



Khomeini Gaining Control

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Moslem marshals supporting Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's provisional government have taken control in two southern cities and are moving to replace military and police authorities in several other cities, Iranian newspapers reported today.

The marshals, mostly "young men appointed by the town's main clergy leader," are even building roads in the southern town of Shiraz, the papers said.

In the southern city of Isfahan nearly all municipal operations are being run by men appointed the Moslem clergy, newspapers reported.

The gradual takeover of cities was reported as Mehdi Bazargan, appointed prime minister of Khomeini's Islamic government Monday, received wide support from government employees.

Military authorities cut the curfew in Tehran by an hour and kept a low profile as thousands of demonstrators marched in support of Khomeini and Bazargan.

Ayatollah Mohammad Hossein Khomeini, main religious leader in Isfahan, said Moslem "guards" had been issued special identity papers to enable them to take over civil duties.

The guards arrested several car thieves, recovered stolen private belongings and restored them to their owners, he said.

One source in Isfahan said Ayatollah is "holding court and issuing orders to the authorities for redress, action on complaints and maintenance of order."

It was Khomeini's intervention that rescued U.S. consul David McGaffy from a mob when McGaffy tried to intervene on behalf of another American, whom the crowd wanted to lynch, last month.

In Tehran, several thousand supporters of Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar gathered at a downtown stadium in a solidarity gesture hours after demonstrators carrying huge portraits of Khomeini marched in the streets.

Military units remained posted at strategic points in downtown Tehran, but made no attempt to intervene when the demonstrators spilled into the thick auto traffic.

Khomeini aides have called for massive demonstrations Thursday in Tehran and other cities in an "informal referendum" in support of the provisional government.

The clergy's control of government departments, many of them strikebound since November, was expected to be accelerated after Thursday's marches, politicians said.

The government-run radio announced the curfew would be in force for five hours rather than six hours beginning at midnight tonight. It was the second time that the ban on overnight movement and traffic had been eased.



WHERE'S BERGLAND? — A protesting farmer, unable to find a more tempting target, winds up to toss a snowball at a tractor on the Mall at Washington, D.C., today after the heavy snowfall of the winter blanketed the nation's capital. The sign on the tractor indicates the driver is one of the hundreds of protesters from Texas. (AP Laserphoto)

Teng Says Vietnam Must Be Punished

TOKYO (UPI) — Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping said today "Vietnam must be punished" for its blitzkrieg conquest of Cambodia in the strongest statement yet by a high-ranking Chinese official against Hanoi.

But the diminutive Teng, on the second day of a three-day visit to Japan following a whirlwind eight-day U.S. tour, stopped short of threatening direct military intervention by China.

"The Indochina question does not stop at being a bilateral matter between China and Vietnam," Teng was quoted as telling Japanese Prime Minister Masayoshi

Ohira by Japanese officials.

"It is a question on which the peace of the world depends. China has behaved with restraint, but Vietnam must be punished for its actions."

His statement in a one hour and 47 minute meeting with Ohira was the strongest yet by any Chinese leader since Vietnam's quick victory in January over the Chinese-backed Kmer Rouge regime led by Pol Pot.

Foreign ministry sources said one inference from Teng's remarks was the possibility of Chinese military intervention. But they said Teng's words were more likely a threat intended to restrain Vietnam's conduct.

Teng also called for withdrawal of American troops from South Korea, but said otherwise there was no reason for a U.S. military withdrawal from the Far East.

Teng was quoted as saying, "Should the U.S. troops leave South Korea, they will still be nearby, so it will not affect the stability of the region."

He accused the Soviet Union of intervention in Iran, and asked Japan to "respond earnestly" in checking Russian global ambitions.

Teng reportedly criticized the U.S. for "allowing the Soviet Union to place a lot of pawns on the world's chessboard," and said, "things cannot be allowed to go on this way."

Japan has been cool to Teng's request to combat Soviet "hegemonism" meaning in Peking's diplomatic language Soviet expansionism. The Japanese also fear Chinese military retaliation against the Soviet-allied Vietnamese would bring on the risk of a major war.

Teng's remark on the need for Vietnam to be punished came amid reports of a major Chinese military buildup along China's southern border with Vietnam.

Peking and Hanoi have also accused one another for several weeks of provocative and sometimes deadly border raids.

"World conditions are moving toward tension," Teng told Ohira. "If it's a fact that the Soviets are spinning their tops all over the world, we will not have stability in Asia and the Pacific. This is important to Japan. It is necessary for you to respond sincerely."

Ohira told Teng Japan hoped North and South Korea would resume their long stalled negotiations on reunifying the divided peninsula. He asked China to improve its relations with South Korea.

"We support North Korea's position," Teng said. "We believe there is no danger

Snow, Police Curb Protest By Farmers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cold and stiff after camping in the city's worst snowstorm of the year, protesting farmers returned to Congress and the Agriculture Department today — but Secretary Bob Bergland countered with upbeat talk of rural prosperity.

"The state of American agriculture is substantially better than it was a year ago," Bergland told the House Agriculture Committee as about 300 farmers, some booing, looked on.

The protest group, estimated at 3,500 strong, has argued that the farmer is squeezed between low prices for crops and high prices for fertilizer, machinery, fuel, land and the like.

"In virtually every respect," Bergland said, "1978 was a good year for the American farmer." However, in a late addition to his prepared text, he added: "It should go without saying...there remained individual farm operators in every region of the country who did not fare well."

entire armada parked on the Mall — about 1,500 vehicles — would not be let out at any one time, nor would they tolerate any attempt to repeat Monday's traffic-jamming tactics.

The forced campsite appeared unusually quiet today, except for a few tractors driven in circles, churning up the browned grass. It seemed certain that at least a substantial portion of the original force of 5,000 farmers had gone home.

Protest leader Gerald McCathern, the American Agriculture Movement's national "wagonmaster," appeared on television this morning and called Bergland "just a damn liar" for his remarks on the same network Tuesday.

Bergland said then that while some farmers have "local" problems, many simply made bad business judgments, paid too much for land, were seeking publicity or were "driven by just old-fashioned greed."

Bergland toned down his comments somewhat further when he said off-the-cuff that it should be kept in mind that the previous year "was a disaster for many."

But "he's not out there paying my bills," said McCathern, who grows corn near Hereford. "He doesn't know the hardships I'm going through, and maybe if I could supplement my income with a salary the way that he is I could possibly

The secretary was 30 minutes into his testimony before the farmers packed into the hearing room began to boo him. But they repeatedly applauded committee members who prompted them with statements like that of Rep. Keith Sebelius, R-Kan: "Farmers are the greatest inflation fighters we have."

See SNOW ADDS Page 16

Slayer Gets Long Term

By BOB CAMPBELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Tempered by nearly four years on death row, Don L. Warren heard a 140th District Court jury convict him of murder in a rehearing of his 1975 capital murder case and calmly went back to taking notes on the trial.

Six hours later, the jury came back with a 55-year sentence for his punishment.

Jurors deliberated from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday on his guilt or innocence and from 4:50 p.m. to 10:10 p.m. on the sentence after hearing the punishment phase of the trial.

The range of punishment they had to consider was from five to 99 years or life.

Warren, accused of the Jan. 4, 1975, shooting death of Vic Tucker during a house burglary, was tried for capital murder.

See WARREN FACING Page 16



Inside Your A-J

ROBERT STOKES officially named Lubbock fire marshal
Page 14, Sec. A

STOCK MARKET declines again today
Page 9, Sec. B

STOKES

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| Family News | 2-3 B |
| Horoscope | 10 A |
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| Kids-Only Club | 6 B |
| Markets | 9 B |
| Obituaries | 14 A |
| Sports | 14 E |
| Theaters | 7-9 E |
| TV Programs | 7 E |

LUBBOCK FORECAST

Not as cold tonight. Sunny Thursday with the high near 50. Low tonight in the upper 20s. Winds should be westerly 10 to 15 mph tonight.

Weather Map on Page 17, Sec. A

Clements Raps Pay Hike Plan

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements said today he thinks a 10 percent increase for state employees is "excessive" and vowed he would veto a bill that changes the primary election dates in Texas.

He also said he thought Texas should "think a long time" before increasing the 55 mph speed limits and face a risk of losing up to \$300 million in highway funds.

About recent recommendations by state agency heads that state employees get a 10.2 percent pay raise to keep up with inflation, "It's excessive... the straight line acceleration of salaries is not the way to keep up with inflation."

Clements said he approved of the 5.1 percent increase included in the budget of the Legislative Budget Board.

Clements said he thought the Legislature should consider the proposal to call a presidential preference primary for March or April as a separate issue from proposals to change the party primary dates from May and June to August and September. Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Speaker Bill Clayton approve both plans.

Clements said he is for a presidential primary, but has not taken a position yet on the date.

"I have a basic opposition to moving the party primaries into August and September," he said. "Squeezing the period between the primaries and the general el-

ection into 60 days is much too thin. It is impossible to put on a competitive campaign in 60 days."

He said, "If a bill comes to me putting the primaries in August and September, I would veto it."

On other subjects, Clements said: — He would be willing to increase his budget estimate if the Department of

See SOLONS BACK Page 16



THAT'S REALLY FUNNY — Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, right, and former Japanese Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda enjoy a good laugh during a meeting today in Tokyo. Teng, who is visiting Japan following a trip to the United States, reportedly said Vietnam "must be punished." Interpreters stand behind the two leaders. (AP Laserphoto)

Crime Victims Called 'Forgotten People'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The victims of crime, even such relatively painless offenses as purse-snatching, may suffer weeks or months of emotional trauma and often have nowhere to turn for help, say two specialists in victim psychology.

"The sudden, arbitrary, unpredictable violation of self leaves victims feeling so shattered that they cannot continue to function the way they did before the crime. Things fall apart, and victims are unable to pull themselves back together right away," wrote Morton Bard and Dawn Sangrey in "The Crime Victim's Book," being published this month.

The authors contend that crime victims are the forgotten people in the criminal justice system. Police officers and prosecutors seldom have the time or training to deal with the victim's emotional suffering, and even well-meaning friends and relatives may react in ways that only heighten the trauma.

Bard, a psychology professor and director of the Center for Social

Research at the City University of New York, has been a consultant to the New York City police department. Sangrey, a writer, is a member of the National Organization of Victim Assistance.

They deal with personal crimes ranging in seriousness from purse-snatching to burglary, robbery, rape and murder. In interviews with victims, they found that those who experienced even minor offenses felt they had been personally violated.

"You feel stripped naked," a purse-snatching victim told the researchers. "You're powerless. 'Violation' is an adult way to explain that, but it isn't an adult response. It's reminiscent of the kind of helplessness that goes back to early childhood. And I think that's what makes it so crucially painful. Because you can't fight back."

Most victims react first with surprise. "I never thought it could happen to me" proved to be a frequent comment.

Bard and Sangrey suggest the trauma stems from confrontation with a situation the victim cannot control.

In an attempt to regain control, the victim often blames himself for the crime, theorizing that his own carelessness led to what happened and that if he only behaves more cautiously, he will never again be a victim.

This is worthwhile up to a point, Bard and Sangrey wrote. But they added, "It is important for the victim to maintain realistic expectations. No matter what a person does to prevent crime, chance will still play a role."

Some victims, they note, develop strong and damaging guilt feelings because they didn't fight back.

"It would be foolish for an unarmed person to try to disarm a gunman, but people who have been held up by armed robbers often express shame because they did not try to defend themselves," they wrote.

Many people, they wrote, "just cannot suspend the lifelong value of not harming another person, not even when life is threatened."

Oil Rumors Upset World's Financial Markets

By MARK POTTS
NEW YORK (AP) — Sometimes just a rumor is all it takes to upset the world's financial markets.
 Take the reports Monday that Saudi Arabia was on the verge of cutting back

its oil supply. Although there was no confirmation of the story from the Saudis or their U.S. representatives, the story sent the stock market and the dollar plunging and pushed the price of gold to a new high.

The rumors stemmed from a report last week in the Middle East Economic Survey, a Cyprus-based newsletter, that Saudi Arabia planned to raise its production quota to 9.5 million barrels a day from 8.5 million barrels.

That news sank without a trace on world markets. But interpretations Monday saw this as actually causing a decrease in Saudi oil supply, because the Saudis actually have been producing 10 million barrels a day, and might have to reduce production to meet the new quota.

Saudi Arabian officials have made no public statements about the plan, beyond confirmation by the nation's embassy in Washington that the quota was being changed.

And Saudi Arabia's agent in the United States, Arabian American Oil Co. (Aramco), a partnership with four U.S. oil companies, had no comment.

According to sources close to Aramco,

there's been no word from the Saudis in several days, making it unclear just what they intend to do about the production

Analysis

quota, which was established several years ago as a way of conserving Saudi Arabia's oil reserves.

And while the story's basic facts were several days old, the interpretation Monday sent shock waves through the financial world.

On the stock market, the widely watched Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell 10.65 to 823.98. The dollar

fell on foreign currency exchanges throughout the world.

And the price of gold rose nearly \$15 an ounce in London to close at a record \$246.50. In Zurich, the price rose more than \$13 to \$243.50 an ounce. The prices of the dollar and gold tend to mirror each other, because when speculators sense that the American currency is going to lose value, many shift holdings to gold, which is considered a safer investment. When it looks like the dollar is headed back up, they switch back.

Oil news has been fodder for large-scale elation or panic in financial markets for many years. The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' decision in December to raise the price of oil pushed the dollar downward, for example. And

later-disproven rumors last September that OPEC was contemplating an emergency oil-price-rise sent the dollar and stock market tumbling and gold up.

Oil's role in the U.S. economy makes it a key in financial markets. Much of last year's \$29 billion trade deficit was attributable to large U.S. imports of crude oil. The size of the trade deficit, in turn, is a key contributor to pessimism about the U.S. economy, which has kept the dollar on a steady decline for the better part of two years.

Current attempts to stabilize the economy involve rises in interest rates. That strategy, although a favorite on foreign

exchange markets, is disliked by stock traders because it tends to divert investors' money from stocks to bonds, which yield more when interest rates rise.

The trade deficit problems may be somewhat alleviated by a reduction in the amount of oil from Saudi Arabia — but it also could lead to higher heating oil and gasoline prices, a contribution to inflation that worries traders in currencies, gold and stocks.

That's why rumors of a reduction in the amount of oil sent the United States by Saudi Arabia means problems in financial markets — problems which can play havoc with dollar, stock and gold values.

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By SERGE SC
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South African Farmers Build Up Border Defenses

(EDITOR'S NOTE — A trickle of black infiltrators into white-ruled South Africa bears a haunting resemblance to the start of the Rhodesian struggle six years ago. Here is a report by an AP correspondent after a tour of South Africa's northern borders.)

By SERGE SCHMEMANN
TSHIPISE, South Africa (AP) — Along South Africa's border with Rhodesia, farmers often hear the shooting of the guerrilla war on the other side. Yet despite three clashes with black infiltrators on this side in only three months, they're still convinced it can't happen here.

"We're not going to make the same mistakes Rhodesia made," farmer Kevin Emmerich said confidently as he prepared to spray his maturing cotton plants about 20 miles south of the Limpopo River which forms the border with Rhodesia.

Like numerous other white farmers interviewed by The Associated Press on farms bordering Botswana to the west and Rhodesia to the north, Emmerich insisted the "terrorist war" — now costing 30 Rhodesian lives a day — is nowhere near in South Africa.

His main concern, he said, was this year's ruinous drought.

It was only six years ago — on the night of Dec. 22, 1972, in the midst of a drought — that five black Rhodesian guerrillas attacked a farm in the Centenary region of northern Rhodesia with rockets and small arms, sounding what is now regarded as the opening shots in Rhodesia's bloody struggle.

At the time, a Centenary farmer, Chris Kleynhans, told reporters: "The terrorists are nothing, only a pinprick in our sides. Our worry at the moment is rain. We need rain soon."

Four weeks later, Kleynhans was wounded and his wife killed in another guerrilla attack. Six years later, the war engulfs Rhodesia, the death toll is more than 15,000 and whites are fleeing at the rate of 1,000 a month.

Security officials in South Africa express confidence that they can repel "terrorist infiltration." But they have also warned that up to 4,000 South African blacks are receiving guerrilla training in neighboring black nations, the Soviet Union, East Germany and elsewhere abroad, and that infiltration from Botswana, Mozambique and Swaziland to urban areas is on the increase.

They also are watching with alarm the steady drop in the white farmer population along South Africa's 1,250-mile-long border with Botswana, Rhodesia and Mozambique, which lies to the north-east.

A recent survey found that in the Ellisras District, near the Botswana border, more than 4,000 square miles of farmland have been sold to non-farmers or

lie deserted, and about 400 farmhouses are unoccupied.

The basic reason given for this is not the guerrilla threat, but economics — the consolidation of farms and the skyrocketing cost of farming in a marginally productive area far from markets.

But according to the army chief, Constand Viljoen, the exodus of whites represents an "intolerable" erosion of what here — as in Rhodesia — is regarded as the first line of defense against guerrilla infiltration.

The government is seeking to stem the flight of whites with special subsidies, tax breaks and soft loans. Resident farmers are being urged to invest in radios and effective fences.

The growing guerrilla threat has prompted an extensive build-up in military preparedness, and a fan of thickly paved, mine-resistant roads are being built to key border posts — presumably to facilitate quick troop movements.

Unlike Rhodesia's guerrillas, who have concentrated on rural areas, the goal of South African black nationalists seems to be to reach Soweto and other black town-

ships near major urban areas, where the level of black militance is highest.

Brig. C. F. Zietsman, head of South African security police, said last May that more than 2,000 blacks have been convicted in recent years on various charges relating to "terrorism" and about 140 are currently on trial in various parts of the country.

Discoveries of arms caches in the border regions have proved therrillas are infiltrating into what may soon be the last enclave of white minority rule in Africa.

—On Sunday, Jan. 14, a farmer near the Botswana border found mysterious

tracks on his farm. He alerted police, and set off a pitched battle with seven black guerrillas. One guerrilla was killed, one was arrested and the rest fled back to Botswana, leaving behind Soviet rifles, grenades and explosives.

—After two attacks by guerrillas on South African security forces within four days near Botswana, police killed two infiltrators, arrested one and pursued the rest back across the border.

—In November, three guerrillas ambushed a police patrol and wounded a police sergeant in northern Transvaal. The rebels escaped, leaving behind Soviet weapons.

—Police say they also have uncovered arms caches near the Mozambican border and claim to have destroyed a network bringing guerrillas into South Africa through Swaziland.

While South African officials and farmers work to shore up their defenses and discuss how to avoid Rhodesia's "mistakes," few seem to agree with suggestions of others that Rhodesia's error might not have been military, but political in not coming to terms early enough

with its black majority.

Among the Afrikaner border farmers the threat is seen as one of "communist-trained terrorists," not frustrated blacks.

Dave Pieters, whose modern cotton farm lies along the border with Botswana, argued that his "boys" are entirely content with their mud-huts, basic food rations, and average wages of \$60-\$75 a month.

"I'll tell you the truth," said Pieters, "my boys love me."

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Braniff Reports 23.3 Percent Earnings Hike

DALLAS (UPI) — Braniff International Corp., whose passenger trade in 1978 exceeded 9.6 billion revenue miles, has reported record net earnings of \$45.2 million, a 23.3 percent increase over earnings of the year before.

Braniff board chairman Harding L. Lawrence this week said the corporation also set a record in 1978 for operating revenues, reaching \$972.1 million.

"Braniff has taken advantage of new route opportunities to posture the airline for continued growth," Lawrence said about his company's 1978 success. "We now serve most of the major commercial centers in the U.S. and are in many new fast-growing areas for the first time."

During 1978 Braniff inaugurated its first service from the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport to London. The airline also inaugurated new routes to Las Vegas and Reno, Nev., and Manaus, Brazil.

Other routes to Paris and Amsterdam are in the planning stages.

The \$45.2 million in net earnings represented \$2.25 per share.

Harding said Braniff's consolidated net worth at the conclusion of 1978 was \$250 million and total assets were \$355 million.

Historic Documents Taken From Library

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (AP) — Historic documents once belonging to "Moby Dick" author Herman Melville were uninsured and are irreplaceable in terms of historic value, says a spokesman for the New Bedford library from which the items were stolen.

A preliminary value estimate made Friday was \$50,000 for a first edition of "Moby Dick" bound in porpoise skin and 1841 documents from the ship "Richmond." Melville signed on for the cruise and later used his experiences to write the sea classic about a giant white whale.

Virginians To Vote On ERA Proposal

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Virginians will vote next year on whether the legislature should ratify the proposed Equal Rights Amendment. A legislative committee has approved a bill allowing a statewide advisory referendum, which would not be binding on the legislature.

The committee last week rejected a House resolution calling for ratification, and the Senate earlier killed ERA legislation.



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Page 4, Section A Wednesday Evening, February 7, 1979

TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

Pickers Pick Our Pocket

WITH UNION organizers now applauding a farmworkers' march from Muleshoe to Austin seeking repeal of the Texas right-to-work law, what's going on in California is of timely interest to consumers everywhere.
One of those federally funded "legal assistance" organizations has filed a class action suit seeking to halt research into farm mechanization that ultimately would lower harvest costs.

If won by the plaintiffs, it would enormously strengthen the hand of union organizers who can hold the nation's food supply hostage by calling a strike at the critical stage of harvesting the highly perishable crops.
It is ironic that they argue, on the one hand, that farmworkers are underpaid and, on the other hand, oppose efforts to automate so that the harvesting can be done less expensively and with less chance of disruption.

THE SUIT ALLEGES that 32,000 field jobs have been lost to machines developed by university researchers with public funds, that thousands of small farmers have been forced out of business and—incidentally—that consumers have been obliged to pay higher prices for poorer quality food harvested by the machines.
Filed in the name of 19 farm workers by the California Rural Legal Assistance organization, the case could directly affect all harvesting in California, which produces 40 percent of the nation's fruits and vegetables.

FARMWORKERS, like anyone else, have the right to protest if they think their wages and working conditions are unsatisfactory. They are entitled to fair wages.
No union, though, should have the right to force every farmworker to join a union or pay dues to it in order to hold a job of any kind anywhere. This is what repeal of the Texas right-to-work law would accomplish.
Neither should any union have the power to stop the clock and hold back development of industrial or agricultural mechanization that would benefit all mankind, which is what the California suit attempts to do.
It behooves us to keep in mind who is trying to exploit whom.

'Would You Question The Motives Of A Holy Man?'



James J. Kilpatrick:

The NEA Non-Education Dept.

WASHINGTON—Bad ideas, like bad pennies, keep coming back.
Carter has returned to Capitol Hill with the same bad idea he pushed unsuccessfully a year ago: He wants a new U.S. Department of Education.
The idea sank in the 95th Congress partly because of bureaucratic fighting over the school lunch and breakfast program, and partly because of some related skepticism on the Hill.
School lunches now are part of the turf of Carol Tucker Foreman in Agriculture; she fought like a she-tiger for them.
Several influential members of the House and Senate, turned off by the horrid affair, spread the word that they had cooled to the whole proposition. Sen. Abe Ribicoff, D-Conn., felt no compelling urge to battle for the bill. That was that.

The larger and more serious objection is that a new Department of Education, for all practical purposes, would be little more than an extension of the National Education Association. And the NEA in recent years has come to embody every single cause that has contributed to the crisis that threatens our public schools.
IN SOME MINDS there may be a tendency to think of the NEA as it operated in the Thirties and Forties. Then it was largely a home office for the federated state education associations.
The national office engaged in some modest research; it lobbied state legislatures in support of higher pay and better retirement benefits.
These days, the NEA functions as a trade union, pure and simple, as bellicose and demanding as the miners, the teamsters and the longshoremen. In the whole field of public employment unionism, few outfits are as militant—and the NEA's economic activism has been matched by an intellectual activism equally potent.

IN LEAGUE WITH the teachers' colleges and the textbook publishers, the NEA has provided the forward troops in the war against sound education. The NEA's publications over the past 20 or 30 years provide a catalog of wretched innovations.
Yes, the NEA has had help, from television and the federal judiciary among other forces, but the teachers whose image the NEA reflects must

ONE MAN'S OPINION Kenneth May Asphalt Rumble



TRACTORS rumbled down the streets of Our Nation's Capital this week, angering commuters and police and sparking numerous cuss fights. It was a case of beating plowshares into swords.

While the farmers were protesting the lack of support from the Carter administration at home, its lack of support for the shah of Iran was beginning to haunt the country, too.
Maybe while they are in Washington, the farmers could make a deal—cheap—to buy the \$7 billion worth of American goods the shaky successor Iranian government has cancelled.

From the Quote Wrack: "The main thing I worry about is the kids today. They have no values. They'll vandalize anything."—Former Brink's robber Sandy Richardson in an interview with The Dallas Morning News.

FOR THE SECOND time in this young year, a lengthy trial of national interest has ended in a hung jury.

Rep. Daniel Flood, D-Pa., won a mistrial in Washington when jurors split 11-1 for convicting him on charges of bribery.

The lone holdout, one juror claimed, "was just a contrary old man" who said "I know he's guilty on some of the charges, but I'll never vote to send an old man to jail."

Flood is 75. He was accused of receiving about \$50,000 in return for political favors.

Earlier, a Houston jury failed to reach agreement on whether Fort Worth millionaire T. Cul-

len Davis was guilty of trying to arrange a murder.

In that case, the trial judge blasted defense lawyers for "abuse of the system" for dragging out the case for 13 weeks. There, too, a juror complained that one or more members of the panel refused to consider the case strictly on its merits.

Such criticisms are certain to bring renewed questioning of the jury system. Whatever its shortcomings, though, trial by jury is still the best route to justice.

What may be needed is an overhaul of the rules of evidence and rules of procedure so that the courtroom is less of a showcase for the technical and oratorical skills of the lawyers and more of a place for letting the jurors have all of the facts they need for reaching a just verdict.

No, Virginia, being on top of the problem doesn't mean sleeping on a lumpy mattress.

At today's prices, nobody has the lettuce for a hamburger.

Many a party girl has wound up having a brawl.

According to news reports, the U.S. State Department was irritated with Ambassador to Mexico Patrick Lucey for giving Texas Gov. Bill Clements the "royal treatment" on his visit to Mexican President Lopez Portillo.

Obviously, with President Carter about to visit Mexico, the Administration didn't want Lopez talking to anybody who might understand either

the oil and gas business or the illegal alien problem.

"I'VE LIVED AT the same address for almost nine years," Lynn Hargrove says, "and my commission checks have been coming out of Morris-town, Tenn."

On Jan. 19, his company mailed his check to the same name, address and zip code as always. It never showed up.

On Feb. 3, Hargrove received it—stuffed inside another letter from his company. A notation on the outside of the original envelope said, "Return to sender. Not deliverable as addressed and unable to forward."

The envelope in which it came was addressed precisely as was the one that had been returned to sender—and as other envelopes had been for almost nine years.

I HAD MY OWN experience with the "self-service" Murryhill postal substation over the weekend.

The photocopier I wanted to use wouldn't work, although in fairness it did give me back my money.

There is no bill-changer in the lobby, but after scraping together \$1.20 in precise change, another machine did give me some stamps—on the third attempt.

And as I dropped my letters into the slot, it was discouraging to read that they wouldn't be sent out until Monday.

Ah, yes, and it's called the Postal "Service."

Holmes Alexander:

Black Mayor Makes Difference



WASHINGTON—Marion Barry Jr., 42, black and handsome, is on the way to becoming Uncle Tom's massa. He is this city's first racist Mayor—the spearhead of a majority rule which is drawing blood in Africa, but will not make us bleed copiously. Both races should be thankful for the better part of a generation.

Thankfulness for the delay is in order because the civilized world is in a state of dust-thou-were, to dust returneth, and neither the black nor white is ready for a backward trek to the jungle.

Who is there among true Americans who does not hope the banks will stay open, the buses move through the streets, the courts of justice function even at their uneven pattern of fairness?

MAYOR BARRY came up from Mississippi, became a man of the streets when the going required it, but joined the establishment of party politics, public education, self-help in the organization he headed, Pride Inc., and advanced in the estimation of the community until there was no where to halt—except at the top.

Barry is by common consent the first black mayor of the nation's capital, although he followed his co-racist, Walter Washington, who, as appointive and later elective chief executive resigned without ruling for 10 years.

It is Barry, if it can be any leader, who will make the triple change from stagnation to the desired condition of a progress converted away from white rule, a slum-and-affluence contrast we see whenever the races share a community.

MAYOR BARRY did not alone bring the change, by any means, and it would risk racial injustice to leave out important names, like Lyndon B. Johnson and Humbert H. Humphrey.

But there is not the slightest doubt that Barry is going to mount the change and direct it. We know what he aims for, and it is just a question of what impatience he applies to the movement.

Years ago, after the 1968 riots caused by Dr. Martin Luther King's ambush had started the migration of white families and businesses from city to suburbs, Barry sensed what would happen if the matter carried to extremes. He showed as long as a decade ago that the races could not afford to separate and adjustment must be made.

He naturally bent his prejudice toward benefits to his own race, saying: "White people should be allowed to come back only if the ownership is in the hands of the blacks. That is (the whites) should come back and give their experience and expertise—and then they should leave."

But Barry's concept of being Uncle Tom's massa is not likely to be the judgment of a mature leader, whatever its rhetoric. Compromises are the wisdom here, as everywhere.
Preemptory demands upon persons who built

the city, and built the economic structure of the country will not submit. The black majority will add immensely and unfairly to their problems without approaching a solution, only the onslaught which the majority so cruelly, and for so long, have visited upon the weak.

The gist is that Mayor Barry is a superior man, but in my opinion he does not lead a superior race. I hope he will find time to read what a well-

wisher, Thomas Jefferson, put down for posterity and contemplation.

In his book, "Notes on the State of Virginia," Jefferson gave every compliment of virility and beauty to the black man, but he said much which summarizes the situation that Barry faces.

As captain, Mayor Barry must think of the soldiers he had to lead, knowing in time they will develop even faster than in the recent past.

the small society by Brickman



Sylvia Porter:

Losing Your Job Can Make You A Winner



(Third of five columns)
"LAST EVENING, my husband, who is an advertising account executive in his early 40s, came home and told me and our two teenagers who will be entering college in the fall of 1979 and 1980, that because of a sharp drop in his agency's profits, all employees are being asked to accept a 20 percent pay cut.

"Moreover, he said it would be only realistic for all of us to consider his job in serious jeopardy and to get set for real belt-tightening.

"Where do we go for help? What can we do?"
Answer: Don't panic!
In this year of slowdown, many others are—or will be—in exactly this bind. The bind may be in the form of a layoff, outright firing, a pay cut, a "vacation without pay," a merger, forced "early retirement," corporate bankruptcy.

BUT IN EVERY case it means you (and I'm writing both to the wife as well as the husband, for either of you may be the job-loser) must at least think about finding a job, sooner or later.

In every case also, it means taking a penetrating new look at yourselves—as a husband, as a wife, as partners, and at both your ways of life.

Sure, it may have been years since you've pounded the pavement to find a job. Sure, the threat of losing your job comes at a moment when you've become accustomed to spending to the hilt and overexpanding as you have tried to keep up with the relentless price spiral.

Sure, you may be (and are) confronted with a job market riddled with irrational prejudices on the basis of age, color, sex. But why not turn this emergency to your own advantage?

WHETHER THIS IS the moment you voluntarily would have chosen to make a job switch (with teenagers ready for college, it almost certainly is not!), at least ask yourself:

Is your job truly rewarding to you? Or do you feel trapped in it? Has it become overspecialized or too narrow in scope? Are you bored? Frustrated? How did you get into your present career in the first place—and do the reasons still make sense to you?

Think hard about yourself. Interview yourself! Prepare a synopsis of your own past career, your qualifications, your goals. Decide whether you like this individual who is YOU.

A new, second career in mid-life can be a glorious adventure. In fact, I cannot overemphasize the message that you should expect and welcome the prospect of two or even three entirely different careers during the course of your working lifetime.

WHILE YOU ARE weighing the challenges of a new and second career, these basic facts about "where the jobs will be" can be of invaluable aid to you:

* The fastest growth in government jobs in the years ahead will occur at the state and local, not federal, levels.

* Automation in the office has sharply increased demand for important categories of workers ranging from business machine operators and copying machine repair people to computer programmers, tape librarians and tape perforation typists.

* Despite the stress on college education in the early 1970s, three out of four jobs will be open to workers who have not completed four years of college—including high school dropouts.

NOW, BACK TO the painful, but utterly essential, questions. Don't be unduly brutal with yourself, but make a real effort to find out why you were the one (or among those) to be fired, laid off, etc.

Were you really able to work smoothly and effectively with co-workers as well as your boss and those working under you? Was your interest in the job really enthusiastic?

Were you flexible enough to welcome—and use—new facts and techniques affecting your ball wick? Were you willing to learn on the job? Were you up to the demands of your job? And on the other hand, was the job big enough for your talents and energies?

If your answers are honest and your reasons realistic, you'll have the clues to help steer you into a new career direction or toward a different type of employer. And what seems a tragedy now will may turn out to be the best thing that has happened to you in years on the job.

Tomorrow: Should you quit your job?

Berry's World



"Now, THAT was TASTEFUL violence!"



BIG TOOTH — A go Wild Animal F. Dave Fagan, left, gorilla is being treat

Officer

DAVIS, Calif. (U James Bond-type game called "ass about of the law.

Carrying plastic rubber-tipped darts were stopped during ice officer Don B call that a man w through downtown college town.

Brooks said he o their guns. "As so I knew they w Brooks, who the continue their gam The game was of a Davis games — ranging in age

Membrane Seen As Energy Aid

By K. MACK SISK
 SAN ANTONIO (UPI) — A biochemistry professor says the discovery of a unique purple membrane which allows certain bacteria to convert sunlight into energy may eventually lead to the development of a new type of solar battery.

Dr. Robert D. Renthal, of the University of Texas-San Antonio, said it may be possible to synthetically duplicate the purple membrane. It makes possible the only known example of photosynthesis which occurs without chlorophyll, the green pigment that enables plants to use sunshine.

"Scientists eventually may be able to design a plastic sheet, modeled on the membrane, that can store solar energy and function as a solar battery," Renthal said.

The purple membrane, which is similar to the purple pigmentation in the retina of the human eye, was discovered in red bacteria found near the Dead Sea and other salt flats around the world.

Cell biologist Walter Stoekenius, of the University of California-San Francisco, stumbled onto the purple membrane while at Rockefeller University in 1965.

Renthal, operating with \$178,000 in grants from the Public Health Service and Robert Welch Foundation, wants to find out how the membrane, a specialized patch formed in the red bacteria, converts sunlight into electrical energy.

He said the purple membrane may represent the first hope of scientists to overcome the highly unstable condition of chlorophyll that has prevented its use to produce energy for man.

Renthal said sunlight activates a pump-like mechanism in the purple membrane that carries protons, the simplest form of ion, across the cell membrane in a process similar to photosynthesis.

"The ejected protons produce an electrochemical gradient that the cell uses as a miniature battery," Renthal said. "The research also may contribute to basic

medical knowledge. The functions of the kidneys, the intestines and the nervous system involve ion pumps."

The red bacteria normally use oxygen to extract energy from food, the scientist

Stoekenius said the purple membrane research, including looking into how the purple membrane helps bacteria push salt through their membranes to the outside. This research could be useful in desalination projects to help man extract fresh water from the sea.

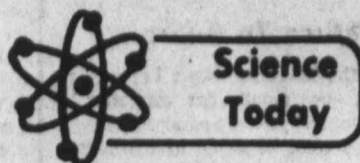
Stoekenius said the purple membrane also opens several other research areas to scientists.

"The discovery of the purple membrane has begun to influence a number of

areas that are of high current interest in biology, notably the structure and function of membranes in general and of energy-transducing systems in particular," Stoekenius said.

"Examining the relation of bacteriorhodopsin (purple pigmentation in bacteria) and the visual pigments of the eye should provide a new perspective on both the mechanisms of vision and evaluation."

"Finally, we may eventually learn from these light-powered bacteria how we too can make better use of the sun as an energy source."



said, but when they become crowded and use all the oxygen in their surroundings, they make purple membranes that allow them to continue to live off sunlight. Stoekenius and scientists from the National Aeronautics and Space Administra-

BIRTH RATE RISES

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's birth and fertility rates rose in 1977 for the first time since 1970 — with 3,326,632 live births registered. The rise is attributed to an increase in births among women in their mid-20s to mid-30s who apparently had postponed having babies at earlier ages. The 1977 survey said their were 15.4 births per 1,000 population.



BIG TOOTH — A dental checkup was given to Trib, a lowland gorilla, at the San Diego Wild Animal Park recently. But first the 412-pound patient was sedated by Dr. Dave Fagan, left, and Dr. Jim Oosterhuis, who say Trib's teeth are fine, although the gorilla is being treated for epilepsy. (AP Laserphoto)

Officer Stops Phony Spies

DAVIS, Calif. (UPI) — Six men seeking James Bond-type thrills playing a new game called "assassination" have run afoul of the law.

Carrying plastic pistols loaded with rubber-tipped darts, three of the men were stopped during the weekend by police officer Don Brooks, responding to a call that a man with a gun was running through downtown streets of this quiet college town.

Brooks said he ordered the men to drop their guns. "As soon as they threw them, I knew they were dart guns," said Brooks, who then allowed the men to continue their game.

The game was organized by the owner of a Davis games shop. Each of the men — ranging in age from 19 to 36 — were

given clues for determining which of the others was their target for "assassination." The first man getting a "kill" was awarded a \$10 gift certificate at the shop.

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Quote...Unquote

"The state of American agriculture is substantially better than it was a year ago...In virtually every respect, 1978 was a good year for the American farmer." — Secretary of Agriculture **BOB BERGLAND**.

Chess Writers Honor Korchnoi

BARCELONA, SPAIN (AP) — Anatoly Karpov may be the world's top chess player, but the International Association of Chess Writers has given its 1978 World Chess trophy to Viktor Korchnoi, Karpov's latest opponent. Karpov retained the world championship last fall in a title-match in the Philippines that challenger Korchnoi has contested. On Monday, the International Chess Federation rejected Korchnoi's protest of the match — during which he claimed, the organizers made him play under "intolerable conditions."

Sixty-four chess journalists voted to determine the winner of the trophy, sponsored by a Spanish commercial firm. Korchnoi won the trophy Tuesday with 707 points. Karpov, winner of the past five awards, got 689 points.

Dissident's Comment Angers Soviets

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — A quote by Alexander Solzhenitsyn in a pamphlet promoting a Russian arts festival at the University of Michigan has prompted the Soviet government to cancel an art exhibit scheduled for the festival.

"We did not intend to be provocative to the Soviet government, not to offend it," said Harold Shapiro, Michigan vice president for academic affairs. "We are extremely disappointed that we are unable to share this fine exhibition with the university community."

School officials said the Soviets also objected to a scheduled March 15 reading by Josef Brodsky, U.M.'s poet-in-residence, who left Russia in 1972 after serving 18 months' hard labor on a Soviet collective farm.

The Soviets said Brodsky and Solzhenitsyn are "not regarded as acceptable representatives of Russian art and culture," said Bret Waller, director of the university museum of art.

John Wayne Still Hospitalized

LOS ANGELES (AP) — John Wayne, recovering from a cancer operation, is still in the UCLA Medical Center and hospital officials now aren't saying when he'll be released. "We know that he's leaving but there's no definite word on when he will be going home," Medical Center spokesman Al Hicks said Tuesday.

After Wayne's Jan. 12 operation for stomach cancer, a hospital spokesman said the 71-year-old box office king would go home "in a week or 10 days."

Hicks said Wayne was "progressing satisfactorily," but would not comment further on his condition.

The film veteran was eating more solid food, including

meat, and was getting up more often, he added, but visitors were still being limited to family members and close friends.

Flynt Will Return To Georgia

ATLANTA (AP) — Hustler Magazine owner Larry Flynt plans to return to Georgia next month, one year after he was shot and partially paralyzed.



FLYNT

Leonard Rhodes, assistant solicitor general, said the hearing March 19 will be on a challenge by Flynt's attorneys to the jury pool in Fulton County. Flynt was charged with distributing obscene materials after leasing an Atlanta bookstore in September 1977 to sell his magazine in defiance of a crackdown by local prosecutors.

Moving Muscle Shoals

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A federal judge wants the Tennessee Valley Authority to have its headquarters in Muscle Shoals, Ala., and Mayor Randy Tyree says he can accomplish that just by renaming the block on which the agency stands.

An ordinance renaming the Knoxville block as "Muscle Shoals, Ala." had been on the agenda for Tuesday night's city council meeting, which was postponed because of snow.

Tyree said the ordinance, written by the city's legal department, is in response to a Jan. 25 ruling by Judge Frank McFadden of U.S. District Court in Birmingham, Ala., ordering TVA to move its headquarters to Muscle Shoals. "It really makes as much sense as moving the headquarters out of Knoxville," Tyree said.

TVA lawyers said they asked McFadden on Monday to suspend his injunction prohibiting TVA from operating out of Knoxville until they can file an appeal and the case is heard by a higher court.

What's Going On Here

TONIGHT
Golden Gloves boxing scheduled at 7:30 p.m. at the Memorial Civic Center.

THURSDAY
Preschool Storytime meets at 10:30 a.m. at the Godeke Branch Library.

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

Southside Overeaters Anonymous meets at 10 a.m. at Oakwood United Methodist Church, 58th Street and Avenue W.

Lubbock Welcome Wagon Club meets at 9:30 a.m. at Christ Lutheran Church, 7800 Indiana Ave.

Administration Steps Up Efforts To Save Fuel

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration has stepped up efforts to head off mandatory fuel-saving measures with a White House order for government oil conservation, a plan to "jawbone" industry into cooperating and a drive to "beat the bushes" for additional energy supplies.

An administration source who asked not to be named said Tuesday additional measures were being prepared for the president's consideration.

The moves were prompted by continued loss of Iran's oil production, which supplied more than 5 million barrels a day — some 9 percent of the non-Communist world's oil — before political turmoil halted it.

Recent reductions from peak production in Saudi Arabia, which had partly offset the Iranian shutdown, now threaten to worsen the impact of the Iranian problem.

The last oil tanker loaded in Iran reached the United States this week, the source said, which means that the impact of the shutdown is only now beginning to be felt here.

Addressing a Senate subcommittee Monday, Economic Regulatory Administrator David J. Bardin spelled out the kind of mandatory fuel-saving the nation may face if it fails to save enough oil voluntarily.

—Available crude oil would have to be allocated among refineries by the federal government.

—Gasoline, fuel oil and other refined products also might have to be allocated at the wholesale level, although direct consumer rationing would remain a distant, last-ditch option.

—Sale of gasoline and diesel fuel at service stations might be restricted during weekends, with Sunday closings a possibility.

—Heating, cooling and hot water in commercial and public buildings might be limited by government order.

—The government might also limit the number of parking spaces made available by employers and by commercial facilities.

—And it might ban non-essential lighting, such as advertising signs.

The administration wants to prevent those things through its intensified campaign of voluntary fuel-saving.

In a memo issued last Friday, President Carter ordered federal agencies to lead the way by setting oil-saving goals and issuing instructions by Feb. 15 and reporting the results in three months.

Carter suggested that federal agencies

set thermostats no higher than 65 degrees by day and 55 by night; reduce lighting and other electricity use; reduce vehicle trips; and cut or postpone research that uses a lot of energy.

Carter urged agencies to encourage employee car-pooling and use of mass transit systems.

The administration source said agencies also are checking the possibility of switching building boilers from oil to coal or natural gas. The Energy Department's Forrestal Building headquarters already has made plans to burn coal instead of

oil. The source said industrial leaders would be urged to take similar steps, in "jawboning" sessions by Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger, Deputy Secretary John F. O'Leary, Assistant Secretary Alvin L. Alm, and other officials.

Meanwhile, the source said, "We have to beat the bushes for some energy supplies with an eye to rebuilding the oil inventories."

Those supplies are considered adequate now, but will be drawn down as summer approaches.

Carter Nominates Parker, Sanders For Judgeships

WASHINGTON (AP) — Barefoot Sanders of Dallas and Robert M. Parker of Longview have been nominated by President Carter to fill two of the 10 new federal judgeships created for Texas.

Sanders and Parker, among 10 men recommended to Carter by U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, were nominated for the Northern and Eastern districts of Texas, respectively.

The Senate Judiciary Committee and then the full Senate must confirm the appointments.

"I appreciate very much President Carter's consideration of me for a U.S. district judgeship appointment and I look forward to appearing before the Senate committee for confirmation," said Parker, president of the Gregg County Bar Association.

"I feel very fortunate to be given this opportunity to serve the nation."

Sanders, 54, joined a Dallas law firm upon his graduation from the University of Texas law school. In 1952 he won the first of three terms to the Texas House, then lost to Bruce Alger in 1958 in a try

for Congress. Sanders became U.S. attorney for the northern district of Texas, served as an assistant U.S. attorney general in the middle 1960s and then worked on the White House staff of former President Lyndon B. Johnson.

He threw his hat into the political arena again in 1972, beating veteran politician Ralph Yarborough in the Democratic primary in the U.S. Senate race but losing to incumbent Republican John Tower in the general election.

Parker, a Longview attorney, has been in private practice since graduating from the UT law school in 1964, except for a year's stint as administrative aide to U.S. Rep. Ray Roberts of McKinney.

He serves on the Professional Liability Committee for the Texas Association of Defense Counsel and is a member of the American Bar Association's Judicial Administration Division.

In 1920, the Dutch refused to surrender ex-Kaiser Wilhelm II of Germany to the Allies for punishment as a war criminal.

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New York Infant Found Frozen

NEW YORK (AP) — Her relatives lined the windows with cardboard from diaper boxes to keep out the cold. But they didn't pay their gas bill for 18 months, and 9-month-old Cynthia Felicea, clad only in diapers, was found frozen to death in her crib.

Her 2-year-old brother, Tommy, was found swollen with frostbite when police were called to the basement apartment of the two-story house that utility company officials said had been unheated since July 1977. The temperature was in the teens.

Authorities said they were considering charges against the baby's parents, Thomas Felicea, 21, and Eileen Felicea, 24.

Thirteen others in four generations lived in the house in the South Ozone Park section of Queens.

Frank Felicea, the infant's grandfather, found the child's body Tuesday and called police from a neighbor's home.

The children's stomachs were bloated because "all they ever fed them was warm water or tea. They'd cry themselves to sleep down there in the cellar," said an 18-year-old neighbor, Eddie Cruz.

Tommy Felicea was treated at Queens General Hospital for exposure. Three other young children, including two cousins, were turned over to the city's Bureau of Child Welfare after being treated for exposure.

Another neighbor, Russell Cordero, 15, said older family members frequently on-

ly ate "macaroni boiled in water with nothing on it."

The inside of the house, he said, "is just a wreck, it's a shambles, there are roaches and rats."

"Nobody in the house ever washed. What the heck, when it's 13 degrees who's going to take a shower or a bath?" Cordero said.

William Hand, a spokesman for Brooklyn Union Gas Co., said the meter at the two-story structure was removed July 26, 1977, for a long-overdue bill totalling \$1,397.30.

"I don't know what they did for heat last winter," he said, adding that the family had been advised the meter could be reinstalled if they paid the bill by installments or some other method. The family never responded, Hand said.

"Nobody in the house works. Almost everybody gets a (welfare) check," Cordero said.

Welfare officials confirmed that the dead girl's grandmother, Lorraine Felicea, 50, and six of her children receive welfare funds. Her grandfather, 46, a collector of used tires, receives Social Security supplementary income for an undisclosed disability.

Cordero said Cynthia and her brother "were never let out of the basement. They cried themselves to sleep. I could hear them down in the basement, crying from the cold."

"The basement was like an icebox. It felt warm when you came outside."

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Layton Stands Trial Monday

GEORGETOWN, Guyana (AP) — Peoples Temple member Larry Layton will go on trial Monday for conspiracy to murder Rep. Leo J. Ryan.

The trial date was announced Tuesday for the 32-year-old San Francisco, who also is charged with conspiring to murder four other persons and three counts of attempted murder.

Witnesses said Layton posed as a Temple defector and boarded the smaller of two planes Ryan's party planned to leave in on Nov. 18.

As the plane was preparing to take off, Peoples Temple members opened fire on the California Democrat and other members of his party who were at the other end of the airstrip, killing Ryan, three reporters and a Temple member.

Witnesses said Layton then pulled out a revolver and started shooting at other passengers in the smaller plane, wounding two of them. He also attempted to shoot a third passenger but the gun misfired, witnesses testified.

Layton has not been accused of killing anyone, but under Guayanian law both murder and conspiracy to commit murder are punishable by death.

Ryan was investigating alleged abuse of Temple members and planning to fly out defectors. Hours after he and the others were killed, more than 900 cult members drank a fatal cyanide-laced drink at Jonestown, the jungle settlement named for cult leader Jim Jones.

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Patronage Plum Turning Sour

By CHERYL ARVIDSON
WASHINGTON (UPI) — One of the Senate's prime patronage plums is turning sour in the Judiciary Committee — the result of Sen. Edward Kennedy's decision to end the power of a single senator to blackball a federal judge nominee from his state.

The Massachusetts Democrat is the new chairman of the Judiciary Committee, and abolishing a senator's absolute veto of judicial nominees was one of his first acts.

For those who wondered what Kennedy, a liberal, might do when he stepped into a job vacated by conservative Sen. James Eastland, D-Miss., the message was swift and clear:

Senators had better have a good reason if they decide to fight a judicial nominee in their state, and that reason had better go beyond politics.

The system Kennedy scuttled is known as the "blue slip" — named after a blue slip of paper bearing a judicial nominee's name that is distributed by the committee chairman to home state senators for their comments.

Failure to return a blue slip has been tantamount to killing a nomination. It's

been a quiet death, with the nominee's name frequently never being mentioned again. Often, nominations were withdrawn. Rarely was it stated on the record that a nominee had been "blue slipped."

That will change under the Kennedy rule. He plans to wait a "reasonable period of time" for return of the blue slip. But if it doesn't come back, he will let

Commentary

the Judiciary Committee know. Members will then discuss the senator's objection to the nominee and vote — in public — on whether to honor the blue slip or proceed to confirmation hearings.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., the committee's ranking GOP member, accused Kennedy of "usurping the right of a senator." Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., said it would "substitute committee judgment... for a senator's judgment."

Some will argue that the decision will have little impact — because the committee may support the senator trying to torpedo a nomination, and because the Justice Department rarely sends up a nomi-

nation without securing approval — and often the name itself — from the senators involved.

The "blue slip" has been used frequently by senators as a bargaining chip to win things other than acceptable judges. Threats to hold up or kill judicial nominations by use of the blue slip frequently have been a "quid pro quo" leverage against a president, particularly when a state's senators are of the opposing party.

That simply won't work any more under Kennedy's plan. Meritless opposition to a judge nominee will be seen for what it is: pure politics.

Also, a senator who refuses to abandon politics for merit in selecting judges, or is insensitive to the need to increase women and blacks on the federal bench, may find himself out of luck.

Take the case of Sen. Harry Byrd, D-Va., who used a merit commission to secure nominees for four federal judicial vacancies in Virginia and has offered the names of 10 white males for the jobs.

Although Byrd used a commission, there is a question of whether Byrd asked the panel members to look for women or blacks, and whether the commission

made any effort to find qualified women and blacks.

Under the old system, if the president decided to reject the Byrd nominees and submit the names of a woman and a black for two of those vacancies, Byrd could have killed those nominations with the blue slip.

Under the new system, Byrd would have to state his reasons for opposing the female and black nominees, and the committee would vote on whether those reasons were sufficient.

Reforming a system rich in politics and little else is not an overnight job. Nor can the results be absolutely guaranteed.

But one thing is clear: Merit selection of judges can't work when a senator can stop a nomination cold. With the threat of a blackball by a single senator removed, merit selection now has a chance.

Dead Battery Foils Robber

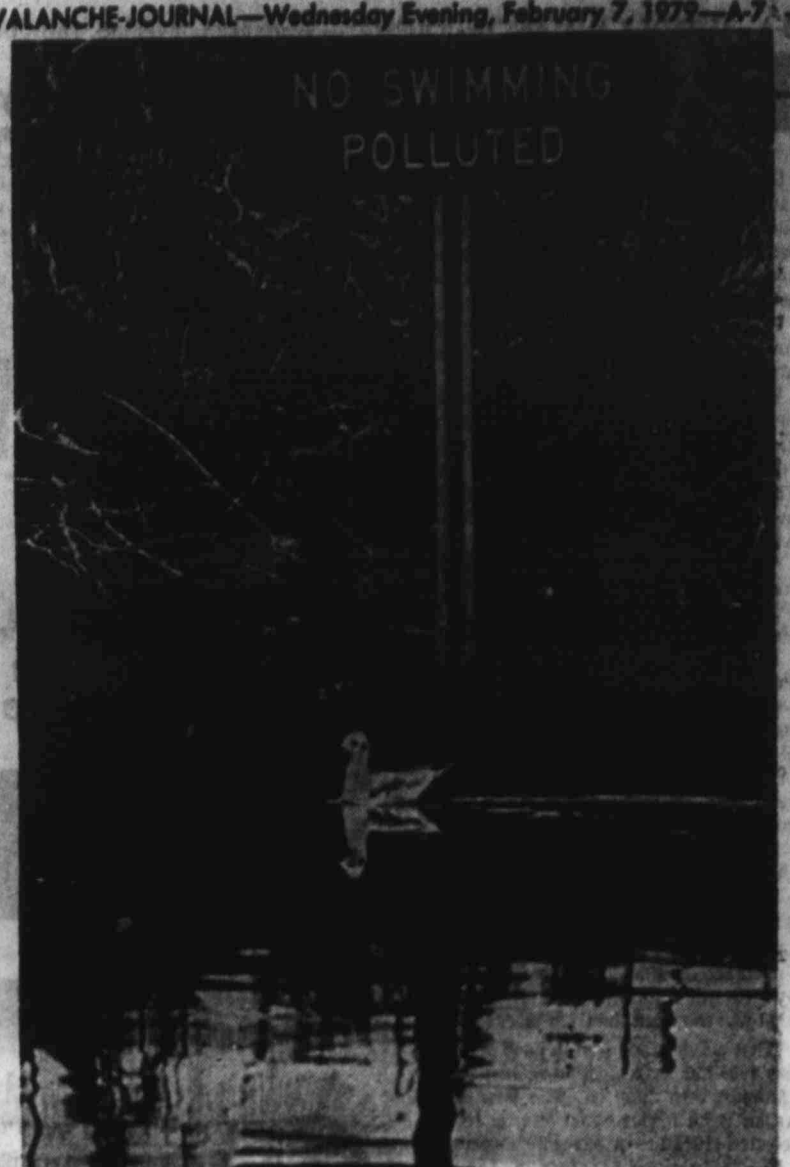
ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A veteran bank robber has been foiled by a dead battery.

The robber, identified as Cletus W. Stone, 68, took about \$2,000 at gunpoint from the Carondelet Savings and Loan Association this week, police said.

But when he tried to start his getaway car, it wouldn't start.

The robber walked to a nearby service station to seek help, leaving the gun and loot inside the car. When he returned, he found the police waiting.

Stone appeared to be intoxicated and told the arresting officer, "You'd never have caught me if my car would've started," police Maj. Frank Matthews of suburban Ferguson said.



DIRTY BIRD — This Bonaparte's gull recently swam past a sign warning that the water in this suburban New Orleans canal is polluted. If birds could read, no doubt this one would be doing the Bonaparte's retreat. (AP Laserphoto)



HY GARDNER HAS THE ANSWER:

Glad You Asked That!

Q: We read a lot about Bob Hope, but an oldtimer tells us one thing we never heard before about his early career — that Bob, vintage 1924, worked on the road with the Stamese Twins. Can this be true? — M.T.H., Denver.

A: Yes! Hope even recalls he wanted to date one of them, but she kept saying she couldn't get away from the other! Bob's newest project is organizing a Bob Hope "Museum of Memories" containing memorabilia of his career. It would be located in the heart of Hollywood.

Q: Dick Tuck, the political prankster, who also made it his life's work to heckle Dick Nixon wherever and whenever he could, was on Michael Jackson's radio talk show in Los Angeles recently. And did he hurt another sharp barb at the former president? Can you tell us what it was? — Alma D., Burbank, Calif.

A: Hearing that Nixon was recently asked about whether he would run for president again, Tuck cracked: "If it's illegal, he'll probably do it!"

Q: I heard that George Kennedy, one of our most underrated actors, once acted as technical adviser on the Phil Silvers "Sgt. Bilko" series. Did he act in any of them? — Candy Lee, Buffalo.

A: He did, Silvers remembers. "George, all 6-foot-6 of him, played in several segments of the series. Now he's graduated to playing General Patton. Bilko," the comedian added, "made me very happy when it went into syndication. By then my teenage daughters were very impressed seeing their father on TV. And I gained new respect from them!" Asked what he was

doing these days, Phil told us he's had many offers to do another series but "I will not do just any show!" He's also returning to films in "Racquet," a comedy about a tennis champ, co-starring Edie Adams and Lynda Day George.

Q: How old was Freddie (Chico) Prinze when he decided to leave us? — Priscilla Ryan, New Orleans.

A: Chico was only 22. Biographer Richard Meyers reported the scene most dramatically: "On the morning of Friday, Jan. 28, 1977, his ex-wife's birthday, Freddie Prinze took the .32 revolver out of his pocket, put it up to his head and pulled the trigger."

A: Settle a heavy bet. I say Imogene Coca and Sid Caesar, who played a married couple on the old but very funny "Show of Shows," never married each other. My friends say they did. Who is correct? — Mrs. Majorie Fry, Linton, Ind.

A: You are. But the two comedians were closer than most married couples. Professionally that is, not socially.

Q: What notable once said "I'll never make the mistake of being 70 again?" — Jay Levy, Coral Gables, Fla.

A: Casey Stengel. And he kept his word.

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 11748, Chicago, Ill. 60611. Marilyn and Hy Gardner will answer as many questions as they can in their column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

NOW Leaders Plan National Gathering

NEW YORK (AP) — Leaders of the women's movement say they'll convene a one-day National Assembly next November to tackle questions and problems generated by the movement's success.

Betty Friedan, founder of the National Organization for Women, said about 1,500 leaders of government, education, business and the professions will be asked to participate on panels dealing with child care, education, marriage and divorce laws, status and security for homemakers and other topics.

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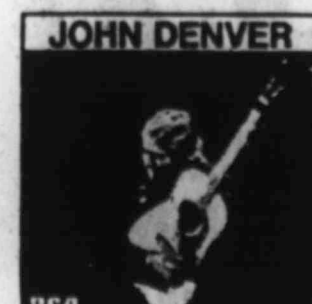
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Faubus Working In Houston

LITTLE ROCK (UPI) — Former Arkansas Gov. Orval Faubus is working as public relations man for a firm of private detectives in Houston. It is a job Faubus says he would rather not have, but he needs the money.

Given his druthers, the longest-reigning governor says he would be writing and traveling.

Faubus and his wife, Elizabeth, notified Arkansans last fall they wanted to move to a warmer climate than Huntsville, Ark. — warmer politically, too. Their hilltop mansion went on the market, and the couple disappeared before it was sold.

They surfaced in Houston and refused for months to talk to reporters. Then Faubus, 68, granted an interview to a Houston newspaper.

In a copyrighted story, the Houston Post traces Faubus' life as the son of a socialist hillbilly farmer to the governor's mansion, where he called out the National Guard to keep nine black students out of Central High School in Little Rock. A year later, he was voted one of American's 10 most admired men.

Faubus says his image has changed through the years, but he has not.

When he was elected governor in 1954, Faubus was considered a racial moderate among Southern governors. He established six seats on the Democratic Party's central committee for "Negroes — that was the word then. It's blacks now."

That action stood him in good stead in his 1956 bid for reelection against segregationist Jim Johnson, who wanted to make it an impeachable offense for an elected official to desegregate anything.

But according to Sid McMath, a liberal governor who appointed Faubus to the highway commission in 1946, Faubus changed his tune on race in order to get elected to an unprecedented third term in 1958.

Faubus maintains now, as he did in 1957, that he called out the National Guard to keep peace at the time of attempted desegregation. He says "caravans" of white supremacists had vowed to wreck the city's gradual court-ordered desegregation plan.

And he says then-school superintendent Virgil Blossom, now dead, "came to me

begging me to stop the integration" two days before the students tried to enter Central High School Sept. 4, 1957. He also says Blossom was the ghost writer of an 11th-hour suit filed in state court to halt the desegregation.

President Dwight D. Eisenhower eventually sent 1,200 Army paratroopers to escort the black teenagers through a screaming mob of desegregationists.

But Eisenhower, says Faubus, "didn't know a thing about the situation." Eisenhower had been told by then Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr. the presi-

dent could not stop the desegregation, which Faubus says was untrue and "inexcusable."

"They kept dumping it in my lap, dumping it in my lap, dumping it in my

lap," he said.

Faubus says he is sorry his actions earned him the reputation of a racist. But given the same circumstances, he says he would do it again.

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Baker Set To Assume GOP Reins

By CLAY F. RICHARDS
EASTON, Md. (UPI) — Sen. Howard Baker has finally assumed his expected role as the Washington GOP establishment's favorite candidate for president.

At the Republican leadership conference last weekend, the Senate GOP leader maneuvered himself into the spotlight as head of the loyal opposition to President Carter.

And he did it at a forum where several possible presidential opponents — Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, Gov. James

Analysis

Thompson of Illinois and Reps. Jack Kemp of New York and John B. Anderson of Illinois — also were campaigning.

Dole, in fact, said in an interview he intends to create a committee within the next few days to help him decide whether to run.

Baker picked an inside Washington issue, the new SALT treaty — to launch his campaign.

SALT is not the kind of issue the American family sits around the dinner table discussing at night, but it is the kind of issue politicians in the GOP enjoy debating.

The Tennessee Republican is in trouble with some members of his party, especially the right wing, because of his stand for ratification last year of the Panama Canal treaties.

Without Baker's determined corraling of Republican senators, the treaties would have failed.

Now Baker has picked another treaty — an arms limitation agreement with the Russians — to break with the administration.

The leadership conference voted overwhelmingly to back Baker's SALT resolution, saying in essence there will be no GOP votes for the treaty unless Carter gets tough with the Russians on everything from human rights to Soviet troops in Africa.

There were only three dissenting votes among the 100 GOP leaders at Tidewater — Sen. Nancy Landon Kassebaum of Kansas, Sen. John Chafee of Rhode Island and Rep. Millicent Fenwick of New Jersey.

Baker's surprising strength at the conference was evidence you can still run for president from the floor of the Senate, and you really don't have to tread through the snow of New Hampshire — as Carter did — a year before the first primary.

The campaign of Howard Baker is not as dormant as many believed.

Seven freshman Republican senators gathered for dinner last week. In an informal discussion they all agreed Ronald Reagan was the clear front-runner for the nomination as things stand now.

But all seven, representing the spectrum of the GOP, also said they wished it would be someone besides Reagan — and Baker was the name they mentioned most.

Baker is taking his campaign on the road this month. He makes his first trip to New Hampshire and will also stump in the South and Republican Midwest.

He announced last week he is forming an exploratory committee to determine if he should run for president. More likely it is just a case of when will he announce.

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Texans Blame Amtrak For Failure Of InterAmerican Route

By K. MACK SISK
SAN ANTONIO (UPI) — A blaring mariachi band and 400 spectators turned out Jan. 27, 1973, to watch the arrival of Amtrak's sleek InterAmerican passenger train, inaugurating the nation's only rail service to Mexico.

Amtrak's sleek InterAmerican passenger train, inaugurating the nation's only rail service to Mexico. Last week Secretary of Transportation Brock Adams announced he was recommending the InterAmerican, along with other long-distance trains, be abolished in a 47 percent cutback of Amtrak service. During the intervening six years, the businessmen who live along the route had watched their original dreams turn sour. Adams' announcement was merely the final blow, and a good reason for venting the anger that has festered over what they say was the mismanagement of what could have been a beautiful service.

When the service was first announced — a Chicago-to-Laredo route to meet with the Mexican Aztec Eagle that ran to Mexico City — it created visions of the old days when Mexican businessmen rode twice-daily trains into San Antonio, filling the Gunter Hotel. Laredo and Mexican officials remembered full trains carrying tourists to Nuevo Laredo for the bullfights each weekend.

Mexican railroad officials responded. They had promised to provide all the equipment for direct transfer of Amtrak passenger cars onto the Aztec Eagle. All Amtrak had to do was run daily trains and get them to Laredo on time.

The reality of the Amtrak train was less than that. The InterAmerican runs three times a week, misses the Laredo-Mexico City connection by 23 hours, creeps at an average 49 mph and provides service that San Antonio Mayor Lila Cockrell called "rinky dink." Although Amtrak provides its passengers in the Northeast Corridor with comfortable boarding stations, complimentary newspapers and coffee, on-board telephones and hourly trains that zoom at speeds up to 100 mph the InterAmerican supplies its passengers with frozen sandwiches heated in a microwave oven by one employee who is too busy to clean the dining area, the mayor said, and San Antonio still does not have a train station.

Passengers in San Antonio buy their tickets at the Southern Pacific station, then are bused across downtown one mile to wait beside the track for the train in what local Amtrak agent Lester Noble terms "the mud hole."

At Austin, the facilities are slightly better. Bill Hamilton, head of the Austin Chamber of Commerce Amtrak Committee, said passengers there can board at "the old 'colored waiting room' of Jim Crow days."

Although Amtrak officials predicted six years ago the InterAmerican would be the only long-distance passenger train to be "in the black" by 1978, the route lost \$10 million last year. Hamilton contends nearly \$7 million of that loss was "overhead" tacked on by Amtrak, and the reason revenues are down is because of the shoddy service, lack of connections in Mexico and failure to promote the route.

Officials along the Texas route say Amtrak officials never intended for the InterAmerican to continue, and that Amtrak torpedoed it so that the money could be spent in the Northeast Corridor.

"It's almost a scandal," said Hamilton. He goes further, alleging that Amtrak charged \$38 million in Northeast Corridor rail maintenance expenses against the long-distance routes to show the Northeast Corridor trains are profitable and the others are not.

"I think they (Amtrak) have made a very small effort," said Mayor Cockrell. "As the train is now operated, I can understand why they might feel they need to abolish it. But that is not to say the service is not needed. The public, in my opinion, would support it if it were properly managed and operated."

At Laredo, Chamber of Commerce manager Gary Payne still believes if the train would simply make a daily connection with the Mexican train, it would be a popular route. He said many persons fly, take the bus, drive "or even walk" to Laredo to board the Mexican train for a scenic 27-hour ride to Mexico City for \$11 first-class fare. A couple can travel to Mexico City in a private double occupancy compartment for about \$40.

"It's slow," Payne said of the InterAmerican. "It misses the connection so far down here that most people who take the Mexico train don't even take Amtrak."

"It has tremendous potential if it was marketed right, if it'd make the right connections with the train across the river. The Mexican trains are full all the time and they're full of people coming to the United States. You've got a built-in market. It's not as if you have to go and drum up the business, if you'd just do it right."

Noble, who has been in the railroad business 35 years and may lose his job with Amtrak if the InterAmerican is abolished, focused on the local train station.

"That mudhole, where people load on and off the train, the vacant lot, whatever you want to call it, is the poorest Amtrak has anywhere," he said. "To be one of the 10 largest cities in the nation and have that kind of set-up is really a shame."

IRRIGATION BID AWARDED
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bureau of Reclamation has awarded a \$17.33 million contract for the construction of the final reach of the Tehama-Colusa Canal, an irrigation project in California's west Sacramento Valley. The bureau said the contract was awarded to Ball, Ball and Brosamer of Danville, Calif., the low bidders on the project. The second lowest bid was \$17.74 million, by Granite Construction Co. of Watsonville, Calif. The engineer's estimate of the project was \$16.55 million.

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Taiwan Legislation May Hurt U.S.-China Ties

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite its auspicious beginning, the new U.S.-China relationship is expected to suffer ups and downs in months ahead, with the status of Taiwan likely to provide the first area of tension.

Congress, disturbed by President Carter's failure to make a strong statement of concern for the island's future, is determined to enact legislation reaffirming U.S. interest in the island's security.

Now that Vice Premier Teng Hsiangping has completed his eight-day tour of the United States, congressional debate

China Gets

Marlboros

HONG KONG (AP) — It's Marlboro time in China, but only for tourists.

With Coca-Cola already quenching the thirst of some of China's big-city dwellers, America's Philip Morris Inc. has now made it possible for tourists in China to light up the world's best-selling cigarette.

Philip Morris regional vice president Bill Campbell said this week a small shipment of Marlboros has arrived in Peking for sale in duty free and hard currency shops.

The Chinese are the biggest smokers in the world and American tobacco manufacturers have described the potential market as breathtaking. But Campbell said that, for the moment, Marlboros will only be sold to foreigners and tourists.

The initial Marlboro shipment was in boxes with only English printing. Campbell said, not the Chinese character ones sold in Hong Kong.

Campbell said the bulk of the first shipment of cigarettes were Marlboros, but several other Philip Morris brands were also shipped including Lark, Merit, Parliament and Philip Morris International.

More cigarettes are smoked in China than in any other country — 725 billion in 1977 compared to 665 billion in the United States.

China also grows more tobacco than any other country.

and votes will gain momentum and could damage the new relationship.

China's attitude toward the maneuvering on Capitol Hill is still not clear. Members of the Chinese mission in Washington are studying the politicking intently but have withheld comment, saying the matter is an internal affair of the United States.

President Carter, however, has said publicly he is unenthusiastic about the proposed legislation that he considers unnecessary.

Liberal Sens. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Alan Cranston, D-Calif., have put forward a draft resolution on Taiwan's security in an effort to head off more damaging proposals from conservative senators.

But their resolution, which has not been endorsed by the administration, has two weak points:

—It incorporates language from the 1954 defense treaty with Taiwan — a pact which Carter is canceling as of Jan. 1, 1980, in connection with restoration of full diplomatic relations with Peking.

—It refers to "the people on Taiwan" without reference to the nationalist government of President Chiang Ching-kuo.

The first point could be repaired by dropping the treaty language — which could be objectionable to Peking — and rewording it in another form.

The second point could be adjusted to give some recognition that the Chiang government exists.

Peking describes this government as "Taiwan authorities," and that formal language could be incorporated in the draft resolution.

All of this would require consultation between Congress and the White House and considerable parliamentary skill in drafting the resolution in such a way that it will please Taiwan's supporters without offending Peking.

Once over this hurdle, the next difficulty could arise over guarantees for U.S. investments in China. Teng was unable while in the United States to offer convincing reassurance that his policies definitely will continue and that his own political position is solid.

American businessmen recall that when the Communists took over in 1949, they nationalized U.S. property amount-

Analysis

ing to \$197 million in China and still have made no move to provide compensation.

The businessmen probably will seek to convince Congress to provide some kind of insurance for the massive investments that Teng's government seeks and which could run into tens of billions of dollars in the years ahead.

Next are questions of living and working conditions in China for U.S. businessmen and reporters.

Will the Chinese grant multiple entry visas so Americans can enter and leave the country easily? Will they be able to supply housing and necessary services? Will they treat foreigners according to usual international norms or will they engage in harassment surveillance? What happens when a U.S. citizen breaks the law?

A consular convention will ease such problems, but new woes may arise once there is a sizable American contingent in the country.

Finally, the unchanging fact: China's political ideology and its national inter-

ests are different from those of the United States.

In months ahead there will be plenty of room for disagreement on political issues

that could erode the warm new beginning. It will take determination and patience on both sides to consolidate the new Sino-American relationship.

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Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your leadership qualities will be very pronounced tomorrow. Others wish to please you, not because of a command but because you inspire them to do so.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Things which you unselfishly manage for others tomorrow will produce unsought benefits for yourself, too. Help wherever you can.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Spend your day with people in whom you can confide. Something extremely advantageous could come out of it, to offer you new hope.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You have a manner about you tomorrow that makes others feel comfortable in your presence and easy to work with. These people will back your goals all the way.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) An opening through a social contact may present itself tomorrow, giving you the opportunity to push forward an important plan you've been considering.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You are extremely adept at helping others sort out their problems tomorrow. Don't hesitate to offer advice if it's asked.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Take a firm stand on issues you know more about than another. The fortunate part is that others involved will welcome it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Some extremely influential persons are ready to back you tomorrow in a

career situation. Get moving. They'll be right behind you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Others will be aware of an extra dimension your personality will take on tomorrow. In a very subtle manner, you'll be a leader among your peers.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Tomorrow you will have a great deal of inner resolve to draw upon. This strength of character will serve to be inspirational to someone in need.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Challenging situations will be your cup of tea tomorrow. You can think on your feet and welcome conditions that test your talent.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Base your judgment regarding material matters tomorrow on things you know to work from your own experience. If they were winners before, they will be again.



Feb. 8, 1979

Recognition or advancement that is due you in your chosen field is likely this coming year. Keep up the good work. Something big is in the offing.

Find out more about yourself by sending for your 1979 Astro-Graph Letter. Mail \$1 for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 488, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign. (Astrograph Enterprises Association)

Woman Jailed For Failing To Turn In Husband, Son

LOWELL, Fla. (AP) — Alma Ryan is in jail because she didn't turn in her husband and son after she heard they were smuggling marijuana. "The more you dig into it, the more it's an injustice," her lawyer says.

The husband and son she sought to protect are missing. Fred Ingraham, 26, fled more than a year ago. William Ryan, 47, jumped bail on a marijuana charge last August. Neither has been heard from since.

"I love my son. If this would make him change his life, it's worth it," said Mrs. Ryan, 59. She has filed for divorce from her husband.

The mother of four is serving a sentence of six months to three years in the Florida Correctional Institution here on her no contest plea to a charge of conspiracy to import marijuana.

She said she just didn't have the heart to turn in her husband and son when she discovered they were smuggling.

"Sometimes I feel that there is no justice," she said.

Her husband, a lawyer and a former judge, failed to appear at two hearings on marijuana charges stemming from the seizure of the family sailboat in January 1978. Ingraham disappeared the night the sailboat was seized, and Mrs. Ryan's attorney believes he is named in a sealed indictment in the case.

Circuit Judge William Edwards told Mrs. Ryan she should have told authori-

ties what she knew of the smuggling operation.

"I realize and feel very sorry for you, because you have sort of been left holding the bag," he said at her sentencing hearing.

"If your son desires to come forward and substantiate your story, then I will not send you to the state penitentiary — if he substantiates it."

"I don't know where they are," Mrs. Ryan says of her son and husband. "Keeping me here isn't going to change that."

Her lawyer, G. Robert Schultz, says there was no justice in the jailing of his client. "His (Edwards') punishment was imposed on the wrong person. It's unfair. The bad people either split or made a better arrangement."

Mrs. Ryan said she agreed a few years ago to put a 45-foot sailboat in her name for her son, a yacht broker. She said she sensed something was amiss, and Ingraham told her he was smuggling. She later learned her husband also was involved, Mrs. Ryan said.

When authorities seized the sailboat, they found what they said was marijuana residue in its holds. Six tons of pot were discovered stashed on a nearby island.

"This can only degrade me if I let it," said Mrs. Ryan, who is hoping for a parole hearing soon. "And I'm not going to let it."



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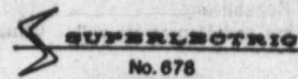
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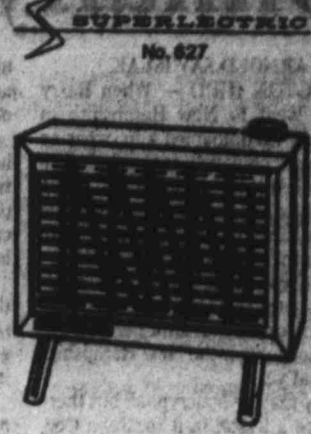
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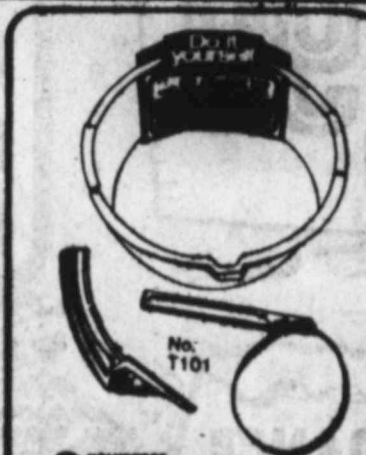
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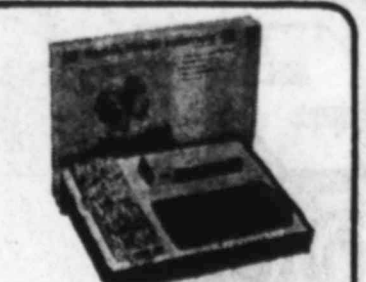
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Connally Will Have To Convince 'Old Yankees'

By ARNOLD SAWISLAK
WASHINGTON (UPI) — When Barry Goldwater went to New Hampshire in 1964, his wife accompanied him, wearing a gorgeous and obviously expensive white fur coat against the bitter cold.

According to one account, one of those old Yankee farmers who always seem to be standing next to a reporter took one look at the candidate's wife and pronounced his verdict: "That may be conservative in Arizona, but it ain't here." Henry Cabot Lodge won the New Hampshire primary that year.

The story may be apocryphal, but there also may be a lesson in it for John Connally: New Hampshire isn't Texas. It isn't Washington either. The haughty self confidence and drive to dominate that overcomes opposition in those places

may not "play" in Concord and Keene, not to speak of Des Moines and Ottumwa or Rock Island or Peoria.

Connally has something to prove before he can be considered any kind of contender for the 1980 Republican presidential nomination: that Republican voters in the GOP heartland will follow him.

In this, he is faced with the flip side of the problem John V. Lindsay never could solve. Lindsay was a Republican congressman and mayor who changed coats in the midst of his political career.

Lindsay seemed to score high on every measurement of political appeal when he set out to win the Democratic presidential nomination in 1972. He did not just fall short, he fell flat. In a field of lifelong Democrats appealing for the support of

Democrats, Lindsay had no political IOUs to cash in his new party. He looked like a Johnny-Come-Lately and was treated as such.

It is true that Ronald Reagan also was

Washington Window

once a Democrat. But he never ran for or held public office as a Democrat. Connally was the Democratic governor of Texas and the appointee of a Democratic president as secretary of the Navy. For years, his considerable oratorical and political talent was devoted to electing Democrats and down-rating Republicans.

Both Republicans and Democrats will

say they are delighted to have converts from the opposition. But they usually want such people as private soldiers, not generals. It is not guessing to say that some lifelong Republicans — members of the GOP National Committee, for example — resent Connally's bid for party leadership.

Richard Nixon, it was reported at the time, wanted Connally as vice president to replace Spiro Agnew.

Melvin Laird, who is a lifelong Republican, was said to have talked Nixon out of

According to the National Foundation-March of Dimes, birth defects strike one of every 12 infants born each year in the United States. Every two minutes, a child is born with physical or mental damage.

his first choice in favor of Gerald Ford. One on the factors was that Ford would get a lot of congressional support from both sides of the aisle while Connally couldn't even count on solid GOP backing.

When Connally announced his candidacy, he was asked about the corruption

charges on which he was acquitted and about his association with Nixon. He seemed confident that those would not hurt his candidacy.

But those might not have been the right questions. The right one might have been: "Can you win over the Old Yankee?"

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Bhutto — Aristocrat On Death Row

By United Press International
Educated at Oxford, the son of an aristocrat knighted by the British, Zulfikar Ali Bhutto for all but the last year of his life has been better acquainted with Savile Row than death row.
With his death sentence for planning the murder of a political opponent upheld Tuesday by the Pakistani Supreme Court, Bhutto was one step closer to the gallows and another step removed from the world he had known until his conviction in September 1977.
During his 5½ years as ruler of Pakistan, Bhutto was most often seen in stylish Western dress, a sharp contrast to the baggy trousers and flowing shirts of most of his countrymen.
He was known to prefer a scotch and soda at night, though Pakistan is a Moslem nation and Islam bars alcohol.
It was those habits, among others, that the opposition singled out during the 1977 election campaign that marked the beginning of the end for Bhutto.
"Bhutto gets his shoes from France and Italy because Pakistani shoes are too hard for his feet," opposition leaders said, ridiculing Bhutto to crowds of laughing, cheering listeners.
Although he readily conceded belonging to "the privileged class" and getting his start in politics because of the "advantages of the system," in office Bhutto

presented himself as a defender of the poor.
"For economic and social justice, I will move as fast as is necessary to see the burden of the common man lifted," he said on Dec. 20, 1971, when he took office.
He promised "food, clothing and shelter" to his countrymen and began nationalizing major industries, incurring the wrath of Pakistan's "22 families," who controlled much of the wealth.
Yet for all his pronouncements on behalf of the poor, Bhutto always appeared a man very much at ease with Westerners and those educated there.
He was born Jan. 5, 1928, the son of Shah Nawaz Bhutto, a leader of the aristocracy in Sind province — the capital of which is Karachi — and a prominent politician in what was then British India.
He was educated at the University of California in Los Angeles and Berkeley and then went to Oxford where he earned a law degree.
When the military took power in 1966, Gen. Ayub Khan named Bhutto commerce minister. At 38, he was the youngest cabinet minister in any South Asian country.
Bhutto held numerous Cabinet posts after that, including the foreign affairs portfolio and became a familiar figure at the United Nations, where he presented Pakistan's case lucidly and with sophisticated bearing.

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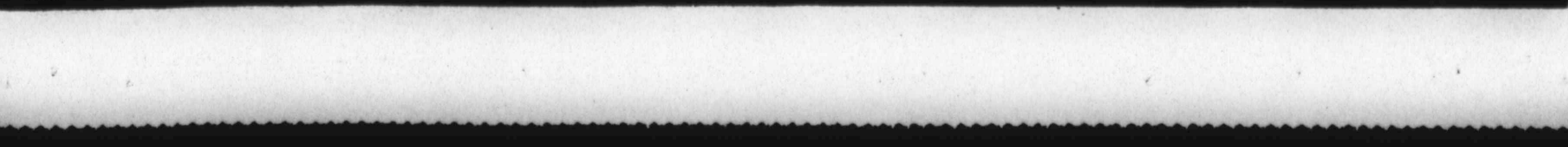
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Rosalynn Testifies Before Solons

WASHINGTON (AP)—A nervous Rosalynn Carter, the first president's wife to testify before Congress in more than 30 years, disputed today a statement by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., that financing for mental health research has increased impressively.

"I have to take issue with you, senator," the first lady declared in a crowded hearing room in the Dirksen Senate Office Building.

"From 1967 until now our research funds have been cut off," Mrs. Carter said. "We have asked for more funds for research."

Mrs. Carter appeared before Kennedy's Senate subcommittee on health and scientific research to lobby for the 117 recommendations in the report of the President's Commission on Mental Health, of which she is honorary chairwoman.

Sitting at a witness table with 20 photographers at her feet, the first lady spoke haltingly and quietly at first. But she lost her shyness after Kennedy asked the photographers to stop taking pictures.

Kennedy, who had escorted Mrs. Carter to her chair, remarked during his opening statement that while some services for the mentally ill still are lacking, there have been improvements such as increased research financing. He did not reply to Mrs. Carter's later insistence that this was incorrect.

Kennedy and other committee members were lavish in their praise of Mrs. Carter's efforts in behalf of the mentally ill.

After her 90-minute testimony was over, Kennedy promised that mental health legislation would pass Congress early this year and, borrowing a phrase frequently used by President Carter, he added: "And you can depend on that."

In her testimony, Mrs. Carter said that "until we break the self-feeding cycle of fear, discrimination and lack of understanding, our efforts to improve the quality of care for all who need it will be in vain."

Not since Eleanor Roosevelt testified before several congressional committees in the early 1940s has a first lady traveled from the White House to Capitol Hill to address the legislative branch publicly.

Mrs. Carter gave private briefings to foreign affairs committees in the House and Senate after her journey to Latin America in 1977.

President Carter's wife, a champion of the mentally ill since she was first lady of Georgia in 1971, said progress in the mental health field was being detained by "negative public attitudes."

Society, she cautioned, must change its attitudes. "It means raising our children so that if they are confronted with mental illness they aren't afraid or ashamed to seek help."

Mrs. Carter said millions of Americans with mental problems were not being helped under the nation's current system.

Among the suggestions she put forth for improving the situation were increasing federal money, stressing prevention, especially among children, and including mental health care in any national health insurance plan.

Mrs. Carter defended her request for more money in light of what her husband termed an "austere" federal budget presented to Congress for fiscal year 1980. That budget contains about \$150 million in new money to finance some of the commission's recommendations.

"People often ask me how I justify pressing for more funds for mental health when there are so many problems facing the nation," she said.

"It is easy for me to remind them that our mental health problems are serious — and that we have endured years of neglect of the mentally ill — and that no other problem facing society touches so many families or leaves them so vulnerable."

Argument Over Knife Believed To Blame In Anton Man's Death

By JACK DOUGLAS
Avalanche-Journal Staff

An argument Sunday over ownership of a knife was the apparent cause for the murder of a 23-year-old man and the subsequent arrests of two Lubbock men, according to sheriff's deputies.

Paul Herrera Jr., 19, of 2826 E. Seventh St., rear, was arrested about 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, and charged with the murder of Israel Duran of Anton, whose body was found Monday morning just east of the Lubbock city limits.

Herrera remained in the Lubbock County Jail this morning in lieu of \$50,000 bond set by Justice of the Peace L.J. Blalack.

A 20-year-old Lubbock man also was taken into custody Tuesday in connection with the killing, but no formal charges had been filed against him early today. He remained in the county jail as a material witness, authorities said.

Sheriff's deputy Alton Hobbs said an argument apparently erupted Sunday between Duran and the two arrested men

over a knife Duran had in his possession. The altercation at Herrera's residence ended with the shooting of Duran, Hobbs said.

Autopsy results showed the dead man had been shot four times with a .22-caliber pistol, once in the chest, back, cheek and temple. Duran's body was then thought to have been placed in a car and dumped on the side of a dirt road about a half mile east of the city limits and less than a mile south of the Idalou Highway about 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Hobbs said.

The body was discovered about 8:45 a.m. Monday by a man who reported it to the Lubbock Police Department.

Deputies about 6 p.m. Tuesday were led to a tree east of Resthaven Memorial Park at 5740 W. 19th St. where they found the suspected murder weapon wrapped in a red handkerchief and buried in the ground.

The .22-caliber pistol was being tested by Department of Public Safety laboratory technicians to determine if the slugs removed from Duran's body during a Tuesday morning autopsy were fired from the pistol.

Authorities also have impounded Herrera's car.

Idalou Justice of the Peace Earl Yarborough ruled the death a homicide, and ordered the autopsy which was performed on Duran.

According to deputies, Duran had been staying with relatives at a North University Avenue motel for about four days preceding his death.

Family members told investigators they last saw the Anton man between 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday when he left with friends in a black Chevrolet sedan.

Found about 20 feet from the body was a dog which apparently had been killed by a shotgun blast in the neck.

Services for Duran will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in St. Tauda Catholic Church at Anton with the Rev. Rodney Howell, pastor, officiating.

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

Survivors include his mother, Carmen Gonzales of Anton; his father, Andrew of Plainview; two brothers, Andrew and Santos, both of Anton; three sisters, Belis Joso of Olton, Sylvia Duran of Lubbock and Mary Garcia of Slaton; and two step-sisters, Patty Sue Gonzales and Angie Gonzales, both of Anton.

Obituaries

Roy Lee Allen

ANDREWS (Special) — Services for Roy Lee Allen, 75, of Andrews will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Carl Grissom, pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Robert Zapp, pastor of First Presbyterian Church here.

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

Allen died at 7 a.m. Monday in Permian General Hospital here following a brief illness.

The Opelika, Ala., native was reared in Eastland County. He also lived in Menard for seven years before moving to Andrews in 1947.

He was a retired grocery store operator, a member of the First Baptist Church here and a member of the Fort San Saba Masonic Lodge No. 784 of Menard.

He married Lela Vance Green on Dec. 11, 1952, in Kermitt.

Survivors include his wife; three daughters, Mrs. Jack Nelson of Andrews, Mrs. Donald Watts of Aurora, Colo., and Mrs. Gayle Morrow of Littleton, Colo.; two stepdaughters, Mrs. A.C. Loper of Crane and Mrs. Jay Gibson of Odessa; two stepsons, Duane Gibson of Kermitt and Mike Gibson of Fort Worth; two sisters, Mrs. Carl Baird of Amarillo and Mrs. Guy Korf of Hanston, Kan.; 23 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Jim Underwood, Roy Brown, William H. Munn, Roland Tilly, James Reed, R.G. Christian, James Christian, James Roberts, Dennis Nix, Floyd Peacock and Ray Phillips.

Petra Arriaga

CARLSLE (Special) — Requiem Mass for Petra Arriaga, 65, of Ropesville will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in St. Theresa Catholic Church with the Rev. Patrick Maher, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under direction of Henderson Funeral Directors.

The body will be at the church until service time.

Mrs. Arriaga died at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday in Lubbock Hospitality House after a brief illness.

The Cardwell County native moved to Ropesville from Smyer about 10 years ago. She was a member of St. Francis Catholic Church in Wolfroth.

Survivors include her husband, Clifford; a son, Lazar of Houston; three daughters, Carmine Castaneda and Eloisa Madrigal, both of Ropesville, and Victoria Trevino of San Antonio; a sister, Nicola Silva of Staples; a brother, Alejandro Maldonado of Ruapan, Mexico; and 14 grandchildren.

T. J. Brantley

McADOO (Special) — Services for T.J. Brantley, 72, of Muleshoe will be at 3 p.m. Thursday in McAdoo Church of Christ with Lloyd Hall of Crosbyton officiating.

Burial will be in McAdoo Cemetery under direction of Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home at Muleshoe.

Brantley died Tuesday in West Plains Medical Center of an illness.

He retired from farming in 1960 and owned and operated a service station until 1970. Brantley moved to Muleshoe from McAdoo in 1957.

Survivors include his wife, Ruby; two sons, Curby of Muleshoe and Norman of Birmingham, Ala.; a sister, Minnie Earlie of Roaring Springs; and three grandchildren.

Lusmila Gonzales

HALE CENTER (Special) — A rosary for Lusmila Gonzales, 8, of Amarillo will

be said at 8 p.m. today in St. Theresa's Catholic Church here.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in St. Theresa's Catholic Church with the Rev. Glenn Rosendale, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Hale Center Cemetery under direction of Freeman Funeral Home.

The girl was pronounced dead at 8:45 p.m. Sunday at Lubbock's Methodist Hospital from injuries she suffered in a traffic accident near here.

She was born in Redford and moved to Amarillo from Friona about four months ago. She was a Catholic and attended San Jacinto Elementary School in Amarillo.

Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernardino Gonzales Sr. of Amarillo; three brothers, Luciano, Leonel and Bernardino Jr., all of the home; two sisters, Lucinda and Lorena, both of the home; and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Gonzales of Hale Center and Mr. and Mrs. Bartolo Marquez of Ojuna, Chihuahua, Mexico.

W.K. Hollingsworth

Services for William Keith "Bill" Hollingsworth, 45, of 4705 43rd St. will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in the Sanders Memorial Chapel.

Rev. Jimmy Hardy, pastor of Melonie Park Baptist Church, will officiate. Burial will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

The longtime Lubbock resident was found dead at his home about 4:30 p.m. Tuesday. Justice of the Peace L.J. Blalack ruled the death resulted from natural causes.

The Ralls native had lived in Lubbock most of his life. He attended Lubbock public schools and was a 1952 graduate of Lubbock High School. He also attended Texas Tech University.

At the time of his death he was manager of Lifetime Exteriors. Hollingsworth was a member of Melonie Park Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Ellene; two sons, Mike Hollingsworth of Dallas and Mark Hollingsworth of Atlanta, Ga.; a daughter, Katherine of Lubbock; and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Hollingsworth of Lubbock.

Funeral services will be James Biggs, Clyde Kay, Frank Monroe, John Roberson, John Cary and Jay Berry.

Alma J. Isom

Services for Alma J. Isom, 86, of Lubbock are pending with Rix Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Isom died at 1:40 a.m. today in West Texas Hospital after a lengthy illness.

She had been a resident here since 1919. She married Robert L. Isom in 1918 in Anson. Isom died in 1952. Mrs. Isom was a member of Tabernacle Baptist Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Arliss Rallsback of Levelland and Bobby McCallon of Lubbock; three sons, Robert L. Jr., Billy K. and Joe Dick, all of Lubbock; a sister, Mary E. Disco of Carter, Okla.; 12 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Ann Kelly

TUCSON, Ariz. (Special) — Services for former Lubbock resident Ann Kelly, 77, of Tucson will be at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Adair Funeral Home Chapel in Tucson.

Miss Kelly died at 4:30 p.m. Monday in Tucson's St. Joseph's Hospital after a brief illness.

She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Joe Kucher of Tucson and Mrs. Porter Giles of Smackover, Okla.

Child Prostitution Linked To Abuse

SAN DIEGO (AP) — About a half-million boys and girls under age 16 are involved in child prostitution, and many started out as victims of sexual abuse in the home, a counseling agency official says.

Stephen F. Hutchinson, vice president of Odyssey Institute of New York, told the Sixth National Conference on Juvenile Justice Monday that the problem crosses all racial, cultural and economic lines.

News Briefs

Matthew Evans Jr., 17, of 1713 E. 18th St. remained in serious condition today at Methodist Hospital with a knife wound he sustained Monday night in the 1700-block of East Second Street.

Ernest C. Solis, 32, of 720 Hub Homes remained in serious condition this morning at West Texas Hospital with a gunshot wound he suffered early Monday in a shooting at a pool hall in the 100-block of North University Avenue.

Jeanne Wilbanks, 15, of Maljamer, N.M., was in critical condition today at Methodist Hospital with head injuries suffered in a one-car turnover Saturday near Lovington, N.M.

Bernardino Gonzales, 5, of Amarillo was in critical condition today at Methodist Hospital with head injuries sustained Sunday in a two-vehicle accident near Hale Center.

Elizama Gonzales, 34, of Amarillo was in serious condition this morning at Methodist Hospital with injuries suffered Sunday in a two-vehicle accident near Hale Center.

Stokes Selected Fire Marshal

Robert Stokes, a 25-year veteran of the Lubbock Fire Department, will officially become the city's fire marshal Saturday.

UPI Reporter Listed Critical After Shooting

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — A United Press International reporter, shot in the head while driving home from work, had received "hate mail" and threats because of articles she authored while editor of a local college newspaper, a family friend said today.

Judy Danielak, 21, was in a coma and listed in critical condition at Baptist Hospital following surgery. Doctors said the large caliber bullet passed through her brain and lodged against one side of her skull. The bullet was not removed during the surgery.

State police spokesman Wayne Eddy said officers had no motive or suspects in the shooting Tuesday on Interstate 40 and still were not positive whether the shot was fired from outside or inside Mrs. Danielak's car.

The rear window of the car was broken, and speculation was that the shot was fired from a passing car. But police could not confirm this and said the window could have been broken in the accident.

"Right now we just don't know what has taken place," Eddy said. "On a freakish thing like this, we just don't know."

But Betty Griffin, Mrs. Danielak's former high school journalism teacher in Farmington, Mich., said she had learned from the reporter's family and through correspondence with Mrs. Danielak that she might have created a number of enemies while writing for the Forum, the student newspaper at the University of Arkansas Little Rock campus.

Miss Griffin said Mrs. Danielak had told her parents of the unfavorable response she had received because of the articles.

"Well, I guess I've arrived," she quoted Mrs. Danielak. "I'm beginning to get hate mail."

Miss Griffin would not elaborate about the articles which dealt with racial problems at the Arkansas college. She said the hate mail stemmed "from the kinds of things she was writing in a red neck community."

"She was editor of the school paper and she had been writing the sort of things college administrators don't like to see written about them in college papers," the Michigan teacher said.

Lubbock Man Found Guilty

An 18-year-old Lubbock man Tuesday was convicted of murder and sentenced to 13 years in prison for the shooting death of another Lubbock man last May 26 outside a city nightclub.

Valentino Robles of 2909 Baylor was found guilty after the 99th District Court jury heard two days of testimony about the death of Abdon Rangel, 26, in the parking lot behind a club at 1708 4th St.

Assistant Criminal District Attorney Mark McBride prosecuted.

The defense attorney was Bobby Allen.



SHANGHAI SNACKER — The weather outside may have been frightful, but this Shanghai youngster still found the taste of ice cream delightful recently on a street in China's largest city. (AP Laserphoto)

Chad Green, Parents Remain In Tijuana

PLYMOUTH, Mass. (AP) — The parents of leukemia victim Chad Green did not appear with their son in court today in compliance with an order to bring the 3-year-old back from Mexico where he was taken for Laetrile treatments, two weeks ago.

In Tijuana, Mexico, a spokesman for the Laetrile clinic said the family remained nearby and had scheduled an appointment with the doctor later in the day. The spokesman also said the youngster's condition remained unchanged.

Under Plymouth Superior Court Judge Guy Volterra's order, the Greens would be in civil contempt of court for failure to appear.

Their attorney, George Donovan, said Tuesday that the couple failed to show up for an appointment Monday to have their son tested for cyanide poisoning in Chicago. Donovan said he wanted the test because Volterra's ban on further Laetrile treatments for the boy was based on tests indicating low-level cyanide poisoning in the boy's system.

"It wouldn't do Chad any good if he won his case and lost his life," said Donovan.

The boy is undergoing treatment for his ailment in the Tijuana clinic where his parents took him after Volterra ruled against the Laetrile treatments and ordered chemotherapy continued.

Sherman Eyed For Judgeship

AMARILLO (UPI) — West Texas State University president Max Sherman has confirmed he is one of 49 candidates from Texas and Louisiana under consideration for 11 new federal judgeships at the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

The Amarillo Globe-News said Sherman, a former state senator who took over at WTSU in September 1977, was asked by a Houston nominating commission to submit a questionnaire and appeared before the panel Tuesday.

"I think it's the dream of everybody in law school to be a circuit court judge because that's the next to the U.S. Supreme Court," Sherman said prior to his interview.

Sherman appeared Tuesday before the United States Circuit Judge Nominating Commission for the Western 5th Circuit, commission chairman Bill Harvin said.

Harvin said 30 questionnaires have been received from Texas and 19 from Louisiana. All candidates will be interviewed this week, he said, before 12 to 15 Texans and six to eight Louisianians are recommended to President Carter.

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AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Mercantile Exchange

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Tuesday:

| Open | High | Low | Close | Chg |
|-------|--------|-------|-------|-------|
| 5.80 | 5.85 | 5.75 | 5.80 | +0.05 |
| 63.00 | 63.75 | 62.50 | 63.25 | +0.75 |
| 64.00 | 64.50 | 63.50 | 64.00 | +0.50 |
| 64.50 | 65.00 | 64.00 | 64.50 | +0.00 |
| 65.00 | 65.50 | 64.50 | 65.00 | +0.50 |
| 65.50 | 66.00 | 65.00 | 65.50 | +0.00 |
| 66.00 | 66.50 | 65.50 | 66.00 | +0.50 |
| 66.50 | 67.00 | 66.00 | 66.50 | +0.00 |
| 67.00 | 67.50 | 66.50 | 67.00 | +0.50 |
| 67.50 | 68.00 | 67.00 | 67.50 | +0.00 |
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| 70.00 | 70.50 | 69.50 | 70.00 | +0.50 |
| 70.50 | 71.00 | 70.00 | 70.50 | +0.00 |
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| 73.50 | 74.00 | 73.00 | 73.50 | +0.00 |
| 74.00 | 74.50 | 73.50 | 74.00 | +0.50 |
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| 92.50 | 93.00 | 92.00 | 92.50 | +0.00 |
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| 93.50 | 94.00 | 93.00 | 93.50 | +0.00 |
| 94.00 | 94.50 | 93.50 | 94.00 | +0.50 |
| 94.50 | 95.00 | 94.00 | 94.50 | +0.00 |
| 95.00 | 95.50 | 94.50 | 95.00 | +0.50 |
| 95.50 | 96.00 | 95.00 | 95.50 | +0.00 |
| 96.00 | 96.50 | 95.50 | 96.00 | +0.50 |
| 96.50 | 97.00 | 96.00 | 96.50 | +0.00 |
| 97.00 | 97.50 | 96.50 | 97.00 | +0.50 |
| 97.50 | 98.00 | 97.00 | 97.50 | +0.00 |
| 98.00 | 98.50 | 97.50 | 98.00 | +0.50 |
| 98.50 | 99.00 | 98.00 | 98.50 | +0.00 |
| 99.00 | 99.50 | 98.50 | 99.00 | +0.50 |
| 99.50 | 100.00 | 99.00 | 99.50 | +0.00 |

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton No. 2 futures Tuesday on the New York Cotton Exchange:

| Open | High | Low | Close | Chg |
|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| 62.90 | 63.30 | 62.05 | 62.29 | -0.61 |
| 63.15 | 63.70 | 62.30 | 64.99 | -0.61 |
| 64.70 | 65.20 | 64.15 | 64.15 | -0.61 |
| 64.65 | 64.80 | 64.50 | 64.52 | -0.08 |
| 64.55 | 63.75 | 63.58 | 63.58 | -0.07 |
| 64.50 | 64.61 | 64.55 | 64.65 | -0.14 |

The average price for strict low middling 11-16 inch spot cotton declined 42 points to 50.56 cents a pound Monday for the 10 leading markets, according to the New York Cotton Exchange.

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton No. 2 futures Tuesday on the New York Cotton Exchange:

| Open | High | Low | Close | Chg |
|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| 62.90 | 63.30 | 62.05 | 62.29 | -0.61 |
| 63.15 | 63.70 | 62.30 | 64.99 | -0.61 |
| 64.70 | 65.20 | 64.15 | 64.15 | -0.61 |
| 64.65 | 64.80 | 64.50 | 64.52 | -0.08 |
| 64.55 | 63.75 | 63.58 | 63.58 | -0.07 |
| 64.50 | 64.61 | 64.55 | 64.65 | -0.14 |

U. S. Department of Agriculture Trading on the Lubbock spot cotton market was slow to moderate. Supplies of cotton for sale were heavy and demand was moderate to light.

LUBBOCK (AP) — Today's base price quotation for strict low middling 1 and 1-16 inch at Lubbock is 58.80.

| Grade | Price |
|----------------------------------|-------|
| Strict Low Middling 1 and 1-16 | 58.80 |
| Strict Low Middling 2 and 2-16 | 57.80 |
| Strict Low Middling 3 and 3-16 | 56.80 |
| Strict Low Middling 4 and 4-16 | 55.80 |
| Strict Low Middling 5 and 5-16 | 54.80 |
| Strict Low Middling 6 and 6-16 | 53.80 |
| Strict Low Middling 7 and 7-16 | 52.80 |
| Strict Low Middling 8 and 8-16 | 51.80 |
| Strict Low Middling 9 and 9-16 | 50.80 |
| Strict Low Middling 10 and 10-16 | 49.80 |

HOUSTON: 54.75 0
LUBBOCK: 55.80 10.44
GREENVILLE: 58.54 5.311
AUGUSTA: 59.29 3.280
GREENWOOD: 58.79 5.89
PHOENIX: 60.79 2.442
PUEBLO: 66.54 9.60
New York Avg. 58.94 Total 49,314
Previous Day 59.55 33,444
Week ago 64.47 41,768
Year ago 52,457,732

Cash Grain CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat was nominally higher Monday; basis unchanged; corn was nominally lower; basis unchanged; soybeans were nominally higher; basis unchanged.

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No. 2 hard red winter 3.07 1/2; No. 2 soft red winter 3.07 1/2; No. 2 yellow 2.37 1/2; No. 2 white 2.37 1/2; No. 2 heavy 1.45 1/2; No. 2 light 1.45 1/2.

ROTTERDAM (Reuters) — Sunflower oil, any origin, metric ton, ex tank, Rotterdam; February through August 374.50 sellers; up 2.50; December and January 367.00 sellers.

TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE Grain markets were holding about steady for grain sorghum, wheat and corn, but were definitely weaker for soybeans on Tuesday.

Prices to the farmer, f.o.b. elevator: North of Canadian River — milo \$3.60-6.5, mostly \$3.65 per hundredweight; wheat \$3.05-0.7, mostly \$3.07 per bushel; corn \$2.37-45, mostly \$2.45 per bushel.

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Livestock OMAHA, Neb. (AP) (USDA) — Livestock auction Tuesday:

1,000: 2,800; barrows and gilts 75 to 1.00 higher; U.S. 1-2 200-240 lb. \$5.50-56.00, around 379 56.25; 1-3 240-250 lb. \$5.00-55.50; sows steady to 75 higher; heavier weights 1.00 to 1.75 higher; 325-650 lb. 48.25-50.25.

Cattle and calves: 3,000; steers and heifers steady to 25 higher; cows steady; load choice 116 lb steers 44.00; choice 1000-1275 lb 42.75-43.75; load choice and prime 1034 lb heifers 42.75; choice 900-1075 lb 40.75-42.00; utility and commercial cows 49.00-51.00 a few 51.50-52.00; cutter 46.00-49.00.

Sheep: 300; woolled lambs 1.00 higher; choice some prime 90-110 lb woolled 72.00. Estimated receipts Wednesday: Cattle and calves 4,500; hogs 3,500; sheep 200.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Quotations for Tuesday: Cattle 700; Slaughter steers scarce. Slaughter heifers fully steady. High cutter and better slaughter cows 1.00-2.00 higher, lower grades 50-1.00 higher. Feeder classes unchanged. Slaughter heifers, few lots high good and choice 860-1025 lb 60.50-61.25. Slaughter cows, high cutter, utility and few commercial 48.50-53.00, high dressing boning utility 53.50-55.50. Feeder steers, high good and choice 250-400 lb 64.00-100.00; 400-550 lb 66.00-94.00; 550-700 lb 75.00-86.00; 700-850 lb 71.00-76.00; few lots partly fatened 960-1090 lb two-way cattle 61.50-64.00. Feeder heifers, high good and choice 350-500 lb 72.00-82.00.

Hogs: 1,900; Barrows and gilts weights under 250 lb 25-50 higher; 270 lb and heavier steady; 1-2 200-240 lb 55.25-55.50; 1-3 240-255 lb 54.50-55.25; 255-265 lb 53.50-54.50; 2-3 265-275 lb 52.00-53.50; 275-285 lb 51.00-52.00; 285-310 lb 49.50-51.00. Sows 25-50 higher; 1-3 250-500 lb 47.50-48.00; 500-650 lb 48.50-49.00.

Sheep 50; Slaughter lambs 2.00 lower. Slaughter ewes steady. Slaughter lambs, choice 85-110 lb woolled 69.00-70.00; few No. 1 pett 72.00. Slaughter ewes, utility and good 20.00-25.00. Estimated receipts for Wednesday: Cattle 1,000; hogs 2,000; sheep 50.

LUBBOCK CATTLE Lubbock Stockyards Total: 1,100 head. Cattle and calves: fully steady to \$1 higher. Slaughter cows: \$1-2 higher. Slaughter bulls: \$2 higher. Slaughter calves: scarce. Feeder steers and heifers: steady. Trading: active. Demand: good. Slaughter cows: high dressing-canners-utility.

FORT WORTH (AP) — Export wheat 3.82-3.88. Milo 4.40-4.56. Yellow corn 2.87-2.97 1/2. Oats 2.02-2.05.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Wheat 37 cars; 1/4 loer to 1/4 higher; No. 2 hard 3.51; No. 3 3.48 1/2; 3.52 1/2; No. 2 red wheat 3.28 1/2-3.49 1/2; No. 3 3.27 1/2-3.48 1/2.

Corn 28 cars; Unch to 2 1/2 lower; No. 2 white 3.40-3.00; No. 3 2.8-2.95; No. 2 yellow 2.57; No. 3 2.18-2.56 1/2.

Oats 0 cars; Unch; No. 2 white 1.53 1/2-1.78 1/2; No. 3 1.45 1/2-1.71 1/2.

No. 2 milo 2.64-4.66. No. 1 soybeans 6.98-7.19 1/2. Sacked bran 117.50-118.00. Sacked shorts 116.50-117.00.

554-556.50; canner and lower cutters, 549-554. Slaughter calves: good and choice: 400-500 pounds, 542-546.

Slaughter bulls: 553-558.25. Feeder steers, choice: 230-500 pounds, 590-610; 500-700 pounds, 675-690. Feeder bulls, good and choice, 500-700 pounds, 570-582.50. Feeder heifers, good and choice: 300-500 pounds, 574-587; 500-700 pounds, 666-674. Cow and calf pairs: 6400-6730. Stocker cows: 955-966 per hundred.

AMARILLO (AP) — Trading opened moderate throughout the Panhandle area early Tuesday. Slaughter steers and heifers sold steady to firm. Most feedyards reported fairly good interest from most buying sources. Sales reported on 7500 slaughter steers and 1200 heifers. All live cattle prices based on net weights f.o.b. the feedlot after 4 percent shrink.

Slaughter steers: 570 head choice 2-3 1025-1050 lb 63.50, good and mostly choice 2-3 1000-1125 lb 62.50-63.25, bulk 62.50-63.00, couple loads mixed good and choice 2-3 1000 lbs 62.00. Slaughter heifers: Couple loads sorted choice 2-3 900 lbs 62.00. Good and mostly choice 2-3 800-950 lbs 61.00-61.50, loads mixed good and choice 2-3 875-925 lbs 60.50-60.75.

Produce CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Major potato markets FOB shipping points U.S. 1A Monday in 100 to sack: Minnesota North Dakota round rds. 2.05; Minnesota norgolds 2.25-2.50; Minnesota russets 3.00-3.75; Colorado red McClures 2.50; Wisconsin round whites 3.00-3.25; 50 lb sacks: Michigan round whites, 2.25-2.40; 50 lb cartons: Washington russets, 4.50-4.75; Colorado russets 6.00; Idaho russets 4.50-10.50; California-Oregon russets 9.40-10.00; Wisconsin russets 9.00.

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Butter steady, unchanged Tuesday, 99-score AA 1.130; 95-score A 1.130. Eggs steady Tuesday; carton sales delivered to volume. Buyers unchanged. A extra large 71-75; A large 71-73; A mediums 68-70.

BIRD DOG SPECIAL!
WAYNE PRO MIX DOG FOOD
\$7.87 / 50 lb. bag
21% PROTEIN BORY
HIGH ENERGY EXTRUDED
THE AG FEED BAG
1525 E. 34TH 747-5930
WAYNE FEEDS

FLYING LESSONS
Call 745-4435
Sandene Aviation

FEEDER CATTLE 32,000 lbs. count per lb. Feb 78.50 79.00 78.50 79.25 +1.15

LIVE HOGS 30,000 lbs. count per lb. Feb 54.00 54.50 54.00 54.50 +.75

RUSSETT SWEET POTATOES No open trading. FEBRU 1979 22,500 lbs. count per lb. Feb 70.50 71.00 70.50 71.00 +1.15

POWELL BELLIES 36,000 lbs. count per lb. Feb 64.50 65.00 64.50 65.00 +1.10

GRAIN FUTURES CHICAGO (AP) — Rumors of new export business in soybean oil and reports of Brazilian soybean crop losses pushed nearby soybean futures higher Tuesday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Prices fell as the market returned to downward trend of the past few weeks, brokers said.

At the close, soybeans were 9 1/2 cents lower to 2 cents higher, with March contracts quoted at \$7.38 1/2 a bushel.

Board of Trade CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading Tuesday on the Chicago Board of Trade:

| Open | High | Low | Close | Chg |
|------|------|----------|----------|----------|
| 3.39 | 3.39 | 3.35 1/2 | 3.35 1/2 | -2 1/4 |
| 3.37 | 3.37 | 3.34 1/2 | 3.34 1/2 | -1 1/4</ |

Heavy Snow Buries North Texas Area

A-J News Services
Travelers advisories, prompted by up to 10 inches of snowfall in the area from Sherman to Paris, were issued today for much of North Central Texas, but in the western portions of the state fair and mild weather is forecast through the weekend.
The wet snow, heaviest in the Sher-

man-Denison area this winter, prompted closing of schools and cancellation of meetings. There were some reports of broken tree limbs and downed power lines.
Paris recorded 9 1/2 inches of snow and schools were closed in Lamar County. All roads were passable, although there were reports of jackknifed trucks.

As the Pacific storm front swept out of West Texas, Lubbock temperatures Tuesday reached a high of 40 degrees and should climb to near 50 today and Thursday, National Weather Service reports said.

Accompanying the warming trend, South Plains' skies are expected to be fair-through-Thursday-and-mostly-fair through the weekend. Temperatures over the weekend will range from the upper 20s to highs in the upper 50s, forecasts said.

In North Texas, where the winter storm unleashed its heaviest blow, skies are expected to begin clearing today, with temperatures climbing to the 40s and 50s.

Along with North Texas, the southeast portions of the Panhandle early today were reporting hazardous driving conditions caused by icy roads and 2 to 4 inches of remaining snow. Travel conditions in those areas were forecast to remain hazardous until at least midday.

The marked improvement in the West Texas weather forecast for the remainder of the week is attributable to a surface and upper level high pressure system building over the southwestern United States and the lack of any new level disturbances moving into Texas, the NWS said.

The long range forecast for the six to 10 day period beginning Monday also gives indications that winter's grip is beginning to loosen. The forecast calls for much above normal temperatures and no precipitation during that period.

A major winter storm blanketed much of Dixie with heavy snow today and moved on to snarl traffic and close airports in the big cities of the Northeast.

Up to 10 inches of snow fell in Tennessee, 8 inches accumulated in some parts of Virginia, and 10 inches were expected in Maryland in the mid-Atlantic region's worst storm of the winter.

Washington's National Airport was closed with 8 inches of snow expected in downtown areas and 10 inches in the suburbs.

Douglas Municipal Airport in Charlotte, Va. reported 5 inches of snow by midnight, the heaviest snowfall there since Dec. 3, 1971.

Heavy snow also fell in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York City.

Ice-laden tree limbs knocked out power in much of South Carolina and north Georgia.

Solons Back Rape Bill

(Continued From Page One)
Public Safety needs more money to fight the drug traffic.

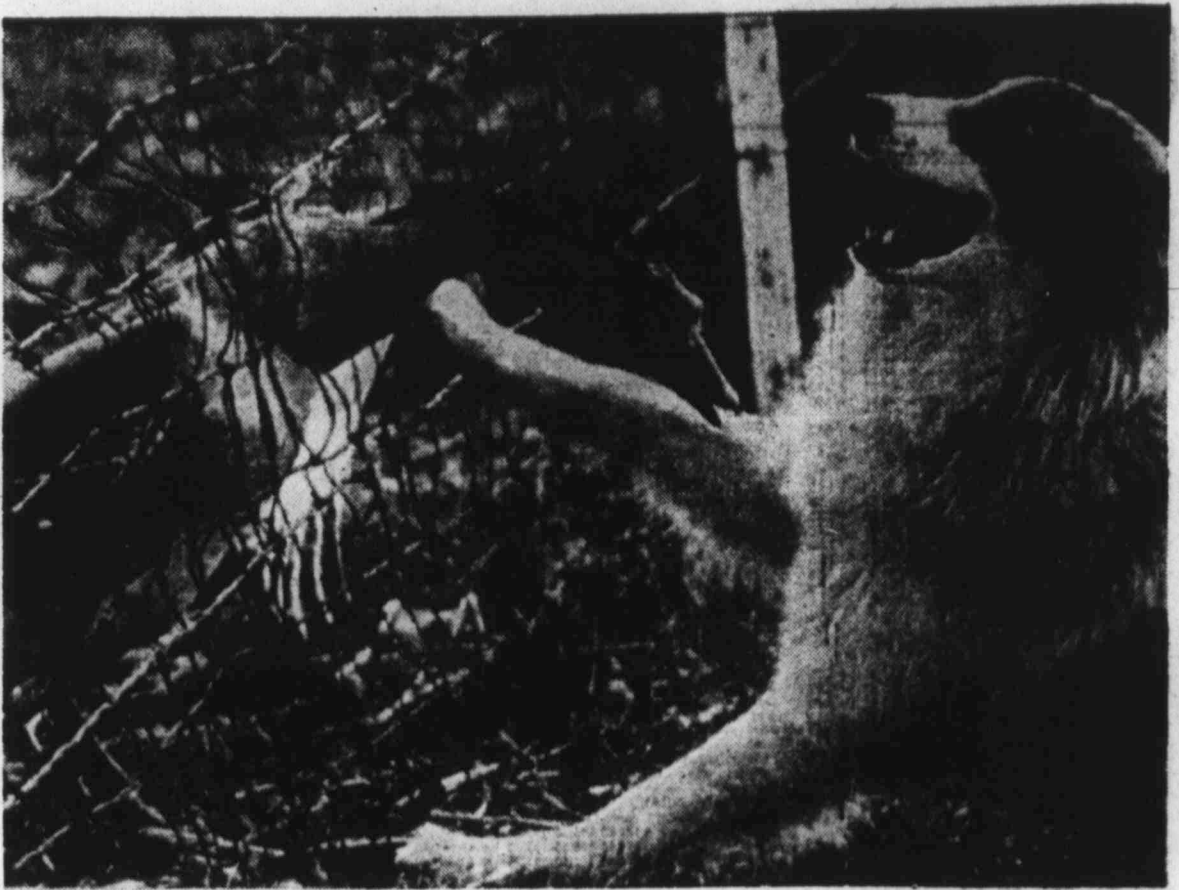
That if gasoline rationing comes, "it certainly would affect us because we have greater distances here. I don't think in Texas we have a gasoline shortage."

Two Texas legislators introduced a bill today that would allow husbands or "live-in boy friends" to be prosecuted for rape.

This bill eliminates the present "cohabitation defense" in rape cases, regardless of the legal status of a relationship, said a statement from Sen. Gene Jones, D-Houston, and Rep. Hugo Berlanga, D-Corpus Christi. "We are attempting to take this criminal offense out of its sexual connotation and into the assault category of law."

They said their bill, which is in committee in both houses, would redefine the offense of rape and reassign it to the category of assault in the Texas Penal Code.

"We hope to eliminate as much of the emotional trauma and degradation from this situation as we can to encourage victims to report this crime," the statement said. "Lawyers and prosecutors have long felt that the percentage of prosecutions and convictions out of the total number of rapes committed is lower than for any other major crime in this state."



IT'S ALL IN FUN — Bandit, an Australian shepherd owned by Jan Stratford of Carmichael, Calif., looks as if he is about to devour the family's pet goose. But the two are the best of friends and are just working up an appetite before feeding time, even though it looks like a duel to the death to visitors. (AP Laserphoto)

Pay Guidelines Pose Problem

WASHINGTON (AP) — Forty-one companies have requested exceptions from President Carter's anti-inflation wage guidelines, but only five have so far sought relief from the price standards, the administration announced today.

Barry Bosworth, director of the president's Council on Wage and Price Stability, disclosed the figures in testimony submitted to a House Government Operations subcommittee that is holding hearings on Carter's anti-inflation program.

Many of the firms are seeking exceptions to the 7 percent wage increase guideline on the grounds of "acute labor shortage," a category used particularly by companies that require highly specialized workers.

Five exceptions to the wage standard have been granted, but the rest remain under consideration, Bosworth said. He added that to date no individual or company has been determined to be in violation of the anti-inflation standards.

On Tuesday, Alfred Kahn, the council's chairman, told the subcommittee that more than 200 of the nation's 500 largest corporations had pledged their support for the president's "voluntary" wage-price guidelines.

Kahn also defended what he sees as the administration's legal right to use such sanctions, such as denying government contracts to firms in non-compliance, as a means to enforce the guidelines.

Kahn, answering criticism from the American Bar Association and the General Accounting Office, said "our lawyers tell us it's legal" for the government to impose sanctions by withholding contracts from companies that violate the guidelines.

The Carter plan was backed today by Brookings Institution economist George L. Perry, who told the congressional Joint Economic Committee that the program "is our most attractive option and deserves support."

"Even people who should know better are touting balanced budgets as the cure for our inflationary ills," Perry said. "The risk is that slogans will prevail and will get in the way of choosing among the realistic options."

Herbert Stein, who was an economic adviser in the Nixon administration, offered a different prescription for the economy.

The government should begin a battle to bring a steady decline in the rate of growth of the economy in terms of current dollars, Stein said. The 1978 current-dollar rate of growth in the Gross National Product should be cut in half over the next five years, he said.

Snow Adds To Woes Of Farm Protesters

(Continued From Page One)
keep my farm going. My farm is for sale."

Another protest leader, Don Patterson of The Plains, Va., disowned Bergland at a rally Tuesday evening.

"After what he said this morning, I don't think we can recognize him anymore," he told the shivering farmers.

It was evident that crude living conditions, trouble with the police and the cold and windy nastiness of February on the Potomac had sapped the spirit of many of the protesters. Only 600 attended, 5,000 had cheered lustily at the same site a day earlier.

The weather turned even more bitter today, as the heaviest snowstorm of winter dumped a 3-inch blanket over the capital by dawn, and the forecast called for twice that amount by day's end.

Police said one farmer was arrested for disorderly conduct at the encampment during the night, and two pieces of farm equipment were set on fire. More than a score of farmers have been arrested since their arrival Monday.

"We're prisoners here in a federal compound," said farmer Edward Bittle. "I think that entitles us to three square meals a day, baths, clothes and a color TV."

While some of the demonstrators have settled into hotels, hundreds were sleeping and eating in their encampment on

Top Adviser Says Consent Needed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top White House adviser says cable television systems that want to retransmit independent programming should first get the consent of the originating station.

Paul I. Bortz, chief adviser on policy questions in broadcasting, said Tuesday the consent of the originating station would protect the rights of the copyright owners by requiring that anyone wanting to retransmit programs would have to bargain for the right.

He said the Carter administration should abandon its wage-price guidelines to give "the clearest possible sign of the end of illusion and of commitment to a realistic attack on inflation."

During the House banking subcommittee hearing Tuesday, Kahn also said the anti-inflation program is "in a very large measure, voluntary." But he added the government is prepared to use economic sanctions.

Kahn added that more than 200 of the nation's largest corporations have promised to comply with the price standards, which generally limit price hikes to 5.75 percent.

He also said most recent major labor contracts have remained well within the administration's 7 percent guideline for wage hikes.

"It is obvious to me that both management and labor are taking the standards seriously," Kahn said.

However, the ABA's economic resources controls committee released a report Tuesday saying "the president's plan is not voluntary" because it relies "on a fear of government retaliation."

The lawyers' group added that the government has no legal authority to withhold government contracts from firms that fail to comply with government price standards.

The GAO, a congressional investigative and auditing agency, expressed similar misgivings Monday, but the agency added that it is preparing legislation to give the president authority to withhold contracts.

Rep. William S. Moorhead, D-Pa., chairman of the subcommittee, characterized the ABA and GAO appraisals as "a significant challenge to the legal authority of this (anti-inflation) program."

As Kahn was preaching frugality on the part of citizens and business Tuesday, Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal exercised what he called his "somber duty" at another hearing to ask Congress for authority to borrow another \$98 billion so the government can pay its bills.

The government has authority to borrow \$798 billion through the end of next month. But, just as Blumenthal warned Congress last summer, that \$798 billion will get the government through only March 9.

So he is asking that the debt limit be boosted to a total of \$836 billion through Sept. 30, 1979, and to \$896 billion through Sept. 30, 1980.

The administration also is proposing setting the borrowing ceiling automatically as part of the congressional budget process.

the Mall — prisoners, they said, of the police, who would not let their tractors out to roam the streets at will.

In frustration, some three rocks at police, slashed tires, burned a tractor, drove around in circles in the compound. One plunged a red, rusted Farmall 400 into a pond, breaking through its crust of ice.

They said their bill, which is in committee in both houses, would redefine the offense of rape and reassign it to the category of assault in the Texas Penal Code.

"We hope to eliminate as much of the emotional trauma and degradation from this situation as we can to encourage victims to report this crime," the statement said. "Lawyers and prosecutors have long felt that the percentage of prosecutions and convictions out of the total number of rapes committed is lower than for any other major crime in this state."



LOOK OUT, FELLOWS! — Margi Posten of Kansas City dodges the spray from passing vehicles as she

Bureau Eases Brewing Law

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government has decided if you are old enough to drink it, you are old enough to make it — home brew, that is.

The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms published a notice in Tuesday's Federal Register, implementing a new law and defining the ground rules for making wine and beer at home.

The folks at ATF — once known as "revenuers" — said anyone 18 or older may make 100 gallons of wine or beer each year — 200 for premises with more than one resident — for personal use, not for sale.

Warren testified Tuesday morning that he and companion Johnny Barrone, who was given a 50-year prison sentence in the case, were unarmed when they went to Tucker's 6203 19th St. home.

Warren said he found a .38-caliber pistol in the house and shot the 37-year-old service station operator with it out of fright when the man came home, pulled a pistol and threatened to kill the two burglars.

Medical Care Plans End Pay For Routine Tests

NEW YORK (UPI) — The giant Blue Cross and Blue Shield medical care plans say they intend to stop paying for more than \$1 billion worth of routine admissions tests given non-surgical hospital patients each year.

Such tests — known as "admissions batteries" — are automatic in many hospitals and include such things as X-rays and electrocardiograms which add to the income of radiologists and pathologists and the hospitals, themselves.

About 60 percent of the estimated 37 million hospital admissions a year are nonsurgical patients, and Blue Cross and Blue Shield estimate the elimination of the routine tests for such patients could shave perhaps as much as \$1.3 billion from the nation's annual \$60 billion hospital bill.

The recommendation to stop paying for all but medically justified tests came Tuesday from the Blue Cross and Blue Shield Associations, based in Chicago. Walter J. McNerney, an innovator in health care economics, is president.

Blue Cross and Blue Shield said they would implement the recommendation within six months to a year nationwide.

McNerney said the program to pay only for medically justified admissions tests for non-surgical patients is the second phase of the Blue Cross-Blue Shield Medical Necessity Project.

The first phase put the brakes on 42 dubious surgical and medical procedures, saving about \$27 million a year.

The Medical Necessity Project was devised in 1977 in consultation with the American College of Physicians, the American College of Surgeons, the Amer-

ican College of Radiology and other doctors' groups.

Other third-party payers of hospital bills — including the Department of Health, Education and Welfare — have been critical of the excess testing and its booster effect on bills. McNerney said HEW is now looking at Phase 1 curbs as a possible way of trimming out-of-hand Medicare bills.

Studies have shown the routine tests add about \$66 to hospital bills for non-surgical patients — \$16.03 for a chest X-ray; \$20 for the electrocardiogram; \$4.51 for urinalysis; \$3.96 for a venereal dis-

ease test; and the rest for various other lab tests.

McNerney said the recommendation on halting payment for admissions batteries — except when specifically ordered by a doctor — was made after consultation with the American College of Physicians.

Dr. Robert Moser, executive director of the ACP, said the recommendation follows "the essence of good medical practice ... and that just happens to be cost effective."

Moser said good medical practice depends on a careful medical history and physical examination followed by thoughtfully selected diagnostic tests.

Warren Facing Long Sentence

(Continued From Page One)
der and given a death sentence in October 1975.

His case, however, was ordered for retrial by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals which ruled that his death sentence was not supported by the evidence. The case was not retried as a capital offense.

"If there has ever been a cold-blooded murder in this county," Criminal District Attorney John T. Montford told the jury in his final arguments, "you have seen it unfold in these past two days."

He pulled a chair out from the table and asked jurors to think of Tucker in their deliberations. "I wish you could be here, Vic," he said at one point, looking at the chair.

Montford asked for a life sentence in the punishment phase of the trial.

Defense attorney Floyd Holder asked for a verdict of voluntary manslaughter instead of murder and then asked for a 10-year sentence.

Warren testified Tuesday morning that he and companion Johnny Barrone, who was given a 50-year prison sentence in the case, were unarmed when they went to Tucker's 6203 19th St. home.

Warren said he found a .38-caliber pistol in the house and shot the 37-year-old service station operator with it out of fright when the man came home, pulled a pistol and threatened to kill the two burglars.

An appellate court judge ruled that a capital murder conviction was not warranted because the shooting "was not a calculated act."

Holder characterized his client as "a sneak thief" and not a killer who would present a continuing violent threat to society.

Montford said the thought of the bullet hitting Tucker in the left cheekbone "sends cold chills down my spine and added, "The only problem with this is that the wrong man got killed."

The district attorney emphasized the testimony of a woman who was so reluctant to testify that she had to be escorted to the courtroom by police.

The woman said she accompanied Tucker to his home that night between 11 p.m. and midnight. She ran from the house, she said, when Tucker went into a back room and she heard a shot.

Before the shot, she testified, she heard him say, "Oh" and then "Please, don't shoot!"

A green digital clock that police testified they found outside on the lawn after it apparently was taken from the house, sat on a table in front of the witness stand throughout the trial.

It was stopped at 11:38.

Peace Talk Plea Bared

JERUSALEM (AP) — Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan will ask the Israeli Cabinet for more authority to negotiate with Egyptian representatives at the Washington talks proposed by the United States, reliable informants said today.

In Washington, it was learned that Camp David, Md., the site of last September's Egyptian-Israeli summit meeting, is being considered as a site for the new meeting and that if it is held there Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance would participate.

The informants said Dayan wants authority to make negotiating decisions without referring back to Jerusalem at each stage of the talks. Final decisions, however, would need the approval of the full Cabinet.

During talks last fall, the negotiations were interrupted several times so Dayan and Defense Minister Ezer Weizman to report to the Cabinet, which often overruled them.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin and his Cabinet may discuss the U.S. invitation announced in Washington Tuesday, at a special session Thursday called to debate economic policy. Or they may wait until their regular meeting Sunday.

The Israelis wanted the negotiations to resume at a site in the Middle East to make consultations between their negotiating team and the Cabinet easier. But the U.S. government said Secretary of State Cyrus Vance could not leave Washington for trip to the Middle East.

No date has been set for the talks, but Israeli officials said they probably would begin in about two weeks.

In 1937, the United States presidential inauguration was held in January instead of March for the first time.

City
Albuquerque
Anchorage
Birmingham
Bismarck, N.
Boise, Idaho
Boston
Buffalo, N.Y.
Casper, Wyo.
Chicago
Cincinnati
Denver
Detroit
Helena, Mont.
Honolulu
Indianapolis
Kansas City
Las Vegas, N.
Little Rock
Los Angeles
Miami Beach
Milwaukee
Minneapolis
New Orleans
New York
Oklahoma City
Phoenix
Pittsburgh
St. Louis
Salt Lake City
San Francisco
Seattle
Spokane
Washington, D.C.
South Plains
tation summ
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Station
Abernathy
Big Spring
Crosbyfield
Brownfield
Dimmitt
Floydada
Frona
Hereford
Jayton
Lamesa
Levelland
Littlefield
Lockettville
Lubbock
Matador
Morton
Muleshoe
Muleshoe Re
Oilton
Paducah
Plains
Plainview
Post
Seminole
Silverton
Snyder
Spur
Tahoka
Tulia
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Airport for t
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City
Lubbock
Dalhart
Wichita Falls
Dallas
Austin
Beaumont
San Angelo
Midland
Houston
Galveston
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College Station
Texarkana
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Weather Across U.S.

High and low temperatures for U.S. cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 7 a.m. today:

| City | High | Low |
|------------------|------|-----|
| Albuquerque | 45 | 22 |
| Anchorage | 17 | 8 |
| Birmingham | 43 | 36 |
| Bismarck, N.D. | 40 | -3 |
| Boise, Idaho | 14 | 3 |
| Boston | 27 | 15 |
| Buffalo, N.Y. | 15 | 6 |
| Casper, Wyo. | 29 | 19 |
| Chicago | 23 | 16 |
| Cincinnati | 28 | 24 |
| Denver | 35 | 20 |
| Detroit | 23 | 10 |
| Helena, Mont. | 33 | 25 |
| Honolulu | 78 | 71 |
| Indianapolis | 26 | 21 |
| Kansas City | 32 | -1 |
| Las Vegas, Nev. | 61 | 34 |
| Little Rock | 32 | 31 |
| Los Angeles | 68 | 45 |
| Miami Beach | 75 | 71 |
| Milwaukee | 20 | 14 |
| Minneapolis | 17 | -16 |
| New Orleans | 53 | 42 |
| New York | 29 | 22 |
| Oklahoma City | 32 | 18 |
| Phoenix | 60 | 40 |
| Pittsburgh | 18 | 15 |
| St. Louis | 34 | 9 |
| Salt Lake City | 34 | 27 |
| San Francisco | 63 | 49 |
| Seattle | 52 | 43 |
| Spokane | 38 | 35 |
| Washington, D.C. | 34 | 26 |

South Plains Temperatures

South Plains temperature and precipitation summary for the past 24 hours as compiled by the National Weather Service as of 8:45 a.m. today:

| Station | Max | Min | Prep. |
|-----------------|-----|-----|-------|
| Abernathy | 40 | 23 | 1r |
| Big Spring | 41 | 26 | - |
| Brownfield | 43 | 25 | - |
| Crosbyton | 38 | 21 | 05 |
| Dimmitt | 43 | 20 | .06 |
| Floydada | 39 | 22 | tr |
| Friena | 45 | 23 | - |
| Hereford | 43 | 20 | - |
| Jayton | 36 | 24 | .30 |
| Lamesa | 41 | 26 | - |
| Levelland | 40 | 21 | .02 |
| Littlefield | 42 | 23 | - |
| Lockettville | 43 | 23 | - |
| Lubbock | 40 | 23 | tr |
| Matador | 36 | 22 | .02 |
| Morton | 40 | 23 | .04 |
| Muleshoe | 43 | 21 | - |
| Muleshoe Refuge | 39 | 20 | tr |
| Oilton | 41 | 20 | - |
| Paducah | 34 | 24 | .09 |
| Plains | 42 | 21 | - |
| Plainview | 38 | 21 | .03 |
| Post | 40 | 22 | - |
| Seminole | 44 | 24 | - |
| Silverton | 37 | 13 | .14 |
| Snyder | 38 | 25 | - |
| Spur | 39 | 22 | tr |
| Tahoka | 42 | 21 | tr |
| Tulia | 40 | 21 | - |

Readings In Texas

High and low temperatures for Texas cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 6:30 a.m. today:

| City | High | Low |
|-----------------|------|-----|
| Lubbock | 40 | 34 |
| Dalhart | 44 | 20 |
| Wichita Falls | 32 | 27 |
| Dallas | 34 | 31 |
| Austin | 45 | 38 |
| Beaumont | 45 | 39 |
| San Angelo | 42 | 26 |
| Midland | 41 | 26 |
| Houston | 44 | 38 |
| Galveston | 49 | 39 |
| San Antonio | 62 | 42 |
| Corpus Christi | 58 | 46 |
| Amarillo | 46 | 23 |
| Abilene | 35 | 31 |
| Brownsville | 61 | 43 |
| El Paso | 50 | 25 |
| College Station | 40 | 35 |
| Texarkana | 33 | 33 |
| Waco | 38 | 34 |

Local Readings

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

| | | | |
|----------|----|---------|----|
| 1 p.m. | 34 | 1 a.m. | 30 |
| 2 p.m. | 35 | 2 a.m. | 29 |
| 3 p.m. | 37 | 3 a.m. | 28 |
| 4 p.m. | 39 | 4 a.m. | 26 |
| 5 p.m. | 40 | 5 a.m. | 25 |
| 6 p.m. | 38 | 6 a.m. | 24 |
| 7 p.m. | 36 | 7 a.m. | 23 |
| 8 p.m. | 35 | 8 a.m. | 23 |
| 9 p.m. | 34 | 9 a.m. | 27 |
| 10 p.m. | 33 | 10 a.m. | 29 |
| 11 p.m. | 32 | 11 a.m. | 36 |
| Midnight | 31 | Noon | 39 |

Sun sets at 6:24 p.m. today; sun rises at 7:39 a.m. Thursday.
Record high for date: 84 in 1918.
Record low for date: -3 in 1923.

Museum To Feature Elementary Art

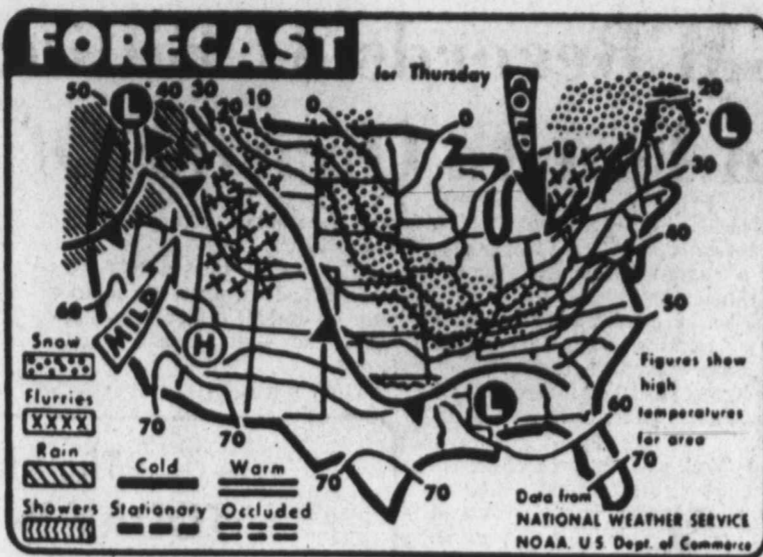
Students in the Lubbock elementary schools are preparing for an art exhibit at the Texas Tech Museum during National Youth Art Month in March.

Each student whose work is exhibited will receive a Certificate of Participation. The Women's Council for Junior Programs is financing the matting and hanging of about 250 pictures.

The group also will host an opening reception March 3 for principals, teachers, and parents of participating students.

Information about the exhibit can be obtained from school principals or from Art Consultant Zonalyne Steven, 747-2641.

Francis Ford Coppola ordered 250 gallons of a new cosmetic blood for his film, "Apocalypse Now."



WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service for Thursday forecasts rain for northern California and the Pacific Northwest with snow flurries for areas of the Rocky Mountain region. Snow is predicted for areas of the Rocky Mountains extending southeast through some Great Plains states and into some southern states. Flurries are also seen for some Great Lakes states and northern New England. (AP Laser-photo Map)

Burma Road Built To Supply China

The China-Burma-India Theater, known as the "Forgotten Theater" of World War II, served principally as part of the supply line to nationalist China and Chiang Kai-Shek. The Japanese had blockaded the Pacific coast line, and had occupied Shanghai and the other major ports, so all supplies to China had to go in through India and Burma. The Burma road was built by Army engineers from Ledo, Assam, in the interior of India, to Kunming, China.

Prior to completion of the road, all supplies to the Chinese troops and to American troops who had been carried into China were delivered by air. At one time the airport at Kunming, China, was the world's busiest airport. The air routes passed over the Himalaya Mountains, and was the only Air Force route in the world where passengers were issued parachutes.

Gen. Claire Chennault and his famous Flying Tiger Air Force were the first Americans to be involved in the war between China and Japan. The first, and for some time the only, B-29 bombers were based in India flying over the hump to raid Japan and even as far as Singapore.

Out of some 7 million U.S. troops involved in World War II, only about 500,000 served in the China-Burma-India Theater.

The Chinese Nationalist Government awarded the China War Memorial Medal to all American servicemen who served 30 days or more in China. Some 17 of these medals will be awarded to members of the Lubbock group Saturday night, along with the Charter presentation.

Each local chapter of the organization is called a "basha," named for the bamboo huts that were the usual living quarters for troops in that theater of World War II. The official name of the Lubbock chapter is the South Plains Basha.

Group To Get Charter

Douglas J. Runk of Houston, past national commander of the China-Burma-India Veterans Association (CBIVA) will present the organization's South Plains Chapter with its official charter Saturday night.

Other officers of the state and national association are expected from Houston, Dallas, and El Paso for the presentation.

Writer Arrested In Moro Probe

ROME (AP) — Police arrested an Italian journalist today in the investigation of the kidnapping and murder of former Premier Aldo Moro.

Police said Ernesto Viglione, a newsman for the Italian program of Radio Monte Carlo, was charged with favoring criminal activities and false testimony.

An article in a Rome weekly magazine alleged that Viglione acted as a go-between for a member of the Christian Democrat government and the terrorist Red Brigades.

The magazine L'Espresso alleged that Viglione acted as a mediator between a Christian Democrat senator and a dissident member of the Red Brigades. The urban guerrilla group claimed responsibility for Moro's March 16 kidnapping and his shooting death. Moro's bullet-riddled body was found dumped in the rear of a parked car on a Rome street May 8.

The article in L'Espresso quoted an alleged and unidentified member of the Red Brigades who claimed Moro's kidnapping and killing was led by two unidentified members of parliament and a person "linked to the Vatican." The alleged terrorist also said that Carabinieri, national police troops, were the actual killers of the former premier.

The author of the article was Gian Luigi Melega, L'Espresso's editor in charge of Italian political affairs. Melega has been questioned by Achille Gallucci, the magistrate conducting the investigations in the Moro case.

Preliminary work to organize the South Plains area veterans began last summer and the organization was officially formed in October. Its membership is made up of World War II veterans who served 30 days or more in either India, China, or Burma. The membership now includes veterans from Denver City, Lubbock, Levelland, Amarillo, and other South Plains cities. The application for charter was submitted with 27 charter members.

Ray Chapman, Lubbock realtor, was elected commander. Henry Knight, of the City of Lubbock building inspection department, was elected vice commander.

Other officers include: Thomas J. Edwards of Lubbock, adjutant-in-charge; Everett Cook, judge advocate; Marvin R. McCain and James P. Clark, both of Stanton, provost marshal and chaplain, respectively.

Reservations for Saturday night's meeting may be made by calling Chapman at 799-4321 or 829-2664.

In 1791, President George Washington appointed commissioners to survey the District of Columbia.

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More Boat People Sail Into Hong Kong Waters

HONG KONG (AP) — Another freighter jammed with Vietnamese sailed into Hong Kong waters today. Government officials said the ship could stay indefinitely but questioned whether the 3,000 passengers were true refugees or people who had bought their way out.

The officials said the Vietnamese could not come ashore because Hong Kong's refugee camps are full and that it would be more humane to keep them on the relatively roomy 3,506-ton freighter Skyluck than to bring them ashore to the crowded camps. Food was sent to the ship.

The Taiwanese freighter dropped anchor at Lamma Island, about two miles southwest of Hong Kong. About 30 policemen boarded the freighter. Sources close to the government said they seized documents and questioned the passengers and crew.

Government sources said leaving the refugees aboard the Skyluck should draw international attention and spur other nations to do something to help the tens of thousands of refugees fleeing Vietnam.

A total of 224 other refugees from Vietnam arrived in Hong Kong Tuesday aboard fishing junks.

Singapore officials said the Skyluck left there Jan. 12 with no passengers and listed Hong Kong as its next port of call.

Hong Kong permits ships that list Hong Kong as their first port of call to enter with refugees they have picked up at sea provided they give the Marine Department advance word on their nationality, type, number of persons aboard and reason for coming here.

Photographers who got near the ship said the refugees they saw did not look like they had been adrift at sea.

A government spokesman said there was "a decreasing amount of evidence" to indicate the Skyluck passengers bought their way out of Vietnam with payments to the Vietnamese government and to an international syndicate dealing in refugees.

Hong Kong sources said the Taiwanese captain, Hsiao Hung-din, told police he picked up the refugees during a 27-day trip from Singapore. The trip which usually takes four days, took longer because of breakdowns, he was quoted as saying.

The route from Singapore to Hong Kong passes near Vietnam.

The ship entered Hong Kong waters without obtaining the permission required by a government order issued last month after the freighter Huey Fong brought more than 3,000 refugees from Vietnam to the British colony of Hong Kong, a British colony of 60

square miles and a population of more than 4 million on the south coast of China, has given refuge to hundreds of thousands of refugees from China since the Communist victory there in 1949. Upward of 15,000 refugees from Vietnam are also estimated to be here.

East Asian nations became alarmed late in 1978 when a crackdown on the ethnic Chinese community in South Vietnam produced a new wave of refugees that began arriving by the thousands aboard old freighters. These Chinese, who dominated commercial life in South Vietnam before the Communists confiscated their businesses, reportedly bribed their way

out of Vietnam but could find no havens.

The first such freighter to reach Hong Kong was the 2,290-ton Huey Fong, a Taiwanese ship, which arrived Dec. 23 with more than 3,000 refugees. Told to take its passengers to the Taiwanese port that was its first scheduled port of call, the ship anchored just outside Hong Kong waters for four weeks.

On Jan. 19, after the government cut off food and water to the ship, Capt. Hsu Wen-hsien brought the Huey Fong into the harbor. The government let the passengers land, reportedly because several countries agreed to take an equivalent number of those already in refugee camps.

Auto Workers' Walk-Off Weakens British Economy

LONDON (UPI) — Ten thousand auto workers walked off the job today in a strike that further worsened Britain's shaken economy.

They did so at the big Longbridge plant near Birmingham of the government-run British Leyland automotive company. The walkout followed an overwhelming vote in favor of a strike at a meeting of the plant's 10,000 manual workers.

Similar votes were being taken at all other British Leyland plants.

Union officials Monday had called on all 100,000 British Leyland workers to strike following a decision by management not to pay out \$20 in so-called "pay parity" money to the workers because production by the company had failed to meet targets.

The 10,000 Longbridge workers were the first to vote on the strike.

Union officials said they will announce on Monday when the company-wide strike should begin.

Meanwhile, satisfied they have bottled up Britain's hospitals, the people who do the country's "dirty work" promised major escalation of strikes already hitting major public services.

Ambulance drivers, whose slowdowns and sporadic strikes already have reduced service to crisis calls only, threatened a nationwide walkout starting late

Wednesday if drivers locked out by management in the Welsh town of West Glamorgan are not reinstated.

Health officials said contingency plans already were in the works.

Negotiations for 33,000 water and sewage workers and another 250,000 health service employees broke down Tuesday, leaving little hope for success in today's talks covering 1.1 million local government workers or those for the 18,000 ambulancemen set for Thursday.

The government decided to stand firm on its policy of offering them "single figure" settlements of 8.8 percent tops — sure to trigger more union wrath.

The National Union of Public Employees announced "major escalation" in their job actions Tuesday and the General and Municipal Workers' Union called for extra pressure on the local governments that pay their members.

The angry porters, cooks, cleaners, gravediggers and garbage men are among the country's lowest paid workers.

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POLAROID FILM SX 70 REG. **\$5.33**

B.D. Red Flash THERMOMETER Mercury Appears Red for easier reading reg. \$3.69 **\$2.29**

P.V.M. High Protein Powder With Vitamins and Minerals for Weight Reduction Reg. \$10.95 **\$7.77**

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Foreign Minis- ask the Israeli Cab- y to negotiate with res at the Washing- the United States, d today.

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achem Begin and ss the U.S. invita- shington Tuesday, rday called to de- Or they may wait ling Sunday.

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t for the talks, but ey probably would ka.

States presidential in January instead me.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

by Whipple and Borth



Thanks to FRANK C. MCSCREA, BRIDGEMAN, PA. - MCSCREA'S LAW: WHAT'S LEFT AIN'T RIGHT!

GM Records \$1 Billion Profit In Fourth Quarter Of 1978

DETROIT (UPI) — A record \$1 billion fourth-quarter profit turned 1978 into the best year ever for automotive giant General Motors Corp.

The No. 1 automaker said it sold more cars and trucks in 1978 than in any other year, sending profits soaring to an all-time high of \$3.5 billion for the year, a 5 percent increase over 1977's previous record.

But GM officials bemoaned a decline in the company's profit margin, which they said resulted from an "escalation of costs" not fully recovered by price increases.

"Inflation endures as the most pressing problem we face — as a corporation and as a nation," GM Chairman Thomas A. Murphy and President Elliott M. Estes said in a joint statement.

GM's first billion-dollar quarter came on record sales of 2,511,000 cars and trucks worldwide for a record \$17.7 billion. That topped last year's factory sales of 2,385,000 units and dollar sales of \$15.1 billion.

The record earnings in the closing quarter amounted to \$3.51 per share and topped the previous high of \$3.35 million or \$3.26 per share in the fourth quarter of 1977.

For the year, GM's profits amounted to \$12.24 a share, compared with last year's

previous record earnings of \$3.33 billion, or \$11.62 a share.

Dollar sales for the year totaled a record \$63.2 billion, versus \$55 billion last year, on worldwide factory sales of 9,482,000 units — 414,000 units more than in 1977.

Murphy and Estes said the earnings'

improvement was the result of "higher volume and a more favorable product mix," including increased sales of optional equipment.

But they said cost pressures cut the profit margin to 5.5 percent in 1978, compared with 6.1 percent in 1977, 6.7 percent in 1973 and 10.3 percent in 1965.

The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International Today is Wednesday, Feb. 7, the 38th day of 1979 with 327 to follow.

The moon is moving from its first quarter toward a full moon.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Saturn.

The evening star is Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign on Aquarius.

American novelist Sinclair Lewis was born Feb. 7, 1885.

On this day in history:

In 1926, the average pay for common labor in the United States was 54 cents an hour.

In 1956, Autherine Lucy, the first black admitted to the University of Alabama, was expelled on grounds she accused school officials of conspiring in riots that accompanied her court-ordered enrollment.

In 1973, the U.S. Senate voted to set up a seven-member committee to investigate the Watergate break-in of Democratic National Headquarters.

In 1977, Peking announced the appointment of Deputy Premier Hua Kuo-feng to be acting premier of China.

A thought for the day: English novelist Charles Dickens wrote in David Copperfield: "Let sleeping dogs lie; who wants to rouse 'em?"



NEW DIRECTIONS

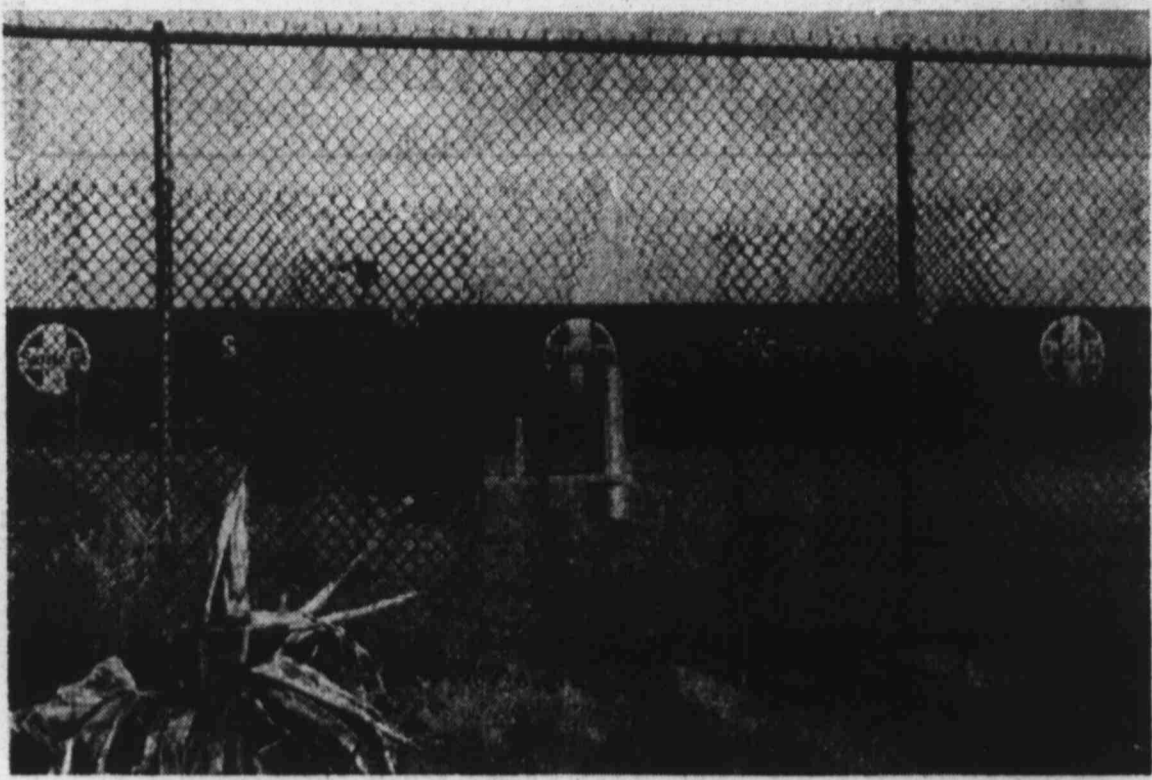
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The Brookfield suit, 135.00. Young Men's V.I.P. Shop ● South Plains Mall

Hemphill Wells



LITTLE RESISTANCE — A chain link fence inside the United States at El Paso offers little or no resistance to Mexicans wanting to cross the border. All they have to do is walk along the fence until they find a spot where it has been cut and rolled back as shown here. Officials say it's "anybody's guess" as to how many enter the U.S. illegally. (AP Laserphoto)

Illegal Mexican Aliens Cross Border At Will

By TOM DeCOLA

EL PASO (AP) — The Mexican people who smile and wave at passersby along the United States edge of the Rio Grande are breaking the law.

They are entering this country illegally, mostly to work. Some come to beg or steal.

For the most part, they are unimpeded, for barriers are a joke.

The mighty Rio Grande is a trickle this day, and to earn their appellation as "wetbacks" they would have to trip on a rock and fall into the small stream of ankle-deep water.

C.L. Waters is the only Border Patrol officer in the area. He watches a small segment of the boundary that stretches for six miles inside the El Paso city limits.

There is a chain link fence a few feet inside the country. Those who are not inclined to climb it can walk along it until they find a place where it is cut and rolled back. For a short distance, the next barrier is called the Franklin Channel, a deep canal perhaps 10 feet across. In most places, one more chain link fence is the final obstacle to a day's illegal work.

Across the border is Juarez, largest of the border cities, about twice as large as El Paso's population of 350,000.

There are plenty of statistics, but Charles Perez says it's "anybody's guess" as to how many enter the country illegally here on a given day. Perez is the district director for the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

He says as many as 16,000 a month are arrested in El Paso alone.

Most are simply returned to Mexico. If the same alien is arrested four or five times, he is arrested for deportation. Subsequent illegal entry is then a felony, subject to imprisonment, a status not unattractive to many.

Most of those jailed are taken to the federal facility called La Tuna, a few miles down the road. "Some have a good deal there," Perez said. "They can learn a trade, eat fairly well and have a place to stay. They can earn money."

Prisoners are paid for their creative labor, and all the furnishings in Perez's office come from work performed at La Tuna.

An American entering Mexico is usually waved through Customs at each side of the border, and documents are unnecessary within the border area. Mexicans crossing into the United States must have a crossing card, but this disparity doesn't seem to upset anyone.

Those who cross to work in El Paso are generally unskilled. They work as maids or laborers. Those who continue to the north are generally skilled and include electricians, plumbers and others seeking higher wages for their work.

Perez calls those who hire illegal aliens "the magnet." He says sanctions against such employers would turn off the magnet and help solve the illegal entry problem. Suggestions of opening the border and creating a free trade zone draw a chuckle from Perez. "El Paso would become part of Mexico," Perez says, underlining the significant role Juarez plays in the local economy.

Another solution which surfaced a few months ago is creation of a fence tagged the "Tortilla Curtain."

The original proposal called for a fence that could injure those attempting to climb it. The original design was "the craziest, stupidest thing," according to Perez. That plan has since been scrapped and engineers are working on a new barrier.

There is no sentiment among residents here against such a barrier, provided it is not designed to injure.

Perez said the current design calls for a three-level fence, canted backward against the upslope from the river. A concrete base would be topped with an expanded steel portion, topped by chain link and barbed wire.

Perez points out that one toll booth company, plagued by robbers, has used a sharpened-steel fence for years without complaints.

Council Considers Project Funding

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

With the knowledge that development of a reservoir in southeast Garza County as a third major water source for the city is feasible, Lubbock City Council members Thursday will consider how to proceed on the project which may cost \$100 million.

Last week council members received a report from a Fort Worth consulting firm which concluded construction of a reservoir on the South Fork of the Double Mountain Fork of the Brazos River is feasible.

Council members probably will decide how area cities that indicated an interest in participating in the reservoir project should be approached. In addition, the question of how the project will be financed likely will be discussed.

Also at the 9:30 a.m. meeting in council chambers, council members are scheduled to take final action on a request by Pioneer Natural Gas to increase residential and commercial rates.

Last week, council members approved a compromise rate increase which would

increase the gas company's Lubbock revenues by \$3.5 million.

City staff members are expected to tell council members the cost of initiating an ongoing study of whether Lubbock customers are bearing their fair share of the distributions costs in the West Texas system.

Councilwoman Carolyn Jordan and Mayor pro tem Alan Henry favored such a study as a condition for approval of the higher rates, but Councilman Bill McAllister asked to see a cost estimate. Councilman Bud Aderton opposed any ongoing study.

Also at the meeting, council members are scheduled to discuss continuing the hearings on industrial gas rates charged in Lubbock. Those hearings were halted

with the death of city rate analyst Ervin Looney in December.

The council also will decide whether to use \$214,700 in Community Development contingency funds to cover bids for this year's unassessable paving and park paving projects which exceeded the amount budgeted.

In addition, the council will consider bids for steel poles to complete a Lubbock Power and Light transmission line (\$376,508), for paving the west half of Indiana Avenue between 95th Street to 103rd Street (\$129,000) and 39 police riot guns (\$4,900).

Members of the 1979 Tax Equalization Board are scheduled to be appointed at the meeting.

B

Local

State

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Wednesday, February 7, 1979

GRAFFITI

ADDING UP TROUBLES HAS REPLACED COUNTING BLESSINGS

City's Traffic Toll

| | |
|--------------|-------|
| Feb. 6, 1979 | |
| Accidents | 1,222 |
| Deaths | 1 |
| Injuries | 218 |
| Same date | 1978 |
| Accidents | 896 |
| Deaths | 2 |
| Injuries | 260 |



Clayton Favors March Primary

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas' presidential primary — if one is held — might come on the same day as school board and city council elections, says Speaker Bill Clayton.

Clayton has supported Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby's proposal to hold presidential primaries in March but acknowledged it might be expensive to separate them from the regular primary elections.

He said former Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes suggested the alternative of voting on Democratic and Republican presidential nominations along with local candidates in April.

Clayton had endorsed Hobby's idea of a March primary because it would be one of the earliest in the nation and might increase Texas' political influence.

But critics, notably the Texas AFL-CIO, say it would cost taxpayers \$2 million to hold the presidential balloting separately from the normal primary elections.

One advantage of mixing the presidential primary with school board and city elections would be to increase turnout for the local races, Clayton told reporters Tuesday.

"If the price factor becomes enough, we might ought to look at April if we could run the primaries at a third of the cost," he said.

He said the House Elections Committee "will look at a lot of dates" before bringing out a bill.

Clayton also wants to move the regular primaries from May and June to July and August, but Gov. Bill Clements says he would veto such a bill. Because of the veto threat, Clayton said there "could be two bills" — one on presidential primaries, the other on changing regular primary dates.

Slow-Moving Train Hits School Bus

CORRIGAN (AP) — Only two of 25 students were hospitalized from the collision of a slow-moving Southern Pacific train with a school bus Tuesday afternoon on the north edge of this East Texas town.

A 17-year-old student suffered a broken back, and her 13-year-old brother was admitted to Memorial Hospital in Lufkin with a torn eyelid. The others were treated for "just bumps and scratches" and released, a hospital spokesman said.

J.R. Cockrell, superintendent of the Corrigan-Camden Independent School District, said the bus was crossing several railroad tracks in heavy rain, and the view of driver Joyce Phillips apparently was blocked by parked railroad cars.



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SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

2-B, Lubbock, Texas

Wednesday Evening, February 7, 1979

The Slim Gourmet

You can turn a half-pound of high-priced hamburger into two "quarter pounders" ... or a meal-size soup that serves four. To save cash as well as calories, try our Slim Gourmet Chili Soup Pronto. It's a zesty Mexican blend of beef and vegetables in a spicy broth of beef and tomatoes ... a complete meal in a bowl that's nutritious and non-fattening. It freezes well, so you might like to double or triple the recipe and portion the leftovers into single-serving containers in your freezer, for meals to thaw, heat and serve later.

CHILI SOUP PRONTO
 1/2 lb. beef round, lean, trimmed of fat, ground
 2 1/2 cups beef broth, homemade (or 10 1/2 oz. can, diluted with 10 oz. water), fat-skimmed
 8-oz. can tomatoes, peeled, undrained
 2 onions, chopped
 2 ribs celery, sliced
 1 bell pepper, seeded, diced

Apparel Mart Sets Midsummer Trends

DALLAS (Special) — Summer collections featured sensational summer suits, bare and bright swimwear, and active sports coordinates recently at the Women's and Children's Midsummer Apparel Market.

Making a strong showing were slim, body-conscious shapes with nipped-in waists, shorter skirts and a definitely dressed-up look for evening.

Linen suits, with unconstructed blazers and often short sleeved jackets, were among the most popular looks shown during the Dallas market. Suit skirts, shorter and narrower, often had slits at the side or front. Pin stripes and delicate little checks in pale natural shades predominated. Some suits had a high chic look in navy, black or red, and other had a retro feeling with dots, squares and geometric patterns.

Accessories were an integral part of the sophisticated look with high heels, brimmed hats and colorful gloves. Belts and handbags completed the put-together suit look.

Swim suits shown at the Dallas Mart were brightly colored and uniquely cut. Maillots continue to be the favorite shape, but bikinis with triangle bottoms and neatly tucked bandeau tops were popular. Most suits had coordinated cover-ups that tied in front or slipped over the head.

Drama was the key to the summer eveningwear. Fabrics ranged from the sheerest silks to the brightest satins. One-shoulder dressing, pajamas with strapless tops, and bolero-like jackets were among the best looks being shown.

Accessories for summer eveningwear included gloves from the brightest to the longest, clunky jewelry and tiny hats with or without veils, feathers and pins.

Summer active sportswear was totally feminine. Soft, body-hugging fabrics ranged from doubleknits, terries and nylons to cotton. Jogging pants were stylishly slim and shorts were brief. Coordinate looks were versatile. By removing a layer or two, an ensemble could move from the city to the courts in style.

1 clove garlic, minced
 1/2 cup corn, frozen, cut
 1 tsp. oregano
 1 tsp. ground cumin
 salt, pepper, hot pepper, to taste
 Spray a nonstick skillet with cooking spray for no-fat frying. Spread the meat in a shallow layer and brown over moderate flame, with no fat added. Break up into bite-size chunks and turn to brown other side. Drain and discard any melted fat.

Combine hamburger chunks with remaining ingredients in the same skillet, if large enough, or in a soup pot. Cover and simmer 25 minutes. Spoon into four serving bowls. (Leftovers can be refrigerated or frozen, reheated for another meal.) Makes four lunch- or supper-size servings, about 155 calories each.

EGGPLANT-AND-MEATBALL SOUP, ITALIAN-STYLE

1/2 lb. beef round, lean, fat-trimmed, ground
 1 onion, peeled, minced
 1 small eggplant, peeled, diced
 2 ribs celery, sliced
 16-oz. can Italian tomatoes, undrained
 1 1/4 cups beef broth, homemade or canned, fat-skimmed
 3 tbsps. elbow macaroni, protein-enriched, raw

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1 clove garlic, minced
 1 tsp. dried oregano
 1 tsp. dried basil
 2 tbsps. parsley, fresh, minced
 salt and pepper to taste
 4 tbsps. mozzarella (pizza) cheese, part-skim, shredded
 Use a melon baller to shape meat into tiny burgers. Slip under the broiler to brown, or brown in a large nonstick skillet which has been sprayed with cooking spray. Combine browned meatballs with remaining ingredients, except mozzarella. Cover and simmer 25 to 30 minutes. Spoon into four soup bowls and sprinkle with cheese. Makes four meal-size servings, about 195 calories each.

MORE MEAL-SIZE HAMBURGER SOUP IDEAS — Crumble leftover broiled hamburger into canned French onion soup. Heat and serve, with a sprinkle of grated Parmesan cheese. Turn canned vegetable soup into a no-work main course by adding tiny burgers, browned under the broiler.

Sauerbraten, Swiss Steak, Stroganoff and more! For these and other slimmed-down main courses — from the less expensive, leaner cuts of beef — send a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 35 cents to Slim Gourmet Beekeeper Recipes, in care of this newspaper, Sparta, N.J. 07871.



NEW PARTS — These washable polyester cotton blend tops and bottoms are brought together to produce a popular two-piece dress look that goes anywhere.

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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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DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: I met Mac two years ago. It was love at first sight — for me. I'm 29, divorced and self-supporting. Mac is a handsome, 37-year-old Irish cop, separated from his wife.

He takes me to nice places when he can afford it, but he's usually broke because he loves to gamble. (Mostly, sports and the horses.)

I'm always buying tickets to sports events, theaters, etc., and we eat at my place a lot. Mac hates for me to spend my money on him, but I can't help it. I want to be with him as much as possible.

He begs me not to get "too serious" about him because he doesn't want any permanent involvement, but it's too late. I'm already in love with him. He keeps reminding me that I am his best friend. Abby, I don't want his friendship. I want love and marriage. Is this situation hopeless?

Hurting in Manhattan

Dear Hurting: Yes, a one-sided love is slow torture. And the chances for his friendship developing into the kind of love you want are about 1,000 to 1. If Mac hasn't heard about Gamblers Anonymous, clue him in. There's a chapter near him — listed in the phone book. It's well worth the gamble.

DEAR ABBY: I am being severely criticized for giving a relative a vacuum cleaner and all the attachments for a wedding present.

Granted it's not nearly as glamorous as something in silver or crystal, but these kids are just starting out and they don't have very much, and I thought a practical gift would make more sense.

If I'm wrong please tell me so I won't go the practical route again and get laughed at.

Aunt Rose In Spokane

Dear Aunt Rose: Don't apologize for your gift. It's reassuring to know that there are practical folks like you who refuse to get sucked into giving gifts that are more ornamental than useful.

DEAR ABBY: My husband refuses to make out a will. He has high blood pressure, prostate trouble, emphysema and diabetes.

I am so afraid that after skimping and saving for 45 years, he will die and leave me nothing. Everything we have is in both our names. I am his beneficiary, as he is mine, on our life insurance policies. Legally, is this enough? Or do I have to worry about his relatives suing me for what they may claim is their fair share? They haven't bothered about him for the last 10 years, but they're the kind of people who would move right in and make trouble if there was any money in it for them.

Write back fast, Abby. I have no one else to turn to and everytime I mention a will my husband blows up.

Worried Sick

Dear Worried: Ask a lawyer what will happen to your husband's assets should he die leaving no will. The laws vary in different states.

If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for all Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

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 I know he will song, the school r er.
 I told my husb other night in whi in a classroom o jacket with suede with pencil poised a Prof. Kingsfiel The answer pleas That's funny, sa dream too, where ternity house that fare they could was surrounded springs in the ch wrinkled shirts. I a line shouting. I Are you sure it g!
 Same thing, he s
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FRUIT
 To "frost" an u drain fruit cockta tened whipped cre

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ASSO
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 Short slee
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 Long slee front (Lim

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At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

Thanks to the popularity of movies like Paper Chase and Animal House, television will go off this season on a college kick.

The two movies, both dealing with the academic community, have clearly divided parents of college students into two groups: those who consider Paper Chase a documentary of campus life and Animal House science fiction... and those who believe Peter Pan had a wire in his back and that things haven't changed a bit since they went to school.

I am one of those parents who wants to believe. I want to believe my son does not write home because he dropped a Bible on his foot and cannot hobbie to the mailbox to post his letter.

I want to believe he intercepted his grades before they fell into our hands because he wants to have them framed and given to me for Mother's Day.

I want to believe he postdated a check for \$100 to buy a jacket to go with his tie for the evening a week they dress for dinner at the dorm.

I want to believe he needs a car on campus to transport a backseat of reference books which he tried to strap to his back on a bicycle, but couldn't. I want to believe when they call at the house and ask for Suds they dialed the wrong number.

I want to believe the two hollow eyes and the pale face are from studying into the wee hours of the morning.

I want to believe...but I know better. I know that no mother in her right mind should ever pay a surprise visit to her son's room on campus.

I know for her own mental health she should never ask, How long has it been since you've washed these towels?

I know that the pajamas she sent with him in September will be the same pajamas that will return in June...complete with pins.

I know he will never know the school song, the school motto or the state flower.

I told my husband I had a dream the other night in which I saw my son sitting in a classroom of serious students in a jacket with suede patches on the sleeve, with pencil poised, looking intense when Prof. Kingsfield said, Mr. Bombeck: The answer please!

That's funny, said my husband, I had a dream too, where our son was in a fraternity house that had to be cleaned before they could condemn it. There he was surrounded by stale food, broken springs in the chairs, and bodies wearing wrinkled shirts. They were all in a Conga line shouting, Tora! Tora! Tora!

Are you sure it wasn't Toga! Toga! Toga! Same thing, he shrugged.

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FRUIT FROSTING

To "frost" an unfrosted packaged cake drain fruit cocktail and mix it with sweetened whipped cream then top cake.



HOWDY! — This rugged indigo denim in a western jacket and straight leg jeans with quarter top pockets will charm anyone who loves western styling. A red and white gingham shirt accessorizes the look, brightening the denim ensemble.

Clip 'n' Cook

SPANISH OMELET

1/4 cup finely chopped pimiento-stuffed olives
10 tsp. butter or margarine
1 large round loaf unsliced French or Italian bread (about 10 to 11 inches in diameter)
Heavy-duty aluminum foil
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/4 lb. mushroom, finely chopped
1/4 lb. sliced boiled ham, chopped
1 large cooked potato, peeled and diced
1/2 cup sliced pimiento-stuffed olives
12 eggs, well beaten

Combine chopped olives and 2 tablespoons softened butter until well mixed. With sharp knife, cut bread horizontally in half. With spoon, scoop out soft center of bottom half of bread, leaving 1-inch wide shell. (Save soft bread for crumbs to use another day.) Spread cut surfaces with olive-butter mixture. Reassemble loaf, wrap in foil and keep warm in a 300 degree oven while preparing omelet.

OMELET: In medium saucepan, melt 2 tablespoons butter. Add onion and mushrooms; saute until tender, about 2 to 3 minutes. Stir in ham, potato and sliced olives. Cook, stirring occasionally, for 3 minutes.

Meanwhile, in 10-inch skillet, melt 4 tablespoons butter. Pour in half of the beaten eggs. Quickly add sliced olive mixture to cover eggs evenly. Pour in remaining eggs. As the edges begin to set, push egg mixture to center and shake pan vigorously to allow uncooked egg mixture

to flow underneath. Cook omelet until top is just set but still moist, about 5 minutes, shaking pan constantly to keep omelet from sticking.

To turn omelet out of skillet, run a pancake turner around edge and under to loosen. Invert a plate or rimless baking sheet over omelet. With one hand on the plate and the other on the pan handle, quickly invert pan, turning omelet out onto plate. Melt remaining 2 tablespoons butter in skillet. Gently slide omelet back into pan. Cook until lightly browned on other side, about 2 minutes; remove from heat.

Remove bread from oven. Unwrap foil and place bottom half of bread over top of omelet and quickly invert, turning omelet out into loaf. Replace top of bread and wrap in 4 thicknesses of heavy-duty foil to keep warm at room temperature up to 3 hours. Or, chill wrapped loaf; reheat in a 400 degree oven for 25 to 30 minutes or until hot.

Use four sheets of foil. Double fold foil over top and wrap tightly.

HERO OMELET: Prepare olive spread and bread as above, but use 2 loaves unsliced large Italian or French bread for round loaf. Prepare omelet as above but do not invert omelet into bread. Instead, after turning omelet, cut into 4 lengthwise strips; cut strips in half. With pancake turner, divide omelet between bread loaves. Wrap each in heavy-duty foil following directions for round loaf. Keep warm at room temperature up to 2 hours.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1978 by Chicago Tribune

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♦ Q J 9 7
♥ A Q 10 7 3
♦ 8 4 3
♣ 7

EAST
♦ 5 4 2
♥ K J 9 6 2
♦ Q 5
♣ K J 9 2 ♦ 8 5 4

SOUTH
♦ A K 10 6
♥ 5
♦ A K 10 6
♣ A 10 6 3

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
1 ♣ Pass 3 ♣ Pass
6 ♣ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: King of ♣.

When playing a crossruff, keep in mind these two principles: Cash your side tricks before starting the crossruff so that the defenders won't get the chance to ruff one of your side-suit winners later in the play; and make sure you time the play properly to get all the ruffs to which you are entitled. South's technique on this hand was exemplary.

In support of spades, North's hand was worth 12 points, which merited a jump raise. South's hand, with its wealth of primes, also revalued significantly upwards once spades were supported, so he made the value bid of six spades.

Since both declarer and dummy were marked with short suits on the auction, West would have done better to lead a trump. His choice of the king of clubs gave declarer a chance he was quick to seize.

Declarer could count only four tricks outside of trumps, so he would either have to set up dummy's hearts or score eight tricks in trumps via a crossruff to make his slam. The crossruff offered a better chance.

A careless declarer would win the ace of clubs and ruff a club immediately, and would end up going down because he is short one entry to ruff dummy's last heart—try it for yourself if you don't believe us. This declarer made no such mistake.

He won the ace of clubs, crossed to the ace of hearts and ruffed a heart. He cashed the ace and king of diamonds and then ruffed a club. Now he was on the table where he wanted to be with three high trumps in each hand, and he could go about his business unworried by fear of an over-ruff.

Three heart ruffs and two clubs followed in rapid succession. Declarer had now taken eleven tricks, and dum-

my's last two cards were a high trump and a diamond. Declarer had to score the trump for his fulfilling trick.

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DUNLAPS
CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER

'Farina' Fondly Recalls 'Our Gang' Days

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Allen Hoskins says he has fond memories of playing Farina in "Our Gang" almost 50 years ago — but he hasn't any residuals. "I'm sick and tired of people thinking I get residuals," or payment for replays of the still-popular series, Hoskins said in a recent interview. "I haven't got a pot of money. I have never tried to trade off the name 'Farina.' I haven't done that — I don't do that."

Instead the 58-year-old Hoskins said he struggled through years of housepainting and dishwashing before landing his present job as public information officer for the Alameda County Chapter of the Association for Retarded Children.

Until three years ago, Hoskins said he concealed from friends that he had been

Farina in the celebrated movie shorts. He knew his wife, Franzy, for more than six months before divulging his secret, and that was only "because I didn't want anyone else telling her."

Hoskins also refused all interviews and honors until agreeing in 1976 to accept an award from the Black Filmmakers Hall of Fame.

"I figured... I owe it to them," he said. But he recalls with fondness his days as Farina.

"The first black kid on the show was Sunshine Sammy. Then came Pineapple and his sister Mongo, then me, then Styxie and his brother Cotton, then Buckwheat," he said.

"The gang was unique, well-integrated, ahead of its time. There was nothing else

to compare with it in its day. I'd fall in a bucket of feathers; a white kid would fall in a bucket of feathers."

But Hoskins ran into trouble when he outgrew his role and sought other jobs in the race-conscious Hollywood of the 1930s and '40s. He tried radio, but opportunities for black actors were limited.

During the McCarthy era, Hoskins was questioned by the House Un-American Activities Committee which found that as a teen-ager, he had attended dances sponsored by the Young Communist League and the Socialist Workers Party. The committee took his passport and

Hoskins was blacklisted. "But it didn't matter. I wasn't working anyway. But I didn't want to stick around and be another has-been. I wanted to do something."

Hoskins left Hollywood in 1952 and headed for the San Francisco Bay area. There he painted houses, washed dishes, "anything to make an honest buck," before entering a training program which led to a job as a psychiatric technician and eventually to his present position.

Recently he wrote and produced a radio documentary on the retarded children's group. "I'm finally getting a chance to work in radio," he said.

Will you ever finish moving in?

You might not think so when the living room's still jammed with packing crates. But you will—and I can help. As your WELCOME WAGON Hostess I can save you time and money in Lubbock. And brighten up your family with my basket of gifts. Take a break and call me.

Welcome Wagon

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50 YEARS SINCE PIGTAILS AND DRESS — It's been almost 50 years since Allen Hoskins, 58, played "Farina" in the television series "Our Gang." Hoskins reminisces that the series was unique, well-integrated and ahead of its time. Hoskins is currently living in Oakland, Calif., and working as a public information officer for the Alameda County Chapter of the Association for Retarded Children. (AP Laserphoto)

Researcher Optimistic About Cancer Vaccine

CHICAGO (UPI) — A new vaccine whose early tests show a high five-year survival rate among victims of lung cancer could be used to help prevent the disease in high-risk patients such as cigarette smokers, a researcher says.

Dr. Jules E. Harris, who recently left the University of Ottawa in Canada to become director of medical oncology (cancer science) at Chicago's Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center, said this week he was heartened by the early testing of the vaccine.

Lung cancer victims who were given the vaccine in intervals of 30, 60 and 90 days after surgery achieved a five-year survival rate of 80 percent, Harris said. That means 80 percent of the victims who took the vaccine were alive five years later. The usual survival rate for victims undergoing lung cancer surgery is 30 percent, Harris said.

He also said he is optimistic the vaccine not only could extend the lives of lung cancer victims, but also may one day be used to prevent lung cancer in high-risk patients, such as heavy smokers, who have not contracted the disease.

Harris said the vaccine is being tested among 300 patients at 11 institutions in North America. One of them, the Roswell Park Institute of Buffalo, N.Y., will present data on its testing to the upcoming meeting of the American Society of

Clinical Oncology and the American Association of Cancer Researchers.

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SHOES VAL TO 49.00 NOW 18 TO 28.00 4 1/2 to 1 3A TO C

Houston Student Turns Down Califano's Offer

HOUSTON (AP) — The secretary of the Health, Education and Welfare Department met with a minor setback when he took his anti-smoking campaign into Houston classrooms.

Joseph Califano went so far Tuesday as to offer Shawn Galloway, a 16-year-old student at Scarborough Junior-Senior High School, a free trip to Washington, D.C., and a tour of his offices if she would give up smoking.

The offer came after she was the only girl in her class to raise her hand when Califano, on a tour of three schools,

asked to see the number of female students who smoked.

Shawn, a smoker for six years, said later she turned down Califano's offer because she didn't think she could kick the habit.

"I've tried to quit and it didn't work," she said. "I just gained 10 pounds."

Califano was in Houston to promote an upcoming HEW preventive health campaign that includes drives against smoking and problems caused by teen-age pregnancies.

In an address to the National Association of Secondary School Principals' annual convention, Califano said his department was trying to "instill good health habits just as you seek to instill good study habits."

The secretary said 100,000 children under 13 years of age smoke and 6 million teenagers smoke regularly.

He also told the principals 1 million teenagers become pregnant each year, and more than 600,000 give birth. "We will launch a new program to cope with the social and medical tragedies that befall these mothers and their babies," he said.

Earlier in the day, Califano told a meeting of Houston Democratic leaders that a national health insurance program might bring the country as many discomforts as blessings.

He said it could force the government to become involved in such decisions as whether it should "pay for abortions or sex-change operations."

"And the government may be asked to determine when life begins and when does life end," he continued. "They will become not only moral and ethical problems, but political, as well."

The secretary said a national health program should be established on a slow, step-by-step basis because "on these moral and ethical problems, there is no neutral ground on which the government can stand."

"There is a problem when you talk of sterilization and of the use of contraceptives, perhaps issues that should be determined by society, and not by government," he said.

Califano also said he wanted Congress to approve a hospital cost containment bill because "there is a tremendous amount of waste."

"There is no incentive to cut spending because the system is geared to the private insurance companies," he said.

Speeding Motorists Cost Texas Money

AUSTIN (AP) — Speed kills. It also is expensive, a Senate committee learned Tuesday.

Motorists with a heavy foot on the accelerator will cost Texas millions of federal dollars unless they slow down, state highway officials informed the Senate Finance Committee.

Engineer-director B.L. DeBerry and state planning engineer Phillip Wilson testified at a time when some legislators are suggesting Texas ignore the national 55 mile-an-hour speed limit.

A House bill to raise the limit to 70 mph in Texas would cut off \$390 million in federal funds this year, DeBerry said.

No state has enacted a higher speed limit, he said, but such a proposal has passed the Wyoming Senate.

Regardless of what happens to the speed limit bill, however, Texas could lose as much as \$10 million this year if its drivers do not stop speeding, Wilson said. The loss would double in four years.

Wilson and DeBerry talked to reporters after completing a one-hour presentation on a proposed highway department budget of nearly \$2.66 billion for 1980-81.

Committee members seemed unaware of a provision in the federal 1978 Surface Transportation Assistance Act that requires all states to cause more and more of their drivers to slow down each year until in 1983 at least 70 percent of vehicles are within the 55 mph limit.

In Texas, with its highly acclaimed highway system and wide-open spaces, 78 percent to 82 percent of the drivers are exceeding the speed limit, Wilson said.

That percentage goes up to 84 on the multi-lane interstate highways.

Nearly one in four drivers — 23 percent

— goes over 65 mph and 2 percent to 3 percent whiz along at over 90 mph, Wilson said. The average speed, he said, is in the 60s and "the trend is upward."

The highway department uses 20 hidden radar vehicles four times a year to

compile its figures. Federal employees double-check the statistics by riding along with the highway employees.

"There are not too many states in compliance (with the speed limit), particularly in the West," said Wilson. "More

states are in compliance in the East, where there are more people and the highways are not so wide open."

Asked what the state could do to control fast-moving vehicles, Wilson replied, "We can always pray."

Representative Bill Clements picked a labor union audience to propose limiting initiative and referendum — part of his "Taxpayers Bill of Rights" — to tax issues.

"I am aware that your group has taken a stand opposing initiative and referendum unless limitations are imposed on its use," Clements said Tuesday at a legislative workshop of the Communication Workers of America. "While I have been a strong supporter of initiative and referendum, I too am aware of possible abuses of it."

Initiative and referendum is a process by which citizens can directly pass or repeal laws, bypassing the legislature.

Clements also proposed requiring that at least 15 percent of citizens who voted in the last gubernatorial election sign petitions calling for a referendum.

The 100-member audience listened politely but withheld applause until the end of his speech.

It was the Republican's first address to a labor group since taking office, and he half-joked about that fact.

"All I have done with the CWA through the years is use your services extensively and I have paid my long distance telephone bills," he said of the union that

represents telephone company workers.

Clements said he listened with interest as Attorney General Mark White thanked the union earlier for its help in his campaign.

"Unfortunately, I can't say those kinds of things," he said.

"Seriously, though, now is the time to let bygones be bygones, and I intend to live up to my pledge to be a governor for all Texans," Clements added.

The former oil field roughneck said he

is convinced working men and women want the same things as other Texans.

"I think that most Texans agree with me that business and the working men and women must be helped, not hindered, by government," he said.

The governor repeated his attack on the Legislative Budget Board, which has recommended a 1980-1981 budget that calls for a 22 percent spending increase.

"I don't think such an increase is justified and I am not going to approve a budget of that magnitude," he said.

Clements Publicizes Proposals

Teen To Return To Family

ORANGE (UPI) — A boy whose surprise statements to police are expected to affect the case of another teen-age youth charged with murder in the deaths of two truckers, will be returned to his family in California, authorities said.

The boy, Eldon Call, 16, first told police he was the son of a fatally stabbed trucker but later said the man forced him into a year-long homosexual relationship.

Tony Adams, 17, of Huffsmith, a hitchhiker, has been charged with murder in the deaths of James Davis, 48, of Los Angeles, alias James Kenneth Hinchey, who was slashed to death Jan. 29. Adams also is charged with killing Davis' co-driver,

Rex Patrick Atencio, 31, of Albuquerque. Call agreed to remain in Texas to answer police questions about Davis, the man he said forced him into the homosexual relationship.

Adams told police Davis threatened to cut off his fingers if he kept trying to get out of the men's truck. Adams remained jailed in lieu of \$50,000 bond.

Lt. Sam Kittrell said Call, who was riding with Davis and Atencio at the time they were killed, was not a suspect in the deaths but said police asked him to remain in the state because they wanted to know more about Davis' activities during the year Call was with him.

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Jail Guards Suspended

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Texas Education Agency officials are investigating 10 veteran Bexar County jail guards, who were suspended indefinitely without pay Tuesday amid charges their required high school equivalency certificates were fraudulent.

Dr. Thomas Anderson of the TEA said Tuesday that the state agency, which certifies the General Education Development equivalency program, has never issued GED certificates to the 10 guards.

The TEA, Anderson added, will also conduct an investigation of St. Philips College, which last tested eight of the guards.

St. Philips Dean John Murphy said Tuesday that the school had already begun an investigation into its GED department before being contacted by the TEA.

"We have talked to TEA and will cooperate with any investigation of the issue," said Murphy.

Bexar County Sheriff Rudy Garza and Jack Ryle, certification director of the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Standards and Education, said the suspensions were indefinite, pending outcome of the state and county investigation.

Garza said the men would be fired if it is shown they submitted false certificates. Many of the suspended guards had 20 years of service, the sheriff added.

In addition, Ryle said applications for 20 other guards were sent back to the sheriff's department for re-documentation.

New state standards for jail guards, passed in 1977, required all jail guards to show proof of graduating from high school or an equivalent diploma by Jan. 1, 1979.

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Demographics Gain Popularity

By JOHN CUNIFF
NEW YORK (AP) — You seldom hear them mentioned along with the other leading economic indicators, but demographics certainly are. In fact, their lead time is in years rather than months.

Take the baby boom of the years 1946 through 1964, during which 76.4 million babies were born, creating a child-centered society in which school costs soared and baby food companies thrived.

Before the end of the baby boom the population bulge was felt in entertainment, sports and adolescent rebellion, somewhat later in college and university enrollments, and then in the job market.

The impact continues, and to some extent it explains today's high housing prices and a continued boom in housing sales despite those prices and mortgage rates that now are well into double digits.

As demographers view the economy, the country would better be able to adjust to economic change if more people listened to them. But, says Bryant Robey, editor of "American Demographics," that isn't always the case.

Demographics was considered an arcane, somewhat suspect science, he said, and only now is "emerging from the shadows." Interested laymen were thought eccentric, the kind who also read the telephone directory.

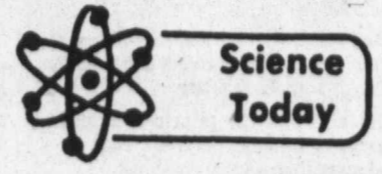
In the first issue of the magazine, Conrad Taeuber, a demographer, dispels such notions, forecasting the impact for decades ahead of the 46.5 million births between 1954 and 1964, the boom's peak.

In 1980 these people will be between 16 and 26 years old, and will furnish the last large classes of college undergraduates until their own children reach the same ages. Less than half will be married.

In 1990 most of them will have spouses and have children. They will have moved up from beginner work levels and be eligible for supervisory positions. About 40 percent will own their own homes.

In 2000, now between ages 36 and 46, about 68 percent will be home owners.

Most will have had their last child. More of family income will go for food and clothing than at any other time of their lives. In 2010 these babies of 1954-1964 will be



at the peak of the earning and spending power. Most will not change jobs again. Health and personal care expenses will begin to rise.

Ten years later, in 2020, their household income should be falling, but if traditional criteria prevail, their personal care and recreation expenditures will rise. And 10 years later, most of them will be out of the labor force, dependent upon Social Security and savings.

Demographics goes into greater detail of course. It can foretell personnel bottlenecks in business, shortages of skilled help, demand for specific products, pressures on social services and the like.

It examines the characteristics of groups and foretells the likely impact. Taeuber observes, for example, that "the typical American baby is born with a car key in its mouth instead of the proverbial silver spoon."

Those babies will be mobile, and their mobility "challenges the fundamental assumption of public administration: that each person can be associated with a precisely defined piece of the nation's territory, the 'legal residence.'"

With legal residence based in part on fiction, mobility could mean serious and growing administrative problems for vacation or seasonal communities whose populations rise and fall with the weather.

In 1970, President Nixon signed a bill setting a six-year deadline for the auto industry to develop a near-pollution-free engine.

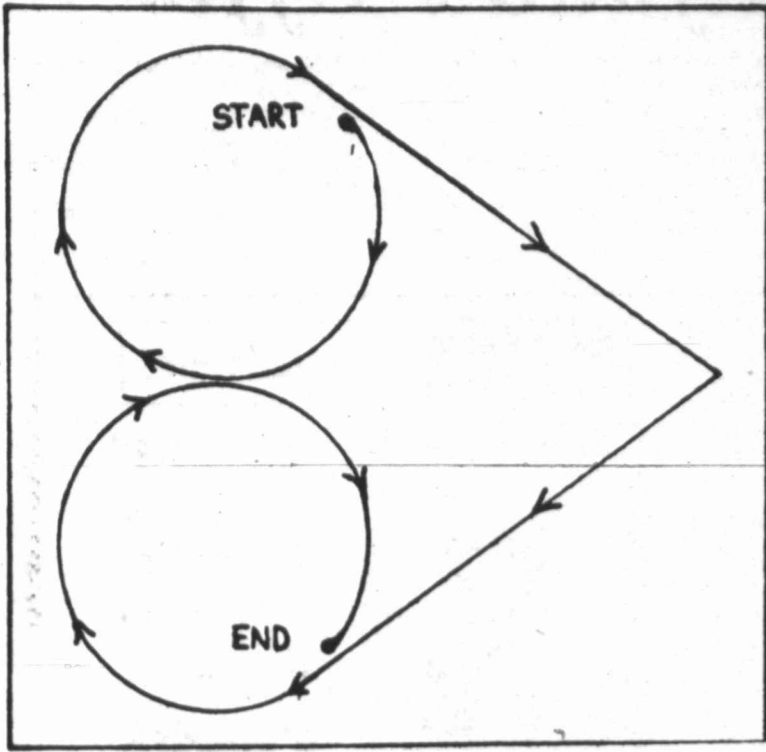
Those babies are likely to migrate too, into the cities and suburbs and out of them too, and to the Sun Belt and elsewhere, with resulting, and to some extent forecastable, impacts on environment and taxes.

Will decision-makers listen to the demographers?

Robey thinks demographers must communicate more effectively. He concedes it "maintains its reputation, no doubt well earned, for being incomprehensible" to all but professionals. He hopes to change it.

Taeuber, former Census Bureau associate director and now holder of the same title at Georgetown University's Center for Population Research, seems equally hopeful but with at least one major reservation.

Will those decision-makers use their demographic information to the best advantage, that is, to anticipate? Or, he asks, will they be "like generals preparing to fight a war that has just ended....?"



KIDS-ONLY CLUB

Plan Brings Young, Elderly Together

By SHARI LEWIS

The place is Vista, Calif.; the time is now, and the story is both sad and happy at the same time. It's sad because it's about lonely children in Camarillo State Hospital, and lonely old people with no one to love and not much to do. It's happy because these two have been brought together through the Foster Grandparent Program.

This plan was set up to give each kid a special "grandparent" to care for him or her, and to provide each senior citizen with purpose and a person with whom to share both time and emotions.

The "grandparents" spend about four hours a day, Monday through Friday, at the hospital. Most of them divide their time between two children.

The sharing of happiness and tears, hugging and touching, walking and talking together all make this a wonderfully successful program.

I've been told that the children's faces light up when they see their

"grandma" or "grandpa" arriving. And one senior citizen said, "My little friend here gives me a reason to get up in the morning and get dressed and do something important."

There are foster parent programs all over the country. If you want to know more about them, drop me a line and I'll simply pass on your note.

I believe that the only thing nicer than people helping people is youngsters and oldsters finding comfort and pleasure in one another.

Yesterday's Brain Twister: How can you draw this design without lifting your pen or crossing any lines?

Answer: (See illustration.) Today's Brain Twister: If you were asked, "How many dimes would you prefer to have: half a dozen dozen or 6 dozen dozen?" which would you choose? (Look for the answer in tomorrow's Kids-Only Club column.)

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Griffin, 45, student who a

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WAR Pablo Vigil 3

Dead Final

JOHANNES — It was not y ing. As Frans E helicopter dow vica's eastern ly poisonous t tween his legs A search e lined reveals passenger, a The snake i chopper wa passenger sec seat and out After anot search, the st wrapped arou mast

NEW Now s complete lunch e One s * Little is on Mer Cool Li

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Alternative School Caters To Indian Children

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Bob Julius, 14, gets a daily diet of the three R's at school. But he also studies things like the Iroquois concept of government and how to make a bow and arrow.

Julius, a Menominee, is one of 14 Indian students aged 5 to 18 at the Keeper of the Feather Survival School, an alternative school in donated basement space at an East Side neighborhood center.

What does a school like this mean to Julius and other young Indians?

"If I didn't go here, I'd probably drop out," he said.

"Nine out of 10 native kids drop out of school before high school graduation," said Cyril Griffin, one of a half-dozen volunteer teachers. "We're trying to change that."

Griffin, 45, and Lilius Jones, 26, a law student who also teaches at the school,

said they stress fundamental education along with social studies which emphasize Indian culture, philosophy and native American history.

"We get to learn about our heritage," said Julius' sister Lizzie, 11.

"Our own identity," added Jorada Julius, 13, another sister.

"In public schools their heritage is ignored or even played down," said Griffin, who said he was adopted by a Sioux family while working as a reservation teacher in South Dakota several years ago.

"There's an attitude that because they're different, they're stupid or clumsy," he said. "They begin to believe it at some point."

"Programmed for failure," said Miss Jones, a certified teacher.

"Education is very important for a

child in order to live in other societies throughout America," said Elizabeth Waabanascum, a member of the school's board of directors. "But I also feel children shouldn't be put to shame for what they are. We want them to be proud of what they are."

She said her five children are thriving at the school, whose only income since opening in September has been \$450 raised at a benefit.

"They're learning a lot here and they like it," she said. "When they like it, they want more."

The school hopes to be certified eventually by the state and gain money from both private and public sources so that more teachers can be hired and more students will attend.

Only two of the teachers are native Americans, and there is heavy reliance on recently published Indian history and

cultural books not previously available.

"If we had tried to do this 10 years ago we would have had a lot harder time," Miss Jones said.

They buy a few things but otherwise scrounge for or do without the classroom basics.

Griffin said there are also frequent

field trips and school lectures, demonstrations and stories by visiting Indians, often tribal "elders."

The children have all attended other public, parochial and reservation schools in the past, and believe the Indian studies do not detract from the basic education offered in other schools.

Official Records

Marriage Licenses

Robert Joseph Jolin, 50, and Ginger Carolyn McMurray, 38, both of Lubbock.

Jerry Leon Bevers, 33, and Juanita Joyce Stocks, 28, both of Lubbock.

Fred Don Terrell, 38, and Pamela Kay Barton, 23, both of Lubbock.

Everette Benjamin Mitchell, 77, and Tiny Marie Bullock, 72, both of Lubbock.

COUNTY COURT

Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding
In the estate of the late Jo Stoneham, application to probate will by Henry Stoneham, independent executor.

In the estate of the late Richard Walters Moseley, application to probate will by Margaret Moseley Smith, independent executrix.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1

Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding
Royal Sound Company, Inc. against Sound Emporium, Inc., suit on account.

Alfred Angelo, Inc. against Brenda Devault and Robert Boddy, independently and doing business as Bridal Terrace, suit on account.

Ed-Burt Corporation against Bonnie Askew and Lyndon Preston Askew, independently and doing business as Bonnie A's, suit on account.

Conklin Company, Inc. against Jarold Simmons, suit on account.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2

J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
Alene Gray and Charles A. Gray, suit for divorce.

Peggy Martin and Bobby Martin, suit for divorce.

Radio Paging Service, Inc. against Nathan Hutson, suit on contract.

Martin LeRoy Boling against Rodney Ellison and Mike McGee, suit for auto damages and personal injury.

Beth Gillette against Washington National Insurance Company and R.L. McMillon, suit on contract.

Billie J. Piper against Royal Globe Insurance Company, suit for damages.

22ND DISTRICT COURT

Denzil Bevers, Judge Presiding
Pamela Salas and Willie Salas, suit for divorce.

99TH DISTRICT COURT

Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding
Rose Betancourt and Francisco Betancourt Jr., suit for divorce.

Divorces Granted

Brenda Gale Flake and Wayne Montgomery Flake.

Jo Bolles and Dale M. Bolles.

Bessie Kirk and Paul Kirk.

Gloria Martinez and Santiago Cortez Martinez.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Pablo Vigil MD and wife to Annie L. Cole.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — It was not your typical helicopter landing.

As Frans Erasmus guided his civilian helicopter down to Nelspruit in South Africa's eastern Transvaal province, a highly poisonous night adder slithered up between his legs, then quickly disappeared.

A search of the helicopter when it landed revealed no trace of the nonpaying passenger, and Erasmus took off.

The snake was spotted again once the chopper was in the air, this time in the passenger section. But it crawled under a seat and out of sight.

After another landing and another search, the snake was found — dead — wrapped around the helicopter's rotor mast.

Deadly Snake Finally Found

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After another landing and another search, the snake was found — dead — wrapped around the helicopter's rotor mast.

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ETHNIC HERITAGE — Bernie Rogalski, national secretary of the Polish Falcons of America, studied the latest edition of Sokol Polski, the Falcon's newspaper, at the group's Pittsburgh headquarters recently. Sokol Polski is Polish for Polish Falcon. The Falcons, their newspaper and other ethnic groups are keeping ethnic consciousness and related business dollars alive. (AP Laserphoto)

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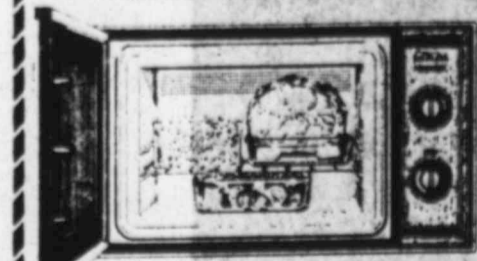
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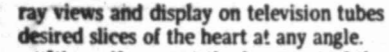
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"TV CAPITOL OF LUBBOCK"

X-Ray Scanner Adds Dimension

By AL ROSSITER JR.
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — Doctors and engineers at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., are developing a massive computerized X-ray "scalpel" to visually slice the body in any direction for study by specialists looking for disease or studying an organ's operation.

If doctors are interested in just one organ, such as the heart, the computer can be told to disregard all other body structures that appear in the cross sectional X-



ray views and display on television tubes selected slices of the heart at any angle. "It's as if you cut the heart out of the body, put it in front of an X-ray machine and took a picture of it," said Dr. Richard Robb, chief scientist on the project at the Mayo Biodynamics Research Unit.

The machine, called a dynamic spatial reconstructor (DSR), is an outgrowth of technology that produced the now-widely used computerized scanning devices that are able to produce cross sectional views of the brain and other areas of the body.

But each scan by today's machines takes at least a few seconds. This means they are too slow to generate clear views of moving organs like the heart.

Pain Pill Defended By Firm

WASHINGTON (AP) — The popular prescription pain reliever Darvon is a safe and effective remedy for pain when used as directed, the drug's manufacturer says.

The testimony of Dr. Robert H. Furman, vice president for corporate medical affairs for Eli Lilly and Co., came this week as the firm was given its chance by a Senate subcommittee to respond to allegations made previously by critics of the drug.

Witnesses last week before the subcommittee characterized Darvon as no better pain reliever than aspirin and said it had been implicated in a number of deaths. Several urged that propoxyphene — the key ingredient in the compound — either be banned or that the government make it harder for doctors to prescribe it.

Furman, however, said Darvon had been proven effective in clinical tests on both humans and laboratory animals and that the company knew of no deaths that had occurred "when propoxyphene was properly used." He said all the deaths reported so far were the result of abuse of the drug or of massive overdoses and said suicide was indicated in many of the cases.

Furman's comments were echoed by a professor of pharmacology and toxicology from the University of Rochester School of Medicine and Dentistry in New York.

Dr. Louis Lasagna told the Senate Small Business subcommittee on monopoly that propoxyphene was "unquestionably an effective analgesic drug, either when given alone or in combination with such drugs as aspirin or acetaminophen."

The commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration, the agency which decides whether drugs are safe and effective, also said the use of Darvon could be worthwhile even if the critics were right as to its effectiveness being no better than aspirin.

"I think the perception that a drug is helping is often very helpful," said Donald Kennedy. "This drug is not just a molecule. It is part of a therapeutic system that is going on out there."

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The DSR will add a fourth dimension — time. It will take its X-ray pictures in a 100th of a second to essentially produce stop-action images of a single heart beat.

Dr. Earl H. Wood, senior consultant on the project, described the machine at a recent American Heart Association seminar and said a prototype should be in experimental operation within a year.

He said it should be valuable for studying many parts of the body in addition to the heart. One major potential use, he said, would be in the early detection of lung cancer.

The machine will use 28 rotating X-ray tubes to produce practically instantaneous two-dimensional images on a fluorescent screen. These images are scanned in up to 240 angles by television cameras and the resulting information is relayed mathematically to the computer.

A doctor then can direct the computer to call out of its memory to display on a television screen a wide variety of views of the organ in question.

"The structure of this volume can be sectioned mathematically in any direction or manner that the biologist or physician requires to explore a biologic process or possible clinical diagnosis," Wood said.

Although the patient would be examined by 28 separate X-ray bursts, Wood said the radiation dose would be minimal because of such a short exposure.

The machine, now being built with government support by the Raytheon Co., will be 15 feet in diameter, 25 feet long and will weigh 25 tons.

It also will be expensive. Wood estimates commercial models might cost between \$1 and \$2 million.

"I predict there will be a machine of this type in five to 10 years in every big medical center," Wood said.

JUMBLE. THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

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

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

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Cell Lung Cancer Cured With Drug

NEW YORK (UPI) — For the first time, chemotherapy alone has been used to cure a case of large cell lung cancer, says a report in the upcoming issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The report says the drug lomustine was successfully used to treat large cell lung cancer, the type that strikes 20 percent of lung cancer victims, in a 47-year-old male.

The man, an auto parts salesman, had large cell lung cancer that had spread in his chest and to his groin.

The report from Dr. Gerald J. Vosika of the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis says that within six weeks of beginning treatment in March of 1973 the cancer started to retreat and three months later the patient's chest X-rays were "essentially normal."

"Currently the patient is without evidence of disease more than four years after diagnosis and more than two years after stopping chemotherapy," Vosika said in the report in this Friday's issue of the journal.

"During these four years he has worked fulltime except as clinic visits and hospitalization required," Vosika said a Veterans Administration

study put the median survival for untreated patients with this type of lung cancer at 11.1 weeks.

In a telephone interview Monday, Vosika said the report was not published by the American Medical Association until a year after acceptance. The situation today with regard to this case:

—The patient died some months ago — after about five years of cure. He died not of cancer but of pneumonia.

—The drug used weakened his defenses against infection and the pneumonia, as a result, got a fatal hold, a not unusual situation for some cancer victims cured by drugs.

—At the time of death, the "cured patient," had been free of the large-cell lung cancer for five years. And until a few weeks of his death, he was working.

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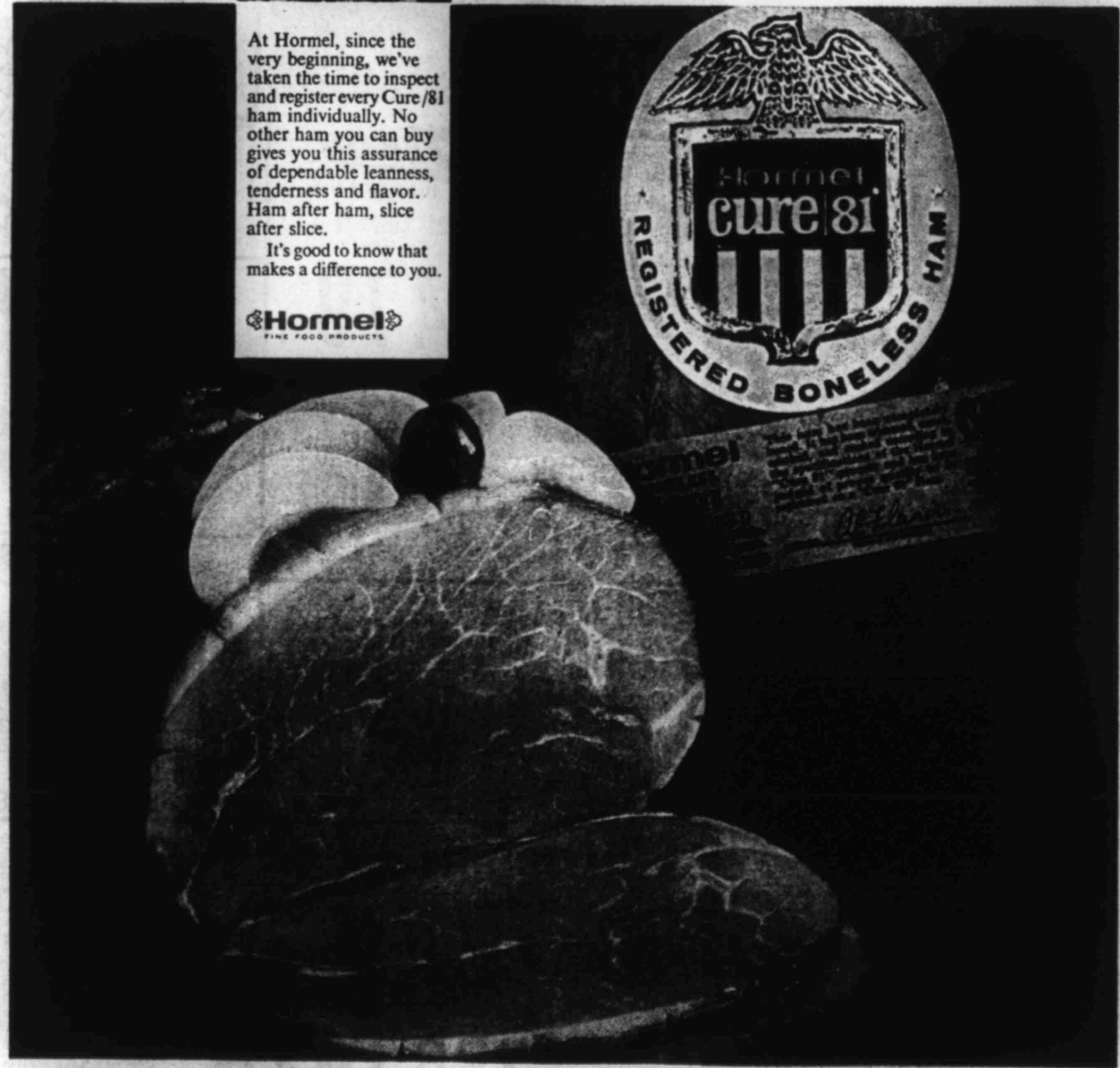


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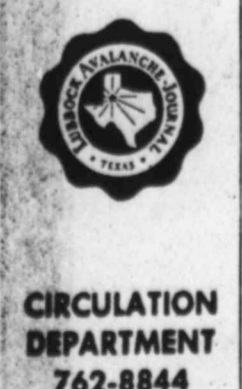
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New York Stock List

Table of New York Stock List with columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes. Includes sub-sections for Dow Jones and LivoStock.

Investing Companies

Table of Investing Companies with columns for company names, prices, and changes.

Picket Line Ends At Port Arthur

By The Associated Press. Nearly 8,000 oil refinery workers in three states were off their jobs Tuesday to support demands for improved job safety, maintain union contract provisions or show sympathy for fellow workers on strike.

Members of OCAW Local 4-23 at Port Arthur honored the picket lines Monday and Tuesday despite orders from their officers for a return to work.

At Chalmette, La., 385 union employees continued their strike Tuesday against the Tenneco Oil Co. refinery.

Operation of the plant has been taken over by supervisory personnel, said Texaco spokesman Larry Bingham.

The commission rejected the application Nov. 10, 1976, and the hospital sued. A Fort Worth judge ordered the commission to grant the application, and the Tyler Court of Civil Appeals affirmed that ruling.

It was noted that construction costs were going up 1 percent a month. The commission disagreed with the trial judge's finding that the hospital had proven it needed the extra floors.

Sales figures are unofficial. Unless otherwise noted, rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual distributions based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Williamson of 4706 Marshall Ave. on the birth of a daughter weighing 9 pounds 15 ounces at 4:05 p.m. Saturday in Methodist Hospital.



DR. LAMB

Avoids Coffee Habit

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
 DEAR DR. LAMB — I want to write you about my experience with coffee, but first I want to tell you something about myself. I'm a 78-year-old male, 5 feet 7, and weigh 140 pounds. Each morning I jog about three miles, rain, snow or sunshine, and have for the last 10 years, I'm in excellent condition. I do not chew, smoke or drink. Don't gamble, don't drink coffee or tea and don't pop gum.

During World War II I farmed and raised hogs. I gathered the swill from restaurants, but the big problem was to tell the girls not to throw the coffee grounds in the swill, as it will make hogs sick. Now and then it would happen.

One day I got up in the morning to take some big hogs to market and found one hog sick. I thought they had the cholera and called the vet. He shook his head and said no, she's just poisoned from coffee grounds, and she died. Now I know a rattlesnake can bite a hog and it won't hurt them. But coffee grounds even after they had been boiled and humans have drunk the liquid from them, they still contain enough of something to kill a grown hog. Just a few years ago, I was in a

bowling alley and felt drowsy so I thought I'd have a cup of coffee. It tasted good and before I got out of there, I had three cups. The next day every few minutes my heart beat funny. I thought I was going to have a heart attack. Now I'll never try coffee again.

DEAR READER — I'm not much of a hog doctor so I won't try to diagnose what happened to your hog, but will accept the version of you and your vet that she died from coffee grounds.

I will agree with you that coffee can cause adverse reactions in humans, particularly in a person like you who has not been accustomed to drinking any at all. People who drink lots of coffee develop a tolerance to its toxic actions. Sensitive people may have extra heart beats, flip flops and irregularities of the heart even though they may have drunk only a small amount of coffee.

Congratulations on your state of good health and your wisdom in following a lifestyle that promotes it. After 78 years of good healthy living, you don't need to add the coffee habit to your lifestyle.

I'm sure you will be interested in knowing more about how coffee and

other drinks affect the body so I'm sending you The Health Letter number 1-1, Coffee, Tea, Cola, Cocoa. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Is it mostly the cholesterol or the fat that forms deposits in the arteries and causes heart attacks? If you didn't eat any cholesterol, would it make any difference how much fat you ate?

DEAR READER — The actual deposit in the artery is mostly cholesterol. The particle that goes into the artery wall is both fat and cholesterol but more of the fat is reabsorbed and more of the cholesterol stays behind.

Fat in your intestine favors the absorption of cholesterol. That is one reason why a low-fat diet is helpful in lowering your blood cholesterol. Even if you didn't eat any cholesterol, the cholesterol in your bile that enters the intestine would be absorbed more completely if you ate a lot of fat. So the best results come from restricting both fat and cholesterol.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Test-Tube Baby Doctor Defends Ethics Of Work At Conference

By ROBERT LOCKE
 SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Dr. Patrick Steptoe, the test-tube baby pioneer, says he sees no ethical problems in his work.

"A couple comes in with a problem and a doctor has a duty to do his best to solve that problem," he said. "There is no difficulty about medical ethics."

"Test-tube baby research has provoked controversy in the past, with some opponents arguing that eggs fertilized outside the uterus — in a test-tube — are living beings and must not be discarded.

"We have been answering that question (of ethics) for the last 10 years," Steptoe said at a news conference this week. "I see no ethical problem at all in doing this."

Stephoe, an English gynecologist, and Robert Edwards, a Cambridge University physiologist, developed a procedure

that led to the birth last July 25 of Louise Brown. The infant made headlines around the world as the first test-tube baby. The team repeated the feat with the birth of a boy in January.

The 65-year-old gynecologist said couples who undergo his procedure — in which a woman's egg is surgically removed, fertilized in a laboratory dish and

returned to the womb for normal gestation and birth — desperately want children.

"They're going to love that child," he said.

The doctor spoke at the opening session of an American Fertility Society conference here, explaining the procedure that he first detailed last month in London.

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By RUTH Avalar Racism is no face today — an era of cons minority disc director of the the Advancem here Tuesday. "The mood tentlessly to th said at an airp to his speech a part of Black ties. Hooks, the member of the Commission, s including bla Asians and w won are again The recent Hooks said s California and the country, h nating minorit And for mil crossed the fl white job fil losing those h payrolls are e ties are the la tired." Hooks "The trags that we've ha Americans ha he said. Unemploym cially among y stage, he said. "It's a prob munity but tl have some ne

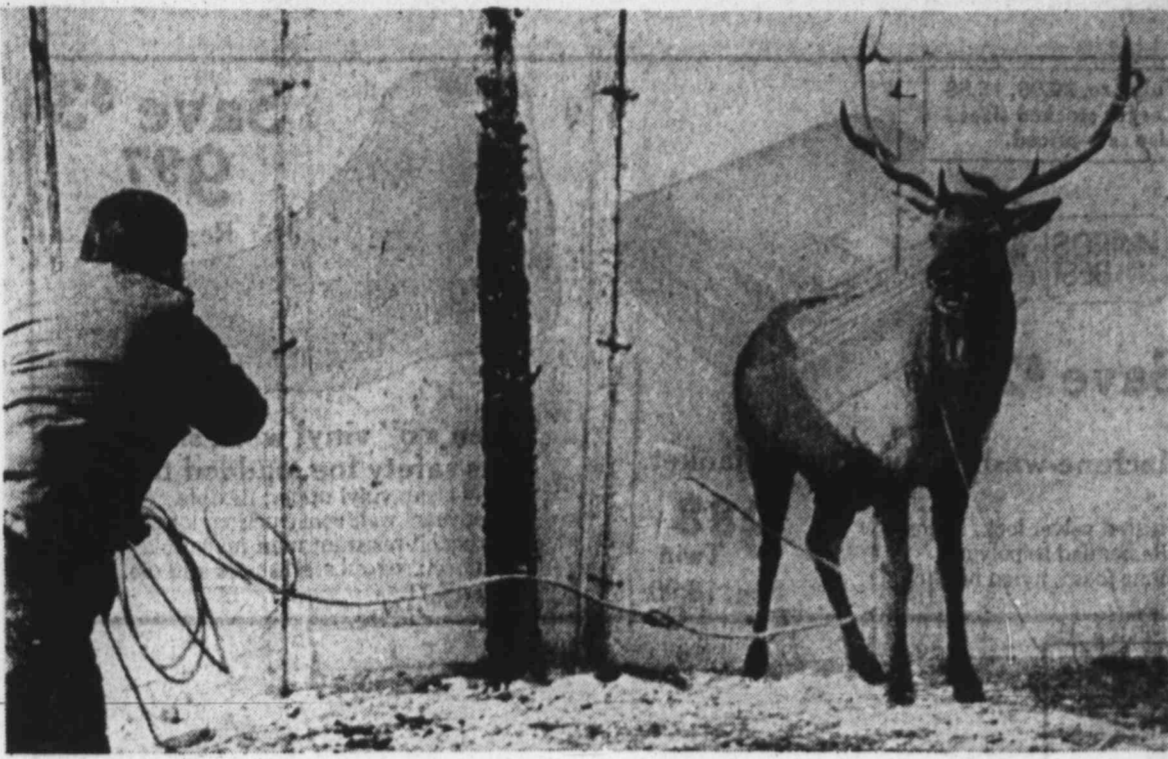
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DO I LOOK LIKE A COW? — This 750-pound bull elk has a somewhat bemused look on his face as Colorado Division of Wildlife officer Ron Velarde makes an attempt to rope him in a banding trap near Monte Vista, Colo. The department usually doesn't band animals of this size but the elk wandered into a trap meant for smaller animals and Wildlife officers decided to try to band or tag him. It turned out to be a day's work. (AP Laserphoto)

NAACP Director Says Rights In Jeopardy

By RUTHANNE BROCKWAY
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Racism is not the only barrier blacks face today — the nation's economy and an era of conservatism also are factors in minority discrimination, the executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People said here Tuesday.

"The mood of America is moving relentlessly to the right," Benjamin Hooks said at an airport press conference prior to his speech at Texas Tech University as part of Black Awareness Month activities.

Hooks, the first black to serve as a member of the Federal Communications Commission, said rights that minorities, including blacks, Hispanics, Indians, Asians and women, thought they had won are again in jeopardy.

The recent conservative mood, which Hooks said spawned Proposition 13 in California and similar measures across the country, has resulted in cities eliminating minority programs.

And for minorities who have recently crossed the threshold into formerly all-white job fields, many find themselves losing those hard-fought opportunities as payrolls are cut back. "Because minorities are the last hired, they are the first fired," Hooks said.

"The tragedy of black Americans is that we had to fight for rights other Americans have had handed to them," he said.

Unemployment for minorities, especially among young blacks, is at a critical stage, he said.

"It's a problem not only for the community but the entire nation. Not only have some never had jobs, they've lost

hope that they can get a job and they've lost faith in the system. A nation can't continue to prosper under those conditions," he said.

For every successful black, such as former U.S. Rep. Barbara Jordan, there are many individuals who give up the struggle for equal opportunity, he said.

"People get tired of the fight," Hooks noted. "They take what they have and let it go."

Many fields now employ blacks, but not in great numbers and especially not in high level positions, he said, citing the slim 2 percent of American doctors who are black.

"There are 1,700 newspapers in this country and only 11 blacks are in positions with editorial responsibility," he said. "I could give you statistic after statistic."

Critics have called the NAACP everything from too conservative to militant, Hooks said, adding that, "We don't care what we're called. We are profoundly affecting America."

Among the tactics the organization uses are voter registration drives, education of the public on minority discrimination, lawsuits and legislation.

But the struggle doesn't seem to get any easier, he said. First blacks wanted only a seat on the bus and many people agreed with that right, he said. But now, he added, "We want to drive that bus" and there is resistance.

Hooks agreed with a Congressman who remarked to him, after noting President Carter's pledge to hold the line on welfare spending, "After 20 years of social progress, this country is coming to a grinding halt."

Without the votes of blacks, Carter

would be just an ex-governor of Georgia, Hooks said, and considering that support, "The Carter administration is not as responsive as we feel it should be."

Although Hooks was not familiar with details of the Lubbock's class action suit charging that at-large city council elections deny minorities representation in city government, he said the NAACP has been involved in similar cases.

"It's a mixed bag," he said. "It's not an automatic victory."

Upcoming speakers for Black Awareness Month, planned by the Tech Student Organization for Black Unity, include Thomas "Hollywood" Henderson, linebacker for the Dallas Cowboys, who will be master of ceremonies for the Miss Black Texas Tech Pageant at 7 p.m. Saturday in the University Center Ballroom.

Tony Ford, chairman of the sponsoring committee, said other events include the appearance of Charles Pace, actor and professor at the University of Texas, who will present a one-man performance of "Young Mr. Douglass," next Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the UC. Tickets are \$2 for Tech students and \$3 for the public.

An Afro-American banquet at 7 p.m. Feb. 24 in the UC Faculty Club, followed by a performance of the Dallas Black Dance Theatre, Inc. will conclude the month's events.

Black Awareness Month, celebrated since 1926 in America, is held this month because many events in black history occurred in February, Ford said.

"Frederick Douglass and Abraham Lincoln were born, Malcolm X was assassinated, the first black YMCA was established, the NAACP was founded and many other significant events happened in black history," he said.

Carter Voices Thai Support

WASHINGTON (AP) — The so-called "domino theory," which governed American policy in Southeast Asia for more than a decade, seems to be making a

Agent Testifies At Marvin Trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lee Marvin's publicist says he once told Michelle Triola Marvin she had received "more than enough" of the actor's fortune during their love affair and deserved no more.

"What I told her was that she had received quite a bit, more than enough, living with him for more than five years," Jim Mahoney testified Tuesday.

"You felt she had gotten her just due?" asked Miss Marvin's attorney.

"Yes," said Mahoney. "And then some."

The well-known Hollywood publicity agent was the latest in a parade of the actor's lawyers, agents and publicists called to the stand by Miss Marvin's lawyer.

Attorney Marvin Mitchelson told reporters his tactic was to show that Marvin's entourage "ganged up on her" and kept her from getting an adequate settlement when the couple parted in 1970.

Miss Marvin is suing for a \$1 million share of the actor's assets in a landmark case expected to affect the legal status of unmarried cohabitants.

Mitchelson, who claims there was "an implied contract" for Marvin to support his lover for life, elicited from witnesses again and again the admission that the actor's live-in girlfriend was frequently introduced as "Mrs. Marvin."

The former singer legally changed her name to Marvin shortly before her six-year affair with the actor broke up in 1970.

Before that, witnesses said, some thought of the couple as husband and wife.

Paul Wasserman, Mahoney's partner in a Hollywood publicity agency, remembered a party given by Mrs. Josh Logan at which the director's wife introduced Michelle to her guests as "Mrs. Lee Marvin."

Wasserman said he was surprised and asked Mrs. Logan whether the couple had gotten married.

"She kind of giggled and said, 'No, it's just nicer that way,'" Wasserman recalled.

Wasserman said he personally planted some gossip column items referring to Marvin's companion as "Michelle Marvin."

modest comeback with the emergence of a pro-Vietnamese alliance in the area.

Sensing that the new situation has left Thailand militarily vulnerable, President Carter is issuing the same kind of statements in support of that country that Lyndon Johnson once made in behalf of South Vietnam.

The American concern stems from the recent Vietnamese-led conquest of Cambodia. This left both of Thailand's eastern neighbors, Laos and Cambodia, allied with Hanoi.

Comparisons with the American war effort in Vietnam are premature, but the changed circumstances have led to a marked expansion of American rhetorical and material support for Thailand.

For example, Thailand's Prime Minister Kriangsak Chomanan, here on an official visit, was informed Tuesday by the president that the administration, pending congressional approval, will give Thailand \$11.3 million in U.S. ammunition stored there.

This follows last month's decision to raise U.S. military aid to Thailand from \$24 million to \$30 million.

And, in public remarks during Kriangsak's arrival ceremony Tuesday, Carter affirmed American interests in the area in emphatic terms. The United States, he said, is "intensely interested in and deeply committed to the integrity, freedom and security of Thailand."

Cleveland Official Blasts City Council President

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The last thing Cleveland needs is another issue to divide politicians and citizens alike. But it's happened again — this time over the "civilianizing" of the Police Department.

Cleveland Safety Director James Barrett blasted City Council President George Forbes Tuesday for charging that Cleveland mayor Dennis Kucinich and his aides are "tearing the guts" out of the Police Department.

At a crowded City Hall news conference, Barrett termed Forbes' statements at a recent council meeting "hypocritical double-talk and wild charges."

"I'm not going to let the Police Department be decimated by a bunch of crazies," Forbes said at the council meeting. He accused the mayor of treating the police force "the same way the Communist-led Khmer Rouge ravaged Cambodia."

He claimed the retirements and resignations of some 30 police commanders "is happening by design... a lot of men

are being forced out." Barrett acknowledged that the Kucinich administration has been trying for the past year to exert more civilian control over the city police department. But he flatly denied that such moves have undermined morale among police or have contributed to recent retirements of some high-ranking officers.

He also noted that in 1974, Forbes authorized an unsuccessful City Charter amendment proposing greater civilian control over the police department. "Will the real George Forbes please stand up?" Barrett told reporters.

Kucinich said he was shocked by Forbes' unprovoked attack. "It's obvious the council president is trying to create a phony racial issue in order to shore up his own diminishing support," Kucinich argued, referring to Forbes' indictment on kickback charges. Forbes will stand trial in county court later this month.

Teachers Critical Of Grade System

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A new grading scale ordered by the Lubbock Independent School District administration may make it too easy for lazy students to pass, some teachers complain.

Central-office administrators disagree with the criticism, but they have consented to allow a teachers' committee to evaluate the new grading system and recommend changes.

The system, adopted in mid-December by Superintendent Ed Irons and his Administrative Council, mandates a uniform procedure for averaging secondary students' grades at the end of each academic quarter.

Under the scale, each letter grade recorded in the teacher's grade book will be assigned a numerical value. An A will equal 4; a B, 3; a C, 2; a D, 1; and an F, 0.

Each student's set of numbers then will be averaged. If the pupil's average point equivalent falls between 4.0 and 3.5, the student will receive an overall A in the course for that quarter; between 3.4 and 2.5, a B; between 2.4 and 1.5, a C; between 1.4 and .5, a D; and below .5, an F.

In effect, the new grading scale is telling teachers to round a child's grade upward if it falls exactly between two letters.

Dr. E.C. Leslie, assistant superintendent for administration, said the grade-averaging guidelines were issued "for the sake of consistency" among the city's 14 public junior and senior high schools.

Previously, grading scales varied greatly from school to school and teacher to teacher, Leslie said. Many teachers used a 4-point system, but some had a 5-point scale. Some teachers distinguished between F's: If a student attempted an assignment but failed, his mark would be a simple 0; a student who refused to even try might go down as a double-0 or a minus-1.

The biggest discrepancy, Leslie said, was in the cutoffs for translating point equivalents into letter grades.

"We didn't think it was fair that one teacher would require a 3.7 (on a 4-point

scale) for an A, while a teacher just down the hall might require only a 3.4," he said.

It was even more confusing trying to compare that with the 5-point scale, where the cutoff for an A might vary from 4.3 to 4.7.

The new scale promulgated by the Administrative Council, which consists of Irons and his three assistant superintendents, is intended to "make the procedure for averaging grades consistent from classroom to classroom," Leslie said.

Most teachers do not object to the concept of uniformity of the cutoffs at the top of the new scale, Leslie said. However, he added:

"The main concern of many teachers is that the bottom of the scale is too low. Some teachers do not believe a .5 should be a passing grade."

Leslie met Monday night with representatives of Lubbock Educators Association and Lubbock Classroom Teachers Association. Both groups have expressed concern about the new grading procedure.

Leslie said he authorized the two teacher organizations to form a joint committee to review the new procedure, especially the D-F cutoff. "We encourage the input of our professional associations. We want them behind us," Leslie said.

Tony Compton, Evans Junior High assistant principal and Lubbock Educators Association president, said the committee probably will be appointed this week.

Compton said one concern is that teachers want to give more credit to "the student who tried and failed, than to the student who refused to do any work at all."

Under the new grading method, howev-

er, there is no distinction, he said. Both kinds of students get an F, which translates into a 0.

Teachers echoed Compton's observation.

"It's possible that a student could make an A on the first test, blow off the next seven tests and still pass the course with a .5," said one teacher.

But most principals and central administrators don't think that will happen.

In any event, Leslie said, a student who refuses to do an assignment represents "a behavioral problem" — not necessarily an academic problem. He said he doesn't believe such a student should be penalized gradewise more than a failing classmate.

Instead, the school should deal with the student's behavior by counseling and other techniques, Leslie said.

As for the .5 cutoff for a D, Leslie said he doesn't feel this is too low. "We certainly don't intend to lower our standards" under the new grading scale, he said.

Some teachers complained that the use of a rigid scale deprives them of flexibility in grading students. "I'm afraid we're going to end up going strictly by the numbers, instead of taking a student's effort and progress into consideration," said one teacher.

However, other teachers and school officials said each instructor still will have much flexibility, because the new scale only affects averaging grades — and does not affect which grades go into a grade book.

By giving grades for class participation, allowing students to do extra-credit work and making other allowances, teachers said they still can be flexible in grading.

C

News

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

Wednesday Evening, February 7, 1979

Lubbock Police Investigating Three Sexual Assault Reports

Police today were investigating three separate reports of sexual assaults occurring in the past two days, the most recent being an early morning attack on a 27-year-old Lubbock woman by a young white male.

The woman told police she awoke in her bedroom about 2:30 a.m. to find a man wielding a pocket knife by her bed. She said the intruder told her, "Don't scream; don't fight and I won't hurt you."

The assailant, described as wearing a dark-hooded jacket, reportedly tied his victim's hands with the belt of her nightgown, and tied a scarf around her face.

The woman, who broke free about 2:30 a.m. and went to a neighbor's house, said the rapist left after ripping her phone from the wall and taking it with him.

In another reported rape, a 12-year-old Lubbock girl told police she was grabbed by a heavy-set black man about 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in the 400-block of Avenue T, placed inside a nearby trash dumpster and raped.

The girl said the bearded man confronted her in the alley and forced her against an apartment complex wall. She said the man threatened to kill her if she didn't kiss him, and then began choking her.

The man placed her in the dumpster, climbed in and raped her, she said. The girl said her attacker told her he would kill her if she reported the assault.

The suspect was described as 18 to 25 years old, about 5 feet, 9 inches tall, with one of his front teeth capped in gold and decorated with a star. The girl said he was wearing a red coat, brown pants and black boots.

Girl Permitted To Give Organ

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A state appeals court cleared the way today for a mentally retarded Seguin girl to give her 14-year-old brother the kidney doctors say he needs to stay alive.

The 4th Court of Civil Appeals had been asked — in what attorneys said was the first appeal of its kind in Texas — to decide if 14-year-old Steve Little could receive the life-saving kidney from his 15-year-old sister, Anne.

A Guadalupe County probate court order Nov. 17 allowed Anne's parents to consent to the operation after doctors determined that Anne is the only person with an acceptable kidney for her brother.

An attorney appointed to represent Anne's legal interests, however, appealed the order, because he believed the probate court lacked the authority to grant it. He contends Texas law provides no process to allow mentally incompetent persons to donate organs to others.

Laywer R.H. Wester Jr., who said his intent in filing the appeal was to "fully protect her interests" could further block a transplant by appealing the order to the Texas Supreme Court.

He could not be reached immediately for comment this morning.

"We conclude that the trial court did not exceed its authority by authorizing the participation of Anne in the kidney transplant as a donor since there is strong evidence that she will receive substantial psychological benefits from such participation," Chief Justice Carlos C. Cadena said in a written opinion.

Police also were seeking a suspect today in the Tuesday morning attempted rape of an 18-year-old city woman.

The woman said she awoke about 4:30 a.m. Tuesday to find a tall, very thin black man standing in her bedroom. She said that when she asked what he wanted, the man told her, "Don't make any noise or I'll kill you."

The man ordered her to undress and when she resisted, a struggle ensued. The victim said she struck her attacker and started screaming. At that point, she said, the man ran from her apartment.

The attacker was described as about 6 feet tall, 20 to 30 years old, wearing a brown leather jacket, jeans, boots, dark shirt and black toboggan cap.

In other police activity, Lawrence Ed-don McClaran, 21, of 710 Quinn St. said he was beaten by three Mexican-Americans about 8 p.m. Tuesday outside a bar in the 5200-block of 34th Street.

Dusty Lee Bogard of 2302 20th St. said he lost \$885 in stereo equipment and a television set Tuesday when burglars broke into his house.

Household goods and a gun, totaling about \$630, was the apparent loot for

whoever burglarized Bruce Edwin Harrington's residence at 2214 21st St., Apt. C, between 7 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Darrell Butcher told deputies that \$1,800 of his property was stolen Monday from a construction site just south of the city on U.S. 87. Butcher said the thieves took a trailer, welding machine and a cutting torch.

Thomas Rodriguez of 1919 E. Baylor St. told police that two dogs, a retriever and a Chow, were taken from his backyard Tuesday morning. Rodriguez valued the animals at \$400.

Glen F. Kilburn, manager of Rodeway Inn at 2401 4th St., said loud guests at the motel early Tuesday caused more than \$760 damage to one of the rooms.

Kilburn said furniture, decorator pieces, windows and the door of the room were destroyed. The room also was covered with what appeared to be fire extinguisher residue, reports indicate, and a fire extinguisher was found missing from its first floor glass case.

Several guests told the desk clerk they had heard glass break about 3 a.m. Tuesday and saw a man and woman fighting on the motel's parking lot.

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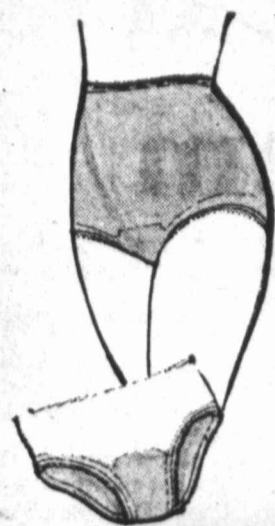
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Save 81¢
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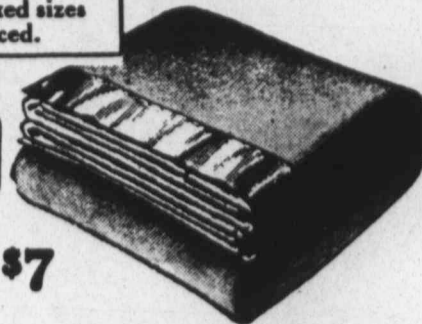
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Men's 6" vinyl work shoe has safety toe, padded top. Easy-clean vinyl upper; flexible Goodyear® welt construction; long-lasting oil-resistant man-made sole and heel; rugged steel shank and toe. Sizes E-11.



Sale ends Sat., Feb. 10th.

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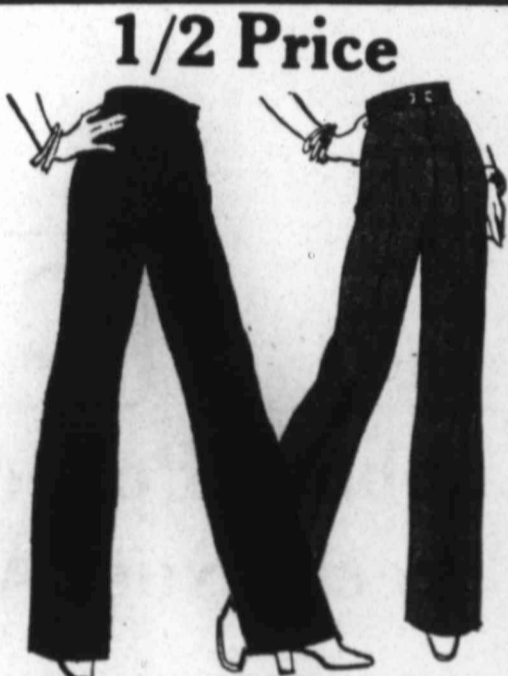


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Assortment of spring blouses in beautiful prints, solids, mostly long sleeve.



1/2 Price

Pull-on fashion pants with new dashing details

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Easy-on pants with great styling details. Toggle closing or silver-tone metal trim at waist; pockets, more. Polyester in spring's fashion colors, Misses 8-20.



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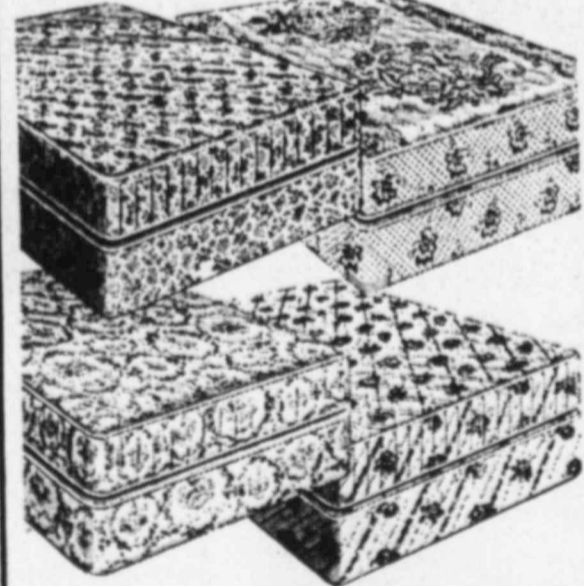
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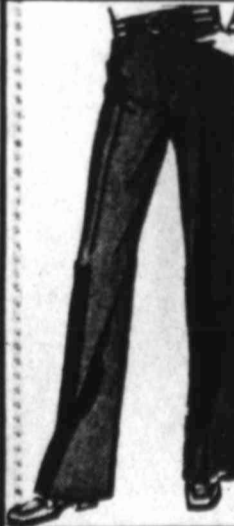
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 China Hutch, reg. 319.95, 2 only 239⁹⁸
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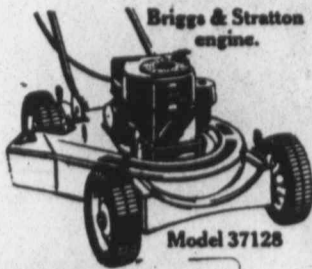
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In 25 colors.

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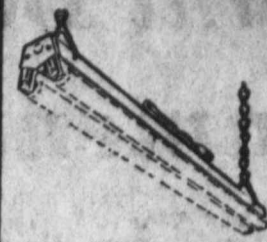
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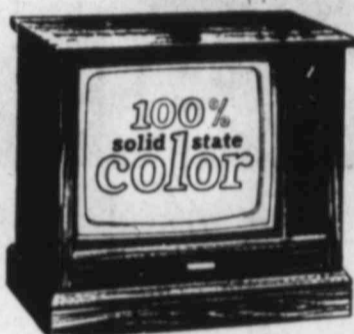
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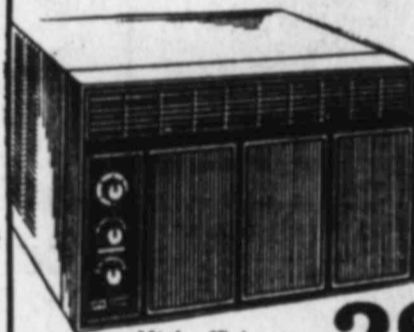
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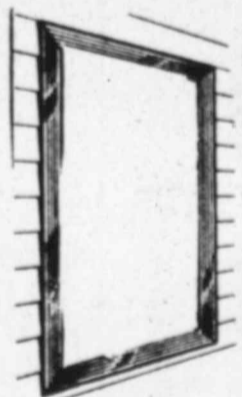
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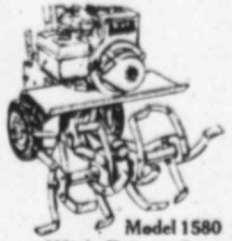
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MONTGOMERY WARD

Restraint Begets Local Governments' Reaction

By JOHN CUNIFF
NEW YORK (AP) — The new fiscal fashion is restraint, as illustrated by tax revolts, limitations on state spending and the tenor of not substance of President Carter's budget proposals. It's the style.

As with other styles, in clothing, cars and modes of living, fashion begets reaction. And those who are paid to assess the future, such as financial analysts, say they see at least one inevitable reaction.

It will come from state and local governments, they say, from units of government expected to provide services despite slower revenue growth and less aid from Washington. It's the flip side of the tax coin.

That other side, say the bond men on Wall Street, has never been fully evaluated, appreciated or anticipated by the advocates of restraint. In broad terms it is understood, they say, but not in the specifics.

Over the years, it is explained, state and local governments have enlarged the scope of their services. With revenue growth lagging and a recession threatening, those services may have to be ended.

As some municipal finance analysts see it, the problems that got the cities into serious financial trouble have never been resolved, the biggest of them being the loss of population and jobs.

The cities hardest hit in the last recession, large and medium-sized cities in the

Northeast, remain financially weak, says Merrill Lynch Economics, Inc. In a recession, it concludes, they'd be hurt again.

"However," it continues, "they are likely to be joined this time by some Midwestern and Southern cities in bearing

to build adequate liquidity with which to meet a recession such as we envisage for this year. And their low bond ratings may limit access to funds in the market."

Various analysts have commented similarly, noting that state and local governments face a unique combination of pressures: reduced revenues, damaged bond ratings, less aid and possible recession.

Combined with fashion for reduced taxes, or at least for a moratorium on tax increases, such governmental units might find themselves in an even tighter bind than they did in 1974 and 1975.

In the earlier years it was felt that federal aid would bail them out. Now that they cannot be certain, it could compel them to cut services even more.

Which will it be?

Will the new fashion for restraint hold sway? Or will taxes be raised? And if the latter is chosen, how does a city or state go about raising taxes during a recession?

The decisions, it would seem, will determine whether the style of restraint is just a passing fashion, or whether it is instead a deep-rooted conviction.

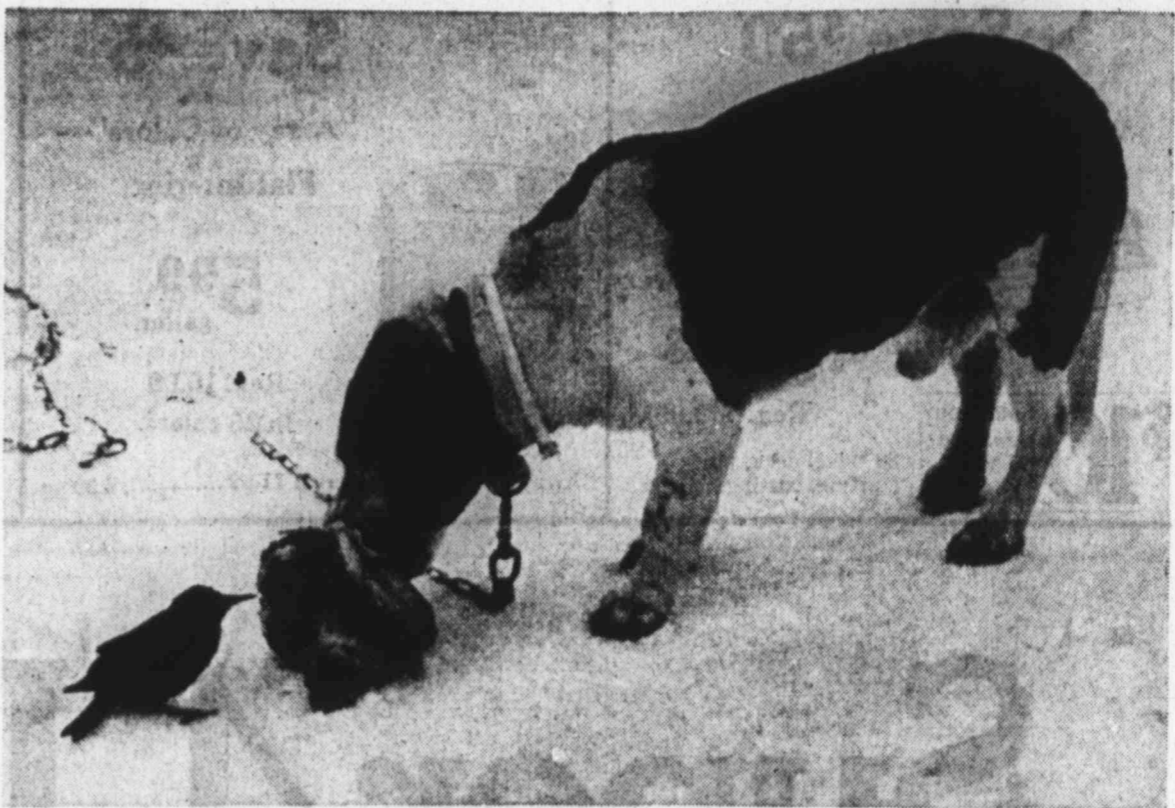
Analysis

the fiscal brunt of a recession. These vulnerable cities are characterized by a long-term underlying imbalance between their revenue base and service needs."

Many cities, it observes, approach the new environment (possible inflation and less aid from Washington) in quite poor shape.

"Many of them have tax rates that are already at or near a politically acceptable maximum," the Merrill Lynch reports observes. The solution of higher taxes may therefore be denied them.

"Thus, they have had little opportunity



BIRD'S BEST FRIEND — Ralph, a beagle befriended a few years ago by Paul Jagnow of Niles, Ohio, apparently has learned the meaning of hospitality. Ralph has opened house and hearth to this hungry starling. (AP Laserphoto)

Book Based On Woman's Experiences

By SUSAN LINNIE
NEW YORK (AP) — The title of the book Michelle Wallace wanted to write since she was 18 could come straight from a black exploitation movie. But the subject could not be further from the celluloid world of the super cool "Super Fly."

"Black Macho and the Myth of the Superwoman" is a discussion of myths Miss Wallace said she feels have made black men think of freedom in terms of sexual politics. And this thinking, she said, has in turn kept many black women powerless and dependent out of guilt over what black men have been through.

The 27-year-old writer said in a recent interview that the book is based on her own experiences and took form after she became involved in feminism.

Through it, she said, she would like to encourage dialogue between black women and men which she said she hopes would "strengthen the black community and perpetuate black culture."

"There is a tremendous problem of getting black women to deal with their situation, to get them to talk to one another," she said. "There is a lot of competition among us — for men, for jobs, for security."

Many black women, she said, have not felt comfortable with the feminist movement, "primarily because they see it as something white and are afraid of being ripped off again."

The "again" refers to the disillusion she said many women felt when they repressed their own desire for freedom in favor of "the needs of the revolution" preached by the men in the black power movement of the 1960s.

She said she feels the central point is that black women are not the pillars of strength they have been made out to be, and that many of them — and their children — are among the most powerless, lowest-paid, most neglected people in this country.

Just trying to do research for a book on black women is an exercise in frustration, Miss Wallace said. "There is little solid information — some papers and articles but no real scholarly work."

A subject like black women and the kind of medical care they receive is a blank page," she said. "Black women seem to have all sorts of high blood pressure and tension and gynecological problems that no one ever writes about."

How can black women — and men — go beyond what she sees as myths? By dealing with the problem openly, she said, through community organizations and discussions — through consciousness-raising, a technique itself popularized by the women's movement.

"We'll just have to deal with sexism," she said. "We may pass through a period of hostility. It may be divisive, but we have to deal with it. Black women have to decide what they're going to do — and black people do, too."

Miss Wallace, now at work on a book about three generations of women in her Harlem-based family, acknowledged dealing with black men today as a feminist is not easy.

"I broke two rules in writing my book," she said. "Black people aren't supposed to show their dirty laundry in front of whites, and women aren't supposed to tell men how they really see them."

Census Bureau Boss Decides To Resign
WASHINGTON (AP) — Manuel D. Plotkin says he decided to quit as director of the Census Bureau to avoid any appearance of conflict of interest in connection with a pending lawsuit.

Plotkin said Monday he will resign because "the work of the Census Bureau and my personal integrity are both too important to be jeopardized by even the appearance of conflict of interest." Stories last week quoted administration sources as saying President Carter was unhappy with Plotkin's leadership. Plotkin gave no date for his resignation.

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Sara Justif

ALDERSON, W.Va. Moore, the would-be sin who staged an abortion, says she did it "come the animal they be."

"Never did I think I here. I thought I would if I failed to make it. I Miss Moore said Tuesday with The Associated Press.

The one-time FBI pleaded guilty to trying Gerald Ford in San I was back in prison six hours after she and a caped late Monday.

"In order to maintain der to remain a human not to become the antir prisoners to be — I kn choice and I made it Miss Moore said.

Miss Moore and Ma were apprehended at the Federal Correction Upon their return, housed in Davis Hall.

First Came

NEW YORK (AP) — emergency medical hour after Nelson A. heart attack. The Ne ported today.

The Times quoted u close to the Rockefeller the 70-year-old Rockefeller occurred at 10:15 p.m West 54th Street town Megan Marshack, th aide who was with night, called a friend a newspaper quoted sou Recordings of eme the first call for hel p.m. and was made by not identify herself. Si tied as Miss Marshac Rockefeller staff after

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GSA Practice Blamed For Excess Costs



SARA JANE MOORE

Sara Jane Moore Justifies Escape

ALDERSON, W.Va. (AP) — Sara Jane Moore, the would-be presidential assassin who staged an abortive escape from prison, says she did it "in order not to become the animal they want prisoners to be."

"Never did I think I would come back here. I thought I would either make it or, if I failed to make it, I would be killed," Miss Moore said Tuesday in an interview with The Associated Press.

The one-time FBI informant, who pleaded guilty to trying to kill President Gerald Ford in San Francisco in 1975, was back in prison early Tuesday, a few hours after she and another inmate escaped late Monday.

"In order to maintain my sanity, in order to remain a human being, in order not to become the animal that they want prisoners to be — I knew I had only one choice and I made it," the 48-year-old Miss Moore said.

Miss Moore and Marlene Martino, 47, were apprehended about 30 miles from the Federal Correctional Institute here.

Upon their return, the women were housed in Davis Hall, a tidy brick build-

WASHINGTON (AP) — An individual buying a single product over the counter often can get a better deal than the federal government which spends \$3 billion a year on supplies, says the chief auditor of the General Services Administration.

Howard Davia, head of the GSA's audit division, blamed that situation on the GSA's "multiple award" system of negotiating prices with individual suppliers, rather than buying supplies through competitive bidding.

In testimony Tuesday before the Senate Governmental Affairs subcommittee on federal spending, Davia cited a recent example in which the GSA negotiated a 6 percent discount on a product. However, Davia said the supplier gave a 25 percent discount to dealers, a 50 percent discount to wholesalers and 17 percent to one over-the-counter buyer.

"I think such examples are more typical than not," Davia told the panel.

The subcommittee called Davia as part of a one-day hearing on the suppression of a 1971 internal GSA audit that said the "multiple awards" system was wasting \$100 million a year and urged adoption of a competitive bidding system.

The internal report was never issued formally and remained an agency secret

until uncovered recently during the investigation of widespread corruption at GSA, the government's purchasing and housekeeping agency.

Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., the panel's chairman, accused GSA officials of conducting a cover-up in the suppression of the 8-year-old audit.

Chiles cited internal GSA memoranda showing that not only was the audit suppressed, but that GSA officials lied to the White House and members of Congress about the costs of GSA's negotiated price system.

Addressing the two auditors who wrote the suppressed report, Chiles said: "It sounds to me like you had gotten into the chicken coop and someone felt they didn't want you in there."

Davia said if the changes recommended by the audit had been implemented, the government would now be saving as much as \$400 million a year.

A General Accounting Office study put

the amount wasted over the past eight years at as much as \$2.2 billion.

"Fraud or not, it's pretty obvious that we're being ripped off," Chiles said. "It's pretty clear the taxpayers' patience has just about run its limit."

A typewriter that the state of California bought for \$218 under a competitive bidding system cost the federal government \$404, he said. A calculator cost California \$225 and the federal government \$286.

NO AUTOS IN SQUARE
VATICAN CITY (AP) — Work crews are building permanent barriers to make St. Peter's Square a pedestrian island sealed off from automobile traffic along the "border" of this sovereign state with Italy. A series of wooden barricades has barred traffic from the vast, cobblestone piazza since 1975. This month the finishing touches are being put on short, travertine pillars that when connected by chains will form a permanent barrier.

Davia said the GSA has instituted an improved system for tracking audits to prevent critical studies from being suppressed. But he said problems addressed by the 1971 audit were still present.

Through its "multiple award" buying program, the GSA negotiates discounts

with various suppliers and lets federal agencies pick the brand of product they desire from a government catalogue.

The system gives greater choice to federal agencies and provides small producers a better chance to get a share of the federal supply dollar, its defenders say.

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First Call To Aid Rocky Came Hour After Attack

NEW YORK (AP) — The first call for emergency medical aid was made an hour after Nelson A. Rockefeller's fatal heart attack. The New York Times reported today.

The Times quoted unidentified sources close to the Rockefeller family as saying the 70-year-old Rockefeller's fatal seizure occurred at 10:15 p.m. on Jan. 26 at his West 54th Street townhouse.

Megan Marshack, the 25-year-old staff aide who was with Rockefeller that night, called a friend after the attack, the newspaper quoted sources as saying.

Recordings of emergency calls show the first call for help arrived at 11:16 p.m. and was made by a woman who did not identify herself. She later was identified as Miss Marshack, who joined the Rockefeller staff after working with As-

sociated Press Radio in Washington.

The Times said one source, asked why Miss Marshack delayed calling the police emergency number, said, "It was panic."

Miss Marshack has been unavailable since Rockefeller's death. In an interview published two weeks earlier, she was quoted as saying Rockefeller "is the most caring man and considerate boss I've met."

"He's promising everyone he'll live to be 100," she said.

The Times said Miss Marshack called a friend, Ponchitta Pierce, shortly after Rockefeller was stricken. Miss Pierce, who lives in the same building as Miss Marshack, a few doors from the Rockefeller townhouse, was asked to summon Rockefeller's chauffeur.

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EXPERIENCED TRUCK DRIVERS
Transporter of Petroleum Products needs Drivers with a minimum 5 years Diesel experience. Good driving record necessary. Excellent benefits including paid insurance, 1 week vacation every 4 months, pension plan, safety bonus, & paid vacations, etc. Excellent wages and excellent working conditions. PRIDE REFINING INC. Transportation Division. Amarillo Highway, Abilene, TX 79602. 747-5479, 804

ALTERATIONS: Men's, women's, children's made and remade. Make children's clothing. 795-5863.

SEWING - And Alterations. Men, Women, Children's clothes. Also, alterations. 797-2121. Sewing Service.

IRONING Washes. All kinds. Specialize shirts & blouses. \$3.50 dozen. 2517 41st. 799-2121.

HOUSE Cleaning done in your home. Reasonable estimates. Call Jan. 822-4133. 799-2121.

EXPERIENCED Housecleaning - and apartments, furnished or unfurnished. Live in New Deal district. Call after 4, 746-5275.

SEVERAL Modern Drapery & Sewing Services. 12 yard to yards each Bargain Priced 1408 Ave. Q. 792-3263.

20. Child Care-Baby Sit.
REGISTERED experienced CHILDCARE, infants only. Drop-in welcome. 745-2963.

STATE approved babysitting. 2-5 hours. 10 hrs. week. 745-3424.

CHILD CARE - Licensed, Ralston. 797-4625.

LICENSED Daycare. Monday-Friday, 7:30-6:30. 18 mos. to 5 years. Snacks, play area. Harpwood. 799-4564.

BABYSITTING in my home. Licensed, near home. Nights, 6:30-10:30. 792-2534, 4208 29th.

LOVING Day Care, reasonable rates, complete nursery facilities. Christian home. Licensed. 792-8853.

NANCY'S NURSERY - 444-SPR, Monday-Friday. Individual classes. Good rates, references available. 799-4244.

CHILD care. Ages 3-5. Licensed, near Tech. 4208 29th, 792-1278.

SEEK & FIND BALLS
C S M I O V D P L R L S O O X B Y O M
X L A S R N Y L L L L C L T P L U Q
E H U T A L A R A B A L L S E L D T E
E H E H L B Y B B U A A G A M E L O
C G I O T S O A W C B B S B S E L T
G V O L L S H O G G T Y I T A P E R
O L G O E A E N R O G H B H I N I
W F F B N S O S O L U N T S A G N C
W B O A D S P U Q L N Q F O O T B I L
E A L B H G L E O E N O L G B B N E
P L A I N T O V T T S R O N G G G B C
I L N I L L A B E N I C I D E M P L E
L R P U S H B A L L O P G W O N S A Y
R P O M G N I R A E B L L A B N O L N
P O A O T T A H R E W I Y D O C B A I

Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.

Baseball Eight Ball Ping-Pong Ball Medicine Ball Soft Ball Football Tennis Ball Polo Ball Golf Ball Volleyball Handball Croquet Ball Pushball

Tomorrow: Examining Instruments

22. Of Interest Male
PROGRAMMER, Accounting knowledge. Great salary, full benefit package & fee paid. Call Barbara, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 2302 Ave. Q.

HELP Needed. Experienced or will train. Guaranteed salary & commission. Apply 5623 79th. Or call 799-4075. Bishop Commercial & Pest Control.

ACCOUNTANT. Work in audit and tax. \$15,000 & fee paid. Call Mike, 747-6141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 2302 Ave. Q.

ECONOMICS Engineer. Linear programming. \$24,000. Great benefits & fee paid. Call Barbara, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 2302 Ave. Q.

NEED Experienced mechanic. Must have own hand tools. Contact Service Manager, Carcock AMC Jeep, 1907 Texas Avenue.

ASSISTANT Foreman for plastic injection molding. Supervisory experience and background in general machine maintenance helpful. Industrial Molding Corp. 743-4317 for appointment.

WELDERS
Apply Harris & Thrush Manufacturing
701 North Ave. N

LUBBOCK PERSONNEL SERVICE
Free Broadway FEE PAID
Agricultural or Mechanical Engineer, Texas company needs Project Engineer - 2 years exp. For design & construction of agricultural & mining equip. Excellent profit sharing opportunity. To \$21,000. 763-9335

LOCAL DRIVERS AND HELPERS
Experienced drivers with commercial license who are able to supervise men. Also quality helper-packers. Household moving experience desired but not necessary. High school Education or equivalent desired. Paid holidays, vacation, life-health insurance. Part-time possible for Tech students.

AMERICAN MAYFLOWER MOVING & STORAGE SERVICES
510 34th 747-2958
Equal Opportunity Employer

EXPERIENCED DIESEL TRUCK DRIVERS
Immediate Openings!
3 years minimum experience. Local deliveries, no out of town. Work around hot mix & concrete plant. Only hard workers need apply. Excellent salary, insurance.

WELDERS
Many benefits include:
- Excellent Starting Pay with Automatic Increases
- Paid Holidays
- Paid Group Insurance
- Paid Vacation
- Sick Leave
APPLY:
JOHNSON MANUFACTURING CO.
1802 East 50th
8-5 Mon.-Fri.
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:
- Excellent Starting Pay
- Paid Group Insurance
- Sick Leave
- Paid Pension Plan
- Paid Holidays
- Paid Vacation
APPLY:
JOHNSON MANUFACTURING CO.
1802 East 50th
8-5 Mon.-Fri.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
AIRCRAFT and Power Plant mechanics. License required. Apply Horton Aero Service, Inc. 743-5101.

OPPORTUNITIES for capable men experienced in Road Irrigation & farm management. Texas & Kansas farms. Salary based on abilities & experience. Call evenings before 8pm 314-873-2756. Box 209, Meade, Kansas. 67664. W.R. Cottrell.

FOOD SALES
Preferred with experience and following among grocers & chains in Lubbock and surrounding territory. Minimum overnight travel. Liberal salary & expenses. Send detailed resume including income requirements to Box 88, Lubbock. Avalanche-Journal, 79408.

NEEDED Licensed repair plumber. Good benefits. Good job for the right person. 795-4427.

EXPERIENCED Duct Installer. Apply in person at 5212 34th.

BARBEQUE Sales. Evenings. Counter work. Call 744-8723 or 745-2924.

GENERAL MACHINIST
2 positions open. Top Wages. Excellent hours and benefits. Paid vacation, insurance and holidays. Contact Doug: Monday-Friday 8-5. RANDOLPH MANUFACTURING 1110 North Avenue T 745-5589

PART time service agent to wash cars. Good work. Apply in person. Wednesday, Friday, 8AM-noon. \$3.00 per hour starting. Must have a good driving record. Apply between 8-4, Avis Rent-A-Car, International Airport.

SURVEY PARTY CHIEF
Needed for construction project in Wyoming. Call 307-358-2502 or 317-747-5184

JOHN Deere tractor mechanic. Insurance paid, vacation, sick leave. Earth, Tx., 257-3421, office, 257-3316. home.

RANDOLPH Manufacturing company now hiring for assembly dept. Job must have good work record, willing to work good benefits and profit sharing. Apply in person 1110 North Ave. T. 8-5. See Letland Webb.

PLUMBING
New Construction & Repair
GIBSON PLUMBING, HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
5279 34th 797-4152

GET paid today for the work you do today. Jobs available. No fee. Can start immediately. Report 7-30a. Interview at 1110 North Ave. T. Temporary Help Service, 6413 University, 797-2878.

LAWN Care Leader requires dynamic people individual for sales & customer relations. Base car expense & commission. 745-4088.

EXPERIENCED DIESEL MECHANICS
MAJOR FARM & CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT DEALERSHIP. REQUIRES ADDITIONAL PERMANENT EXPERIENCED DIESEL MECHANICS.

WE ARE PREPARED TO OFFER:
- RAPID ADVANCEMENT TO SHOP MANAGEMENT POSITIONS.
- COMPANY PAID MEDICAL INSURANCE
- COMPANY PAID PENSIONS
- COMPANY PAID GROUP LIFE INSURANCE
- SICKNESS SALARY CONTINUANCE PLAN
- LONG TERM DISABILITY INSURANCE
- PAID VACATIONS & HOLIDAYS
- SALARIES AT THE TOP OF THE INDUSTRY SCALE
- COMPANY SPONSORED FACTORY TRAINING
- TRAVEL ACCIDENT INSURANCE PLAN

IF YOU ARE NOT COMPLETELY SATISFIED WITH YOUR PRESENT POSITION, PLEASE CALL NORM RISHEL MANAGER OR ROSS LUTTRELL SERVICE MANAGER FOR AN EMPLOYMENT INTERVIEW

CASE POWER & EQUIP.
3302 SLATON HWY. LUBBOCK, TEXAS 806-745-4451

REACHING PEOPLE WHEN IT REALLY COUNTS
Update Classified Advertising

Update Reaches 51,000 Homes in The City of Lubbock... AJ Plus Update... Your Best Advertising Buy! For Information Call Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Classified Advertising Department 762-8821

WORD ADS Appearing in The Avalanche-Journal May Be Run in Update for ONLY 8c PER WORD
12 Word Ad in AJ For 7 Days @ .63c per word = 7.56
Run 1 Time in Update @ .08c per word = .76
Total 8.32

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
SALES person wanted. No experience necessary. Will train complete. \$1000 month plus commission. \$25-35 per appointment. RESPONSIBLE, hardworking, detail oriented man needed for tractor work. Starting salary \$5.00 per hour with time and 1/2 for overtime. 6000. Call Marshall 745-2223.

FEE PAID!
District Sales Mgr. Degree req. (prefer marketing). Strong sales background in business products or industrial sales related field. \$25,000 & car in expenses. Full benefit program. PERSONNEL TODAY EMPLOYMENT SERVICE 743-0484 501 LNB

WALLBOARD Finishers - Experienced with Amstedts. Also experienced airless spray painter. M & M Dry Wall, Abilene, Texas. 915-252-1521, 915-423-2357.

LEARN the RV Business! Need willing & eager young man who can be responsible for lots of detail. Earn parts, assist mechanics, prep units. Good driving record. For appointment, Steve Lindsey, Holiday Travel, Trainers, 795-9437.

TAKING applications for manager position. Must have 5 years experience. Good starting salary. Apply in person, Hudson Oil Co, 1004 Amarillo Highway, 799-1626.

ENGINEERS - BSEE, BSME, large national company. Fee paid. Interview complete. Evin Personnel Consultants, 2143-A 50th.

DRIVER - No overnight. Tractor-trailer experience. \$300-week. Salary & fee negotiable. Call Lisa, 743-7011. Evin Personnel Consultants, 2143-A 50th.

SALES. Industrial parts. Service established accounts. To \$18,000. Car & expenses. Call Pat, 743-7011. Evin Personnel Consultants, 2143-A 50th.

DISTRICT Sales Manager - Marketing or business degree. Heavy sales background. BSME. Salary & fee negotiable. Call Lisa, 743-7011. Evin Personnel Consultants, 2143-A 50th.

COUNTER Sales - Good background in automotive parts. Read catalog. Handle phone orders. Salary & fee negotiable. Call Lisa, 743-7011. Evin Personnel Consultants, 2143-A 50th.

COUNTER Sales. Experience helpful. Salary open. Professional Placement Service, 4901 Brownfield Highway, 795-4848.

YOUNG, Single Assistant Manager. Trained. Experienced in food services. Night training. Salary to \$900. Professional Placement Service, 4901 Brownfield Highway, 795-4848.

BOOKKEEPER. Agricultural operation. West Texas area. Store sales involved. West Texas area. Fee negotiable. To \$18,000. Evin Personnel Consultants, 2143-A 50th.

EXPERIENCED TV Technician. Salary according to experience. Professional Placement Service, 4901 Brownfield Highway, 795-4848.

WAREHOUSE. Operate forklift, build inventory. Salary to \$900. Evin Personnel Consultants, 2143-A 50th.

MAH for warehouse, shipping, receiving, stocking. Full time only. Call 743-4640 for interview.

RETIRED MAN
on Social Security. Light maintenance. Experienced. Village Inn Motel Hours 9:2-3:30 5 days week 795-5381

HELP Wanted, man to do work work. 743-5378.

PARAMOND, weekly salary plus bonus, house and car. References required. 745-1920.

EXPERIENCED Journeyman Machinist. Mill, lathe and general machine shop work. Must have at least 5 years experience. Holidays, vacations. All new equipment. 307-286-4226. Levittown, Contact: B. Margrove.

FOOD Sales manager. Permanent career opportunity. Calling on chains, independent & wholesale accounts. Salary & bonus car, expenses, insurance furnished. Send resume to P.O. Box 6399 Lubbock, 79413. Or call 743-3209 for interview.

EXPERIENCED Service Station man with mechanical experience. References. Apply in person 2216 4th.

DISTRICT Representative. Sales supervising & P/R work. \$15,000. commission, car, expenses. Fee negotiable. Call David, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 2302 Ave. Q.

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
MAINTENANCE - Man. Large national company. Fee paid. Interview complete. Evin Personnel Consultants, 2143-A 50th.

EXPERIENCED farmhand. Good house & pay. References needed. Call noon or night 804-442-7234.

MANAGER with farm background. Excellent pay & house. Call noon or night 804-442-7234.

EXPERIENCED service manager and service man needed. Apply Parker Implement, International Harvester Dealer, Monday, Texas. 817-423-4232.

EXPERIENCED Tire Serviceman needed at Shook Tire Co. Good salary. Salary based on experience. Apply in person, 1305 Avenue A, Lubbock, 79401.

MANAGEMENT Training salary \$10,000. After 3-5 months \$12,000-\$17,000. Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 743-0484.

SALES Trainee, Agriculture, farm & livestock background. Commission. \$36,000 Potential. Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 743-0484.

HAVE Openings for experienced pen riders. Salary based on experience. Paid vacation & fringe benefits. Call or apply in person, Lone Star Motel, 743-0484. Happy Trails, 806-45-7803. Or 800-488-2276 nights.

NEED honest, dependable, mechanical or electrical background. Salary must be capable of overhead and electrical work. Call for appointment, 745-8774.

SHOP Help Needed - Apply 7900 West 34th, 10AM-2:30PM. CAR washing attendant needed. 7:00-12:00 noon, must be dependable and willing to stay. Apply Dollar Rent-A-Car counter, Lubbock Regional Airport, 743-7281.

FRAMING carpenters needed. Must be reliable and experienced. Heavy framing experience helpful. After 4:30, 743-3461, 45-144.

APPLICATIONS Being taken for job shop machinist, with engine and vertical mill experience. Service, 743-8118. North Quaker and Clovis Highway.

SEVERAL OPENINGS AVAILABLE Reg. & temp. employment with Pioneer Hybrid International Inc. Start wage & fr. benefits. Ref. employees. Exp. in cotton field, oilfield, mechanical, electrical or plant maintenance desirable. But not compulsory. Contact: Sammie South, Pioneer, P.O. Box 1066, Lubbock, Texas.

BUILDING Maintenance Person - Odd jobs for large office building. Will consider part time. \$3.00 per hour. Call 797-9979 or apply Living Office, Lubbock Square Office Tower, 6430 50th, Suite 307.

DISTRICT Sales manager, head of Lubbock, professional sales experience, degree required. \$25K up, plus auto, fr. benefits. Personnel Consultants, 2143-A 50th.

CLAIMS Adjuster. Will train degree. \$12,000 car, expenses. Call Sherman, 343-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 2302 Ave. Q.

ASSISTANT Manager. Reticate. Good work. exp. office background, salary open. Professional Placement Service, 4901 Brownfield Highway, 795-4848.

ECONOMICS Engineer. Linear programming. \$24,000. Great benefits & fee paid. Call Barbara, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 2302 Ave. Q.

HYDRAULIC Engineer. \$23,000. Great benefits. Call Mike, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 2302 Ave. Q.

23. Of Interest Female
EXPERIENCED Dog Groomer - Hale's Pet Boutique, Security Park Shopping Center.

PUBLIC Relations. Fee reimbursed. Degree. Some travel. Interesting position. \$7500+. Call Sam Fleming, 799-320

48. Garage Sale
ONE Cooperate refrigerator, one Jiffy hair dryer, miscellaneous. 4PM to 11PM, 402 E. Spock St. 797-7278.

50. Appliances
LIKE New late model G.E. washer & dryer, auto fabric cycles, extra nice, \$775. Matching washer, excellent running condition. \$125. Several dryers to choose from. All guaranteed. Heimermann's, Appliances, 2701 Avenue Q, 797-3271.

51. TV-Radio-Stereo
RENT-TO-OWN
CONVENTIONAL, RCA and Zenith Color TV's, Refrigerators, Ranges, Washers and Dryers.

52. Musical Instru.
25% OFF
ENTIRE STOCK
NEW PIANOS

53. Machinery & Tools
DITCHER for hire. Rent or lease. Lower rates. Free estimates. Call: 797-5181.

54. Pets
HALE'S PET BOUTIQUE
All breed dog grooming.

55. Office Mach. & Sup.
COMPUTER: Z80, 50K, two F's, 320K, CRT, keyboard, UCSD P, printer, Red, assembler, fortran. Everything works! 797-5714.

56. Moving & Storage
KNOTT'S Rent-A-Storage 1/2 mile south of Brownfield Road, Brownfield Ave. 797-1077.

57. Warehouse
RENT A WAREHOUSE
Averitt Music Co. 797-3171

49. Furniture
CUSTOM Built furniture, cabinets, finished, unfinished, quality products, reasonable prices. 797-5199, 744-2700.

RENT-BUY
KELVINATOR
Refrigerators, washers, dryers, TV's, stereos, sewing machines. Rent to buy. No credit check. All rent goes toward purchase.

52. Musical Instru.
25% OFF
ENTIRE STOCK
NEW PIANOS

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RENT A WAREHOUSE
Averitt Music Co. 797-3171

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COMPUTER: Z80, 50K, two F's, 320K, CRT, keyboard, UCSD P, printer, Red, assembler, fortran. Everything works! 797-5714.

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All breed dog grooming.

55. Office Mach. & Sup.
COMPUTER: Z80, 50K, two F's, 320K, CRT, keyboard, UCSD P, printer, Red, assembler, fortran. Everything works! 797-5714.

56. Moving & Storage
KNOTT'S Rent-A-Storage 1/2 mile south of Brownfield Road, Brownfield Ave. 797-1077.

57. Warehouse
RENT A WAREHOUSE
Averitt Music Co. 797-3171

PUBLIC NOTICE:
STOCK LIQUIDATION SALE
UNIVERSITY FURNITURE
215 North University
Bedroom double dresser & bed, all wood, \$99
All wood Bedroom Triple dresser, chest, bed, \$199
Triple Dresser Bed & Chest, king headboard, \$399

HOUSE OF
Salisbury
33rd & Salisbury
792-2749
No Residence Mgr.
APPLY AT
3809 34th
PAT GARRETT PROPERTIES

RIGHT
FOR YOU
READY FOR
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
All new quadruplexes with two bedrooms, one 1/2 bath and fireplace. Private patios and carports. All color coordinated. Private entryways. Near South Plains Mall.

GREENTREE
Efficiencies, 1 & 2BR
Indoor Pool
Fireplaces & Balconies
LUXURY
APARTMENTS
5208 11th
793-0178

FREE
APARTMENT FINDERS
1610 AVENUE R
744-4505

FREE FIND
Apartment rental service
762-0126
We will find an APARTMENT, HOUSE or DUPLEX for YOU at no cost.

COUNTRY
TRAILS
SOUTHWEST
LOCATION
\$190 to \$240
PLUS ELECTRIC
7410 QUAKER
FAMILY COMMUNITY
797-2828
Formerly Quaker Apts.

RENTALS
64. Unfurnished Apts.
LUXURY Townhouse
2 bath, 2 bedrooms, connections. Great pool, near park, 744 area, no pets. \$800 month. 4005 Avenue Q. 797-5199.

64. Unfurnished Apts. LUXURY Townhouse, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garages, w/d connections. Offstreet parking, pool, near park, excellent school area, no pets. Sheenwood Apartments, 4600 Avenue X, 795-2411.

64. Unfurnished Apts. 3 BEDROOM. General Electric kitchen, central heat, carpet, drapes, laundry room, no children. 2755-5100 electricity. 792-6422.

64. Unfurnished Apts. CHOICE of 3 nice apartments, adults only, no pets. 27th & University. 744-4486, 795-1126, 797-2459.

64. Unfurnished Apts. SMALL. Near One Bedroom-Studio or 2 bedroom apartment near Tech for single or student. \$150 plus \$25 deposit, 1516 Ave. N. Call Frankie, 747-2893, 797-8256.

64. Unfurnished Apts. NICE 3 Bedroom, \$185, dishwasher disposal. Water paid. 4213 Apartment C 1th. 797-4549.

64. Unfurnished Apts. EAST Lubbock - 3 bedroom apartments for rent, \$122 and \$130 month. 747-1928.

64. Unfurnished Apts. FRENCH QUARTER APTS. 1&2 Bedrooms. Furnished or unfurnished. All electric heated swimming pool year round. Charm-glo gas heaters. Cable TV available. Safe. Secured.

64. Unfurnished Apts. 2 BEDROOM. Furnished or unfurnished. All electric heated swimming pool year round. Charm-glo gas heaters. Cable TV available. Safe. Secured.

64. Unfurnished Apts. 2 BEDROOM. 2 bath Duplex. Washer-dryer connections. Fenced patio covered parking, outside storage. \$295 + electricity. 797-5522.

64. Unfurnished Apts. DUPLEX - 2-2-1, carpeted, drapped, washer-dryer connections, fenced yard, water paid. Lease and deposit required. Call 745-3555 or 744-3172.

64. Unfurnished Apts. QUADRAPLEX, 2 bedroom, utility, refrigerator, dishwasher, \$215 plus electricity. 1 year lease. Off Avy, 4th on 4th, 747-3431, 745-2073.

64. Unfurnished Apts. SPACIOUS 2 bedroom studio. All kitchen built-ins. Central heat & air. Enclosed patio with storage. No pets. 1925 5th, 763-1926.

64. Unfurnished Apts. EXTRA large 1 bedroom, newly decorated by painting, carpeting, enclosed patio, central heat, dishwasher, disposal, great location. 4205 16th, Apt. 15, 799-7635, 792-1927.

64. Unfurnished Apts. LUXURY Townhouse - 2 bedroom, bath & 1/2 fireplace, garage, fenced yard, washer-dryer connections. 5400, 799-7755.

64. Unfurnished Apts. 3RD & SALSIBURY. New 2 bedroom, fireplace, w/d connections, electric patio. 528-0900.

64. Unfurnished Apts. NEW 2 & 3 bedroom duplexes, convenient to Tech, T1, Reese. 797-1273.

64. Unfurnished Apts. EFFICIENCY Apartment - Close to Tech and town. \$125. Bills paid. 745-8114, 763-9156.

64. Unfurnished Apts. CLEAN 2 bedroom duplex, refrigerator, stove, \$175 bills, deposit. 1723 A 21st. 799-3664 if no answer call after 5.

64. Unfurnished Apts. MY MAIN PLACE. 1 Bedroom, \$175 with G.E. washer-dryer. Efficiency, \$125. 4801 8th Street 799-4632 1-17

64. Unfurnished Apts. SENTRY PARK APARTMENTS. 6403 Albany will be open Saturday 10-12 Sunday 9-5 (See our larger ad in this column) 2-7

64. Unfurnished Apts. ALTURA TOWERS. LUXURY LIVING IN BRASS BLDG. Beautiful newly decorated 3 bdrm. apt. available. 3 bdrm. apt. start at \$325. ALTURA TOWERS 1617 27th 797-5336 for appointment

64. Unfurnished Apts. Temptation. A HOME YOU CANT RESIST. 1 & 2 bedrooms, \$210-\$305. Furnished/Unfurnished. An apartment built with the resident in mind. Fireplaces/Balconies, storage bins. Weather is never a problem. Each building has a laundry room. Shopping is near, yet far enough away to prevent traffic problems. Clubroom.

64. Unfurnished Apts. EL CHAPARRAL APARTMENTS. 5382 Ranger 799-7752

64. Unfurnished Apts. FREE RENT - 1 MONTH For Qualified Applicants. 2 Bedroom Unfurnished. \$120 Bills Paid. Redecorated. Near Schools, Churches. New Paved Parking & Alleys. Park Near Your Door. Full-Time Maintenance. CANYON LAKES APARTMENTS. 501 N. AVENUE U 763-8801

64. Unfurnished Apts. LUXURY Townhouse, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garages, w/d connections. Offstreet parking, pool, near park, excellent school area, no pets. Sheenwood Apartments, 4600 Avenue X, 795-2411.

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64. Unfurnished Apts. EAST Lubbock - 3 bedroom apartments for rent, \$122 and \$130 month. 747-1928.

64. Unfurnished Apts. FRENCH QUARTER APTS. 1&2 Bedrooms. Furnished or unfurnished. All electric heated swimming pool year round. Charm-glo gas heaters. Cable TV available. Safe. Secured.

64. Unfurnished Apts. 2 BEDROOM. Furnished or unfurnished. All electric heated swimming pool year round. Charm-glo gas heaters. Cable TV available. Safe. Secured.

64. Unfurnished Apts. 2 BEDROOM. 2 bath Duplex. Washer-dryer connections. Fenced patio covered parking, outside storage. \$295 + electricity. 797-5522.

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64. Unfurnished Apts. 3 BEDROOM. General Electric kitchen, central heat, carpet, drapes, laundry room, no children. 2755-5100 electricity. 792-6422.

64. Unfurnished Apts. CHOICE of 3 nice apartments, adults only, no pets. 27th & University. 744-4486, 795-1126, 797-2459.

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65. Furnished Apts. SNEAK A PEEK at 2304 5th. 1 & 2 Bedroom. Furnished. \$185-\$240. Phone 765-9804. LA PAZ Apartments. 2304 5th.

65. Furnished Apts. DO WE HAVE A DEAL FOR YOU!!! INNcredible Apartments. 1 & 2 BEDROOM, FURNISHED. \$195-\$250, plus electricity. 744-0600 1802 6th.

65. Furnished Apts. Our Haystack is something else! Lubbock's newest contemporary. Different. All adult AND A LOT OF LIVING AT A PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD. Look what you get: heated pool, tennis courts, exercise rooms and sauna plus one Club House, Volleyball, Basketball, Carporting, drapes, all electric appliances, central air conditioning, over-sized walk-in closets, laundramats and abundant parking. Conveniently located. 1 Bedroom - From \$200. 2 Bedroom, 1 bath - From \$250. 2 Bedroom, 2 bath - From \$255. 2634 Frankford Phone: 797-2388 Lubbock, Texas.

65. Furnished Apts. THE MAY STACK. ADULTS ONLY. 2634 Frankford Phone: 797-2388 Lubbock, Texas.

65. Furnished Apts. FRANKFORD SQUARE APARTMENTS. 1-2 Bedrooms. Furnished/Unfurnished. 2 Swimming Pools. Near ICC, Reese AFB. FRANKFORD AVENUE at 5802 24th 795-8317.

65. Furnished Apts. BATON ROUGE SOUTH PARK APTS. 1-2-3 Bedroom. Furn. -Unfurn. 6504 Quaker 799-4385. 1-2 Bedroom. Furn.-Unfurn. 3001 S. Loop 289 745-5484. Students, Children & Pets Accepted. Pool & Laundry Facilities @ Military Package 1-10

65. Furnished Apts. FIREPLACES @ POOL @ BBQ GRILLES @ WASHER-DRYER CONNECTIONS @ FURNISHED @ UNFURNISHED @ BASKETBALL COURT @ NO PETS @ NEAR REDBUD SHOPPING CENTER @ EASY ACCESS TO T.J. AND REESE AFB @ ONE-TWO-THREE BEDROOMS @ COMMERCIAL ELECTRICAL RATES. Casa Linda APARTMENTS. 502 SLIDE ROAD 792-6165.

65. Furnished Apts. We've got the best apartment package IN LUBBOCK. 1, 2 Bedrooms. New Carpet. New Furniture. New Draperies. Six Laundry rooms. Picnic Area. Barbecue Grills. Well Lighted Parking. Central Hot Water System. Furnished. Central Gas Heat Paid. A Staff Interested in Your Needs. Near Tech, Reese, Med Center. THE APARTMENTS. 4th at Indiana 763-3457.

65. Furnished Apts. Atlantis. Under new management. 408 Ave. W. 763-5821. IN STUDENT COMMUNITY. @Furnished. @Efficiencies. @

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts. GREEN CIRCLE LIVING Two bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, built-in garage, enclosed patio, off-street parking, \$300. New World—4366-1061. After 5PM, 799-5299.

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts. COMPLETE STUDENT COMMUNITY 162 bedrooms Studies & flats, 160-2520 Dishwasher, disposal Pool & swimming Excellent Locations J-BAR - 2402 8th St. J-BAR-J - 2410 8th St. J-BAR-K - 2710 8th St. EAGLE'S NEST - 904 Ave. R 763-1494, Office 2410 8th St.

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts. NEAR Tech - Efficiency, 1 or 2 bedrooms, Dishwasher, 199 10th, 744-8634, 795-0536. 2619 20th REAR - Walk to Tech, clean efficiency, bills paid, private parking, no pets, one adult only. Call 795-2044 after 5PM. 3 LARGE Rooms - bills paid, \$145. 150 deposit, 1 person, 2114 21st, 747-1097. 1715 - BILLS Paid, One bedroom, 1410 10th, Summit Apartments 799-1857.

Rentals

68. Business Property NEAR Tech - Efficiency, 1 or 2 bedrooms, Dishwasher, 199 10th, 744-8634, 795-0536. 2619 20th REAR - Walk to Tech, clean efficiency, bills paid, private parking, no pets, one adult only. Call 795-2044 after 5PM. 3 LARGE Rooms - bills paid, \$145. 150 deposit, 1 person, 2114 21st, 747-1097. 1715 - BILLS Paid, One bedroom, 1410 10th, Summit Apartments 799-1857.

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Real Estate for Sale

69. Office Space 69V-ideal location for small used car dealer, SW Lubbock, near Mail, 743-7276. OFFICE SPACE 7125 5th, E. Briercroft Office Park, Commercial Property Leasing, 797-6222. OFFICE SUITE with call or lease, 2600 York Ave. (West Lubbock), phone 799-8523. INSURANCE Building, 2109 Ave. Q, Choice of offices, To 2500 sq. ft., 747-1254.

Real Estate for Sale

75. Income Property BRICK, duplex & efficiency, near 48th Street, Excellent location, near Center, owner leaving city, John McIntosh, 795-0611. FOR SALE DUPLEX 3 bedroom each side, 2,000 Square Feet each unit, 1st Class Property, 3208 11th Street, Do not disturb tenants. Call Collect 303-599-4449

Real Estate for Sale

77. Acreage 10 ACRES North of Hillcrest Country Club in New Deal School District. Excellent building site. 100' frontage, 600' deep, 1/2 acre of rent property. Real Estate Associates 792-1611. EXCELLENT home or cabin sites. Pavement, natural gas, shower water, 15 minutes to White River Lake. Just off Duck Creek - good hunting spots all year. \$25 per acre with small down payment. 1 lot with an old house to be razed & replaced with 900 feet pipe and sprinklers. Owner carries all papers. No closing. P.O. Box 2164 or call owner after 6 p.m., 806-2438.

Real Estate for Sale

78. Farms-Ranches GARZA County, 90 acres dryland farm, 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home on pavement which can be converted to a cotton producing area. Call Mike Mitchell, 806-828-978 or 806-828-979. 79. Farms-Ranches 191 Acres, 5 wells, underground irrigation system, modern farmhouse, numerous improvements, land suitable for future development. 1.4 miles north of Canyon Glen. 314-7123. Shown by appointment. APPROXIMATELY one acre home sites, walking distance to Cooper Schools. Terms: Restriction, 795-8001, 795-1128. HOG FARM FOR SALE 296-5211 Plainview

Real Estate for Sale

78. Farms-Ranches SWISHER COUNTY 270 acres 3 miles east of Kress on FM 145, 200 acres cultivation, balance pasture, 1/2 min. water, \$300. per acre. LES PROFFIT, REALTOR 3403 73rd 792-3709 798-7231

Students

STUDENTS \$185 BILLS PAID 1 BR furnished \$180 + bills 2 BR furnished \$225 + bills. Turnover, also available Close to town, Tech, TI. Laundry Children welcome. No pets. TWO WORLD APTS. 2212 5th street 742-5251

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7212 Joliet, Suite 2
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Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses
OPEN HOUSE
First Showing: 2740 79th.
1-6PM Saturday & Sunday

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses
THINKING ABOUT SELLING?
We can GUARANTEE the sale of your home...

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses
79. Out of Town RESTAURANT
Modern equipment, 22 seats, 22 lockers

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95% Loans Available
NEW BRICK HOMES
3 bedroom, 2 baths & 2 car garage

SOMETHING DIFFERENT IN A NEW HOME
INSIDE LOOP
ENERGY EFFICIENT
QUALITY CONSTRUCTION

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Ed Bryson
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792-1026

PARSONS & BALLARD REAL ESTATE
6302 Ingula 797-4316
1301 24th 3-2-Corner Lot. Huge den, isolated master

BEST PLACE for HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS
AMERICAN STATE BANK
Member FDIC

Ray Eledge Realtors
797-4371
\$120,000 Posh and pretty 3 bedrooms, formal living and dining plus den and 3 1/2 baths

LOANS AVAILABLE
VA-F.H.A.-CONVENTIONAL
MEADOWGREEN CHOICE COLORS!
5909 14th
6017 14th
5911 14th (4 BR)

80. Resort P
BUFFALO LAKES
Suffolk, left or right of Lubbock

ARCHED WINDOWS
Brick 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 car garage

ARE YOU FED UP
WITH INFLATION AND INCOME TAX GOBBLING UP YOUR SAVINGS?

Century 21
K-5 MONTELY CENTER
792-2128
DAY-MANTOOTH & RATHER
NEW HOMES ALWAYS OPEN

WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

Jim Horton Realtors
3016 50th
ATTENTION! BAYLESS, ATKINS, Monterey parents, need a LARGER home at a REASONABLE price?

HAMBLEN REALTORS
1004 50th 797-3886
Farrar Estates Custom luxury home

80. Resort P
BUFFALO LAKES
Suffolk, left or right of Lubbock

Action REALTORS
3625-34th

LANDMARK, Realtors
795-7126

Century 21
WILL F.H.A. OR 95% CONVENTIONAL
04136 37th 39,950

EQUITY ADVANCE
CLAUDIA WALKER
797-4374

MLS WARRANTY
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797-4371

ALL AMERICAN REALTY
3432 AVENUE W 793-5666

82. Real Est
CASH for equities, Lubbock, Jack B

JOHNNY CRABTREE BUILDER
5509 70th
4 bedroom, formal dining, den, gameroom

FOR SALE BY Jim Turner
795-4326

Century 21
REVERE HOMES, INC.
By Ted Ratcliffe
797-9422

CHAPMAN & COMPANY, REALTORS
799-4321

Two names you can trust
Better Homes and Gardens

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3432 AVENUE W 793-5666

82. Real Est
CASH for equities, Lubbock, Jack B

5725 72nd
3 bedroom, formal living, formal dining, den, gameroom

4704 Lighthouse 3 1/2 2 1/2, Fireplace, Low Equity Buy \$31,500

REVERE HOMES, INC.
By Ted Ratcliffe
797-9422

SHARP 3-BEDROOM \$29,950
Big living room, cozy kitchen, wardrobe closets in all bedrooms

ONE ALWAYS STANDS OUT...
and this immaculate four bedroom, three bath home offers privacy for the entire family

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3432 AVENUE W 793-5666

82. Real Est
CASH for equities, Lubbock, Jack B

5304 87th
3 bedroom, living & dining, den, gameroom

2321 60th 3-2-2 Living, Dining, Den, 2330 Sq. Ft., F.H.A., Conv. \$60,500

REVERE HOMES, INC.
By Ted Ratcliffe
797-9422

THE BEST - WHY NOT?
Maximum financing, traffic flow, efficiency & location-Minimum down payment

ALL THE EXTRAS!
Landscaping, gas grill, drapes & fully equipped kitchen are just a part of this 3 1/2 in an established neighborhood

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3432 AVENUE W 793-5666

82. Real Est
CASH for equities, Lubbock, Jack B

795-5843

2032 Country Club 3-2-2, Gameroom, Swimming Pool, Conv. \$77,500

REVERE HOMES, INC.
By Ted Ratcliffe
797-9422

INSIDE LOOP 3 1/2 2 NEAR SCHOOLS
Brick 3 1/2 Den - free covered area - den living (1200 sq ft) - walk to schools - storm cellar

JUST GETTING STARTED?
Then call to see this one, a three bedroom, two bath in the Stewart, Wilson & Coronado school districts

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82. Real Est
CASH for equities, Lubbock, Jack B

793-4580
START THE NEW YEAR WITH AN INVESTMENT FOR YOU AND YOURS

2318 81st 3-2-2, Fireplace, Built-ins \$41,950

REVERE HOMES, INC.
By Ted Ratcliffe
797-9422

AMENITIES YOU WANT?
Take a look at this new 3-bedroom, 2 bath, 2 garage home, formal dining, carpet, are eas-

"ENERGY EFFICIENT"
Beautiful 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 car garage home. This house has all of the extras

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3432 AVENUE W 793-5666

82. Real Est
CASH for equities, Lubbock, Jack B

BOB TRAMEL BUILDER
"THE MEADOWS"
2228 92nd \$29,900

2318 81st 3-2-2, Fireplace, Built-ins \$41,950

REVERE HOMES, INC.
By Ted Ratcliffe
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VA APPRAISED + GAMEROOM
All the luxuries of home are wrapped up in this large & roomy castle

NOTICE INVESTORS
Four units complete furnished. Gross monthly income approx \$565.00

ALL AMERICAN REALTY
3432 AVENUE W 793-5666

82. Real Est
CASH for equities, Lubbock, Jack B

3060 34th Street
792-2193

BILL YORK ASSOCIATES REALTORS
MORE THAN YOU'D EXPECT! You may have passed by this modest-looking home

JIM WILLS REALTORS
3413-73rd Street
792-4393

LOOKING FOR LOCATION?
Try 3423-40th! Walk to schools, enjoy 3-bed room, 2 bath, formal living room, and den with fireplace

LUBBOCK'S LEADER IN REAL ESTATE
Ray Chapman
Harold Chapman
Chuck Kershner, Sales Mgr

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Put our 40 years combined experience to work for you!

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RESTAURANT on major Hwy.

Marley Real Estate
IDALOU, 408 Chestnut, 3-2, fireplace.

COUNTRY HOME - Idalou, 1-2 acres with beautiful home.

4 BEDROOM and basement, 1 acre. All brick, fireplace.

IDEAL Farm Atmosphere - acre with a home 3-2-2.

BRICK Home on 4 acres: More land if wanted.

LOVELY 3 bedroom, townhouse in Southeast Denver.

SLATON: Century Heights, 1419 North, 2-2, brick.

ATTENTION! Horseman! New quality home with great barn.

EXCELLENT Mobile Home, Fox Hound Camp, 10' x 12'.

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CASH for equities in South & West Lubbock.

84. Houses
COMPLETELY Remodeled - 3-4 bedroom, storm.

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SHALLOW OFFICE
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5234-18th 5523-76th
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Margaret Williams REALTORS, INC.
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OPEN HOUSE
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COUNTRY LIVING
with all city conveniences. Located in Popular Papalote Estates.

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We have several exclusive listings in three, four and five bedroom homes in Rush.

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INCOME PROPERTY - Trailer Court, Good Location, Great R.O.R.

WE ARE COMPUTERIZED
By Owner - Assume loan, Brick 2-2, fireplace.

ELLIOTT GOTCHER
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Special 2 bedroom in Oak Park, all earthtones, \$45,000.00.

MIS
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OPEN HOUSE 2:00-5:00
5717 63rd EASTHOMES 3/2 NEW!!! \$54,950.00

LEASE PURCHASE
Used or new home. Why? Lock in today's price.

95% LOAN AVAILABLE
In Southwest Lubbock
Have limited amount of 9% down payment available.

BURL KIZER
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OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 7:00 to 4:00 PM
3 Bedroom, 2 Bath 624 Harbort

SMALL EQUITY 3 bedroom, 2 bath in Times Square.

RUSHLAND PARK EXCLUSIVE 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths.

NEW THREE BEDROOM 3 bath, large den with cathedral ceiling.

NEW HOME will finance VA or Conventional 3 bedroom, 2 bath 1734 square feet

Let our reputation go to work for you.
More people buy and sell homes through CENTURY 21 than through any other real estate sales organization.

Let us work for you.
What is your Home worth?
Free estimate of value. No obligation.

3 BEDROOMS
Are you tired of upkeep and the responsibility of a yard and home?

LIVABLE
This 4 BR, 3 bath was custom built for a family. Large den-living plus gameroom.

Key Kerr 797-8790
Ted Kingberry 797-7722

Mark Wright, Sales Manager
Margaret Williams, Broker

Real Estate for Sale
86. Houses
HANDYMAANS Special - Carry woodburning fireplace.

4787-79th
BEAUTIFUL QUAKER HEIGHTS ADDITION
This is a must for those who need 4 bedrooms and 3 baths.

By Owner - Assume loan, Brick 2-2, fireplace, well bar.

VETERANS 2-2, all brick, no dining room, walking distance to Monterey, Harvey, Haynes and Curtis the King.

ON A Cloudy Day You can see sunshine!
Lovely new home with all the extras including basement.

SWINGING Single 3 bedroom - cozy fireplace in living-end kitchen.

VETERAN'S New 2-2, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car, refrigerated, 5000 sq. ft. Braxton Hamilton, Realtors

LEASE PURCHASE
Used or new home. Why? Lock in today's price.

337-550 FHA OR VA, 3600 E. Harbort, Lovely 3-2-2, brick, great location.

1 BLOCK from Elementary School, Near South Plains Mall, Corner lot with large utility, washer, with door lifts.

TECH Terrace Circle, 1-2 to choose from - water nice beautiful, Chris White, Realtors, 792-4271.

95% LOAN AVAILABLE
In Southwest Lubbock

2819 56th
Caprock Addition, 3 BR, L.R., Kilt Den Comb., 2 baths, 2 car garage.

RESIDENTIAL LOT Choice corner lot in beautiful Raintree Addition.

4830 3rd, 2 BR, 2 Bath, Ref. air, immaculate home in good area.

LOVELY 2 BR, 2 full baths, fireplace, formal living, pretty yard.

NEW IN SHALLOWWATER 2 houses with basements, near completion.

3403-73rd 797-3275
4830 3rd, 2 BR, 2 Bath, Ref. air, immaculate home in good area.

LOVELY 2 BR, 2 full baths, fireplace, formal living, pretty yard.

NEW IN SHALLOWWATER 2 houses with basements, near completion.

3403-73rd 797-3275
4830 3rd, 2 BR, 2 Bath, Ref. air, immaculate home in good area.

LOVELY 2 BR, 2 full baths, fireplace, formal living, pretty yard.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
OWNER: 29% loan available, 4-2-2, 99' lot, 2nd fl. Close to school.

SPANISH Oaks, excellent family home in immaculate condition.

4787-79th
BEAUTIFUL QUAKER HEIGHTS ADDITION

VETERANS 2-2, all brick, no dining room, walking distance to Monterey, Harvey, Haynes and Curtis the King.

ON A Cloudy Day You can see sunshine!
Lovely new home with all the extras including basement.

SWINGING Single 3 bedroom - cozy fireplace in living-end kitchen.

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3403-73rd 797-3275
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LOVELY 2 BR, 2 full baths, fireplace, formal living, pretty yard.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
FOR Sale, lease, or lease purchase. Lushly home, 3919 3rd.

CUSTOM luxury home, 3 bedrooms, dining, gameroom, 3 fireplaces.

SAVE Closing Costs! 3-2-2, no qualifying P.M.A. Transfer, \$6000 equity.

OWNER: 2-2, 2055 sq. ft. corner fireplace, gas grill, garage door opener.

BY Owner - Must sell 1 year old 3-2-2, large den, fireplace, utility.

Builder JOHN MOSSER 799-5992
RUSHLAND PARK ADDITION
4606 8th Street

EXCELLENT STARTER HOME, Nice carpet, 3-2-1, 1-1/2, 1034 sq. ft.

SCHOOL, 3-2-1 with gameroom, 1034 sq. ft.

ALMOST NEW RANCH HOME ON 1/2 ACRE LOCATED EAST OF LUBBOCK.

MUST SEE THIS ONE. Like new inside and out. Near Tech. 3-2-1, 2111 31st, \$35,950.

DON'T MISS THIS ONE. Local area, new schools, 3-2 with fireplace, \$41,950.

LOVELY WHITE BRICK 3-2-2, 1249 sq. ft. 4606 6th, \$47,500.

EXCELLENT STARTER HOME, Nice carpet, 3-2-1, 1-1/2, 1034 sq. ft.

SCHOOL, 3-2-1 with gameroom, 1034 sq. ft.

ALMOST NEW RANCH HOME ON 1/2 ACRE LOCATED EAST OF LUBBOCK.

MUST SEE THIS ONE. Like new inside and out. Near Tech. 3-2-1, 2111 31st, \$35,950.

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LOVELY WHITE BRICK 3-2-2, 1249 sq. ft. 4606 6th, \$47,500.

EXCELLENT STARTER HOME, Nice carpet, 3-2-1, 1-1/2, 1034 sq. ft.

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ALMOST NEW RANCH HOME ON 1/2 ACRE LOCATED EAST OF LUBBOCK.

MUST SEE THIS ONE. Like new inside and out. Near Tech. 3-2-1, 2111 31st, \$35,950.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
SPACIOUS Great Home - 3-2-2, 1-1/2, 1034 sq. ft.

CUSTOM home for large family, 3-2-2, 1-1/2, 1034 sq. ft.

MELONIE PARK SOUTH
Impressive 3 bedroom with all the extras.

CUTE - 3 bedroom, 1 bath, built in cooking, breakfast room.

I BUY EQUITIES
Market Analysis furnished free. Call for details.

3-2-2 BRICK by Owner, sunken living room, fireplace, garage door opener.

BEAT THIS!!
By Owner: 4-1/2-1 with attached carport, brick, paneled den.

LEASE PURCHASE - sparkling brick, living, dining, kitchen.

DON'T MISS! - No Qualifying! - Builder's Showhouse Brick 2 bedroom, 2 bath.

EQUITY BUY
Open House 2-5 PM
Assume Conv. Loan, new 3 BR or equity saving home.

FOR SALE by Owner, 10% or 15% financing available.

NO DOWN PAYMENT VA OP FHA with \$2000 down.

WILL custom build your new home. You'll see it all.

HEART OF LUBBOCK, 3 BR, 2 bath, 2 car garage.

RENT HOME will finance. We have several in different locations.

STEAL IT with us! Small, 2-2, 1-1/2, 1034 sq. ft.

OWNER moving to California, 2-2, 1-1/2, 1034 sq. ft.

HEATED swimming pool, 3-2-2, 1-1/2, 1034 sq. ft.

FOR SALE by owner 2 bedroom, den, large closets, fenced.

OWNER FHA! Owner anxious. Must sell. 3-2-1 home on large lot.

OWNER must sell. Minitas built, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage.

PRICE Reduced! 2888 5th, 3-2-2, 1-1/2, 1034 sq. ft.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
BY OWNER: 3-2-2, 1-1/2, 1034 sq. ft.

LOW equity, no southbound Lubbock, 3-2-2, 1-1/2, 1034 sq. ft.

INDIANA Gardens - convenient 2 bedroom, living room, den, fireplace.

3-2-2 BRICK by Owner, sunken living room, fireplace, garage door opener.

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3-2-2 BRICK by Owner, sunken living room, fireplace, garage door opener.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
MOVE IN FROM! Clean up - fix or paint up.

WEST Lubbock, close to Baker, Tech, 11. This lovely 3 bedroom.

PAZZY Studio Apartment plus charming 2 bedroom on corner lot.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
New vacant - 2-2-2 bedroom in good location.

UNDER \$49,900
Lovely 3-2-2 brick home in Park.

MELONIE PARK SOUTH
Large 4-3-2 with game room, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths.

BROWNFIELD
3 new houses almost finished. 1803 E. Harris & 1102 E. Harris.

GILLIAM REALTORS
797-4171

IMMEDIATE possession. No qualifying P.M.A. \$5,500 equity.

LARGE older 4 room house to be remodeled.

EXCELLENT School! House with room, 5319 SE. Avenue, Owner owned.

COZY 1 Bedroom 1 Bath home - Bicycle to Tech. FHA appraisal preferred.

BY OWNER - Low equity - 3 bedroom, 1 bath with payments of \$200 a month.

EXECUTIVE 4 BEDROOM
3 1/2 bath formal dining, game room, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths.

RONNIE FOY, REALTORS
797-2946

LOTS of lots of room. Large kitchen, fireplace, sunroom, large.

PARK Lorraine! 4 bedrooms, low equity! Fireplace Harvey Dunham.

DOLLHOUSE 3 bedrooms 2 bath, double garage, all built-ins.

OWNER Transferred. Must sell near 2-2-2 home in Southwest Lubbock.

POOL, Tennis, Easy living house - 3-2-2, 1-1/2, 1034 sq. ft.

FLASH FROM Bargain Row - \$14,800 move-in to qualified buyer.

PUT A LITTLE LIGHT INTO YOUR LIFE
3 bedroom, brick & radwood contemporary.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
UNIQUE Doll house! City fireplace.

FINANCING available. Who's your favorite money? 3-2-2, 1-1/2, 1034 sq. ft.

TRED OF THE SAME Old Floorplan? Raintree, 3-2-2, Terms available.

QUALITY Home, Quality neighborhood, Nice 3-2-2, brick.

UNDER \$20 square feet. Roomy 3-2-2 with fireplace, pool.

PERFECTIONIST Welcome - New 3 bedroom, 2 bath, full wall fireplace.

3 MINUTES from Lubbock, New 3-2-2, 1-1/2, 1034 sq. ft.

PERFECTIONIST Welcome - New 3 bedroom, 2 bath, full wall fireplace.

3 MINUTES from Lubbock, New 3-2-2, 1-1/2, 1034 sq. ft.

PERFECTIONIST Welcome - New 3 bedroom, 2 bath, full wall fireplace.

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PERFECTIONIST Welcome - New 3 bedroom, 2 bath, full wall fireplace.

Transportation Transportation Transportation Transportation Transportation

90. Automobiles 90. Automobiles 90. Automobiles 90. Automobiles 90. Automobiles

We Clobber

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

CALL COLLECT 806-872-8337

WHOLESALE

1975 VW.....\$695
1974 Vega GT.....\$695
1974 Mustang 4-cyl.....\$1495
1973 Chevrolet 2 1/2 ton, 2dr.....\$1295
1975 Datsun PU.....\$1295
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Office 767-7094 773-5688 Home 2-5

1978 OLDS. '78 Regency Cpe. Most Old accessories, 10,987 miles.....\$2995
1976 PONTIAC LJ GP, LOADED with accessories, Sharp.....\$4095
1978 TOYOTA Camrio Cpe. 17 miles, air accessories.....\$4688
1974 LINC. Town-car, low mileage.....\$4995
1975 CADILLAC Eldorado Convertible.....Low Miles.....\$4995
1974 CHEV. Blazer Silverado, 4 wheel drive, air power & air.....\$3995
1971 PONTIAC Catalina 4dr. Hard top.....Family car.....\$1195
1978 TOYOTA Pick-Up, long bed, 3 speed auto stereo.....\$4895

304 Ave. Q
EATON
763-8581

EXPLOSIVE AUTO DISCOUNTS

FRANK BROWN PONTIAC IS WHERE YOU GET MORE FOR YOUR TRADE— AND THE DIFFERENCE MAKES THE DEAL

77 Pontiac Grand Prix SJ Black Loaded.....4995
1975 Pontiac Formula, Silver & Black.....3795
1975 Opel 1900 2 door 4 sp.....2195
76 Pontiac Grand Prix Green extra nice.....3695
1976 Ford Pinto Station Wagon 4 sp.....2195
1976 Pontiac Ventura Landau Automatic.....3295
77 Trans AM Brown TA 6.6 PW, AM/FM.....6195
76 Chevrolet Monte Carlo Maroon, Vinyl Top.....2995
77 Ford T-Bird Brown, 10,000 Miles, AM/FM.....5695
1978 Oldsmobile Cutlass, Red-White Vinyl Top.....4195
76 Oldsmobile Cutlass, Beige, Vinyl Top.....3995
76 Ford Pinto Station Wagon 4 sp.....2295
1978 Pontiac G.P., 10,000 miles extra nice.....5295
1978 Trans AM-White, Red interior.....6995
77 Pontiac Bonneville Coupe Excellent Condition.....5395
78 Oldsmobile Starfire Blue Automatic.....4695

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1978 Ford Granada ES3.....6495
1978 Toyota Camrio GT 4dr.....6495
1977 Toyota Corolla SR-5 4dr.....3995
1977 Jeep Wagoneer.....6495
1977 Toyota Corolla 5 speed 3995
1977 Datsun 280Z.....2995
1977 Subaru 18000R.....2915
1977 Mercury Cougar XR-7.....5795
1977 Chevy Camaro Loaded.....4895
1977 Chevy Caprice 4 dr.....4895
1977 Chevy Camaro LT.....5195
1977 Buick Regal T-Top.....5195
1977 Ford Granada Olds.....4295
1977 Pontiac LeMans Sport Coupe.....4895
1976 Toyota Corolla SR 5.....3995
1976 Toyota Corolla.....2995
1976 Toyota Camrio GT.....2995
1976 Chevy Monte Carlo.....3995
1976 Pontiac Firebird.....3895
1975 Porsche 914 5 speed.....5995
1976 Chrysler Cordoba loaded.....4295
1976 Chevy Monte Carlo.....3995
1976 Olds Cutlass Sedan.....3695
1976 Datsun 280Z 2+2.....4795
1976 Toyota Corolla 1200.....1895
1976 Toyota Corolla Wagon.....2395
1976 AMC Hurvt.....1595
1976 Datsun 610 4 door.....1995
1976 Ford Bronco Sport.....4195
1976 Chevy Monte Carlo.....1995
1976 Toyota Corolla 4 door.....1495
1976 Volkswagen Beetle.....1595
1976 Toyota Mark II 4 door.....1295

VANS

1978 Chevy Blazer.....7895
1978 Ford Bronco.....7895
1978 Chevy Goldline.....6450
1978 Chevy Conversion.....8950
1975 Chevy Open Road.....5895

PICKUPS

1977 Datsun.....2995
1976 Toyota W/Camper.....3895
876 Ford F150 Custom.....3495
1975 Toyota F150 Custom.....3495
1975 Toyota 4 speed.....2995
1975 Dodge 1/2 ton.....2495
1975 Ford F100 Explorer.....3795
1975 Chevy Scrambler 1/2 Ton.....3495
1971 Toyota 4 speed.....2-7

KELLEY BLUE BOOK
12,000 Miles & 12 Month Warranty Available

Call Call..... Jerry Elts
John Garner..... Otman Goinen
Hal Parsons..... Robert Strong

Save A Stack Of Cash

ALL CARS LISTED ARE IN FAIR CONDITION. NO WARRANTY IS WRITTEN OR EXPRESSED. THEY WILL BE SOLD ON AS-IS BASIS!

1958 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON PICKUP, 6-cyl., 3-speed transmission, short narrow bed.....AS IS \$450
1972 VOLKSWAGEN 3-DOOR WAGON, 4-speed transmission, radio, heater, good economy & work car.....AS IS \$895
1974 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON PICKUP, 350 V-8, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioner, long wheelbase, runt good.....AS IS \$1495
1976 FORD F250 SUPER CAB, rear bench seat, 460 V-8, automatic transmission, LWB, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioner, 750x16 tires, new motor & transmission.....AS IS \$3995
1975 FORD F250 CUSTOM, 360 V-8, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioner, auxiliary fuel tank, 4 new 750R16 Michelin tires.....AS IS \$2495
1975 FORD BUITE, white with white vinyl top, V-8, automatic transmission, loaded.....AS IS \$1995
1973 PONTIAC CATALINA 4-door, V-8, loaded.....AS IS \$395
1973 PONTIAC CATALINA 4-door Hardtop, V-8, loaded, needs battery, runs & looks good.....AS IS \$729.00
1976 FORD RANGERO 500, 351 V-8, loaded, white with black stripe.....AS IS \$2995
1976 PONTIAC 4-Door, V-8, loaded, good car, body & mechanical.....AS IS \$2195
1973 OLDS CUTLASS 2-Door Hardtop, V-8, loaded, runs & looks good.....AS IS \$1295
1976 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO, V-8, loaded, real nice, yellow with white top.....AS IS \$2995
1973 MERCURY MONTEGO Hardtop, V-8, loaded, sharp looking, w/s some of.....AS IS \$1295
1977 PLYMOUTH FURY 4-Door, V-8, loaded, real nice, has lots of miles but is nice.....AS IS \$1995

See George Downey, Charles Kearney, Gordon Wilson, Richard Jackson, Sam Jordan, Lee Conroy, Menzel Thompson, John Weathers

48 MONTH FINANCING

GMAC PLAN

LARRY CORBELLS TOWN & COUNTRY

828-6261

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U.S. HWY. 84 BY-PASS SLATON

NEW 78's

#K-222 PACER SEDAN Loaded Loaded \$4600*

K-226 1978 Concord Demo Wagon LOADED, Loaded \$5030*

★ Plus Freight

1978 GREMLIN, Loaded 12,000 Miles 3999

1976 GREMLIN Loaded 29,000 Mi 2999

1978 CJ 7 Golden Eagle 9000 Mi 7999

1976 BLAZER CHEYENNE, 17,000 Mi. 6999

1976 CJ 7 15,000 Miles 4999

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1977 HORNET 4 Dr., Loaded 21,000 Mi 3499

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1970 VW Nice 1299

SAVE ON ALL 78'S IN STOCK

CAPROCK AMC/JEEP

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77 CHEVY SILVERADO 1 1/2 Ton Pickup 250 V-8 AT, air, PS, PB, rally wheels.....\$5295
29,000 miles

76 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 2-dr, loaded, nice.....\$4350
12-Mo, 12,000 Mile Warranty

77 FORD LTD LANDAU 4 dr, loaded, only 22,000 miles, one owner.....\$4688

76 CHEVY MALIBU CLASSIC 2-dr, 250 V-8, AT, air, PS, PB, AM, FM.....\$2575
tape, vinyl roof

75 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 2-dr, 245 V-8 AT, air, PS, PB, AM, FM, tape, bucket seats.....\$3545

73 MERCURY XR7, loaded & extra clean.....\$2125

78 FORD LTD II 4-dr, 302 V-8 AT, air, PS, PB, radio, cruise, vinyl roof, extra nice, only 15,000 miles.....\$4995

77 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 2-dr, loaded, like new, only 18,000 miles.....\$4895

THE AUTO CORRAL
2811 Texas Ave - Lubbock 744-2369 1-27
Jerry McLaughlin, Owner

'79 Datsun



Datsun 210 2-Door Standard

\$4198.50

\$

WHY PAY THE PRICE OF UNLEADED?

18 new Datsuns run on regular gas, the cheapest, most available gas you can buy.

Continental motors

1941 TEXAS 2-5 747-4511

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

1978 Chevy Blazer.....7895
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1978 Chevy Goldline.....6450
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PICKUPS

1977 Datsun.....2995
1976 Toyota W/Camper.....3895
876 Ford F150 Custom.....3495
1975 Toyota F150 Custom.....3495
1975 Toyota 4 speed.....2995
1975 Dodge 1/2 ton.....2495
1975 Ford F100 Explorer.....3795
1975 Chevy Scrambler 1/2 Ton.....3495
1971 Toyota 4 speed.....2-7

KELLEY BLUE BOOK
12,000 Miles & 12 Month Warranty Available

Call Call..... Jerry Elts
John Garner..... Otman Goinen
Hal Parsons..... Robert Strong

BUDGET USED CARS

"BEAT THE INFLATION"

SAVES MONEY BY BUYING AN EXECUTIVE LEASE CAR.

77'S & 78'S NOW BEING SOLD TO THE PUBLIC. WE TAKE TRADES & HAVE A SERVICE DEPT.

AVAILABLE 24 Month Or 34,000 Mile Warranty on all cars.

77 Vanland Fun Van
77 & 78 Firebirds, Cutlass's
Monte Carlo's, Grand Prix's

These cars are low mileage & ready to go.

See Eddy-762-1661 N. Loop & N. Loop 289

WE ALSO RENT USED CARS & TRUCKS — 763-647

LOCAL ONE OWNER! 1974 Buick Limited-2 Dr. Sport Coupe-AM Electrical Assists-Tilt, Cruise, AM, FM Stereo, 50-80 Dual Comfort 4-way Seats, Lighted Vanity, Door Locks, & New Premium Tires-Beautiful Royal Burgundy-White Padded Road-Burnout-Interior-Interior-100 Miles-Exceptionally Sharp! 100% Power Train Warranty on Engine, Transmission, 7 Rear End. 13895.00-Joe L. Smith 2-7 Home 1283 19th 763-8618

74 Olds Cutlass Landau-Sport Coupe-V8-250 Full Power, Factory air, Good Rubber & Etc.-Beautiful Kelly Green Metallic white Landau-Roof-Matching Vinyl Interior-Locally Owned-39,100 Miles-Exceptionally Sharp! 100% Power Train Warranty on Engine, Transmission, 7 Rear End. 13895.00-Joe L. Smith 2-7 Home 1283 19th 763-8618

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As Low As **7.95** A Day

See for Mileage & Insurance

NSC RENT-A-CAR INC.
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PIONEER LINCOLN MERCURY

1979 GRAND MARQUIS & MARQUIS BROUGHAM

1500.00 Discount

Priced Based on Factory Window Sticker on all Grand Marquis & Marquis Broughams.

1979 COUGAR XR-7

\$1300.00 Discount

Price Based on Factory Window Sticker on all Cougar XR-7's.

1979 BOBCAT Stk # F 9291

9900 Down \$135.19 for 48 mo

Cash Price.....2540
Principal.....1339.12
Interest.....1365.32
Total Note.....4616.32
APR.....11.83%

TAX, TITLE & TAGS NOT INCLUDED WITH APPROVED CREDIT

1979 ZEPHYR Stk # 2-9331

9900 Down \$137.84 for 48 mo.

Cash Price.....5350
Principal.....5251
Interest.....1365.32
Total Note.....6616.32
APR.....11.83%

TAX, TITLE & TAGS NOT INCLUDED WITH APPROVED CREDIT

1979 CAPRI Stk # C 9015

9900 Down \$130.36 for 48 mo

Cash Price.....2540
Principal.....1339.12
Interest.....1365.32
Total Note.....4616.32
APR.....11.83%

TAX, TITLE & TAGS NOT INCLUDED WITH APPROVED CREDIT

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

Rock Bottom Prices

GOOD ONE WEEK ONLY

1978 Buick Century 4 dr., air, power, Low Miles.....5495

1976 Chrysler Cordoba Cpe. Loaded.....4695

1978 Mercury Monarch 4 dr., air, power, 6 cyl.....4595

1976 Cadillac Cpe DeVille Loaded.....5995

1977 Buick Skylark 4 dr. Air-power.....3995

1976 Thunderbird Cpe. Loaded.....6495

1977 Buick Estate Wagon Loaded.....6295

1975 Ford Pickup Air, Power.....3495

1977 Buick Regal Cpe. Air, Power.....4495

1976 Buick Electra 225 Custom 4 dr., Loaded.....4495

1977 AMC Pacer Wagon Air, Power, 6 cyl.....3695

1978 Thunderbird Cpe. Air, Power, Nice.....6395

1975 Buick Regal Cpe. Air, Power, Red & White.....3195

1977 Pontiac Grand Prix Loaded, SunRoof.....5995

1977 Buick Park Ave, 4 dr Loaded, yellow & white.....6295

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BUICK AND OPEL

USED CARS • 1920 TEXAS • 747-2939

POLLARD FORD

WE STILL HAVE A FEW 78 MODELS AT THE 1978 PRICES

1979 LTD-4 Dr. \$5588

1979 BRONCO \$8678

All 1979 Ford Cars & Trucks ARE INCLUDED IN OUR STOCK REDUCTION SALE

BE SURE TO TAKE A DEMONSTRATION RIDE IN A 1979 POLLARD FORD BEFORE YOU TRADE

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|--------------------------------------|--|---|---|
| 1976 Pont. Gran Prix Like New \$4595 | 1977 Mercury Cougar XR-7 Loaded \$5900 | 1978 F-100 Pickup 10,000 Mile \$3995 | 1975 Camero LT Very Nice \$4395 |
| 1978 Fiesta Yellow \$3295 | 1977 Dodge Pickup 28,000 Mile \$3695 | 1974 Galaxie 500 Station Wagon One Owner \$2495 | 1977 Firebird One Owner 19,000 Miles \$4995 |

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OPEN WEEK DAYS UNTIL 7:00 SAT. 5 TILL 6:00

LOOP 289 & INDIANA 797-3441

"ECONOMICAL & DEPENDABLE"

LOCAL ONE OWNER! 1975 Lincoln Continental Town Coupe-All Electrical Assists-Tilt, Speed Control, AM, FM Stereo Tape, 50-80 Dual Comfort 4-way Seats, Door Locks, Trunk Release & etc.-Beautiful Moon Dust Blau-Matching Padded Head-Dark Blue Leather Interior-Immaculate Inside & Out! 42,000 Miles-Only \$3995.00-100% Power Train Warranty-Joe L. Smith Motors, 1281 19th 763-8618

REAL PRETTY! 1978 Lincoln Continental Town Car-V8-460 All Electrical Assists-Tilt, Cruise, AM, FM Quadromatic Tape, 50-80 4-way Seats, Door Locks, Trunk Release, & Aluminum Wheels, Champagne Metallic-Matching Padded Head-Dark Blue Leather Interior-Immaculate Inside & Out! 42,000 Miles-Only \$3995.00-100% Power Train Warranty-Joe L. Smith Motors, 1281 19th 763-8618

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If you have a car 70 through 78 make call we will loan you money on it.

See Eddy-762-1661 N. Loop & N. Loop 289

WE ALSO RENT USED CARS & TRUCKS — 763-647

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1979 Mark V Collector Series, Dk/Blue, 3,490 Miles, New Warranty, has everything Save \$1,000.....\$AVE

76 Pontiac Trans AM, AT, PS, PB, F, air, AM/FM Stereo Tape, Excellent Condition — Fresh car.....\$5350

1977 Cougar XR-7 AM/FM Stereo P/Seats, P/Windows, Tilt Cruise, Air PS, PB, Turbine Wheels, Automatic, One Owner Extremely Sharp.....6295

1977 Toyota Pickup 23,000 Miles, 4 sp. Air, Wire Wheel Covers, Mint Condition, Like New-Excellent Gas Saver.....4395

1976 Cadillac Sedan DeVille 25,000 Miles.....6495

1977 Pontiac Grand Prix SJ Sharp car-Beautiful Red/White Landau Roof, Steel Wheels, AM/FM Stereo Tape, Tilt, Cruise, Auto, PS, PB, F, Air, Radial Tuned Suspension-Top Quality.....5595

1976 Cadillac Cpe. Blue/White.....5795

1973 Buick Electra Limited.....3495

1977 T-Bird TuTone Green, perfect condition, loaded with extras.....Only 5595

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

78 Cadillac Cpe DeVille, Beautiful Red/White 7,000 Miles, This one Has It All, Wire Wheels +.....\$16,250.00

1976 T-Bird Silver/Silver, loaded, Tilt/Cruise, P Windows, P Seats, Dr. Locks, T. Air, Wire Wheels, Low Miles, Radial Tires, Like New Last of the T-Bird Collectors Dream.....5695

1974 Mercury Colony Park Wagon Loaded.....2795

76 Mercury Comet 4 dr, AT, 6 cyl., air, ONLY 13,366 miles, IT'S A NEW TYPE CAR, ECONOMY +.....\$3395.00

1975 Mercury Grand Marquis 2 dr H.T. AT, PS, PB, FA, AM/FM Stereo, all the extras, beautiful Copper-Bronze/Beige Vinyl Roof.....4195

1975 Chev. Malibu Classic 2 Dr. Has G.W. Warranty, Auto, PS, PB, F Air, SAVE \$\$\$.....2295*

1977 Olds Cutlass Supreme, 4dr. 27,000 actual miles, loaded.....4680

76 Lincoln Cpe Town car, 46,000 miles, Silver/Silver.....Only 6495

Many More To Choose From

OPEN TO 4 PM OPEN TO 12 PM SAT

Ray Hous, Pamela Barnes, Joe Bouck, Darryl Edd

Pioneer LINCOLN MERCURY

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Transportation 90. Automobiles

WE DO OUR OWN FINANCING
Big Corner Lot Downtown Lubbock 10th & Ave. H
Dial 762-2246

1973 Pontiac Grand Prix, loaded, nice car \$2995.00
1973 Buick Station Wagon, Loaded, runs good, only \$1295.00
1974 Olds. Delta 88 2 Dr., fully equipped, only \$1995.00
1974 Vega Station Wagon, nice little wagon \$1295.00
1973 Buick Electra 225 2 Dr., fully equipped, nice \$1995.00
1973 Monte Carlo, fully equipped, only \$1695.00
1973 Mustang, this car runs good, only \$1995.00
1973 Thunderbird, fully equipped, extra nice \$2895.00
1976 Mercury Marquis 4 Dr., Loaded, only 24,000 miles. \$2995.00
1977 Thunderbird, fully equipped, low miles \$3650.00
1976 Ford Granada 2 Dr., fully equipped, nice car \$4895.00
1976 Pontiac Grand Prix, loaded, real clean car \$3995.00
1975 Olds. Cutlass 2 Dr., fully equipped, nice \$2650.00
1976 Pinto 2 Dr., like new, only 13,000 miles \$1995.00
1973 Olds Cutlass Coupe, loaded, runs good \$1995.00

SNODGRASS/MANER CO.

1973 Ford F-150 1/2-ton PU.
Long wide box. V-8, power steering, factory air, radio, heater, tape deck, 1 owner, extra nice. 1973 Ford Torino wagon, full power, factory air, luggage rack. Extra clean. Financing available. App. credit!

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We Buy Cars & Pick-ups
All Years and Models

BILLY'S AUTO SALES, INC.
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LOCAL ONE OWNER 1978 Lincoln Continental
Cameo — 18,200 Miles — 111,000
Electrical, 111,000 — Tilt, 228,000 Control, All 111,000, Dual Carburetor 4-way Seats, Dual Illuminated Vanity, Door Locks, Trunk Release, Aluminum Wheels — Beautiful Burgundy Diamond Plac — Hand Nicer — 11,950 — 10% Power Train Warranty — Joe L. Smith Realtor 1301 17th 762-2658

1978 FORD SUPER VAN.
Radio, heater, Automatic Trans, power steering, factory air, tilt wheel, cruise, CB Radio, Radar finder & alarm, white tires, 1 owner, like new. 1979. Financing available.

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1979 FORD LTD CLEARANCE SALE!
(Read carefully...act now!)
LTD'S Discounted \$1200 from Window Label!
LTD LANDAUS Discounted \$1400 from Window Label!
DOWN PAYMENTS \$250 to \$450
CASH or TRADE-IN EQUITY!
License, Title & Tax Extra!
UP TO 48 MONTH FINANCING!
With Approved Credit!
Bank or Ford Motor Credit Financing!
OFFER LIMITED TO PRESENT INVENTORY...ACT NOW WHILE SELECTION IS GREAT!!

SMITH FORD-MERCURY SLATON
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USED CARS

'78 Mustang 4 spd, air, power steering & brakes \$4795.00
'76 LTD 2-dr V-8, power and air \$3295.00
'75 Montego S/W, loaded, low mileage \$2495.00
'74 Camaro—power windows, AM/FM stereo \$3495.00
'78 Fiesta—local, one owner, nice \$3495.00
'77 Chateau Club Wagon—all the extras \$7995.00
'77 Grand Prix-AM/FM stereo, tilt, rally wheels \$5595.00
'75 Monza Town Coupe-2 to choose from, auto—5 spd. \$2495.00
'76 Cutlass Supreme Brougham—all the extras \$4695.00
'77 LTD Landau 2-dr-loaded 18,000 miles \$4995.00
'78 LTD II 4 dr.—loaded like new \$5195.00
'76 LTD Landau 4 dr. AM/FM tape, tilt, cruise \$3795.00
'76 Fiesta-4 cyl. 4 spd. Economy special \$2395.00
'74 T-Bird—loaded, low mileage, affordable luxury \$3695.00
'77 LTD 4-dr.-2 to choose from, your choice \$4595.00
'77 Monte Carlo-tilt, cruise, AM/FM tape \$4895.00
'74 Datsun 260Z-4 spd., air, AM/FM \$3995.00

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WE HAVE A GOOD SELECTION OF NEW 79 MODEL PICKUPS, SUBURBANS & CUSTOMIZED VANS

'78 Ford F150 Ranger XLT SuperCab 460 Eng. 17,000 Miles, excellent condition \$7,450
'76 Chevrolet Silverado Suburban 324 eng. Extra Clean & Nice \$4,495
'74 Chevrolet Custom Deluxe with Camper 1-2 Ton 350 eng. Extra nice \$2,250
'78 Chevrolet Caprice Classic 4 dr, 10,000 Miles, Tilt wheel, AM/FM Radio \$5,995
'78 Pontiac Gran Prix 2 dr 14,000 Miles, Tilt Wheel, AM/FM Radio \$5,795

5000 S&H GREEN STAMPS WITH EACH UNIT SOLD!

Call Gary Bostick
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1978 Ford Thunderbird Town Landau, Cream/Chamois vinyl roof. Cloth interior, twin comfort seats, tilt/speed control, AM/FM/Tape Stereo, elect. windows, 6-way elect. seat, turbine spoke wheels. Low mileage \$7850

1978 Mercury Marquis Bro. 4 Door Sedan, Cream/Cream vinyl roof, twin comfort seats, tilt/speed control, AM/FM stereo, 6-way elect. seats. One owner. White/White vinyl roof, red velour interior, dual comfort seats, tilt/cruise control, AM/FM stereo, elect. windows, 6-way elect. seats, door locks. Pratty \$7050

1977 Olds Regency 4 Door Sedan, White/White vinyl roof, red velour interior, dual comfort seats, tilt/cruise control, AM/FM stereo, elect. windows, 6-way elect. seats, door locks. Pratty \$7050

1977 Mercury Colony Park, 10 passenger S/W White color, Brown vinyl interior, Tilt/speed control, AM/FM Tape Stereo, elect. windows, 6-way elect. seats with passenger recliner, door locks, luggage carrier. \$5850

ALDERSON Cadillac BMW
763-8061
18TH AT AVE. K
OPEN 8:00 TO 6:00 WEEKDAYS
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Get a sporty '78 Celica... and a great deal more! Right now you'll find a lot to like in a new Celica. Aerodynamic styling. Road-dynamic performance. And our best Celica deals ever! Come in and see us, today.

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78 Cutlass Supreme Brougham—Low Mileage. Loaded with all the extras, wire wheel covers, cassette Tape-Silver/Silver 6495

78 Ford Cobra, 4 sp, transmission, Air Condition, AM/FM Cassette, Nice .. 3795

78 280 Z Datsun Auto. Transmission, AM/FM, Sun Roof 8695

78 Ford Thunderbird Landau-Loaded & Nice 6495

77 F150 Ford Pickup, Explorer Package, Air Condition, Auto. Trans, AM Radio. 4995

77 Camaro Chev. L/T, Auto Trans, Air Condition, Ready to Go 4995

76 Ford Mustang II, 4 speed trans., Air Condition, AM Radio. 3495

75 Chev. Impala Station Wagon, 3 seats, Luggage Rack, Auto. Trans, Air Condition 2495

73 Jeep Wagoneer, Auto. Trans, Air Condition, 4 whl drive 3195

73 Ford Pickup Hot Rod Special with a Special Touch-God To See It 2995

72 Opel GT—Yellow in Color, 4 sp. Trans., A Good Priced Economy Car 1695

WE SERVICE MAZDA, DATSUN, SUBARU HONDA TOYOTA
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Villa Oldsmobile

VILLA RIGHT NOW HAS ONE 1979 OLDS TORONADO DIESEL IN STOCK. AND MORE DIESELS WILL BE ARRIVING SOON. COME BY NOW AND PUT YOUR NAME ON ONE.

1979 Diesel Toronado

UNBEATABLE IN STYLE, BEAUTY, & ECONOMY

We have "5" 1978 model Demonstrators (88's & 98's) All of these cars are in excellent condition and the prices are slashed. Make us an Offer!

●Clyde Gill ●Travis Griffin, Fleet ●Mac McKinney
●Woody Frymire ●Ray McCarty ●L.A. Bynum
●Joe Givens ●Eric Florander ●Lynn Alexander, Sales Manager

1979 CAMARO SPORT COUPE, deluxe color keyed belts, tinted glass, floor mats, body side moldings, air-conditioner, sport mirrors, console, power brakes, 250 6-cyl., engine, white stripe tires, clock, AM radio, Rally Style Trim Group. Stock No. 9-5027 \$6094⁶⁸

1979 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE 4-Door Hatchback, deluxe belts, tinted glass, Quiet Sound Group, deluxe interior, air-conditioner, remote mirror, 1.6 L-4 engine, automatic, whitewall tires, HD battery. Stock No. 9-3021 \$4812⁶³

WE HAVE A GOOD SELECTION OF NEW PICKUPS AND VANS!

1979 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO, tinted glass, deluxe body side moldings, air-conditioner, remote mirrors, power brakes, cruise control, 3.8 V-6 engine, automatic, power steering, radial white stripe tires, AM radio. Stock No. 9-4023 \$5898⁷⁸

See: George Downey, Charles Kearney, Gordon Wilson, Richard Jackson, Sam Jordan, Lee Casey, Mansel Thompson, Jake Weathers

48 MONTH FINANCING

GMAC PLAN

GEORGE DOWNEY/SAM JORDAN
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LARRY CORBELLS TOWN & COUNTRY
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St. Regis

BIG ALL NEW DODGE BIG DISCOUNTS

DISCOUNTS UP TO \$1200⁰⁰

ON ANY St. REGIS IN OUR STOCK

\$500 MINIMUM TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD CAR!

1974 DODGE MONACO 2-dr, No. 9133A, CASH PRICE \$2995, ALLOWANCE \$500-
YOUR PRICE \$2095

1975 OLDSMOBILE DELTA ROYALE 4-dr, No. 44524B, CASH PRICE \$2695, ALLOWANCE \$500-
YOUR PRICE \$2195

1975 DODGE CORONET BROUGHAM 4-dr, CASH PRICE \$2795, ALLOWANCE \$500-
YOUR PRICE \$2295

1976 HONDA STATION WAGON, No. 37556A, CASH PRICE \$2795, ALLOWANCE \$500-
YOUR PRICE \$2295

1975 BUICK SKYLARK SR 2-dr, No. 31012A, CASH PRICE \$3395, ALLOWANCE \$500-
YOUR PRICE \$2895

1977 DODGE ASPEN RT 2-dr, No. 42016A, CASH PRICE \$3595, ALLOWANCE \$500-
YOUR PRICE \$3095

1976 CHRYSLER CORDOBA, No. 9525, CASH PRICE \$4395, ALLOWANCE \$500-
YOUR PRICE \$3895

1976 CHEVROLET CAMARO, No. 35533A, CASH PRICE \$4395, ALLOWANCE \$500-
YOUR PRICE \$3895

1977 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SALON 2-dr, No. 38507A, CASH PRICE \$4995, ALLOWANCE \$500-
YOUR PRICE \$4495

1978 DODGE ASPEN 2-dr, No. 9136, CASH PRICE \$4995, ALLOWANCE \$500-
YOUR PRICE \$4495

1977 DODGE DIPLOMAT 2-dr, No. 9137, CASH PRICE \$5695, ALLOWANCE \$500-
YOUR PRICE \$5195

1978 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME, No. 31001Z, CASH PRICE \$5895, ALLOWANCE \$500-
YOUR PRICE \$5395

1969 DODGE SPORTSMAN VAN, 6-cyl., automatic, No. 36007X \$1595

1975 DODGE ROYAL SPORTSMAN VAN, V-8, automatic, air, 8-passenger, No. 43043A \$5195

1976 FORD F350 RANGER XLT PICKUP, only 18,000 miles, well-contained, 1972 Open Road camper included, No. 44521A \$6995

1976 DODGE D100 PICKUP, V-8, automatic, camper shell, No. 8004 \$3995

1976 FORD COURIER PICKUP, No. 43000A, CASH PRICE \$3295, ALLOWANCE \$500-
YOUR PRICE \$2795

UNIVERSITY DODGE
Loop 289 and South University 745-4441

WHERE YOUR TRADE-IN IS WORTH MORE

VILLA OLDSMOBILE VALUE RATED USED CAR CLEARANCE SALE

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| 1973 Olds Cutlass Supreme S1k 414A | 2495 | 1977 Cadillac Sedan Deville S1k 284A | 7495 |
| 1975 Olds Star Fire S1k 1803 | 3195 | 1977 Mercury Cougar Brougham, Gold S1k 2084 | 4250 |
| 1975 AMC Pacer S1k 1803 | 2995 | 1977 Olds Cutlass Salon Blue, loaded S1k 2013 | 5250 |
| 1976 Lincoln Mark IV White, loaded S1k 314A | 7450 | 1978 Cutlass Supreme S1k 178A | 4995 |
| 1976 Lincoln Mark IV Green, Loaded S1k 1999 | 7450 | 1978 Pontiac Tempe Am S1k 1812 | 7495 |
| 1977 Olds Regency 4 door Loaded S1k 195A | 5950 | 1978 Ford LTD Brougham Brown, loaded S1k 2058 | 6450 |
| 1977 Gran Prix SJ White, Loaded S1k 2003 | 5350 | 1978 Olds Regency 4 door-S1k 1804 | 7495 |
| 1977 Ford T-Bird Red, Nice S1k 2014 | 4850 | 1978 Pontiac Firebird S1k 1805 | 5995 |
| 1977 Olds Toronado S1k 400 V-A | 6295 | 1978 Mercury Cougar XR-7 S1k 1809 | 6295 |

●Sonny Ritchie ●W.W. Thomas ●Buddy Copaus
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Most of our used cars have a 12,000 Mile, One Year Power Train Warranty Available.

Villa Oldsmobile
5301 AVENUE Q 747-2974
ACROSS FROM BRIERCROFT ALWAYS A STEP AHEAD...

99. Automobiles

1972 FORD Gran Torino Brougham, 88,000, auto, air-conditioner, excellent school car. For appointment only, call: 767-0704.

BILLY'S AUTO SALES
197N & AVE. Q AND ALSO 10TH & AVE. Q

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| 1978 Chev. Malibu 3 dr. loaded | 4995 |
| 1977 Ford F150, 480 engine, disc | 4295 |
| 1977 Mercury Mariner 2 dr. Extra Special | 4295 |
| 1977 Ford Maverick, beautiful car | 3995 |
| 1977 Oldsmobile Delta 88 | 3995 |
| 1977 Dodge Aspen Wagon, Extra Nice | 3995 |
| 1977 Datsun King Cab Power, Air, Auto | 3995 |
| 1976 Ford F150 4 dr. loaded | 3995 |
| 1976 Monte Carlo, loaded | 4195 |
| 1976 Chev. Caprice, loaded | 4195 |
| 1976 Chev. Caprice, loaded | 4195 |

1978 Chev. Malibu 3 dr. loaded
1977 Ford F150, 480 engine, disc
1977 Mercury Mariner 2 dr. Extra Special
1977 Ford Maverick, beautiful car
1977 Oldsmobile Delta 88
1977 Dodge Aspen Wagon, Extra Nice
1977 Datsun King Cab Power, Air, Auto
1976 Ford F150 4 dr. loaded
1976 Monte Carlo, loaded
1976 Chev. Caprice, loaded

1978 Chev. Malibu 3 dr. loaded
1977 Ford F150, 480 engine, disc
1977 Mercury Mariner 2 dr. Extra Special
1977 Ford Maverick, beautiful car
1977 Oldsmobile Delta 88
1977 Dodge Aspen Wagon, Extra Nice
1977 Datsun King Cab Power, Air, Auto
1976 Ford F150 4 dr. loaded
1976 Monte Carlo, loaded
1976 Chev. Caprice, loaded

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CORVETTE ARTISANAL SPECIALTY CARS, VEHICLES, ACCESSORIES, MOTORCYCLES

1977 Ford Camerillo, all original black vinyl interior, brand new, 3500 miles, 4800, 1974 after SPN.

1977 Buick Wildcat, black & gold, loaded, brand new, 3500 miles, 4800, 1974 after SPN.

1977 Buick Wildcat, black & gold, loaded, brand new, 3500 miles, 4800, 1974 after SPN.

1977 Buick Wildcat, black & gold, loaded, brand new, 3500 miles, 4800, 1974 after SPN.

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1978 Chevrolet pickup, 5799
78 Corvair, 5799
78 Chevrolet custom Deluxe, 5799
78 Blazer K-5, 5799
78 Ford XLT Super Cab, 5499
78 Suburban Custom Deluxe, 5299

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78 Corvair, 5799
78 Chevrolet custom Deluxe, 5799
78 Blazer K-5, 5799
78 Ford XLT Super Cab, 5499
78 Suburban Custom Deluxe, 5299

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1978 FORD Gran Torino Brougham, 88,000, auto, air-conditioner, excellent school car. For appointment only, call: 767-0704.

DON CROW CHEVROLET
USED CARS & TRUCKS
THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

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| 1978 Camaro - V-8 Loaded | \$5499 |
| 1976 Chrysler - Corvair | \$3995 |
| 1976 Thunderbird - Completely Loaded | \$4995 |
| 1978 Cutlass Supreme 8,000 + miles | \$3995 |
| 1978 Chev. 1/2 ton Custom Deluxe | \$4995 |
| 1973 Buick LeSabre 4 door - Power & Air | \$1995 |
| 1978 Impala 4 door - Loaded, Excellent | \$1995 |
| 1972 Chev. 1/2 ton - Long Narrow bed Old Trans. | \$1295 |
| 1974 GMC Harvest sportback Wagon | \$2795 |
| 1974 Pontiac Catalina 4 dr - Loaded w/vinyl top | \$1995 |
| 1976 Jeep CJ-5 4WD - 16,000 + Miles Like New | \$4995 |
| 1976 Triumph TR 7 Extra Class | \$4195 |
| 1977 Datsun F-10-3 speed w/ac 14,000 + Miles | \$3895 |
| 1977 Ford LTD - 2 Dr. Loaded Clean Car | \$3995 |
| 1977 Chev. Pk. 1/2 Ton - Custom Deluxe Loaded | \$4495 |
| 1978 Monza Spyder - 5 speed W/AC Excellent Imp4195 | |
| 1978 Mazza - Chevy 4 wheel drive Excellent condition | \$4295 |

SEE THE PRO'S AT DON CROW
Tommy Ardison - Used Car Mgr.
Bill Raven
Dickie Jackson
Howard Whitfield
Ray "Happy" Hoppens

Lopp 289 & Slide Rd. 782-9141

USEFUL CARS PRICED RIGHT

76 CHEVROLET CORVETTE has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, power control of front seat adjustment, windows and door locks, air conditioner, speed control, AM/FM radio with tape deck, tilt steering wheel, Light Chassis finish and vinyl top. \$4495

76 DATSUN 8-100 Hatchback has '8' engine, 4-speed transmission, power brakes, air conditioner, AM/FM radio with tape deck and Green finish. \$3995

76 DODGE ROYAL Sportman 15-pass Van seats five passengers, has 318 CID V-8 engine, TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, speed control, AM/FM radio with CB and two-tone blue finish. \$4495

76 PLYMOUTH VOLARE Station Wagon has TorqueFlite transmission, power steering and braking, air conditioner, luggage rack and Spinner White finish. \$3250

77 CHEVROLET SUV Pickup has '8' engine, 4-speed transmission, power brakes, White finish and only 9,000 miles. Was \$3995. Now \$3000. \$3495

78 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER Brougham 4-door hardtop sedan has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, power control of front seat adjustment, windows and door locks, air conditioner, speed control, AM/FM radio, Jasmine Yellow finish, vinyl top and only 8,200 miles. \$4995

78 CHEVROLET CORVETTE has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, speed control, air conditioner, AM/FM radio, Tapestry Red finish, vinyl top and only 6,000 miles. \$4250

78 DODGE MONACO Brougham 2-door hardtop sedan has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, power control of front seat adjustment, Astral Blue finish, vinyl top and ONLY 1,500 miles. \$5995

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The 4600 Block of Avenue Q

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Top Quality USED CARS
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PORSCHE
Save on Last of '78' Deal
MONTGOMERY MOTORS
4101 Ave. Q 747-5131

VOLKSWAGENS: 1977 Super Beetle, 1199; 1978 Bus, 1199; 1978 Beetle, 1199; 1978 Bus, 1199; 1978 Beetle, 1199; 1978 Bus, 1199.

1977 4 door blue Chevrolet Malibu, loaded with extras, excellent condition, 22000 miles, 792-2142.

1978 MUSTANG, 1500, 747-2019.

1978 PONTIAC Grand Am, factory cruise, power windows, 11000 miles, all power take up payments, 792-2472 after 4:00 PM.

1978 CAMARO Rally Sport, rally top, power windows, 11000 miles, all power take up payments, 792-2472 after 4:00 PM.

1978 MAZDA RX-4, 1974, turbine wheels, Michelin tires, pay off bank and it's yours! Also, 1972 Chevrolet pickup, with 14000 miles, cruise control, good shape, long bed, 400 cu. in. engine, 11,000 miles, 792-2142.

1978 MAZDA RX-4, 1974, turbine wheels, Michelin tires, pay off bank and it's yours! Also, 1972 Chevrolet pickup, with 14000 miles, cruise control, good shape, long bed, 400 cu. in. engine, 11,000 miles, 792-2142.

99. Automobiles

1978 FORD Gran Torino Brougham, 88,000, auto, air-conditioner, excellent school car. For appointment only, call: 767-0704.

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1978 FORD Gran Torino Brougham, 88,000, auto, air-conditioner, excellent school car. For appointment only, call: 767-0704.

NEW CARS - USED CARS - TRUCKS
41st & Ave. Q 41st & Ave. Q 34th & Ave. P

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5 MONTE CARLOS STARTING AS LOW AS \$6355
Auto, V-8, 305, Sport Mirrors, Air Cond., AM Radio P/Steering, & Brakes, Rally Wheels, Tinted Glass, WSW Tires, Cruise Control.

29 EPA-estimated MPG (city & highway)
Stk #96017, INCLUDES: Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioner, WSW Tires, AM Radio, Cloth Seats, Tinted Glass, Day & Nite Mirrors, Body Mouldings

79 CHEVY CHEVETTE
\$4875
6 TO CHOOSE FROM

78 MONZA'S \$99 DOWN*
#83063 White, Cloth Interior, Auto, 4 cyl., Air Cond., AM, P/S, P/B, WSW Tires \$4485
#83067 Yellow, Vinyl Interior, Auto, 4 Cyl. air, AM, P/S, P/B, WSW Tires \$4525

*Plus Tax, Title & License, with approved credit.

747-3211

modern chevrolet
SINCE 1955

USED UNIT CLEARANCE

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|---|------|
| 1978-Ford 1/2 Ton Lariat, V-8, automatic, air, power. Extra Sharp. Stk #98004-A | 5999 |
| 1977-GMC Sierra Classic, 9 Passenger Suburban, V-8, Automatic, #1&R A/C, Nice, Stk #91002-B | 6799 |
| 1977-Chevy Scottsdale - 4x4, 1/2 Ton, Extra Clean & Low Miles. Air & Power, Stk #93030-B | 6299 |
| 1976-El Camino Classic-Extra sharp, low mileage, red/white, V-8, air & power, Stk #97001-A | 4299 |
| 1973-Chevy. 1/2 Ton, Cheyenne Super, Air and power. Good buy. Stk #87246-A | 1699 |
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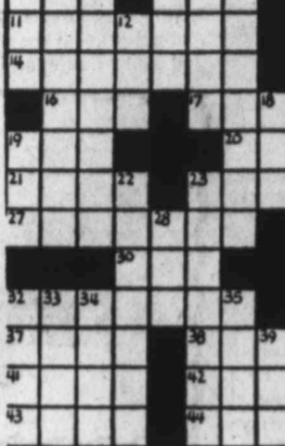
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COMICS

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
1. Masterpiece
 4. Serbian measure
 7. Trolley
 11. Cupidity
 13. Regirnen
 14. Sabotaged
 15. Genus of willows
 16. Diocese center
 17. Traduced
 19. Wire measure
 20. Remove
 21. Russian name
 23. Dravidian
 27. Widespread

- DOWN**
1. Mining tool
 2. Slippery
 3. Small rounded hill
 4. Contraction
 5. Chilled
 6. Of central government
 7. Consisting of three tones
 8. Wheel tracks
 9. Sheltered
 10. Spiced ale
 12. Sailyard
 18. Barbados native
 19. Marble
 22. Dwells
 23. Embroidery frame
 24. Indian tobacco
 25. Conjecture
 26. Preserves
 28. Mythical lance
 32. Deep affection
 33. Sutherland forte
 34. Distilling grain
 35. Breathing sound
 36. Wager
 39. Cliburn
 40. Malines



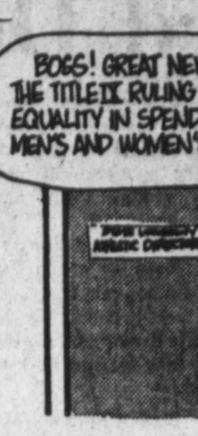
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YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

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3. Sheltered
4. Spiced ale
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19. Cliburn
20. Malines

TANK McNAMARA



By JEFF MILLAR & BILL HINDS



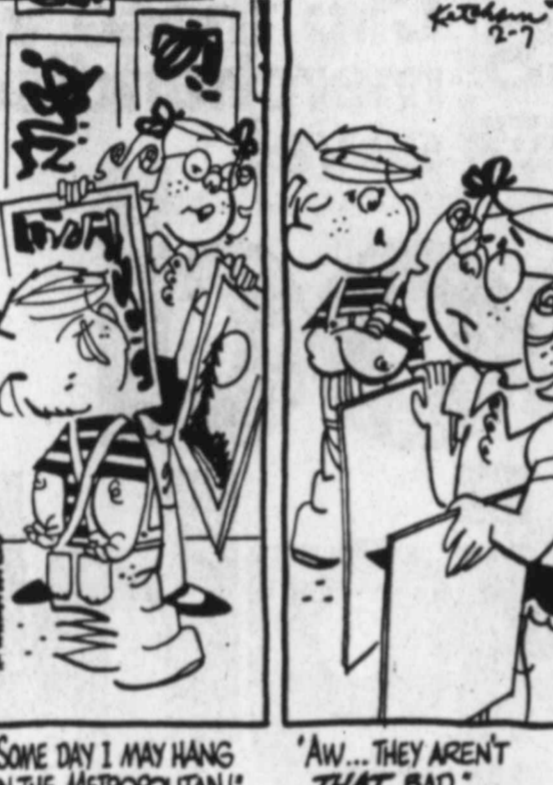
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by Anne Adams

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Ford Denies FTC Contention

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ford Motor Co. is defending itself in a major automobile-defect case by saying the problem can also occur in the products of its competitors, General Motors Corp. and Chrysler Corp.

Federal Trade Commission lawyers charged Ford last November with manufacturing up to 1.8 million cars that experience premature wear to camshafts and rocker arms. Repairs to correct the problem cost \$226 for each car, the government attorneys said.

In its response filed with the FTC, Ford said it is being unfairly singled out from the rest of the auto industry. Any problem "has occurred in engine families of other automobile manufacturers as well," the No. 2 automaker said.

Ford denied the government contention that the problem is a manufacturing defect. The premature engine wear can come because of oil that might be used in the cars after purchase, Ford said, adding that the problem also can appear in cars made by General Motors and Chrysler.

Ford did not say how many cars built by GM and Chrysler might be subject to the problem.

According to the FTC staff, the premature wear occurs in many of the 1.8 million Ford vehicles manufactured from 1974 to 1978 with four-cylinder, 2.3-liter engines. This is one of Ford's most popular engines, used in such cars as the Pinto, Mustang, Capri and Bobcat.

Ford told the FTC, "In early 1974 General Motors Research alerted the American Society of Testing and Materials to evidence of abnormal wear and announced a crash program to develop a new wear test."

New Day Dawns In Bookkeeping

DENVER (AP) — A new day has dawned in Denver.

Literally.

It's the idea of City Auditor Johnny Dee, who needed an extra day to pay bills.

So Dee revised the calendar used by his office last year, adding the unfamiliar date of Dec. 32.

The reason, according to an aide, was to achieve tidy bookkeeping. When Dec. 31 rolls around and the city balances its books, the aide said, there are still some bills outstanding that haven't arrived in the auditor's office.

With the addition of the extra day, the bills can be credited to the proper year even if they arrive a bit late.

NEW EDITOR

NEW YORK (AP) — Siedhal Sweeney has been named editor of the quarterly journal published by the Archives of American Art. Sweeney succeeds Paul Cummings, who had edited the journal for the past four years. The Archives is a bureau of the Smithsonian Institution.

After the government accusation last November about the premature camshaft and rocker arm wear, Ford agreed to tell

owners of the 1.8 million cars they could get free repairs. The repair program had been available earlier but the manufacturer did not tell car owners that it was available until after the FTC case.

Ford's adjustment program for camshaft-rocker arm wear is a fair, effective and responsible way of correcting this condition when it occurs," the company's response to the allegations said.

Ford contended its competitors "generally have no comparable program for this type of condition."

The Ford case is awaiting trial before an administrative law judge in a test of the FTC powers in automobile-defect cases. Observers feel that if the government wins the case, similar cases are likely to be started against other automakers.



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SEC Urges Change In Securities Field

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Securities and Exchange Commission has announced it will take no enforcement action on a 1977 staff report accusing New York City officials, major banks and others of misleading the investing public.

The seven-volume report released in August 1977, charged that then-Mayor Abraham Beame, City Comptroller Harrison Goldin, six big banks, the brokerage firm of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, and the Moody's and Standard Poor's bond-rating firms had failed in their obligations to let investors know of the city's financial plight in late 1974 and early 1975.

The SEC said in a final report on the matter this week that "in the present circumstances... the commission believes that enforcement proceedings should not be instituted."

Instead, the 27-page report recommended "legislative solutions to the complex problems existing in the municipal securities field."

Noting that there is no system of regulation of the sale of municipal securities "comparable to the system established for corporate securities by the federal securities law," the report called for legislation to standardize the methods by which municipalities prepare their accounts and make financial information public.

It also recommended that underwriters and rating agencies get "adequate and accurate information on which to act."

The SEC said among the factors in its decision to take no further action was the fact that the city administration has changed and remedial action has been taken, "most particularly by the city itself."

Also a factor, the SEC said, was "the

commission's determination that enforcement action, which could well be protracted, would have limited additional remedial value and would require the commitment of substantial additional resources."

The 1977 report charged that Beame and Goldin used budget gimmicks to hide the city's rocky financial situation from investors before selling \$4 billion in short-term securities from October 1974 through March 1975.

The banks, Chase Manhattan, Citibank, Morgan Guaranty Trust, Manufacturers Hanover Trust, Chemical and Bankers Trust, were accused of getting advance information on the city's plight and dumping some of their city holdings.

The brokerage firm and the rating agencies also were accused of failing to fulfill their obligations to investors.

Man Tries To Help Parents Of Friend

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — A man who recognized a wartime buddy in a newspaper photograph could help an elderly couple collect on a \$10,000 government life insurance policy. Clayton and Lila Huff said their son had the policy when he was killed in World War II, but federal authorities could find no record of it.

Eugene Bal of Riverside, N.J., recognized Robert Huff in a newspaper account of his parents' plight and wrote to the Guadalupe Campaign Veteran's Association, saying he's sure his buddy had the insurance, but the records were lost when a transport was sunk.

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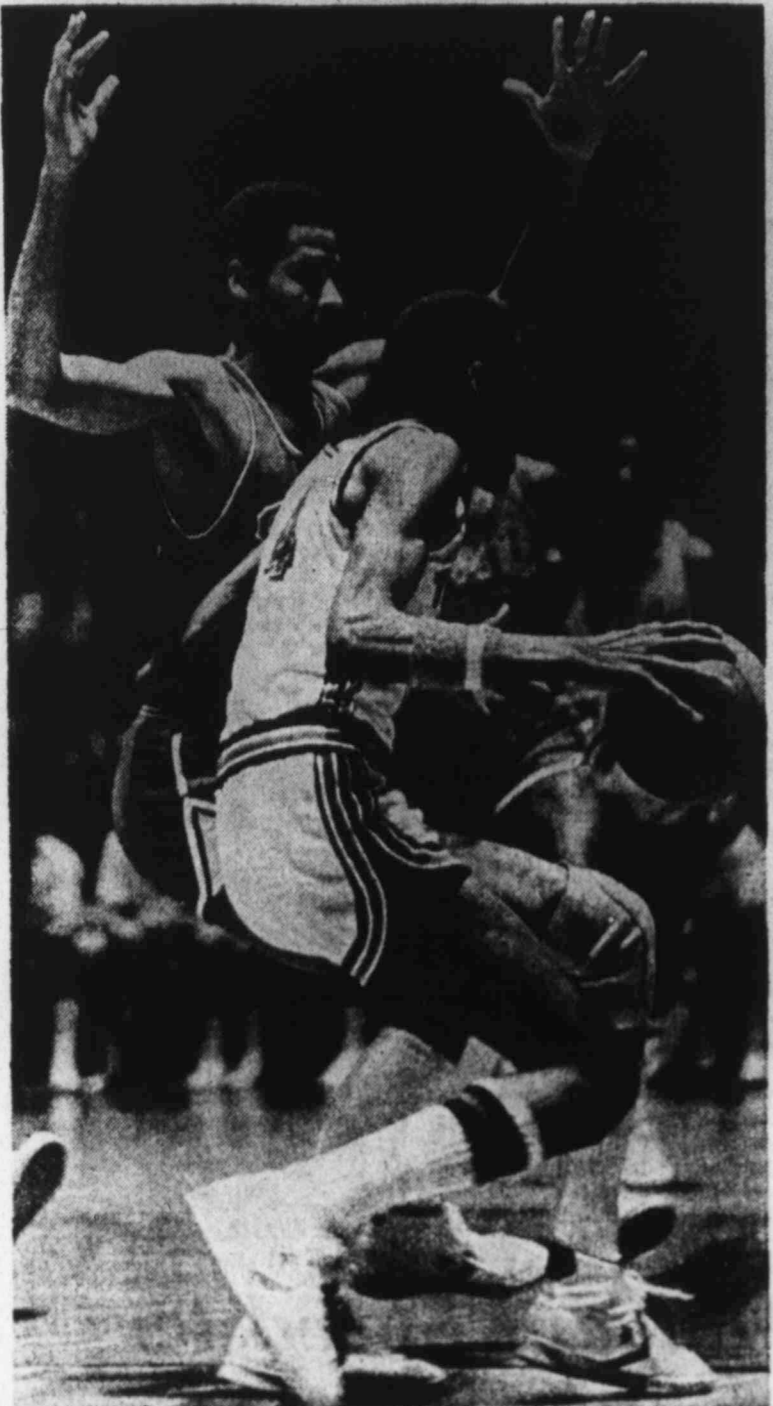
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UNDER CONTROL — Texas Tech freshman Jeff Taylor dribbles past SMU defender Raymond Dean in the first half of Tuesday night's game at Lubbock Coliseum. Taylor scored 13 points in Tech's 66-60 Southwest Conference victory. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

Sutton Takes Win — In Any Fashion

By The Associated Press
Arkansas coach Eddie Sutton summed up the Razorbacks' 60-56 victory over Texas A&M succinctly afterward: "At times, it's better not to play well and win than to play well and lose."
Sutton's 14th-ranked Razorbacks didn't play as well as he would have liked, but their rebounding made the difference in Tuesday's triumph in Fayetteville.
"We did a great job on the board," he said. "We knew that would be one of the keys in the game."

The game was seven minutes old before the Aggies got their first rebound, and 6-11 rookie center Rudy Woods was one of three Cadets who fouled out.
The loss knocked A&M out of a first-place tie with Texas in the Southwest Conference.
In other SWC games Tuesday night, Texas breezed to perhaps its easiest victory of the season in routing Rice 96-52; Texas Tech cashed in its free-throw opportunities late to hold off Southern

See RAZORBACKS Page 5

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Tech Survives Pony Scare

By JIM FERGUSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

The way Texas Tech jumped out in front of SMU Tuesday night, it appeared only a good tattooing between the eyes with a crowbar could possibly stop the Raider onslaught.

But a silly thing happened on the way to the rout — namely a determined SMU squad, which never said die.

"We looked pretty good the second half," said SMU head coach Sonny Allen after his Mustangs had almost pulled off a startling comeback over the final 20 minutes before falling 66-60.

Tech coach Gerald Myers, looking a little drained from the ordeal, agreed. And wholeheartedly. "SMU made a great comeback," he explained.

"We got them down, but they made a great comeback," sighed Myers. "We got

a 18-point lead to start the second half and it wasn't that we were playing all that terrible... they attacked our defense and broke it down.

"SMU showed patience when they had to. They played good defense and you have just got to give them credit."

Although during one stretch the Raiders were outscored 25-4, Myers did not feel his club played that shoddy.

"We didn't play that poorly," he continued. "We missed some shots and SMU's defense got better and it got a lot tougher the second half."

After holding a 32-20 first-half lead — thanks primarily to the strong inside shooting and rebounding of Ralph Brew-

ster who ended the first 20 minutes with 10 points — the Raiders appeared in complete control of the game when they roared out of the gate to start the second half and scored 6 unanswered points.

The surge, which was paced by a pair of 20-foot jumpers by Geoff Huston and Kent Williams and a long-distance shot by Jeff Taylor, gave Tech its largest lead of the game, 18 points.

But then SMU, which hasn't won in the Coliseum since 1974 but still managed to stun the Raiders 69-65 earlier in the season in Dallas, started rolling.

This time it was SMU's big man, Brad Branson who took control, scoring 10 of his 18 total points during the 12-minute

stretch — probably known now by Myers as the dirty dozen minutes.

Pony Mark Davis canned a layup after Phil Hale fed him the ball after managing to steal it from Huston. The bucket gave SMU its first lead of the game 47-46.

The two teams then traded turns holding the lead, before Tech's Ben Hill hit a 16-footer with 1:32 left to put the Raiders on top to stay 58-56.

Williams, Tech's leading scorer with 14 points — Hill and Taylor both added 13 each — came on strong in the free-throwing shooting department, hitting the Raiders' final 6 points from the line.

"I didn't really think they were that

See TECH Page 5

Glovers Start Swinging

By CHUCK McDONALD
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Edward Garza, a senior at Dunbar High School, has the spirit that epitomizes the regional Golden Gloves Boxing Tournament that begins tonight in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

"I just like to experience all kinds of sports," said Garza Tuesday afternoon at the official weigh-in for all boxers.

But last year Garza also had an opportunity to experience a little pain when he competed in the tourney.

"I was doing real good in the finals," he recounted. "I'd knocked my opponent down once, but then I just kind of walked into a punch. I got hit right in the nose and it swelled up real big — I thought it was broken."

The referee gave Garza the standing eight count but on the count of three Garza left the ring. So he had to settle for second place in the novice division's bantamweight class. Steve English won the title.

"I know I'm going to meet up with him

(English) again," said Garza. "I've just got to keep my face away from him, but I don't know how I'm going to do it."

But Garza is fighting in the novice division — which means even if he wins the tournament he won't go on to the state meet in Fort Worth. Only those fighters competing in the open division will have a shot at the state meet.

"No, I don't want to do this for a career," said Garza with a laugh. "But this is fun."

The action opens each night with the Pee Wee matches and between 25 and 30 fights will take place each night, GG officials reported.

There are 11 different divisions ranging from the light flyweight to the heavy-weight. After the Pee Wee's there are four other brackets — the open, novice, junior novice and high school.

It is in the open class — for anyone between 16 and 25 years of age — that the serious fighters compete. Generally only the experienced fighters choose this

class, but it is open to anyone.

The high school class gives local area athletes opportunities to represent their schools in the competition. A trophy will be awarded to the school that has the most success in this division.

"The high school division just gives the person a chance to see if he likes boxing and if he would like to continue," said Ernest Eubanks, director of the tourney.

In the open division there will be several athletes who have a chance to compete — and do well — at the state meet in Fort Worth.

Raymond Amalla, who won the Kansas-Oklahoma title two years ago; Matt Blake, who finished second in the state meet two years ago; and Roddy Blake of Levelland could all be contenders at the state meet.

But first they've got to win the regional affair.

Tickets are \$2, \$3 and \$4 and are available at the door. The fights last through Saturday.

E Sports
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Wednesday, Feb 7, 1979

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RIGHT SIZE TO BE FRIENDLY

'Open' Fits Hawaiian Golf Field

HONOLULU, Hawaii (AP) — A clear-cut favorite is difficult, if not impossible, to find in one of the strongest fields ever assembled for the Hawaiian Open Golf Tournament.

"It's really about the same as every week," said defending champion Hubert Green. "You have 144 men in the field and any one of them is capable of winning the golf tournament."

"Maybe at one time on the tour, you could pick out the guys you had to beat, but now the caliber of play is so high that anybody is liable to come out of the pack and pin your ears back."

That seems particularly true in the 72-hole event that begins Thursday on the 7,234-yard Waialae Country Club course that nestles in tropic splendor under the looming shoulder of Diamondhead. Palm trees and hibiscus, gentle breezes,

warm, sunny weather offer a welcome contrast to the cold, rain, snow and hail that has plagued the tour most of this season. Fresh pineapples serve as tee markers on the course that winds by white-capped Pacific surf.

A chance to play in warm weather has helped lure what may be the most outstanding field of the year. They will be competing for \$300,000 in total prize money.

Tom Watson, 1978 Player of the Year and leading money-winner for the past two seasons, tops the lineup and must be considered a prime candidate for the \$54,000 first prize. Watson, however, had some difficulties and played below his usual level last week in the Bing Crosby tournament.

Lon Hinkle, who struggled to a playoff victory in the Crosby, will be seeking a

second consecutive title. Hinkle, however, admitted to physical and mental exhaustion in the wake of his trying triumph.

ACU Grider Dies

ABILENE (AP) — Star running back Kelly Kent of Abilene Christian University died early today apparently of a heart attack, school officials announced.

Kent, 21, of Cisco, reportedly complained of irregular heartbeat after an intramural basketball game Tuesday night. He suffered the attack about 3 a.m. and was pronounced dead at Hendrick Medical Center, where he was taken after his wife called for help.

Kent, 6-1 and 190 pounds, was a junior with a long list of football and academic awards. He was the season rushing leader during the 1977 season.

The other 1978 winners — John Mahaffey, Ben Crenshaw and Fuzzy Zoeller — also are contenders, although Mahaffey and Crenshaw had their problems last week.

Andy Bean, a playoff loser last week and a fourth-place finisher earlier in the season, is a definite threat.

Among the other standouts are Hale Irwin, U.S. Open titleholder Andy North, Lanny Wadkins, Canadian Open champion Bruce Lietzke, Lee Trevino, Tom Kite, Jerry Pate, Gil Morgan and Bill Kratzert, a playoff loser to Green in this event a year ago.

Arnold Palmer has double duty, both as a competitor and as a television commentator for NBC, which will provide national television coverage of portions of the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday.



SNOW FUN — A bundled-up and masked Brent Chang, 9, of Portola, Calif., is dressed for the sub-zero weather at Lake Placid, N.Y., Tuesday as he starts to roll a snowman in the flag area of the 1980 Olympics complex. Twenty nations are competing in a pre-Olympics meet at Lake Placid. (AP Laserphoto)

Ali To Get Million But Not In Ring

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Muhammad Ali is getting ready for a million-dollar purse. But he won't be fighting for it this time.

That's the figure promoter Bob Arum estimates the heavyweight boxing champion will pick up from the spectacular "Ali Retirement Banquet" proposed for

May. "Ali has meant so much to boxing, that this is appropriate," Arum said Tuesday. The dinner is the centerpiece for a scenario to determine a new World Boxing Association champion, in the wake of Ali's reported retirement.

Arum said earlier in the week that Ali has informed him he will announce his retirement this spring, throwing his coveted championship up for grabs. The promoter, here to line up some fighters for the elimination and championship bouts, confirmed Tuesday that he had signed South Africans Kalie Knoetze and Gerrie Coetzee during the past few days.

"We're waiting for the World Boxing Association to instruct us on how to conduct the competition," Arum noted. "We must finalize the date with the WBA."

Along with Knoetze and Coetzee, other fighters so far who have been named to compete for Ali's title are Leon Spinks, John Tate and Duane Bobick. At present, Knoetze is scheduled to fight Spinks, while Coetzee will meet the winner of the Tate-Bobick match scheduled for Feb. 17. Spinks, Tate and Bobick are all Americans.

However, Ken Norton of the United States, ranked as the No. 1 challenger by the WBA and the rival World Boxing Council, was inexplicably bypassed for the elimination bouts.

American Larry Holmes is the WBC heavyweight champion, having beaten Norton for the crown. Norton has a scheduled March 23 bout against Earnie Shavers, a ranking U.S. heavyweight who also is not included in Arum's plans.

"Ali has made a quasi-announcement of his retirement already — he hasn't made any secret of this. He just isn't going to do it until everything is all lined up," said Arum.

Ex-NL Prexy Giles Dies

CINCINNATI (AP) — Warren Giles, former president of baseball's National League, died Wednesday morning, officials at Christ Hospital said. He was 82 years old.

His son, Bill Giles, general manager of the Philadelphia Phillies, said earlier this week that his father was suffering from cancer.

Giles served as president of the National League for 18 years until his retirement in 1969. He was president and general manager of the Cincinnati Reds from 1936-1951.

Giles, who died at 2:35 a.m., never played the sport, but spent 50 years developing baseball before heading the Cincinnati Reds and later becoming president of the National League.

Giles had the demeanor of a bank executive, and retired from active participation in the sport in 1969.

The late Powell Crosley Jr. hired Giles as vice-president-general manager of the lowly Cincinnati franchise in 1926. He succeeded the flamboyant Larry McPhail.

Three years later the Reds were champions of the National League, losing to the New York Yankees 4-0 in the World Series.

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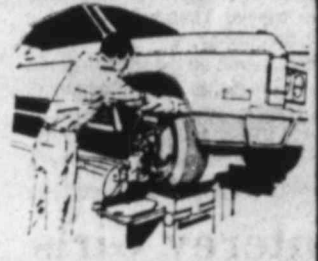
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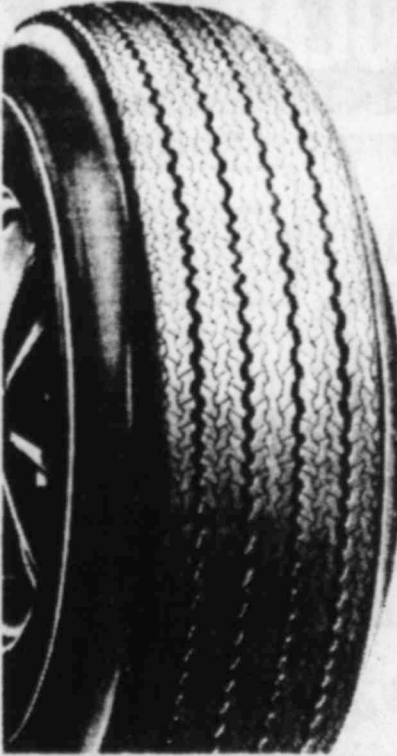
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Monterey Outlasts Westerners

Westerners

The Monterey Plainsmen extended their season record to 23-3 and remained unbeaten for the District 4-AAAA campaign with a 69-57 win over Lubbock High Tuesday night.

The Plainsmen, who won the first half without a loss, are now 2-0 in the second half.

The loss dropped Lubbock High to 2-22 for the season.

Four Monterey players scored in double figures, as the Plainsmen zipped away to a 22-11 lead after the first period.

Trav Clardy scored 14 points, with Eddie Chong and Chuck Perry getting 12 each, and Craig Ehlo 11 more.

Ricky Montoya poured in 14 points for the Westerners, with Romero hitting 12 more.

MONTEREY 49, LUBBOCK HIGH 37

MONTEREY 4-11: Clardy 4-14, Korman 8-8, Malone 2-4, Chong 6-12, Perry 4-12, Myers 2-4. Totals 27-18-49.

LUBBOCK 2-0-4: Richards 2-4, Montoya 2-14, Mathis 2-4, Guade 1-7-4, Matley 2-4, Romero 2-4-12, DeKoyan 1-3-4, Huff 1-2-1. Totals 17-25-57.

Monterey 22 16 17 14-49

Lubbock 11 14 7 23-37

Total Fouls: Monterey 22, Lubbock 22, Fouled Out: Mathis.

Evans, Atkins Win Titles

Evans girls and Atkins boys are champions of the city seventh grade basketballers after winning their respective tournaments.

Evans girls clipped Atkins in the finals 20-17, and Atkins boys posted a 37-27 win over Wilson in their championship battle Tuesday night.

Mackenzie girls claimed third in their division, winning 31-26 over Wilson. Matthews took the consolation prize with a 23-27 win over J.T. Hutchinson.

Evans boys took third in their class with a 34-31 squeaker over Alderson. Mackenzie tripped Thompson 40-22 for the consolation trophy.

The games wound up the seventh grade season, with the eighth and ninth graders finishing regular season on Thursday. Playoffs will follow and the city championship games are scheduled at Lubbock High on Feb. 17.

Matadors Win Third

The Estacado Matadors stretched their 1-AAA second-half record to 3-0 with a 76-70 win over Dumas Tuesday night.

The Matadors placed four players in double figures in the win, including the "interchangeable" duo of Winston Gibson and Preston Davis. Davis scored 18 of his team-high 20 points in the first half. When he cooled off in the second, Gibson pumped in 17 of his 19.

Dewey Turner added another 15 and John Jones contributed 11 for the winners, now 14-12 overall.

The Matadors led only 18-16 at the end of the first quarter but their pressing defense and fast-break offense took its toll.

Monterey Girls Grab Another

Margaret Grennell poured in 26 points to spark Monterey to an 83-45 victory over Lubbock High.

Lori Garth and Jana Field also reached double figures for Monterey with 12 points each. Monterey is 1-0 in the second half of district play and 23-6 for the season.

FCA Meeting Set

Members of the high school Fellowship of Christian Athletes groups that attended the recent state convention at Dallas will be speaking Thursday morning at the monthly meeting of the adult chapter of FCA.

The program will be held at Furr's Town & Country cafeteria, beginning at 7 a.m. The meeting is open to any person interested in FCA work.

Representatives are expected from all the local high schools.



HONOREES — Tennis star Billie Jean King, left, and Earl Campbell share the applause while being honored at the New York Downtown Athletic Club's 18th annual All-Sports Nite and Night of Champions Tuesday. Mrs. King received the Robert Stewart-President's Council award for contributions to sports and fitness. Campbell, the Houston Oilers rookie, received the club's Champion Award. (AP Laserphoto)

Estacado Boys 76, Dumas 70

ESTACADO BOYS 76, DUMAS 70

DHS — Duncan 2-0-4, Mowery 3-1-5, Herron 13-4-20, Davis 4-2-18, Kenoe 2-2-2, Logan 6-1-13, Totals 30-19-70.

EMS — Davis 9-2-23, Gibson 9-1-19, Harris 1-2-2, Dunn 1-0-2, Herford 2-0-4, Turner 2-1-15, Chatham 1-0-3, Jones 4-2-11, Totals 34-8-76.

Dumas 16 14 24 17-70

Estacado 18 23 18 15-74

Total Fouls — Dumas 12, EMS 14.

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Queens Topple Tech

Wayland Baptist, 14-5 and ranked seventh in the nation, overcame a six-point halftime deficit to nail the Texas Tech women 77-59 Tuesday night.

The Queens, who had shot only 35 percent from the floor and had committed 12 first-half turnovers, turned their act around after intermission, scoring 53 points and improving their game field goal percentage mark to 46.6.

Leading that surge was all-America Jill Rankin. Held to 14 points in the first half, she exploded to wind up with 36 on the night, including a 16-of-16 performance at the foul line.

Wayland will play national power Delta State later this week. Tech, now 9-15, will play Oral Roberts Saturday at 5 in a prelude to the men's game.

ROSEMARY SCOTT WAS THE LEADING SCORER FOR TECH WITH 20 POINTS. LOUISE DAVIS ALSO HAD 10. BACKING UP RANKIN IN THE WBC SCORING COLUMN WAS VALERIE GOODWIN WITH 16.

WAYLAND BAPTIST 77, TEXAS TECH 59

WAYLAND — Rankin 10-16-36, Booth 3-0-4, Harston 4-1-9, Goodwin 8-0-16, Haines 2-0-4, Welch 0-3-3, Bryant 1-0-2, Brasher 0-1-1, Totals 28-21-77.

TEXAS TECH — Scott 8-2-20, Davis 4-2-10, Penkunis 2-2-6, Webb 4-0-8, Havens 1-2-4, Marble 0-4-4, Fortune 1-1-3, Owens 2-0-4, Totals 22-13-59.

Wayland Baptist 34 13-77

Texas Tech 30 29-59

Total Fouls: Wayland 18, Texas Tech 21, Fouled Out: Penkunis.

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| P195/75R14 | DR/GR78-14 | 148.00 | 37.00 | 2.30 |
| P205/75R14 | FR78-14 | 148.00 | 40.00 | 2.47 |
| P215/75R14 | GR78-14 | 172.00 | 43.00 | 2.59 |
| P225/75R14 | HR78-14 | 184.00 | 46.00 | 2.75 |
| P205/75R15 | FR/GR78-15 | 172.00 | 43.00 | 2.62 |
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REBOUND go high for scrap in Lu the game. E points' as to Gary Davis)

Raz Kno Fro

(Cont Methodist 66 in an 80-77 v Texas A&M full game be back into a t two crucial next week. A&M has t day for a ga and then re White Gymn a showdown "We have t said of the A a Southwe "Now we h Texas is idl Arkansas le the Aggies fo sive man-to- lead with 4: the front en opportunities allow the Ag Guards Sid had 16 point and forward points to lea Phillip Stro Krivacs to le "It counts ed that, and Lemons said. Rice coach "very, very g he had to cor he'd go with "Their peo is an excell smart, and Ar Any one of th Tech led SM first four mi Lubbock bef ing back, ou over the next lead and mak the way. Houston's s straight defe in regaining a career high Houston cor zone and cor vers." Houston

ARKANSAS TEXAS A&M— Woods 3-7-6, Lad 2-4, Cotton 8-8-8, Totals 23-10-19-56.

ARKANSAS—B Schell 4-34-11, Fries 1-14-3, Zan Halftime—Arka Smith, Wood, G Texas AM 29, Ar Coach Sutton. A-4.

BAYLOR—Te 1-17, Nunley 8-4-13-80.

HOUSTON—E Sauts 1-3-5, Will 8-2, Green 3-0-0, Mitchell 1-0-2, G Halftime Score out—none Reyno 15, Houston 15. Te

T RICE — Dand er 2-0-4, Tuder 0 Decalo 1-0-2, M 1-0-2, Miller 8-1-1 TEXAS — Bran vels 7-7-26, Moo 2-1, Shepard 2-1-2 Danks 2-0-1-4, Tot Halftime Score —Rice, Total fou —Johnson, A-4

Indiana State Demands Respect

By The Associated Press
They were saying some disparaging things about the Indiana State basketball team in the newspapers. You know, the usual... a weak schedule, and all that. That made Larry Bird mad.
"He was very emotional going into the game," coach Bill Hodges said about the pre-game scene before Tuesday night's Missouri Valley Conference contest with Drake.
Although Hodges stressed that "I don't prefer our guys to be that way," it didn't seem to do Bird any harm. The leading man of the Sycamore cast scored 33 points to power the nation's second-ranked team to a 100-79 victory over the Bulldogs.

"The team was very high," said Hodges, alluding to a quote in the Des Moines newspaper that said Drake had played a tougher schedule than Indiana State.
The Sycamores didn't really show their intensity until the second half, when they blew the game open behind their brilliant forward, who scored 20 of his points after intermission. They led by as many as 23 points at one time while coasting to their 21st straight victory.
"The problem was with our defense in the first half, not our offense," Hodges said. "It was just a lack of concentration. It was our defense in the second half that turned us around."
About Bird, Drake coach Bob Ortel

had this to say:
"Bird's greatest asset is his temperament. He doesn't become ruffled. Combine that with his ability; that's what makes him a great ballplayer. If we had gotten the lead in the second half, we'd have gone to the four corners."
Ninth-ranked Marquette didn't have nearly the fun the Sycamores had Tuesday night, losing a 64-63 shocker to the University of Detroit at home. Third-ranked Duke, meanwhile, had to struggle past Virginia 64-63.
The Sycamores led by just 28-36 at the half before running away from their MVC colleagues. Bird also had 10 rebounds and 10 assists in his splendid night's work.
Terry Duerod's 22-foot jump shot with two seconds remaining gave Detroit its upset victory over Marquette. The Warriors led by as many as 10 points three times in the first half before losing their poise and then losing the lead.
"I really hope this helps our chances," Duerod said about receiving an NCAA tournament bid. "They (Georgetown and Marquette) were both ranked and we beat them both. I hope there'll be somebody looking at us now and not thinking it was a fluke."
Gene Banks scored on a baseline drive with 30 seconds left to cap a furious Duke rally and lead the Blue Devils past Virginia. The Cavaliers had been up by as many as 12 points before Duke made a brilliant rally in the Atlantic Coast Conference game.
"Thank God it went in," Banks said. "We were looking for the good shot."
Duke Coach Bill Foster said that Banks showed a lot of basketball savvy in the

pressurized final minute.
"In a situation like that you can't wait for the standing jumper," Foster noted. "You have to drive straight into the basket and that is what Banks did. We kept missing early in the game until we finally got our rhythm."



REBOUND BATTLE — SMU's Gordon Welch (30) and Raider Ralph Brewster (34) go high for a rebound during the first half of Tuesday night's Southwest Conference scrap in Lubbock Coliseum. Welch claimed the rebound, one of two for him during the game. However, Brewster had a whopping 18 rebounds in the game and scored 12 points as Tech won 66-60. At right for Tech is guard Tommy Parks. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

Tech Bounces Back To Nip Mustangs

(Continued From Page One)
crucial," said Williams. "By the time I got to the line, we already had a lead (4 points after Tommy Parks had connected on a pair of freebies and Hill had connected from long range) that I didn't think we could lose."
"I felt we had it under control then," added Williams. "About the only time I think we might lose a game is when we're down by 4 points with four seconds left and they have the ball."
The win left the Raiders in fourth place in the conference race with an 8-4 league mark. Tech stands 16-6 on the year.
Williams may have thought pressure shooting comes with the territory but that didn't stop Myers from praising Williams, one of the SWC's top free-throw shooters with .863 accuracy from the line. "I thought he (Williams) showed a lot of poise," said Myers. "He's the man we want up there (at the line) under those

circumstances. He really showed his character."
One of the main differences between the SMU club that shot only 40.3 percent (17 of 37) from the floor this game and the one that blitzed the Raiders in their first encounter, was the absence of leader Billy Allen.
The son of head coach Sonny sat on the sideline, still suffering with the flu. He has missed the last three SMU games.
"I have been through this thing like they're going through with this flu and ankle sprain thing," said Myers. "These things in the middle of the season will kill you."
The older Allen said Billy should be back against TCU Thursday night. "That will give us a good guard situation and should really improve our team," said Allen.
SMU has yet to win on the road, though, with Allen or without him.

Razorbacks Knock Aggs From Lead

(Continued From Page One)
Methodist 66-60; and Baylor never trailed in an 80-77 victory over Houston.
Texas A&M, whose 9-3 record is now a full game behind Texas' 10-2, can climb back into a tie again if the Aggies can win two crucial games facing them in the next week.
A&M has to journey to Lubbock Saturday for a game with Tech's Red Raiders and then returns to friendly G. Rollie White Gymnasium at College Station for a showdown Tuesday with Texas.

"We have to win at Tech now," Metcalf said of the Aggies' chances to continue as a Southwest Conference contender. "Now we have our backs to the wall."
Texas is idle until the A&M encounter.
Arkansas led A&M 34-25 at the half, but the Aggies fought back behind an aggressive man-to-man press and took a 48-47 lead with 4:36 to play. Arkansas missed the front ends of five 1-and-1 free-throw opportunities in the final 10 minutes to allow the Aggies to stay close.
Guards Sidney Moncrief and U.S. Reed had 16 points each for the Razorbacks, and forward Vernon Smith tossed in 20 points to lead the Aggies.
Phillip Stroud scored 23 points and Jim Krivacs led Texas past Rice.
"It counts on the win side and we needed that, and badly," Texas coach Abe Lemons said.

Rice coach Mike Schuler called Texas "very, very good offensively" but said if he had to compare the league's top teams he'd go with the Aggies.
"Their people are just awesome. Texas is an excellent team and plays very smart, and Arkansas is a very good team. Any one of those three can win it."
Tech led SMU by 18 points, 40-22, in the first four minutes of the second half at Lubbock before the Mustangs came roaring back, outscoring the Raiders 25-6 over the next nine minutes to take a 47-46 lead and make the game close the rest of the way.

Houston's loss to Baylor was its fifth straight defeat. Sophomore Pat Nunley, in regaining a starting guard spot, scored a career high 20 for the Bears.
Houston could not penetrate Baylor's zone and committed "too many turnovers," Houston coach Guy Yeoman said.

- ARKANSAS 60, TEXAS A&M 54**
TEXAS A&M—Smith 8 4-4 20, Wright 7 1-4 15, Woods 3 3-7 9, Ladson 2 2-4, Goff 1 0-2, Britton 2 0-2, Colton 8 0-8, Pederson 0 0-0, Robinson 0 0-0, Totals 23 10-19 56.
ARKANSAS—Brown 1 0-2 2, Hastings 3 0-0 6, Schell 4 2-4 11, Reed 5 6-7 16, Moncrief 3 6-9 16, Friess 1 1-4 3, Zahn 1 4-6 4, Totals 20 20-32 40.
Haitlingle—Arkansas 34, Texas A&M 25. Fouled out—Smith, Woods, Goff, Britton, Schell. Total fouls—Texas 44, Arkansas 20. Technicals—Arkansas Coach Sutton, A-9, 342.
- BAYLOR 80, HOUSTON 77**
BAYLOR—Teagle 8 2-2 14, Zeller 4 1-1 6, Mayes 8 1-1 17, Nunley 8 4-5 20, Johnson 8 4-4 20, Totals 34 13-13 80.
HOUSTON—Ewing 8 0-0 16, Walker 10 1-3 21, Sauls 1 3-4 5, Williams 3 0-0 6, Colli 3 1-3 7, O'Neill 1 0-2 2, Goren 3 0-0 6, Hamilton 4 0-0 8, Smith 0 0-0 0, Mitchell 1 0-2 2, Gibson 2 0-0 4, Totals 36 5-9 77.
Haitlingle Score—Baylor 46, Houston 44. Fouled out—none Reynolds, Withom. Total fouls—Baylor 15, Houston 15. Technicals—Goren, A-5, 813.
- TEXAS 79, RICE 52**
RICE—Darden 5 0-1 10, Rieka 3 0-0 6, Burkholder, 2 0-0 4, Tuder 2 0-0 4, Wilson 0 0-0 0, Burns 2 3 15, Decreto 1 0-2 2, McCoy 2 0-0 4, Daniels 3 2-2 8, Mott 1 0-2 2, Miller 0 1-1 1, Totals 23 8-11 52.
TEXAS—Branyan 4 4-4 16, Stroud 9 5-10 23, Krivacs 7 6-7 26, Moore 4 2-4 11, Dorton 0 0-0 0, Boyd 0 1-1 2, Shepard 2 1-2 5, Johnson 4 2-4 16, Brunetti 2 1-2 5, Danks 2 0-1 4, Totals 36 23-36 75.
Haitlingle Score—Texas 39, Rice 27. Fouled out—Rieka. Total fouls—Rice 26, Texas 19. Technicals—Johnson, A-8, 695.

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204 Movies Included On Oscar Eligibility List

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)— Exactly 204 feature length motion pictures qualify for Academy Awards this year, including "The Secret Life of Plants," "Starlets For Sale" and "The Incredible Melting Man," none of which have a prayer.

But the Motion Picture Academy, dedicated as always to fair play and artistic excellence, lists this trio of broodies in its annual "Reminder List of Eligible Releases" in the event that members may choose to vote for any or all of them.

This dandy little pamphlet is mailed to academy members to allow voters to refresh their memories of films and performers of 1978.

"The Secret Life of Plants" is not listed under documentaries or short subjects, so members are left to reflect on just

what this picture is all about. There is, of course, no cast listed.

On the other hand one may wish the cast of "Starlets For Sale" had not been provided. It stars Ti Al, Ping-Chang Pan, Yin-Yin Shaw and Yung Yu. Clearly, this is not an American film but the pamphlet doesn't signify its origin.

Then there's "The Incredible Melting Man" starring Alex Rebar, Burr DeBenning and Myron Healey. Chances are good this film reached its zenith by making the eligible list. It will get no closer to an Oscar should hell freeze over.

Many countries are represented on the list, including Senegal, Brazil, Mexico, Greece and other world centers of the film art.

Among Hollywood filmmakers Universal was pre-eminent with 22 qualifiers,

followed by Warner Bros. 16 and Paramount and United Artists with 15 each.

The shortest cast of the years, excepting "The Secret Life of Plants," of course, was "Bully!" James Whitmore's one-man show of Teddy Roosevelt.

"Coming Home," which may collect Oscars for best picture, best actor (Jon Voight) and best actress (Jane Fonda) lists 135 cast members.

Some of the listings pique curiosity if not a burning desire to see the films. For instance "The Alaska Story." A remake of "Nanook of the North?" A story of Russian perjury in the whaling grounds? An Eskimo love story perhaps?

One's curiosity is not satisfied by scrutinizing the cast of "The Alaska Story": Kinya Kitaoji, Kyoko Mitsubayashi, Eji

Okada and a couple of guys named Tom Carter and Charles Brewer.

Some titles obscure the content of movies. There were almost a dozen films in 1978 which could have misled animal lovers, for instance, to see the following:

"The Bad News Bears Go to Japan," "Silver Bears," "Comes a Horseman," "The Deer Hunter," "Here Come the Tigers," "Stingray," "National Lampoon's Animal House," "Rabbit Test," "Revenge of the Pink Panther" and "The Wild Geese."

None was remotely concerned with the animals themselves.

Other movie titles overtly advertise the film genre. Once such is "Captain Lust & Pirate Women" which, based on its title, might merit an "X" rating, thus making it ineligible for Academy consideration.

Madness was a popular subject in Asia this year. Hsuihsien and Chen-Chi Lin headed the cast of "The Mad Love Chase." "The Mad Monk" featured Feng Yeh and Yin-Yin Shaw (who, you will remember, also starred in "Starlets for Sale"). And "The Mad Monk Strikes Again" with Ping Hsia added to the cast.

Somewhere east of Suez in the vast mysterious Orient, movie moguls seem obsessed with sex.

Such racy titles as "Island of Virgins," "Innocent Lust," "Delinquent Teenagers," "Girls for Sale" and "Dreams of Eroticism" feature casts of Asian actors and actresses.

Of course, the academy also lists all the movies which have genuine claims to Academy Awards: "Midnight Express," "Superman," "Heaven Can Wait," "The Boys From Brazil," "The Deer Hunter," "Grease" and "An Unmarried Woman" among others.

But a scan of the eligible films turns up some familiar star names in pictures that hardly saw the light of day:

Robert Mitchum in "The Amsterdam

Kill." Rock Hudson and Mia Farrow in "Avalanche." Sophia Loren and John Cassavetes in "Bravo Target." Walter Matthau in "Casey's Shadow." Kirk Douglas in "The Chosen." Ryan O'Neal in "The Driver."

Academy rules say movies in English or with English subtitles, regardless of country of origin, are eligible if they were publicly exhibited by means of 35mm film or larger for paid admission in the Los Angeles area during the calendar year 1978 for not less than a week after opening prior to midnight Dec. 31.

Balloting currently is under way for the year's Oscar presentations to be made April 9. But don't bet on Yin-Yin Shaw to come away with an Oscar for his performance in "Delinquent Teenagers."

Wednesday **KTXT, PBS** **KLBK, CBS**
KCDB, NBC **KMCC, ABC**
 February 7, 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 PTL Club — Music by the Chancellors
- 6:15 Today in Texas & New Mexico
- 6:30 Farm & Ranch News
- 7:00 CBS News
- 7:05 Good Morning America
- 7:05 The American Trail
- 7:25 Coffee With the Pastor
- 7:30 KMCC News
- 7:30 Today Show
- 7:30 CBS News
- 7:45 A.M. Weather (PBS)
- 7:55 Weather
- 8:00 Over Easy
- 8:00 Captain Kangaroo
- 8:25 News, Weather
- 8:30 KMCC News
- 8:30 The Dick Cavett Show (R)
- 9:00 Mr. Rogers (R)
- 9:00 People Place
- 9:00 Sunshine Sally
- 9:00 Phil Donahue Show — Hugh Hefner and daughter Christie, founder and chairman of the board, and vice president of Playboy, respectively, discuss the philosophy of Playboy Enterprises.
- 9:30 American Indian Artists — "Pottery, Medicine Flower and Lone Wolf" (R)
- 9:30 All Star Secrets
- 9:30 The Price is Right
- 10:00 The Naturalists — Henry David Thoreau (R)
- 10:00 New High Rollers
- 10:00 Happy Days
- 10:30 Consumer Survival Kit (R)
- 10:30 Wheel of Fortune
- 10:30 Love of Life
- 10:30 Family Feud
- 11:00 Sesame Street
- 11:00 Jeopardy
- 11:00 Young & Restless
- 11:00 20,000 Pyramid
- 11:30 Password Plus
- 11:30 Search For Tomorrow
- 11:30 KMCC News "Eleven-Thirty"
- 12:00 News
- 12:00 All My Children
- 12:30 Days of Our Lives
- 12:30 As The World Turns
- 1:00 PTL Club
- 1:30 Introduction to Psychology No. 18 (Repeats at 5:30 p.m.)
- 1:30 Doctors
- 1:30 Guiding Light
- 2:00 Lilas, Yoga and You (R)
- 2:00 Another World
- 2:00 General Hospital
- 2:30 Villa Alegre (R) — "Making Things"
- 2:30 M*A*S*H

- 3:00 Sesame Street (R of AM)
- 3:00 Hollyhock Squares
- 3:00 Match Game
- 3:00 Edge of Night
- 3:30 Perryberry R.F.D.
- 3:30 All in the Family
- 3:30 The Mike Douglas Show
- 4:00 Mr. Rogers (R)
- 4:00 Gilligan's Island
- 4:00 My Three Sons
- 4:30 The Electric Company
- 4:30 Beverly Hillsbillies
- 4:30 Gunsmoke
- 4:30 Brady Bunch — The kids fight over what to get with their trading stamps
- 5:00 Studio See — "Unicycles" Watch the daredevil gymnastics on unicycles of the St. Helen's School Unicycle Drill Team in Newbury, Ohio
- 5:30 Get Smart
- 5:30 ABC World News Tonight
- 5:30 Introduction to Psychology No. 18 (R)
- 5:30 News
- 5:30 Mary Tyler Moore — Lou finds romance with a brassy cocktail lounge singer
- 6:00 Look at Me (Repeats Thurs. Sun.)
- 6:00 News
- 6:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 6:30 Sanford & Son
- 6:30 The Jokers Wild
- 6:30 Premier — Sam and Darrin find the hard way that all that glitters is not gold
- 7:00 Great Performances. "Solti On Tour: The Chicago Symphony Orchestra" Sir George Solti and the Chicago Symphony in a performance of Anton Bruckner's Symphony No. 7 at London's Royal Albert Hall (Repeats Sun.)
- 7:00 Premier. Supertrain — Steve Lawrence, Don Meredith head all-star cast as a mysterious assassin makes repeated attempts on the life of a passenger on the glittering inaugural run of the dynamic ultra-modern "Supertrain"
- 7:00 The Incredible Hulk — Banner helps a woman return home, the scene of an early tragedy that is scheduled to be repeated
- 7:00 Charlie's Angels — (Two-hour Episode) "Terror on Skis" Newlyweds Jaclyn Smith and Dennis Cole are teamed up when the angels travel to a ski resort to help

- prevent the kidnaping of a presidential aide
- 8:00 One Day at a Time
- 8:30 Special — "Langston" — The black experience in Africa and America as portrayed through the poetry of Langston Hughes, is highlighted in this rousing half hour special. Georgia state legislator David Scott hosts
- 8:30 The Jeffersons — Louise's donation to a charity might win her a special award if George doesn't ruin it
- 9:00 Special. "Roots, Rock, Reggae" A musical documentary which examines the social, economic and religious influences on the development of Reggae music in Jamaica
- 9:00 Quincy — "Aftermath" Quincy fights for tighter federal controls when he discovers a legal shipment of dangerous chemicals may have caused an airline disaster
- 9:00 Kaz — Sam runs for attorney general, but Kaz is jeopardizing his chances of getting into office
- 9:00 Vegas — "Best Friends" A boyfriend friend returns to Las Vegas as a hit man ordered to kill Tanna and his client
- 10:00 Dick Cavett — James Galway
- 10:00 News
- 10:25 Paul Harvey
- 10:30 Captioned ABC News
- 10:30 Tonight Show — Johnny Carson hosts Willard Epsy
- 10:30 CBS Movies. "The Rockford Files: 2 Into 5.56 Went Go" (1974) Rockford investigates the death of an old Army buddy, who appears to have died in an auto accident. "Kajak: Case Without a File" (1977) Angel Tompkins stars as a woman who sees her boyfriend's murderer escape from the scene
- 10:30 The Newlywed Game
- 11:00 Police Woman / Mannix — Police Woman: "Cold Wind" Pepper poses as an art class model to find the murderer of two workmen Mannix: "The Girl Who Came in With the Tide" After police report the death of a woman as accidental, Mannix launches his own investigation
- 12:00 Tomorrow — Tom Snyder hosts Bob Meyers, Washington Post reporter, who discusses his book
- 1:00 News

PBS Program Features Works Of Black Poet Langston Hughes

By JOAN HANAUER
NEW YORK (UPI) — On series television, your basic black roles are confined to two types — sitcom stars and second banana heroes.

Poetry on television? Nowhere.

Now PBS will broadcast "Langston!" tonight at 8:30 p.m. Central time (check local listings). The show features the works of black poet Langston Hughes, as presented by David Scott, a 32-year-old Georgia legislator whose credentials are peculiar, considering his task, but whose moving, evocative production offers a view of black culture seldom seen by white America.

Or, for that matter, black America.

Scott, who was born on a small farm near Gaynor in Horry County, S.C. ("the poorest county in South Carolina"), grew up in Scarsdale, N.Y., earned his B.A. from Florida A&M, and wound up with an MBA from the prestigious Wharton School of Finance at the University of Pennsylvania.

"I worked my way through — you name it — I shined shoes in front of the Waldorf-Astoria in New York, I busbed tables and picked up garbage in Florida. And for six-and-a-half years I've dreamed of this — the first national television program on an American black writer," Scott said in an interview.

The picture of black life, the concept that black is beautiful, the imagery and littersweet vitality that Hughes brings to life, all are a far cry from "The Jeffersons" or "Sanford & Son."

"The Jeffersons" and "Good Times" and the other shows have come in for their share of criticism," Scott said in an interview, "but I think we ought to thank Norman Lear and those guys. They gave jobs to black actors and to have black people working is good. But there also must be an opportunity for black writers and black creators to develop the black experience in America for television."

Scott talked the Coca Cola company into agreeing — and helping to underwrite promotion for "Langston!" One of the show's biggest boosters is baseball hero Hank Aaron, now vice president of the Atlanta Braves, who accompanied Scott on tour.

"We're a lot of other things besides clowns," Aaron said. "I think black kids, and whites, too, should know the great-

ness of black Americans and what they have stood for down through the years.

"I think the show David has created gives blacks an opportunity to see that there is more to black people besides just clowning around. There's a lot left to be done, a lot needs to be told. Take even Jackie Robinson. The younger generation coming along now is forgetting. He needs to be recreated on film to show that we do have heroes."

The viewer who watches his program

will agree with Scott when he said, "Langston!" has more than cultural value. "Langston!" is entertaining. It makes people clap their hands and feet, makes them feel emotion. And it shows what can be done.

"It would be a tragedy to let this man and so many other black artists sit on the shelf."

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ANNOUNCES ENGAGEMENT — Phyllis George, CBS-TV star and former Miss America, has announced her impending marriage to John Y. Brown Jr., the Kentucky entrepreneur. The couple, seen during Superbowl XIII in Miami last month, will be wed in a ceremony performed by Dr. Norman Vincent Peale on St. Patrick's Day in New York City. (AP Laserphoto)

Comedy Thriller Lacks Plot, Butler

By JAY SHARBUTT
NEW YORK (AP) — "Trick," a murder mystery, is billed as a comedy thriller. It stars Tammy Grimes as a nutty killer, Donald Madden as a BBC newscaster, Lee Richardson as a detective and is set in London.

Now, the bad news: It needs a butler. And a plot.

Also, neither arrived Sunday night in the off-Broadway premiere of this caper, written and directed by Larry Cohen. Instead of fooling around, "Trick" just flails around.

The only fun in it is Miss Grimes' saucy, distinctive emoting and the authoritative, humorous work of Richardson, who seems the new owner of legitimate theater's Arthur Treacher concession.

About the play: It begins promisingly with a murder. Miss Grimes light-heartedly dispatches the newscaster's wife, strangling her after belting her with a heavy TV award he won. Then she exits.

The newscaster comes home and is shocked. He later claims he was in Scotland when the deed was done. Although he and his wife haven't been getting along, he insists he loves her.

Detective Richardson learns a diamond ring worn by the departed is missing. As is a pink, yes, pink toothbrush her husband owns.

A few days later, he brings the newscaster a bundle of yellow roses. He says he's been rejected by six women and now lives alone. In time, he even makes sexual overtures to the bewildered chap, by golly.

Miss Grimes, meanwhile, also is busy. She pops in on the newscaster — who doesn't know her — and claims she's a much-married friend of his wife. Then she further fuddles him.

She accuses him of luring her to his flat, of trying to get her drunk, of trying to seduce her. Somewhere along the line she admits she slew his wife and would like to be paid handsomely for it.

She learned they didn't get along — I think this was how she explained it — because her apartment is across the court from theirs and she can see what goes when the drapes are open.

Okay. She says she specializes in helping unhappy married couples by bumping

off one of them, although her first victim was her father, an Army sergeant who seduced, then fell in love with her.

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New London Play Proves Truth More Harrowing Than Fiction

By GREGORY JENSEN
LONDON (UPI) — An absorbing play new to London's stage demonstrates that truth may not always be stranger than fiction, but is usually more harrowing.

"Mary Barnes" is the play's name, and the real Mary Barnes was in the first-night audience at the Royal Court theater to watch her own searing "Journey Through Madness."

That phrase is in the title of a book she wrote with American psychotherapist Joseph Berke about her treatment in a psychiatric commune led by R. D. Laing, who was not so famous then as he is now.

Playwright David Edgar has dramatized her true story, not into a documentary but as an often chilling play.

As it opens, a few wild individualists drift into a scruffy London house and set up joint housekeeping. Slowly it dawns that these people are psychiatrists. The nurse who settles briskly into an upstairs room launches without warning into an astonishing tirade, and it becomes apparent that she is the chief patient, Mary Barnes.

The wildly unconventional mental health center which emerges was designed to treat severe cases of schizophrenia without the conventional reliance on drugs or electric shock treatment.

Laing's "supportive" care, it seems, involved letting patients do anything they wanted, no matter how disruptive or downright infuriating that might be.

What Mary Barnes wanted was to be re-born, and so wipe out her unhappy childhood.

We watch her go back to the womb, curled like a fetus and demanding to be fed through tubes. Her screaming tantrums, impossible demands and outrageous behavior soon dominate the play as she came to dominate the commune.

With Berke as her special guide, Mary relives the whole process of growing up. By the time Laing's experimental commune broke up, she could not only help herself but help others. She lives today in a country cottage, exhibiting her paintings and writing a second book.

The truth of this success story is one thing which keeps "Mary Barnes" from being just another look at a fictional cook's nest.

Another is playwright Edgar's erudite puns.

But "Mary Barnes" is also lifted out of the ordinary by the sight of psychiatrists, those infallible modern gods, adrift and groping their way.

Laing and his psychiatrists knew what they were against — drugs, electric shock, mind-destroying lobotomies, coercion of any sort — in the treatment of the mentally ill. They were less sure what they were for, or how to reach it.

Beyond all question, however, Edgar's three-hour play displays some truly outstanding acting.

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Uniform Liability Laws Urged

By KATHY BURNS
WASHINGTON (UPI) — After almost three years of hearings, surveys and a deluge of comment, the Commerce Department task force on product liability has drafted a model law to encourage uniform liability laws at the state level.

Adoption of the measure will be sought through state legislatures rather than through the Congress.

Victor Schwartz, chairman of the task force and a former law professor, said confusion has arisen over product liability since each state devises its own laws and each judge and jury determine the penalties for violating those laws.

"There are 51 jurisdictions (50 states and the District of Columbia) each going their own way," he said, "and rate setting (for insurance) is on the basis of country-wide experience," not individual losses.

"If the states voluntarily adopt this (model law) or if you get a consensus, you'll be able to achieve what is needed, which is uniformity in key areas," Schwartz said.

Among the major thrusts proposed by Schwartz in the draft bill are:

- A 10-year standard of "safe life" for a product for which a manufacturer can be held responsible.

- A statute of limitations requiring the injured party to submit a claim within three years of the injury.

- Placing the burden of proof on the party alleging injury to show that the manufacturer failed to give adequate warning of the product's hazards, or that the manufacturer knew the product was unsafe and still kept it on the market.

- Permitting compliance with government standards to serve as a defense for the manufacturer, within various guidelines.

Death Probe Creating Controversy

By TOM DeCOLA
EL PASO (AP) — As much controversy has surrounded Lee Chagra in his death as during his lifetime.

On Dec. 23, Chagra died in his new downtown office from a single .22-caliber pistol shot. Had he died in the street, things in this border city would be a lot more quiet.

A court of inquiry that concluded Monday has sidetracked the investigation of Chagra's death by a police department that is sometimes the butt of jokes because of its implied ineptness.

Chagra, a flamboyant lawyer who gambled and declared his winnings as income, specialized in drug cases. Members of the El Paso Bar have expressed their dismay that police at the crime scene went through lawyer-client files the lawyers consider privileged.

The court of inquiry was convened last week by State District Judge Woodrow Wilson Bean II, who concluded there were criminal violations during the police search and that they "disturb the court."

Bean passed the matter along to the county attorney, who will determine whether prosecution is merited.

A parade of police officers testified during the inquiry that they indeed went through somewhat less than 100 client files during preliminary investigation. But Assistant District Attorney Gary Wise testified they had every right to do so.

Chagra family members, including Lee's brother Joe and brother-in-law Sib Abraham, both lawyers, are chagrined that police sealed off Lee's office for five days following discovery of his body.

"We don't know what they did in there," Abraham said.

The widow, JoAnne, a sister of Abraham, said, "Lee's rights are every U.S. citizen's rights. We are very upset. If people can abuse Lee's rights and not be upset, then..."

Abraham said he was at the crime scene the night of the killing. "I admonished and indicated to the officers that there were files that should not be looked into. We left, and they did (look)."

So far, it's known from testimony that Drug Enforcement Agency officers were at the death scene. It's known from testimony that other documents from Chagra's office were made available to the IRS. And the FBI said it has looked at the case.

That Chagra was a meticulous record-keeper is known.

Whether his office files contained information that would incriminate is the subject of cocktail party talk around the town.

A source close to the investigation told The Associated Press last week the court of inquiry is "a kangaroo court out to discredit the police department."

The source cited the most popular theory surrounding the aftermath of Chagra's death. He said pressure from El Paso's upper crust prompted the inquiry in order that whatever records Chagra kept will be "tainted" by the court decision that police acted illegally by searching materials from the office. The extension of that theory is that gambling records collected by Chagra contain names of some of the city's movers and shakers.

Other theories focus on drugs, claiming Chagra was a dope smuggling kingpin (the best a drug rap in Tennessee years ago because of the lack of a speedy trial). Monday, Abraham said he "would not dignify (such allegations) with an answer."

Some maintain that federal agencies had Chagra killed because of dope deals.

JoAnne Chagra, 40, is disturbed that the investigation into her husband's death is dragging.

Her attitude is a reversal of sentiments expressed by Joe Chagra after the slaying, praising the police department and expressing confidence in their efforts.

- Submitting claims under \$30,000 to a panel consisting of a lawyer, layman and an expert for non-binding arbitration.

- Allowing workers to sue employers for injuries suffered from products after the 10-year "safe life" period expires. Employers, in turn, could seek recovery from manufacturers through arbitration. The judge would determine the financial range for punitive damages but the jury would decide whether such payment was justified.

Last year 18 states passed partial product liability legislation, Schwartz said, but they touched on only one or two major points instead of the 17 addressed in

the proposed model bill. Wisconsin alone introduced 26 separate product liability bills, the Commerce attorney said.

Gov. Ella Grasso of Connecticut vetoed her state's attempt at liability legislation, saying it would not solve the problem. "She was absolutely right," Schwartz said. "Unless all the laws are alike, rate brokers don't take them into consideration."

Schwartz said Vermont handled its product liability problems related to skiing in that state by passing an assumption of risk law. Each prospective skier must be warned of the inherent risk.

The same solution, however, does not work for most other products and serv-

ices, Schwartz said. "If you have a Vermont manufacturer who makes maple syrup probably the people who use it most aren't in Vermont," he said. Thus an injury from the syrup bottled in Vermont could occur anywhere in the country.

Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps has written to the governors of each state seeking support for the draft bill. She also has contacted each state's judiciary committee and legislative council.

After the March 1 deadline for comments on the model bill, Schwartz said his office hopes to revise the draft and publish a final version of the product liability bill by June.



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