speed control, AM/FM radio with CB and Tan finish. \$2595

'76 PLYMOUTH FURY Sport has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, speed control, Camel Tan finish and vinyl top. \$3595

'78 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 4-door sedan has '6' engine, TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, power control of door locks, rear window defroster, Silver Cloud finish and vinyl top. \$4495

'78 DODGE MONACO Brougham 2-door hardtop has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, power control of front seat adjustment, Astral Blue finish and vinyl top. \$5895

LIBERAL TRADE IN ALLOWANCES IN STORE FINANCING & INSURANCE

8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday thru Saturday

Fenner Tubbs Co.

THE 4600 BLOCK OF AVENUE Q.

Transportation 90. Automobiles

1978 Ford F-150 L-Series PU Luv, wide bed, V-8, power steering, factory air, radio, heater, tape deck, 1 owner, 20,000 miles, 1978 Ford Torino wagon, full power, factory air, tape deck, Extra, clean, 1978. Financing available. Appr. credit.

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1608 & J. Lubbock 747-5273

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1974 VW Beetle	\$1100
1971 VW	\$895
1973 Datsun PU	\$1795
1973 Chev. PU	\$1395
1974 Chev. 2-4 PU & camper	\$1295

2801 19th Office 747-7094 747-6656 Home

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POLLARD Friendly FORD

JANUARY CLEARANCE

1979 LTD-4 Dr. #4317	Power Steering, Power Brakes, Wheel Covers, V-8 Engine, Tinted Glass.	\$5588
1979 F-100 PU #8274		\$4316 ⁰⁰

All 1979 Ford Cars & Trucks ARE INCLUDED IN OUR JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

BE SURE TO TAKE A DEMONSTRATION RIDE IN A 1979 POLLARD FORD BEFORE YOU TRADE

1976 Pont. Gran Prix Like New	4595
1977 Mercury Cougar XR-7 Loaded	\$5900
1976 Camaro LT Very Nice	4395
1978 Fiesta Yellow	3295
1974 Buick Apollo 2 Dr. Hatchback P & A	\$2995
1976 Mercury Bobcat GT Air Conditioned	\$3195
1977 Firebird One Owner 19,000 Miles	\$4995

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OPEN WEEK DAYS 11:00 P.M.

7007 S. UNIVERSITY 745-4481

SUPER SAVERS!

'77 Datsun Luv Van, 8000 MI.	3795
'76 Chevrolet H-back, Air	3295
'76 Chev. Luv Van, Loaded	3295
'75 Olds Cutlass Supreme	3795
'74 Buick 3-Dr. H. Luv	3295
'74 Mercury Comet, Air, per	3295
'78 Altair IV, 16,200 MI. Loaded	4295
'75 Malibu 3-Dr. H. Luv	3140
'74 Toyota PU, Luv	4120
'68 VW Bus & Luv (Great!)	1380

BOB ROBERTSON AUTO 1927 Texas Ave. 762-8641

BILLY'S AUTO SALES

19TH & AVE. Q. AND ALSO 18TH & AVE. Q

1977 Lincoln Mark V	\$11,500
1977 Maverick Red 2 Dr. 6 cyl. 3 cyl. 2 dr.	2,495
1977 Ford LTD 11 Burg Silver	4,495
1977 Cad Coupe DeVille White on White	5,495
1977 Camaro Sport gold, loaded	4,495
1977 Dodge Aspen Wagon	4,495
1977 Datsun King Cab P. U.	4,295
1974 Ford XLT P.U. Loaded	4,295
1976 Chev. Monte Carlo, Loaded, Nice	2,995
1976 Chev. Caprice Classic 4 dr. Nice	2,995
1976 Chev. Van V-8 AT, P.S., P.B., AC	4,495
1976 Pont. G.P. Red Raider Special	4,495
1974 Ford Mustang II	2,995
1974 Ford Granada - Good	2,995

Sales Mgr. - Bud Nelson Sales-Dale Martin 762-1164 We Take The Hate At 18th & Q Location 762-4262

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DARE TO COMPARE MAZDA GLC

10 Reasons why MAZDA IS A GREAT VALUE

1. It's a versatile hatchback.
2. It has a versatile fold-down split rear seat.
3. Rear windows flip open.
4. New, bigger 1.4-litre engine.
5. New automatic choke.
6. New, thicker sound insulation.
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9. Wall-to-wall carpeting.
10. 40 mpg hwy/30 mpg city*

*EPA estimates for 4-speed transmission. Your mileage may vary depending on how and where you drive, your car's condition, and optional equipment.

\$3880**

SALE ENDS JAN. 31

1211-19th 747-2931

JAMES MEARS MAZDA

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1978 Cadillac Cpe DeVille 2 Dr. H.T. Yellow/Yellow Landou vinyl roof, dual comfort seats, leather interior, tilt/cruise control, AM/FM/Tape/CB, elect. 6 way seats, door locks. \$10,200

1978 Chev. Camaro 2 dr. H.T. Blue/Blue vinyl roof V8, auto trans, power steering, power brakes, factory air, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, bucket seats with console — \$5650

1977 Cadillac Sedan DeVille 4 door sedan Saffron color. Leather interior with dual comfort seats, tilt/cruise control, AM/FM/Tape/CB, 6 way elec. seat, door locks. \$7950

1977 Mercury Grand Mara, 2 dr., H.T. Champagne color leather interior with twin comfort seats, tilt/speed control. \$4250

AM/FM/Tape/CB elect. windows, 6 way elect seats. Door locks, low mileage only. \$5850

1977 Mercury Galaxy Park 10 Passenger S/W White color, Brown vinyl interior, 460-VB, twin comfort seats, tilt/speed control, AM/FM/Tape Stereo, elect. windows, 6 way elect. seats with passenger recliner, door locks, luggage carrier. Clean. \$6250

1975 Ford Granada Ghia 4 door sedan, Black/black vinyl roof, red cloth interior. 351-V8, Auto, Trans, power steering, power brakes, factory air, AM/FM/Tape Stereo. One owner. NICE. \$4350

1974 Cadillac Fleetwood, 4 door, White/white vinyl roof, red leather interior, 60-40 seats, tilt/cruise control, AM/FM stereo, elect windows, & seats. Door locks. Pretty. \$4250

ALDERSON Cadillac BMW
783-8041 OPEN 8:00 TO 5:00 WEEKDAYS
19TH AT AVE. K 8:00 TO 4:00 SATURDAY

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PIONEER LINCOLN MERCURY

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1979 **Cougar XR-7**
STARTING AT #9269 \$7329
OVER 40 TO CHOOSE FROM

SEE THEM NOW ON OUR SHOWROOM FLOOR



"TEN" 1978 NEW CARS STILL LEFT AT 78 SALE PRICES!

- Full Power & Air
- Steel Belted Radial Tires
- Convenience Group
- Speed Control
- Power Seats
- Luggage Compartment Trim
- A/C
- AM/FM Stereo 8 Track Tape
- XR-7 Decor Group
- Appearance Protection
- Tinted Glass
- Power Windows
- Light Group
- Twin Comfort Seats
- Cast Aluminum Sport Wheels

WE DO OUR OWN FINANCING

Big Corner, Ltd. 783-2500

1976 Chev. Impala Station Wagon, Loaded, red only	\$3995.00
1975 Buick Riviera Coupe, fully equipped, clean	\$3995.00
1975 Olds. Cutlass Supreme 3 Dr., Loaded, clean	\$3995.00
1977 Olds. Cutlass Supreme 3 Dr., Loaded, only 22,000 miles	\$4495.00
1977 Chev. Lav Pickup, just like new, 5,000 miles	\$3600.00
1977 Chrysler LeBaron 4 Dr., Loaded, only 20,000 miles	\$4500.00
1975 Chev. Monte Carlo, fully equipped, clean	\$3995.00
1975 Buick Wildcat 4 Dr., Loaded, only 15,000 miles	\$3500.00
1976 Vega Station Wagon, nice little wagon, only	\$1995.00
1976 Ford LTD 3 Dr., fully equipped, good car	\$3995.00
1975 Mustang, runs good, only	\$1995.00
1975 Buick Limited 4 Dr., Loaded, one owner car	\$3995.00
1975 Olds. Cutlass Supreme 3 Dr., runs good, only	\$1995.00
1976 Pontiac Station Wagon, nice wagon, only	\$3995.00
1971 Dodge Charger, Mustang red color, good engine	\$1495.00

SNODGRASS/MANER CO.

BUDGET USED CARS
"BEAT THE INFLATION"
SAVE MONEY BY BUYING AN EXECUTIVE LEASE CAR.
77'S & 78'S NOW BEING SOLD TO THE PUBLIC
PHONE 763-1661

LATE MODEL USED CARS FOR RENT
COMPARE OUR RATES!
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At N. Quirt & N. Loop 289
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WE HAVE A GOOD SELECTION OF NEW 78 & 79 MODEL PICKUPS, SUBURBANS & CUSTOMIZED VANS

1976 BUICK ESTATE WAGON Brown, Tilt, Cruise, Power Windows, Door Locks, Air	\$4400
1975 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4 Dr. Nice Family Car	\$3995
1977 BUICK 4 DOOR CENTURY EXTRA RICH	\$4275
1978 CHEVY CAPRICE 4 dr.	\$4995
1973 CHEVROLET CHEVELLE STATION WAGON, Brown, Nice 2nd Car	\$1975

5000 S&H GREEN STAMPS WITH EACH UNIT SOLD!
Call Gary Bostick
2302 Texas Ave 765-8332

"SUPER" WEEKEND SALE

You Say The Weather has Hurt Business? Well, This is going to be our "Get-Even Weekend" Prices will be slashed — We must Sell — 2 Days Only — Friday & Saturday

1979 DELTA 88



\$6695

VB, Cruise, Tilt, Air, Automatic & More, This Beautiful Camel Metallic Delta 88 will absolutely "Bowl" you over — Note, the cars we now have in stock do not have the most recent price increase — Buy Now & Save

FIRST CLASS - HIGH QUALITY - SAFE BUY USED CARS

79 Mark V "Collector Series" Drk/Blue 3,490 Miles. New Warranty has everything—Save \$1000's. \$11,400

78 Cadillac El Dorado Biarrets Red/White, 50/50 Leather Seats, AM/FM Stereo, CB, just like new condition—must see and drive, loaded with all the extras. \$3995

78 Chevy Monza Estate Wagon only 4,700 miles, economy & new condition thru out, Auto, Factory Air, PS, PB, Tilt Wheel, Luggage Rack, Woodgrain. \$9995

78 Cadillac Coupe DeVille Loaded with extras only 7,000 miles. see and drive — Super Savings. \$6395

78 Thunderbird 16,000 miles beautiful car — extra clean condition — loaded with features SAVE \$5. \$6295

77 Cougar XR-7 AM/FM Stereo, P Seats, P Windows, Tilt Cruise, Air, PS, PB, Turbine Wheels, Automatic, One Owner, Extremely Sharp. \$4395

77 Toyota Pickup 23,000 Miles, 4 Sp., Air, Wire Wheel Covers, Mint Condition — Like New — Excellent gas saver. \$8295

77 Lincoln 4 dr. Town Car has all the extras. Showroom new - Beautiful Car. \$5595

77 Pontiac Grand Prix SJ Sharp Car - Beautiful Re/White Landou Roof, Style Steel Wheels, AM/FM Stereo Tape, Tilt Cruise, Auto, PS, PB, F, Air, Radial Tuned Suspension — Top Quality. \$2295

SUPER SPECIAL OF THE WEEK 76 Mercury Marquis Wagon, Loaded SAVE \$\$\$ **\$3295**

76 T-Bird Silver/Silver, Loaded, Tilt/Cruise, P. Windows, P.Seats, Dr. Locks, F. Air, Wire Wheels, Low Miles — Radial Tires, Like New Last of the Real T-Bird Collectors Dream. \$5695

Mark V Beautiful Tan/Drk Brown, Low Miles, Loaded with extras, Deep Dish Wheels — Extra Nice Car. \$8195

76 Buick Electra Limited 4 dr. H.T. Cream/Tan Vinyl Roof, Loaded with extras, Top Quality, Mint Condition, Like New Radial. Sale \$\$\$ \$4995

76 Pontiac Trans AM, Extra Low Miles, Auto, PS, PB, F. Air, AM/FM Tape, G.W. Warranty, Beautiful Red and ready to roll — a top quality car. \$5450

75 Buick Limited Lt. Green, White Vinyl Roof, Green Velour Trim. It's Loaded with extras, low miles. SAVE \$\$\$ \$3695

74 Ford Gran Torino Elite, 2 Dr. H.T. Beautiful Dk/Brown, Dk. Brown Vinyl Roof, Auto, PS, PB, F. Air, AM/FM Stereo, Cruise, Wire Wheels, Low, Low Mileage — Extra Nice Car. \$2895

77 Cougar 2 dr. H.T. — White, Burgandy, 39,614 Miles. AT, PS, PB, FA, Cruise. \$4575

75 Chev. Malibu Classic 2 dr. dr. has G.W. Warranty, Auto, PS, PB, F. Air, SAVE \$\$\$ \$2295

THE Easy GUYS
George Dale, Monroe Jeffcoat, Wayne Waters, Ted Jenkins, Ray Hawk, Ramel Baransi, Joe Paulk, Dusty Earl

Open 8 to 6 M—F
Open 8 to 5:30 Sat.

THIS WEEKS SPECIAL

New 1978 **FIAT \$3474.00**
2 Door Plus Tax & License

USED CARS

1977 Fiat Spider Convertible 5 Speed FM-8 Track 8,000 Miles, White-Red Interior. \$6395	1976 Triumph TR6 FM 8-Track 18,000 Miles Baby Blue \$5695
1975 Triumph TR7 FM Radio Low Miles Racing Green. \$3895	1975 Volvo 245 Wagon Fact. Air Cond., Luggage Rack, Automatic One Owner. \$4895
1977 Fiat X1/9 FM-Carsetta, Air Cond., Mag Wheels, 6,000 Miles, Metallic Green \$4995	1977 Datsun 280 Z2+2 4 Speed Air Cond., Bright Yellow Black Interior. \$7895

\$100 Will be given Away
to the Person Guessing the exact score in Sundays Super Bowl.
*In case of ties — Earliest entry wins. Villa Olds Employees & Families Ineligible.

WHERE YOUR TRADE-IN IS WORTH MORE

VILLA OLDSMOBILE VALUE RATED USED CAR CLEARANCE SALE

1973 Olds Cutlass Bucket Seats. \$1k 2020 \$3350	1977 Camaro Red, Nice. \$1k 1943A \$4850
1975 Gran Prix Bucket Seats. \$1k 1997 \$3550	1977 Pontiac Catalina White, 4 door. \$1k 2004 \$4150
1976 Buick Regal Bucket Seats. \$1k 1997 \$3550	1977 Mercury Cougar Brougham, Gold. \$1k 2033 \$4250
1976 Buick 4 door lt. \$SOLD \$4950	1977 Olds 1 Black, load. \$SOLD \$5950
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Call: 744-3954.</p> <p>77 TOYOTA Corona Wagon auto, new engine & transmission. \$1350. 792-5449.</p>	<p>Transportation</p> <p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>USED CARS FOR RENT As Low as \$35 weekly Minimal Fee For Mileage & Insurance JOE L. SMITH MOTORS 1978 & Ave. L 742-4654</p> <p>1978 TORONADO, very nice, still in warranty, loaded, great on snow and ice, must sell! 792-7279, 762-9188.</p> <p>75 FORD Maverick, 3 door, needs motor repair, will negotiate. 743-4491 or 797-4232.</p> <p>1978 Z8 CAMARO. Excellent condition! 4000 miles. Tilt, cruise, AM-FM. \$4995. 744-5492, 1318 46th Place</p> <p>1968 BUICK Le Sabre - Fully loaded, good condition. \$550. 745-3772.</p>	<p>Transportation</p> <p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1978 GRAN Prix - Excellent condition. AM-FM, CB, tape, new tires, low mileage. 792-1275 or 744-4090.</p> <p>1978 Z8 Camaro, loaded. 742-6207, 792-7449.</p> <p>78 CHEVROLET Diesel pickup, Silverado. Power steering, power brakes, am-fm stereo tape. 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Clean, 1</p> <p>see at 304-811.</p> <p>CARS - 1</p> <p>Chevy, 14.0</p> <p>condition. 792-5</p> <p>CLEAN, 1974</p> <p>1975 FORD LT</p> <p>AM-FM, 8 track</p> <p>1974 OLDS 745-</p> <p>DATSUN 710 V</p> <p>extra! 1974</p> <p>1973-7518.</p> <p>1977 MARQUE</p> <p>All equipment</p> <p>and out. 797-</p> <p>Chap. 1. 84750.</p> <p>1974 CUTLASS</p> <p>52700. 797-4485.</p> <p>1977 CHEVRO</p> <p>810, automatic</p> <p>Monte Carlo 3</p> <p>miles. 1978 P</p> <p>1974 C. CB, radio</p> <p>1973 27th.</p> <p>67 STATION</p> <p>good, radio &</p> <p>1974 CUTLASS</p> <p>miles. Loaded</p> <p>7423.</p> <p>1975 COUGAR</p> <p>Blue, white vin</p> <p>1975 MERCUR</p> <p>1. 51925. 1973</p> <p>1974 OLDS 2</p> <p>1978 AMC Pa</p> <p>1978 Chevy SE, 8</p> <p>1978 CHEVRO</p> <p>1978 Chevy SE, 8</p> <p>1977 OLDS</p> <p>excellent cond</p> <p>1974 CUTLASS</p> <p>1974-1978 even</p>
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Lubbock Regional Mental Health
and Mental Retardation Center is
responsible for the care, treat-
ment, rehabilitation and habilita-
tion of many Texas Citizens.
Personnel of this facility are com-
mitted to providing these services
in a manner which preserves the
dignity and basic human rights
of every citizen under its jurisdic-
tion.

Any client, relative of a client, or
representative of a client who has
a complaint, question, or sugges-
tion regarding the health, safety,
welfare, or legal and human rights
of a patient or client of this Center
is invited and urged to submit
them in writing to:
Chairman, Public Responsibility Committee
P.O. Box 3013
Lubbock, Texas 79408

The Public Responsibility Commit-
tee is an independent, impartial
body. None of its members are em-
ployees of this Center.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Lorenzo Independent School
District and the City of Lorenzo
will accept bids until 10:00 A.M.
February 9, 1979, for the construc-
tion of two lighted, fenced tennis
courts. Bid forms are available
from Dean Andrews, Superintendent,
Lorenzo Independent School
District.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed bids for a Parsons Trencher
(Ditcher) 180, 1945 model, will be
received in the County Judge's office
in Seminole, Texas, until Feb-
ruary 12th, 1979, at 10:00 A.M. Bids
which time all bids will be opened
& read. For more complete speci-
fications, call or contact Lester Er-
icson, Commissioner, Precinct No. 3,
3 or the County Judge's Office,
Seminole, Gaines County, Texas.
The Court reserves the right to re-
ject any and all bids. This notice is
given in accordance with Order of
the Gaines County Commissioners
Court this the 14th day of January,
1979.
Frieda Nichols,
Clerk County Court
Gaines County, Texas

SEALED BIDS WILL BE RE-
CEIVED BY THE HOUSING AU-
THORITY OF THE CITY OF
BROWNFIELD, TEXAS, FOR
PERFORMING WORK AS SET
FORTH IN PLANS AND SPECI-
FICATIONS FOR THE CONSTRUCTION
OF TWENTY-FIVE (25) DU-
PLEX UNITS IN BROWNFIELD,
TEXAS. BIDS WILL BE RE-
CEIVED NO LATER THAN 2:00
P.M. CST, TUESDAY, JANUARY
23, 1979, AT BROWNFIELD CITY
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REGIONAL

ROUNDUP

Mahon Lecture Series Established

LEVELLAND (Special) — George Mahon, who retired this year after serving 44 years on the U.S. House of Representatives will be the first guest speaker of the newly established South Plains College George Mahon Lecture Series to begin Feb. 16.

Mahon will appear before several audiences during the two-day period of the first of the series set up in his honor.

The former representative will speak before about 100 area high school students at 10 a.m. Feb. 16 in the Soundown Room and Febat SPC, and will return to the Soundown Room at noon to speak to SPC administration, faculty and staff.

He will speak about legislative processes to SPC government students at 2 p.m.

On Feb. 17, Mahon will be guest at an informal get-together at 10 a.m. in the Soundown Room.

Mahon also will appear at the Levelland Chamber of Commerce banquet set for 7 p.m. Feb. 17 in the Texan Dome.

Country-Bluegrass Workshop Set

LEVELLAND (Special)—South Plains College will sponsor a country/bluegrass music workshop Tuesday and Wednesday in the band hall.

Guest clinician will be Tiny Moore, who once was the featured fiddler with Bob Wills and the Texas Playboys.

Sessions will begin at 9 a.m. each day, and the cost is \$40.

Bilingual Program Begins Jan. 29

LEVELLAND (Special) — A bilingual training program for Spanish speaking janitors in the South Plains area will begin Jan. 29 at South Plains College.

A self-paced program of cassettes, film strips, slides, video tapes, product labels used on the job and other materials will be used in the class to teach Spanish speaking janitors who need help in skills of reading, writing or speaking English.

The class is free of charge and is part of a three-year bilingual pilot program SPC is developing.

The first class will be limited to 15 students. Interested persons should call Ruben Martinez at 806-894-9611, ext. 213.

Childress Hospital Improves Deficit

A-J Correspondent

CHILDRESS — Members of Childress General Hospital board of directors, meeting in recent regular session, were advised that the facility's \$9,000 deficit in December was a vast improvement over figures for December of 1977, when the hospital operated at a loss of more than \$23,000.

The 37 percent occupancy rate for the month was listed as one reason for the December red-ink operation. Horn said the census rate for the month was 37 percent.

The hospital employs 86 full-time workers and more than 20 others on a part-time basis. The part-time employee list is greatly increased over this time last year, and board members agreed that the patient census does not justify the employee situation, which they referred to as "overloaded."

The board approved purchase of a communications system to allow emergency workers to be in constant contact with physicians. The system includes 15 pocket pagers and related equipment, and will cost more than \$9,000. When completed, the system will allow staff members to communicate with ambulance personnel, hospital workers, and other medical facilities throughout the Panhandle.

Dr. Wade Norman was named to the staff at Childress General. Dr. Norman recently began practicing in Childress and was formerly chief of staff at Harmon Medical Hospital in Hollis, Okla., for 14 years.

Social Service Groups Receive Funds

A-J Correspondent

AMARILLO — The Regional Alcohol and Drug Abuse Services coordinating board has received three state grants totaling \$53,681 from the Texas Commission on Alcoholism.

The grants, which were approved during a Jan. 11-12 session of the TCA Grant and Contract Review Committee in Austin, will go to the Driskill House Inc., a halfway house in Tulla; Regional Alcoholism Planning Program, in Amarillo; and The Haven, a female halfway house in Amarillo.

Three of the region's four grant requests received approval. The three approved grants were among 65 requests throughout the state's 24 regions. The only grant not received was for the Central Plains Alcoholism and Counseling Program in Plainview.

Of the money granted, \$37,349 will be going to the Driskill House in Tulla. According to director C.H. James, the 17-month grant will be used primarily for establishing a 14-bed halfway house which will provide room and board, vocational and alcoholism counseling, job placement and referral to existing services that the project staff cannot deliver.

A 12-month \$11,332 grant will go to the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission for continuation of the Region 1 Alcoholism Planning Program in Amarillo. A final 12-month \$5,000 grant was committed to The Haven for renovation work on the halfway house.

Lobbyist Testifies Flood Accepted \$1,000 Payment

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former lobbyist testified Friday that he gave Rep. Daniel Flood \$1,000 in cash and that the Pennsylvania Democrat just put it into his pocket without looking at it.

Deryl E. Fleming, who once worked for Kellogg Corp., the breakfast cereal firm, said the payoff occurred in the last week of August 1972 in the hotel apartment here of Stephen Elko, Flood's top aide at the time.

The 75-year-old Flood had his own suite on the same floor at the Congressional Hotel and walked to Elko's room in a bathrobe and slippers, said Fleming, who went by the code name "Cornflakes."

The testimony came during Flood's bribery and perjury trial in U.S. District Court.

"When he arrived Steve talked with him for about half a minute and said I had something for him, and then he left," Fleming related.

"The congressman and I sat down on the sofa. I took out the envelope and handed it to him, and he put it in his pocket."

Assistant U.S. Attorney David Hinden asked: "Did he ask you what it was for?"

A. No.

Q. What happened then?

A. He said he had been working very hard and was very tired.

Q. Did he open the envelope?

A. No.

Q. What happened then?

A. The congressman left and went back to his apartment, and I went downstairs to the National Democratic Club, where I joined Elko.

Elko, the government's star witness who previously testified he had delivered thousands of dollars in bribes to Flood, also had spoken of Fleming's payoff. But he stated that he had gone down to Flood's apartment and brought the congressman back with him.

Fleming, who has never been indicted for any crime, has been granted immunity from prosecution, given a new identity and relocated by the government. He has already been a witness at Elko's trial and in several others.

Elko decided to cooperate with the government after his conviction last year, and is now serving two years in prison.

Fleming said that the incident that led up to his giving cash to Flood involved an effort to get accreditation for a group of California trade schools owned by Fred Peters. With accreditation, the schools would be eligible to provide students with federal loans.

Fleming said that when Peters described his problem after meeting him for the first time late in 1971, "I told him, 'I don't think you've got a snowball's chance getting them accredited,' and I suggested he ought to try political intervention." That's when Elko's name was mentioned as a possible fixer, but Peters didn't contact him immediately.

It wasn't until the accreditation deal fell through in the spring of 1972 that Fleming said he asked Peters "if he was ready to buy an insurance policy," which he explained "was another way of saying he ought to secure political intervention."

"I told him he should start spreading some money around," Fleming testified, adding that he had spoken to Elko many times about the matter. But Flood's aide "felt Peters first should make a demonstration of good faith if he wanted help."

Fleming said that shortly afterwards he and Elko met Fleming at the Washington airport, after his flight in from the West Coast. "And when we got in the car I was alone in the back seat and Peters leaned back and handed me an envelope."

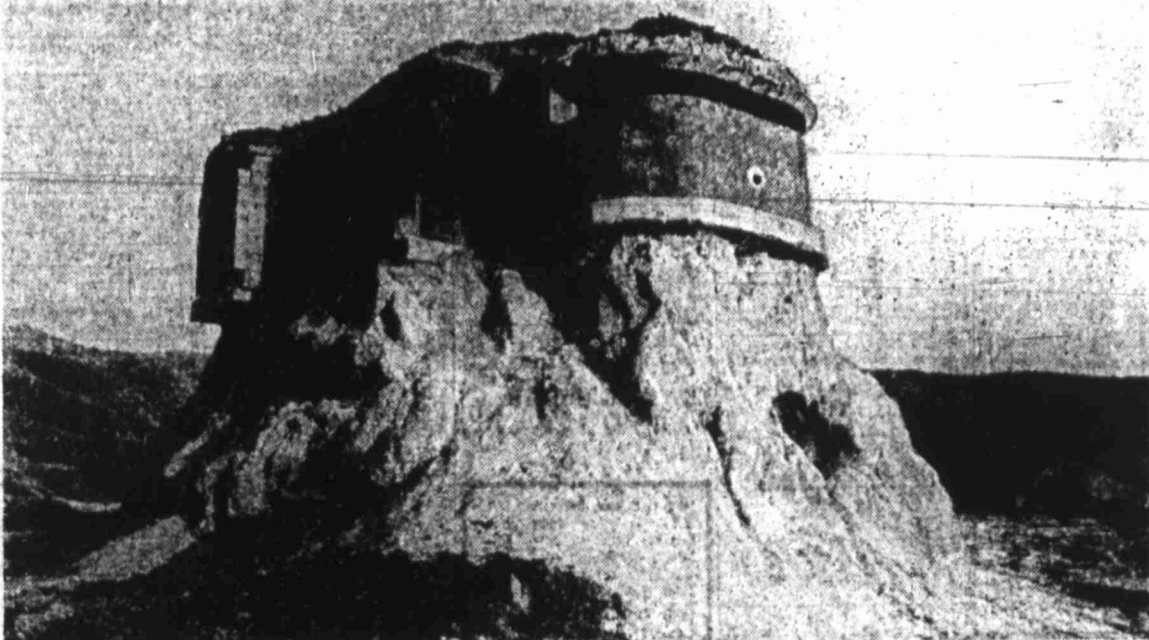
Q. What happened?

A. Steve said, "Is that for me?" I didn't answer him. I didn't want to give it to him because I felt there was money in it. He asked me three or four times, "Is that for me?" He flipped open the envelope and then stuck it in his pocket.

Q. Did you ever see that money again?

A. No.

NEWS VISUALS



WIND AND RAIN have eroded the soil that once buried this fortress in the side of a hill overlooking the California coast. The structure is what remains of a World War II "pillbox," one of many small fortifications built along the West Coast to ward off an enemy invasion. At one time, it was equipped with machine guns and a cannon; now it has only a "for sale" sign.



BREAKING GROUND FOR the first New York City apartment complex specially designed for the blind and visually handicapped are Mr. and Mrs. Irving Selis. The Selises, both blind, plan to live in the federally financed building scheduled for completion in spring 1980. The two are co-founders of the 40-year-old organization, The Associated Blind.

THE CURLS OF this Shirley Temple look alike have no doubt turned to gray since this photo was snapped in the early 1930s. But that is only one of the changes that have taken place in the intervening years. The price posted on this old-fashioned gasoline tank reads 16 cents per gallon — with air, an under-hood checkup and sparking plug windows thrown in for free.



HENRY MOORE, a giant of 20th century sculpture, is dwarfed by his "Larger Two Forms." "One has to imagine it at a different time of year," said the British sculptor, who braved the snow to attend the recent dedication of the bronze work in a Chicago suburb.



GEORGE SEIGNIOUS, the new director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, is sure to become a familiar figure on Capitol Hill once the SALT II treaty is completed. The administration is hoping the retired lieutenant general's reputation for toughness against the Soviets will help win support for the treaty from wavering senators.



HAS "FLYING HIGH" crashed? Or has it just slipped behind a cloud for a moment? "Future scheduling will be announced" is all CBS will say of the hour-long comedy about the exploits of three leggy stewardesses played by (from left) Connie Sellecca, Pat Klous and Kathryn Witt.



THESE MEN AREN'T really dancing in the snow. Actually, they are gingerly carrying a sheet of glass along a slippery sidewalk in snowy Chicago.

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Super Bowl XIII Decides No. 1 Team Of 'LXXs

MIAMI (AP) — By Sunday night, the Steelers or the Cowboys will be America's football team of the decade and the nation will have gorged itself on another Super Sunday, the closest thing we have to a national undeclared holiday.

The Big Bash is in this sun capital, where 3,000 people attend one party that costs \$100,000. But television coverage of the Super Bowl carries the midwinter carnival to every corner of the nation, where people gather in bars or homes to watch, eat and drink.

It's a great excuse for a party between the Christmas season and spring. It also keeps the economy moving during the snowy season.

In Pittsburgh, a store that rents 4-foot television screens for home use is sold out at \$600 per screen for the weekend. The devices normally go for \$400 for the same period.

In Buffalo, N.Y., a travel agency has received Civil Aeronautics Board approval to offer Super Bowl football tickets as a \$150 option to passengers on its charter flights to Miami.

The tickets have a face value of \$30, but scalpers in Miami were getting \$200 — and even those were hard to find.

The big money, though, involves television. One commercial minute during the Super Bowl telecast costs a record \$370,000, up from \$286,000 last year.

NBC's telecast will be shown by 218 U.S. stations and hundreds more in countries from Canada to Spain to New Zealand. The Nielsen ratings people project

an audience of 85 million U.S. viewers and 54 million more homes around the world. The number of American viewers who see at least a few minutes of the game will be well over 100 million of the nation's 215 million people.

That makes it the biggest sports event — and, indeed, the most watched event — of the year. Since Green Bay and Kansas City played in the first Super Bowl in 1967, this event has grown from a curiosity to a national passion.

And the teams that meet in this 13th Super Bowl have dominated it during the 1970s — each of them having won it twice.

Franco Harris, Pittsburgh's awesome running back, acknowledged this week the mark on pro football this game will make: "Because of the ball we play and the way the guys are, we have a chance to say we dominated the 70s."

Dallas has the same opportunity. The Cowboys have won two of the four Super Bowl games in which they've played since 1970, are the defending champions, and are still smarting from their 21-17 loss to the Steelers in Super Bowl X in Miami in 1976.

Since the game has such worldwide attention, there is always some fear that a terrorist group will try to use it for publicity. CBS has been ballyhooing the movie "Black Sunday" which will air nationally just as the Super Bowl is ending. In it, terrorists seize the Goodyear blimp and attack the Super Bowl.

But the throngs of football fans who migrated to Florida to shake winter cold

and put on a party were more concerned with whether the lobster, shrimp, spare ribs, chicken and lamb would run out at the NFL party at the Miami airport's International Arrivals Terminal. The whole building was turned over to the league for the Friday night soiree, and entertainment ranged from calypso dancers to a parrot riding a unicycle on a high wire, towing a sign which read "Welcome to Miami."

Nevada oddsmakers made the Steelers favorites by 3½ points, but either team was capable of winning big. Bud Goode, the California computer and statistics man who sells his service to 16 NFL teams, said "You'd have to be a fool to bet this game. The teams are too close." Still, he picked the Steelers by 4.

"I think you have two total football teams here," said Pittsburgh coach Chuck Noll. "The game could be decided by one big play."

Dallas coach Tom Landry agreed. "All one team has to do is get the jump on the other team, to break the other team's concentration, and you have the possibility of a game getting out of hand," he said. "When you get this far, one or two plays will win or lose the game for you."

Neither coach thought this game would follow in the pattern of so many other Super Bowls — dull and one-sided. Yet there lingered the question of whether any team can remain up for such a super hype after a long season. Many football people feel that NFL players have more drive just to get into the Super Bowl than to win it.

Rains Delay Start Of Tourney Again

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The rain-plagued Phoenix Open Golf Tournament, twice delayed by flood-producing storms, now has an abbreviated, 54-hole, Saturday-through-Monday format.

And it has a reduced purse of \$187,500, down from the \$250,000 that was announced before the lengthy rains turned the desert course into a chain of muddy pools, puddles and ponds.

The rains — which have flooded bridges and highways, snarled traffic and forced the evacuation of some families from their homes in the Phoenix area — made the Phoenix Country Club course unplayable again Friday morning.

The opening round, originally scheduled Thursday, was postponed again and PGA tour officials made hurried, telephone consultations on details with the Tour headquarters in Washington, D.C.

Several hours later, Clyde Mangum, deputy director of tour operations, and Kemp Biddulph, tournament chairman for the sponsoring Thunderbirds, announced the new, shortened format.

"We will have a winner, and the winner and money will be official, on Monday," Mangum said. "If it is necessary, if we don't have a winner after 54 holes, we'll have a playoff on Monday."

With the shortened daylight hours at this time of the year, Mangum said, it would not be possible to double up with 36 holes in a single day — as is done during the summer — and thus get in the regulation 72 holes of play.

Under the contract between the tour and the sponsors, they have the option of going as late as next Tuesday. That is an option, not a requirement, Mangum said.

"The tour, the players and the tournament sponsors have indicated no interest in going as late as Tuesday," he said.

Should further delays be encountered, Mangum and Biddulph said, the tournament will be conducted as a 36-hole event.

The forecast called for a 10 percent chance of further showers Friday night, with clearing over the weekend.

D SPORTS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Saturday, January 20, 1979



WARY BALLHANDLER—Red Raider Jeff Taylor (41) brings the ball to the top of the key against Rice's Elbert Darden in an earlier Texas Tech game. The Raiders face the powerful Texas A&M Aggies on the road tonight. (Staff Photo by Dennis Copeland)

Raiders Battle Surging Aggies

by DON HENRY
Executive Sports Editor

COLLEGE STATION — Championship fever, reaching epidemic stages, has hit the Texas A&M campus, but school officials are doing very little in an effort to stop it. Other schools in the Southwest Conference have been unable to do much about it.

Wednesday night, a group of athletic authorities from the University of Arkansas tried its hand at choking off some of the fever, but its cure ran out before it could take effect.

Now, tonight, Texas Tech will submit its favorite remedies. The Raiders, in the past, have been more successful than most schools at calming the crowds in G. Rollie White Coliseum, but this time...

The Aggies, preseason choices for second in the league behind the University of Texas, now share first spot in the SWC with the Longhorns, with a 3-1 record. Their only loss came last Saturday at Dallas, a 2-point defeat by SMU. But, the Aggies' surge to the top, and a national ranking, have their fans stuffing the home gym and talking playoffs.

Tech, meanwhile, has slowed in its march, after getting off to the speediest start in the league. The Raiders registered three straight wins, including the shocker over Texas, then dropped successive games to Rice and then last Tuesday to SMU 69-65. So, the Raiders are trying to hang in the race with a 3-2 record.

The Aggies had to go into overtime to nip Arkansas, also nationally ranked, here Wednesday. And they're winning with a youthful club.

Leading the way is a tall front line of two sophomores and a freshman. Standing 6-11 in the middle is freshman Rudy Woods, a Bryan product who was one of the widely sought youngsters in last year's recruiting season. And flanking him are sophomores Vernon Smith and Rynn Wright, both 6-7. Smith is averaging 16.4 points a game, Woods 14.5 and Wright 13.5.

Outside, the Aggies use senior Dave Goff (5-10) at the point spot, and juco transfer David Britton (6-4). Coach Shelby Macekall has been going to a set lineup, with 6-1 transfer Tyrone Ladson joining the five for playing time.

Britton is averaging 12.6 points, thus providing more firepower for the opening unit. The Raiders will be going with their usual lineup of 6-1 Geoff Huston, 6-5 Kent Williams and 6-4 Jeff Taylor outside and 6-9 Ralph McPherson and 6-8 Ralph Brewster inside.

The Raiders' point product has fluctuated, with Williams leading for the season with a 13.9 point average, but only 11.2 in conference. Brewster hit 12.7 for the year, 11.6 in conference. Huston, after getting 17 points in the loss to SMU, is averaging 8.1 for the year.

However, the Raiders, in averaging 77 points a game, have been playing more people, with 6-4 Ben Hill, 6-6 freshman David Little, 6-4 Joe Baxter and 6-0 Tommy Parks bouncing off the bench for key performances.

In the SMU game, Huston and Little carried the scoring load.

Monterey Guns Down Westerners 68-46

By JIM FERGUSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

It doesn't take some kind of John Wooden, or other great basketball coach, to figure out why Monterey dealt Lubbock High a 68-46 loss.

The reason was quite obvious — height.

And when a has a substantial advantage in that department, it usually means they also have an edge in the rebound department, which the Plainsmen did, 46-19.

"There's the answer to the whole game," said Lubbock High coach Craig Wells, pointing at a stat form sitting on Joe Michalka's desk. "They totally dominated the boards. We couldn't do anything against their big men inside."

Ruling the boards from the outset were Plainsmen Trav Clardy (14 rebounds), Chuck Perry (10 rebounds) and Craig Eh-

lo (9 rebounds). The total height of those three almost equaled the entire height of the Lubbock team — well, almost.

Because of Monterey's overwhelming advantage in the height category, the Plainsmen were also able to take more shots, 20 to be exact. Monterey outshot Lubbock from the field 27-17 from the field and 14-12 from the free throw line.

But despite that, Monterey was unable to send the hustling Lubbock High squad to the canvas until late in the second quarter when Clardy and Perry combined to outscore LHS 14-4, over the last 4:23 of the period.

Until that outburst, Lubbock had managed to stay with five points of its opponent. With 6:15 remaining in the stanza, Jeff Manly hit a layup to cut MHS' lead to one, 18-17. That was as close as Lubbock would come, though, the rest of the night.

"Hey," said Michalka. "I have to hand it to Lubbock High. They are really a bunch of hustlers. I'll guarantee you, they outthusted us."

While LHS was outthusting MHS almost 2-1, it was also turning the ball over at the same rate of speed. In all, Lubbock lost the ball to MHS 24 times, while Monterey turned it over only 13 times.

"That's one thing I'm glad of," said Michalka, talking about Monterey's lack of turnovers. "We'd had some trouble with it in the past."

In junior varsity play, Monterey defeated Lubbock 50-28.

Hayes Has No Remorse For Slugging Bauman

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Even Bo Schembechler couldn't talk Woody Hayes into apologizing for his slugging of a Clemson football player in the Gator Bowl.

A low-key, sometimes-emotional Hayes told the story on himself Friday during his first public speaking engagement since the incident that cost him his coaching job at Ohio State University.

"Woody, you ought to apologize," Hayes quoted Schembechler, the University of Michigan, as saying when the two met with Doyt Perry, another long-time coaching associate, in Bowling Green, Ohio.

"But I'm as stubborn as Bo is. Confidentially, I like the man. But I don't apologize for anything. I don't think there is an easy way out," Hayes told an audience of 1,179 jammed into the annual Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce luncheon.

Hayes had been in self-imposed exile at his suburban Columbus home since the 17-15 setback to Clemson Dec. 29. He was fired by Ohio State Athletic Director Hugh Hindman the next morning.

Despite the loss of his 28-year job, Hayes refuses to lash out at the Big Ten school.

"Am I bitter toward the organization?" he asked. "No. I only carry bitterness toward me. I despise to lose. And that has taken a man of mediocre ability and made a pretty good coach out of him."

"My attitude toward the university?" Hayes asked again, his voice breaking with emotion. "I gave the university about everything I've had. I'm only bitter about losing that game we had won. 'I'll never take it out on this university. It means too much to me.'"

Hayes did apologize to the Columbus media for first talking to an Atlanta sports writer.

"I feel sorry that the story was released today. I thought it was to be released next week. I cheated them (Columbus media) out of that story. I didn't do it purposely," he said.

Of the Gator Bowl slugging of Clemson noseguard Charlie Bauman, beamed nationally on television, Hayes said, "I feel very, very sorry for it because of the wonderful people it has affected — my assistant coaches. We've got to help find them a job."

Currently, George Hill, Alex Gibbs, Mickey Jackson and Gary Tranquill, all Hayes' assistants, are out of work.

MONTEREY BOYS 44, LUBBOCK 46

MHS — Ellis 7-3-12, Kirkman 4-0-8, Clardy 7-2-16, Mudge 1-0-2, Perry 4-4-12, Wooden 0-1-1, Myring 1-3-3, Thomason 1-1-3, Haste 1-2-4, Hallman 1-0-2, Totals 27-14-44

LHS — Turner 8-0-16, Monterey 3-5-8, Matthews 4-1-9, Manly 2-4-4, DeHoyos 0-2-2, Totals 17-12-46

Monterey 18 18 17 15 — 48

Lubbock 14 7 9 16 — 46

Total fouls, Lubbock 23, Monterey 20.

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SONNY ARNOLD

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Who'll Win?: Dallas Computer Has Edge

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

MIAMI (AP) — Give the Dallas Cowboys an inch and they'll take a foot. They've proved that twice in the playoffs so far and the hunch here is that they'll do it again in Super Bowl XIII on Sunday.

Dallas came from behind to defeat Atlanta in the playoff opener and then eliminated Los Angeles for the National Conference championship. In neither game did the Cowboys play very impressive football. In both games they won, taking advantage of the opportunities that came their way.

Beating the Steelers will be no simple matter for Dallas. Pittsburgh is a tough, physical football team. But there may be holes in the Steelers and all the Cowboys need to squirm through the gaps is to locate them.

The suspicion here is that this game will be decided up front, in the pits, where so many of pro football's battles are won and lost. And that could be where the Steeler holes are.

Pittsburgh's Terry Bradshaw has not been sacked during the playoffs yet, but he also hasn't faced a four-man rush with the kind of pressure that Cowboys Harvey Martin, Randy White, Larry Cole and Tom Tail Jones are capable of generating.

Can newcomer Roy Pinney control Jones? Can 34-year-old Sam Davis stop White? Those may be the key matchups in the game.

Somewhat, the rotating six-man front of the Steelers isn't quite as awesome as the Cowboy front line. And the same thing is true in the secondary where Pittsburgh's safeties tandem of Mike Wagner and Donnie Shell are very good but not quite in the class of Cliff Harris and Charlie Waters.

Offensively, the weapons are similar. The differences between Bradshaw and Staubach are minimal. How do you choose between Dallas receivers like Tony Hill and Drew Pearson and Pittsburgh's Lynn Swann and Jon Stallworth? Franco Harris and Tony Dorsett will both gain their yards.

So you look for whatever small edge one team might have over the other. The line play may be the gap Dallas needs.

The Cowboys have become pro football's version of Notre Dame and the old New York Yankees. They always seem to find a way to win. The search will be difficult Sunday but trust the computer. The Cowboys may not fold, spindly and mutilate the Steelers. Few teams can. Winning would be enough and that's something this Cowboy team does very well.

Bradshaw Will Key Steelers

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

MIAMI (AP) — There is an historical perspective to consider when one wonders about the outcome of Super Bowls.

It has something to do with quiet confidence. And the Pittsburgh Steelers have it.

The teams which come into this championship game shouting about how they're going to win it usually are doing pro football's equivalent of whistling in the dark.

Fred Williamson, the Hammer of the Kansas City Chiefs, proclaimed his own invincibility and, compliments of the Green Bay Packers, left the field on a stretcher.

Fran Tarkenton, fed up with Super Bowl losses by three separate Minnesota Vikings' teams, said he'd had it a couple of years ago and assured the world he'd beat Oakland. It's now four separate Minnesota Vikings teams.

Joe Namath ... ahh, but then, he's Joe Namath.

Now we have Thomas Henderson, first trumpet in the Dallas brass section, blasting away about how he and the Cowboys will do terrible things to the Steelers.

And what do the Steelers do? Just what the Packers did.

They smile.

And they have a reason to.

They have one of the most seasoned running backs in playoff history, Franco Harris. He tends to hold onto the ball while Tony Dorsett of the Cowboys has the disconcerting habit of playing Santa Claus with it.

They have Terry Bradshaw, faster, stronger, more mobile than Roger Staubach of the Cowboys.

They have Lynn Swann, the Nureyev of the National Football League, who routinely catches uncatchable passes under sunny skies and in hurricanes and snowstorms. Tony Hill may give you a thrill, but he won't give you consistency.

And they have a defense which, man for man, stacks up at least equally with Dallas.

Both teams have been here before, so pressure won't be a factor—except for Mr. Henderson. As Dallas coach Tom Landry put it, "He's been able to live up to what he's said before. It'll be interesting to see if he can do it again."

Staubach's Only Edge?--Longer Hair

PITTSBURGH (AP) — If you can keep it under your hat, hair's the inside story on Super Bowl XIII.

"I've got more," thickly-thatched Roger Staubach of Dallas said in summing up his primary edge over balding bomber Terry Bradshaw of Pittsburgh.

Intimidation?

"I have no inhibitions at all about wearing a hairpiece. When I put on my wig, I feel young," said Bradshaw, who plays and practices sans the blond rug you'll see in his pregame television special.

So Staubach combs his back, and Bradshaw keeps his in his room, picking just the right spots for it, just like he picks the

right spots for a quick draw.

"I learned a long time ago that there is no one way to do things," Steeler coach Chuck Noll said this week, talking about football.

"You do what you think is best for you."

Noll is thinning in front, but not the type for camouflage combing. Part it on the side, and comb it off the forehead. That gets it done for Noll.

Dallas coach Tom Landry stopped parting his long ago. In fact, he started parting with most of it while he was playing for the University of Texas.

Former Cowboy Pat Toomay wrote a

book in which he told about a rookie and Landry in an off-the-field moment.

"Coach, how long have you been bald?" the rookie asked.

According to Toomay, the rookie got trimmed the next day — from the roster.

Don't expect to see Landry's smooth pate Sunday. He'll be wearing one his ever-present straw hats, which look hurricane-proof.

Steeler fullback Franco Harris has the thickest of curls. Cowboy safety Cliff Harris grows most of his over his lip.

Steelers defensive back Mel Blount was getting beaten deep years ago. Not the type to play prevent. Blount shaved his

head clean.

Steeler running back Rocky Bleier, balding since his days under the Notre Dame Golden Dome, doesn't tamper with what's left.

As a player, he gets the more than maximum out of his ability. But he doesn't go beyond the call of duty with his hair.



HAIR TRIGGERS—Dallas Cowboys quarterback Roger Staubach says his main edge over Terry Bradshaw, the Steeler signalcaller, is only in the hair. "I've got more," he says. (AP Laserphoto)

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SUPER SCHRAMM — Dallas Cowboys president Tex Schramm says Super Bowl XIII is the team's "biggest pressure game" since the 1971 title game against Miami. (AP Laserphoto)

Big Pressure Game, Claims Tex Schramm

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Dallas Cowboy President Tex Schramm says Super Bowl XIII is the "biggest pressure game" for the team since the 1971 Super Bowl victory over the Miami Dolphins.

"There has been so much talk in the last couple of years about American Football Conference supremacy, and most people in the AFC seem to accept Pittsburgh as the best in the AFC and the best in the NFL," Schramm said.

"Most people say we are the best team in the AFC, except pockets in Orange County (Los Angeles), so this presents a classic confrontation."

The emphasis the media has placed on AFC supremacy has added an extra burden for this game "not only for the players, for the Cowboys and for the state of Texas, but also for the AFC," Schramm said.

"It's reminiscent of the old American Football League-National Football League rivalries, starting with Green Bay and Kansas City."

Schramm added, "That rivalry has been renewed, that's for sure."

Along with Lamar Hunt of the Kansas City Chiefs, Schramm was instrumental in the merger between the two leagues.

"I find it interesting that the AFC has to adopt a former NFL team (Pittsburgh) as its standard bearer," Schramm said.

He laughed at this point and added, "I guess it's going to be like an old NFL championship game."

On a more serious note, Schramm said he feels the Cowboys realize the significance of the game.

"It's not like winning the Super Bowl last year. We were supposed to win. Now, we are the underdogs. This (AFC supremacy) syndrome has put on an additional dimension that didn't exist against Denver last year or in 1975, when it took the 'Hail Mary' pass to get us into the Super Bowl."

Schramm has received a telegram from CBS-TV, encouraging the Cowboys. CBS has been the flagship station for the AFC, while NBC-TV is the anchor AFC network. The two networks alternate in televising the Super Bowl, and NBC has the honors this year.

The 1971 Super Bowl was big for the Cowboys because they broke through the frustrating barrier of losing to Green Bay and Baltimore in three consecutive championship games, Schramm said.

"Now, listening to these people in the AFC, they think Pittsburgh and San Diego ought to be playing for the championship Sunday," Schramm said.

"That's why it's a big game for us and a big game for the AFC."

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NFL Brass Acidly Reacts To Tarkenton Charge

MIAMI (AP) — Commissioner Pete Rozelle and other members of the National Football League hierarchy reacted acidly to the charge by Fran Tarkenton this week that "the Super Bowl is the most crass example of money ruining the purity of sport."

Tarkenton, the \$300,000-a-year quarterback of the Minnesota Vikings, joined the list of critics who contend the game has evolved into a giant media carnival and lost its purpose as a contest to determine the NFL title.

"Our championship has sold out to the dollar," Tarkenton told Sports Illustrated. "We now have a megabucks extravaganza with lousy play."

The veteran Viking called the quality of play "absurd" and said the break in timing, the change in routines and the policy of playing the Super Bowl on neutral sites had produced dull games.

"We are human beings, not robots," he charged, saying players are made nervous by late kickoff times dictated by television.

"We should go back to home games, alternating between the AFC and NFC, like we did in the old days ... But no one cares about the purity of the game. The Super Bowl has become an American happening."

Tarkenton's blast at the enterprise that has made him a rich man caught NFL nabobs off guard as the Dallas Cowboys and Pittsburgh Steelers prepared for Sunday's Super Bowl XIII in Miami's Orange Bowl.

The reaction at first was one of surprise, then chagrin and amusement.

Rozelle, rushing to his traditional pre-game news conference, said he had not read the Tarkenton comments but, when told of the content, shrugged his shoulders.

"I don't think the criticism is justified," he said. "The Super Bowl has grown to its present stature by its own sheer momentum. We have not fabricated it. We have moved with the tide."

"Personally, I am proud that Sunday's game will be witnessed by 100 million people."

On the question of playing the game on home sites, the commissioner said, "I surely wouldn't be wanting to play in Chicago this week-end." Chicago is virtually paralyzed under a 20-inch coat of snow and sleet.

Don Weiss, the NFL's executive director, hinted that Tarkenton's blast might have been triggered by pure frustration.

"Maybe that's the reason Fran is 0 for 3 in the Super Bowl," Weiss said. "Play on a home site? Did he watch the AFC title game played in the rain and sloop in Pittsburgh? How would you like to see a Super Bowl like that?"

Minnesota has been in four Super Bowls, won none. Tarkenton quarterbacked the last three losing efforts.

Jim Kensil, former top aide to Rozelle now president of the New York Jets, scoffed at Tarkenton's complaints, agreeing with Rozelle that the Super Bowl, like Topsy, "just grew."

"We don't hype the Super Bowl - you guys do," he said, referring to the massive cov-

erage given the event by newspapers, radio and television.

"Fran is mixed up on the cause and effect. Sure, I can see Tarkenton's point that the players might be happier if they could play in a schoolyard without all this attendant fanfare."

"But if they did, the players wouldn't get the \$20,000 or \$32,000 that goes to each man. Sure, the Super Bowl requires a change in routine. That's what goes with being in a championship event."

"If you're going to be a champion—whether you're a baseball player in the World Series or a horse in the Kentucky Derby—you have to be prepared to adjust to different conditions. The Super Bowl, by its very nature, can't be just another game."

Both Coach Tom Landry of the Cowboys and Chuck Noll of the Steelers disputed the charge that Super Bowls tend to be dull because they traditionally turn into defensive battles.

"Why should defensive games be dull?" asked Landry. "You must be careful not to lose the game before you try to win it," added Noll.

NBC-TV, which televises this year's game, estimates 85 million will view it in the United States with another 55 million homes tuned in in other countries.

The press corps this year soared past 2,000—the biggest ever, including print, radio and TV personnel. Newspapers have assigned full staffs to the occasion, saturating the pages with stories of the minutest detail. TV viewers are being treated to 16 1-2 hours of Super Bowl advance color on all networks.

Patriots' Coach Makes Vow

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Chuck Fairbanks, testifying Friday in his suit against the New England Patriots, said he believed his contract with the team was broken by a brief suspension last month and vowed he would not work further for the Patriots after coaching in the Pro Bowl on Jan. 29.

Fairbanks, who hopes to leave the National Football League team and become the new head football coach at the University of Colorado, appeared on the stand for nearly three hours Friday in Boulder District Court. Attorneys said they expected a decision from Judge Richard W. Dana by day's end.

The Patriots have obtained a preliminary injunction from a federal judge in Boston preventing the coach from signing a contract with Colorado. But Fairbanks has filed a countersuit asking that the Patriots be prevented from interfering with his efforts to work outside the NFL.

Fairbanks testified that his contract with the Patriots was terminated on Dec. 18 when he was suspended without pay by team owner William Sullivan. He said he resumed duties with the team two days later upon sending a telegram to Colorado officials which stated that he was not free to accept their offer at that time.

Asked by Patriots attorneys if he was still under contract, Fairbanks stated, "I'm working under the agreement stated in the telegram. I don't intend to work for the Patriots after Jan. 29. I know this. When that game's over I'm done regardless of what happens in the courts."

Fairbanks conceded he has been assembling a staff of assistants and recruiting high school prospects for Colorado for the past few weeks.

During lengthy questioning by his attorney, John Russell, Fairbanks chron-

icled his dealings with the Patriots which began in 1973 while he was still head coach at Oklahoma. He disclosed that he first gave consideration to moving to Colorado when the head coaching position became vacant five years ago.

He also indicated that several other colleges were interested in him during his tenure with the Patriots.

"In the past two to three years it has become apparent to myself and to my family that my job as coach here was temporary," Fairbanks said. "This has been a demanding, trying situation for my family. I would say I've been seriously considering alternatives for the last two to three years."

Fairbanks said that when he took the New England job, "the team in the previous three years had one of the worst, if not the worst, record in pro football. I've given six years in rebuilding it to the point where it now, in the last three years, has one of the best records in professional football."

"To do this," he continued, "my life has been almost totally involved with my job. It's been very demanding. I am mentally tired of the job I've been doing. The situation recently has deteriorated so much that I won't expose my family to it any more...I cannot and will not do the job any longer."

Attorneys for the Patriots had introduced three motions on Thursday, including one seeking a stay in proceedings pending arbitration of the contract dispute by NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

Fairbanks acknowledged he had about four years remaining on his contract.

Asked by Patriots attorney Sally Treweek why he signed an extension of his contract in 1977 if he was considering leaving, Fairbanks said, "It was agreed that an extension would be in the best in-

terest of the Patriots if there were more years on my contract to lend stability to the organization."

He said a six-year extension was mutually agreed upon.

"I didn't feel I was bound to have to coach for six years," Fairbanks said. "I said at the time, during a press conference, that I didn't know if I could stand to stay around another six years."

But he maintained he wasn't allowed to perform his responsibilities as head coach and general manager during the suspension, which his attorneys alleged amounted to a termination of the contract.

Fairbanks also admitted he would be paid for heading the Patriots staff which will coach the American Conference team in the Pro Bowl. But he added, "I could care less about the money. I could make a commitment right now to give it to charity."

One of the other motions presented Thursday by the Patriots requested dismissal of the Fairbanks-CU suit on the ground that Patriots' vice president Charles Sullivan was improperly served with a subpoena while he was gathering depositions for a suit in Boston against Colorado.

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Washington	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Philadelphia	28	14	.650	2 1/2	
New Jersey	21	20	.512	8	
New York	22	24	.479	9 1/2	
Boston	15	27	.357	14 1/2	
Central Division					
San Antonio	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Houston	25	18	.581	2	
Atlanta	25	21	.543	3 1/2	
Cleveland	17	27	.386	10 1/2	
Pacific Division					
Portland	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Golden State	22	23	.489	4 1/2	
Phoenix	19	23	.452	7	
San Diego	16	26	.385	10 1/2	
Late	net	net	net	net	included
Friday's Games					
Boston 103, Milwaukee 102	15	33	31	31	14/9
New York 105, Cleveland 101	15	33	31	31	14/9
Denver 101, Indiana 98	15	33	31	31	14/9
Washington 113, Chicago 102	15	33	31	31	14/9
New Orleans 102, Portland 101	15	33	31	31	14/9
Kansas City 115, San Antonio 113	15	33	31	31	14/9
National Hockey League					
Campbell Conference					
Patric Division	W	L	Pct.	CF	GA
NY Islanders	29	9	.670	208	116
N.Y. Rangers	26	14	.561	185	131
Philadelphia	22	15	.538	148	135
Atlanta	24	18	.528	184	160
Smythe Division					
Chicago	18	8	.692	122	155
Vancouver	16	25	.371	142	177
Colorado	8	31	.205	134	191
Wales Conference					
Adams Division	W	L	Pct.	CF	GA
Boston	19	7	.653	143	143
Toronto	19	7	.653	144	144
Buffalo	17	11	.559	145	145
Minnesota	16	22	.423	136	152
Norris Division					
Montreal	9	6	.600	112	112
Pittsburgh	19	8	.661	154	154
Los Angeles	19	8	.661	161	161
Washington	13	7	.538	202	202
Detroit	9	24	.273	131	169
Late	net	net	net	net	included
Friday's Games					
Washington 5, Detroit 1	15	33	31	31	14/9
Atlanta 5, Chicago 1	15	33	31	31	14/9
Minnesota at Colorado, (n)	15	33	31	31	14/9
Toronto at Vancouver, (n)	15	33	31	31	14/9

Plainview Stops Herd Twice

Plainview jumped off to a first quarter lead and carried it to a 52-46 district win over Herford. Kenneth Storey had 13 and Kim Taylor had 11 to lead the Plainview attack while Jackie Mercer scored 18 for the Herd.

The Plainview varsity girls opened district 4-AAA play in winning fashion by dumping Herford 52-30 Friday night. Gay Hemphill nearly duplicated the entire Herford output by scoring 27 points. Louise Mays had 11 for the losers.

District 7-B

Lance Bingham had 19 points as Meadow evened its district record at 2-2 by defeating Union 68-58 in a 7-B boys basketball game. Greg Wilks had 21 points to pace all scorers for the losers. Union is 0-4 on the season.

Donna Thornton had 14 points as Meadow dribbled by Union 49-35. Gloria Fought had 10 points for Union.

The win raised Meadow's district record to 3-1. The loss dropped Union to 2-7.

Ramona Iribech had 15 points as Abernathy beat Floydada 44-35 in a 4-A girls district basketball contest. Kim Curry paced Floydada with 15 points.

The win kept Abernathy's girls record undefeated at 2-0. The loss dropped Floydada to 1-2.

Dennis Green popped in 16 points for Idalou. For the Valley girls, Linda Herington scored 11 and Erica Speer scored 10 for Idalou.

District 9-B

Sands walloped Wellman twice in district 9-B action, the boys winning 70-66 and the girls winning 44-11.

David Mostey led Sands with 16 points, as they moved their record to 2-4-3 and 3-0 in loop play. Doug Young had 10 for Wellman. 8-7 and 2-3.

Jill Floyd contributed 10 points to lead the Sands girls, now 2-2 and 2-4 in loop play. Heidi Reine had 8 for Wellman which fell to 1-2 and 8-12.

District 12-B

Robert Parker ripped the cords for 31 points to lead Motley County to a 73-56 victory over Jayton, Patrick Parker led Jayton with 21 points. Motley County remains undefeated in district play at 4-0 and win the first half of the district title. Jayton's district record is 2-2.

Motley County's girls' team also won the first half of their district title by downing Jayton 35-23. Pamela Francis, Pamela Pitts and Smith combined for eight points each to lead Motley County. Erin Ballard of Jayton led all scorers with nine points. Motley County is 4-0 in district play and Jayton is 2-1.

District 8-B

Harry Hill's 22-point effort sparked Southland to a 46-39 triumph over Smyer. Kerry Racker led Smyer with 10 points. The win gives Southland a 3-1 district mark while Smyer drops to 2-2.

In the girls' game, Smyer defeated Southland 53-44. Cathy Snyder netted 15 points for Smyer, and Cynthia Wheeler scored 18 for Southland. Smyer is 3-1 in district play and Southland is 1-3.

Wilson swept a pair of district 8-B games from New Home as the Mustang boys won 47-43 and the girls prevailed 31-24.

Mike Nettles had 13 for Wilson (4-0) while Robert Turner had 14 for New Home (2-2). Kerrie Lee led the Wilson girls (2-2) with 8 points and Jana Johnston had 7 for New Home (1-3).

District 5-A

Todd Smith pumped in 19 points to give coach Eric Looney his 300th victory as Stanton defeated Anton 65-37 in a 5-A boys basketball game. Lonnie Dutton paced the Anton scoring attack with 10 points.

The win kept Stanton's district record undefeated with a blemish at 5-0. The loss drops Anton to 2-3 in loop action.

In the girls game, Anton defeated Stanton 48-39.

Matt Barron scored 16 points as Plains easily beat O'Donnell in a boys district 5-A basketball contest 66-46. Gerald Moore had 15 points for the losers.

Katrina Sanders accounted for 11 points to lift the O'Donnell girls by Plains 40-36. Sauna Nance of Plains led all scorers with 23 points.

Forsan defeated Whiteface 63-52 behind the 19 point effort of Dayton Robertson. Tracy Gerik scored 16 points for Whiteface. Whiteface is 3-3 in district action and 12-8 for the season.

Whiteface won the girls' game in overtime 40-35. Sonya Sims led Whiteface with 11 points, and Dana Roberts scored four of the Herd's five points in overtime. Jaylene Saunders led Forsan with 10 points. Whiteface remains undefeated in district play with a mark of 6-0. The Herd is 18-2 for the season.

Seagraves clobbered Ropes 63-41 to go 4-3 in district play. Dale Welch paced Seagraves with 14 points. Rusty Schoepf and Joel Flowers scored 10 points each to lead Ropes.

Ropes took the girls' contest 46-42 behind the 18 point scoring of Regina Johnson. Teresa Middleton led Seagraves with nine. Seagraves is 4-3 in district action.

Class AAA

Midland High kept its District 5-AAAA record perfect at 7-0 by defeating rival Midland 56-26, giving the Bulldogs the loop's first half title. In other play, Permian (4-3) defeated Odessa (0-7) 58-47. Cooper (6-1) downed Abilene High (4-3) 53-51, and San Angelo (2-5) edged Big Spring (2-5) 59-58.

District 1-AAA

Borger held off a furious comeback by Levelland to take a 76-75 victory. Chester Williams led Borger with 18 points and Tracy Taylor chipped in 15. Vernon Lawless scored 15 for Levelland. Borger is 2-1 in district play and 13-8 for the season. Levelland drops to 1-2 in district action.

District 2-AAA

Andrews maintained its undefeated record in district play by downing Monahans 61-56. Lance McCain led Andrews with 19 points. Carl Boysaw and Johnny Grimes combined for 15 points each to pace Monahans. Andrews is 3-0 in district action and Monahans is 1-1.

District 3-AAA

Lamesa downed Lakeview 45-38 to remain undefeated in district. Ruben Steinbronn led Lamesa with 16 points and K. Pool scored 16 for Lakeview. Lamesa is 3-0 in district action and 14-6 for the season.

District 5-AA

Seminole romped over Roosevelt in a pair of games Friday night, the boys winning 74-60 and the girls taking a 48-39 triumph.

Danny Wrenn and Joe Stewart each had 20 for Seminole (1 while Lindsey had 19 for Roosevelt (14-6 and 6-1).

In the girls game, Kirby Jameson had 19 for Seminole (8-8 and 4-2) while Miss Miller had 13 for the losers.

The Post boys lost to Denver City 84-75 as Cliff Kirkpatrick and Dale Redmond scored 14 points apiece for Post. Mark Ivey had 24 for the winners.

The Post girls won 49-42 as Marinette Hays scored 13 points and Miss Mull had 24 for Denver City.

Tahoka and Slaton split a pair of contests as the boys Tahoka boys won 51-49 and the Slaton girls triumphed 52-19.

Clifford Oages had 13 for Tahoka boys (4-2) while Handy skering had 14 for Slaton (3-3). Lani Brown scored 0 for the Tahoka girls (0-6) and Debbie Bednarz had 13 for Slaton (6-0).

Frenship edged Lubbock Cooper 66-64 behind the 21-point effort of Guy Langston. Steve Peyton led Lubbock Cooper with 20 points. Frenship is 2-4 in district play, and Lubbock Cooper is 0-6.

District 1-A

Bovina bounced Farwell 67-48 in a boys contest as both squads evened the loop marks at 2-2. Ronnie Carey had 17 points for Bovina and James Castleberry scored 12 for Farwell.

The girls also emerged with similar records as Bovina won 45-34. Sandi Davis and Denise Read scored 12 for Bovina and Paula Christian and April Coffman each had 8 for Farwell.

District 3-A

Hart outlasted Springlake-Earth 37-35 to go 1-3 in district action. Keith Newsom led Hart with 14 points, and Ronnie James and J. Gonzales combined for 10 points each for Springlake-Earth. Springlake-Earth is 1-3 in district play.

Hart also won a squeaker in the girls' game. 49-47. Norma Catano paced Hart with 21 points. Miss Pittman led Springlake-Earth with 15. Hart is 1-3 in district play, and Springlake-Earth is 2-2.

District 4-A

Vicki Teal poured in 25 points to lead New Deal to a 60-27 victory over Crosbyton. Adrie Rathel led Crosbyton with seven points.

Quentin Berry scored 20 points to lead Petersburg to a 58-46 victory over Spur. Trent Driggers led Spur with 20 points. The win evened Petersburg's district mark at 4-4, and improves its season mark to 8-9. Spur is 2-6 in district action.

Spur won the girls' game 41-32 to go 3-5 in district play. Tanya Long paced Spur with 18 points, and Esther Rodriguez net-

Estacado Tips Dumas

DUMAS (Special)—John Jones scored 23 points before fouling out in the final period to lift the Estacado Matadors by the Dumas Demons in a 1-AAA boys basketball game here Friday night 76-69.

The win raised the Matadors overall record to 10-11 and 2-1 in district action. The loss dropped Dumas to 5-13 and 1-2.

Both teams used a fast break offense throughout the contest, and when the halftime intermission buzzer sounded, the Matadors had a 41-39 lead.

Estacado then outscored the Demons 13-12 in the third period before blowing the game open in the final quarter.

Estacado built a 16-point advantage with two minutes to play before Dumas was able to turn the momentum.

ESTACADO 76, DUMAS 69

EHS—Flowers 2-0-4, Davis 2-2-4, Gipson 4-4-16, Harris 0-1-1, Dunn 3-0-4, Herold 0-2-2, Turner 7-2-14, Chatham 2-0-4, Jones 10-2-23, Totals 31-14-76.

DHS—Logan 10-10-26, Payne 4-0-8, Davis 6-4-16, Herron 5-0-10, Duncan 2-0-4, Totals 27-14-69.

Score By Quarters

Estacado—23 18 12 22—76

Dumas—23 16 12 14—69

Total Fouls: EHS 21, Dumas 17, Fouled Out—Jones (EHS).

Trojans Get Pair Of Wins

WICHITA FALLS (Special)—Jimmy Durham scored 20 points, Randy Kitter had 18 and Ed Connors added 15 to lead the Christ the King Trojans by Wichita Falls Notre Dame 86-44 in a 4-AAA TCIL boys basketball game. Tommy Daves paced the Notre Dame scoring effort with 14 points.

The Trojans hit 57 percent from the field to raise their district record to 3-0. Christ the King is 10-4 overall. The loss dropped Wichita Falls Notre Dame to 1-19 and 0-2.

In the girls action, Shannon Washburn scored 21 points and pulled down 13 rebounds, and teammate Carrie Mosser had 15 points, 15 steals and 10 rebounds as Christ the King beat Notre Dame 59-50.

Christ the King shot 51 percent from the field to raise their records to 11-9 and 3-0. The loss dropped Notre Dame to 17-4 and 1-1.

Pam Stephenson paced the Notre Dame scoring attack with 18.

Christ the King will return to action today when both boys and girls visit Muenster Sacred Heart. The girls will tipoff at 3 p.m. with the boys to follow at 4:30.

CHRIST THE KING vs. WICHITA FALLS NOTRE DAME

CTK—Kitter 8-2-18, Connors 6-3-15, Durham 10-2-20, Washburn 2-0-4, Flynn 6-2-14, Hallett 2-0-4, Stewart 0-2-2, Severe 1-0-2, Meier 0-1-1, Yates 1-2-4, Totals 31-12-86.

WFND—Fox 4-0-8, Powers 2-3-7, Davis 4-4-14, January 2-1-5, Detrit 4-1-9, LeVasseur 0-1-1, Totals 16-12-64.

Score By Quarters

CTK—28 17 17 24—86

WFND—12 9 12 22—56

Total Fouls: CTK 17, WFND 17, Fouled Out—None.

Technical Fouls—Washburn, Severe (CTK).

Christ the King vs. NOTRE DAME

CTK—Mosser 7-1-15, Walsh 2-0-4, Washburn 8-5-21, Giovanni 3-0-4, O'Loughlin 3-3-9, Opperman 2-0-4, Totals 25-9-59.

WFND—Stephenson 6-1-18, Ca. Lewis 3-2-8, Lewis 3-1-7, Reynolds 6-1-13, Davis 0-4-4, Totals 18-14-50.

Score By Quarters

CTK—12 14 19 14—59

WFND—12 11 14 11—56

Total Fouls: CTK 24, WFND 16, Fouled Out—Mosser, Washburn (CTK).

MHS Fems Win

Four players scored in double figures as Monterey defeated Lubbock High in a girls 4-AAA district basketball game 75-32.

Margaret Grennell led the Monterey scoring attack with 17 points. Others to post double digits include Kelli Crow with 12, Barbara Ragus 11 and Jana Field had 10. Miss Grennell and Miss Field both pulled down 10 rebounds.

Monterey blew the game open in the second quarter by outscoring Lubbock High 25-7. Jennifer Smith paced the Lubbock High scoring attack with 12 points.

The win raised Monterey's overall record to 20-5 and 1-0 in district action. The loss dropped Lubbock High to 1-18 and 0-1.

MONTEREY 75, LUBBOCK HIGH 32

MHS—Ehridge 2-3-7, Meers 4-0-8, Mueller 4-2-0-4, Grennell 6-5-17, Garth 3-0-6, Field 5-0-10, Ragus 5-1-11, Crow 4-4-12, Totals 31-13-75.

LHS—Summers 2-1-5, Madorado 0-2-2, Matthes 1-0-2, Martin 3-0-4, Brooks 0-2-2, Jones 1-1-3, Smith 3-0-2, Totals 10-12-32.

Score By Quarters

Monterey—11 25 20 19—75

Lubbock High—7 12 13 32—52

Total Fouls: MHS 20, LHS 20, Fouled Out—Lampe (MHS), Matthes, Brooks (LHS).

Texas College Beats LCC

TYLER (Special)—The Lubbock Christian College Chaparrals traveled to Texas College Friday night and found the atmosphere a little unfriendly as they fell 92-88.

The Chaps led most of the way until they hit a cold streak in the second half. Leading 61-55, LCC didn't score for 2:09 and then the hot squad had gone ahead 65-61. But LCC tied it back up 67-67 with 8:58 remaining.

But then the game took on a strange twist for LCC. Keith Gardner drew his fifth foul with 5:06 remaining and Chap coach Larry Hayes utilized the full minute allotted to come up with a substitute.

But the officials whistled Hayes for a technical. When he ran onto the court to explain the rules, the official agreed that he was right about the time rule but at the same time guilty of another technical for coming onto the floor.

Phillip Davis hit both ends of the 1-1 on Gardner's foul, L.C. Jones scored two more on the technical and Robert Gay scored on the in-bounds play and Texas College had a quick 81-71 lead.

LCC narrowed the gap to three but couldn't quite comeback.

Gardner paced LCC with 20 points and Robert Gay had 20 points for Texas College.

District 4-A

Player	fg	ft	reb	pt	tp
Smith	0-0	0-0	1	2	0
McGee	7-12	2-2	1	4	16
Carver	6-9	6-8	3	4	8
Lierman	3-5	0-0	1	4	6
Gardner	9-18	2-2	26	5	20
Boston	1-5	0-0	2	0	2
Wharton	7-14	1-1	17	4	15
Fortune	0-11	2-4	8	2	21
Wrinkle	0-0	0-0	1	2	0
Steenhils	0-2	0-0	1	1	0
Totals	40-77	9-11	52	28	88

Player	fg	ft	reb	pt	tp
Mercy</					

Noll Displays Quiet Confidence In Squad

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — The week-long war of words ended Friday and the opposing coaches returned to their camps for the showdown on the field Sunday in Super Bowl XIII.

Pittsburgh's Chuck Noll displayed a quiet confidence and Tom Landry of Dallas a slight apprehension as they met with news media for the last time before Sunday's NFL championship game.

"It's getting to the point where we're going to be ready," said Noll. "We've worked all season on artificial turf and the Dolphins complex, while it is outstanding, has grass and we have had

get used to it. Yesterday (Thursday) was the first day we showed real quickness. It was the best practice we have had.

"We're not overconfident. We understand the Dallas Cowboys are the finest team in the NFC. We realize it's going to be a fine football game."

Landry showed his apprehension when asked about the Cowboys emotional state.

"I'm not confident at all," he said. "That doesn't mean I don't think we can win. But when you have two teams like this that are so evenly matched, one thing that throws the game one way or another."

"This team is a good football team but I can't measure exactly how good until after the Super Bowl. The Super Bowl is wrapped up in what is the best team. The team that beat Miami (Super Bowl VI) was the only team that was confident it would win before the game. That was an experienced, solid team, the best one I've had. They were so well prepared it happened to catch Miami when it was still a young, developing team."

Landry said Robert Newhouse, who had not started the last six games because of a broken bone in his leg, will be the starting fullback. Newhouse was the

Cowboys' second leading rusher this season.

Landry took one last opportunity to remind officials to be aware of Pittsburgh's defensive tactics. The Cowboys complained all week that Pittsburgh was not penalized in their Super Bowl X meeting despite some questionable defensive tactics.

"I don't worry too much about the referees," Landry said. "I just hope they'll just watch the physical aspect. I don't want them to let things get out of hand. There will be a lot of emotion going out there and if a player takes advantage of it, he should be penalized."

Noll said he was glad the game finally will be played.

"I just don't want the rhetoric anymore," he said. "Rhetoric doesn't mean much on the playing field. Let's play the game and decide on the field who is best and end all the rhetoric."

Super Bowl Notes

MIAMI (AP) — Rocky Bleier, running back of the Super Bowl-bound Pittsburgh Steelers, was honored Friday by the United States Jaycees as one of the Ten Outstanding Young Men of America for 1979.

Bleier, who attended Notre Dame, was drafted into the Army in 1968 at the end of his rookie season with the Steelers, served in Vietnam and sustained multiple injuries from exploding grenades. He received the Bronze Star for heroic service.

Doctors told Bleier he might not walk again, much less play football — but he recovered fully, playing on Pittsburgh's special teams for several years, becoming a starter in 1974 and, two years later, rushing for more than 1,000 yards.

Bleier also is active in programs to aid the mentally handicapped and also is involved in multiple sclerosis, muscular dystrophy and heart fund programs.

Leonard Bernstein, Gale Sayers, William Saroyan and Bud Wilkinson are among past personalities honored by the Jaycees.

MIAMI (AP) — George Halas, one of the founders of the National Football League, will toss the coin at the start of Sunday's Super Bowl game between the Dallas Cowboys and Pittsburgh Steelers.

The coin is a \$20 gold piece stamped in 1920, the year Halas, then owner, coach and player with the Decatur Staleys, met with other men in a Canton, Ohio, automobile showroom and formed the American Professional Football Association, later renamed the NFL.

The Staleys later became the Chicago Bears. Halas, now the team's board chairman, coached the team for 40 years.

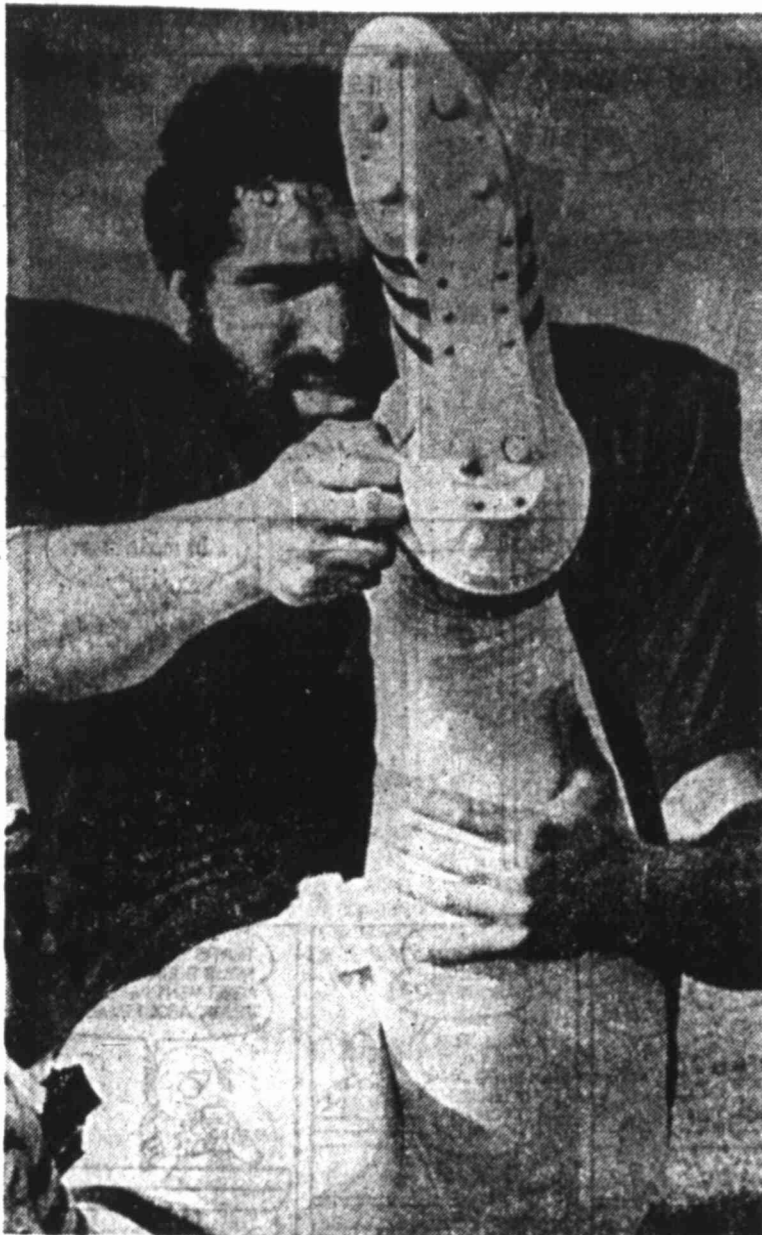
MIAMI (AP) — The National Football League Players Association said Friday it has received a \$1.1-million grant from the U.S. Department of Labor and the Community Services Administration for a summer camp program in 1979 for poor children.

The program is designed to help more than 4,000 youngsters in five metropolitan areas — Cleveland, Chicago, Washington, D.C., San Francisco-Oakland and New England.

Players from the NFL and North American Soccer league will serve as instructors and counselors.

MIAMI (AP) — The U.S. Army's Golden Knights parachute team will jump into the Orange Bowl at 3 p.m. CST Sunday, just before the kickoff of the Super Bowl between the Pittsburgh Steelers and Dallas Cowboys.

Army Spec. Cheryl Stearn, carrying an American flag, will be the first of three jumpers to land on the field.



FLEET FOOTED FRANCO—Pittsburgh runningback Franco Harris loosens up during a Steeler workout as he and his teammates prepare for Sunday's encounter with Dallas in Super Bowl XIII. (AP Laserphoto)

Newhouse Replaces Laidlaw In Lineup

MIAMI (AP) — Running back Robert Newhouse, who broke the fibula bone in his right leg in midseason, will start for the Dallas Cowboys against the Pittsburgh Steelers in Sunday's Super Bowl.

Coach Tom Landry, pleased with Newhouse's running in practice this week, announced the change Friday with Scott Laidlaw, who had filled in, returning to reserve status.

"It's always been my philosophy that if a player is having a good year and then gets injured, when he gets well again, he moves back into the lineup," Landry said. "Robert had been having a fine year before he got hurt. Scott knows this and he accepts it. He'll play in the game, too."

Newhouse rushed for 584 yards in 140 carries this season, second on the Cowboys behind Tony Dorsett's 1,325 yards. He also provides important blocking help for Dorsett's sweeps. Laidlaw rushed for 312 yards in 75 carries.

"They're opposite kinds of runners," Landry continued. "Bob Newhouse is an improviser, capable of making a lot of yards when there's no hole. He's a jerky kind of runner who is hard to bring down. Scott is a more disciplined kind of runner."

Landry said Laidlaw could be used in place of Preston Pearson, who the Cowboys listed as probable for the game after

a freak mishap during a workout Wednesday. Pearson, who led Dallas with 47 catches for 526 yards during the regular season, stumbled and fell in a passing drill, suffering a jammed bone below his left ring finger.

"He has an old injury in that area of his hand," said Landry. "We thought at first he had broken his wrist. But we sced the hand yesterday and my feeling is that he'll be ready. I'm pretty sure he'll be in the game. If he can't play, Laidlaw and Larry Brinson both work into that position."

Newhouse and Pearson both played with Dallas the last time the Cowboys faced Pittsburgh in the Super Bowl three years ago and most of the starters on both teams are veterans of that game, won by the Steelers 21-17. A notable exception for Pittsburgh is rookie cornerback Ron Johnson.

"When we lost J.T. Thomas because of a blood disease, we looked for a replacement from our draft choices and people we had back," said Steelers coach Chuck Noll. "In training camp, it became obvious that he (Johnson) was our guy. He has blossomed into a fine football player and has made a minimum of errors. He's demonstrated great execution and desire and had a fine year."

Landry doesn't expect easy pickings from Johnson's corner for the Cowboys' passing game.

"You can't pick on a rookie like you used to be able to," the Dallas coach said. "Defenses have changed and they're able to help someone like Johnson. We will still have to see if he's playing his position, but it's not like it used to be."

Landry hopes his receivers have a better day in the Pittsburgh secondary than they did in Super Bowl X, when they were battered around but never saw a penalty flag dropped against the Steelers.

Whitharral Seeks New Grid Coach

The Whitharral School District is looking for a coach for their Class 3-B, six man football team. The salary is negotiable and the teaching schedule would be flexible.

Those interested in the position should contact Louis McCormick at (806) 299-1135 during school hours or Will Phylant at (806) 597-4681 during the evening.

Applications are also available by writing: Whitharral Schools, Draw H, Whitharral Texas, 79380.

Tech Swimmers Compete

The Texas Tech swimming squad will get a chance to pull it's season mark up to 500 in dual matches when it faces the University of New Mexico at 7 p.m. tonight in Las Cruces.

The Raiders are currently 1-2 in dual matches but posted an impressive 74-36 win over New Mexico last year when the schools met in Lubbock.

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\$4316

1979 F250 Styleside Pickup

7000 GVW, 351 V-8, Gages, Oil Bath, Air Cleaner, C.M. TRANS., P.S., Light Group, Tinted Glass, 5-8.75 10 Ply Tires.

\$5890

1979 F150 Ranger Styleside Pickup

Ranger 351 V8 Engine, Gaucho-Auto. Trans., P.S., P.B., Tinted Glass, Extra Cooling Radiator, 5.75-15 1050R Tires.

\$5733

WEST TEXAS LEADER

POLLARD FORD

LOOP 289 AT SOUTH INDIANA
797-3441

in 16 points for girls. Linda Herica Speer scored

0-B

man twice in dis-ys winning 70-11.

ts with 16 points, rd to 24-3 and 3-0 g had 10 for Web-

10 points to lead 2 and 24-10 in which fell to 1-3

2-B

he cords for 31 ounty to a 73-56 trick Parker led otley County re-strict play at the district title.

2-2.

team also won district title by Pamela Francis.

n combined for Motley County led all scores. County is 4-0 in 2-1.

ed for 17 points by McAdoo in a setball game. McAdoo paced all Springs district 2-2.

o evened its dis-efeating Patton rings is 0-2 in

ms

SS

has used its 12 g to defeat the ght in the dis-th squads.

ts better games y 22-16 at the No. 1 in state, o increase the y.

the year, was Cynthia Harris, ds respectively. nd Gari Reid r Dumas, Miss ng honors with

ade 27

4. Armyhead 5-2 2 Totals—1972

erry 11.4.5. Clem 2 Totals—1972 30

ters

ouled Out—Walker y Guyton Cynthia

Dumas No. 1 in they couldn't miss of EHS.

NETBALL

points to lead n over Tucum-ucumcarie with t district game is 9-4 for the 11-1.

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685.00

edan

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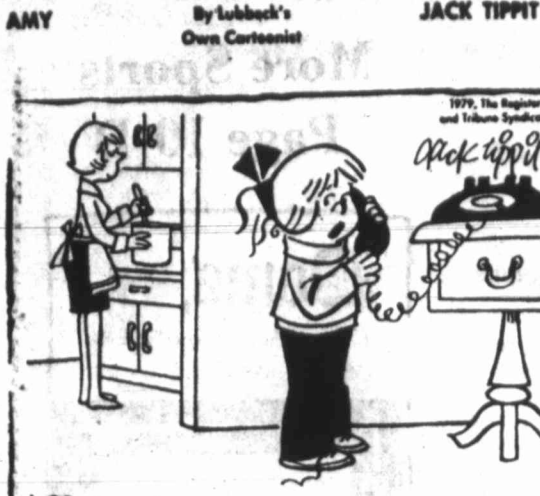
406.00

WGN

099.08

961.00

ing Shop 351-117



"I'm not sure I can go to the movie with you, Laurie. My daddy said I could go, but I haven't had a chance to start nagging Mom yet."

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

COMICS

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- Display
 - Shock
 - Vindicate
 - Relative
 - Legion
 - Eared seal genus
 - Color green
 - Alonetime
 - Fish
 - Eventful
 - Rice field
 - Despicable
 - Steps
 - Full music
 - Harden
 - Excitement
- DOWN**
- Cheers
 - Bacchanal cry
 - Loggia
 - Determine
 - Span of years
 - Football posi-11
 - Eland or gazelle
 - Arrowroot
 - Persian fairy
 - Sharp
 - Yarn measures
 - Eyes
 - Digraph
 - Of a poem
 - Native of Tyrol
 - Assam silkworm
 - Addition to a letter
 - By
 - Convey
 - Arrived
 - Suffice
 - Skiers' delight
 - Astronaut's word
 - lowa college town
 - Earth
 - Medley
 - Ten prefix
 - Affected display
 - Scouting group
 - Golfer Trevino
 - Away
 - Theological degree

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

6. Addition to a letter

15. Eyes

17. Digraph

20. Of a poem

21. Native of Tyrol

22. Assam silkworm

23. Addition to a letter

24. By

26. Convey

27. Arrived

28. Suffice

30. Skiers' delight

33. Astronaut's word

34. Iowa college town

35. Earth

36. Medley

39. Ten prefix

40. Affected display

42. Scouting group

43. Golfer Trevino

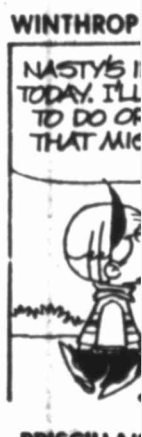
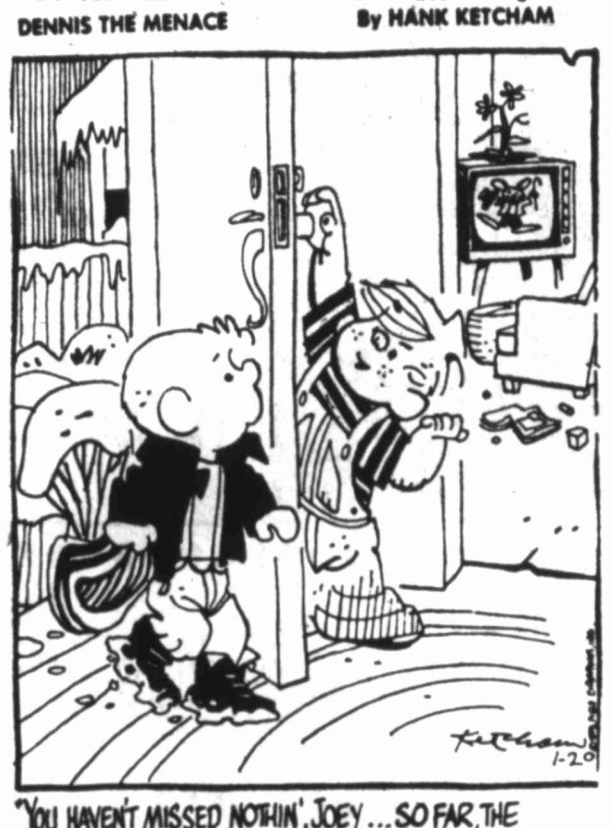
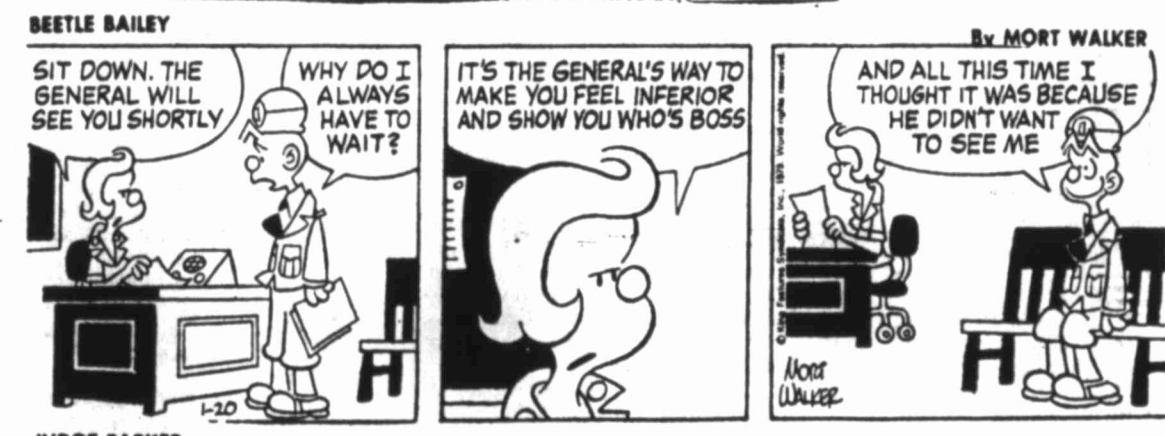
44. Away

46. Theological degree

Par time 20 minutes APNewsfeatures 1/20

CLARE'S MORAL OPERA

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PEPSIN WAGED
AWAY VOW LIN
NEWER MOA
SHEAR BAREST
HAMPER DONEE
ELA DEBIT
ONO TEA OBI
AGATE STATIC
SETON TONITE
KNEES RACED



THE AMAZING SPIDER-MAN



By STAN LEE & JOHN ROMITA



By STAN LEE & JOHN ROMITA



RICK O'SHAY



By STAN LYNDE



By STAN LYNDE



CATHY



By Cathy Guisewite



By Cathy Guisewite



DICK TRACY



By CHESTER GOULD



By CHESTER GOULD



BUZ SAWYER



By ROY CRANE



By ROY CRANE



WINTHROP



By DICK CAVILLI



By DICK CAVILLI



PRISCILLA'S POP



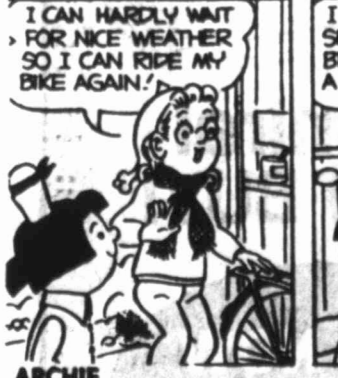
By Al Vermeer



By Al Vermeer



ARCHIE



By BOB MANTANA



By BOB MANTANA



ACROSS

- 48 Homeric epic
50 Raw materials
51 Religious sister
53 Units
55 Window compartment
58 Miso
57 Beehive State
58 Both
59 Unhappy
60 Resentment
12 Make cloth
19 Home
21 Coastline land
23 Stop
24 Looking for
32 Single time
33 Double curve
34 Words of understanding (2 wds.)
36 Scandinavian god
37 Fib
38 Drinks
40 Turn outward
41 Cheerful expression
43 Island near Greece

DOWN

- 1 Olympic board (abbr.)
2 Once more
3 Naked
4 Small island
5 Shelter
6 Lawyer talk (pl.)
7 In the same place (abbr.)
8 Sole
9 Small east
11 Billowy expanse
13 Gold (Sp.)
18 Complete
20 Forswell (abbr.)
22 Animal lover
23 Ducklike bird
24 Inner (prefix)
25 Cosmic substance
26 Campaign
28 Russian city
29 Wight
30 Close
31 Short for gentleman
33 Units
36 Doctrine adherent (suffix)
40 Long fish
42 Crossed

THE BETTER HALF



By BOB BARNES



"It's not quite as bad as it looks. I ran into a dry cleaner's truck."

HEATHCUFF

By GEORGE GATLEY



"SATISFIED WITH HIS PROGRESS?"

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-60.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

BLONDIE



By CHIC YOUNG



By CHIC YOUNG



By CHIC YOUNG



SHOE



By JEFF MacNELLY



By JEFF MacNELLY



By JEFF MacNELLY



BARNEY GOOGLE & SNUFFY SMITH



By FRED LASSWELL



By FRED LASSWELL



By FRED LASSWELL



MARY WORTH



By SAUNDERS & ERNST



By SAUNDERS & ERNST



By SAUNDERS & ERNST



STEVE CANYON



By MILTON CANIFF



By MILTON CANIFF



By MILTON CANIFF



Inflation Tagged As Cause Of Ag Credit Crunch

By KATHLEEN HARRIS
Avalanche-Journal Farm Writer

Inflation is the culprit of the credit crunch most agricultural producers are facing, according to officials from various nationwide lending institutions who spoke at the Credit Crunch Conference Friday at the Texas Tech University Museum.

About 100 agricultural producers and lenders were present at the conference, which is being sponsored by the College of Agricultural Sciences and the School of Law.

Marvin Duncan, agricultural economist with the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City, said it can be assumed that during 1979 the U. S. economy will move at a slower growth rate.

"If inflation turns down," Duncan said, "that will provide opportunities for the Federal Reserve system to ease its policy of restraints."

The strength of the American dollar abroad will weigh heavily on the economic situation this year, he said. "Because of our trade deficit, foreigners are more reluctant to hold American dollars. Their willingness to accept the dollar, something that should have been considered long ago, will be a very important issue in the future."

Duncan said the Federal Reserve system has been left with too much of the burden of fighting inflation. Although the reserve could bring inflation to an immediate halt through a deep recession, he said the system would continue with a "cautious and prudent" policy.



CREDIT CONFERENCE — Discussing credit costs and availability effects on agribusinesses are Marvin Duncan, left, agricultural economist for the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City, and Howard Yandell, president of the First National Bank of Lubbock. The men were featured speakers at the Credit Crunch conference Friday at the Texas Tech museum. (Staff Photo).

"Hopefully, with an increasing clientele for reducing inflation, the public and private sectors will be consistent in reducing the rate of price inflation," he said.

An amendment to the usury law in

Texas was urged by Lawrence Miller, assistant vice president for farm and ranch mortgages with Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. in Kansas City, Mo.

The usury law, which puts a ceiling on interest rates for individuals or partner-

ships at 10 percent, is to be considered by Texas legislators for amendment.

"Insurance companies have extended credit to agricultural borrowers for more than 100 years," Miller pointed out, "but they sometimes can't compete for farm-type loans under low interest rate ceilings."

Interest rates, he added, should be set by the market place, not by legislation.

Charles Cheever, president of Texas Bankers Association, agreed that the usury is an important issue in Texas.

"In seeking to change to rate to 12 percent, it is the home builders, realtors and home buyers that will suffer if it is not passed," Cheever said.

Cheever said the increase in the rate does not mean everyone will start charging the higher rate. "This is a national thing," he said. "The rate will probably settle at 10 3/4 percent."

Concerning the farm credit system and the credit shortage, Federal Intermedi-

ate Credit Bank president Jack Barton of Houston said the situation is not as serious as it was in the 1960s.

"There will be money available," Barton said, "but it will be available at a price and only to sound operators."

The operator's financial record and repayment capacity will be questioned more deeply, Barton noted, making farm record keeping more important.

In a discussion about the impact of interest rates and credit shortages on grains and cotton, Carl Anderson, economist in cotton marketing with Texas A&M University, said inflation has caused interest rates to go higher than any other costs of production.

Anderson said alternatives for relief and ways to reduce risks should be considered by producers.

The credit shortage's effect on the livestock industry is determined by the availability of funds and the cost to obtain loans, according to Evan Goulding,

past commissioner of agriculture in Colorado.

Goulding questioned the theory of increasing interest rates in order to control inflation, saying people today tend to sacrifice some necessities of living in order to purchase luxuries at any interest rate.

Howard Yandell, president of Lubbock First National Bank, spoke about the commercial banking industry and the credit shortage.

"The shortage of funds, high interest rates and the state usury law are the three problems facing commercial banks today," he said.

The credit conference continues today with discussions on management problems encountered when incorporating agribusinesses and tax implications of the incorporated agribusiness firm. Sessions begin at 9 a.m. at the museum and conclude at noon.

Cattle Futures Mixed In Trading

By Reuters

CHICAGO — Cattle futures closed up 65 points to off 47 points — with distant February leading the gains and only near February lower — Friday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

Late evening up ahead of the U. S. Department of Agriculture's monthly cattle on feed report accounted for a large volume at the close. Sales totaled 22,667 cars.

Commission house back spreads of February-June and April-August firmed later months, traders said, with nearer contracts strengthening on steady to higher cash cattle.

Deliveries total 236 thus far. Wholesale beef was unchanged at 96 1/2 to 97 1/2 cents a pound, f.o.b. river, high since June.

The six markets expect 22,300 head on Monday. Cash cattle were steady to up 50 cents, with the best top at \$63.50 per hundredweight. Slaughter totaled 133,000 head.

Immediate comments by floor traders on the cattle on feed report were neutral to slightly friendly with most categories about as expected.

Feeder cattle futures ended up 110 points to off 37 points. September was the strongest while only the spot month, which expired Friday, closed unchanged to off 75 points.

Volume was estimated at 2,376 contracts.

Local short covering dominated activity with some traders feeling an expected decrease of placements on the cattle on feed report was a positive influence. However, others exerted pressure on cautious profit taking ahead of the report.

Deliveries total 506 thus far. The six markets expect 1,700 head on Monday.

Pork belly (bacon) futures closed up 197 to 55 points, with February leading the advances. The nearby ended just two points from a limit gain. Sales were estimated at 6,223.

Prices opened mostly lower on liquidation ahead of Friday's cold storage report, then gradually gained strength to end near highs of the day. Firmness stemmed from local buying on a three-cent rise in mid-weight cash bellies.

Wholesale bacon was unchanged to up three cents at 55 to 59 cents a pound, f.o.b. river, for all weights.

Comments of floor traders on the USDA's cold storage report for frozen pork bellies generally were bullish.

Stocks at 54,918,000 pounds on Jan. 1 — against a revised 41,112,000 pounds a month earlier — were in the lower range of earlier trade estimates of 54 million to 58 million pounds.

Traders felt Friday's late moves in pork belly futures, which advanced the nearby

to a near-limit advance, reflected expectations for a bullish report.

Hog futures closed up 85 to 170 points in heavy trade of 7,020 contracts.

Firmness in cash hams and bellies at noon along with instances of sharply higher cash hogs led to support, traders said. Commission house buying encouraged support for the deferreds, while local short covering fueled the advances in the front months.

Wholesale hams were unchanged to up one cent at 78 to 84 cents a pound, f.o.b. river. The six markets expect 32,000 head on Monday.

Cash hogs were steady to up 51, with the best top at \$55.25 per hundredweight. Slaughter was 282,000 head.

California Farmers Have Water Woes

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The most serious problem facing Californian farmers in the 1980s will be the same one that has plagued them since large-scale irrigated farming started here a century ago — the availability of water, according to a University of California task force.

"If lack of any resource actually limits agriculture in California during the 1980s, it will be water," said Tim Wallace, chairman of the 215-member task force.

AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Mercantile Exchange

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Friday:

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
LIVE BEEF CATTLE				
5:00	50.00	49.00	49.00	+0.00
Jan	64.47	65.00	64.15	+0.50
Feb	62.20	63.00	62.00	+0.00
Mar	62.15	62.75	62.00	+0.00
Apr	65.65	66.10	65.40	+0.10
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'Hamlet,' Films Consolidate Warner's Reputation

By DICK KLEINER
HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — Whenever actors get together, they usually talk about how bad their agent is and how good David Warner is.

Among actors, he is generally ranked up there with Paul Scofield, Lord Olivier, George C. Scott and Jason Robards as the best there is at the moment. The public knows all the others a lot better than they know Warner.

Maybe that's because he's the tall, shy, quiet type. He would soon blow his own horn as he would give a hotfoot to a gorilla with bunion.

You probably remember David Warner

best from "The Omen," in which he played the inquisitive reporter who loses his head for his pains. But in England he will probably always be the young man who dared to play Hamlet for the Royal Shakespeare Theater when he was only 24 — and he was a sensation.

David Warner came to southern California last April for the first time. He came over to do a leading role in a movie. One thing has led to another, however, and he's still here, and he's about to go into the third straight leading role in a film since he arrived.

Chance are very good that when those

three films come out, David Warner will be as well known to the American movie audiences as he already is to the London theatergoer. But it will take a lot to change his own mind about himself.

"I have no illusion about myself," he says. "I know I'm not a star, not a big drawing card."

As we talked, in a modest restaurant along the Sunset Strip, a man came over and said how wonderful he thought Warner was. The actor almost blushed, sprang awkwardly to his feet and shook the man's hand. That sort of thing doesn't happen too often to him.

But that could all change. Warner stars, first, in Arthur Hiller's big movie, "Nightwing," which is about bats but has a deeper significance. As soon as he finished that, he went immediately into "Time After Time," with Malcolm McDowell, another film which is supposed to be something special.

And now he is going into "Airport '79" — Concorde — the next in the series of "Airport" movies, and one which, according to advance information, is a good one and very topical, since it involves the supersonic Concorde plane.

"So I'm still here," Warner says. He has been here so long, in fact, that he has become a big baseball and football

fan. He lives in a hotel where many visiting actors stay when they come to Los Angeles, and he really has little to do; so he's watched TV and learned our sports.

"I have come to the conclusion," he says, "that your football is much more interesting and exciting than European football, which you call soccer."

That's almost heresy, but there it is. David Warner was born in Manchester, hardly one of England's most beautiful villages. And he didn't have one of England's most glorious childhoods, either.

"Actually," he says, "my childhood was pretty messed up. My parents were always at each other's throats, and that made it hard for me to be a happy child." As a result, he was a poor student — "I never could concentrate because of my home life" — and so he did very badly in school. Since success in England is usually predicated on what schools a child attends and how he does in those schools, Warner's future seemed bleak.

"I was also not athletic," he says, "and I did very poorly in sports. But there was one kindly old English teacher, when I was 13 or 14, who took pity on me and introduced me to acting. I think her motive was more therapeutic than anything else, but it worked. I found a release."

But he couldn't go on to college and didn't feel he could make it as an actor. So he got a job selling newspapers and magazines in a shop in Stratford. To continue his therapy, that flirtation with acting, he joined an amateur dramatic company, and they accepted him.

He found he enjoyed acting so much, after a few years, that he decided to try out for RADA — the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts. They took him and he finished the course and, upon graduation, a small company offered him a job, a seven-line role in a play.

That play was seen by Peter Hall of the Royal Shakespeare Company, and soon he was playing in that distinguished

group. Within a year or so, he starred for them as Hamlet and his reputation was made.

Still, he says the public rarely recognizes him — "but I am often recognized by other actors, and that pleases me." He's rather have his peers applaud him than masses of the public.

TV Guests Listed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are the guests scheduled to appear on this Sunday's nationally broadcast interview programs:

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, on CBS' "Face the Nation."

Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., on ABC's "Issues and Answers."

Leonard Woodcock, ambassador-designate to China, on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Nurse Training Measure Eyed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Groups representing nurses are campaigning once more for enactment of the Nurse Training Act, which was vetoed as inflationary last year by President Carter.

The administration supported an expenditure of \$20 million for nurses training, but the House and Senate approved a

snowmobilers and skiers should know that long, trailing scarves can get caught in machinery, on trees or shrubs and can cause injury.

measure that would have allocated \$200 million for this purpose.

The American Association of Colleges of Nursing noted Friday that the bill has been reintroduced on Capitol Hill.

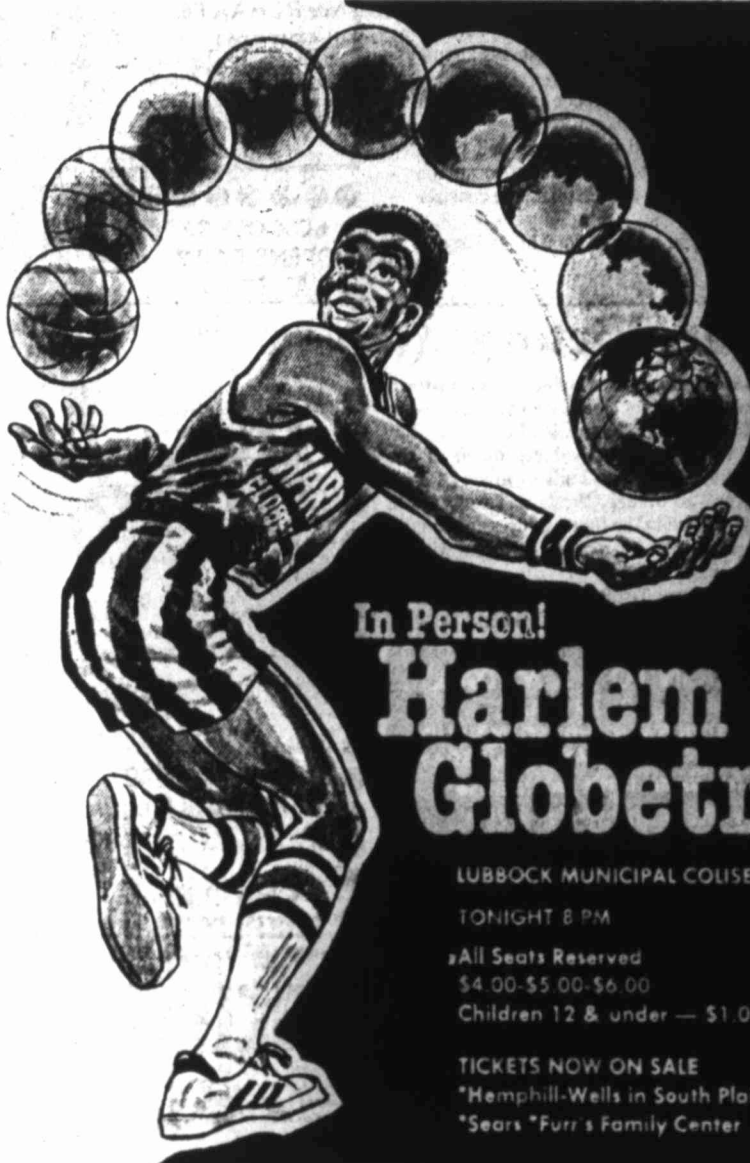
"Without federal support for nursing, the consumer would be hurt the most as nurses are an important and key provider of health services and represent the single largest group of health care providers in this country," said Dr. Eloise Lewis, association president and dean of the School of Nursing at the University of North Carolina in Greensboro.

Saturday

5 KTXT, PBS
11 KCBD, NBC
11 KLBK, CBS
28 KMCC, ABC
January 20, 1979

Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change. (B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.

- 6:15 New Mexico Report
- 6:30 Carrascendias
- 7:00 Galaxy Golf-Ups
 - 11 The All-New Popeye Hour
 - 11 Scooby Doo's All Stars
- 7:30 The Fantastic Four
- 8:00 Godzilla Super 90
 - 11 Bugs Bunny/Road Runner
- 8:30 Challenge of the Superfriends
- 9:30 Daffy Duck
 - 11 Tarzan and the Super Seven
 - 11 Yogi's Space Race
 - 11 Fangle
- 10:30 The All New Pink Panther Show
- 11:00 Fabulous Funnies
 - 11 Space Academy
 - 11 ABC Weekend Special: "The \$7,000 Bill" Donny Most, Richard Deacon. A young man tells off his employer, makes plans to wed and takes on the local establishment when a huge sum of money changes his life, temporarily (R)
- 11:30 Bay City Rollers
 - 11 Fat Albert
 - 11 American Bandstand
- 12:00 Gerald Meyers Show
 - 11 Ark II
- 12:30 NBC Basketball Doubleheader
 - 11 Team for first game to be announced; USC at Texas
 - 11 30 Minutes
 - 11 Se Puede
 - 11 G.E.D. (R)
 - 11 Tom Landry
- 1:30 Cinematic Eye (R) "Torment"
 - 11 Movie, "Gung Ho" (1943) Randolph Scott, Robert Mitchum. U.S. Marines raid an island that is an enemy threat to the Hawaiian Islands
 - 11 Championship Wrestling
- 2:00 Film Festival Five "Torment"
 - 11 Ingmar Bergman's story of a sadistic school master who resorts to extreme measures when he discovers that he and one of his students are in love with the same girl
- 2:30 Professional Bowlers Tour — Features the \$100,000 Ford Open from Alameda, Calif.
- 3:00 Phoenix Open — Third round play in this PGA Tour golf tournament, from Phoenix, Ariz.
- 4:00 Guten Tag in Deutschland (R)
 - 11 CBS Sports Spectacular — Billiards Money Player Shoot-out, featuring Minnesota Fats vs. Bruce "Superstoke" Christopher, and Skill Shoot competition, Stuntmen Competition, Part II; Boxing Corner, highlights of top fights and boxing news
 - 11 ABC's Wide World of Sports — Events to be announced
- 4:30 Happenings
 - 11 U.S. Farm Report
- 5:00 Aztlán
 - 11 Wild Kingdom
 - 11 Ruff House
- 5:30 Black Perspective on the News
 - 11 NBC Nightly News
 - 11 Hee Haw Honeys
 - 11 Rays of Hope
- 6:00 Soccer Made in Germany
 - 11 Lawrence Welk — "Broadway Musicals"
 - 11 Hee Haw
 - 11 Star Trek
- 7:00 Live From the Met: "Louisa Miller" — James Levine conducts. Renata Scott, Placido Domingo, Sherrill Milnes, Ronald Giatoffi, James Morris. (Three Hours) (Repeats Sun.)
- 11 CHIPS — "Pressure Point" A rich man and his granddaughter are frightened into accepting the "services" of a ring of protection racketeers
 - 11 The White Shadow
 - 11 Love American Style
- 7:30 We're No. 1 in Sports & Business — American Lutheran Church. Among guests are Terry Bradshaw, Steve Ramsey
- 8:00 Super Bowl Saturday Night — An All-Star Comedy Salute To
 - 11 peaceful gardens surrounding the Cranbrook Institute
 - 11 Super Bowl XIII — Live from the Orange Bowl in Miami, Fla. Dallas Cowboys vs. Pittsburgh Steelers
 - 11 Capital Eye
- 3:30 Movie, "Once Upon a Time" (1944) Cary Grant, Jim Hutton. A Broadway producer meets a boy with a trained caterpillar, plans a show and the caterpillar disappears
- 4:00 Firing Line
- 5:00 Softi Conducts — "Music From Russia" (R)
 - 11 A Woman's Point of View
 - 11 Lay Witness
- 5:30 Evening News
 - 11 Pop Goes the Country
- 6:00 The Other School System (Repeats at 6 p.m. Mon., 9:30 a.m. Tues.)
 - 11 Super Bowl XIII Post-Game Show — Highlights and analysis of the play by NBC sportscasters Bryant Gumbel and Mike Adamle
 - 11 60 Minutes
- 6:30 Crockett's Victory Garden (R)
 - 11 Preview, Brothers and Sisters — Chris Lemmon, Mary Frances Crosby. Three fraternity brothers hatch a scheme to coax a sorority girl into Zipper's room to win a bet
 - 11 The Phenomenon of Benji
- 7:00 Rizzo — Award winning documentary on Philadelphia's controversial and embattled mayor. Adult language. (Repeats Wed.)
- 11 The Big Event, "Centennial: The Crime" Part 9. After Charlotte Secombe is widowed, she takes on the running of the Venneford Ranch with new ideas, a new partner and new herds, the Wendells, a family of con artists, cheat the preacher out of his home and taunt the sheriff into a battle of wits over their son's divided loyalties
 - 11 All in the Family — Stephanie needs emergency surgery, but Archie balks when the doctor turns out to be one of Gloria's former playmates
- 11 One of America's Great Sporting Events — O.J. Simpson, Ted Knight, co-host this special, which will take place in Miami, Fla., at the NFL Commissioner's Party on the eve of Super Bowl XIII. Pro football greats and such top show business personalities as Johnny Carson, Telly Savalas, Dean Martin, Michael Landon, Joe Namath, Elliott Gould, Lee Majors, Susan Saint James and Gabe Kaplan will be on hand to add to the fun
- 11 CBS Movie "W.W. and the Dixie Dancekings" (1975) Burt Reynolds, Art Carney. When a con man/thief offers to manage an aspiring country western band, they all find their troubles only beginning
- 11 Movie, "Salvage" Andy Griffith, Trish Stewart. A junkman wants to go to the moon in a homemade rocket
- 10:00 News
- 10:30 11th Vitalis U.S. Olympic Invitational Track Meet — Distance runner Dick Buerkle, pole vaulter Mike Tully and high jumper Franklin Jacobs are expected to be among the athletes competing
- 11 Tim Conway Special
- 11 Movie, "Left Hand of God" Humphrey Bogart, Gene Tierney. China — 1942: Pilot escaping from Chinese warlord disguises himself in the clothes of a dead Catholic priest, and hides out in a small mission village where he finds more than he bargained for
- 11:30 World Championship Tennis
- 12:00 Sha Na Na
 - 11 ABC Weekend Report
- 12:30 News
 - 11 Channel 13 News



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Harlem Globetrotters

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Children 12 & under — \$1.00 Off

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FOR INFO — Call 762-4616

Sunday

5 KTXT, PBS
11 KCBD, NBC
11 KLBK, CBS
28 KMCC, ABC
January 21, 1979

Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change. (B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.

- 6:00 New Mexico Report
- 6:30 Sacred Heart
- 7:00 Jimmy Swaggart
 - 11 This is Life
 - 11 PTL Club — Piano duo Nielson and Young are featured
- 7:30 Day of Discovery
 - 11 Rebob
- 8:00 Oral Roberts — "Holding the Rope"
 - 11 James Robison Presents
 - 11 Jimmy Swaggart
- 8:30 Methodist Church Service
 - 11 Amazing Grace Bible Class
 - 11 Prophecy in the News
- 9:00 Old Time Gospel Hour
 - 11 Little Rascals
 - 11 Rex Humbard
 - 11 Love Lucy
- 10:00 International Sunday School
 - 11 Lesson — Trinity Baptist Church, the Rev. Bob Utley, pastor. "The Christian's Hope"
 - 11 The Best of Donahue
- 10:30 Living Your Religion
 - 11 Face the Nation
- 11:00 A Better Life
 - 11 NBA on CBS — Philadelphia at Boston
 - 11 First Baptist Church
- 11:30 11 Questions
- 12:00 Live From the Met — "Louisa Miller" (R)
 - 11 Porter Wagoner
 - 11 The Superstars — Features the Men's Preliminary
- 12:30 Nashville Music
- 1:00 Super Bowl XIII Pre-Game Show — Hosts Bryant Gumbel and Mike Adamle give fans a behind the scenes look at preparations for the big game; highlights from the last 12 Super Bowls; "Player of the Year" award will be announced and presented
 - 11 Phoenix Open — Final round play in this PGA golf tournament
 - 11 Movies, "Stalag 17" (1957) William Holden, Don Taylor. American prisoners of war in a German camp give the Nazis a bitter taste of Yank ingenuity / "Funeral in Berlin" (1967) Michael Caine, Eva Benzi. Berlin officials release a man from military prison to aid in the defection of a Russian colonel
- 3:00 Beethoven Festival — Symphony No. 6, in tribute to this pastoral symphony, host E.G. Marshall and Maestro Antal Dorati visit the beautiful woods and
- 6:00 Battlestar Galactica — "War of the Gods" Part 2. A mysterious stranger grants the interplanetary immigrants three miraculous wishes in exchange for their blind allegiance
- 7:30 Alice — Mel's younger brother, Al, drops into town and takes up again with his old flame, Flo. Soon they are talking matrimony
- 8:00 Masterpiece Theatre, Duchess of Duke Street" — "Plain Sailing" Louisa decides to buy a seaside cottage where she and her friends can relax, but her new neighbors have objections (Repeats Fri.)
 - 11 Special Movie, First TV Broadcast, "Black Sunday" (1977) Bruce Dern, Marthe Keller. A fanatical band of political terrorists hold the fate of thousands of Super Bowl spectators in their hands
 - 11 ABC Movie, "The Longest Yard" (1974) Burt Reynolds, Eddie Albert. It's not how you play the game that counts but whether you win or lose, when a team of convicts is given a one in a life sentence chance to tackle their prison guards in a football free-for-all
 - 9:00 Nova — "A World of Difference: B.F. Skinner and the Good Life" (R)
 - 11 Weekend — Reports on the anti-abortion movement
 - 10:00 Footsteps No. 101 (R)
 - 11 News
 - 10:30 Footsteps No. 102 (R)
 - 11 Movie, "W.E.B.: The Girl who Saved 'Our America'" Pamela Bellwood, Alex Cord. A broadcasting company finds itself with a disastrous 30-hour series and the chief demands that it be fixed up or those responsible will be fired
 - 11 Bill Dance Outdoors
 - 11 KMCC News
 - 11:00 General Educational Development (R)
 - 11 Movie, "Jason and the Argonauts" (1963) Todd Armstrong, Nancy Kovak. Hollywood version of the Greek legend of the Golden Fleece
 - 11 Love, American Style
 - 11:30 PTL Club
 - 12:30 News
 - 11 Channel 13 News

NEW SUNDAY MORNING PROGRAMS

9:00 AM
The Little Rascals

9:30 AM
I Love Lucy

10:00 AM
Best of Donahue

28 KMC Lubbock, Texas

28 KMC Lubbock, Texas

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A curious day and you would be wise to use your best judgement in observing other persons and avoid getting them riled up about whatever they do, or do not like.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) All types of individuals could come into your life today, so be discriminating for best results. Be alert to dangers around you.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You have much personal work to do today. Get an early start so you'll have time for recreation later. Strive for harmony at home.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Try to please those who dwell with you and increase harmony at home. Study a new project carefully.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Try to please those who dwell with you and increase harmony at home. Study a new project carefully.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Keep on an even keel today since you are likely to be reckless at one moment and overly cautious at another. Show others you have wisdom.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Try to get a proper perspective with regard to your financial status. Make practical plans for the days ahead.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) One moment you have great creative ability, another time it is lacking. Be more confident of yourself for best results.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Rid yourself of whatever appears to be a stumbling block to progress. Your hunches are accurate now and should be followed.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You want to improve your appearance but don't make any drastic changes or you could regret it later.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Take your problems to an expert who can help you get them solved quickly. Think along constructive lines.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have good ideas but are not sure of them, so analyze them better before putting them in operation. Express happiness.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Your mate is acting in a strange fashion, so be patient until the confusion ends. Avoid one who is a troublemaker.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who will jump from one idea to another in high rapidity, so be sure to teach to first complete one thing before going on to the other, and life can be successful, since consistency is all that is needed here.

"The Stars impel, the do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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Delta State Whips Texas Tech Fems

By Chuck McDonald
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
A funny thing happened at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum Friday night when the Texas Tech women squared off against the Delta State Stateswomen. The Stateswomen have won three national titles in the last four years and are currently the nations No. 8 women's basketball team. he Tech women have struggled well below the .500 mark for most of the year.

But some one forgot to tell the Tech women they were heavy underdogs and supposed to be quickly blown out of the contest. The Raiders stayed right with Delta State until the last third of the contest before they bowed out 85-61.

Tech gave up a distinctive height disadvantage to the visitors that finally caught up with them in the end. Delta had three players over six foot tall.

"We have to make up for our lack of size in some way," said Raider boss Gay Benson. "Tonight we made up for it with heart—our girls were really hustling."

Delta assistant Jim Butler concurred with Benson's remark.

"I'd say they outstuffed us," said Butler. "Maybe not in the second half, but in the first half they definitely outstuffed us."

The Raiders trailed 39-33 at the intermission and even led during the game's early going. But much of the Raiders early lead was the result of poor shooting by the Stateswomen.

The visitors could not hit a shot until the clock showed 14:59 remaining in the opening half and by that time the Raiders had eight points on the board.

Tech was unable to get inside against the bigger Stateswomen but kept the game close by hitting from the outside. Jessie Mae Brown, a 6-2 junior, scored 17 points and had 14 rebounds in the first half to neutralize the Raiders outside shooting. Most of Miss Brown's buckets came right underneath the goal.

Miss Brown went out on fouls in the second half but before she did Tech lost its biggest player when 6-0 Jill Owens fouled out in a hurry.

With ten minutes left in the game Raider forward Liz Havens connected on a 15-footer to bring the Raiders within five,

56-51. But then the visitors went on a tear, ripping off 10 unanswered points to put the game away at 66-51.

"We just ran out of depth at the end and they were able to run us down pretty bad," said Benson. "But the girls who had to come in did a good job for us."

Liz Havens led the Raiders with 19 points and freshman Liz Webb had 14. Rose Penkunius hauled down 11 re-

bounds for the Raiders. "Basically they were an outside shooting team," said Delta's Butler.

Delta State University 85, Texas Tech 61
Tech—Kestler 6-1-1, Bell 6-2-2, Scott 5-0-10, Davis 1-0-2, Penkunius 3-3-9, Webb 6-2-14, Havens 8-3-19, Owens 2-1-5, Totals 25-11-41

DSU—Brown 9-1-19, Horsman 6-3-14, Purvis 2-1-5, Grote 2-2-4, Witherington 2-0-4, Cummings 6-0-12, Ward 8-1-17, Adams 3-0-6, Farcus 1-0-2, Totals 37-85

Total Fouls: DSU 25, TTU 37
Halftime Score: DSU 39, TTU 33

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SHOWPLACE 6
6707 South University
745-3636
1:15-4:00
7:00-9:45
A marvel of stupendous film-making... a movie extravaganza.
-REX REED
N.Y. DAILY NEWS
"It's a bird, it's a plane, it's a film that's fun for everyone."
-TIME MAGAZINE
PG
ALEXANDER SALKIND PRESENTS MARLON BRANDO-GENE HACKMAN in a RICHARD DONNER FILM

SHOWPLACE 6
6707 South University
745-3636
1:45-4:25-
7:05-9:45
THE WIZ! THE STARS! THE MUSIC! WOW!
DIANA ROSS
THE WIZ G
The explosion casting of three Broadway stars in the explosion, with limited potential. Suedwest. A spokesman was unable to damage done to that the antenn.

FRUDDO BAN GALADRIEL ARWEN GANDALF LEGOLAS BOROMIR
"the Lord of the Rings"
1:15-4:10
7:10-9:55
J.R.R. Tolkien triumphed with the perception that a single dream is more powerful than a thousand realities.
Come to Middle-earth, a world beyond the furthest reaches of your imagination.
PG

HALLOWEEN
The Night He Came Home!
"The most frightening flick in years" — Newsweek
SHOWPLACE 6
6707 South University
745-3636
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30 R

THE ODDS AGAINST THEM WERE 10,000 TO 1... BUT WHAT THE HELL!
FORCE TEN FROM NAVARONE
2:00
4:30
7:00
9:30
PG
ROBERT SHAW BARBARA BACH HARRISON FORD FRANCO NERO

America's favorite family is back!
ALL NEW Held Over!
WILDERNESS FAMILY PART 2
1:00
3:00
4:55
7:00
9:05
Starring ROBERT F. LOGAN - SUSAN DAMANTE SHAW
HEATHER RATTRAY - NAM LARSEN
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TIMES 1:05-3:10-5:25-7:35-9:45-12:00 FROM DEEP SPACE

Invasion of the Body Snatchers
DOLBY STEREO
United Artists

Showtimes 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:25

Now Showing This Week Only
THE BERMUDA TRIANGLE
Hundreds of ships and planes lost forever. Some say it's UFO's. Others say it's a lost civilization. You may decide it's both.
Lily Tomlin John Travolta
Moment by Moment
A UNIVERSAL RELEASE - TECHNICOLOR
TIMES 1:10-3:15-5:20-7:25-9:30
1:00-3:00-5:05-7:15-9:20

SYLVESTER STALLONE in PARADISE ALLEY
PG

THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW
a different set of jaws.
MIDNIGHT SHOW FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY

Western Texas Gets Victory

SNYDER (Special)—Greg Stewart paced three others in double figures with 19 points to lift Western Texas College by Frank Phillips in a Western Junior College Athletic Conference basketball game here Thursday night 107-68. The victory raised Western Texas over all record to 18-1 and their district mark to 6-1. The loss dropped Frank Phillips to 6-7 and 2-3. Other players scoring in double figures

for Western Texas included David Brown with 17 points, Joe Mendonza pumped in 15 and Bill Patterson had 10.

Western Texas had command of the contest early and built as much as a 31-point advantage. Western Texas took a 47-29 lead to the first half dressing room.

Brad Webster paced the losers with 18 points.

Western Texas will return to action Monday when it visits Midland College.

Blue Bear OPEN 12 NOON TO 2 A.M. DAILY
Home Cooking 12 to 9 P.M.
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5023 34th 793-2676 Brad Seymour & Friends 19th & 20th

MANN FOX 4-PLEX THEATRES 4215 19th 797-3815

a MASTERPIECE of ANIMATION...
ENDS SOON
Walt Disney's Pinocchio
SHOW TIMES 1:05, 3:05, 5:05 7:05, 9:05
© 1978 Walt Disney Productions
ALSO: DISNEY ANIMATED FEATURETTE "THE SMALL ONE"

HELD OVER
CLINT EASTWOOD WILL TURN YOU 'EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE'
1:20-3:20
5:20-7:25
9:30
PG Distributed by WARNER BROS.

DOUBLE FEATURE
'SEMI-TOUGH'
AND
SHOW TIMES RYAN O'NEAL CANDICE BERGEN PG
Oliver's STORY
SEMI-TOUGH 1:30 5:30 9:15
OLIVER'S STORY 3:30, 7:30

A Terrifying Love Story
... an endless array of high-pitched tension and captivating confrontations."
William Kerns, Entertainment Editor - Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
MAGIC
HELD OVER
1:40
3:40
5:40
7:40
9:45

Scar

FILMETER is in Hollywood both Hollywood

INVASION OF ERS (PG) Brooke Adams, fiction/horror, a quiet of the d a re-make for s original. This is logical and inte with great taste

GENE BRINK'S JOB Peter Boyle, Oates, Crime, the famous Bos but if you wan

Attac KARLSRUHE West German Rehnman said reg agais Two reg were apparently documentary le wide-lecast of The American be televised on f

But 25 minut gram called "F sion knocked o desch near Kc sands of viewe many from s about Nazi pl

Some 40 minu sion knocked a folk-Dick coner ty in Nortlu. Muenster, dam cabies

Police said close to the stat mentary It app also aimed at which, howeve interrupted.

The program and white horro tration camps s immediately af cerals from "F TV serial, with and Jewish sury

Holocaust sury the West Germ ing scheme to tainment.

The explosion casting of three Broadway stars in the explosion, with limited potential.

Suedwest. A spokesman was unable to damage done to that the antenn.

The saying from England ago when an a width of a mar

Count Squ... NOW S... Buffet Di... Producte

744-1212

Scary 'Body Snatchers' Done With Great Taste, Skill

FILMETER is compiled by Dick Kleiner in Hollywood and the N.E.A. staff in both Hollywood and New York.

NEW RELEASE

INVASION OF THE BODY SNATCHERS (PG) — Donald Sutherland, Brooke Adams, Leonard Nimoy. Science fiction/horror. A remake — really a sequel — of the classic 1956 film. For once, a re-make (or sequel) is as good as the original. This is a totally scary, but very logical and intelligent, story, and done with great taste and skill. **GRADE: A-**

GENERAL RELEASE

BRINK'S JOB, THE (PG) — Peter Falk, Peter Boyle, Gena Rowlands, Warren Oates. Crime. This is the recreation of the famous Boston armored car robbery, but if you want a rip-'em-up, cops-and-

robbers film, stay home. Director William Friedkin plays this more for genteel humor and compassion. It works if you want that, but if you like action, this will bore you. **GRADE: B.**

CALIFORNIA SUITE (PG) — Jane Fonda, Alan Alda, Maggie Smith, Michael Caine, Walter Matthau. Comedy and drama. Neil Simon's play, like his "Plaza Suite," is a group of stories united only by the fact that they all take place in one hotel — this time, The Beverly Hills Hotel. Director Herb Ross is much more successful with the dramatic stories than with the comedies, which become embarrassing. Fonda and Smith are superb. **GRADE: A.** (for the dramas), **C.** (for the comedies) and, thus, **B** (overall).

DEER HUNTER (R) — Robert DeNiro, John Cazale, John Savage, Meryl Streep, Christopher Walken. Drama. This

is a powerful memorable look at the three Pennsylvania steel workers who go off to fight in Vietnam. Director Michael Cimino has created images you may never forget. It is too long and some of it is forced, but it remains a classic film. **GRADE: A.**

LORD OF THE RINGS (PG) — Animated Fantasy. J.R.R. Tolkien's works come to the screen, animated by Ralph Bakshi of "Fritz the Cat" fame. If you are familiar with Tolkien's creations — hobbits, black horsemen and the rest — this could be exciting. But of you're not, it's gibberish. The art work is beautiful, but the story is impossible for aliens to follow. And Caution — animated or not, it is so violent that it's not for kids. **GRADE: B** for Tolkien fans; **D** for the rest of us.

MOMENT BY MOMENT (R) — Lily Tomlin, John Travolta. Romance. "Hour by Hour," would be a better title, because this seems endless. It is the old cliché of the rich lady and the young, brash kid. It proceeds at a snail's pace and even the snail is bored. Poorly acted (except by Travolta) and directed. **GRADE: C-minus.**

MOVIE, MOVIE (G) — George C. Scott, Trish VanDevere, Bob Ratzon. Comedy, musical. Double-bill salute-cum-spoof of the 30's and 40's light films and musicals that has it all down pat, right down to the last cliché. You can still get the real thing in the late show, but this is worth a few chuckles and a tap dance down memory lane. **GRADE: B.** (O'Brian)

OLIVER'S STORY (PG) — Ryan O'Neal, Candice Bergen, Ray Milland. Romantic drama. This glibly written sequel to "Love Story" has a warm performance by Candice Bergen. But the plight of two rich young lovers does not tend to conjure up depth of feeling. A film with not much on its mind. **GRADE: C.** (Miller)

SUPERMAN (PG) — Christopher Reeve, Gene Hackman, Ned Beatty, Jackie Cooper, Margot Kidder, Valerie Perrine, Marlon Brando. Adventure. Big, lavish, expensive — and designed just for

fun and frolic. This story of Superman's arrival on Earth and his first anti-crime campaign starts slowly but closes with a rush. And it is all done tongue-in-cheek, so that the whole family can find something to enjoy in it. It's not art, but it sure is entertainment. **GRADE: B-plus.**

(Film grading: A — superb; B — good; C — average; D — poor; F — awful)

Attacks Halt Broadcast

KARLSRUHE, West Germany (AP) — West German Federal prosecutor Kurt Rebmann said Friday that bomb attacks against two regional television antennas were apparently aimed at interrupting a documentary leading up to the nationwide telecast of "Holocaust."

The American-produced serial was to be televised on four days next week.

But 25 minutes into a 90-minute program called "Final Solution," an explosion knocked out the antenna at Waldesch near Koblenz, preventing thousands of viewers in southwestern Germany from seeing the documentary about Nazi plans to exterminate the Jews.

Some 40 minutes later, a second explosion knocked a two-foot-wide hole into foot-thick concrete at a post office facility in Nortulm, some 10 miles West of Muenster, damaging power and antenna cables.

Police said the explosion occurred close to the station beaming out the documentary. It appeared that the attack was also aimed at the television station which, however, continued its program uninterrupted.

The program showed lengthy black-and-white horror scenes in Nazi concentration camps during World War II and immediately after, as well as color excerpts from "Holocaust," the American TV serial, with interviews with Polish and Jewish survivors.

Holocaust has been widely criticized in the West German press as a money-making scheme to turn atrocities into entertainment.

The explosion interrupted the broadcasting of three radio stations. The radio broadcasting resumed 30 minutes after the explosion, the telecast was restored with limited power after an hour, the station resumed full power.

A spokesman for Rebmann's office was unable to immediately estimate the damage done to the facilities. He said that the antenna near Koblenz will be out

The saying "rule of thumb" comes from England, from several centuries ago when an inch was measured as the width of a man's thumb

of commission "for a lengthy period." Rebmann told reporters he launched an investigation against persons unknown. "We harbor the suspicion that the attack was planned and executed by members of a terrorist gang with right radical aims."

The Federal Criminal Office in Wiesbaden, West Germany's major anti-terrorist authority, has been ordered to assist in the investigation, Rebmann said.

Neo-Nazis, who in Germany belong to small splinter groups, claim that programs such as the one interrupted are fabrications.

The Neo-Nazis deny that millions of persons, including 6 million Jews, were killed in concentration camps. The West German government says about 900 persons belong to the hard core of the extreme right wing in this country.

Interior Minister Gerhard Baum had rejected opposition statements earlier this week claiming that these minorities do not represent a danger to the state.

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7:00
9:00

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Late Show Fri. & Sat.

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IT'S A DAFFY DISASTER... WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS **HOT LEAD & COLD FEET** with DALE GARDNER VALENTINE BOB KNOTTS JACK ELAM DAVEN MC GAVIN BOB WILLIAMS

and WALT DISNEY'S **MADCAP ADVENTURES "MR. TOAD"**

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MATINEE TODAY OPEN 1:15 "HOT LEAD" AT 2:02-5:14-7:26-9:38 "MR. TOAD" AT 1:30-3:42-6:54-9:04

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NEIL SIMON'S CALIFORNIA SUITE with ALAN ALDA-MICHAEL CAINE BILL COSBY-JANE FONDA WALTER MATTHAU-ELAINE MAY RICHARD PREVIER-MAGGIE SMITH

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MELINA MERLORE TILLY BURTON **A DREAM OF PASSION**

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I wouldn't have missed that Christmas Party... or the New Year's Dance, the Company Party, that Disco Dance, or the Birthday Party, the Housewarming, my Cousin's Wedding, or that Country Club Dance, or the Anniversary Dance...

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Fred Astaire DANCE STUDIOS 793-2010 after 1:00 pm

Caprock Shopping Center on 30th St. behind Anthony's

Texas Tech Researchers Study Alternative Energy Proposals

Researchers at Texas Tech University are working on 30 energy related projects dealing with three alternate sources of energy—sun, wind and biomass.

A publication issued this week, "Project Highlights, Center for Energy Research 1978," reviews the projects which range from the economic dimensions of the energy crisis to modeling for nuclear waste disposal.

Results of the studies may offer new possibilities in housing, air conditioning and transportation, researchers said.

Although the energy center is under the College of Engineering, headed by dean of the college Dr. John R. Bradford, faculty members performing the various research projects are in chemistry, mathematics, economics, agricultural economics and political science. CER director is Dr. Marion O. Hagler.

"CER and Texas Tech University have the advantage of being located in a region in which not only one, but several alternate energy sources may be employed," notes the introduction of the publication written by Hagler and Bradford. "The area surrounding Texas Tech is, of course, well-suited for studies in applying both solar and wind energy. Feedlot wastes and cultivated crops from the surrounding rich agricultural area are potential fuel for biomass reactors."

The presence of several alternate sources of energy in one area allows researchers to make comparative studies

and study the combination of energy sources.

"Irrigation wells and cattle feedlots in the area also provide already available small distributed loads of the kind most likely suited for practical implementation of many alternate energy sources," the report said.

The 45-page CER annual report lists 36

projects from 34 contributors representing 11 departments and the Tech School of Law which is researching legal problems relating to the residential use of solar energy. One such potential problem would be the ability of a land owner to protect his access to sunlight.

Other studies in the report include how hydrocarbon energy supplies might be in-

creased; proposals for increased conservation of energy; extensive work in solar and biomass energy resources; wind energy studies; energy policy, economics and usage; laser and nuclear energy research; applications particularly in the areas of agriculture, air conditioning and housing; and public education.

The projects are supported by 11 funding agencies including the CER, which was funded by an appropriation from the Texas Legislature. Other agencies funding the energy research projects at Tech include the federal departments of Energy and Health, Education and Welfare, the National Science Foundation, and Sandia Laboratories; the Texas Energy Advisory Council; the Energy Founda-

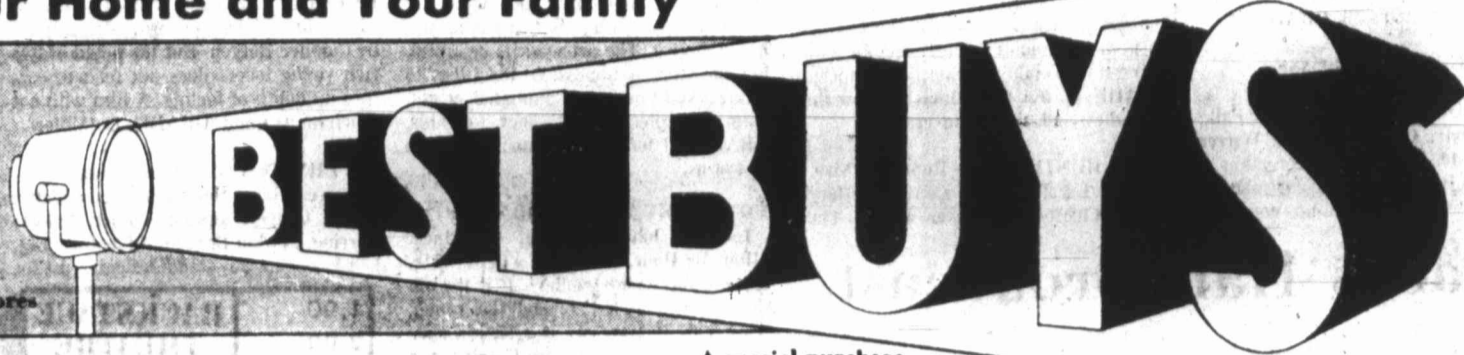
tion of Texas; Texas Power and Light Company of Dallas; and the Texas Legislature through Texas Tech's College of Agricultural Sciences, the Institute for Disaster Research, the Water Resources Center and CER.

A limited number of the reports are available through the Center for Energy Research at Tech.

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LOCATIONS

Borden County: wildcat; Westland Oil Development Corp. No. 1 Morris Miller; 1,980 FNL, 1,450 FNL, Section 24, Block 32, H&TC survey; 12 miles NE Gail; 4,500 feet.
 Borden County: Providence field; Jack P. Grimm and N. B. Hunt No. 1 Rutledge; 660 FNL, 6,930 FNL, San Augustine survey, Abstract 36; 2 miles W Clark; 7,000 feet.
 Crosby County: South Ridge field; Delton Caddell No. 42 Anna Belle; 486 FNL, 471.6 FNL, Section 4, K. Aycock survey, Abstract 431; 15 miles S-Rails; 4,300 feet.
 Dawson County: North Ackerly field; Energy Resources Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1 Shell; 408 FNL, 350 FNL, Section 24, Block 32, T-4-N, T&P survey; 4 miles NE Ackerly; 9,200 feet.
 Eddy County: undesignated field; J. C. Barnes Oil Co. No. 3 Big Chief Commission; 1,900 FNL, 1,980 FNL, Section 21-22-26; 9 miles SE Carlsbad; 12,700 feet.
 Eddy County: undesignated field; Mesa Petroleum Co. No. 1 Frame-State; 2,130 FNL, 660 FNL, Section 7-10-22; 9 miles S Hope; 7,700 feet.
 Eddy County: East Eagle Creek field; Yates Petroleum Corp. No. 7-BV Ingram-Jackson; 1,980 FNL, 1,980 FNL, Section 28-175-259; 2 1/2 miles SW Artesia; 4,400 feet.
 Gaines County: wildcat; Lewis B. Burdette Inc. No. 1 Lindsey; 330 FNL, 2,310 FNL, Section 295, Block G, WTRR survey; 3 miles W Seminole; 5,300 feet.
 Hockley County: Ropesville field; Marshall R. Young Oil Co. No. 2 Vivian Doppo; 460 FNL, 660 FNL, Labor 14, League 18, Dotley C&L survey; 3 miles E Ropesville; 6,100 feet.
 Howard County: Iatan East Howard field; Amoco Production Co. No. 48 Texas Land & Mortgage Co.; 1,650 FNL, 1,710 FNL, Section 5, Block 30, T-1-S, T&P survey; 3 miles E Coahoma; 3,000 feet.
 Howard County: Iatan East Howard field; Amoco Production Co. No. 3 Texas Land & Mortgage Co.; 2,223 FNL, 330 FNL, Section 5, Block 30, T-1-S, T&P survey; 3 miles E Coahoma; 3,000 feet.
 Lee County: undesignated field; D&L-Viel; 1,980 FNL, Section 9-263-368; 4 miles W Bonnett; 3,650 feet.
 Reeves County: wildcat; HNG Oil Co. No. 1-23 Haslam-State; 933 FNL, 933 FNL, Section 26, Block 55, T-4, T&P survey, Abstract 4,430; 18 miles NW Pepco; 4,200 feet.
 Stonehill County: wildcat; Texas City Refining Inc. No. 1 O. B. Hattum; 2,000 FNL, 1,980 FNL, Section 208, Block D, H&TC survey; 2 miles E Swenson; 4,950 feet.
 Stonehill County: Northwest Old Glory field; V. E. Petroleum Inc. No. 1 Pumpfry; 4,960 FNL, 330 FNL, Section 8, Block D, AB&M survey; 9 miles NE Abertown; 4,300 feet.
 Winkler County: Apollo field; Amoco Production Co. No. 1-D Her-Zick Gas Unit; 1,320 FNL, 1,320 FNL, Section 47, Block 27, P&L survey, Abstract 1,548; 3 miles NW Wink; 20,000 feet.

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8-light chandelier
 Was \$119.99 in retail stores Summer 1978.
\$59.99
 Rich warmth of bronze and shimmering elegance of 80 crystal glass prisms blend together in a striking lighting statement. (*Bulbs extra.)
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 Buy now for the whole family. Women's sizes 5-10M, Men's 7 1/2-11, 12M, Boys' 3 1/2-7M, children's 12 1/2-3M.
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4 for \$1
 Limited quantities
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 Choose from wide assortment of brushes for your workshop.

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45-lb. Sears laundry detergent
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 Concentrated, heavy-duty laundry detergent. Does an average family wash load with 1/2-cup. Save now at Sears. 45-lb. box.
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Royal Jewel Sheer panels
 Sheer window panels in glowing gen-like tones. Easy-care Dacron polyester nylon.
 Regular \$4.19 panel
3.99
 Sale ends January 21

SAVE \$30
Craftsman 5-HP Tiller
 Regular \$329.99
\$299.99
 Briggs & Stratton engine. 12-in. tires dia. 12, 22 or 24 in. wide. Efficient chain drive transmission. 1 forward speed. Partly assembled.
 Gear-driven 5-HP garden tiller. #29726
 Sears price **\$219.99**
 Sale ends January 27

COMPLETIONS

Crane County: Lea field; Gulf Oil Corp. No. 8 P J. Lea; and others; 2,440 FNL, 1 FNL, Section 47, Block 32, P&L survey, Abstract 566; 10 miles W Crane; produced 120 bopd; interval 2,940-3,170 feet; gas-oil ratio 275-1; gravity 41; total depth 2,219 feet.
 Hockley County: Levelland field; Texas Pacific Oil Co. No. 279 Southeast Levelland Unit; 1,200 FNL, 500 FNL, Labor 11, League 44, Rains C&L survey; 7 miles SW Levelland; produced 181 bopd; 74 bwpd; interval 4,825-4,920 feet; gas-oil ratio 247-1; gravity 31; total depth 5,000 feet.
 Hockley County: Levelland field; Texas Pacific Oil Co. Inc. No. 323 Southeast Levelland Unit; 400 FNL, 300 FNL, Labor 13, League 44, Rains C&L survey; 7 miles SW Levelland; produced 120 bopd; 119 bwpd; interval 4,825-4,920 feet; gas-oil ratio 402-1; gravity 32; total depth 5,001 feet.
 Mitchell County: Iatan East Howard field; Chevron USA Inc. No. 51-1 W. L. Foster; 330 FNL, 1,020 FNL, Section 6, Block 29, T-4-N, T&P survey, Abstract 1,548; 8 miles E Coahoma; produced 37 bopd, 547 bwpd; interval 2,411-2,770 feet; gas-oil ratio 220-1; gravity 38; total depth 3,000 feet.
 Mitchell County: North Jameson field; Sun Oil Co. No. 11-A V. T. McCade; 460 FNL, 460 FNL, Section 231, Block 1-A, H&TC survey, Abstract 92; 21 miles SE Comodoro City; produced 39 bopd; interval 5,941-6,033 feet; gas-oil ratio 3,840-1; gravity 42; total depth 6,175 feet.
 Stonehill County: wildcat; Fisher-Webb Inc. No. 1 W. B. Miller; 1,320 FNL, 1,320 FNL, Section 25, Block 27, T-4-S, T&P survey, Abstract 393; 3 miles SE Midkiff; produced 106 bopd, 40 bwpd; interval 8,379-8,600 feet; gas-oil ratio 1,792-1; gravity 40; total depth 9,110 feet.
 Winkler County: Keystone field; Gulf Oil Corp. No. 932 Keystone (Hott) Unit; 2,710 FNL, 1,175 FNL, Section 1, Block B-3, P&L survey, Abstract 1,635; 5 1/2 miles NE Kermitt; produced 141 bopd, 81 bwpd; interval 4,720-4,722 feet; gas-oil ratio 2,620-1; gravity 38.2; total depth 4,960 feet.

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Womens Winter ROBES
 Now is the time to buy that warm winter robe you've been wanting for so long.
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Save 23% to 33%
White contour cup bras
 Soft, smooth comfortable nylon tricot cups are contoured for a natural shape. A.B.C. Nylon lace.
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Nylon tricot briefs or bikinis
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 Reg. 73¢ & 77¢
NOW 58¢ & 62¢
 Budget Shop Sale ends January 25

GAS/OIL TESTS

Borden County: wildcat; Great Western Drilling Co. No. 1 Miller; 467 FNL, 1,580 FNL, Section 48, Block 30, T-6-N, J. H. Gibson survey; 9 miles NE Gail; DST 8,206-8,226 feet; open 21 1/2 hours; recovered 1,197 feet of gas-cut oil, 5,922 feet of water; initial shutin pressure 3,107 psi; flowing pressure 1,316-3,080 psi; final shutin pressure 3,160 psi.
 Ward County: wildcat; Adobe Oil & Gas Co. No. 11 Barstow; 660 FNL, 1,980 FNL, Section 36, Block 32, H&TC survey; 2 miles SE Barstow; perforations 5,808-6,125 feet; flowed 1,800,000 cfdpd, 14 bw; 15/64-inch choke; tubing pressure 1,940 psi; total depth 6,500 feet.

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3-SPEED HUMIDIFIER
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Interior Paint & Semi Gloss
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 Easy application and clean-up. Also comes in many colors.
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Save \$5
Convection space heater
 For extra heat where you need it. Compact heater warms the air, uses air currents to circulate warmth.
 Reg. \$11.99
36.99
 Sale ends January 20

FIRE TAKES SIX PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Six children died and four other persons were injured Friday in a fire that destroyed the first floor of a west Philadelphia row home, police said. Two of the injured, including a 16-month-old girl, were hospitalized at St. Agnes Hospital in critical condition, according to a hospital spokeswoman.

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 B and
 Avala
 CROWN PF members of h west side hom a threat of a p tion by about Houston failed The crown J moved to Ree night after 1 were informec two busloads t students were Houston. But when th by early Satu family moved officers began protest. Maj. C.W. I Public Safety Friday night's ous. No. 1 do no far as our rep tive pages of I We (Lubbe agencies) had posed to tell u man students he dropped or able to locate. Bell said th tion Friday fi cy "He decli When word reached Lubc ies late Frid alert for poss prince's resi Methodis I so was fully reserve unit. By the tim at 11 p.m., told they wo the police sta
 All
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 TO THE C It was a dr stripes, scal was a large I pictur Elementary the art's sym The stripe depicted he climb uphill This was ' academic ye Independent plan. The pl ers to atten Haynes ch bet were b neighborho the bottom Wheatley. "Spirit Da