



Early Hostages' Release Doubtful

Small Town To Exhibit Priceless Magna Carta

LULING (AP) — Nothing in these parts outstrips the annual Luling Watermelon Thump. But the huge summer watermelon festival might have some competition this year. The priceless Magna Carta is coming to town.

It'll be held in the parish hall of the local Episcopal church, where there's Sunday school every week. 4-H Club meetings on Monday nights and senior citizen meetings each weekday.

Well, it's a little chairman's prerogative on the part of the Rev. Robert Greene, pastor of the 60-member Church of the Annunciation here. He's the one who came up with the idea of the document's Texas tour, and he heads the statewide committee that organized it.

Greene was in England last year, where he viewed the Magna Carta at Lincoln Cathedral. During a casual meeting, the dean of the cathedral asked where Greene thought the document should be sent for exhibit. Greene, of course, suggested Texas.

In order for the Magna Carta to come, we had to guarantee the cathedral that we could provide the kind of security to guarantee the document's safe return to England," said Greene.

U.S. Asks Iranians To Clarify

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration on Thursday dismissed reports that American hostages in Iran could be released by the weekend and called on Iranian authorities to clarify their demands.

"We are going to have to see some more definition" of what the Iranians want in exchange for freeing the hostages, said Hodding Carter, the State Department spokesman.

Reports had circulated in Washington on Wednesday that U.S. and Iranian negotiators had reached a tentative agreement that could lead to freedom for the approximately 50 Americans who have been held hostage since the U.S. Embassy in Tehran was seized Nov. 4.

"Don't Hold Breath" But a senior State Department official told reporters Thursday that "you would die several times over if you held your breath" for the hostages' imminent release.

These remarks were not meant to reverse President Carter's announcement Wednesday night of "positive signs" in the negotiations to end the crisis.

But they suggested the bargaining between the United States and Iran is still intense.

"Everybody is considerably ahead of the process," said Jody Powell, the White House press secretary, after a meeting with the president.

He said the news media "are running a little rapidly" in their optimistic forecasts of a breakthrough in the 103-day stalemate.

Based On Interview The reports were based on an interview Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr had with Italian RAI television in Tehran.

In the interview, Bani-Sadr indicated that Iranian revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini had accepted a plan that could lead to freeing of the hostages. Part of the plan includes establishment of an international commission, under U.N. auspices, to investigate Iranian complaints against the United States.

At his news conference Wednesday, President Carter indicated willingness for the first time to accept such a commission.

Bani-Sadr also repeated his demand that the United States acknowledge past "crimes" in Iran during the reign of the shah. "Whether and when the American hostages would be released depends on the U.S. attitude," Bani-Sadr said.

Blame Ruled Out But President Carter ruled out accepting blame for the U.S. role in restoring the shah to the throne in Iran in 1953.

However, this left open the possibility that the United States could make some carefully worded statement about U.S. support for the shah during his 37-year reign.

While negotiations over the fate of the hostages intensified, the president and his aides continued a political duel with Sen. Edward M. Kennedy. Carter's principal rival for the Democratic nomination.

State Department spokesman Carter was reluctant to discuss any of the elements of the negotiations with Iran at his daily briefing. "There is nothing I can do from this podium to help the hostages," he said.

But he welcomed the opportunity to needle Kennedy, who has criticized the administration's Iranian strategy. Kennedy has said Carter did not move to accept

See U.S. ASKS Page 14

Key Negotiator Sees Accord On Prisoners

A KEY negotiator said Thursday an agreement had been reached to end the 103-day hostage standoff in Tehran, but American officials cautioned against undue optimism and Iran's president again demanded U.S. acknowledgment and condemnation of crimes allegedly committed by the deposed shah.

Sean MacBride, former foreign minister of Ireland, said the United States and "the Iranians" have agreed the hostages will be released with the opening of a U.N. inquiry into the shah's alleged crimes. MacBride, who has been involved in efforts to free the approximately 50 American hostages since the U.S. Embassy was seized Nov. 4, said the inquiry would "investigate the extent to which the regime of the shah may have committed offenses under international law."

In Tehran, President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr said

See KEY Page 14

SEARCH HALTED VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — The search along a Columbia River beach for more money from the D.B. Cooper hijacking eight years ago probably will be suspended after today, FBI officials said Thursday.

See REBELLIOUS Page 14

City Discusses Tax Appraisal Job Pros, Cons

By MARY ALICE ROBBINS Avalanche-Journal Staff MEMBERS of the Lubbock City Council appeared reluctant Thursday to have the City School Tax Office head up a countywide appraisal service, but they will submit a proposal on providing the service to the County Tax Appraisal District Board.

The tax appraisal board, which currently has no funds and no staff, is charged by state law with implementing a countywide appraisal system here by 1982. Earlier, the board asked to contract with the city to have the tax office perform the appraisal services.

During a council work session Thursday, City Manager Larry Cunningham reviewed the pros and cons of taking on the extra duties, and some members of the council expressed concern that the disadvantages of the proposal outweighed the advantages.

One of the biggest disadvantages, according to Cunningham, is the possibility that "adverse relationships" might develop between the city and the 20 other taxing authorities within the appraisal district. "They might feel Lubbock is a big brother telling them what to do," Cunningham said.

Financing Among Problems The city would have to develop the appraisal budget, Cunningham noted, and the other taxing entities might argue over their share of the budget and not be pleased with the city's approach.

Councilman Alan Henry said his chief concern was the financial arrangements. He noted that the appraisal district board has no power to force the taxing entities to contribute any funds for developing the appraisal plan until 1981.

Beginning next year, the board can assess each participating entity a proportional share of the appraisal district's budget. However, city officials appeared in agreement that the actual work on developing the appraisal system must begin immediately.

Henry said he is opposed to involving the city in developing the appraisal system on any type of reimbursement basis. "I don't think the City of Lubbock should advance any money on this," he stressed.

Task For Board But according to Councilwoman Carolyn Jordan, the appraisal district board will have to approach the taxing units with its funding requests. If the board cannot get the other entities to agree to contribute funds this year, board members will have to advise the city it cannot contract for the services, she said.

In his report on the advantages of the proposal, Cunningham noted that all property records in the county would be compatible. He also said there should be some cost savings with a cooperative contract rather than the appraisal district establishing a separate appraisal office.

If the council approves the contract, Cunningham recommended that an outside appraisal firm be hired to appraise all property outside of the city and school district.

All the appraisal work inside the city and school district could be done by the tax office, but 19 additional appraisers would be needed, he said.

"We believe this is the only way we can do it," he said.

See PROS, CONS Page 14

Chicago Hit By Third Big Strike

CHICAGO (AP) — Most of Chicago's 4,350 fire fighters walked out of station houses in defiance of a court order Thursday and refused to answer fire calls, hitting the city with its third major public employees strike in two months.

Mayor Jane Byrne called it "a sad and sick day" for the nation's second-largest city as the first strike ever by Chicago fire fighters left fire protection for 3.5 million people up to a few non-strikers, supervisory personnel, Fire Academy cadets and other city workers with help from suburban departments.

By early evening no major fires had been reported.

The main issue in the dispute was the city's refusal to grant fire fighters a written contract instead of the traditional handshake agreement unless the union agreed to a no-strike clause and binding arbitration.

The strike came three days after public school teachers ended a two-week walkout to protest layoffs and delayed paychecks. Last December, employees of the Chicago Transit Authority walked out for several days in a contract dispute.

The strikers violated a temporary restraining order issued by a Circuit Court judge when the walkout began. Later, city attorneys went back to court and asked for a preliminary injunction ordering the firefighters back.

But the strikers apparently were not moved. "It doesn't mean anything," said one striker. "Whether we obey a court order or not depends only on what our union president says."

Officials of the Chicago Fire Fighters Union said early in the day that the strike was being observed by 97 percent of its members. But Mayor Jane Byrne indicated that about 1,100 fire fighters were on duty and half the city's equipment was in service.

Mrs. Byrne termed the situation "a crisis" but promised that "the city of Chicago would meet its responsibility to its citizens and protect their lives, property and general welfare."

At a news conference called to outline the city's contingency plans, the mayor said police were being assigned on a 24-hour basis to guard firehouses, hydrants

See FIREMEN Page 14

OFFICIAL RESIGNS WICHITA FALLS (AP) — Dr. John Barker announced his resignation as president of Midwestern State University Thursday, one day before the board of regents was to vote on his contract renewal. Barker said the resignation is effective Aug. 31, the end of his current contract.

Yugoslavia's Tito Said Near Death

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — President Josip Broz Tito was reported near death Thursday. Top Yugoslav officials canceled their travel plans.

"President Tito's health condition last night was critical," the 87-year-old leader's eight-doctor medical panel said.

It was the first time they had used the word critical to describe Tito, suffering from weakened kidneys and heart after a relapse following the Jan. 20 amputation of his left leg.

For the first time since Tito's relapse, official news organs took up the theme of the country's defense capabilities. And officials decreed a more serious tone on radio and television programming.

Premier Veselin Djuranovic cut short a visit to East Germany, returning one day early on a special flight to Belgrade. Foreign minister Josip Vrhovec postponed a trip to India and three other countries.

Usually well-informed Yugoslav sources insisted that Tito was not in a coma, despite unconfirmed reports circulating in Belgrade.

But they said it appeared that Yugoslavia's leader for more than three decades could die within hours or days.

Officials tightly restricted information on Tito's condition and treatment. They did not say if an artificial kidney machine was being used.

"As far as I am aware he has not been

put on a machine because it would put too much strain on the heart," said one diplomat. "Nobody has made any comment on the type of medicine being used."

Doctors issued a midday bulletin on Tito's health, but for the first time since last Sunday did not provide an advisory just before evening television news programs.

In Belgrade, a cartoon program which normally precedes the news was missing and an evening variety program was replaced with a Yugoslav film based on Tito's wartime Communist partisans.

Informed Yugoslav sources said foreign travel by top officials had been stopped, a change which was widely viewed as signaling a decline in Tito's condition.

"They would want that sign of no imminent death to be conveyed if it were possible to convey it," one diplomat said, suggesting that normal travel would have been kept up if at all possible.

The Yugoslav army weekly said every one of its members was "convinced that defense of the country against any aggressor would be successful."

Its remarks, reported by the official news agency, said the army had always been successful against "outside pressures or against opponents of Yugoslav development."



KEEPING WATCH — Two Moslem rebels, one armed with a Soviet-made AK47 assault rifle, left, keep watch for Soviet troops from rooftop along a road in Herat in western Afghanistan. Soviet troops, backed by tanks and one fighter bomber, fought an hour-long battle Thursday 12 miles outside Kabul, the capital. Diplomatic sources in London and key Asian, European and African nations were told Thursday by the Soviet Union that some of the 90,000 troops in Afghanistan will be withdrawn soon. (AP Laserphoto)

Russians Battle Afghan Rebels

By The Associated Press SOVIET troops backed by tanks and at least one fighter bomber fought an intense hour-long battle 12 miles outside Kabul, Afghanistan earlier this week, against soldiers believed to be a rebel unit of the Soviet-trained Afghan army, a dispatch from Kabul said Thursday.

In London, meanwhile, diplomatic sources said Moscow had told key Asian, European and African nations it would start pulling out some of the 90,000 troops it has in Afghanistan and begin talks with Pakistan as soon as the situation on the Pakistan-Afghanistan stabilized.

Pakistan said talks would be welcome.

Car Strikes, Kills Girl, 8, Near City

AN 8-YEAR-old Lubbock County girl died Thursday night from injuries received when she was struck by a car east of the city.

Kandice Helms of Route 7, Box 704, died at Health Sciences Center Hospital after being struck by the vehicle on Acuff Road east of Lubbock about 7:05 p.m., according to Department of Public Safety Trooper Rick Grant.

The girl's death is the fourth county traffic fatality this year. A group of children had been playing with a Frisbee Thursday evening when one of the youngsters threw the Frisbee across the road, Grant said.

The Helms child crossed the road and retrieved it. She had started back across the road when she was struck by the car.

The girl was taken to HSCH by Emergency Medical Service ambulance. Lubbock police arrived at the scene first, because a DPS unit was not in the area. She is the daughter of Billy Joe and Mildred Helms.

GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is... PARTLY CLOUDY with a slight chance of showers. High today due to be in mid 60s. Details Page 2, Sec. A.

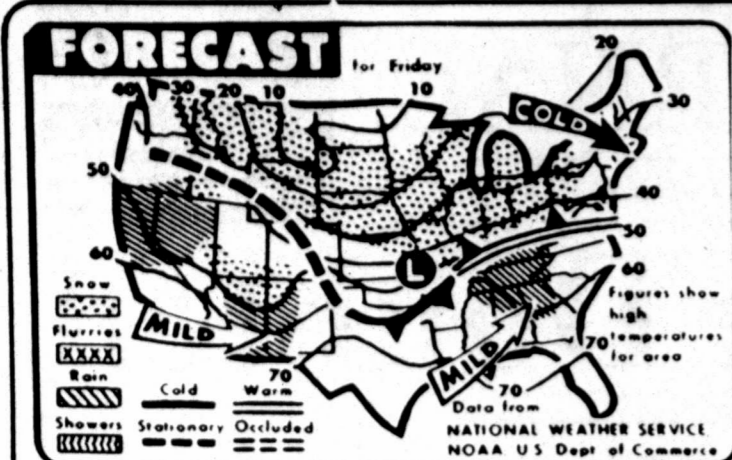
Today's Prayer Father, help us to be strong when temptation comes, and especially so when we are enticed to take a step from Jesus. Amen — A Reader.

- Inside Your A-J Agriculture.....6-7 D Amusements.....8-11 D Biorhythms.....13 A Classifieds.....1-15 C Comics.....5 D Editorials.....4 A Family News.....2-4 B Horoscope.....9 A Investors Guide.....15 C Obituaries.....15 A Sports.....1-4 D Stock Markets.....10-11 B TV Log.....8 D Word Game.....8 A Wordy Gordy.....11 A

Highlights ●Dan Rather to replace Walter Cronkite Page 3, Sec. A. ●New subjects no problem for popular western artist Page 15 Sec. A.

CRIME LINE 741-1000

DELIVERY PROBLEM? CALL 762-8855 MORNING BEFORE 9:00 A.M. EVENING BEFORE 7:00 P.M.



Lubbock and vicinity: A 20 percent chance for rain today. High near 65, low near 25. Winds should be westerly and gusting at 15 to 25 mph.

1 a.m.	49	1 p.m.	61
2 a.m.	48	2 p.m.	63
3 a.m.	47	3 p.m.	67
4 a.m.	45	4 p.m.	69
5 a.m.	45	5 p.m.	70
6 a.m.	44	6 p.m.	65
7 a.m.	46	7 p.m.	60
8 a.m.	47	8 p.m.	60
9 a.m.	48	9 p.m.	58
10 a.m.	49	10 p.m.	56
11 a.m.	51	11 p.m.	54
Noon	55	Midnight	52

Maximum 70. Minimum 44.
Maximum a year ago today 70. Minimum a year ago today 26.
Sun rises today 7:32 a.m.; Sun sets today 6:32 p.m.
Max Humidity 96%; Min Humidity 34%; Humidity at Midnight 55%.

City	H	L	City	H	L
Abilene	72	49	Denver	01	28
Albuquerque	11	53	El Paso	—	67
Amarillo	—	62	Houston	—	66
Clevis	—	65	Oklahoma City	—	62
Dallas	—	63	W. Falls	—	69

WEATHER FORECAST — A broad belt of snow is due today from Western New York into Washington state as for South as Missouri, according to the National Weather Service. More snow is due in Southern Utah. (AP Laserphoto)

Pollen Count

Pollen Count for Feb. 14, 1980. Time taken: 4:15 p.m.
Weather conditions: 69 degrees, 36% relative humidity
Location: 21st Street and Avenue J

Wind speed: SW 15 mph.
Count: 87 (grains per cubic meter of air listed in descending order according to magnitude):
Fungal Fragments (spores).

(By Micro-Environmental Laboratory Inc. of Lubbock)

Chance For Rain Looms Over South Plains Area

A-J News Services
Don't let this afternoon's springlike weather fool you.

A new storm that was forming in the Rockies on Thursday is expected to push into Lubbock late today. Temperatures that are expected to soar to near 65 this afternoon will plummet to the middle 20s by tonight as the storm moves into the region, according to the National Weather Service.

The approaching cold front also is bringing a 20 percent chance for rain to the Lubbock area today as westerly winds gusting and blowing 15 to 25 mph force the system onto the South Plains.

The mercury only is expected to crawl into the middle 30s on Saturday, but a slight warming trend for West Texas

brightens the outlook for weather in the area by early next week.

Even though temperatures remained unusually mild in Lubbock on Thursday, as the mercury nudged 70, the storm already had blasted its way across parts of the Rockies.

A new snow storm growing Thursday in the Rockies threatened to roll eastward all the way to the East Coast, and new rain was forecast over already soaked southern California.

Heavy snow warnings were continued over the mountains of central Arizona and central and southern Colorado, where up to a foot of snow was forecast.

Winter storm watches for rain changing to snow were posted over the storm's probable path: southeast Nebraska,

southern Iowa, northern Missouri and southern Illinois.

Scattered rain showers continued over the Southwest, where heavy rain had stranded motorists and flooded homes in the Los Angeles area, and another, less powerful, storm was expected to move into southern California during the night.

The nation's high at 1 p.m. CST was 76 at Key West and Homestead Air Force Base, Florida. The low was 6 below zero at Cutbank, Mont.

For Friday, snow was forecast from western New York State to northern Virginia, across the Great Lakes, the northern Ohio Valley, upper Mississippi Valley, northern Plains and northern half of the Rockies to the Plateau from central Arizona to western Washington.

Rain was forecast from the Pacific Coast across Nevada and lower elevations in Arizona, into central New Mexico. Rain also was predicted in the lower Plains and Mississippi Valley, southern Ohio Valley, Tennessee Valley and from the Gulf Coast to Georgia and South Carolina.

Warmer temperatures were forecast along the Gulf Coast, cooler in the northern Plains and inland Southwest, with no change elsewhere.

Here is Thursday afternoon weather in selected cities, as supplied by the National Weather Service:

- East: Atlanta 56 fair, Boston 39 cloudy, Buffalo 30 foggy, Caribou 26 windy, Charleston, S.C. 62 fair, Cincinnati 37 cloudy, Cleveland 30 snow, Detroit 30 cloudy, Indianapolis 35 cloudy, Knoxville 47 partly cloudy, Miami 76 cloudy, Nashville 51 partly cloudy, New York 42 fair, Philadelphia 47 partly cloudy, Pittsburgh 35 partly cloudy, Richmond 52 fair, Washington 51 fair.
- Central: Bismarck 8 cloudy, Chicago 34 hazy, Denver 28 snow, Des Moines 27 hazy, Fort Worth 56 foggy, Kansas City 36 hazy, Minneapolis-St. Paul 18 cloudy, New Orleans 64 hazy, St. Louis 37 foggy.
- West: Los Angeles 60 cloudy, Phoenix 63 showers, Salt Lake City 42 cloudy, San Diego 65 partly cloudy, San Francisco 51 rain.
- Canada: Montreal 28 snow, Toronto 30 partly cloudy.

Woman, 100, Credits Longevity To Bourbon

BARSTOWN, Ky. (UPI) — Sue Willie Reid, who credits her longevity to a daily ounce of Kentucky bourbon, celebrated her 100th birthday Thursday with a hot toddy and a birthday and Valen-

tine's Day cakes.

Mrs. Reid, born in 1880 on a nearby farm in the heart of Kentucky's bourbon country, spent the day with her usual quiet routine: watching television, spending time with her family and having her daily hot toddy.

Mrs. Reid, who has been confined to a wheelchair since suffering a stroke last year, attributed her long life to "the grace of God and to one ounce of 100 proof of Kentucky bourbon daily as a toddy for the body."

"The doctor says it's about as good as anything for her," said her daughter, Mary Tobin said.

In Frankfort, the state House of Representatives — a majority of whose members represent officially "dry" areas of the state — congratulated Mrs. Reid on her 100th birthday as "a true backer" of Bardstown's bourbon industry.

Her family priest agreed to visit Mrs. Reid and celebrate a birthday mass in her home with all four generations of the Reid family present. Later, her family arranged a small party with punch, a birthday cake reading "Happy 100th Birthday Mom" and a red and white Valentine's Day cake.

Mrs. Reid's husband died in 1950 after 43 years of marriage. Mrs. Reid has two children, six grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren, the youngest 2 years old.

ly on the grounds Lavin did not tell her he did not love her when they were wed in Toledo, Ohio, on Dec. 22, 1978 — contrary to the vows he recited.

She said she learned sometime after the wedding that Lavin, a former Catholic priest, was still in love with his first wife, a former nun. She filed a counter-suit for annulment, claiming fraud, after Lavin filed for divorce last April.

Judge Rules Against Love As Requisite

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — A Judge has ruled that love and marriage don't necessarily go together like a horse and carriage — at least not in the lawbooks.

In so ruling, Oakland County Circuit Judge William J. Beer Wednesday denied a request to annul the 14-month marriage of Joan C. Lavin and Francis J. Lavin.

Mrs. Lavin sought an annulment part-

ly on the grounds Lavin did not tell her he did not love her when they were wed in Toledo, Ohio, on Dec. 22, 1978 — contrary to the vows he recited.

She said she learned sometime after the wedding that Lavin, a former Catholic priest, was still in love with his first wife, a former nun. She filed a counter-suit for annulment, claiming fraud, after Lavin filed for divorce last April.

Mrs. Lavin sought an annulment part-

ly on the grounds Lavin did not tell her he did not love her when they were wed in Toledo, Ohio, on Dec. 22, 1978 — contrary to the vows he recited.

She said she learned sometime after the wedding that Lavin, a former Catholic priest, was still in love with his first wife, a former nun. She filed a counter-suit for annulment, claiming fraud, after Lavin filed for divorce last April.

Mrs. Lavin sought an annulment part-

ly on the grounds Lavin did not tell her he did not love her when they were wed in Toledo, Ohio, on Dec. 22, 1978 — contrary to the vows he recited.

She said she learned sometime after the wedding that Lavin, a former Catholic priest, was still in love with his first wife, a former nun. She filed a counter-suit for annulment, claiming fraud, after Lavin filed for divorce last April.

Mrs. Lavin sought an annulment part-

ly on the grounds Lavin did not tell her he did not love her when they were wed in Toledo, Ohio, on Dec. 22, 1978 — contrary to the vows he recited.

She said she learned sometime after the wedding that Lavin, a former Catholic priest, was still in love with his first wife, a former nun. She filed a counter-suit for annulment, claiming fraud, after Lavin filed for divorce last April.

Mrs. Lavin sought an annulment part-

ly on the grounds Lavin did not tell her he did not love her when they were wed in Toledo, Ohio, on Dec. 22, 1978 — contrary to the vows he recited.

She said she learned sometime after the wedding that Lavin, a former Catholic priest, was still in love with his first wife, a former nun. She filed a counter-suit for annulment, claiming fraud, after Lavin filed for divorce last April.

Mrs. Lavin sought an annulment part-

ly on the grounds Lavin did not tell her he did not love her when they were wed in Toledo, Ohio, on Dec. 22, 1978 — contrary to the vows he recited.

She said she learned sometime after the wedding that Lavin, a former Catholic priest, was still in love with his first wife, a former nun. She filed a counter-suit for annulment, claiming fraud, after Lavin filed for divorce last April.

Mrs. Lavin sought an annulment part-

ly on the grounds Lavin did not tell her he did not love her when they were wed in Toledo, Ohio, on Dec. 22, 1978 — contrary to the vows he recited.

She said she learned sometime after the wedding that Lavin, a former Catholic priest, was still in love with his first wife, a former nun. She filed a counter-suit for annulment, claiming fraud, after Lavin filed for divorce last April.

Mrs. Lavin sought an annulment part-

ly on the grounds Lavin did not tell her he did not love her when they were wed in Toledo, Ohio, on Dec. 22, 1978 — contrary to the vows he recited.

China, U.S. Red Tape Keeping 'Bullish' Gift In Giver's Hands

HOUSTON (AP) — Mister Sugarato 806 was an eager 13-month-old, 900-pound purebred Brahman bull when his owner presented him to Chinese vice premier Deng Xiaoping during a visit to Texas.

John Joyce, managing partner of the Seaberg ranches at Boling and Dayton, saw the gift as a way of helping to open trade with China.

But one year later, the bull is still on Joyce's hands, and he says he's tried in vain to find out how and when he can deliver the animal to his new owner.

For several months after the vice premier's visit, the bull was pampered in his own individual stall, given special high-protein feed and scrubbed often to be ready for travel.

"We finally had to put him back in the pasture because it was costing too much," Joyce said. "He's still in very good shape but we hope to have enough time to get him cleaned up and fattened up if he ever gets to leave."

Joyce said if the Chinese do not want

the bull, he will sell him. "But I'd hate to sell it and three months from now the government tells me they want the bull," Joyce said.

Meanwhile, Mister Sugarato 806, famous at the time of the gift offer, is languishing on a pasture 30 miles south of Houston, munching on oats with the common cattle.

"He's 2 years old now and weighs 1,400 pounds and he may die of old age before he ever gets to China," said Joyce. "I just want someone to tell me if they still want him. I wouldn't have any trouble selling the bull to someone."

Joyce said that after receiving approval of both governments to make the presentation, he gave the bull to the vice premier Feb. 2, 1979, when Deng attended a rodeo at Simonton, 30 miles west of Houston.

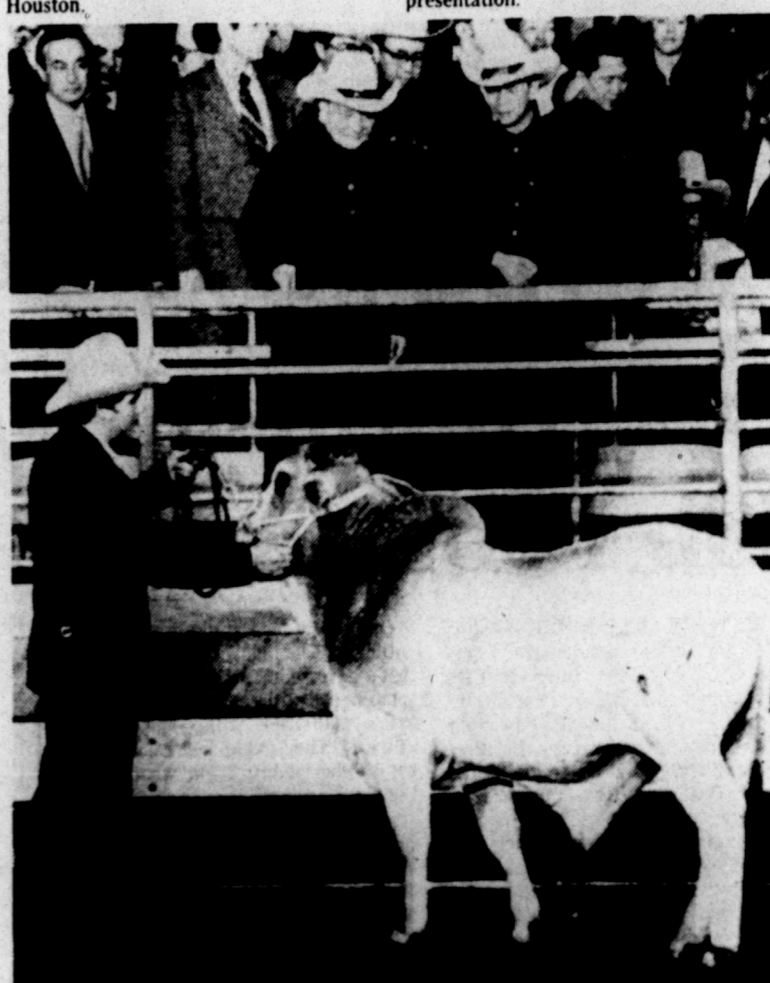
"They told me they would get in touch with me as to how I was to get the bull to China," Joyce said.

But no one ever called and Joyce has been unable to get an answer after calls to the Secretary of Agriculture's office in Washington, Texas state officials and the Chinese consulate in Houston.

"They (State Department) first called and wanted me to bring some cattle to the rodeo to show the Chinese what we had," Joyce said. "I thought making the presentation of a bull would help them do a better job with their cattle."

"Number two, I thought it might give us a new market over there. So I figured if I was going to give them a bull, I'd give them a good one."

Joyce said Mister Sugarato 806 was valued at about \$10,000 at the time of the presentation.



LOTTA BULL — Lynn Joyce presents a 14-month-old Brahman Bull, Mister Sugarato, to Chinese Vice Premier Deng Xiaoping (left, in hat) and Dang Xi, Vice Premier for Science (right, in hat) during their trip to Texas in Feb., 1979. The bull, 500 lbs heavier now, is still in Texas awaiting shipment to China. It is facing red tape on U.S. and Chinese sides. (AP Laserphoto)

I love Martha for baking me this Comstock cherry pie.

What better way to celebrate my birthday than with a cherry pie — home-baked, with Comstock Cherry Pie Filling.

Oh, those cherries. Bright red, luscious and juicy. Just fill a prepared pie shell with Comstock Cherry Pie Filling and pop it into the oven. What a pie it makes — chock full of old-fashioned home-baked goodness!

So bake a Comstock Cherry Pie for my birthday (George Washington's the name!). Your family will love you for it as much as I love Martha. You'll love the savings, too. And be sure to grab our CORNING WARE® "Grab-It"™ bowls offer.

Save up to 50% on CORNING WARE® "Grab-It"™ bowls and lids.

Two all-white 15-oz. CORNING WARE® "Grab-It"™ bowls (\$8.99 value), just \$4.99 and 1 Comstock label. Send 2 more labels, get 2 free plastic lids (valued at \$1.30). Mail check or money order (no C.O.D.) plus your name and address to: **COMSTOCK/CORNING OFFER, P.O. BOX 5527, MAPLE PLAIN, MINN. 55348.** Allow 6 weeks for delivery. Void where taxed or otherwise prohibited. Good only in continental U.S.A. Expires Dec. 31, 1980.

Save 15¢ on Comstock® Cherry Pie Filling

Mr. Graber, Comstock Foods, Curcio Burns Inc. will redeem this coupon at face value plus 5¢ handling if you receive it on the side of the specified product and if you request you submit evidence thereof satisfactory to Comstock Foods, Curcio Burns Inc. Any sales tax must be paid by the customer. Invalid where purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons. Coupons must not be assigned or transferred by you. Coupon good in any state or locality where taxed, prohibited or otherwise restricted. Cash value: 1/20 of one cent. For payment mail to: **Comstock Foods, Curcio Burns Inc., Box 1963, Clinton, Iowa 52734.** Redeemable on other than product specified constitutes fraud. Limit one coupon per family or address.

OFFER EXPIRES: June 30, 1980.

Save 15¢ on your next purchase of Kellogg's Most™ cereal.

(Offer limited to one coupon per package purchased.)

15¢

Kellogg's Most™

It's a combination of ingredients no other cereal gives you. And we'll give you 15¢ to try it.

Pour a bowl of Kellogg's Most™ cereal, and give your day a nutritious start.

Most is the only cereal that gives you a combination of wheat germ, bran for the fiber you may need in your diet, plus a whole day's allowance of 10 vitamins and iron.

Of course, Most gives you delicious taste, too—the taste of whole wheat in a crunchy little biscuits.

And right now, we'll give you 15¢ to try Most. Just use the coupon above.

With all that going for it, why settle for less than Most?

Kellogg's It's gonna be a great day.

1980 Kellogg Company • Kellogg Company

Rat

NEW YORK "60 Minutes" co-national attention Richard Nixon scandal, will start early next year. CBS Evening news announced Thursday CBS News said Rafter, 4 Cronkite, televi-nalist, as both editor of the "E" He said Ra-term contract fo-nightly news shulation that Ra-other network ceived an \$8 mil-

Cro

NEW YORK of the most His night — is fa In 30 ye old Cronkite When h soon went with the port. It took newscaster His inl him a "tru 1974 Philil objective o For th uential des ship survey Speaking ed by Dan work's s ve broadcast "I'm g 1981 cut-o "I would of going o In addi CBS News gram. In addi tion of t views and Among with on-awrmy awarding conver in 1976. His int President meeting be Cronkit thing," he Other out of off Tito, exite Watergate Earlier There. In adu Cronkite champion in the del Born as campu ty of Texa rience in 1927. During American and cover lieved Ba His la and two y He rel group of

Wink

Goes

WASHIN ler, who pla gave part brown leath Institution's collection "There's phisticated touched by who wore a He was years ago I a script tha I'm here changed my The rea plained by the Smiths and Techno items as tw in the Fam "The hi body's hist history," K part of Am

Rather To Succeed Cronkite As CBS Anchorman

NEW YORK (AP) — Dan Rather, the "60 Minutes" correspondent who gained national attention with his questioning of Richard Nixon during the Watergate scandal, will succeed Walter Cronkite early next year as anchorman of the "CBS Evening News," the network announced Thursday.

CBS News President Bill Leonard said Rather, 48, would take over for Cronkite, television's best-known journalist, as both anchorman and managing editor of the "Evening News."

He said Rather had signed a long-term contract for the job on the top-rated nightly news show. There had been speculation that Rather would sign with another network; one report said he had received an \$8 million offer from ABC.

Leonard would not discuss terms of Rather's new contract, which he said had been signed late that afternoon. Rather acknowledged "very serious" consideration offers from other networks.

Rather said he found the rapid development of events "a little unbelievable" and said he was humbled by the appointment.

"I'm a line reporter," he said. "That's what I always wanted to be, that's what I have been, that's what I will continue to be."

"Sitting in that chair, I want to be in the Walter Cronkite mold, in the Edward R. Murrow mold before him, I want to be the best at bringing the news to the people."

Rather endured some turbulence toward the end of the Nixon presidency, and was known to have been criticized by administration officials for his coverage of Watergate. He had come to symbolize the tough-questioning reporter during the political crisis.

Once, when he said to Nixon, "With due respect to your office..." Nixon interrupted and said, "That would be unusual." Another time, when Rather was trying to get Nixon's attention, Nixon asked, "Are you running for something?" To which Rather said, "No, sir, Mr. President, are you?"

Cronkite, 63, will continue in his present position, probably through the presidential inauguration next January. "And I'm going to continue to be very active with CBS after that," he said in an interview several hours before the announcement.

Cronkite's counterpart at NBC, John Chancellor, said on the "Nightly News" that Cronkite's departure would be "one might say, the end of an era." ABC's Max Robinson announced the CBS change and signed off saying, "And that's the way it will be," paraphrasing Cronkite's famous "And that's the way it is."

Leonard, who said he was announcing the change with "a mixture of enthusiasm and sadness," indicated Cronkite would retain an "active role" with the network, working on hard news, documentaries and special events.

Cronkite is a former foreign correspondent for United Press (now United Press International). He joined CBS News in July 1950 and has anchored the "Evening News" since 1962. Millions associate his presence with the top stories of the past two decades, including America's space program and the political convulsions.

Cronkite said he "very probably" would pick up the option on his contract in November 1981, and continue to report for CBS News. "I would like very much to have the opportunity, mostly on my discretion, to go out on the big stories, to do sort of first-person sidebars."

Rather had been considered for at least the last four or five years a prime candidate for the CBS anchorman's job. The only other name mentioned as frequently was that of CBS colleague Roger Mudd, who still sits in for Cronkite when the anchorman is on vacation or assignment.

Mudd's future, however, generally was felt to have been eclipsed by Rather's rising star, which began its ascent in the early '70s when the Texas-born newsman covered the White House for CBS.

Leonard said the choice of Rather over Mudd was a "close call," and all three men said they hoped Mudd would remain with CBS News.

One thing about the choice of Rather is clear: Cronkite did not participate in the selection of his successor.

"In all of this talk about a successor, I've tried to stay completely out of it," Cronkite said in the interview before the

announcement. "It would be wrong for me to be involved in that, though I have made myself clear on what I think they should expect."

Rather grew up near Houston, and attended Sam Houston State Teachers College. After graduation in 1953, he spent a brief hitch in the Marines, then returned to Houston for a job with the Houston Chronicle and the newspaper's radio station, KTRH.

Five years later, he was in television, and in 1961, became anchorman for CBS Houston affiliate, KHOU.

Rather joined CBS News in 1962 as chief of the network's bureau in Dallas, and distinguished himself in coverage of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy in 1963.

Cronkite's Credibility Remains Unquestioned

NEW YORK (AP) — For nearly two decades, Walter Cronkite has been one of the most trusted television newsmen in the United States.

His nightly sign-off on the CBS Evening News — "And that's the way it is..." — is familiar to millions of television viewers.

In 30 years at CBS and 13 years before that as a print reporter, the 63-year-old Cronkite has been involved in most of the world's major stories.

When he took over the evening news in 1962, it was a 15-minute show, which soon went to the present half hour. CBS News was locked in a fierce rivalry with the popular and top-rated NBC News show, the Huntley-Brinkley report.

It took six years for Cronkite to move into first place as the most viewed newscaster and he has remained there ever since.

His influence was confirmed by an Oliver Quayle survey in 1972 that gave him a "trust index" of 73 percent, 17 points higher than the president, and a 1974 Philip Sindlinger survey in which he was chosen most trusted and most objective of television newsmen.

For three consecutive years, 1975-77, he was named among the 10 most influential decision makers in America in U.S. News and World Report's leadership surveys.

Speaking before Thursday's announcement by CBS that he will be succeeded by Dan Rather early in 1981 as anchorman and managing editor of the network's evening news program, Cronkite said he was far from through with broadcasting.

"I'm going to continue very active with CBS, even beyond the November 1981 cut-off date," he said.

"I would like very much to have the opportunity, mostly on my discretion, of going out on the big stories, providing sort of first-person sidebars."

In addition, he is involved in the development of "Universe," a projected CBS News science series he said he would like to see emerge as a weekly program.

In addition to closely supervising the selection, writing, editing and presentation of the nightly news, Cronkite scored numerous coups with major interviews and feats of endurance.

Among the latter were his coverage of every U.S. manned space mission, with on-air stunts running to hundreds of hours total and winning him two Emmy awards. Other "iron pants" acts included anchoring presidential nominating conventions and the 14 1/2-hour coverage of the Bicentennial Day celebration in 1976.

His interviews with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in November 1969 were a catalyst of the historic first meeting between the previously intractable Middle East foes.

Cronkite disclaimed any such intent, however. "I wasn't promoting anything," he said. "I was simply asking questions."

Other major interviews, aside from those with American presidents in and out of office since Harry Truman, included sessions with Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito, exiled Soviet writer Alexander Solzhenitsyn and such major figures of the Watergate scandal as John Dean, Archibald Cox and Leon Jaworski.

Earlier in his CBS career, he narrated the successful series "You Are There."

In addition to dozens of awards for covering and presenting the news, Cronkite received George Polk and American Civil Liberties Union citations for championing and defending reporters' rights and "distinguished public service in the defense and practice of the First Amendment."

Born in St. Joseph, Mo., Nov. 4, 1916, Cronkite started his newspaper career as campus correspondent for the Houston Post while he attended the University of Texas. He later worked full time for the Post and got a year of radio experience in Kansas City before joining United Press for 11 years, beginning in 1937.

During World War II he covered the sea war in the North Atlantic, flew with American bombers, landed with invasion forces in North Africa and Europe and covered the winter campaign, reporting from the Third Army when it relieved Bastogne in the Battle of the Bulge.

His last major print stints were covering the Nuremberg war-crimes trials and two years as a Moscow correspondent.

He returned to the United States in 1948, working from Washington for a group of Midwest radio stations before joining CBS News in 1950.

Winkler's Jacket Goes To Museum

WASHINGTON (AP) — Henry Winkler, who plays Fonzie on "Happy Days," gave part of his television costume, a brown leather jacket, to the Smithsonian Institution's history of entertainment collection.

"There's no way to be so overly sophisticated and so cool as to not be touched by this event," said Winkler, who wore a sports jacket, tie and slacks.

He was quoted as saying: "Seven years ago I walked into a room and read a script that only had six lines, and today I'm here to present the jacket that changed my life."

The reason for the event was explained by Roger Kennedy, director of the Smithsonian's Museum of History and Technology, which already has such items as two chairs from the set of "All in the Family."

"The history of this country is everybody's history, not just fancy people's history," Kennedy said. "And the Fonz is part of America's history."

Mister Doque
Bridal and Tuxedo Shop
2430 34th
765-5773

To Celebrate the 2nd Anniversary of our Bridal Shop, You will receive a \$15.00 Rebate with the Purchase of your Wedding Gown (Exclusive of discounts or sale prices) and a \$3.00 Discount on every Tuxedo you rent.

FREE Alternations Parking in Rear

BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE.

Del Monte QUALITY

Save 15¢ when you try any new DEL MONTE Mexican Food item... Then send us the label and we'll send you a coupon good for another DEL MONTE Mexican Food item... absolutely free.

DEL MONTE... Mexican Foods you can feel at home with.

ALL FRAMES ONE PRICE

\$14.90

PRICE DOES NOT INCLUDE COST OF LENSES

Your choice of any frame in our large inventory... Fashion Designer Frames, Glamorous Imported Frames, Colorful Plastic Frames, Bold Wire Frames, Stylish Combination Frames for women, men, and children of all ages.

LEE Optical

1022 BROADWAY • 160 Caprock Shopping Center

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

OPEN ALL DAY MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

15¢ STORE COUPON

Save 15¢ on any DEL MONTE Mexican Food item.

Take this coupon to your grocer. Worth 15¢ on your next purchase of any DEL MONTE Mexican Food Product.

DEL MONTE Mexican Foods

COUPON EXPIRES MAY 31, 1980

24000 104109

MAIL-IN CERTIFICATE

Free DEL MONTE Mexican Food item.

Send this certificate and one label from any DEL MONTE Mexican Food Product and we'll send you a coupon good for one free DEL MONTE Mexican Food Product.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Important: We must have your Zip Code to mail coupon. Your request for coupon must be made on this form. No duplication or reproduction, mechanical or otherwise, of this form will be accepted. Offer good only in areas or towns where advertised by Del Monte Corporation or disclosed by participating grocers. Limited to one request per family, group, organization or address. Offer void where prohibited or restricted by state or local laws or regulations. Allow 6 to 8 weeks for processing. Offer conducted by Del Monte Corporation, One Market Plaza, San Francisco, California 94102.

Mail to: DEL MONTE Mexican Foods Offer
P.O. Box 8995, Clinton, Iowa 52736

OFFER EXPIRES: MAY 31, 1980

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

P. O. Box 49, Lubbock, Texas 79601
Starts The Day On The South Plains
An independent newspaper published each week day morning and con-
tinued on Saturday, Sunday and holidays, with Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.
Evening Edition, by Southwestern Newspapers Corporation, in its building at
213 S. and Ave. J, Lubbock, Texas. National advertising representatives: Tex-
as Daily Press League, Dallas, Texas.
Full member of the Associated Press
and United Press International.
Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas.
Publication No. 321560
ROBERT H. SCORRIS
President
General Manager
J. C. RICKMAN
Business Manager
DAVID E. KNAPP
Executive Editor
BURL PETTIT
Managing Editor
CARL N. CANNON
Advertising Director
JAY HARRIS
Editor
KENNETH MAY
Circulation Editor
DAVID N. HARRISON
Circulation Director
Lubbock, Texas, Friday Morning, February 15, 1980

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

IN EDITORIAL:

Why Not Best For Rest?

NOW THAT THE chairman of the Texas College and University Coordinating Board has said she had "no intention to slur Texas Tech or any other institution," perhaps she will go one more step and do all in her power to help it achieve quality status.

Mrs. Beryl Milburn of Austin, who was appointed last year by Gov. Bill Clements, told Capitol reporters the other day that only the University of Texas at Austin and Texas A&M University approach quality as measured nationally.

"As for the others," she said, "I don't think they approach quality."

TEXAS TECH REGENTS, meeting here a few days later, took issue with her.

"I think Mrs. Milburn and the Coordinating Board should be very aware of what we're doing here," Chairman Robert Pfluger said after Regent Clint Formby had called her comments an "affront" to Tech students and graduates.

Texas Tech regents took it so personally, Mrs. Milburn told The Avalanche-Journal's Ruthanne Brockway this week without backing down from her original statement but emphasizing she thinks Tech is a good university by state standards.

Before this flap gets out of hand, a couple of points should be borne in mind.

First of all, the Coordinating Board chair-

man is correct in saying that Texas Tech does not rank in the top 10 or 20 academic institutions across the land.

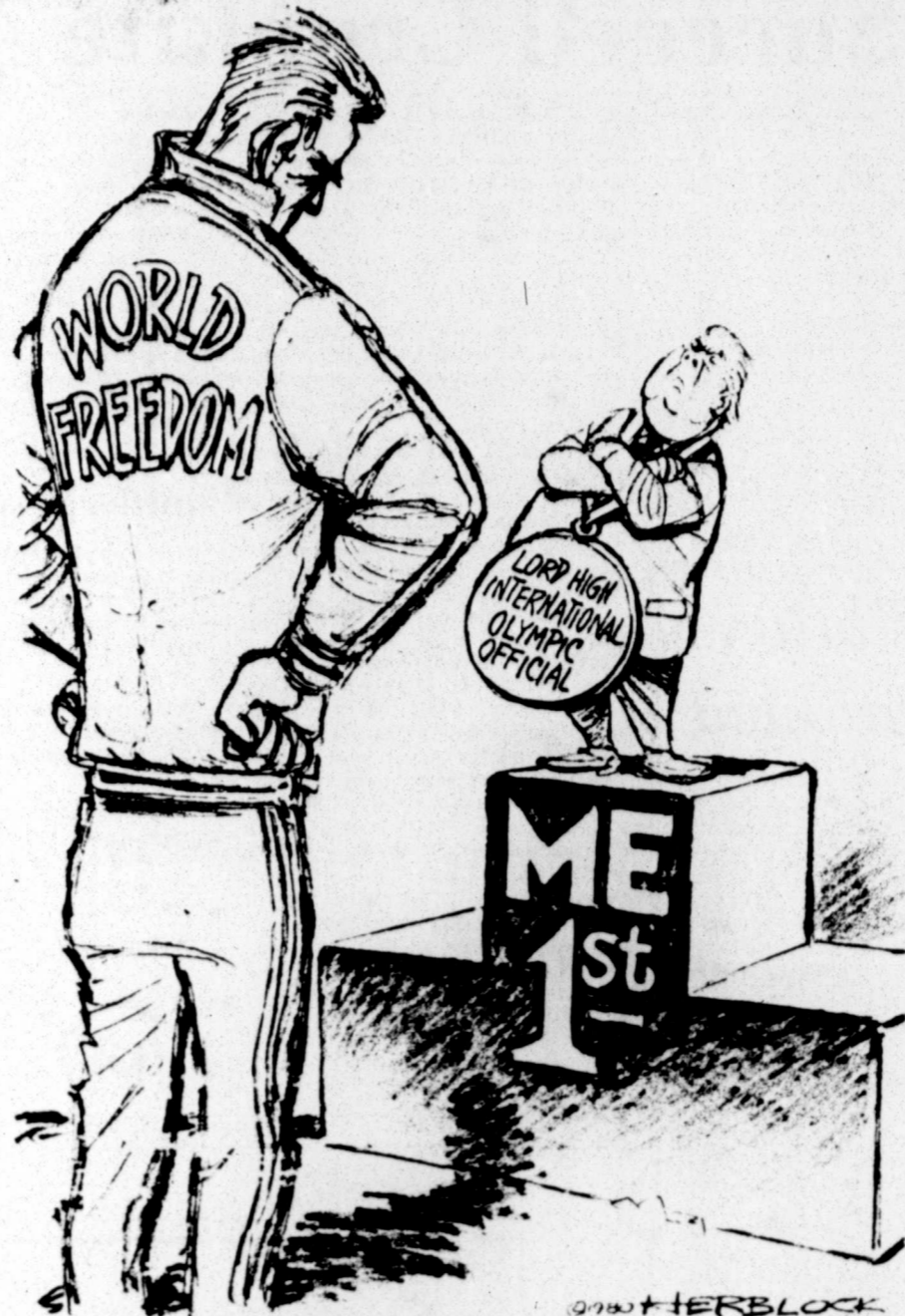
But her original remarks appeared to imply that Texas taxpayers should not try to make Tech, North Texas State or the University of Houston into quality institutions but should leave that field to UT-Austin and A&M.

EVEN THIS WEEK, Mrs. Milburn repeated her opposition to the construction of a new Music Building at Texas Tech, asking "Does greatness require a great big new building? It's the taxpayer footing the bill."

Now, we're all for saving the taxpayers' money wherever possible. We also support the idea of a Coordinating Board to do just that—coordinate the programs and plans of colleges and universities to get the most for the taxpayers' dollars.

But we also think that individual Boards of Regents are in a better position most of the time to decide what new facilities are needed and which degree programs as recommended by the faculty and administration best serve the needs of the students.

What we're saying is that the Coordinating Board should strive to have several "quality" institutions of higher learning in Texas, not just two.



ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK:

Word Warmonger

WASHINGTON—There was nothing unintentional about those warlike pictures of Zbigniew Brzezinski along the Afghan-Pakistan border the week of Feb. 3-9, despite all the "warmonger" criticism that has been heaped on President Carter's national security adviser.

Brzezinski's purpose, to show that the new mood of the U.S. and Jimmy Carter is confident in what Brzezinski thinks may be an escalating confrontation with the Soviet Union. That means conveying an image of self-assurance to such critical countries as Pakistan.

The pictures, showing Brzezinski squinting down the barrel of a Pakistani border guard's sub-machine gun, were supplemented with a tough running commentary.

At one point, he gestured toward Kabul, capital of Afghanistan, and suggested that a strengthened Pakistan might run the Russian invaders out of their neighboring country.

Brzezinski is exorated by liberals for talking and acting "provocatively," but intimates he could not care less, talking boldly to convince the world of a changed U.S. is well worth the criticism.

frontation with the Soviet Union. That means conveying an image of self-assurance to such critical countries as Pakistan.

The pictures, showing Brzezinski squinting down the barrel of a Pakistani border guard's sub-machine gun, were supplemented with a tough running commentary.

At one point, he gestured toward Kabul, capital of Afghanistan, and suggested that a strengthened Pakistan might run the Russian invaders out of their neighboring country.

Brzezinski is exorated by liberals for talking and acting "provocatively," but intimates he could not care less, talking boldly to convince the world of a changed U.S. is well worth the criticism.

THE ANTI-KENNEDY radio commercials being used in New Hampshire by the Carter campaign were not cleared by Robert S. Strauss, the President's campaign chairman who would like to start now repairing relations with the hardcore 30 percent of Democrats who support Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

That's not the style of the hard-nosed inner circle who engineered Carter's miraculous 1976 nomination. White House aides Hamilton Jordan and Jody Powell, media expert Gerald Rafshoon and political operative Tim Kraft, who shares campaign duties with Strauss but actually runs it day to day.

Rafshoon has heatedly insisted that the radio commercials are not "negative," but in fact they question Kennedy's integrity.

That worries Strauss, who is looking past Carter's highly probable renomination to a tough general election campaign when the Kennedys will be badly needed.

RONALD REAGAN's rightward movement in recent campaigning, stressing his differences with George Bush on gun control, welfare and abortion, can be traced to a near rebellion by his faithful supporters following defeat in the Iowa caucuses.

One influential conservative whose protests particularly shook the Reagan campaign was Cleveland industrialist Fred Lennan, a major Reagan fund-raiser.

Lennan mirrored the protests of other conservatives by contending that Reagan was muting the principles that had built his faithful following.

Lennan was so intense—in a private letter to Reagan and a personal chat with Sen. Paul Laxalt of Nevada, Reagan's national campaign chairman—that some Reagan aides thought he was about to drop out.

Lennan and his fellow conservatives have directed heavy fire against Reagan campaign manager John Sears, but Sears will not be purged.

"Reagan likes to have Sears around," one anti-Sears Reaganite insider told us, "and this is Reagan's campaign." Nevertheless, Reagan's rightward move represents a repudiation of Sears' carefully wrought strategy.

FURY AMONG President Carter's Pentagon and national security staffers greeted a front-page New York Times story the week of Feb. 3-9 that sharply rebuked for human rights failures two countries Carter is ardently wooing: Pakistan and Argentina.

The newspaper's account was based on the annual human rights report to Capitol Hill, naming many alleged offenders in addition to Pakistan and Argentina.

Its timing raised questions about the commitment of some high State Department officials to Carter's tough talk against Moscow since the Afghanistan invasion.

What infuriated Pentagon and national security aides was the failure of Patricia Derian, assistant secretary for human rights, to alert them that the routine report was being sent to Congress.

The timing coincided with two major Carter efforts: persuading Pakistan to cooperate with the U.S. against the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and persuading Argentina not to sell feed grains to the Russians denied them by Carter's grain embargo.



NOVAK

IN EDITORIAL:

Hypocrisy Also Olympic Event

CAN ONE compartmentalize a nation's moral attitude?

That seems to be the main question involved in the hassle over the Summer Olympics dispute.

On one hand, there are those in the sports world who argue that "politics" should be kept out of athletics, ignoring the fact, of course, that for years—and even now—Politics is part and parcel of The Games.

But so is irrationality in the name of rationalization.

WE NOW HAVE the spectacle of President Carter, and a majority of the American people, supporting either a boycott or moving the Summer Olympics from Moscow.

In effect, the request has been rejected by the International Olympics Committee. The decision has been delivered with a bit of pious hand-wringing and platitudes by Lord Killanin of Britain, the IOC president.

In taking the position that governments and politics should not be mixed with the Olympics, Lord Killanin and other IOC officials blithely and hypocritically ignores the fact that the IOC itself has been up to its neck in politics.

Earlier, the IOC moved to strip Taiwan of

its Republic of China title, flag and national anthem.

The reason, of course, was to placate Communist China, which is participating in the games for the first time in years—but only if Taiwan is humbled in the process.

Taiwan went to court and won a preliminary decision that it could retain its flag and anthem. There was talk of having all participating nations avoid the showdown by carrying Olympic flags instead of their national banners. Then a higher court reversed the decision against Taiwan.

IN THE meantime, the U.S. position remains that the American team should not participate in the Moscow games in view of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

A February 20 deadline for a pullout of all Russian troops has been set by the White House. Moscow has said a partial withdrawal will be effected, and some nations have said if this is done the games should go on.

We hope that President Carter, in contrast to his previous backtracking—on Soviet combat troops in Cuba, on guerrillas in Rhodesia and in dealings in general with Moscow—stands firm. It's the least we can do—not for sportsmanship, but for freedom.

IN FACT, nearly all the evidence we have shows capital punishment is a general deterrent to deadly crime—quite apart from what goes on inside the prisons.

Studies by Isaac Ehrlich, Arleen Leibowitz and other scholars indicate there is a definite cost-benefit factor involved in the commission of crime, and that raising the certitude and severity of the costs will diminish the level of criminal behavior, including murder.

These calculations fit quite closely with the statistical record on homicides in the United States.

As long as capital punishment was on the books from the 1930s through the 1950s, the homicide rate in this country was relatively low, and falling. But as capital punishment was phased down and at last abolished in the 1960s and early '70s, the homicide rate turned around and began moving rapidly upward.

SO MUCH, of course, is only common sense. Most people don't want to die, and the fear of going to the electric chair, or being gassed or hanged, will give pause to many otherwise bent on criminal violence.

That it may not deter every potential killer is not an argument for doing away with it, as long as the evidence shows it will deter others. And the evidence points in precisely this direction.

If this is so with the general population, it will obviously be even more so with that portion of the population doing lengthy prison terms. Such people cannot be deterred by the fear of incarceration, since they are already incarcerated.

Only the death penalty remains. The logic of deterrence in the outside world is doubled and redoubled inside the prison walls.

ARGUMENTS AGAINST the death penalty focus on the sufferings of death row, and the cruelty involved in executing a human being.

Perhaps the sentimentalists who make this argument will now pause to think a moment about the agonies of the victims butchered in New Mexico, the thousands of other people who have fallen prey to murderers in recent years, and countless others who will do so in the years to come.

It is for the sake of such victims that capital punishment is urgently needed.

M. STANTON EVANS:

Massacre At Santa Fe Led By Losers In Life



WASHINGTON—Many lessons are being drawn from the brutal uprising that occurred Feb. 23 at the New Mexico state prison in Santa Fe.

Some of these lessons—concerning rehabilitation, prison crowding, hard-line vs. soft-line penology—will be subject to intense debate.

One conclusion, however, seems beyond dispute: Few things are more dangerous than a hardened criminal who has nothing more to fear from the law.

Who did what to whom in the New Mexico massacre has yet to be determined, but it is generally considered the violence stemmed from such a group of people.

New Mexico official Felix Rodriguez summed it up when he said killing means nothing to prisoners serving sentences amounting to hundreds of years. "They know they will never get out," he said, "so what do they have to lose?"

ANOTHER WAY of putting it is that there can be few restraints on criminals inside the prisons if they believe no further penalties can be imposed. And that is one of the best possible arguments—though not the only one—for capital punishment.

In New Mexico, there hasn't been an execution since 1960, and though a new capital punishment law is on the books there is nobody currently on death row. As in other states, capital punishment has been a nullity for 20 years.

There are those who argue that the deterrent effect of capital punishment is questionable, and that therefore the penalty shouldn't be enacted.

Suffice it to say that, whatever the exact deterrent effect may be, a society which refuses to impose the penalty has surrendered it at the outset. And among a prison population of the type described by Rodriguez, lethal violence becomes to that degree more likely.

Timely Quotes

I hear there's a new category of movies rated Z. The projectionist has to wear a blindfold.

Row Don't drift.

Necessity is a hard nurse but she raises strong children.

JAY HARRIS:

He Said What?..



IN AN AGE when even the computers are supposed to think, the inability of peoples and nations to agree on what each says is astounding.

It is ironic that the one thing which makes the world go around—communication—when it fails is the bottom line of so many of today's problems.

Words, words, words. Eliza Doolittle in a moment of frustration observed that they were the bane of her life, at least where Prof. Higgins was concerned.

They are no less so for millions each day, whether over the breakfast table, at the office, the State Department and its equivalent around the world, in court, Congress, boardrooms and bedrooms.

That's not what I thought you said," may be the most common complaint since the common cold.

HOW COME, IN this enlightened age of mass communications, that it is also the age of mass confusion?

Well, as often as not, words may be used to confuse as much as clarify.

This came home sharply the past week as the Iranian hostage issue seemed to be nearing a climax. President Carter's Wednesday news conference served to emphasize what we are talking about.

At the outset, the President noted that creation of an "international commission with a carefully defined purpose" was a step toward winning the release of the American hostages.

In brief, it seems that if the U.S. agrees to some sort of body, made up of five to seven Third World or so-called "independent" persons "investigating" the "crimes" of the Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, then maybe the 50 American "POWs" may come home. Each key word means something, but exactly what?

IN THE FIRST place, the President once left the impression the U.S. would never agree to any such thing as now indicated.

But, that stand, it seems, was based on the world tribunal in which the U.S. would also go on trial and admit "guilt for supporting the Shah."

Fortunately, Carter rejected such a role in his latest discussion. No doubt the Ayatollah Khomeini, President Bani-Sadr and the Iranian fanatics will read what they wish into the words, "international commission with a carefully defined purpose" and go ahead and try the U.S. anyway—apparently with the help of some of the hostages, who by now are understandably bitter for being left "abandoned" by the U.S. for 105 days.

The various interpretations on words and phrases also have gotten involved in Russia's invasion of Afghanistan. To Moscow, it is an act of a neighbor coming to the aid of a put-upon ally. To those fighting the Soviets, it is a case of "rebel" natives defending their homeland. And now Moscow seeks to further confuse by talking of a "withdrawal," but not a complete pullout.

THE SAME sort of hokum and double talk, for which the Soviets in particular and all diplomats and politicians, including Mr. Carter, are famous has been exhibited as regards the "student" militants in Tehran.

Almost from the moment the armed thugs took over the U.S. Embassy, the emphasis on their identity has been that of "students."

And while indications are the takeover was planned by students from the University of Tehran, as time went by it became obvious that whatever their vocation, those demanding the Shah's return and stage-directing the mobs for American television were not students. They were militants and captors holding hostages as an act of war.

Finally, the national media got around to deciding, long after we had, that sure enough the bearded thugs were more than just dropouts. So, Eureka! The American people were informed.

THE INCIDENT serves to underline another case in point, this one involving the so-called Patriotic Front in Africa.

From its inception, the guerrilla war against Rhodesia has been referred to as one being waged by the Patriotic Front. Everyone from U.S. media to the State Department fell into the trap of using the expression without the qualifying term, Marxist-backed, in front of it.

The World Council of Churches, along with misguided U.S. members, even gave the guerrillas funds to wage their war of "equality and majority rule," which included shooting down innocent aircraft, then murdering the survivors and at times slaying missionaries.

The same rationale has been applied elsewhere where there are "liberation" movements: "Popular Fronts" and "Peoples Republics," usually with Communist links, sound as though they are something the vast majority dreamed up. Most often, nothing could be further from the truth.

AS A RESULT, millions are misled into thinking that the uprisings and revolts are something they aren't.

Usually, whether in Angola, Ethiopia, South Yemen, Afghanistan, Nicaragua, Cuba or wherever, they are well planned by Marxists on the scene and/or imported from Moscow or Peking.

For the record, the militants at the U.S. Embassy are known formally as The National Committee of Students Following The Line of the Imam.

As has been the case with some organizations with "non-violent" in their titles, the "students" aren't students, nor are they "non-violent." Nor are the "rebels" fighting the Russians really "rebels." They are the Afghanistans people who oppose the takeover of their nation.

We could also make a point about Mr. Carter's argument—repeated this week—that the U.S. is able to "defend" the Persian Gulf at this point. He and the Russians know better. Words, words, words. History and the fate of nations have turned on their use, and misuse.

L.M. ROYD:

Pass It On:

MOST LUXURIOUS racetrack in the world is said to be the Rinconda in Venezuela. It even has a swimming pool for the horses. Swimming is particularly good exercise for race horses, please note. It tones up their muscles without hammering on their hooves.

"Cheapest tipsters are not professional baseball players," counters a knowledgeable client, "but rather those who expect tips in their work—cab drivers and barbers."

That category of human beings who have the most trouble getting to sleep and staying asleep are women over age 60. The category who sleep most readily are men under age 30. So say the researchers.

Gi

SPOKANE, 70 and blind, system a pie over the coun of the system

Shirley M. Bank here, s to an account Several of similar phys es. Students raised \$143.8

"I can't b think it possi He's aske he needs to a

'Run-

NEW YO day and 34 State Buildi

First wo deck was J graduate stu Ochse m onds.

After c "stunned" event "got t Ochse a prizes fami building.

F

WASHIN "There's as to not b known as a thsonian In

Winkler, on ABC-TV give part of Smithsonian Winkler

Poe

PHOEN wants poet held from it became "I like tried to do dwellers."

Mrs. J. Fifth Poet from the Philippine

Mrs. J. been worl bring poet helped, sh

We re wives who dirty laun

Gif

Are

PEKIN ren who ca and roses, ar aroused in tion in Ch day.

It said cently hel unusual ch sense col Chinese ch eyes.

The chi color of pa lopes or ba bers or by or next to

They al at pieces on identy on pieces cealed.

"Using we still ca nomenon,"

'Little

Conte

CROSB Crosbyton p.m. Satu School aud

The fo Miss La P kindergarten byton, firs Crosbyton Junior M grades.

PEOPLE

PLACES

THINGS

Gift Replaces Stereo

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — It took Chuck Burkhardt, age 70 and blind, most of a lifetime to assemble his \$2,500 stereo system a piece at a time. But it took well-wishers from all over the country only a few weeks to make up for the theft of the system from his apartment last month.

Shirley Mitchel, assistant vice president at First National Bank here, said Wednesday that \$2,989.68 has been donated to an account in Burkhardt's name.

Several of those who sent money explained that they had similar physical handicaps or had experienced similar losses. Students at an elementary school sold popcorn and raised \$143.88 for the Burkhardt fund.

"I can't believe it," was all Burkhardt could say. "I didn't think it possible."

He's asked Mrs. Mitchel to help him buy the components he needs to assemble the new stereo system.

'Run-up' Held In New York

NEW YORK (AP) — The starter's pistol went off Thursday and 34 runners went up — up the stairs of the Empire State Building.

First over the finish line at the 86th floor observation deck was James Ochse, a 25-year-old New Yorker and a graduate student in exercise physiology.

Ochse managed the 1,575 steps in 12 minutes and 20 seconds.

After catching his breath, Ochse declared himself "stunned" to have won the third annual Run-up. He said the event "got tough" after the 40th floor.

Ochse and the other contestants were presented with prizes familiar to millions of tourists — tiny replicas of the building.

Fonz Donates Jacket

WASHINGTON (AP) — Aaaaayyy. "There's no way to be so overly sophisticated and so cool as to not be touched by this event," said the Fonz, also known as actor Henry Winkler, as he stood inside the Smithsonian Institution.

Winkler, who plays the cool-talking character of Fonzie on ABC-TV's "Happy Days," was on hand Wednesday to give part of his costume — a brown leather jacket — to the Smithsonian's history of entertainment collection.

Winkler wore a sports jacket, tie and slacks.

Poet Wants Art Returned

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Poet Maureen Jones-Ryan wants poetry returned to the people, a position she says it held from mankind's cave days until the Middle Ages, when it became "elitist."

"I like to think of the first poet as a cavewoman who tried to describe her feelings about a sunset to other cave dwellers," Mrs. Jones-Ryan said.

Mrs. Jones-Ryan was named recently as the world's Fifth Poet Laureate of Advanced Letters. The honor came from the United Poets Laureate International, based in the Philippines.

Mrs. Jones-Ryan, also a psychologist and author, has been working through the Arizona Poetry Association to bring poetry to the people. Readings in shopping malls have helped, she said in an interview.

We're reaching closet poets — macho males and housewives who hide their poetry in the hamper underneath the dirty laundry," she said.

Gifted Chinese Children Arouse Interest In ESP

PEKING (UPI) — Reports of children who can "see" objects hidden in boxes and identify colors with their ears, noses, armpits and stomachs have aroused interest in extra sensory perception in China, Pekig Radio said Thursday.

It said a scientific meeting was recently held in Shanghai to investigate 14 unusual children who had the ability to sense colors and read single printed Chinese characters without using their eyes.

The children were able to identify the color of paper hidden from them in envelopes or boxes by sniffing at the containers or by placing them under their arms or next to their ears.

They also boasted a high success rate at identifying Chinese ideographs written on pieces of paper that also were concealed.

"Using today's scientific knowledge, we still cannot explain this kind of phenomenon," the Chinese scientific magazine said.

'Little Miss Crosbyton' Contest Slated Saturday

A-J Correspondent
CROSBYTON — The Little Miss Crosbyton contest is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Crosbyton High School auditorium.

The four pageant divisions include Miss La Petite Crosbyton, age 5 through kindergarten; Miss Mademoiselle Crosbyton, first and second grade; Little Miss Crosbyton, third and fourth grades; and Junior Miss Crosbyton, fifth and sixth grades.

'Gripe Day' Sees Few Gripes

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Cheyenne residents apparently were too busy readying for the next snowstorm to spend much time griping during "Cheyenne Gripe Day."

A few motorists honked their horns shortly after noon Wednesday to vent their frustrations, and a few called Mayor Don Erickson to air their complaints. But most residents stoically enjoyed 45-degree temperatures and bright sunshine as another snowstorm poised in northern Wyoming.

Erickson proclaimed Cheyenne Gripe Day to allow citizens to voice frustration over one of Cheyenne's worst winters, and he reported calls from all over the country Thursday.

Among the gripes were tailgaters, people who don't answer letters, city government, smelly refineries, potholes and, of course, snow.

Cash Flashbacks At Bash

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country music entertainer Johnny Cash gathered his closest friends in the room where he overcame a pill problem and thanked them for helping him achieve 25 years in show business.

The occasion was a dinner party Wednesday night for 200 friends at his lakeside home. As the 47-year-old Cash brought the guests into a plush basement room, his thoughts flashed back to 13 years ago, when he locked himself in the room for 30 days to whip his addiction to "uppers and downers."

"I locked myself in this room and friends guarded the door so the pushers and creeps couldn't get in," said Cash.

Among the celebrities present were Kris Kristofferson, Tom T. Hall, Billy Carter, Ray Stevens, Roy Orbison, Faron Young, Ferlin Husky, Charlie Louvin and Sheb Wooley.

Young Churchill Questioned

LONDON (AP) — Conservative lawmaker Winston Churchill, grandson of Sir Winston, returned to London Thursday from a Cambodian tour to face questioning on lurid newspaper stories about him and Soraya Khashoggi, former wife of an Arab tycoon.

But Churchill, accompanied by his wife Minnie, would say only: "I'm afraid I have not seen the gutter press."

Last Dec. 15, Churchill's lawyer said that the member of Parliament was the politician dubbed "Mr. X" alleged to have had an affair with the English-born Soraya.

References to "Mr. X" arose in evidence presented at a trial that led to the jailing of three Scotland Yard detectives for the attempted blackmail of Mrs. Khashoggi.

Last week two London tabloids ran series on Mrs. Khashoggi, including alleged details of her relationship with Churchill.

Free Telephone Calls Offered

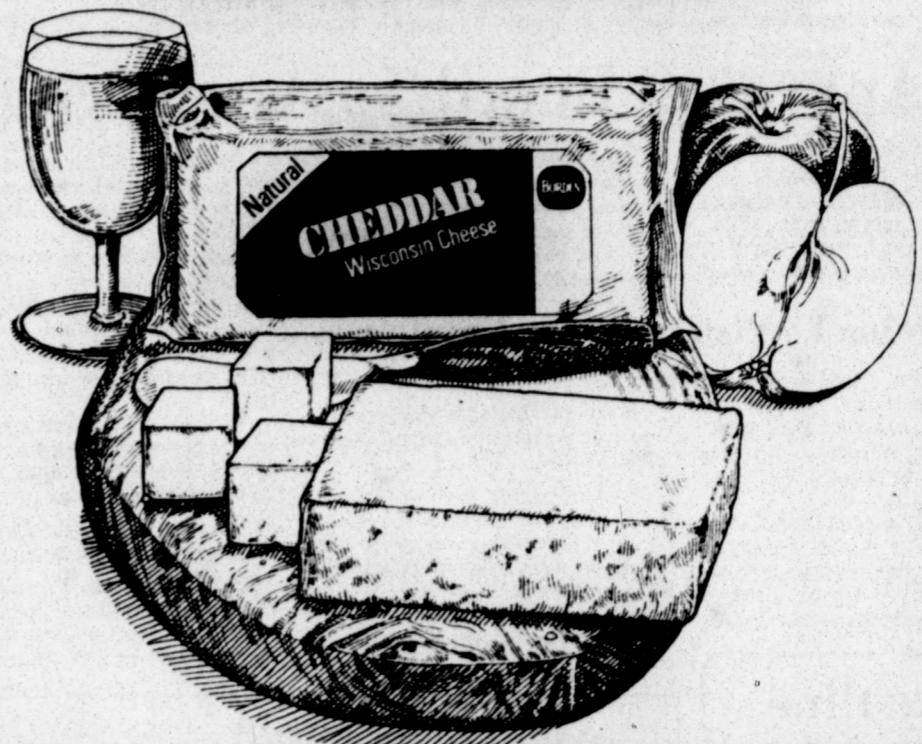
LOVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The city with Ohio's favorite Valentine's Day postmark also was the place for making free out-of-state telephone calls to loved ones Thursday.

Mark Rippe and Len Bosserman put an old-fashioned, wooden phone booth in the window of their 100-year-old hardware store and offered the free calls.

"Loveland always had the thing with the postmark. We thought a town with a name like Loveland could use another promotion," said Rippe. People traditionally send cards and letters to Loveland for a special Valentine's Day postmark.

The first 100 people visiting the store starting Thursday morning got to make the calls. No other purchase was necessary.

Save 15¢ on chunks of Borden natural cheese.



Chunks of delicious Wisconsin cheese.

Now's a great time to try Borden chunks of natural cheese: Cheddar, Monterey Jack, Colby, Swiss, Mozzarella, Muenster, Brick, and Provolone.

Borden chunks are delicious, and now they cost 15¢ less. They're a perfect complement to your favorite foods and wines—our Cheddar is luscious with apples, our Monterey Jack is delicious with Chablis.

So head for your supermarket and pile up your savings. And remember: the more you know about cheese...the more you'll look for Borden.

15¢ **Save 15¢ on a chunk of Borden cheese** 15¢

GOOD ON ANY SIZE OF CHEDDAR, MONTEREY JACK, COLBY, SWISS, MOZZARELLA, MÜNSTER, BRICK, AND PROVOLONE. **RETAILER:** As our agent, please return for face value as specified. ANY OTHER USE CONSTITUTES FRAUD. You will be paid face value, or if the coupon calls for free goods, the regular retail price, plus 5¢ for handling, provided you and your customer have complied with the terms of this offer and invoices proving purchase within the last 90 days of sufficient stock to cover coupons are shown on request. Send coupons to Borden, Inc., P.O. Box 1720, Clinton, Iowa 52734. NON-ASSIGNABLE. Customer must pay any sales tax. Void where taxed, restricted or prohibited. Cash value 1/20 of one cent. Limit one coupon per purchase. **Coupon expires August 30, 1980.**

860409

Tastes so extra good

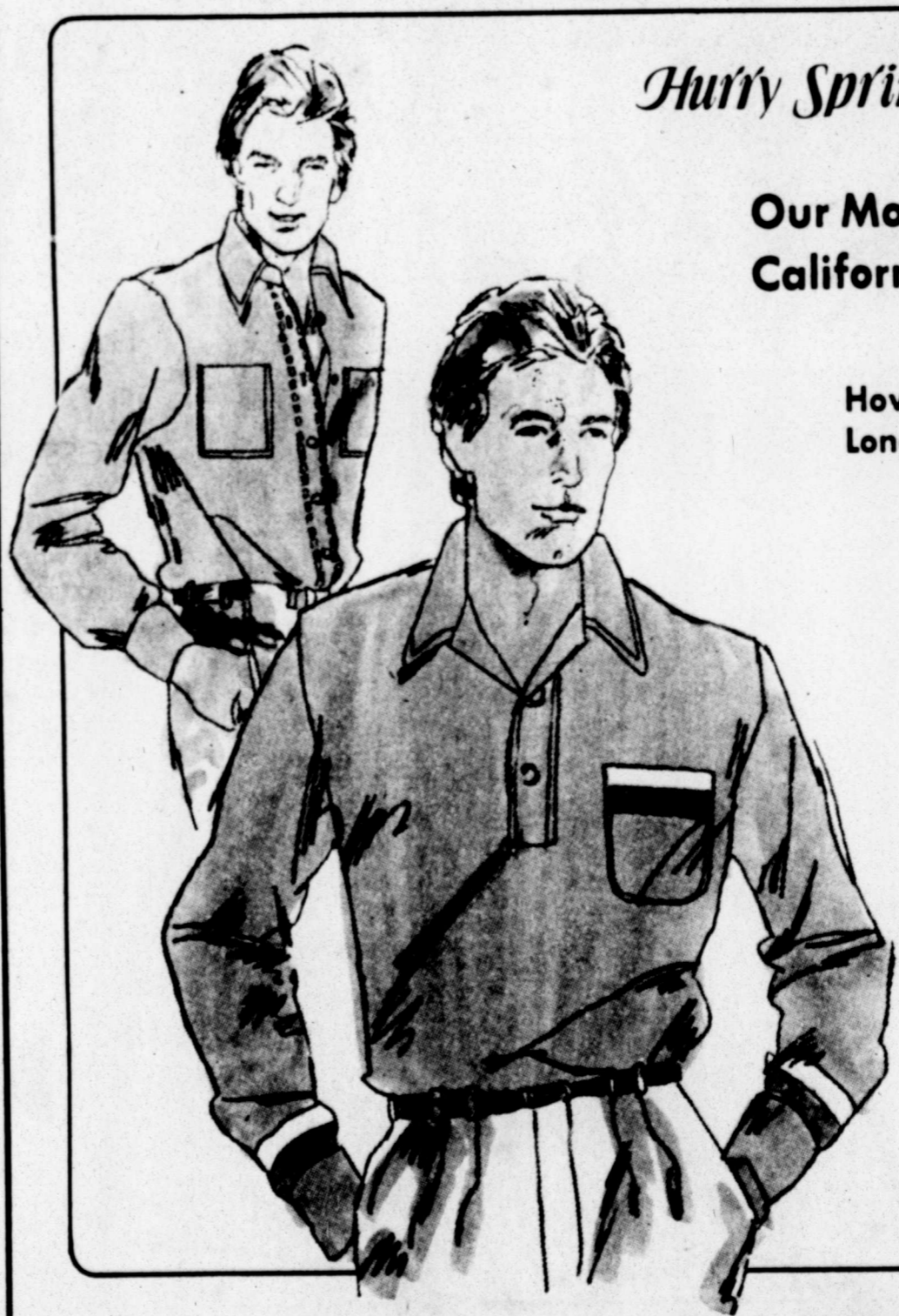


so right for any meal! Light, fine textured, delicious. It's all richly nutritious, high-energy goodness. Perk up your menus with taste tantalizing, easy-to-prepare Honey Boy Salmon entrees for dinner, or our quick, easy recipes for super lunches. Try this crunchy delight today.

SALMON SANDWICHES WITH CRUNCH

Combine 1 can (7 1/2 oz.) flaked Honey Boy Salmon with 1/4 cup chopped celery, 1 tablespoon sweet pickle relish and salt and pepper to taste. Moisten with mayonnaise. Make 4 sandwiches with filling. Dip in mixture of beaten eggs and milk, then in finely crushed potato chips. Brown on both sides in buttered skillet until golden.

Stock up on **HONEY BOY** Salmon—it's so extra good for appetizers, sandwiches, salads, recipes. Give yourself a treat!



Hurry Spring.....

Our Most Famous California Shirtmaker

How Handsome! Long Sleeve Sport Shirt

Enjoy any occasion in a new terry and polyester knit sport shirt....All in new soft shades of spring, s, m, l, xl.

SALE 12.99

Mens

DUNLAPS

CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER

Open Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday & Saturday 10 am to 7 pm... Thursday & Friday 10 am to 8 pm.

Lubbock Chamber Of Commerce Seeking More Citizen Input

By JOE GULICK
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The board of directors of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce is urging additional citizen input in setting goals for the city for the next decade.

A group from the chamber met last fall in Santa Fe, N.M., to set goals and priorities for the 1980s and the citizens of Lubbock were invited to participate at town meetings last week. Questionnaires were distributed to be mailed in later.

Although chamber officials were gen-

erally pleased with the response, they said today they are still urging citizens to make their opinions known by completing the questionnaires if they have not already done so.

Chamber executive director John Logan said the executive committee has looked at the input from neighborhood meetings and at the questionnaires returned in the mail.

"We got very good, quality discussions at the neighborhood meetings, although the attendance wasn't as high as we had hoped," Logan said. "Those

attending had good questions and constructive criticism."

Board president B.C. "Peck" McMinn criticized those who are complaining about not being asked to participate.

"Everyone in this town was invited to participate in this project," McMinn said. "Obviously we can't send a personal invitation to every resident, but we need input from everyone. Everyone in Lubbock is in this together and what benefits one will benefit all."

McMinn said it was easy for those

who haven't participated to sit back and criticize what was being done. He challenged those complaining to do something harder — join in and come up with better ideas.

With water supplies dwindling at Lake Meredith, McMinn said the development of a third water supply for Lubbock is a priority that must be begun quickly.

Leland Duckworth, chairman of the retail trade committee discussed plans for sales promotions in Lubbock to begin with a George Washington's birthday

promotion next week.

The retail trade committee is planning two other annual promotions, a July clearance promotion and an October harvest days promotion.

The committee is encouraging all shopping centers to join in this promotion and work their own promotions into it. All the restaurants and cafes in town are being asked to serve a special George Washington's birthday dinner and feature cherry pie, Duckworth said.

The goal of the promotion is to generate \$1 million in sales the weekend of Washington's birthday. Each one of those sales dollars will turn over four times, which will mean an impact of \$4 million into Lubbock's economy, he said.

Judy Rogers, executive director of the Visitors and Conventions Bureau, reported on the trip to Austin last month to generate convention business in Lubbock.

About 30 persons from Lubbock made a three-day trip to Austin to meet with executives of various associations and encourage them to bring their convention business to Lubbock. The group made more than 200 calls, Miss Rogers said.

Among the conventions booked were the Texas Association for Children with Learning Disabilities and the Future Farmers of America. A representative from the Future Teachers of America will visit Lubbock soon to consider the city for a convention to be booked in 1983, Miss Rogers said.

The Lubbock group stressed the city not only as a convention city, but also as a meeting city. The Texas Agriculture Association and Texas Auto Dealers Association have booked meetings in Lubbock. Such meetings often have attendance of 75-100 people or more and make a significant economic impact on Lubbock, Miss Rogers said.

Tax Appraisal Board To Attend State Seminar

By BOB CAMPBELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Still uncertain of the ramifications of the new state property tax appraisal law, members of the newly formed Lubbock County Tax Appraisal District board

Thursday decided to attend a Feb. 29 state seminar in Midland to learn more about their duties.

"When you have a new law passed," said board chairman Joe Horkey, "you have no court cases and no back-up."

The seminar is one of several being held over the state by the State Property Tax Board for members of county appraisal district boards.

Horkey said after an hour-long board meeting Thursday afternoon at the Lubbock County Courthouse that board members here definitely need more grounding in the complex Senate Bill 621 that created the new tax appraisal system.

The law creates county tax boards to oversee county-wide reappraisals so that property values will be consistent among the various taxing entities.

It calls for counties to begin under the new system in January 1982.

In other business Thursday, the tax board adjourned into a special session and chose Lubbock attorney Harold Har-

gister to represent it in contract negotia-

tions with the City of Lubbock for the county-wide reappraisal.

The five board members last month voted to seek such a contract with the city, which currently handles assessments for the Lubbock Independent School District in addition to city taxes and as a result already has records on 60,000 on the 90,000 parcels of real estate in Lubbock County.

They decided to have their March meeting at 1 p.m. March 13 in Shallowater at the Shallowater school administration building.

Lubbock National Bank was designated during the Thursday meeting to hold initial deposits of state money for the operation of the appraisal district.

Horkey noted that the district is scheduled to receive \$2,800 for its first year of operations and should receive that later this month.

Ambassador To Visit Consular Employees

MOSCOW (AP) — U.S. Ambassador Thomas J. Watson Jr. will visit Kiev this weekend to talk with State Department employees being withdrawn from the still-unopened U.S. Consular Mission in the Ukrainian capital.

Four of the consular office employees left after President Carter announced Jan. 8 that preparations for opening the Kiev office would be stopped to protest the Soviet military intervention in Af-

ghanistan.

Mission chief David H. Swartz and the two remaining employees will leave Kiev on Feb. 27.

A spokesman at the U.S. Embassy said Watson wants to thank the employees for the work done before the withdrawal was announced. Work had been going on since 1976 in preparation for opening a consulate in Kiev. The U.S. had planned to open the office later this year.

UNCONTESTED DIVORCE \$125
AS LOW AS
RUSSELL D. DAVES
1108 MAIN 763-1111

OVERWEIGHT?
LOSE POUNDS QUICKLY AND EASILY THROUGH HYPNOSIS
WE GUARANTEE RESULTS
CALL HCl FOR APPOINTMENT 793-6382 3305 81st
HYPNOSIS CONSULTANTS INC.
Guarantees for Smokers too!

Heartline

(Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems — fast. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write Heartline, 114 E. Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45381. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.)

HEARTLINE: I have heard about people who give money as gifts to their children and other dependents and use this as a tax shelter. I want to do that this year, but don't really understand the legalities of it. Can you give me any information? — L. R.

ANSWER: Often you can eliminate or reduce income taxes by transferring assets (money, securities, real estate, etc.) to someone you want to help financially. The income from those assets becomes part of the recipient's income and subject to tax at his or her rate. Children ordinarily have so little income that they pay no taxes. If they do, their rate will be much lower than yours. To qualify, though, the gift has to be made outright. One easy way to do that for your children is through your state's gifts-to-minors law. Also, income from the gift must not replace support payments you would be obligated to make as a parent. Ask your banker, accountant or attorney for details.

HEARTLINE: I am 62 and my wife is 65. I do not intend to retire until I am 65. My wife has never worked under Social Security. Does she have to wait until I retire before she can get Medicare Part A free? — T. B.

ANSWER: No. You do not have to be retired. Simply go to your Social Security office now and specify that you are signing up now but do not wish to begin your benefits until you are age 65. Once you sign up, your wife can have Part A of Medicare free, even though you are not drawing benefits yet. She cannot, however, begin drawing her wife's benefits from your Social Security account until you have started drawing your own benefits.

Once your wife is covered by Medicare, there is some information she will need and some she may need about the coverage. We have available our 1980 Guide to Medicare. To order, send \$1.75 to Heartline's Guide to Medicare, 114 East Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45381.

TORPEDO FOUND

NIIGATA, Japan (AP) — A Soviet torpedo washed ashore on the coast of the Japan Sea on Thursday but was found to contain no explosive, officials of the maritime self-defense force said.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Holcombe of Brownfield on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces at 3:27 p.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Bramlett of 2322 10th St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces at 4:57 p.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gray of 1216 83rd St., Apt. C, on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 5 1/2 ounces at 12:57 p.m. Wednesday at Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Mitchell of 2923 E. Auburn St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 1 ounce at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Kennedy of Tanoka on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 14 ounces at 12:54 a.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hand of Seminole on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 9 1/2 ounces at 11:40 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ramirez of 320 43rd St. on the birth of a son weighing 5 pounds 4 1/2 ounces at 7:25 p.m. Tuesday in Community Hospital.

CASABLANCA FANS

ZEPHYR ALL BRASS
Light kits optional
\$299



Dillard's

California styled all-weather coats...
39.99

Transeasonal styles in pant coat or dress lengths

The coat to wear when it rains...when it shines. California's newest all weather coat collection in fresh spring neutrals. 100% polyester, Zepe!® treated for rain and stains. Sizes 8-18. • Misses Coats

Dillard's

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

MAR
Mark Karl H
Gaschen, 23, bot
Gene Kendr
Mildred William
Robert Matt
Davis, 22, both
Jack Howar
Anne Fowler, 35
Anthony Lee
ette Ward, 18, b
Royce Lee
Worley, 33, both
Johnny Ray
Doty, 28, both
James Scott
Wells, 18, both
Harold Lloy
Jean Barton, 22

COUNTY
Edwin H.
University H
Watts and wife
count.
University Y
Puckett, suit on
University Y
ard and wife, R
University Y
Essary and wife
University Y
Scott, suit on a
University
Serbanetz, suit

COUNTY
J.Q. War
Teresa Ann
den, suit for div
M.J. Loone
note.
Charles Ma
Gschwend, ind
John L. Lee, su
Stephen J.
Tividad, indivi
Manuel Morale

Police Woman As A

NEW YO
day charged
as a hired
ner kill at
bling figures
Westches
Attorney Th
woman, Bl
ner, Robert
Clyde team
"These
They came
people at
Mount Kis
Cercena sa
as an attrac
Young
Young
Marshall H
shootout in
Kisco apart
lived.
Cercena
were an "a
that took o
were "eith
in big numb
Police sa
aliases, wa
state prison
Young's
196 when h
gree mansi
in prison. A
victed of w
back to pri
records sho
He had a
assault, att
domy and a
ed for crim
and St. Lou
Howell
were leavin
last Friday
by Young
Cercena sa
killed You
Miss Wright
hit.
Police la
driver who
ing Miss W
tion in the
Miss Wri
found Miss
"She co
six murders
volved (sep
ers," Cerc
Bronx
tive Willia
Wright as a
dark hair,"
said.
Cercena
killing Car
last Nov. 2
Louis Mart
Bronx.
"There
homicide
area of En
Besides th
other hom
two more,
Inside
apartment,
an arsenal
ty of heroin
drugs wa

Full
Fel
A
To
LUBBO
Judge Ke
Rev. Jim
Marvin a
Olivia F
Virgil M
797-5

OFFICIAL RECORDS

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Mark Karl Hefferley, 24, and Teresa Marie Gaschen, 23, both of Lubbock.
 Gene Kendrick Phillips, 47, and Sharon Mildred Williams, 35, both of Lubbock.
 Robert Matthew Baker, 22, and Linda Lea Davis, 22, both of Lubbock.
 Jack Howard Jones, 31, Lubbock, and Jo Anne Fowler, 33, Idalou.
 Anthony Lee Arnold, 18, and Libitha Cozette Ward, 18, both of Lubbock.
 Royce Lee Boswell, 32, and Mari Anne Worley, 33, both of Lubbock.
 Johnny Ray Wood, 33, and Debra Louise Doty, 26, both of Tulsa, Okla.
 James Scott Mankins, 20, and Notura Jean Wells, 18, both of Lubbock.
 Harold Lloyd Lovelless II, 21, and Sandra Jean Barton, 22, both of Lubbock.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1

Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding
 University Hospital Inc. against Michael L. Watts and wife, Patricia K. Watts, suit on account.
 University Hospital Inc. against Brenda J. Puckett, suit on account.
 University Hospital against Travis L. Howard and wife, Rita C. Howard, suit on account.
 University Hospital Inc. against Dalton L. Essary and wife, Judy Essary, suit on account.
 University Hospital Inc. against Robert L. Scott, suit on account.
 University Hospital Inc. against Ricky F. Serbantez, suit on account.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2

J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
 Teresa Ann Bearden and Connie Ray Bearden, suit for divorce.
 M.J. Looney against L.J. Thornton, suit on note.
 Charles Madison Morris against Mary Lee Gschwend, individually and as next friend of John L. Lee, suit on collision.
 Stephen J. Farmer against Manuel S. Natividad, individually and as next friend of Manuel Morales Natividad, suit on collision.

99TH DISTRICT COURT
 Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding
 Lubbock Mortgage & Investment Co. Inc. against Raymond E. Johnson, suit on contract.

137TH DISTRICT COURT
 Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding
 Marcia Ann Grocke and Allen Dennis Grocke, suit for divorce.
 Lenora Speer and Norman R. Speer, suit for divorce.

140TH DISTRICT COURT
 William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding
 Louisa Garcia and Johnny G. Garcia, suit for divorce.

237TH DISTRICT COURT
 John McFall, Judge Presiding
 Lubbock Production Credit Association against Robert M. Spencer and wife, Rebecca C. Spencer, suit on security agreement.

Robert Canady against Texas Tech University, suit for personal injuries.

Divorces Granted
 Kayrol Rimber Longbrake and Harry Bostic Longbrake.
 Brenda J. White and Perry L. White.
 Eva Geraldine Hill and J.W. Hill.
 Wilma Ruth Johnson and Harry B. Johnson.
 Donna Marie Johnston and George Robert Johnston Jr.

WARRANTY DEEDS
 Madison S. Townsend and wife to Herry D. Moore and wife, Lot 104 Park Lorraine Addn.
 William Frank Goen to Suzanne Goen, Lot 49 West Wind Addn.
 Hal D. Howerton and wife to Bob Dworaczek, Lot 1131 Caprock Addn.
 Karen Jo Bass Ruff to Richard E. Brackeen and wife, Lot 170 Hornes Mesa Addn.
 Henry L. Huneke dba Huneke Homes to

Royce Lynn Gooch and wife, Lot 363 University Pines Addn.
 J. Frost McKee and wife to William L. Mann and wife, E65' Lot 216 and W5' Lot 217 Times Square Addn.
 Cecil E. Jennings Inc. to Valhalla Homes Inc., Lots 743, 788 The Meadows Addn.
 Adrain Garrett to Ruth Hallmark and others, Lot 11 Blk. 5 McLarty Circle Addn.
 Basil L. Webb, trustee, to Clint Homes Inc., Lot 67 Robbie Marion Hts.
 Clint Homes Inc. to Lee Webb, Lot 68 Robbie Marion Hts.
 Lee Webb and Texas Homes to Basil L. Webb, trustee, Lot 69 Robbie Marion Hts.
 Basil L. Webb, trustee, to Clint Homes Inc., Lot 69 Robbie Marion Hts.
 John Redwine to Geo. W. McCleskey, Lot 9, 10 and N10' Lot 8 Blk. 17 OT Shallowater.
 Odell Long to Mrs. Faye Robinson, Lot 4 Blk. 88 South Slaton Addn. to City of Slaton.
 Mike Carrzaales and wife to Flipe Garcia and wife, Lot 245 Wilshire Park Addn.

Danny Hughes and wife to Thomas M. Valdez and wife, Lot 337 Beverly Hts. Addn.
 Stephen Mitchell Brasher and wife to Edward W. Zukauskas III and wife, E48' Lot 766 and W14' Lot 767 Caprock Addn.
 Joe E. Parham and others to William Howard Davis, Lot 442 The Meadows Addn.
 Marilyn H. Hogan to Jerry Don Hogan, Lot 55 Southgate Addn.
 Grace S. Smith to Bobby R. Williams, Lot 347 Wilshire Park Addn.
 Lena Majelle Crockett and others to Olean Smith, Lot 58 of the Edgewater Beach Club

Lakeshore Sites, Haskell County.
 Ethel Ball aka Ethel Tate Ware to William Bell, Lot 3 Blk. 27 OT Slaton.
 Cecil E. Jennings Inc. to Bill York and Associates Inc., Lot 553 The Meadows Addn.
 Samuel Ma and wife to Bill J. Morgan and wife, Lot 71 Gordon Hts. Addn.
 Michael R. Maher and wife to Kay Stevens, Lot 3, 4 Blk. 1 Wonderland Addn.
 William E. Goble and wife to Alicia S. Torres, Lot 22 Blk. 12 Country Club Addn.
 Lyndall W. Goss to City of Lubbock, Parcel out of Sec. 5 Blk. O.

THIS CONTAINER & WEEKLY SERVICE
 FOR AS LITTLE AS **\$1700*** per month
REFUSE SERVICES DIVISION
 762-2650

*1 1/2 cubic yard larger sizes available

Police Charge Woman Hired As Assassin

NEW YORK (UPI) — Police Thursday charged a 21-year-old woman worked as a hired "hitwoman" to help her partner kill at least six narcotics and gambling figures for \$10,000 each.

Westchester County Assistant District Attorney Thomas Facelle described the woman, Blanche Wright, and her partner, Robert Young, 35, as a "Bonnie and Clyde team."

"These were cold, hard assassins. They came up here to assassinate these people at \$10,000 a head," suburban Mount Kisco police Detective Robert Cercena said of Miss Wright, described as an attractive well-dressed woman, and Young.

Young and suspected drug dealer Marshall Howell, 25, died last Friday in a shootout in the parking lot of a Mount Kisco apartment building where Howell lived.

Cercena said Young and Miss Wright were an "assassination for profit" team that took contracts to kill people who were "either involved in drug traffic or in big numbers operations."

Police said Young, who used several aliases, was wanted for escaping from state prison two years ago.

Young's criminal record dates back to 196 when he was convicted of first-degree manslaughter and served five years in prison. After his release, he was convicted of weapons possession and sent back to prison, from which he escaped, records showed.

He had also been arrested for burglary, assault, attempted murder, sex abuse, sodomy and armed robbery and was wanted for crimes in New York, New Jersey and St. Louis, Mo.

Howell and Norman Bannister, 25, were leaving the Mount Kisco apartment last Friday, when they were ambushed by Young and Miss Wright, police said. Cercena said it appeared that Howell killed Young and was killed in turn by Miss Wright, who fled. Bannister was not hit.

Police later found a Mount Kisco cab driver who said he took a woman matching Miss Wright's description to a location in the Bronx, just three blocks from Miss Wright's apartment. Detectives found Miss Wright Wednesday night.

"She confessed to being involved in six murders and said Young had been involved (separately) in two or three others," Cercena said.

Bronx Homicide Task Force Detective William Modesto described Miss Wright as an attractive woman with long dark hair. "She was a neat dresser," he said.

Cercena said Miss Wright admitted killing Carlos Medina, 47, in the Bronx last Nov. 29 and Martha Navis, 34, and Louis Martine, 35, on Jan. 21 also in the Bronx.

"There's also our (the Mount Kisco) homicide and a stickup in a residential area of Engelwood Cliffs, N.J., last year. Besides that, she's implicated (in) two other homicides (and) he's implicated in two more," Cercena said.

Inside the Howell's Mount Kisco apartment, police found \$250,000 in cash, an arsenal of weapons and a large quantity of heroin and cocaine. The value of the drugs was not available.



Save \$300 on Marimont sofa/love seat combinations



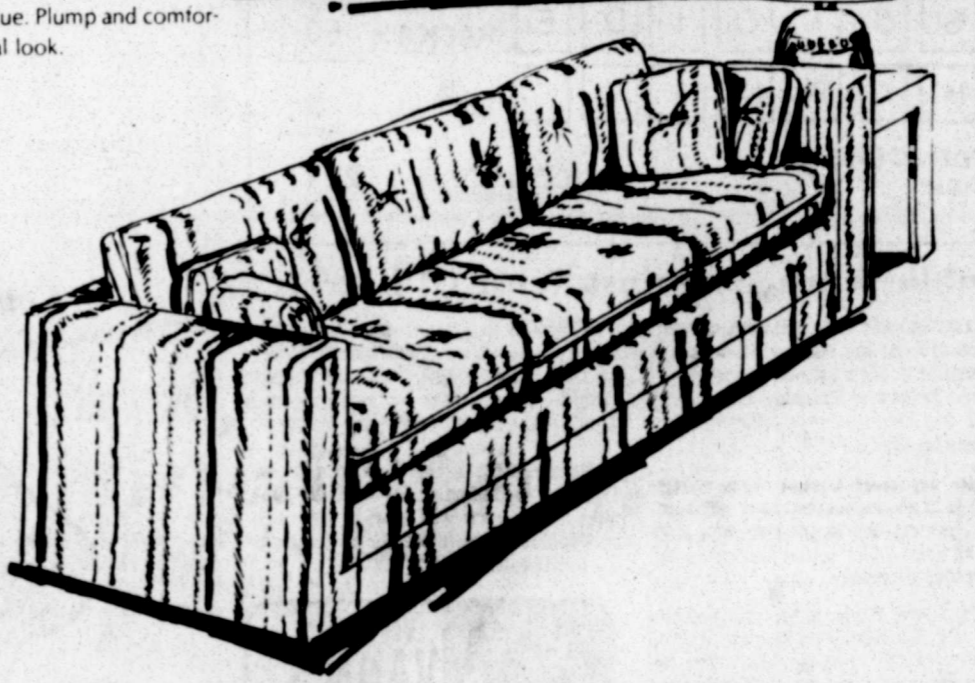
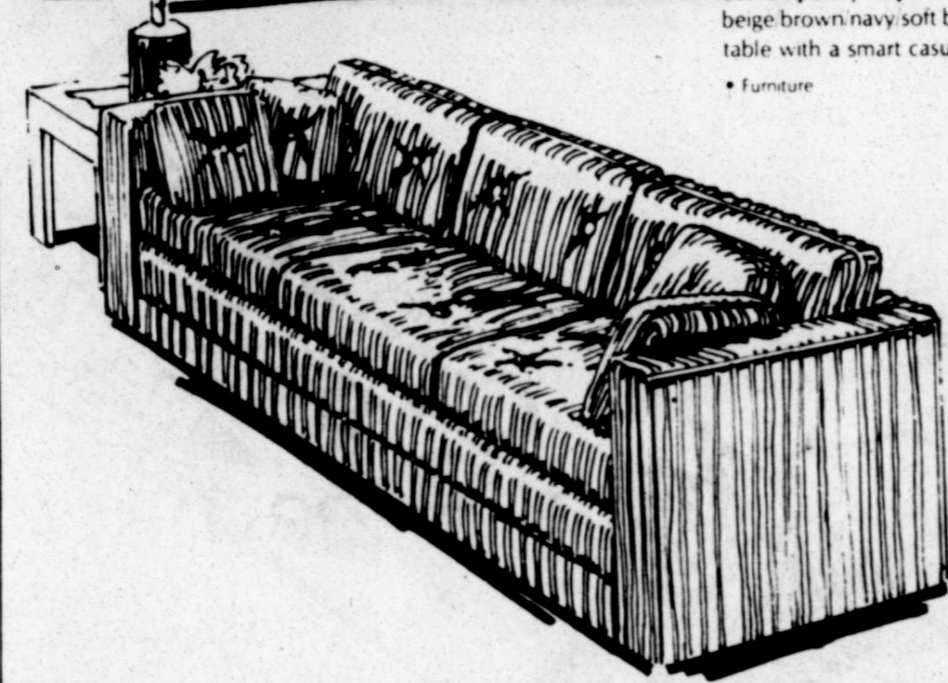
Your choice
\$998

Reg. \$1298

Contemporary set in wide wale corduroy fabric. Clean-lined, yet comfortable styling in rust.



Contemporary stripe set with textured cover in beige brown/navy soft blue. Plump and comfortable with a smart casual look.



Lane contemporary style tables on sale!

	COCKTAIL TABLES	SQUARE COCKTAIL	END TABLES	CORNER TABLES
Distinctive triwood designs with rounded legs and tops. Crafted in select hardwood solids, veneers.	 \$129 Reg. \$149 56 X 24", height 15"	 \$189 Reg. \$219 36 X 36", height 15"	 \$129 Reg. \$149 28 X 22", height 22"	 \$139 Reg. \$169 28 X 28", height 22"
	 \$139 Reg. \$169 54 X 24", height 15"	 \$219 Reg. \$259 36 X 36", height 15"	 \$139 Reg. \$169 28 X 22", height 22"	 \$169 Reg. \$199 28 X 28", height 22"
Handsome tables crafted with ash veneers, pecan veneer borders, select hardwood solids.	 \$149 Reg. \$179 56 X 24", height 16"	 \$279 Reg. \$319 40 X 40", height 16"	 \$149 Reg. \$179 22 X 30", height 22"	 \$179 Reg. \$209 30 X 30", height 22"
	 \$149 Reg. \$179 56 X 24", height 16"	 \$279 Reg. \$319 40 X 40", height 16"	 \$149 Reg. \$179 22 X 30", height 22"	 \$179 Reg. \$209 30 X 30", height 22"

Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International
Amarillo - Lubbock
 Texas Regional Convention
LUBBOCK'S SOUTH PARK INN
 FEB. 21-23, 1980

SPECIAL GUEST SPEAKERS
 Judge Kermit Bradford
 Rev. Jim Brown
 Marvin and Olive Ford

Angelle Wilkins
 Dr. and Mrs. Steve Glyand
 Bill and Betty Stanford

For information call
 Virgil Merriott or Bruce Matlong
 797-5420 or 795-2826

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



SCRABBLE® BRAND

Licensed by Selchow and Righter Co., owner of the registered trademark SCRABBLE.

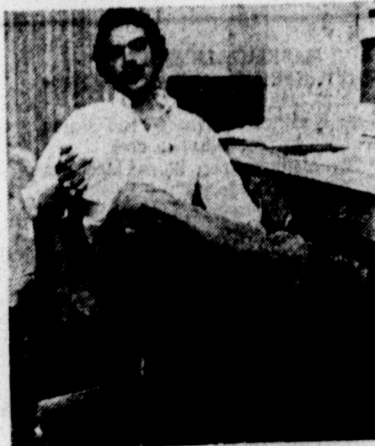
H ₄	T ₁	R ₁	P ₃	I ₁	E ₁	Z ₁₀	Triple Word Score	□
□	□	□	□	□	□	□		RACK 1
Y ₄	S ₁	G ₂	I ₁	P ₃	S ₁	O ₁		RACK 2
□	□	□	□	□	□	□		RACK 3
Y ₄	H ₄	N ₁	C ₃	U ₁	C ₃	R ₁		RACK 4
□	□	□	□	□	□	□		
K ₅	B ₃	O ₁	A ₁	E ₁	R ₁	A ₁	3rd Letter Double	

by **JUDD** FOUR RACK TOTAL TIME LIMIT: 20 MIN.
DIRECTIONS: Rearrange each row of letters to form a 2- to 7-letter word. To total points of **your words**, use scoring directions to right of each row. 7-letter words get 50-point bonus. "Blanks" used as any letter have no point value. Proper nouns, foreign, slang or hyphenated words are forbidden. **JUDD'S SOLUTION TOMORROW**
 2-15-80 © 1980 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Tech Student Due White House Role

Texas Tech University Student Association president Gary Hanson will participate in a White House meeting on foreign and domestic policy issues today. The meeting will be held in the Old Executive Office Building of the White House. As part of the day's program, visitors will meet with President Carter in the East Room of the White House and then attend a reception. Participating in the meeting, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., will be senior members of the White House staff, members of the National Security Council and domestic policy staff, and student association and government leaders from colleges and universities throughout the United States. Additional discussion sessions will focus on specific areas of involvement for students, including draft registration and the situation in both Iran and Afghanistan.

Hanson is a 21-year-old senior marketing major from Stanton. He has been involved in student government at Texas Tech for the past four years. His activities at Tech include serving on the student Senate, the Business Administration Council and the President's Advisory Committee on Freshman Orientation. He is also past president of Sigma Chi social fraternity.



GARY HANSON



NEW QUEEN — Melinda McMillan, center, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill McMillan and a junior at Coronado High School, has been named queen of the Lubbock Lions Club, largest unit in the nation. She is shown with club president Ralph Krebs and the outgoing queen, Kathy Cozby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Cozby. Nine candidates competed for the title. Judges include Linda Wilks, Gloria Madrid, Dr. Paul Johnson, Tim Lancaster and Teena Sharp.

One Deputy Involved In Prisoner Wounding

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas County Sheriff Carl Thomas says an investigation has determined that only one deputy was involved in an incident in which a prisoner was sprayed with scalding hot water. Thomas said the investigation was aided by a prisoner who witnessed the incident when prisoner Curtis Washington was sprayed with the hot water. Washington is being treated at Parkland Hospital for second degree burns over 14 per cent of his body.

COUPON
WATER SOFTENER SALT
 MORTON SALT WATER CONDITIONING PRODUCTS
 Pellets \$4.25 Crystals \$2.75
 80 lb. \$4.25 50 lb. \$2.75
 50 lb. \$2.65 25 lb. \$2.00
 WITH THIS COUPON
AG FEED BAG
 34th & QUIRT AVE.

UNCONTESTED DIVORCE \$125
 Attorneys Fee as low as.....
SAM BROWN LAW FIRM 816 & 820 Main 762-8054
 A Professional Corporation

Answers To Yesterday's Questions

SCRABBLE® GRAMS SOLUTION BY JUDD
 © 1980 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

M ₃	Y ₄	S ₁	T ₁	I ₁	F ₄	Y ₄	RACK 1 = 70
Q ₁₀	U ₁	I ₁	N ₁	I ₁	N ₁	E ₁	RACK 2 = 82
S ₁	U ₁	I ₁	C ₃	I ₁	D ₂	E ₁	RACK 3 = 60
H ₄	A ₁	R ₁	M ₃	□	□	□	RACK 4 = 9

PAR SCORE 140-150 **JUDD'S TOTAL 221**
 2-14-80 Licensed by Selchow and Righter Co., owner of the registered trademark SCRABBLE.

Public Warned Against Reuse Of Barrels

AUSTIN, AP — The State Health Department — as the result of the death of a vocational high school instructor — warned Texans on Thursday to be careful about the kind of barrels they use for barbecue cookers.

Thurman said hundreds of thousands of barrels are used daily to ship chemicals. "If nothing else," he said, "signs could be put on these containers saying, 'Don't reuse this barrel for any purpose.'"

The department said Monroe Shepard, 41, a vocational instructor at Krum, near Denton, died Jan. 6, two days after cutting open a barrel that had contained dangerous chemicals.

Before using a barrel for a project, Thurman said, first check with the supplier to see what was in it. If there are still doubts, he said, ask for advice from the local health department.

Dr. Lloyd White, a forensic pathologist, said his autopsy on Shepard showed he died of "toxic pneumonia." The department said Shepard used a cutting torch on the barrel.

What's scary to me is that FFA (Future Farmers of America) groups around the state are making barbecue barrels as fund-raising projects. This means that 14- and 15-year-old kids are out there cutting up those barrels every day," said L. Don Thurman, regional director for Environmental and Consumer Health Protection at Arlington.

VIRGINIA VANN'S CATERING
 Formerly of Koko Palace
 IS NOW AT
SIR WILLIAMS
 on SLATON HWY.
745-1921
 Virginia Vann Andy Isom
 Owner/Operator
 23 Years Experience
 in Catering

Save 24¢ on "Sweet Deals" from Pillsbury.

Now there's more cinnamon in em.

8 QUICK Cinnamon Rolls NEW!

8 QUICK Orange Danish Rolls WITH ICING

Flaky Turnover Pies 6 Apple

Flaky Turnover Pies

Bake 'em hot and fresh for breakfast.

Try all three fruit flavors.

Bake the magic of Poppin' Fresh Dough.

<p>7¢ OFF new Pillsbury Cinnamon Rolls.</p> <p>TO THE CONSUMER: This coupon can be redeemed only with the purchase of the brand specified. Coupon cannot be transferred, sold or exchanged. Any other use constitutes fraud. TO THE RETAILER: We will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 5¢ handling provided this coupon is redeemed by a consumer at the time of purchase of the brand specified and the face value of this coupon is deducted from the retail selling price. By submitting this coupon for reimbursement, you represent that you redeemed it in the manner described above and pursuant to these terms. This coupon is not assignable and may require purchase of sufficient stock of the specified product to cover coupon presentation. Reimbursement request or use may constitute an agreement to purchase. Reimbursement will be made only to a retail distributor of our merchandise or to a holder of our certificate of authority acting for him. For redemption of coupons, mail to The Pillsbury Company, Box 802, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55480. Cash redemption value: 1/100th of 1¢ unit where taxed prohibited or restricted by law. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE. NO EXPIRATION DATE.</p> <p>7¢ STORE COUPON</p>	<p>7¢ OFF any flavor Pillsbury Danish Rolls.</p> <p>TO THE CONSUMER: This coupon can be redeemed only with the purchase of the brand specified. Coupon cannot be transferred, sold or exchanged. Any other use constitutes fraud. TO THE RETAILER: We will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 5¢ handling provided this coupon is redeemed by a consumer at the time of purchase of the brand specified and the face value of this coupon is deducted from the retail selling price. By submitting this coupon for reimbursement, you represent that you redeemed it in the manner described above and pursuant to these terms. This coupon is not assignable and may require purchase of sufficient stock of the specified product to cover coupon presentation. Reimbursement request or use may constitute an agreement to purchase. Reimbursement will be made only to a retail distributor of our merchandise or to a holder of our certificate of authority acting for him. For redemption of coupons, mail to The Pillsbury Company, Box 802, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55480. Cash redemption value: 1/100th of 1¢ unit where taxed prohibited or restricted by law. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE. NO EXPIRATION DATE.</p> <p>7¢ STORE COUPON</p>	<p>10¢ OFF any flavor Pillsbury Turnovers.</p> <p>TO THE CONSUMER: This coupon can be redeemed only with the purchase of the brand specified. Coupon cannot be transferred, sold or exchanged. Any other use constitutes fraud. TO THE RETAILER: We will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 5¢ handling provided this coupon is redeemed by a consumer at the time of purchase of the brand specified and the face value of this coupon is deducted from the retail selling price. By submitting this coupon for reimbursement, you represent that you redeemed it in the manner described above and pursuant to these terms. This coupon is not assignable and may require purchase of sufficient stock of the specified product to cover coupon presentation. Reimbursement request or use may constitute an agreement to purchase. Reimbursement will be made only to a retail distributor of our merchandise or to a holder of our certificate of authority acting for him. For redemption of coupons, mail to The Pillsbury Company, Box 802, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55480. Cash redemption value: 1/100th of 1¢ unit where taxed prohibited or restricted by law. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE. NO EXPIRATION DATE.</p> <p>10¢ STORE COUPON</p>
--	---	--

NEW LOW PRICE

Friskies Dinners
 from Carnation
Chunky Beef Dinner

Meaty, Juicy Friskies Dinners Costs Less than Kal Kan Cycle & Alpo!*

FOR DOGS NET WT 14 OZ

*Regular price at most stores

Yo Da from GENE have made You have g ARIES which to re TAURU strange no GEMIN careful stud MOON with the on LEO (J cement bet VIRGO ing in amu LIBRA regret it lat SCORP members. SAGITT ers and get cident. CAPRI spending n AQUAR after a per PISCES thing at th IF YOU ability in s learn mod sual profes The st up to you.

State Plan Democrat for state rep host reception and Big Sprin Shaw, 27, and rancher, rently held Snyder. The recep Las Palmas p.m. at Alle mesa and at 1307 Barn Shaw wil with all who fer. Shaw's tor. "Everyth Standefor s ements, but r quainted. Ve ty to speak legislator on Shaw, a tions gradu says that he al contact w "Only w conversatio needs and tuon." Shaw

Fort W New Su FORT W Candoli ha school super Dr. Can professor, w on a vote of "I'm at the best I ca you have es will have youngsters school board Candoli, year, signed also to rece limit expen

W 200 STORE COUPON 200

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to sit back and observe the progress you have made and to make plans to have been greater progress in the days ahead. You have good opportunity to express your talents.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Analyze your position with friends and know which to retain and which to let go out of your life for best results.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Conditions in the business world may appear strange now, but later can turn to your benefit. Be more self-assured.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Don't rush into a new interest before making a careful study. Take no risks with your reputation at this time.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Come to a better understanding with the one you love. A new contact can bring many benefits your way.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Resolve a problem you have with an associate and cement better relations with this person. Be wary of newcomers.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Be sure to finish regular routines before engaging in amusements. An argument with a friend is not serious, so forget it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Don't try to be forceful with others or you could regret it later. Don't neglect a worthy friend of long standing.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Be sure to keep promises made to family members. A new project needs more study before going ahead with it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Be more objective in dealing with others and get better results. Use extreme caution in motion and avoid possible accident.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Plan how to save more money instead of spending more than you can afford. Show others you have wisdom.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): A time to be calm and serene while going after a personal aim. Be sure to use your money wisely at all times today.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): Taking on a martyr complex will gain you nothing at this time. Quietly get things done in a sure and positive manner.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who has much ability in scientific matters, so send to right schools where your progeny can learn modern methods and gain good background for life's work. A most unusual profession could emerge here.

"The stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you.

(c) 1980, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Bergland Reveals International 'Sting'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is engaging in an international "sting" operation to detect sales of grain to the Soviet Union that violate a boycott agreed upon by major exporting countries. Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said Thursday.

Bergland was asked by reporters what is being done about slippage in the partial embargo of grain sales to the Soviets that President Carter announced on Jan. 4.

"We've thought about it, and we have a sting operation going," Bergland said. And I'm not going to tell you any more

than that, but it is at work and it will be very interesting to watch."

Asked for more details, Bergland replied, "I have nothing more to say." But he added the "sting" or undercover operation was set up "just to see how the world behaves" under the sales boycott plan.

Bergland was asked if the sting involved only the Agriculture Department.

"No, this is beyond that," he said. "This is an international effort...this is really super, high-secret stuff. I can't talk about it."

A reporter suggested that because it

apparently involved international operations, it be called "inter-sting."

"Good term," Bergland commented.

"We've had to take these unusual actions to prevent leakage, or else the whole thing (boycott) would collapse," he said.

Soviet buyers recently were reported in South America to seek grain, but Bergland said they had no luck despite offering cash premiums to prospective sellers.

"But they came away from Argentina empty-handed. They went to Brazil and came away empty-handed," he said.

"For what they get, they'll have to pick up in dits and dabs."

ed to conceal sales and shipments to the Soviet Union.

Bergland said this possibility is being watched closely and that cooperation from other countries is being sought.

"If it's in violation of that country's law and the agreement that's been reached with the U.S., we're going to file a complaint," he said.

The only place that we could have a problem of any importance... would be in Europe. Western European countries — or merchants, not governments, make that clear — Western European merchants who may buy grain from the U.S. for a European port and then just have it diverted on the high seas (to the Soviet Union), Bergland said.

An agreement exists with the European Community not to allow this sort of dodging, Bergland said.

Anybody who engages in that kind of traffic, if they're caught, will be — as far as we're concerned — disabled. I wouldn't let them back in the U.S. markets," he said.

Candidate's Friends Set Write-In Campaign

By ESTHER LONGORIA
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The District 75-A State Representative race may be getting a third contender, if friends of a Lubbock County farmer are successful in mustering support for a write-in campaign.

Unsigned post cards were mailed this week to Lubbock residents in the 75-A district asking them to join the "growing write-in movement" for Doug James.

"Are you having difficulty supporting the candidacy of Buzz Robnett or Carolyn Jordan?" the cards queried, adding, "Doug James is a viable alternative."

However, James, 36, of 3311 61st St., says he has not decided whether or not he will be a candidate for the seat currently held by Republican Robnett, City Councilwoman Carolyn Jordan, a Democrat, so far is the only announced challenger to Robnett.

James, a registered Democrat, describes himself as a "grassroots conservative." He said he has been politically active in the past through lobbying and helping in the campaigns of other candidates, among them Kent Hance and Bob Krueger.

James said he had been asked to run two years ago for the State Senate seat now held by E. L. Short but could not do so at that time. He said he had not intended to run for the state representative post this year.

"In the meantime, the Feb. 4 filing date passed," said James, who is president of the Broadview Gin in Lubbock and the Interstate Gin in New Deal.

When he missed the filing deadline, several of James' friends asked him about passing out cards throughout the district to find out how much interest there would be in a write-in campaign in the general election for the farmer.

"I told them to do what they felt they needed to do," he said.

James called the response thus far from the cards "overwhelming." He said that several persons already have offered to work for his election.

"It's a very big step; a write-in campaign is a difficult thing," he said, adding that he is going to give the write-in movement plenty of thought before he makes his decision.

James said he plans to hold a press conference March 1 to announce whether or not he will seek the 75-A seat as a write-in candidate.

State Representative Candidate Plans To Host Area Receptions

Democrat Larry Don Shaw, candidate for state representative 63rd district, will host receptions today in Lamesa, Snyder and Big Spring.

Shaw, 27, a Big Spring cotton farmer and rancher, is running for the seat currently held by Democrat Mike Ezzell of Snyder.

The receptions will be at 9 a.m. in the Las Palmas restaurant in Snyder, 12:15 p.m. at Allen's Galley restaurant in Lamesa and at 5 p.m. at Shaw's residence at 1307 Barnes Ave. in Big Spring.

Shaw will discuss issues individually with all who attend, said Marvin Standef, Shaw's district campaign coordinator.

"Everything will be kept informal," Standef said. "We will serve refreshments, but mostly it is a chance to get acquainted. Voters will have the opportunity to speak personally with a prospective legislator on matters of concern."

Shaw, an agricultural communications graduate of Texas Tech University, says that he intends to emphasize personal contact with the voter.

"Only when we engage in one-on-one conversation, can we perceive the voter's needs and proceed to take proper action," Shaw said.

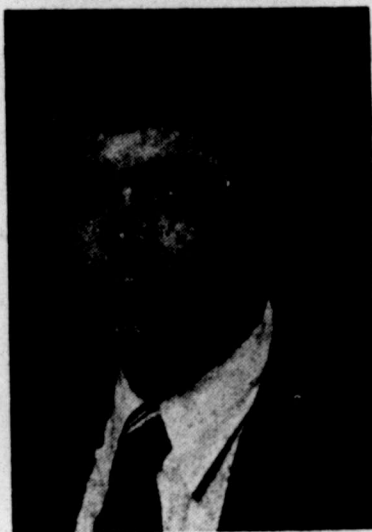
Fort Worth Schools Hire New Superintendents

FORT WORTH (AP) — Dr. I. Carl Candoli has been formally hired as school superintendent at Fort Worth.

Dr. Candoli, a University of Kansas professor, was hired by the school board on a vote of 6-2 Wednesday night.

"I'm at a loss for words, but I'll do the best I can to continue the excellence you have established in your schools. We will have a marvelous time helping youngsters grow," Dr. Candoli told the school board.

Candoli, who will be paid \$62,000 per year, signed a three-year contract. He is also to receive a car allowance and "no limit expenses."



LARRY DON SHAW

MAYOR GETS OVATION
NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Members of the newly integrated Young Men's Business Club gave the first black mayor of New Orleans a standing ovation when he spoke there for the first time. The club had declined to admit blacks as members until a few weeks ago. Now there are several. "I'm here under changed circumstances," Mayor Ernest Morial said Wednesday.

FOR ALL YOUR BANKING NEEDS

- Checking •Loans
- Savings •Free Personal Checks

LORENZO State Bank AT LORENZO

MEMBER FDIC
Lubbock Direct Line 763-3874 (800) 624-5334

SAVE 20¢ and 1/2 the calories with Lite-line.

Delicious, fresh-tasting Lite-line® has 1/2 the calories of process American cheese and fewer calories than most other "diet" slices. Right now you can have the best of both worlds—save calories and save money.

When calories count, count on Lite-line.

20¢ 20¢ OFF ANY SIZE BORDEN LITE-LINE 20¢

PASTEURIZED PROCESS CHEESE PRODUCT. ANY Retailer: At our special, please inform for face value as indicated. ANY OTHER USE CONSTITUTES FRAUD. You will be paid face value or if the coupon can't be used, the regular retail price, plus \$4 for handling, provided you and your customer have complied with the terms of this offer. *Minimum stock to enter coupons are shown on required and includes pricing purchase with in 14 day 90 days of expiration. Cash value 1/20 of one cent. Limit one coupon per purchase. ASSIGNABLE. Customer must pay any sales tax. Void where taxed, restricted or prohibited. Cash value 1/20 of one cent. Limit one coupon per purchase. COUPON EXPIRES AUGUST 31, 1980.

CARNATION

ENTER THE **Fun-To-Eat-At-Home SWEEPSTAKES**

Choose the sweepstakes you want to enter. No purchase necessary. Details at your store.

A 2 WINNERS Sony Betamax Model SL-8600	B 30 WINNERS Certificate worth \$100 in Meat from your favorite store.	C 45 WINNERS Presto Popcorn Popper Model 04810 (PNT)	D 5 WINNERS Char-Broil Gas Bar-B-Q Model GG2460 DMT	E 30 WINNERS Certificate worth \$100 in Seafood from your favorite store.
F 30 WINNERS Certificate worth \$100 in Groceries from your favorite store.	G 5 WINNERS Sony 19" Color Trinitron TV Model KV-1943R	H 60 WINNERS Executive Backgammon Set Model 95-341	I 30 WINNERS Certificate worth \$100 in Frozen Foods from your favorite store.	J 4 WINNERS Bumper Pool Game Table with six folding chairs Model 260-41-000
K 10 WINNERS "The Green Phantom" Table Tennis Table Model 9768	L 50 WINNERS Kodak Colorburst 250 Camera Model A-250	M 5 WINNERS Littion "The Meal-In-One" Microwave Oven Model 549	N 50 WINNERS Norelco "Lucky Split" Ice Cream Machine Model HB-114	O 200 WINNERS Good Housekeeping Cookbook 812 pages illustrated
P 30 WINNERS Certificate worth \$100 in Fresh Produce Goods from your favorite store.	Q 8 WINNERS Sony Stereo Set Model HME-338/SS-440	R 30 WINNERS Certificate worth \$100 in Dairy Products from your favorite store.	S 50 WINNERS Dart Board w/ Cabinet Model 95-337	T 30 WINNERS Certificate worth \$100 in Bakery Goods from your favorite store.

704 PRIZES! 704 WINNERS!

There's nothing to buy. Just go to your favorite supermarket and look for the FUN-TO-EAT-AT-HOME Sweepstakes display. Then read the rules, pick the prize you want, fill out the entry blank, and send it in.

If your store doesn't have official entry blanks, write: CARNATION FORM AND RULES, P.O. Box 600, Orange, CA 92666 (and include a self-addressed, stamped envelope, please), and we'll send you your official entry blank. Requests for entry blanks must be postmarked on or before March 31, 1980.

PLUS, IT PAYS TO EAT AT HOME. GET A \$4.00 REFUND—

when you buy Carnation products in required sizes. Here's how:

STEP 1. Go to your store and obtain the official refund form. Read all rules carefully before filling out form.

STEP 2. Send in proofs-of-purchase* of all these items required for cash refund:

- CARNATION® Instant Nonfat Dry Milk (8-qt. size or larger).
- COFFEE MATE® Non-dairy Creamer (16-oz. size or larger).
- CARNATION® Hot Cocoa Mix (12 env. box or any size jar).
- CARNATION® Instant Breakfast (any size or flavor).
- CARNATION® Evaporated Milk (3 13-fl. oz. cans).

Proofs-of-purchase will not be accepted unless they are attached to an official "Pays To Eat At Home—Refund Offer" order form obtained at a participating store. *Required types of proof-of-purchase of each of the various products are specified on official forms. If your store doesn't have the official forms, write "Refund Offer," P.O. Box 1321, Pico Rivera, CA 90665 (and include a self-addressed, stamped envelope, please), and we'll send you your official refund form. Requests for



refund forms must be postmarked on or before March 31, 1980.

Notice: Submissions of wrong proofs-of-purchase or submissions without official refund forms, both of which are unacceptable, will not be returned. So PLEASE FOLLOW THE RULES printed on the official form. OFFER EXPIRES APRIL 30, 1980.

Richard Nixon Says Upcoming Book To Analyze Global Power Politics

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — Former President Richard M. Nixon says his upcoming book on the Cold War will analyze global power politics in the recent past and will include thoughts on the Iranian crisis.

In a copyright interview published by the San Clemente Sun-Post, Nixon displayed newly arrived galley proofs of the book "The Real War." The first chapter is titled "No Time to Lose."

"The great advantage about writing a

book like this, as one not seeking political office, is one can be totally objective and I can without question write a controversial book," Nixon said in the interview published Wednesday.

In general the book analyzes global power politics, what has worked and what has not, and what power the United States must have — including military power, economic power and will power, Nixon said.

On the subject of cold war, Nixon

said: "World War III began before World War II ended and it's going on today."

The book touches on energy, China, Vietnam and Africa and gives a strong overview of the Mideast situation, Nixon said.

In his final days at San Clemente, Nixon said he had made some changes in the galley to make his views on the Iranian hostage situation as topical as possible.

The interview was conducted last Friday, the day before the 67-year-old form-

er president and his wife Pat moved from their 29-acre seaside estate which served as the "Western White House" during his presidency and as home in the years that followed his August 1974 resignation.

After vacationing in Florida, the Nixons arrived in New York City on Thursday and took a hotel suite while waiting for their new East Side townhouse to be ready.

In the California interview, the form-

er president said he was looking forward to the move, "but how are you going to beat a place as beautiful as this?" he added, looking out the window of his office to waves breaking on the nearby beach.

Nixon said plans for 1980 include unspecified summer speaking engagements in Europe and visits to homes of friends in California and Florida.

The Casa Pacifica estate has been purchased by three Orange County businessmen.

Nixon said the book would be serialized by the New York Times syndicate, starting sometime in mid-April. The 312-page work is to be released in book form May 1 by Warner Book Publications.

TEAM TO OPERATE
 MANILA, Philippines (AP) — A medical team has decided to operate on Foreign Minister Carlos P. Romulo to remove gallstones causing potentially serious infection, his doctor said Thursday.

Sears

GARDEN SHOP

GRAND OPENING

SAVE 22% to 25%

Tyler Field Grown Roses



Brighten up your garden with roses! Plant now and enjoy blooming roses each year. All are hardy, packaged roses ready for planting. Choose from forty-niner, talisman, peace, Katherine T. Marshall, blaze, climbing peace, and many more.

No. 1 grade package roses Reg. \$2.99.....

Sale ends February 16

Regular \$1.79

1³³
 No. 2 grade package

2³³
 each

SAVE 17%



Paper Shell Pecan Trees

Regular \$11.99

9⁸⁸

Save \$2 on 5 to 6 ft. paper shell pecan trees. Choose from Burkett, Stuart and Wichita.

Sale ends February 16



SAVE 19%

Fruit Trees

Regular \$9.49
 5 to 6 ft. tree

7⁶⁶

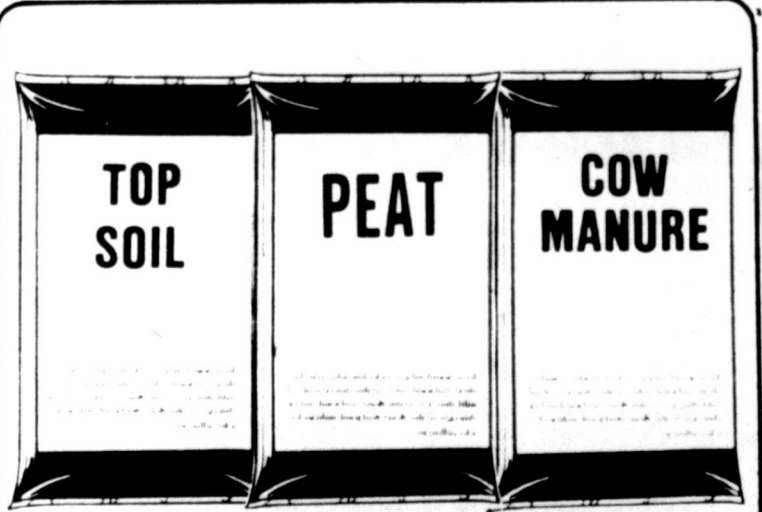
Balled in burlap fruit trees are ready for planting. Choose from bruce plum, santa rosa plum, blenheim apricot.

6 to 8 ft. fruit trees Reg. \$10.49

Choose from Elberta peach, keystone peach barlett pear, kieffer pear.

8⁴⁴

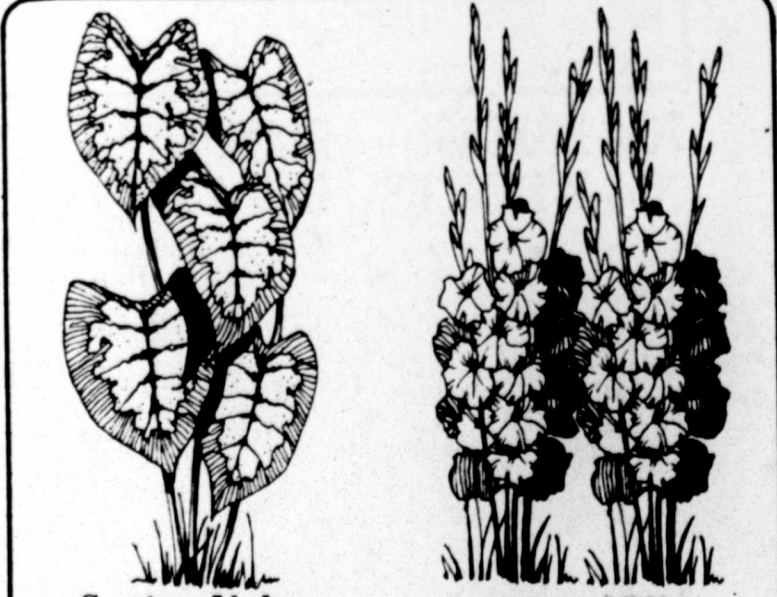
Sale ends February 16



SAVE 20% to 22% on Soil Conditioners

40 lb. Peat Reg. \$2.27.....**1.77**
 40 lb. Topsoil Reg. \$1.97.....**1.57**
 40 lb. Cow Manure Reg. \$1.97.....**1.57**

Sale ends Feb. 16



Spring Value Galdiolus Mixed Bulbs

Regular low price **8^c** each

Save 25% Caladium mixed bulbs

Regular 20^c Sale ends Feb 16 **15^c** each

5HP gear drive tiller

Sears Low Price **249⁹⁹**

This lightweight gear drive tiller features a 5HP vertical shaft craftsman engine with compression release for easier starting. Sixteen steel tines cultivate 5 1/2 inches deep



5 HP Chain drive tiller \$339.99.....**\$299⁹⁹**

Sale ends Feb. 16

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Where America shops for Value
 Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Lubbock, Texas

South Plains Mall
 793-2611

Open 10am to 9pm
 Monday thru Saturday

WO GU
 BY TRICKY
 1. Glum en
 2. Insulted
 3. Picture
 4. Mongrel
 5. Two top
 6. Uncook
 7. A singin
 2-15
 Depo
 Rulin
 Overt
 CHICAGO
 worker, portra
 a former Ges
 Polish Jews
 won a round
 American citiz
 A federal a
 reversed a 197
 had stripped
 ship and order
 In unanim
 District Court
 7th U.S. Circ
 criticized the
 man, for reje
 attorney to re
 der new evide
 Hoffman r
 us. 57. lied al
 migration of
 naturalized ci
 layed the sta
 ings while the
 Hoffman s
 idence presen
 that Walus b
 than a score
 Jews, during
 Eleven fo
 testified again
 Walus' att
 in 1978 that r
 Nuremberg.
 Walus was a
 German farm
 killings.
 Nixon sai
 graph support
 Four Germ
 for Walus, sa
 farms during
 Red Cross do
 testimony we
 Governme
 the document
 of a corrup
 was over.
 Walus cou
 ment on the r
 The appea
 the allegatio
 tential loss o
 dictated furth
 evidence.
 The appea
 contention th
 was biased i
 Farme
 By For
 A Hale Co
 by four farm
 to pay them
 ployed them
 cotton harve
 Refugia G
 both of Plain
 farm workers
 ed cotton fo
 years and we
 hour, as co
 wages then of
 The farm
 Texas Rural
 filed their lav
 U S District
 They are
 them unpaid
 1977 and 197
 junction agai
 similar hiri
 Givens, acco
 owns farmlan

WORDY GURDY

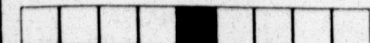
Every answer is a rhyming pair of words (like FAT CAT and DOUBLE TROUBLE), and they will fit in the letter squares. The number after the definition tells you how many syllables in each word. To win \$10, send your original rhymes with your definitions to this newspaper. All entries become the property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

BY TRICKY RICKY KANE

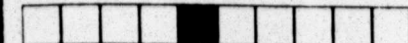
1. Glum enemy (1)



2. Insulted Mr. Parks (1)



3. Picture of a Japanese string instrument (2)



4. Mongrel's cigarette stubs (1)



5. Two top CBS shows (2)



6. Uncooked pancakes containing fragrant oils (2)



7. A singing wonder (3)



ANSWERS: 1. GLOOMY & ENEMY; 2. INSULT & PARKS; 3. KOTO & SHAMisen; 4. MONGREL & STUBS; 5. THE MENTALIST & THE MENTALIST; 6. PANCAKES & PANCAKES; 7. SINGING & WONDER

Thanks and \$10 to Mrs. Erma Moore of Wichita, KS for a 6. Send your entry to this newspaper.

Grand Jury Begins Brilab Investigation

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — An FBI informant bought \$10,000 in tickets for a campaign function for an unsuccessful candidate for Louisiana governor, the candidate's attorney said Thursday as a federal grand jury began looking into the government corruption inquiry known as Brilab.

Meanwhile, Gov. Edwin Edwards testified before another federal grand jury investigating campaign contributions and said he was also to testify before the grand jury investigating Brilab — a covert government probe into suspected public and labor corruption.

The grand juries are apparently considering overlapping allegations. Camille Gravel, the attorney for Public Service Commission Chairman and former gubernatorial candidate Louis Lambert, said the \$10,000 "was a campaign contribution for the purchase of tickets to some kind of an affair."

Lambert was called to testify before the Brilab grand jury, but Gravel said he had been told the panel was running late and would not need Lambert until next Thursday.

At an impromptu news conference, Gravel said he did not know how many tickets were involved, saying the event was "some kind of testimonial" held last November when Lambert was unsuccessfully campaigning against Republican David Treen in the GOP runoff. Treen won the runoff and the election. He takes office next month.

Gravel said the tickets were bought by Joseph Hauser, an FBI informant who repeatedly posed as an insurance company agent in the undercover Brilab probe.

Lambert was with his attorney, but declined comment. He has denied any wrongdoing.

Meanwhile, other witnesses waited to testify before the grand juries at the federal courthouse. Harmon Roy, campaign treasurer for the losing gubernatorial campaign of state Sen. Edgar "Sonny" Mouton, hired a hotel bellhop to cart in seven boxes of records. Others carried more than a dozen boxes.

In the Brilab operation, FBI agents allegedly paid bribes to officials and others in Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma and

Arkansas. In Louisiana, the payoffs allegedly were made to try to win — for a company identified as Prudential Insurance Co. — a public employees' health insurance contract.

Among those due to testify was Jeff David, campaign treasurer for the unsuccessful gubernatorial campaign for Lambert.

Lambert and Mouton were also subpoenaed, as was a third losing candidate for governor, Lt. Gov. Jimmy Fitzmorris. All three have denied any wrongdoing in the Brilab inquiry — so named for Bribery-Labor Investigation.

Published reports have quoted unidentified sources as saying Fitzmorris and Lambert each received \$10,000 in exchange for promises to help get a state insurance contract for a company called the Prudential Insurance Co. Prudential has said it did not know its name was used by agents.

And the Baton Rouge Morning Advo-

cate reported Thursday that sources in the inquiry said Edwards refused a contribution offered by the undercover agents, referring them to Lambert and Lt. Gov. elect Bobby Freeman.

Also at the courthouse, carrying a stack of records, was Rhonda Talbot, administrative secretary of the Louisiana Election Campaign Financial Disclosure Office.

Joe Burris, the legislative auditor in Baton Rouge, said he understood she was to present reports of state campaign donations and expenditures to a grand jury.

RECORDS AND TAPES
You may listen before you buy!
U.V. BLAKE RECORD CENTER
2401-34th Since 1931 795-6408

WALLPAPER
Large Selection in Stock
PAUL GRAHAM CO.
Our 42nd Year
1415 Ave. N 765-6607

RUSSELL D. DAVES
Attorney at Law
1108 Main, Lubbock, Texas
763-1111
UNCONTESTED DIVORCE.....\$125 and up
ADOPTION.....\$150 and up
(Court cost not included on the above fees)
(No Charge For Initial Consultation)

Deportation Ruling Overturned

CHICAGO (AP) — A retired factory worker, portrayed by the government as a former Gestapo agent who murdered Polish Jews during World War II, has won a round in his fight to remain an American citizen.

A federal appeals court on Wednesday reversed a 1978 lower court decision that had stripped Frank Walus of his citizenship and ordered a new trial.

In unanimously overturning the U.S. District Court order, the three-member 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals panel criticized the trial judge, Julius J. Hoffman, for rejecting an attempt by Walus' attorney to reopen the civil trial to consider new evidence.

Hoffman ruled in May 1978 that Walus, 57, lied about his past in 1970 to immigration officials before becoming a naturalized citizen. The government delayed the start of deportation proceedings while the case was being appealed.

Hoffman said at the time that the evidence presented at a 17-day trial showed that Walus brutalized and killed more than a score of civilians, most of them Jews, during World War II.

Eleven former residents of Poland testified against Walus.

Walus' attorney, Charles Nixon, said in 1978 that records found in archives in Nuremberg, West Germany, showed Walus was a slave laborer assigned to a German farm at the time of the Polish killings.

Nixon said affidavits and a photograph supported the records.

Four German witnesses, who testified for Walus, said he was a laborer on their farms during the war years. German and Red Cross documents in support of their testimony were introduced.

Government lawyers suggested that the documents and witnesses were part of a coverup constructed after the war was over.

Walus could not be reached for comment on the ruling.

The appeals court said the gravity of the allegations against Walus and the potential loss of his citizenship should have dictated further consideration of the new evidence.

The appeals court said it rejected the contention that Hoffman, who is Jewish, was biased in the case.

Farmer Being Sued By Former Workers

A Hale County farmer is being sued by four farm workers who say he failed to pay them minimum wage when he employed them during the 1977 and 1978 cotton harvesting seasons.

Refugia Gamez and Manuel Touche, both of Plainview, and two South Texas farm workers contend that they harvested cotton for Erzell Givens those two years and were paid \$1.65 and \$1.75 per hour, as compared to the minimum wages then of \$2.20 and \$2.65 per hour.

The farm workers, represented by Texas Rural Legal Aid Inc. of Hereford, filed their lawsuit Thursday in Lubbock's U.S. District Court.

They are asking the court to award them unpaid minimum wages for the 1977 and 1978 seasons, as well as an injunction against Givens prohibiting any similar hiring practices in the future. Givens, according to the lawsuit, also owns farmland in Lubbock County.

PIONEER CORPORATION
DIVIDEND INCREASED
The Board of Directors of the Company has announced a six cent increase in Pioneer's quarterly dividend, bringing the dividend to 35¢ per share. This results in an indicated annual rate of \$1.40 per share. Dividends will be paid March 4, 1980 to stockholders of record on February 21, 1980.
PIONEER CORPORATION
Amarillo, Texas

For You, Your Home and Your Family

Sears BEST BUYS

With the Spotlight on Value A special purchase though not reduced is an exceptional value

25% OFF
Short sleeves nylon mesh numeral shirt
Reg. \$3.99
2.97
100% nylon numerals on front, back and sleeves. Crewneck with hemmed sleeves and bottom. Sizes 3-6x.
Sale ends February 16

Machine washable casual for the whole family
Men's, women's sizes
Regular Price **7.88** pair
Men's, women's sizes. Nylon and sueded vinyl uppers. Cushioned insoles. Slip-resistant PVC soles. Blue, tan.
Children's sizes 6.88 pair
Limited quantities

Merit Light filtering shades
Regular \$1.58 **99¢**
Light-filtering shades of white textured vinyl. 37 1/2 x 6' only
Limited Quantities

1/2 PRICE
"Better Homes & Gardens"
All-Time Favorite Recipes
Sold for \$18.95 in our Christmas '79 Catalog
9.47
Cookbook contains over 1,000 recipes collected around the world. More than 400 entree recipes. Plus microwave oven cooking instructions. A Sears exclusive.
Limited Quantities

SAVE \$7
Selected Tele-Games® Video Arcade™ TV cartridges
Console attaches directly to your TV...turns it into an arcade of action-packed fun or educational games.
Regular \$19.99
12.99 TV cartridges
Sale ends February 16

SAVE \$5
When you buy two 15-lb. boxes of heavy duty detergent
Two 15-lb. boxes Regular \$15.98
2 for 10.98 15-lb. boxes
Removes more soil than the nation's leading detergent! Concentrated...1/2 cup does a full load.
\$3.49 Liquid detergent, 1/2-gal. 2.49
Sale ends February 23

SAVE \$4
Craftsman 6-pc. combination wrench set
Regular \$18.99
14.99
Choice of metric or standard set complete with carrying-storage pouch. SAVE now at Sears.
Sale ends February 16

Big Bargain!
Sears 89-pc. mechanics' tool set
Includes 3/8, 1/2-in. drive ratchets, sockets, wrenches, screwdrivers, steel tool box and more. Not Craftsman.
Special purchase **49.99**
Limited quantities

SAVE \$25
Craftsman 1 3/4 HP circular saw
Develops max. 1 3/4 HP, no-load speed of 5400 rpm. Permanently lubricated ball and sleeve bearings.
Reg. \$64.99
39.99
Sale ends February 23

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised

Sears Where America shops for Value
Lubbock, Texas South Plains Mall 793-2611
Open 10am to 9pm Monday thru Saturday

Clayton Testimony Delayed To March

AUSTIN (AP) — House Speaker Bill Clayton said Thursday his appearance before a federal grand jury in Houston has been postponed until March.

Clayton also indicated in a written statement that the FBI has tapes of conversations, presumably between him, Houston labor leader L.G. Moore and Joseph Hauser, an FBI plant posing as a Prudential Insurance Co. representative.

The speaker — one of Texas' top three state officials — said U.S. Attorney Tony Canales had agreed to delay Clayton's grand jury appearance.

Clayton has acknowledged he received a "political contribution" of \$5,000 from Moore during a discussion with

him and Hauser in November of Prudential's supposed wish to bid on the group insurance contract for state employees.

He has denied it was a bribe and has insisted he meant to return it to Moore. Clayton's assistant, Rusty Kelley, retrieved \$5,000 in \$100 bills Tuesday from a locked cabinet in his office in the presence of reporters and said it was the money left by Moore.

"Frankly, my lawyers have been persistent in their advice that I cannot hope to fairly and fully present my testimony this week regarding the 'Sting' operation," Clayton said.

Attorneys Roy Minton, Charles Burton and Bill Fitzgerald "will be working

to gather additional information about the taped conversations and all the other events of the last 100 days," he said.

It was Clayton's first public indication he believed there are tapes of the conversation with Moore and Hauser.

He said when he hired Burton, the lawyer was deep in preparation for "a complex pre-trial hearing which continued through this morning. He has spent what time with me that he could while out of court."

Minton, one of Burton's partners, returned from Europe only Wednesday, Clayton said.

"Because of the extreme difficulties that we all face in our attempt to recall many events over the last 100 days as accurately and completely as possible, my lawyers have asked for additional time prior to my appearance before the grand jury, and the U.S. district attorney has agreed," Clayton said.

Reset In March

"We expect to be rescheduled in March," he added.

He said he would be searching files and records and "trying to recall all matters pertaining to these allegations so I can be better prepared to appear before the grand jury."

In Houston, a lawyer representing labor leader James Middleton said Thursday his client told a federal grand jury he received a substantial offer from Houston Port Authority commissioner John Garrett to change a union's insurance coverage.

Michael J. Hinton said Middleton, secretary-treasurer of the large Laborer's Local 18 of Houston, had rejected the offer.

Talking with the news media shortly after Middleton's grand jury appearance, Hinton said his client and Garrett met on several occasions and sums of money were discussed.

"Extremely Large"

"I can't say the amount," Hinton said, "but one offer was small, another was substantial. It was extremely large. It was up there."

Garrett, president of a Houston paving contracting firm, testified Wednesday before the grand jury investigating the FBI's Operation Bribe.

He refused to comment and his attorney, Ray Montgomery, would say only: "There will be no comment until after the grand jury has completed its investigation."

Garrett has had close ties with Moore, regional director of the Operating Engineers International Union, a key figure in the FBI probe into alleged corruption in labor and politics and into possible insurance kickback schemes.

The two men have served together on two state commissions and are on the board of directors for the First National Bank of Deer Park.

Testimony Delayed

Moore was subpoenaed to testify earlier in the week but was granted a temporary delay by Judge Reynaldo Garza of the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals.

House Speaker Clayton has said he received a "stack of \$100 bills" from Moore during a Nov. 8 meeting. Also at the meeting was Hauser, an FBI informant.

Three other union officials told the grand jury they were offered kickbacks or illegal political contributions to help switch union insurance coverage to Prudential Life Insurance Co.

Hauser reportedly posed as a representative of Prudential when meeting with Clayton and the labor leaders.

The union officials, with the exception of Harold Grubbs, said they turned down the offers.



BRIEFLING INVESTIGATION — Laborers Union official J.E. Middleton, right, hurries away from the Federal Building in downtown Houston Thursday with his attorney, Robert Sussman, center. Middleton spent about 30 minutes testifying before a federal grand jury that is investigating allegations of bribery in the awarding of insurance contracts. (AP Laserphoto)

Key Negotiator Sees Accord On Hostages

(Continued From Page One) Le Monde. On Wednesday, the Iranian president said revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini had accepted the plan.

However, the Iranian president said Thursday: "Earlier I was asked if Imam (Khomeini) agrees with the proposal and I answered I think he will agree."

President Carter has ruled out accepting blame for the U.S. role in restoring Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi to the throne in 1953 and the State Department said it would not "proffess guilt" for any of its past actions in Iran.

But the Carter administration seemed to leave open the possibility that the United States might issue a carefully worded statement at some later date acknowledging American support of the shah during his rule.

Earlier Thursday, the Carter administration called on Iranian officials to clarify their demands. "We are going to have to see some more definition" of what the Iranians want in exchange for freeing the hostages, said Hodding Carter, the State Department spokesman.

Dismissing speculation on the hostages' imminent release, a senior State Department official said: "You would die several times over if you held your breath" for it.

White House spokesman Jody Powell said: "Everybody is considerably ahead of the process." He added that the news media are "running a little rapidly."

U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations Donald F. McHenry said during a speech in Cairo: "We have not gotten a resolution to the hostages question."

But McHenry, on a two-week, seven-nation Middle East tour, added it was "clear to me" a solution will come "within the framework of the United Nations and using U.N. machinery."

In Tehran on Thursday, 11 of the 50 members of an unofficial American group in Tehran went to the U.S. Embassy and met with two of the hostages. Former Georgia state legislator Clint Deveau told The Atlanta Journal by telephone. "We had a lengthy discussion with them. They were in good shape. I think." He did not identify the hostages the group had seen.

Plane Crash Kills Four

HOUSTON (AP) — Four persons were killed and another person was injured when a twin-engine private plane with five persons on board crashed Thursday night near Houston's Intercontinental Airport, a control tower spokesman said.

The plane crashed short of the runway on the northside of the airport, which is located about 30 miles north of Houston.

Fran Davis, chief of the Intercontinental control tower, said the plane was on an instrument approach to runway 14 at "at 3,000 feet short of the runway, the plane landed at 7:04 p.m."

He said air traffic controllers had no indication the plane was in trouble before it crashed.

Magna Carta Rivals Watermelon Thump

(Continued From Page One) to Dallas in the crew compartment of a Braniff 747.

It's housed in a very sophisticated explosion-proof case and sandwiched between glass to protect it from light, humidity and harsh temperatures. Purveyor officials said it will be transported around the state by air and armored car.

Greene said there are no more security problems at his parish hall than other stops on the tour.

Luling is already buzzing with preparations to welcome its famous guest.

I think there's some degree of surprise here. There's a lot of town pride," said Greene. "The local community is working very hard to make it a significant event. Who knows? It might be bigger than the Watermelon Thump."

This particular copy of the Magna Carta is the only one allowed outside England, said Greene. It was exhibited at the New York World's Fair in 1939 and kept at Fort Knox, Ky., during

the World War II years. It was displayed in San Francisco in 1976 and in New Zealand two years ago. Twenty original working copies of the Magna Carta were made after the agreement in 1215 between King John of England and bishops and barons.

The bishops and barons had forced King John to set out the limits of the king's power and codify practices long held by feudal custom. The agreement included concepts of freedom from unlawful arrest and illegal taxation, due process of law, jury trial and the rights of the church.

For security reasons, Greene refused to divulge how much the Magna Carta is insured for during its stay in Texas.

Something like this is priceless," he said. There is no way to even put a money value on it. Security is obviously a major concern. We want to avoid mention of the amount of insurance or security details. We will assume total responsibility for it.

Pros, Cons Of Tax Job Discussed By Council Members

(Continued From Page One) can economically do it," Cunningham observed.

The reappraisal work should be done next year so that the new appraisals will be ready for the taxing entities by 1982, the city manager said. The lead time in getting ready is short, he added.

If the council decides to take on the job, Cunningham recommends that the contract be worked out by March or

April. The recruitment of additional appraisers should begin in May, and the new personnel should be hired and begin training by July, he said.

Cunningham also recommended the hiring of 13 more clerks for the tax office. These individuals should begin training Oct. 1, he said.

Under Cunningham's plan, the actual work on appraisal records would begin the first of next year. The private appraisal firm should be hired by April.

To meet the needs for implementing a countywide appraisal system, Cunningham says the tax office will require some renovations. He also noted a need to develop a computer system to handle the records.

The total costs have not been completely identified, Cunningham said. Estimated costs for providing the service are expected to be presented at the next council meeting.

Cunningham recommended that the council contract with the appraisal district board only for the start-up period to implement the appraisal system. At the end of 1982, he suggested the city contract with the district to provide only the computer services needed for the appraisal work.

Council members agreed to submit the city's proposal to the appraisal district board. They plan to meet with members of that board sometime prior to the Jan. 28 council meeting.

Paper Reports Prison Warned

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Prison officials were warned by two memos in January that inmates at the New Mexico State Penitentiary were planning to take hostages, a newspaper reported Thursday.

A Jan. 23 memo from Deputy Warden Robert Montoya to Warden Jerry Griffin pinpointed Cellblock 3, the maximum security cellblock, as a potential danger spot. The Albuquerque Tribune reported.

Griffin said Cellblock 3 had been searched in response to the memo, but said he did not believe contraband or weapons had been found.

Thirty-three inmates died and at least 70 were injured in a bloody prison revolt Feb. 2-3 at the state's only maximum security facility, near Santa Fe. The uprising resulted in millions of dollars in property damage.

Griffin did not recall seeing the second memo mentioned by the newspaper, a Jan. 23 note from prison psychologist Marc Orner to Manuel Koroneos, superintendent of correctional security.

That memo cited Dormitory E-2, where the riot apparently began, as a trouble spot. The Tribune said Orner named several residents who may be involved in a potential hostage situation, the newspaper said.



NIXONS LOOK OVER NEW HOME — Former President Richard M. Nixon and his wife Pat wave from window of Brownstone house in midtown New York City Thursday. The two were viewing the building for the first time and are believed to be planning to take up occupancy within the next few days. (AP Laserphoto)

Firemen Defy Court Order In Chicago

(Continued From Page One)

and mail boxes. In addition, she said other city offices would stay open 24 hours a day to provide services to any fire victims or others needing emergency care.

The mayor said a list of strikers had been compiled and mailgrams were sent Thursday afternoon, advising them that they may face disciplinary action that could lead to dismissal and that their medical benefits had been canceled.

Criticism of the fire fighters was evident from other quarters as well. State Attorney Bernard Carey blasted the strikers for "playing with people's lives... it's not legal or moral."

Carey said that if picketing strikers witnessed a blaze and refused to fight it, his office would bring criminal charges.

Meigs Field, a small airport on the shore of Lake Michigan in downtown Chicago, was shut down for 1 1/2 hours but reopened after seven fire fighters returned to work.

Neal Callahan, spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration, said O'Hare International Airport — the nation's busiest — was not affected. He said a combination of people, including some non-supervisory fire fighters, were on duty and all were fully trained.

Normally, 35 city firemen man crash crews at O'Hare but Callahan said he could not give a precise number of those on duty.

Mrs. Byrne said the city was taking steps to equip city offices with emergency provisions, including food, blankets and cots with help from the Red Cross and the Salvation Army.

The mayor confirmed that fire fighters had set up secondary pickets at other city departments but said that city workers were crossing those picket lines without major incidents.

There was little hope for a quick settlement. Both fire fighters and Mrs. Byrne said no further talks had been planned.

I would not want to negotiate with someone who is engaged in an illegal strike," she said, adding that any decision to reopen talks was up to the city's lawyers.

U.S. Asks Iranians To Clarify

(Continued From Page One) the idea of an international commission to resolve the dispute with Iran "until after I advocated that course."

Spokesman Carter said: "I understand the desperation of a man who is way down in the polls. Let him have his brief moment in the sun."

He said, "The record will blow him out of the water" once the hostages are released.

Traditionally, the State Department stays out of political squabbles. But Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and other officials have been engaged in disputing Kennedy's campaign statements.

Statements "Not Helpful" At his news conference, Carter said Kennedy's statements on the administration's handling of the Iranian crisis have "not been helpful to our country."

But Kennedy, campaigning in New Hampshire, accused Carter of missing his office "to launch a personal political attack that was factually inaccurate." Kennedy declared: "We will all rally around the flag. But we need not, we must not, rally around the failures of a president that threaten the real interests of the nation."

Kennedy also said Carter should stop using the State Department "as a campaign forum."

White House press secretary Jody Powell, after hearing Kennedy's comments, told reporters, "Every one of the president's advisers here, at the State Department and the NSC (National Security Council) share the same sense of disgust and outrage."

Vance "Obligation" As for the secretary of state participating in the dispute with Kennedy, Powell said Vance "has not only a right, but an obligation to correct the record."

Meanwhile, Sean MacBride, a former Irish foreign minister, told The Associated Press that the United States and Iran had agreed on a plan for release of the hostages "before or concurrently with" the opening of a U.N. investigative commission.

MacBride, who may be a commission member, said he has been in contact with U.S. and Iranian officials.



Popular Western Artist Has No Trouble Finding New Subjects

By JOHNNY HOLMES
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Few people paid Jim Thomas much attention when he decided to quit the Amarillo Globe-News and devote himself completely to his western art. But in the decade and a half since he washed the newsprint from his fingers, Thomas has watched the world embrace the western lifestyle reflected so boldly in his paintings and sculpture, and make him one of the nation's most popular and sought-after artists.

From blue jeans and cowboy boots to the western look currently being sported by the U.S. Olympic Team, the American West has become an integral and influential part of modern life. Once thought of as nothing more than a romantic reflection of the Old West, western art has become chic — a big business, attractive to buyers the world over.

"It's been incredible, really," Thomas said of the boom in western art. "Everybody's into it now. The British, the Europeans — even the Arabs are buying as much of it as they can find."

Thomas, who, along with fellow Amarillo artist Justin Wells, today winds up a three-day exhibition in the First National Bank building, has benefited greatly from his art form's burgeoning popularity, and with good reason.

He has won more Texas Cowboy Artist Association awards than he can remember — including the Gold Medalion Award

for Best Statue three times in the past five years — and his work graces the collections of world figures including former president Gerald Ford and the Chancellor of Austria.

Thomas credits much of his popularity to the western theme and lifestyle. "Western art shows manliness, perseverance and character," he said. "People can escape from their jaded, pseudo-sophisticated lifestyle into positive characters."

Western art "typifies the lifestyle many Americans and Europeans yearn for," he continued. "Much of the interesting history of this country occurred in the Old West, and people now want to relate to the personality virtues those people had."

Thomas grew up in the cattle country of northern Florida and came to Texas in the 1950s via the military. He studied geology at West Texas State University and worked at the Canyon News before moving to Amarillo and a job at the Globe-News. After several years and several positions, Thomas "transitioned" into fulltime artistry, but he remains active in the media, handling all his own promotional work and contributing regularly to the Amarillo magazine, "Accent West."

His transition took only the time required to trade his pen for a sculptor's tool, but Thomas insists that, even with all his success, he's still in the process of becoming an artist.

"When I got out of the media for good, I got to know several successful artists, and found they all had been at it for about 20 years," he said. "It takes a 10 to 20-year apprenticeship period in which you develop your skills and your following. That's just a

fact of life, like in the entertainment business. I've just been at it 12 or 14 years. I just hope I get there by the backside of the decade."

Thomas occasionally paints, but much prefers to stick with the bronze sculptures for which he has become internationally famous. "Sculpting is much more involved and demanding because it's three-dimensional, and with that third dimension comes a tactile experience," he explained. "An artist does his work for the experience, and the tactile experience is something the painter never gets."

"I get very emotionally involved in my work — selling a painting was like selling a kid," he continued. "It really hurt me to pour myself into a painting, and then sell it and never see it again. With the sculpture, there's always another edition."

With the notable exception of a two-foot sculpture of Houston Oilers football star Earl Campbell, which he created especially for the University of Texas, Thomas draws his subjects exclusively from situations out of the Old West. To maintain his inspiration, Thomas lives and works in a quietly colorful workshop gallery in a rural area north of Amarillo not yet overrun by housing developments. He also spends a lot of his spare time at roundups, rodeos and with other western artists.

"I don't have trouble finding new subjects. I do have trouble finding time to do all my new work," he said. "I took last summer completely off and did three new big pieces. I do better

work and am more creative when I can concentrate like that and don't have to think about reworking older pieces or filling different orders."

Thomas selects his subjects through a combination of aesthetics and business sense. "I usually pick my subjects and concepts because they're what I want to do, but I also know what sells," he said. "A pure artist would work for the experience only, with no regard for the commercial value of the product. But even the classics might have been compromised if the artists would have had to balance their checkbooks."

One of the major changes the art world has seen since Thomas began practicing his craft fulltime is the acceptance of so many more forms of art, including the bronze sculpture he so loves.

"Bronze used to be considered nothing more than a reproduction of art rather than an art form of its own," he said. "A lot of why it's become accepted as an art form is because the people want it. A guy can afford, say, \$2,000, for a bronze statue while he never could afford \$20,000 for the original."

Thomas appreciates the mushrooming popularity western art has enjoyed, but should it all end today, he'd still spend his days and nights in his workshop. "I'll keep after the sculpture as long as I can," he said. "But I think it's nice that so many other people finally are starting to enjoy what we've been enjoying all along."

Obituaries

Rose Bass

LITTLEFIELD (Special) — Services for Rose Bass, 74, of Littlefield will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Hemphill Chapel of the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Charles Broadhurst, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Littlefield Memorial Park under the direction of Hammons Funeral Home.

Mrs. Bass was dead on arrival at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Littlefield Medical Center after a long illness.

The State Springs, Miss., native had lived in Littlefield since 1935. She was married to W.E. Bass in 1941. He died in 1968.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include two sisters, Alice Rudine Bacon of Modesto, Calif. and Asahel Garrett of Amarillo, and two brothers, Henry Valentine and Thomas Valentine, both of Sacramento, Calif.

Robert Donaghe

PADUCAH (Special) — Services for Robert Lee Donaghe, 81, of Paducah will be at 4 p.m. today at the Paducah Church of Christ with Keith Parker officiating.

Burial will be in the Garden of Memories Cemetery under the direction of Seigler Funeral Home.

Donaghe died at 8 a.m. Thursday in Wood Nursing Home here after a lengthy illness.

A Cottle County resident since 1914, he was a retired carpenter.

Survivors include his wife, Hazel, a son, Bill of Fort Worth, a daughter, Hazel Simpkins of Paducah, two brothers, Hugh of Denver City and Frank of Big Spring, a sister, Mrs. Prebel Morton of Brownfield, a grandchild, and three great-grandchildren.

J.J. Isaacks

LEVELLAND (Special) — Services for J.J. Isaacks, 63, of Levelland will be at 2 p.m. today in the Fifth Street Church of Christ with Jim Lindy and Dale Self, both of Levelland, officiating.

Church of Christ with Jim Lindy and Dale Self, both of Levelland, officiating.

Burial will be in City of Levelland Cemetery under the direction of George Price Funeral Directors.

Isaacks died at 5 a.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock after a long illness.

The Georgetown native moved to Hockley County in 1935. He married Inez Murphy here on Nov. 26, 1939.

He was a farmer and a member of Fifth Street Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, a son, Howard David of Levelland, a daughter, Diane Cook of Levelland, his mother, Mrs. H.B. Isaacks of Levelland, a sister, Frances McDonald of Levelland, and three grandchildren.

Palbearers will be J.D. Moreland, Jimmy Newson, Jimmy Morgan, J.L. Hill, Daniel Gonzales, Jerry Sanders, James Brown, Gail Willis and Bill Cook.

Garland Lindsey

SNYDER (Special) — Services for Garland Donald Lindsey, 42, of Snyder will be at 2 p.m. today in the Bell-Seale chapel with the Rev. Buck Hatfield officiating.

Burial will be in Hermligh Cemetery under the direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

Lindsey died Wednesday at his home after a short illness. Justice of the Peace Dan Calloway ruled the death was of natural causes.

The Lamesa native had lived in Snyder.

News Briefs

Victor L. Benedict, 59, of Muleshoe was in critical condition late Thursday at Methodist Hospital with a gunshot wound in the head suffered about 2:20 a.m. Wednesday at his home.

Willie Young, 19, of 419 Idalou Highway was in serious condition late Thursday at Methodist Hospital with a stab wound in the chest suffered about 11:30 p.m. Monday.

James Maples

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for James Eldon Maples, 53, of Plainview will be at 4 p.m. today in the Bethel Baptist Church with the Rev. Don Robertson, pastor of the Edmonson Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Plainview Memorial Park under the direction of Lemons Funeral Home.

Maples died Wednesday in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital after an illness of several months.

The St. Jo native attended school in Quitaque. He joined the Army in 1943 and served in Europe, receiving the purple heart. He served in Korea in 1946-47.

He married Bobbie Boyles on Sept. 4, 1945, in Quitaque.

For the past 30 years, he was a compressor operator for Pioneer Natural Gas Co. He had lived in Shamrock, Turkey, and Quitaque. Maples moved to Silverton in 1951 and to Plainview in 1963.

He was a member of the Bethel Baptist Church. He had been a deacon and Sunday school teacher, worked with the Royal Ambassadors and coached Little League baseball.

Survivors include his wife, three daughters, Mrs. Floyd (Bobbie Jean) Linville of Midland, Mrs. Bill (Kathie Sue) Herring of Abilene and Mrs. Tommy (Shirley) Arnett of Amarillo, three sons, James L. and Grady C., both of Plainview, and Mark A. of the home, two brothers, O.C. of Silverton and Lee of Wylie, a sister, Mrs. Carl Yocom of Amarillo, and nine grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials be made in the form of donations to the American Cancer Society.

Clyde McDonald

DIMITT (Special) — Services for Clyde McDonald, 66, of Dimmitt will be at 4 p.m. today at Lee Street Baptist Church in Dimmitt.

Officiating will be the Rev. Ronnie Travis, pastor, assisted by the Rev. Monte Wike, pastor of First Assembly of God Church.

Burial will be in Castro Memorial Gardens under the direction of Dennis Funeral Home.

McDonald died Thursday morning at Plains Memorial Hospital after an illness.

McDonald moved to Dimmitt in 1956. He was a retired employee of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Survivors include his wife, Delores, a son, J.D. of Dimmitt, two brothers, Irving of Wichita Falls and Virgil of Keller, a sister, Birdie Woodard of Plainview, and a granddaughter.

Jose Nanez

HALE CENTER (Special) — Services for Jose Nanez, 74, of Hale Center will be at 10 a.m. today at St. Teresa's Catholic Church with the Rev. Glenn Rosendale, pastor, officiating.

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

He died Wednesday at High Plains Hospital after a brief illness.

A native of Cotulla, he moved to Hale Center 13 years ago. He was a cowboy.

Survivors include five sons, Refugio of Dumas, Daniel of Billings, Mon., Juan of Goshen, Calif., and Inez and Pedro of Visalia, Calif.; and seven daughters, Mrs. Pedro Garcia of Hallway, Mrs. Genaro Martinez of Dinuba, Calif., Mrs. Santos Torres of Spur, Mrs. Carlos Castillo of Stratford, Mrs. Lazaro Hernandez of North Platte, Neb., Mrs. Juan Mejia of Fresno, Calif., and Mrs. David Mareyama of Los Angeles, Calif.; 66 grandchildren, 26 great-grandchildren.

R.O. Phillips

SERVICES for R.O. Phillips, 82, of Route 7, Lubbock, will be at 2 p.m. today, in W.W. Rix Chapel with Rev. Ross Spencer, pastor of Bethany Baptist Church officiating, assisted by Assistant Rev. Joe Hopkins, associate pastor of Bethany Baptist Church.

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

Phillips died at 3 p.m. Wednesday in West Texas State Hospital after a long illness.

He was a member of the Bethel Baptist Church. He had been a deacon and Sunday school teacher, worked with the Royal Ambassadors and coached Little League baseball.

Survivors include his wife, Lennie, three daughters, Joyce Wickson of Seminole and Edith Linder and Nelda Lynch, both of Morton; a son, Curtis Sealy of Morton; four sisters, Evelyn Smeltzer of Belleville, Ill., Nona Pepper of Mt. Pleasant, Erma Siskorn of California and Lora Kooz of Fairfield, Ill.; a brother, Ralph of Stanford, Ill.; 14 grandchildren, and 11 great-grandchildren.

Lou B. Rusk

TAHOKA (Special) — Services for Lou B. Rusk, 85, of Tahoka will be at 3 p.m. Saturday at Tahoka First Baptist Church with the Rev. Don Cass, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Tahoka Cemetery under the direction of White Funeral Home.

Mrs. Rusk died Wednesday night at Lubbock's University Hospital after an illness.

Born in Hamilton County, she moved to Lynn County in 1920 from Parker County. Mrs. Rusk was a member of First Baptist Church, the V.F.W. Auxiliary, the Rebekah Lodge and Pythians.

Lyle Roundtree

MORTON (Special) — Services for Lyle Roundtree, 73, of Morton are pending with Singleton Funeral Home.

He died at 1:36 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock after a brief illness.

A native of Illinois, Roundtree was a retired farmer. He married Lennie Sealy on Aug. 3, 1924 in Lubbock. They moved to Morton in 1942 and lived here for 39 years.

Survivors include his wife, Lennie, three daughters, Joyce Wickson of Seminole and Edith Linder and Nelda Lynch, both of Morton; a son, Curtis Sealy of Morton; four sisters, Evelyn Smeltzer of Belleville, Ill., Nona Pepper of Mt. Pleasant, Erma Siskorn of California and Lora Kooz of Fairfield, Ill.; a brother, Ralph of Stanford, Ill.; 14 grandchildren, and 11 great-grandchildren.

Margaret Smith

SPUR (Special) — Services for Margaret E. Smith, 69, of Spur will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Norris Taylor, pastor, officiating.

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

Mrs. Smith died at 4:40 a.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock of an illness.

She married E.W. Smith on July 30, 1936 in Yuma, Ariz., and moved to Dickens County from California in 1943. She was a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, a son, Jimmy Sprinkle, a daughter, Anne Phillips of Maypearl; two sisters, Carriener Heatt of Lewisville, Ky., and Mary Germandt of Palo Alto, Calif.; five brothers, W.E. Thompson of Whitewater, Wis., Leo Thompson of Palatine, Ill., Paul Thompson of Los Altos, Calif., Charles Thompson of San Jose, Calif., and John Thompson of Lewisville, Ky.; seven grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

W.T. Stewart

BROWNFIELD (Special) — Services for W.T. "Bill" Stewart, 71, of Brownfield will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in First Foursquare Church with the Rev. Harold Shifflet, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Terry County Memorial Park under the direction of Brownfield Funeral Home.

Stewart died at 3:10 a.m. Thursday in

Ruth Wright

DIMITT (Special) — Services for Ruth Helen Wright, 64, of Dimmitt will be at 2 p.m. today in First United Methodist Church with the Rev. John Street, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Castro Memorial Gardens under the direction of Lemons Funeral Home in Plainview.

Mrs. Wright died at 3:55 p.m. Wednesday in University Hospital of an illness.

She was raised in Cleo community near Dimmitt, and attended Dimmitt schools. She moved to Dimmitt in 1934, to Plainview in 1954, and back to Dimmitt in 1959. She was a member of First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include her husband, J.M., a daughter, Carolyn Mitchell of Dimmitt, a sister, Sybil Nell (Hootie) Moberly of Ruidoso, N.M., and three grandchildren.

China To Present Academic Degrees

PEKING (AP) — Reversing a policy of radicals who viewed excellence in school as ideologically suspect, China has decided to begin giving academic degrees to encourage young people to master needed skills, it was reported Thursday.

The standing committee of the National People's Congress approved the new system on Tuesday and it was published Thursday in the Guangming Daily.

Education Minister Jiang Nanxiang told the committee the new system will also benefit international academic exchanges, the newspaper said.

Scientists and scholars now lacking degrees, especially those who have made inventions or other contributions in their fields, can apply to write a dissertation and obtain a degree even if they have not attended college, under the new law. Degrees awarded abroad to Chinese will be recognized in China now, Jiang said.

Woman Visitor Accused Of Taking Televisions

A 54-year-old Lubbock man told police a woman visitor to his West Lubbock apartment apparently made off with two televisions and a substantial amount of cash after the man fell asleep early Thursday morning.

The man said the woman, who had visited his home before, came to the apartment and asked to come in. After she had been there a while, the victim fell asleep, police said.

When he awoke, his color television, a black-and-white television and \$177 cash were missing, and the woman was gone. The cash was taken from his pants pocket, reports indicate.

A witness told police she saw the woman putting the televisions in a brown car. The woman was described as black, 26 to 35 years old, 5 feet 7 to 5 feet 9.

In other activity, Don Conder, general manager at the Lubbock State School, told police assorted linens valued at \$2,800 had been stolen from the school's laundry room during the past month.

Conder said the theft was discovered during a regular monthly inventory.

Car stereo systems were taken from several vans at Modern Chevrolet, 3907 Ave. Q, between 7 p.m. Wednesday and 7

a.m. Thursday, police said.

Manager Butch Thompson told police the Delco AM-FM-8-track stereos and speakers had been removed from three of the five vans that had been burglarized. The total loss, including damage to the vans, was estimated at \$3,000.

Several water skis, ski vests, ski belts and two inner-spring mattresses were stolen from the Baldrige Warehouse, 18th Street and Avenue M, between 5 p.m. Feb. 8 and 11 a.m. Tuesday.

Owner Joe E. Baldrige said entry was gained through the warehouse roof, which is being repaired. Value of the missing items is estimated at \$1,612, police said.

Owner Ralph Carlisle of Caprock AMC, 1907 Texas Ave., told police a 1980 Jeep had been burglarized between Monday and Thursday.

The bucket seats, a spare tire and wheel, a car polisher and an air tank had been removed from the vehicle, reports indicate.

Tools valued at \$600 were stolen Thursday morning from a truck parked at 804 8th St., police said. The owner of the vehicle, Edwin Hall, told police the theft occurred between 8 and 9 a.m.

City Woman In Satisfactory Condition After Stabbing Attack In Residence

A Lubbock woman was stabbed in the shoulder by a man who broke into her residence about 12:30 a.m. Thursday, police said.

The 28-year-old victim was in satisfactory condition Thursday at St. Mary's Hospital, where she is suffering from a "deep" stab wound to the shoulder.

The intruder was being sought by police late Thursday.

Police, in their report, said when they found the woman at her house she was in a "hysterical state of mind, shaking and crying and holding her left shoulder."

The victim said that after she was stabbed in her living room, she fired a

22-caliber pistol at the intruder, but there was no indication he was hit. The assailant fled the apartment after being shot at, reports state.

The woman said she was in her bedroom watching television when she heard a noise at the front door. She said she walked into her living room without turning on the lights, picked up the gun and then saw the man standing inside the apartment near the front entrance.

The knife-wielding intruder allegedly attacked the housewife and stabbed her once. The woman began shouting and the suspect fled, police were told.

Obituary Briefs

Services for Cruz Aguires, 75, of Post are pending with Justice-Mason Funeral Home. He died Thursday.

Services for Marvin Leon Jones, 58, of 5307 38th will be at 10 a.m. today at Martin Funeral Home in Elk City, Okla. Burial will be at Fairlawn Cemetery in Elk City under the direction of Martin Funeral Home. Local arrangements were under the direction of Rix Funeral Directors. He died Monday.

Services for Chloe Leaverton, 88, of Fredericksburg will be at 10 a.m. today in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home. She died Thursday.

Mass for Edward G. Hoelting, 72, of Nazareth will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Saturday. Burial will be in the Holy Family Cemetery under the direction of Wal-

lace Funeral Home of Tulia. He died Wednesday.

Mass for Sipriano D. Aguirre Sr., 45, of 2511 First St. will be celebrated at 11 a.m. today at St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under the direction of Henderson-Singleton Funeral Directors. He died Tuesday.

Services for Mary Allen Hall, 70, of Littlefield will be at 2 p.m. today in First Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park in Lubbock under the direction of Hammons Funeral Home of Littlefield. She died Wednesday.

Services for Chloe Leaverton, 88, of Fredericksburg will be at 10 a.m. today in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home. She died Thursday.

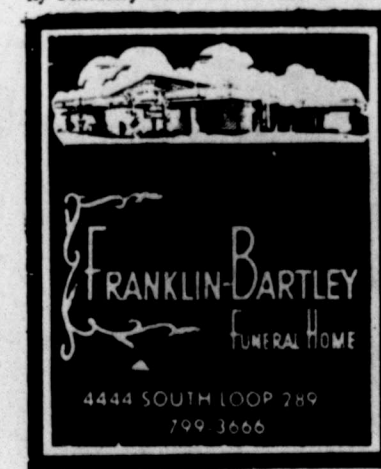
Mass for Edward G. Hoelting, 72, of Nazareth will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Saturday. Burial will be in the Holy Family Cemetery under the direction of Wal-

Hearing Loss Is Not A Sign Of Old Age

Chicago, Ill.—A free offer of special interest to those who have trouble hearing has been announced by Beltone. A non-operating model of the smallest Beltone aid of its kind will be given absolutely free to anyone requesting it.

Send for this model, put it on and wear it in the privacy of your own home. While many people with a hearing loss will not receive any significant benefit from any hearing aid, this free model will show you how tiny hearing help can be. It is not a real hearing aid, and it's yours to keep, free. The actual aid weighs less than a third of an ounce, and it's all at ear level, in one unit.

These models are free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. Thousands have already been mailed, so write today to Dept. 32322 Beltone Electronics Corp., 4201 W. Victoria, Chicago, Illinois 60646.



Just A Phone Call Away... 763-4333

• Complete Funeral Arrangements

• Pre-need Planning

Rix FUNERAL DIRECTORS
BROADWAY AT AVENUE S

Our 90th Year of Service — 1890-1980

COLLEGE FLOWERS
Flowers For Every Occasion
2213 University 765-9329

Henderson-Singleton Funeral Directors, Inc.

• Pre-arrangement plans are available. 2210 BROADWAY 765-7446

• We honor and accept all funeral pre-need plans and burial policies.

FBI Agents Arrest 54 On Pornography Charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI agents fanned out over 11 states Thursday to arrest 54 persons on pornography and film-piracy charges and to search 30 businesses in the culmination of a lengthy undercover investigation.

Attorney General Benjamin R. Civiletti announced that 45 persons had been indicted in Miami on pornography charges and 13 persons on film piracy counts as a result of the 2 1/2-year undercover investigation, code-named Miporn. Four persons figured in both cases.

An FBI spokesman said one pornography kingpin, organized crime figure Michael Zatterano, dropped dead of a heart attack in New York City as FBI agents were trying to find him to serve him with an arrest warrant.

The Miporn case became the third major FBI undercover operation to be made public in the last two weeks.

FBI Director William Webster said those indicted in the pornography case included some of the biggest producers and distributors of hard-core pornography in the \$4 billion-a-year industry.

Webster said the alleged pirating and distribution of major motion pictures had cost the legitimate motion picture industry some \$700 million a year.

Civiletti said 54 arrest warrants were issued in Miami and some 400 FBI agents were seeking those named. The agents were conducting searches at 30 businesses allegedly involved in the pornography and piracy schemes.

Defendants in the alleged pornogra-

phy scheme were charged with conspiracy and interstate transportation of obscene material. In the film piracy case, the indictments charged interstate transportation of stolen property as well as violation of copyright and anti-racketeering laws.

Webster said Miporn was begun by the FBI's Miami office in August 1977 and consisted of three phases.

Agents established cover roles with "criminal elements" dealing in pornography, then set out to identify and do business with the nation's major pornography distributors, he said.

Eventually, the agents infiltrated the industry to the point where they dealt directly with the most significant figures in pornography, Webster said. This final phase took two years to accomplish.

Webster said the FBI began Miporn by establishing Gold Coast Specialties Inc. as a front business in Miami. The

company allowed undercover agents to create the appearance of being involved in distribution of obscene material nationwide through mail order business, Webster said.

Thereafter the agents traveled around the country establishing business relations with major pornography producers and distributors and made sizable purchases of pornographic material, Webster said.

Ultimately the agents dealt with some 200 persons in different levels in the pornography industry before making contact with those alleged to control it, he said.

William Nettles of the Miami FBI office, who coordinated the investigation, said the undercover agents "never sold anything. We kept everything that we got in." One Miami agent joked that "the nation's largest collection of pornography is right here in this office."

Nettles told reporters in Miami that, "Hopefully, this is going to have a major impact on the pornography business... These are the biggies."

A Washington source familiar with the investigation said the operation "wiped out the whole top echelon of the pornography business in this country and that's never happened before."

Nettles said agents found the pornography business well organized and that those involved in the trade even have conventions. "They get together periodically..." the agent said. "They have meetings where they discuss products that are available, new series of films... They discuss recent laws and recent court cases. And they're pretty much in constant telephone contact... to discuss

possible infiltration of the industry by law enforcement agents."

Webster said the indictment charges that control of the industry was accomplished in part by actual or threatened use of force and that FBI undercover agents themselves received threats during the investigation.

The racketeering indictments charged 13 persons with pirating and distributing videotape cassettes.

Civiletti said the investigation also uncovered information about federal violations unrelated to pornography or copyright cases. At one point, undercover agents purchased 45 M-10 machine guns and silencers, and two persons were indicted earlier in Miami on charges of violating federal firearms laws.

Former Gridder Files Suit Against Tech

A former Texas Tech University football player has filed a suit against the school seeking more than \$500,000 in damages for what he alleges was a football-related injury two years ago.

Robert Canady says he was a football scholarship student at Texas Tech during 1976 and suffered an injury to his back and leg while participating in the program on Feb. 14, 1978.

In order to maintain his scholarship, Canady alleges in the suit filed in 207th

District court, the Tech coaching staff caused "Canady" to suit up and return to practice in an athletic combat situation.

The practice, Canady contends, aggravated his injury and "the severity and complication therefrom would not have occurred except through the negligence of the coaching staff, management, and trainers of Texas Tech University, their employer."

Canady is seeking \$501,250 from the university and is represented by Amarillo attorney John Mann.

BEAUTIFUL CLOCKS!

Look For The Sign Of The Clock!

Lubbock & Amarillo

CEILING FANS!

Huge Selection In Stock!

Prices start as low as \$89.95

•Rite •Case Bianco •Emerson •Classic

50th & FLINT-MONTEREY CTR.

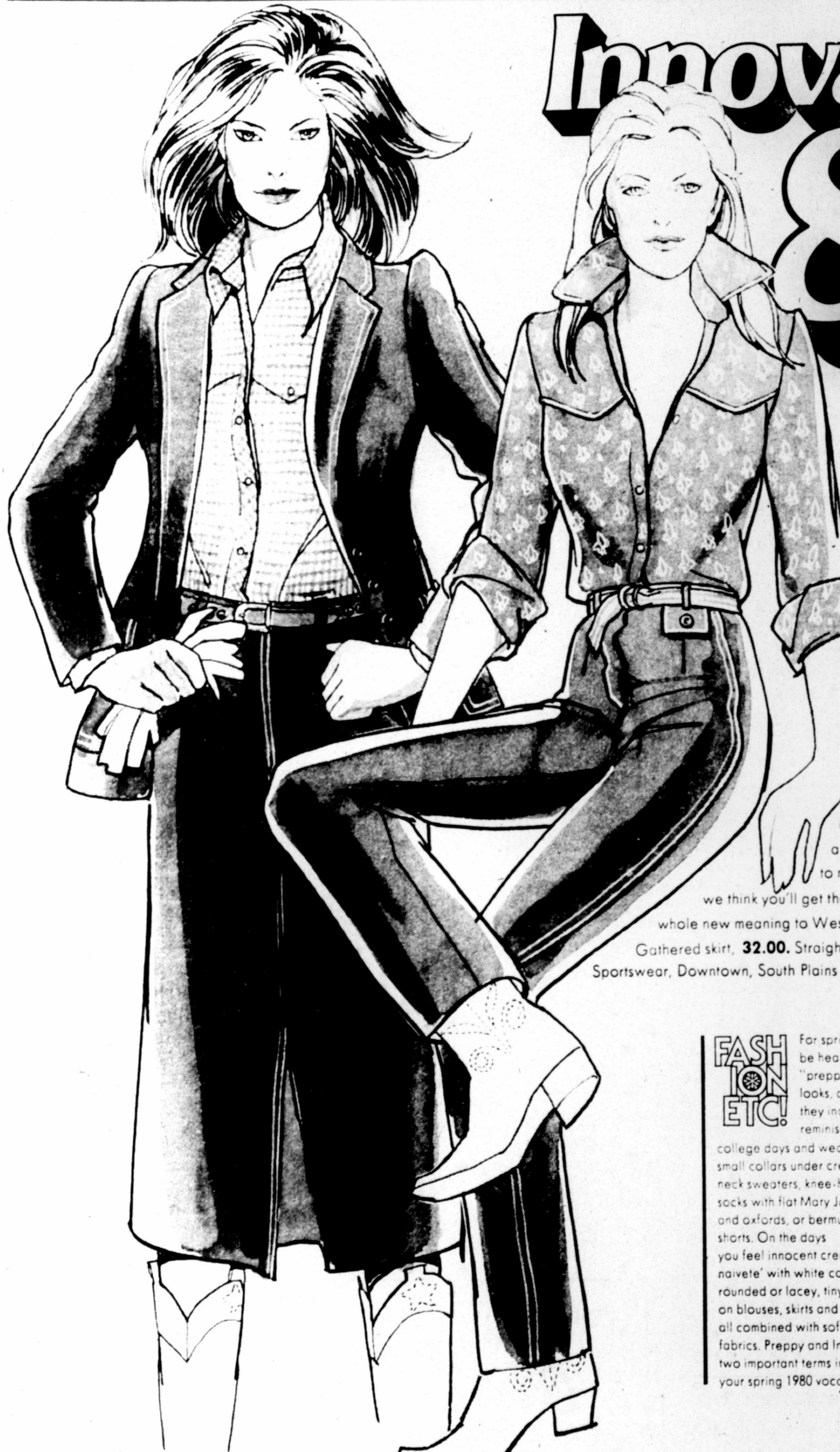
This Friday and Every Friday ...

Mixed Bundle
Cash & Carry
\$3.49
While Supply Lasts!

Join the Flower Bunch—
Stop by and pick a bunch of fresh flowers to take home with you.

Baldwin's Flowers

2314 Ave. Q
717-2751



Innovative 80's

The New West... clothes that are at home on your range even if you're fenced in by city streets!

From **Koret City Blues** comes a women's sportswear collection that takes our favorite Texas stylings and adds a 1980's flair for the contemporary. The western trimmings you love are still there (the yoked shirts, the topstitching and pearl buttons) but the difference starts with the fabric: **Denim**, yes, but **this one stretches** and is **Soft, soft, soft**. Then there are the stylings: four pant designs for every figure type, a great gathered skirt, a sneaky little slit skirt and so many blouses

to match we were forced to select only two to illustrate (but we think you'll get the idea.) For sizes 8 to 18 Koret City Blues gives a whole new meaning to Western. Blouses, **24.00 to 29.00**. Pants **28.00 to 34.00**. Gathered skirt, **32.00**. Straight skirt, **34.00**. Blazer, **47.00**. Vest, **27.00**. Sportswear, Downtown, South Plains Mall

FASHION ETC! For spring 1980 you'll be hearing about the "preppy" and "innocent" looks, and may wonder what they include. To be "preppy" reminisce on the 1950's college days and wear small collars under crew neck sweaters, knee-high socks with flat Mary Jane's and oxfords, or bermuda shorts. On the days you feel innocent create naivete' with white collars rounded or lacey, tiny pleats on blouses, skirts and dresses, all combined with soft fabrics. Preppy and Innocent... two important terms in your spring 1980 vocabulary.

Hemphill-Wells

Rushing Optimistic About Health Sciences' Future

By KIM COBB
Avalanche-Journal Staff

When Dub Rushing roared onto the county hospital district's board of managers last summer, things immediately started happening.



RUSHING

"I really used bad directors' etiquette that day," Rushing

Never one to mince words, Rushing called for the termination of then executive director Gerald Bosworth's contract only hours after Rushing had been sworn into office. Within the week, Bosworth was out of a job.

Nine months later, Rushing is chairman of the board for the Lubbock County Hospital District. Some people say he has mellowed, but a recent interview indicates that Rushing is as outspoken as ever, expressing strong confidence in the future of Health Sciences Center Hospital.

said, talking about his call for Bosworth's dismissal. He admitted he had given his own son three tips on behavior when the younger Rushing was appointed to the board of a local savings and loan: don't wear blue jeans; arrive early to avoid looking harried; and don't say anything for six months.

Rushing said his son didn't rub his nose in his inability to take his own advice, but grinned rather broadly when word of Rushing's rather vocal first day was reported by news media.

Acknowledging that he may have stepped on some toes, Rushing still thinks he did the right thing by pushing for Bosworth's dismissal as soon as he did. "I thought, really, that it worked fairly nice with a minimum of bloodshed." To drag out discussions of Bosworth's contract would only have made matters worse, Rushing said.

"He simply didn't have the right concept for running a hospital that had to be self-supporting," Rushing said, adding that Bosworth probably would be an excellent administrator for a 100 percent charity hospital.

"The thing we'll have the hardest time overcoming is that people were led to believe that this was a charity hospital," Rushing mused, "and that even those who could pay would not get bills."

Despite the improvements in the teaching hospital's billing system, "people are going to be suspicious of their bills — for awhile," he said. He complimented hospital finance director Charlie Trimble Jr.'s request that billing problems be directed to him personally, saying that personal attention to complaints builds a strong business.

Rushing and the other board members came under direct attack recently in a report issued by a consultant hired by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Consultant Vernon Seifert charged that the board appointments were largely political in nature, with little regard to experience in health care organizations.

Seifert noted Rushing's hospital experience (he served for many years as the chairman of the board for Methodist Hospital), but charged that Rushing's association with Methodist

posed a direct conflict of interest.

Rushing flatly denied any conflict of interest, saying he has supported the growth and development of all hospitals in the city. He cited his terms on both a savings and loan board and board of directors for a local bank as proof that he could serve on the boards of two similar organizations without conflict of interest.

"No one has to take care of George Brewer," Rushing said, referring to Methodist Hospital's administrator. Methodist Hospital is running a full operation now without anybody's help, he said.

Rushing explained that when the Lubbock county commissioners first approached him with the LCHD job, he talked to Brewer about accepting the position. He said he didn't want to take the job if Brewer was going to fight him on it.

"I told him (Brewer) that in business, the worst thing you can have is a sick competitor," Rushing said. "People with sick

See RUSHING OPTIMISTIC Page 12

City Council Passes Ordinance Authorizing Cable, GE Merger

By MARY ALICE ROBBINS
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Lubbock Cable TV Thursday cleared the first hurdle in obtaining City Council approval of a merger between Cox Cable Communications, owner of the local cable firm, and General Electric.

Council members passed on first reading an ordinance authorizing the merger. However, the cable company must meet certain requirements before final approval of the merger will be given.

One of those requirements concerns back taxes the city says the cable company owes on its Home Box Office business. Councilman Alan Henry called for a full accounting on the franchise taxes, plus any interest that might be due.

The HBO service was implemented here in 1976, but Lubbock Cable TV has not included its HBO receipts in the gross revenue figures used to calculate the franchise taxes. Earlier this week, Cox vice president Gary Hokenson notified city officials that the firm would pay all the taxes that are due.

There is some disagreement, however, on the exact total in tax money owed the city. Hokenson estimated the total tax bill at approximately \$60,000, but the city staff said the amount due was between \$80,000 and \$90,000.

Council members also want a written response from GE regarding its acceptance of the terms for approval of the merger. And Henry said he wants GE to provide its plans for future cable service here.

In addition, the council requested information on how the cable company will broadcast civil defense warnings on the cable channels. Henry expressed concern that cable viewers might not receive adequate warning when severe weather is in the area.

Henry also proposed that the council conduct a review of the local cable service after a year's time.

In other action, the council authorized the 1980 contract with the Cultural Affairs Council and granted that group \$5,000 for a feasibility study to determine if the old Sears building can be used as a cultural center for the arts.

This year, the Cultural Affairs Council will receive about \$52,000 from the hotel motel tax to be used as grants for local cultural projects. The additional \$5,000 grant will come from the special fund for the hotel motel tax.

The council decided to postpone taking any action on a request from a local resident seeking to have a traffic collision barricade installed at the intersection of 82nd Street and Chicago Avenue.

Run Modawell of 6016 Brentwood asked city officials to install some type of barrier at the T-shaped intersection to prevent cars from crashing into his home. His home was severely damaged Dec. 8, when a motorist apparently disregarded a stop sign on Chicago Avenue and crashed through the bedroom where Modawell and his wife were sleeping.



WATCHING THE WORLD GO BY — Jim Weish, a 19-year-old Texas Tech freshman from Canton, Ohio, picked the rather unique location of 19th Street and University Avenue to soak up

some sun and study the passing parade recently. The sunbathing might have to be put off for a time, though, if rainclouds decide to creep into the area. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

Slaton School Cooking More Sausage Than Ever For Festival, Fun Fest '80

SLATON — More German sausage than ever before will be ready Sunday for the Sausage Festival and Fun Fest '80 to benefit St. Joseph's School here.

Sausage has been running out long before demands for it have at past festivals so 1,000 pounds were added to make sure no wurst lover leaves Slaton disappointed this year.

Also added this year is a carnival atmosphere, with games galore and an auction plus a disco dance hall and country store, to put more zest in the fest and more funds in school coffers.

The annual wurst fest makes up about a third of the school's budget each year.

It draws thousands of South Plains lovers of German cooking to Slaton for a Sunday meal and for wurst by the pound for special meals at home.

Contributions from the business community, which to date have donated a mountain of merchandise for the auction and game prizes, were still coming in late Thursday.

More than 6,600 pounds of German sausage, made by a 200-year-old recipe brought to this country from Austria a century ago, went on smoke racks at St. Joseph's Hall Thursday after members of the parish had cut, ground, seasoned and stuffed it in a day-long work fest.

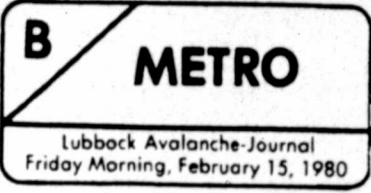
An all-night smoking session began with a smoke crew prepared to stay up all night to make sure temperatures are just right.

Perfect smoking calls for a day and a half session over hickory sawdust that cannot put temperature over 105 degrees.

About 1,000 pounds will be saved for the sausage and trimmings—beans, potatoes, homemade bread and cakes, etc.—for the meal to be served in the hall from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The remaining 5,500 pounds will be packaged, ready for sale in the school cafeteria to make purchases easier.

The fun fest gets underway at 11 a.m.



in the school with a multitude of games including spinning wheel, fish pond, dart board, ring toss, bean bag throw, hat board and basketball throw.

Prizes, or the funds to purchase them, were donated by the Slaton business community.

The wurst fest began in Slaton when all work was done by hand.

Thursday's session, accomplished with the aid of a new meat slicer, was almost completely automated with electric grinders and power stuffers manned by precision assembly line workers.

Smoking, which used to be done in individual member's smokehouses, now is done in a smokehouse built by the hall just for the wurst fest and the Thanksgiving turkey-sausage dinner.

Tickets for the meal are \$3.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 10. Sausage will be \$2.50 a pound. All proceeds go to St. Joseph's School.



HELP KICK OFF CAMPAIGN — Brownfield cheerleaders, representing youth against cancer, Thursday presented a skit and cheers to help kick off the District 3 American Cancer Society crusade during a meeting in the Hilton Hotel here. The cheerleaders are, Nansi Bench, left, Tammy Steele, right, and from top to bottom in center, Tonia Granata, Teresa Murphy, Dorenda Wise and Georgette Sims. Leaders from throughout the area attended the session (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

Consumers Alerted To Solicitations From Company

South Plain Consumers should be on the look out for mail solicitations and phone call solicitations from a Las Vegas, Nevada, based tour company.

This company does not meet Better Business Bureau standards due to advertising practices used by the company. The company has contacted hundreds of consumers stating that they (the consumers) have won a vacation to Las Vegas. This is inaccurate because the consumer has to pay a service charge that may exceed the amount paid for the same services secured through a local travel agency. Also, the company is asking through their phone solicitations for credit card numbers of consumers. The BBB has received several complaints and inquiries concerning bills they have received for unordered vacation packets.

Readers are encouraged to contact the BBB South Plains for further information on its toll-free number 1-800-692-4466 and for Lubbock and Slaton consumers, the number is 763-0459.

HISTORY TO BE MADE
WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House announced Thursday that President Daniel Moi of Kenya will make a four-day state visit to Washington next week to confer with President Carter and others. The first Kenyan president to visit Washington, Moi will arrive Tuesday and leave Friday.

*A smattering of sun-drenched grey
seersucker against white
that's Jones New York
into the 80's.*

*Fresh-edged color, clean designs
compatibility from town to tropical isles.
Its common sense approach to a highly polished style.
And above all its versatility. For always,
Jones affords options. Pieces separate.
Combine with others. Again and again.
Spring into Summer! Your world of
Jones New York by Rena Rowan is yours now
and always at Margaret's.
Collection thirty-one to ninety dollars in
Contemporary.*

Margaret's

To Your Good Health

By PAUL DONOHUE, M.D.
Dear Dr. Donohue: My husband, 35, was found to have high blood pressure. He was 27 then. I don't recall the rates, but he was in the Critical stage. We have to move around a lot in his business, so he's had three different doctors. All of the doctors continued his blood pressure medicine. Now, we are in a new town

with a new doctor again. Other doctors have told him he will have to take the medicine for the rest of his life, but not this doctor.
He wants him to start cutting his dosage to every other day for a few months, then every three days, then if possible to stop altogether. Why, if he's been doing fine up to now? Isn't this courting disaster? — Mrs. S.Z.

Medicine for high blood pressure does not have to be taken indefinitely in all cases. Admittedly, most people will have to take it indefinitely once their pressure has stubbornly remained elevated. Even so, circumstances may change things. If an obese person lost weight, reduced his salt intake and exercised within limits, medicine might not be needed if these steps accomplish the same purpose.

If your husband is being watched, as it seems he is, and if his pressure is not too high, then it would be safe to reduce his medicine and perhaps eventually discontinue it. He will be fortunate if his pressure can be controlled without medication. His doctor seems interested in trying to do this. So long as his blood pressure is checked periodically during the trial period he will not be courting disaster.

Doctors sometimes find themselves in this "damned if they do and damned if they don't" situation with regard to medication. To their credit, many physicians are beginning to look for conservative alternatives to drugs for such chronic conditions. If it can be done safely, as is often the case in a patient as young as your husband, then it is certainly worth the effort.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Will you please discuss dermatomyositis? I am in my fourth year of combatting this disease. The muscles of my arms and legs are badly affected and my face, too. What do you know about it? — C.B.

Dermatomyositis affects the skin (derm) and muscles (myo). The "itis" signifies inflammation.

We have no clear idea as to why this inflammation occurs. The muscles most often involved are in the upper arms, upper legs and the neck. For many people with this, climbing steps, even combing their hair, can cause pain.

Engagements

LYNSKEY—AARON
Mrs. David Murrah announces the engagement of a daughter, Deborah Elaine Lynskey, to Douglas E. Aaron, son of Mrs. Linda Cosper. Miss Lynskey is also a daughter of Don Lynskey of Morton.
The couple plans to be married March 14 in St. Matthew United Methodist Church.
The bride-elect attends Coronado High School. The future bridegroom attended CHS.

STORM WINDOWS
20% DISCOUNT
With This Ad
745-7407

Doctors would suspect dermatomyositis from a peculiar lilac color seen around the bridge of the nose, the forehead and the cheeks. Swelling (edema) may also occur here. For most, the first signs appear after age 30, with women sufferers outnumbering men by 2-to-1.

Most patients show significant improvement with use of steroids (prednisone). Massage of muscles helps and a gradual program of exercise is sometimes beneficial. Ask your doctor about these measures.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Why would one have an absence of eye tearing? What can be done about it? Is it serious? I am in my 60s and in good health, yet I find that my eyes feel dry, especially in the morning. They just won't tear. How serious is this? — Mrs. J.G.

Tears serve an important function by keeping the membrane covering the eyes moist and in constantly flushing away foreign material. So lack of tearing is an important matter to correct. The dryness

can be an invitation to infection.

Dry eyes may result from a disorder of the tear glands themselves. It is found in a peculiar illness called Sjogren's syndrome. With Sjogren's there is also arthritis and a dry mouth.

The dryness can be relieved temporarily by artificial tears (methyl cellulose). This comes in the form of eye-drops. An eye examination would be in order.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Can you get a rash from nerves? — Mrs. A.B.

Most definitely. Hives can occur.

NOTE TO GRANDMA — OK, grand-

ma, I am impressed with your remarkable track record for predicting boy or girl progeny in your children and grandchildren, but you left me hanging. What is your secret method? I'm dying to know.

To find out what causes high blood pressure and what can be done to treat it, send for a copy of "Controlling Your Blood Pressure (Hypertension)." Write to Dr. Donohue, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 50 cents.

Dr. Donohue welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

Copyright 1980 Field Enterprises, Inc.

At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

Poets write so glowingly of love. It leads me to believe that none of them ever married.

According to them, love makes the world go around... means never having to say you're sorry... is the crown of all our bliss... has no bounds... is the sun, earth, moon and stars... is the living essence of a divine neighbor... and being in it at least once is better than never to have been in it at all.

When I was young, I too was a poet on the subject. And why not? Love was everywhere I turned. I could see it, touch it, smell it and feel it. (Mother slapped a lot in the name of parental love.)

After I was married, love became nocturnal — its expressions reduced to a Candygram and an embarrassed, "You KNOW I do. Do I have to say it?"

I wondered what happened to love. Was it to be like the bottle of champagne at the wedding where the bubbles no longer tickled your senses, the liquid lost its kick, and finally everything went flat? Was it gone? Had it taken a new form? Would I know it when I saw it? What should I look for?

I had remembered love as something thoughtful.

I still said, "Sit still, I'll get you a beer while I'm up." ("C'mon. It had to be more than that.")

I recalled it had to do with sharing. There had been the day when we buried his mother. We lay side by side in her bed and cried silently, neither of us speaking a word until morning. (But that was instinctive, wasn't it?)

I seemed to remember love meant sensitivity.

There was, of course, the day when one of the kids mouthed off and told me to shut up and my husband grabbed him by the shoulder and said, "How dare you talk to my wife that way?" (Could it be?)

Love was a lot of patience. How could I forget when I couldn't make it the nine miles into the Grand Canyon and gave up on the trail only to have him hike the last two miles down and back again with a Dixie cup full of water. (Was that love?)

Could it be that love in its refined state is odorless, colorless, and without the usual heart-shaped form? Could it be something so simple as a tear when you are sad? A smile when you need it? Lips brushing your hair? A hand touching as you exchanged a cold beer?

James Grover Thurber in his wisdom asked a 47-year-old woman who had been married 27 years and had six children to describe what love really is.

She said, "Love is what you've been through with somebody."

◆ FIT PANTS

COME FOR THE PANTS FITTING YOU'LL STAY FOR THE REST

"Limited Seating"

BRING PAD AND PENCIL

2½ hr. CLINIC

LUBBOCK AT LUBBOCK SEWING CENTER 1913 19th MONDAY FEBRUARY 18 1PM & 7PM TUESDAY 9:30AM & 7PM

FOR RESERVATIONS CALL 742-3126. If phones are busy, admission may be obtained at door on day of clinic.

◆ FIT, COPY and DESIGN
△ DRAFT your OWN patterns



Presented by a Fashion Designer NEW Simple, Easy Methods

Program:
• Commercial Pattern Fitting
• Drawing a pattern on the BODY
• DESIGNING with basic slopers
• Making your own fitted patterns
• FITTING PANTS without HELP
• BANISH fitting problems
• DESIGN anything
• SEWING tips

Admission Only \$6.00

clip & save

Spotlight On Family News

2-8, Lubbock, Texas

Friday, Feb. 15, 1980

Bridal Courtesies

GASCHEN—HEFFERLY
SCHERTZ—SALTER

Terry Gaschen and Mark Hefferly and Cindy Schertz and Doug Salter were honored Saturday with a miscellaneous shower in the Brentwood Clubhouse. The event was hosted by Christ The King Adult Singles Club.

Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. John E. Gaschen; Mrs. Robert Wagner, grandmother of Miss Gaschen; and Mr. and Mrs. A.H. Schertz.

Both couples plan to be married Saturday.

TERRY GASCHEN

Terry Gaschen, bride-elect of Mark Hefferly, was honored Wednesday with a lingerie shower in the home of Mrs. Linsae Snider. Terri Fligg, Terri Sims, Joan O'Brian and Kathy Ballotne were co-hostesses.

Mrs. John E. Gaschen, mother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. Robert Wagner, grandmother of the bride-elect, were special guests.

The bride-elect was also honored Thursday with a bridesmaids' luncheon in the University-City Club by her mother, Mrs. John E. Gaschen.

The couple will be honored today with a rehearsal dinner in Reese Air Force Base Officers Club. Parents of the future bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Fred K. Hefferly, will host.

The couple plans to be married in Christ The King Catholic Church.

PAM HUNEKE

Pam Huneke, bride-elect of Mike Mulkey, was honored Saturday with a

bridal tea. Mrs. M. Dan Howard and Mrs. D. Robert Couch hosted the event.

Mrs. Henry L. Huneke, mother of the bride-elect, Leslie Huneke, sister of the bride-elect, and Mrs. Waymon H. Mulkey, mother of the future bridegroom, were special guests.

The couple plans to be married March 8 in St. John's United Methodist Church.

JODI WHEELER

Jodi Wheeler, bride-elect of Larry Mathis, was honored Tuesday with a bridal luncheon in the Rondelay Room of Hemphill-Wells. Mrs. Robert M. Adair hosted.

Special guest was Mrs. Jeff Wheeler, mother of the bride-elect.

MARSHA NAPIER

Marsha Napier, bride-elect of Randy Green, was honored Saturday with a gift tea in the home of Mrs. Noel A. Ellis. There were seven cohostesses.

Special guests were Mrs. T. Gayle Napier, mother of the bride-elect, and Celeste, Ginger and Genevieve Napier, sisters of the bride-elect.

The couple plans to be married March 15 in First Christian Church.

LINDA WILKS

Linda Wilks, bride-elect of Frank Ward Jr., was honored Tuesday with a miscellaneous shower in the parlor of Cumberland Presbyterian Church. There were six cohostesses.

The couple will also be honored with a rehearsal dinner today in the home of Mrs. Elaine Ward.

The couple plans to be married in Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

CALIFORNIA DEBS



Boot Closeout

12 Styles to choose from

Values to \$50.00 NOW 29⁹⁰

Come Early for best Selection They're going fast!

Famous Brands SHOES

50th & Knoxville Open Thur. til 8 p.m.

WHIRLING STRIPES

Softly tailored bodice with a gored skirt. A go-every-where dress with elasticized waist. Easy care polyester. Other dresses in one and two-piece, dressy or casual.

Sizes 6 to 20
12C to 22C
14½ to 24½

BROWSE OUR NEW SPORTSWEAR

...Pantsuits and mix and match coordinates.

Sizes 6 to 20
14½ to 24½
EXTRA LARGE SIZES
Tops 36 to 46
Skirts & Pants 30 to 40

NEW SPRING COATS

Short or long lengths.

LAYAWAYS WELCOME

10 to 6 Mon.-Sat.

2155 50th St. 744-1684

FOWL
SMYER (S)
Fowler became Chapman Thur in the home of Goff officiated.
Mr. and Mrs. Verr are parents of Gail Maye Fowler, brothe attendants.
The bride w High School a College. The couple lowing a weddi

JAN

WEST
◆ 105
◆ 863
◆ J 101
◆ Q 10

Vulner Dealen West Pass Pass Oper

By Osw and Ala The good of lead, it finesse 3. If a s be dev that, it There lines of

Weddings

FOWLER—CHAPMAN

SMYER (Special) — Sherry Lynn Fowler became the bride of Larry Don Chapman Thursday in a 7 p.m. ceremony in the home of the bride's parents. Gary Goff officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. M.C. Fowler and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Chapman of Lubbock are parents of the couple.

Gail Maye of Levelland and Danny Fowler, brother of the bride, were honor attendants.

The bride was graduated from Smyer High School and attended South Plains College. The bridegroom attended SPC.

The couple will live in Lubbock following a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M.

CARTHEL—COGNASI

By A-J Correspondent
LOCKNEY — Jacquelin Pat Carthel and Andrew Wayne Cognasi exchanged vows Thursday in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony in Lockney Church of Christ. Frank Duckworth officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bobby F. Carthel and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Cognasi of Plainview.

Tammie Zachary and Randy Cognasi of Clovis, N.M., brother of the bridegroom, were honor attendants.

The couple will live in Lockney. The bride was graduated from Lockney High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Plainview High School.

CLATT—STAGGS

Regina Ann Clatt and David Michael Staggs were married Thursday in a 7 p.m. ceremony in Central Baptist Church. The Rev. Jack Welch officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. B.M. Clatt and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Staggs of Odessa.

Honor attendants were Sharon Ledbetter and Ricky Ledbetter.

The bride attends Monterey High School. The bridegroom attended MHS.

The couple will live in Lubbock.

FITZGERALD—WATSON

ABERNATHY (Special) — Raylene Fitzgerald and Mike Watson were married Thursday in St. Sidore's Catholic Church. The Rev. Curtis Halfmann officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Kathy Shipman and Keith Dietz of Happy were honor attendants.

Mrs. and Mrs. C.C. Williams and Mar-

garet Watson of Happy are parents of the couple. Watson is also a son of Edward Watson of Lafayette, Ind.

The bride was graduated from Aber-

nathy High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Happy High School.

The couple will live in Abernathy after a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M.

Hints From Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

My hint is for readers who don't iron often.

To keep the ironing board cover from getting dirty or dusty, make a cover for it. Stitch up a long pillow case.

Sew the bottom and two sides and put a hem in the top. Then pull a drawstring through the hemmed top. Be sure the case is long enough and wide enough to fit over the board.

Next time you are ready to use the ironing board, it will be nice and clean, free of dust. — Viola M. Dei Deible

DEAR HELOISE:

Here's a handy hint for buying non-stretch socks to fit without having to try them on.

Make a fist with your thumb tucked inside. Wrap the sock foot around the fist, going over the knuckles (the largest area).

If the toe and heel meet exactly, the socks are a fit. Too much overlap, too large. Don't meet at all, too small.

This works for almost everyone, since it's said that the length of the foot is the circumference of the fist.

You may know your own sock size, but it's great for those ever-growing children's feet. — Elizabeth Shoemaker

DEAR HELOISE:

I sincerely hope this little tip will help a lot of people who work in the kitchen. It's about salt shakers.

The tops become so stuck from moisture or whatever that they are hard to remove, so here's what I do.

I clean the shakers out, even my cut glass ones, and dry them well. Then, when I refill them, I put a small amount of petroleum jelly on the ridges where the cap screws on.

Easy as eating delicious pie to get the tops off any time the shakers need refilling. — Sylvia Barrow

DEAR HELOISE:

Several of us read the newspaper in our household, so whoever wants an item in the paper saved, marks his initials and the page number on the front of the section.

The one that puts the paper away only has to look at the front of each section and take out that page. — A Longtime Reader

Copyright 1980 by King Features Syndicate

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

NORTH 2-15-80			
♦A9			
♥K7			
♠K842			
♣K742			
WEST EAST			
♦105	♦KJ872		
♥863	♥954		
♠J1096	♠753		
♣Q1085	♣J9		
SOUTH			
♦643			
♥AQJ102			
♠AQ			
♣A63			
Vulnerable: Both			
Dealer: South			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3NT	Pass	1♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	6♥
Opening lead ♦J			

in despite the actual bad breaks. We rather fancy the line that Tom Sanders of Nashville adopted.

He won the diamond with his ace, played three rounds of trumps while discarding a diamond from dummy, cashed his queen of diamonds and ace of clubs, led a club to dummy's king, discarded a club to the king of diamonds and ruffed a club.

Clubs failed to break and as you can see the spade finesse was off, but as long as West held the last diamond the slam was home.

All Tommy had to do was to lead a spade and stick in dummy's nine. East took his jack and had to lead a spade right back into dummy's ace-queen.

Note that if West had played his 10 spot the play of the queen from dummy would have caught East in the same end play. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



MRS. LARRY D. CHAPMAN



MRS. ANDREW W. COGNASI



MRS. MIKE WATSON



MRS. DAVID M. STAGGS

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

The heart slam is a really good one. After the diamond lead, it will make if the spade finesse is on, if clubs break 3-3, if a squeeze or end play can be developed, and, failing all that, if the defense slips a little. There actually are several lines of play that will bring it

Now Offering
Ceiling Fans
793 3176
OPEN 10-6
Mon-Sat

Barstools & Dinettes, Etc.

LARGEST SELECTION ON THE SOUTH PLAINS
SOUTHWEST CROSSING CENTER — LOOP 289 & BROWNFIELD HWY.



Remember... Our Fur Trunk Showing

at the Downtown Store Friday and Saturday, February 15th and 16th. Bill Schleicher, our

New York Furrier, will be here to show you our line of beautiful furs to wear with everything...from jeans to evening dress...effortlessly.

Fur Salon • Downtown, South Plains Mall

Hemphill-Wells

GRAVES

FAMOUS MAKER'S NEWEST STYLES WITH OVER 6,000 TO CHOOSE FROM AT LOW SALE PRICES

JEAN SALE

Famous Label Styles Never Before On Sale

15⁹⁹ to 19⁹⁹

REGULAR \$20 to \$25

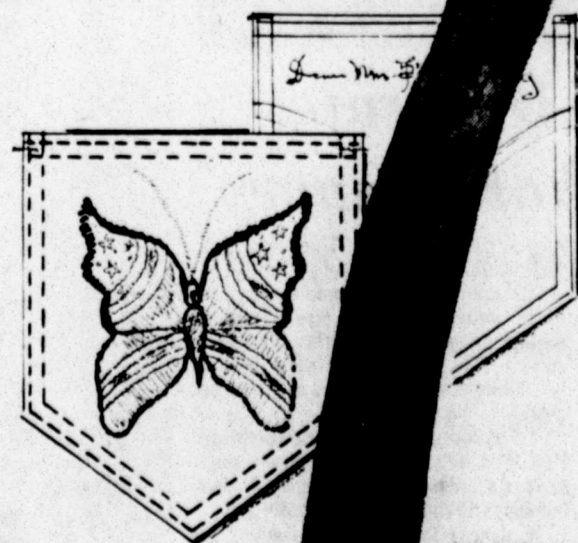
This famous maker gives you more than just a plain jean! Fancy trims, excellent fit, styles ahead of all the rest. Rush in for first choice.

Famous Designer Jeans Never Before On Sale

21⁹⁹ to 27⁹⁹

REGULAR \$35 TO \$40

Wait until you see these designer names on the back pockets. Rarely seen on sale anywhere so hurry in and grab your share.



SOUTH PLAINS MALL
OPEN NIGHTS

MASTER CHARGE
VISA
LAYAWAY

Photographica Collector Elaborates On Hobby

By SANDY COLTON
Associated Press Writer

Fred Spira of Spiratone is an avid collector of photographica. While I am away on assignment I've asked him to tell you through this column how to get into this fascinating and frequently rewarding hobby. His first report follows.

Less than 10 years ago, old cameras and early photographs were practically ignored.

Today there are tens of thousands of collectors of photographica, a term coined only recently to encompass the entire field of collecting items somehow connected with photography. It includes not only cameras and photographs, but novelties utilizing or related to photogra-

phy, books with photographic illustrations, jewelry with photographs and a host of other items.

Many would-be collectors have asked me whether it is still possible to get into collecting photographica now that prices have gone up so much. We read about a single camera selling for \$30,000 or more and even single pictures selling for thousands of dollars at auctions. Should this discourage you from collecting?

The answer is a resounding "no." There are still many items available at extremely low cost and, while these are not the choice items about which we read, they are items of interest, beauty, and historical value.

Let's start with cameras: say you like wooden ones. You can still find small studio cameras from around the turn of

the century selling for anywhere from \$50 to \$150. Some amateur models, partially covered with black leather, can be bought for from \$15 to \$50.

If you're not looking for wood, the selection gets much bigger. Black leather-covered bellows cameras, made from the early part of the century into the 1930s are plentiful with prices ranging from \$10 up, depending on age, condition, whether or not the shutter works, relative rarity, and so on.

Then there are the "boxes," made from the late 1880s until about World War I. Some of these have ingenious falling-plate mechanisms, clever focusing systems, or unusual shutter mechanisms. These range from \$25 to \$100.

Starting with the early 1900s, Kodak and similar amateur folding cameras are plentiful. Some of these have patent

dates as early as 1898 engraved (usually on the inside of the removable lid) yet can still be bought for under \$25. Some are prettier than others. The colored Kodaks cost a little more than the plain black ones, as do those with art deco designs.

Very large studio cameras, if you have room for them, are surprisingly inexpensive because so many collectors shy away from them. You can get real beauties for under \$100 and they make fabulous display pieces.

American 35mm cameras are another category of collectible cameras which are affordable. Even the earliest Argus models can be bought for under \$25 and many other 35mm cameras made just shortly before or after World War II cost less than \$50, even in good working condition.

There are many other categories of cameras which are interesting to collect, relatively easy to locate and which readily fall into a beginner's budget.

"First" model or unusual design instant cameras. (Polaroid's very first, the model 95, is a genuine collector's item and available for under \$25).

Subminiature cameras (cameras using film sizes smaller than 35mm and made before the introduction of 110-format cameras) and twin-lens reflex cameras made from the 30s on can be bought for \$10 to \$50.

Once you start looking for old cameras, you'll find they are plentiful. Don't buy everything in sight. Try to choose one or two categories. Read up on these, build up a collection around a theme. It's not too difficult, lots of fun, and really quite affordable.

Spotlight on

Hobbies Crafts

Calendar Utilizes Needlepoint Skills

Ever since the beginning of time, man has found a way to mark its passing and created calendars to remind him of the day, the date and the month. Stores today are chock-full of all kinds of calendars. Perhaps the nicest calendar of all, however, is one you make yourself.

Making a calendar is a delightful way to express your creativity. It's also a fun teaching project to work on with a child. No matter what, when you make it yourself, you'll know you have a calendar that's pleasing to look at all year long.

One of the simplest ways to make a calendar is to buy a spiral notebook with blank pages. Open it up so you have two blank pages. Use one page for the month and days and decorate the other any way you like. Cut out photographs from magazines, your child's crayon drawings, or doodle your own designs. Or make it a theme calendar picking a different flower, motto, scene, or whatever for each month.

If you'd like a large graphic calendar for your wall, try making one from a large piece of poster board. To do this, divide one side of the poster board so there are six boxes for the first half of the year. (Use the other side of your poster for the latter half of the year.) Divide each box so there are enough spaces for each day. Once the poster board is all

graphed out, fill in the days and the months with paint or colored marking pens. You can leave a border around the edges of the poster board to decorate with your own drawings and doodles, fabric or self-adhesive paper.

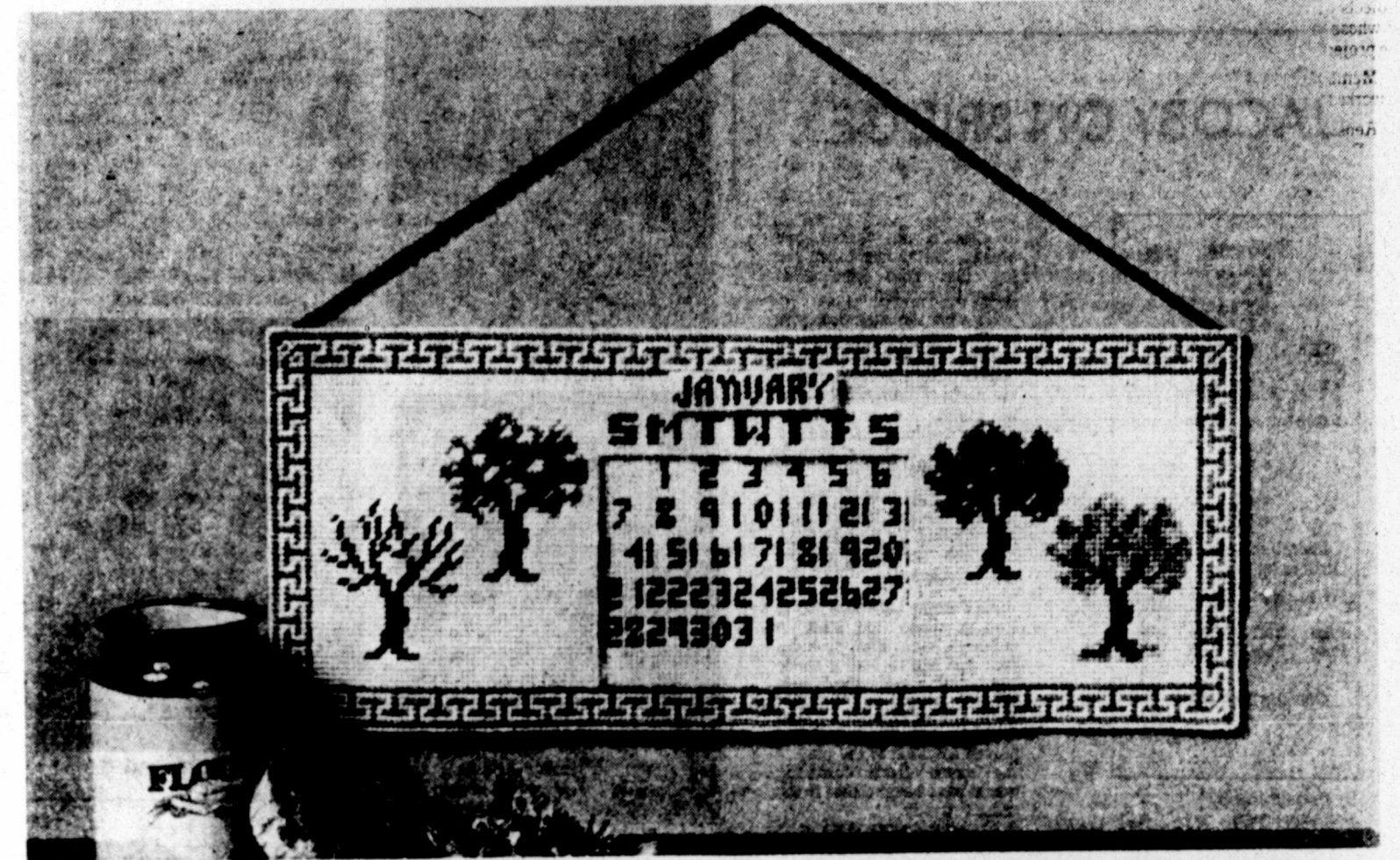
Here's a quick and easy calendar that lets you put your needlepoint skills to use. And once completed, you can use this perpetual calendar forever simply by adjusting the months and days. The 10 1/2" by 27-inch perpetual calendar kit comes with seven-mesh plastic canvas, wool yarn, cotton floss, Velcro (r), needle and instructions.

To order, ask for kit No. 15566 for \$29.99 plus \$2.45 for postage and handling. Creative Home Crafts is required to pay and collect sales tax in Texas.

Send your name, order, and remittance to Creative Home Crafts, Dept. 88B, P.O. Box 1281, 17th and Locust, Des Moines, Iowa 50336.

If you wish to use your Visa, Master Charge, or American Express, please give the Master Charge interbank number, credit card number, and expiration date. On orders of \$10 or more, credit card users can speed delivery by phoning toll free 800-228-3300.

Our policy: You are protected by Creative Home Crafts policy of complete satisfaction or full refund.



New Stamps Honor Royal Geographical Society

By SYD KRONISH

Millions of people are fascinated and intrigued with explorations into little known regions and the findings of these groups when brought to the attention of the world. One of these organizations is the British Royal Geographical Society which in 1980 is celebrating its 150th anniversary.

The Isle of Man honors the Royal Geographical Society and its connection with the island people by issuing a new set of five commemorative stamps, reports the Isle of Man Postal Department.

The 7-pence shows a view of Langness in the south of the island where there is an overlap of the carboniferous basement conglomerate on the Marx slates

which have been stained a dark red. The 8-pence depicts the Braaid Site which consists of stone foundations of three structures — one circular, one boat-shaped and the third rectangular. The structures date back earlier than the Norse era.

The 12-pence features an outstanding example of a megalithic chambered cairn, the burial place of chieftains of the Neolithic period. The 13-pence illustrates a view from the Stac over Scarlett Point noting the volcanic rocks on the lower limestone. The 15-pence shows the imposing grandeur of Spanish Head highlighted by Sugar-Loaf Rock.

The emblem of the Society appears at the top right of each stamp while the

Queen Elizabeth Head is at the top left.

Greece has issued a set of 16 beautiful new stamps featuring picturesque sites, landscapes and locations to promote its tourist trade. The areas depicted are: Parnassos, Tembi, Milos, Vikos Gorge, Salt Lake, Louros Acqueduct, Samothraki, Sithonia, Samaria Gorge, Sifnos, Kymi, Ios, Thasos, Paros and Cephalonia.

According to the Greek postal authorities, "This stamp issue presents the tourist features of Greece to re-establish the link between modern tourism and our origins."

The Republic of Guinea has issued a new set of stamps highlighting the history of aviation and bearing designs of various flying machines. The lowest value shows "The Aerial Steam Carriage," one of the earliest attempts of man to fly. Other stamps depict the "Flyer" (1903), "Caudron" (1934), Spirit of St. Louis (1927), Bristol Beaufighter (1940), Bieriot XI (1909), Boeing 727 (1963) and the Concorde.

A "Marine Life" postage set showing four interesting species has been released by Malta. The 2-cent features a single-shelled mollusk found only in the sea around Malta. The 5-cent illustrates a loggerhead turtle, which spends its whole life in the sea except when laying eggs and is common to the Mediterranean. The 7-cent depicts a dolphin fish found in the warm waters near Malta. The 25-cent features the noble pen shell, which is the largest bi-valve mollusk in the Mediterranean but is now becoming rare due to overfishing by divers delving under water.

DUTCH SILVER

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — The exhibition "Dutch Silver: 1580-1825" will be shown at the Toledo Museum of Art March 23-April 20. The only other American showing will be at Boston's Museum of Fine Arts May 13-June 22. The show includes more than 200 objects, dating from the late Renaissance to the early 19th century.



Felt Used To Decorate Many Household Items

When you're working with felt, you're using one of the oldest textiles known to man. Wool fiber, heat, moisture and pressure are combined to make this material. And now with a 15-page instruction booklet, you can use felt to decorate an array of household items.

Full-size traceable patterns along with step-by-step directions and diagrams guide you in making a variety of projects.

The charming Dutch tole collection pictured above is great for kitchen items. "Garden Helpers" are decorated plastic pots with bird, butterfly, tulip and fern designs. Bookends and wastebaskets can become works of art when decorated with a rainbow motif. Other easy-to-do projects include a desk set, holiday candy

dishes, placemats, etc. Thirty-four projects in all.

Materials used to complete any of these items are glue, pipe cleaners, toothpicks, scissors, tweezers, and wire cutters. The individual projects have a list telling you how much of each will be used.

To obtain the instruction guide More Fun With felt, No. HH40, please send \$2.75 (includes first class postage and handling) by check or money order to: Avalanche Journal Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, California 91409.

Good ideas! One hundred and twelve-page Patterns For Better Living with 600 wood-working and handicraft projects. \$1.75 (includes postage).

BARGAINS BY GEORGE!
BE A PART OF THE
BIGGEST SALE OF THE YEAR

GEORGE WASHINGTON BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION FEB. 22-23

DEADLINE MON. FEB. 18
Contact the
Avalanche-Journal Retail Advertising Dept.
762-8844

HOUSEWARES HEADQUARTERS

Reg. 8.98
WISS Dressmaker Shears
577 • Super lightweight and easy to handle
• Blades of stainless steel
• Good for trimming wallpaper and vinyl coverings

Reg. 9.95
WISS Kitchen and Household Shears
688 • Ideal for use in home
• Blades are drop forged of finest cutlery steel
• Colorful red baked enamel handles

HALF-PRICE
WAS 5.75
SWING-A-WAY WALL TYPE CAN OPENER
ONLY 2.88

MIRRO MATIC PRESSURE COOKER
4 QT. REG. 24.95
\$21

8-DIGIT SUBTRACT MULTIPLY DIVIDE ADD

FANTASTIC BUY 5.97
LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND
Texas Instruments portable electronic calculator TH4000

Rubbermaid SALE
SLIDE-OUT DRAWERS bring items in back of cabinet up front.
TWO SIZES:
Reg. \$7.95 12" Wide
Reg. \$8.95 16" Wide
5.49 6.49

MEINECKE BROS. True Value
765-9972 • Hardware • Gifts • 1633 Bdwy. • Appliances • Housewares

Vo...
WASHINGTON...
members of C...
major roll call...
February 6.

WATER PI...
sed, 283 for an...
izing \$4 billion...
trol, bridge-co...
projects benefi...
the congressio...
4788) was sent

Rep. Dan...
porter, said th...
bill "as an ex...
think...that th...
with human pr...

Rep. Rob...
ment, said th...
a bill that en...
projects that a...
or whose comm...
the project con...

Members v...
ic works bill.

Reps. Sam...
son, D-2, Ray...
D-5, Phil Gra...
Bob Eckhard...
Jake Pickle, D...
James Wright...
15, Richard W...
holm, D-17, I...
Gonzalez, D-...
Abraham Kaz...

PHOT...
EXC...

130...
ALL SI...
1052-2...

A s...
with...
brain...
favo...
No...
Guid...
24 1/2...
2 ya...
Pat...

TO OI...
patter...
handl...

Print...
CODE...
FAS...
with...
Also...
P...
Add...
SU...

W...
MADISO...
timber wolf...
as a pet for...
after it att...
owner's Do...
belonged to...
has a licens...
The first sig...
curred Jan...
ger's arm.

Votes Of Area Members Of Congress Recorded

WASHINGTON — Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes January 31 through February 6.

HOUSE

WATER PROJECTS The House passed, 283 for and 127 against, a bill authorizing \$4 billion for some 175 flood-control, bridge-construction and navigation projects benefiting about 70 per cent of the congressional districts. The bill (HR 4788) was sent to the Senate.

Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., a supporter, said that while some criticize the bill "as an example of pork-barreling, I think...that this is a bill designed to deal with human problems."

Rep. Robert Edgar, D-Pa., an opponent, said the House "ought not support a bill that enables the construction of projects that are inefficient and wasteful, or whose communities do not even want the project constructed."

Members voting "yea" favor the public works bill.

Reps. Samuel Hall, D-1, Charles Wilson, D-2, Ray Roberts, D-4, Jim Mattox, D-5, Phil Gramm, D-6, Bill Archer, R-7, Bob Eckhardt, D-8, Jack Brooks, D-9, Jake Pickle, D-10, J. Marvin Leath, D-11, James Wright, D-12, Kika de la Garza, D-15, Richard White, D-16, Charles Stenholm, D-17, Kent Hance, D-19, Henry Gonzalez, D-20, Tom Loeffler, R-21, Abraham Kazen, D-23, Martin Frost, D-

24, and Manuel Lujan, D-1 (N.M.), voted "yea."

Reps. James Collins, R-3, Mickey Leonard, D-18, and Ron Paul, R-22, voted "nay."

Reps. Jack Hightower, D-13, Joe Wyatt, D-14, and Harold Runnels, D-2 (N.M.), did not vote.

NOISE NEAR AIRPORTS The House approved, 285 for and 122 against, legislation relaxing Federal Aviation Administration rules to tone down noisy aircraft. The vote adopted a conference report later approved by the Senate and sent to the White House.

The bill (HR 2440) extends compliance deadlines for most two-engine and three-engine jets, while essentially retaining FAA deadlines for four-engine craft. It is a compromise between airlines which said retrofitting to muffle noise is too expensive and spokesmen for the six million U. S. residents who live close to airports.

Rep. Glenn Anderson, D-Calif., said the bill "will make a strong contribution to our efforts to reduce aviation noise and improve aviation safety."

Rep. Marjorie Holt, R-Md., an opponent, said it is "intolerable" for the bill "to allow noise pollution by most two-engine planes serving metropolitan airports to continue until 1988."

Members voting "nay" favor tougher FAA noise-control standards.

Hall, Collins, Roberts, Mattox, Gramm, Archer, Eckhardt, Brooks, Pickle, Wright, Hightower, de la Garza, White, Stenholm, Leland, Hance, Gonzalez, Loeffler, Kazen and Frost voted "yea."

Paul and Lujan voted "nay."

Wilson, Leath, Wyatt and Runnels did not vote.

CORPS OF ENGINEERS By a vote

of 133 for and 273 against, the House rejected an attempt to prevent construction of a monument to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers on federal land in the District of Columbia. Private sources would pay for construction; public money would be spent for regular maintenance. The monument is authorized in the water projects bill (see first vote, above).

Rep. Robert Edgar, D-Pa., said the House should "use this particular

amendment as our symbolic opportunity to speak out on what we find is a very objectionable bill."

Rep. William Harsha, R-Ohio, an opponent, said: "Let us put aside this small-minded amendment, whose only apparent purpose is to punish the Corps of Engineers for what the Congress tells it to do."

Members voting "nay" favor construction of the Corps of Engineers monument.

Mattox, Leland, Gonzalez and Paul voted "yea."

Hall, Collins, Roberts, Gramm, Archer, Eckhardt, Brooks, Pickle, Leath, Wright, de la Garza, White, Stenholm, Hance, Loeffler, Kazen, Frost and Lujan voted "nay."

Wilson, Hightower, Wyatt and Runnels did not vote.

Bentsen, Tower, Domenici and Schmitt voted "nay."

MILITARY PAY By a vote of 41 for and 46 against, the Senate refused to table the so-called Nunn/Warner plan for raising military pay and related benefits. The plan has ingredients such as selective pay hikes and enlistment bonuses for critical skills. Most senators voting to table favored a 10.4 per cent across-the-board pay hike for military personnel. This vote left Nunn/Warner as part of HR 5168, later passed and sent to conference with the House.

Sen. Spark Matsunaga, D-Hawaii, a supporter of tabling, said the 10.4 per cent hike is the increase the President's Council on Federal Pay determined "necessary to help offset inflation and achieve greater comparability with the private sector."

Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., said Nunn/Warner "would keep the military pay raise within the president's inflation guidelines."

Senators voting "nay" prefer the Nunn/Warner plan to a 10.4 per cent across-the-board hike.

Tower voted "yea." Schmitt voted "yea." Bentsen and Domenici did not vote.

SENATE

FTC RULES The Senate rejected, 44 for and 53 against, a proposed "one-house veto" over regulations proposed by the Federal Trade Commission. Under the proposal, either the Senate or House could prevent the FTC from putting into effect one of its rules. The vote came during debate on an FTC bill (S 1991) headed for final passage.

Sen. Harrison Schmitt, R-N.M., a supporter, said the one-house veto would "insure responsible FTC rulemaking, without hamstringing their basic purpose to referee the marketplace."

Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Me., an opponent, said "the Constitution does not give the Congress the right to review and veto each and every regulation which the executive branch puts forward to implement a law."

Senators voting "yea" want either house to be able to kill a proposed FTC rule.

Sens. John Tower, R. Harrison Schmitt, R (N.M.), and Pete Domenici, R (N.M.), voted "yea."

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D, voted "nay."

AIRPORT MONEY The Senate rejected, 31 for and 58 against, an amendment to keep the nation's 72 largest airports eligible for federal grants from the Aviation Trust Fund. In fiscal 1979, the 72 received about \$260 million from the fund, primarily for capital improvements. Left standing by this vote was a provision to exclude the largest airports from the fund and, at the same time, lower the ticket tax that feeds the fund from eight per cent to two per cent. The vote came during debate on S 1648, later passed and sent to the House.

Sen. Jim Sasser, D-Tenn., the sponsor, said the 72 airports need the federal payments because "our airports are not profit-making enterprises, and were never intended to be."

Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev., an opponent, said "federal aid should be restricted to those who are not capable of helping themselves."

Senators voting "nay" want to deny the nation's largest airports money from the Aviation Trust Fund.

Message To Washington

MESSAGE — I've tried to be reasonable about the IRS audit of my corporation, but I've had it! The IRS agent performing our audit has harassed my corporation for the past four months. We furnished him identical documents several times. First, he agreed that our income was reported correctly; then he asked about those items of income again and again, demanding documentation and refusing to honor his previous agreement. Obviously, this never-ending process is annoying, and has been costly in terms of employee time and the money we pay our accounting firm. An inefficient, bumbling bureaucrat can do more damage in the IRS than any other agency. This agent is a classic example of the bureaucrat who causes trouble for trouble's sake. I strongly resent such behavior on the part of a government employee, and I'd like to know what can be done. J.B.A. — Dallas

SENATOR BENTSEN RESPONDS — After carefully reviewing your corporation's situation, IRS officials assigned a different agent to conclude your audit. I understand that things are now proceeding satisfactorily. The IRS wants to assure you that it had no intention to harass your firm, and they sincerely regret causing the inconvenience to you and your associates.

MESSAGE — I recently won a year's scholarship to study abroad in Adelaide, Australia. It's an honor to get this opportunity, and also a privilege to represent my country in this capacity. I'd like to know how our government views Australia, what our trade policy is, and what services I can use at our embassy there. I understand that they don't do western dancing in Australia, so I know they'll need an introduction to Texas culture! I look forward to hearing from you. R. C. — Tyler

SENATOR BENTSEN RESPONDS — Congratulations on your award. The United States has longstanding ties of friendship with Australia — ties of major importance. When you arrive in Adelaide, check in with your local consular agent at the phone number I've provided. The post provides these services: registration of U.S. citizens living abroad, advice and assistance to U.S. citizens in difficulty, a list of attorney and doctors, passport and citizenship services and much more. I hope your year in Australia is both informative and enjoyable.

Do you have a problem with government? **MESSAGE TO WASHINGTON** cuts through the red tape to get answers to your questions about Social Security, veterans benefits, immigration matters and other problems you may have run into in your dealings with the Federal Government in Washington. Write **MESSAGE TO WASHINGTON**, c/o Senator Lloyd Bentsen, U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510. Inquiries to **MESSAGE TO WASHINGTON** are sometimes edited before publication, but the intent and substance of the inquiries are maintained.

Over One-Third Of Work Force Completed One Year Of College

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than a third of the nation's workforce has completed at least one year of college, up from one-quarter of the workforce a decade ago, a government survey reported Thursday.

The Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics said that as of last March, 36.5 percent of all workers aged 18 or older had some college education. That compares with 26.1 percent who completed at least a year of college in 1970, the bureau said.

Ann Young, an analyst with the bureau, attributed the large rise in college-educated workers to a "tremendous increase" in enrollments at junior colleges, where students can earn associate degrees in one or two years.

She said many of the degrees are in

rapidly growing para-professional fields, such as health care, data processing, public administration, science, engineering and business.

As of 1979, the study also found, 38 percent of men workers completed at least one year of college, compared with 34 percent of women workers. The percentage of whites with some college was 38 percent, compared with 29 percent of minority workers.

Among workers aged 25 or older, the bureau found that the proportion of white collar workers with at least one year of college rose during the 1970s from 45 percent to 57 percent. Among blue collar workers, the proportion rose from 7 percent to 16 percent; for service workers, from 8 percent to 18 percent.

Patterns/Needlework

Sew-Simple



1305
ALL SIZES
10 1/2-24 1/2

A simple-style to sew, with cool V-neck and braided trim. A half-size favorite.

No. 1305 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 10 1/2 to 24 1/2. Size 12 1/2, 35 bust, 2 yards 60-inch.

Patterns available only in sizes shown.

TO ORDER, send \$1.00 for each pattern, plus 25¢ for postage and handling.

SUE BURNETT
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
P.O. Box 5340
Chicago, Ill. 60680

Print Name, Address with ZIP CODE, Style Number and Size.

FASHION '79 is filled with many lovely designs. Also 2 BONUS Coupons!

Price... \$2.00 a copy. Add \$2.00 for the New SUCCESS IN SEWING.

Crocheted



5837

Make this attractive crocheted hat for those cold days ahead.

No. 5837 has full crocheted directions.

TO ORDER, send \$1.00 for each pattern plus 25¢ for postage and handling.

ANN CABOT
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
P.O. Box 5340
Chicago, Ill. 60680

Print Name, Address with ZIP CODE and Style Number.

1979 ALBUM with a 32-page "Gift Section" with full directions. Price... \$2.00

ALSO THESE BOOKS AT \$1.25 EACH.

No. 0-116—BLUE RIBBON QUILTS. Contains sixteen lovely quilts.

No. 0-117—QUILTS ON PARADE. Directions for sixteen quilts.

No. 0-118—GRANDMOTHER'S FLOWER QUILTS. 16 fascinating quilts.

No. 0-119—AMERICA'S FAVORITE AFGHANS. A beautiful selection.

No. 0-120—MAKE A GIFT. Many gifts for friends and family.

WOLF DESTROYED

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — An eastern timber wolf born in captivity and raised as a pet for four years was put to death after it attacked and killed one of its owner's Doberman pinschers. The wolf belonged to Richard W. Springer, who has a licensed game farm near Deerfield. The first sign of trouble with the wolf occurred Jan. 19, when it bit Mrs. Springer's arm.

All non-denim Levis 25% off

Wranglers \$12.95 or 3 for \$36.00
Many narrow size boots in stock

JACK DAVIS WESTERN WEAR

Serving Lubbock for more than 50 yrs.

Located at BROADWAY & UNIV ACROSS FROM TECH FOUNTAIN

BOWMAN'S GARDEN CENTER

WEED & FEED SPECIAL

ferti lome
WEED and FEED SPECIAL

\$8.95

40 lb Bag

"Now is the time to fertilize and prevent weeds"

FREE Use of Spreader With Purchase of Fertilizer

8301 S. UNIVERSITY
LUBBOCK, TEXAS

STORE HOURS
9:00-6:00 Mon-Fri
9:00-5:00 SAT

Sale.

Hasten ye to Pier 1.

Planters	50% off
Books	50% off
Backgammon	50% off
Brown Band Porcelain	25% off
Art Prints	25% off

Romanian bent-wood rocker.
Reg. \$139.99
Sale 99.88

Bentwood slat back chair.
Reg. 39.99
Sale 29.88

Hi-back cord rocker.
Reg. 79.99
Sale 69.88

Carved rosette rocker.
Reg. 59.99
Sale 39.88

Hong Kong swing chair.
Reg. 59.99
Sale 49.88

Sale prices good through Feb. 21. Limited to Floor Stock Only.

Winchester Square
50th & Indiana
Open Mon-Sat. 10-9
Sun. 1-6

CLOSING NOTICE

THE BANKS OF LUBBOCK WILL CLOSE FOR GEORGE WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY MONDAY, FEB. 18

Lubbock Clearing House

AMERICAN STATE BANK

BANK OF THE WEST

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

LIBERTY STATE BANK

LUBBOCK NATIONAL BANK

PLAINS NATIONAL BANK

SECURITY NATIONAL BANK

SOUTHWEST LUBBOCK NATIONAL BANK

TEXAS BANK & TRUST

TEXAS COMMERCE BANK

Each depositor insured to \$40,000

MEMBERS FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

PIANO WAREHOUSE

5831 49th
Call for directions
792-2247
10 AM to 6 PM Mon-Sat

The Piano People

Like no other people in the world

Many Brands to choose from!

We have made some fine buys from our favorite factory. You can gain a lifetime of musical value! Priced from only

\$888

● Lease a console
● Piano by the day
● Month or year — NO OBLIGATION TO BUY

IF YOU BUY WITHOUT SHOPPING OUR PRICES YOU ARE PAYING TOO MUCH

Endangered Condors To Get Assist

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The California condor — *Gymnogyps californianus* — is an endangered species. Now living only in California, the condor flew over Arizona, Nevada, Oregon and Utah during the explorations of Lewis and Clark. Fossilized bones indicate the bird once had a range that included Texas. Unlike the slightly larger Andean condor that has bred in several zoos, the California condor has never bred in captivity. This decade could witness the last days for this nation's condors in the wild.)

An unprecedented cooperative agreement to begin a large-scale effort to save the endangered California condor was signed in Washington recently by five federal, state and private agencies.

Cecil D. Andrus, secretary of the Interior, participated in the signing ceremony. Also taking part in the ceremony were Russell Peterson, president of the National Audubon Society; Robert Herbst, assistant secretary of the Interior for Fish and Wildlife and Parks; and top officials of the Bureau of Land Manage-

ment, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture and the California Department of Fish and Game.

"This cooperative agreement underscores the common concern that the California condor must not go the way of the passenger pigeon," Andrus said. "We are determined to duplicate the growing success with the whooping crane, which continues to demonstrate that human intervention can mean the difference between survival and extinction."

The California condor population, now estimated at 25 to 30, has been in a steady decline for the last several years, with so little reproduction that birds are dying faster than they are replaced. They may produce only one chick in two years, but no evidence of nesting has been found for the past two seasons. Scientists

have been unable to determine the principal reasons for the low reproductive rate. The condor recovery actions will allow "hands on" research involving handling of the condors for the first time.

Aloft, the 20-pound vulture is a spectacular sight, with a 9-foot to 10-foot wingspan of jet black accented with a snow-white triangle underneath. The condor soars on thermal currents half a mile in height, and can range up to 100 miles in distance with just a few flaps of its wings. At its greatest height, the condor can spot a mammal carcass as small as

propagation to augment natural production in the immediate future," Andrus said. "We would only be able to document the causes of the California condors' extinction."

Most of the work on the condors will take place in the area of the Sespe Condor Sanctuary in the Los Padres National Forest, where many of the condors spend at least half of the year. The condors range from northern Los Angeles County in the Los Padres National Forest almost as far north as Fresno. A smaller group of condors, believed to be a separate population, ranges along the coast from Santa Barbara nearly to San Jose. No birds will be removed from the coastal population, which is believed to be responsible for all recent reproduction, although there has been none in the last two years.

Actual contact work with the condors is being preceded by intensive field studies and experiments with similar species. Sanford R. Wilbur, a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service biologist stationed in Ojai, is coordinating the project. Wilbur has been a leading authority in condor research for several years.

Research scientists at the Service's Patuxent (Md.) Wildlife Research Center and the National Audubon Society are beginning expanded studies of condor behavior, habitat and ecology and monitoring of the condor food supply for pesticides and other environmental contaminants. In cooperation with the California Department of Fish and Game, they will also measure pesticide levels in surrogate species such as the turkey vulture.

The researchers will be assisted by technicians from the Forest Service, which will also provide equipment and other assistance as needed. The Bureau of Land Management and the Forest Service will participate in field research and will conduct inventories and special habitat studies. The Bureau of Land Management will provide personnel for short-term projects.

In addition, propagation facilities are being constructed at the San Diego Zoo and Wild Animal Park, where the first

young condors taken into captivity under this expanded program will be housed. A second propagation facility is to be constructed later at Santa Cruz. The Los Angeles Zoo has the only California condor in captivity, a male named Topatopa. Biologists hope a mate can be found for this bird.

The multiagency cooperative agree-

ment was made possible last November when Congress passed a \$500,000 special appropriation to help finance the effort. The National Audubon Society will contribute a like amount over the next five years. The funds will be used to begin the full-scale rescue program of increased research, habitat protection and captive propagation for the remaining condors.

DISCOVERY

a rat but prefers the carrion of a larger animal.

Known to live more than 40 years in captivity, the condor's life span in the wild may exceed 20 years. It assumes its adult appearance at about six years of age and begins breeding sometime later, apparently mating for life.

Direct examination of some condors is tentatively scheduled for this coming fall. Research biologists, backed up by wildlife veterinarians and mobile medical equipment, will attempt to capture some condors to determine their age, size, sex and general health from blood, fecal and feather pulp samples.

The birds will be equipped with wing tags and radio transmitters and will be released soon after capture. These procedures will first be fully tested on similar species this spring and summer. The tags and transmitters will provide information on how many condors there are, their daily movements and foraging habits and where they nest. Very little information of this type presently is available.

Biologists at the scene will decide at that time whether to keep a few immature birds to form a captive breeding flock, to be established initially at the San Diego Zoo and Wild Animal Park, and later at the Santa Cruz Predatory Bird Research Group facility at the University of California at Santa Cruz.

"Without direct research and captive

Break For Food Aids Driver's Performance

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stopping for a bite to eat during a long car trip slows deterioration of the driver's performance more than just taking a rest break, a new study asserts.

In a study of Swedish drivers who stayed behind the wheel for eight hours at a time, researchers found that motorists who had a meal retained their driving skills longer than even those who took an hour's rest without food.

"From an applied point of view," the researchers say, "it is sufficient to know that a break with food improves performance more than a break without food, no matter what the length of the break."

The researchers said they did not know why eating a meal helped. They speculated that it could be the stimulating ritual of eating a meal served to you or some nutritional effect.

Writing in the February issue of the Journal of Applied Psychology, Hans-Olof Lisper and Britt Eriksson of the University of Uppsala said many drivers have reported that stopping for a meal refreshes them on long trips.

However, they say, it has been unclear what causes the recovery. Is it the break from the driving routine, the food eaten or a combination of both factors?

"Our knowledge of the effects of both rest breaks and food intake on performance in prolonged tasks is sparse," said the researchers.

In the study, eight university students drove a station wagon with manual transmission back and forth on a stretch of road between Uppsala and Stockholm.

Each trip, which took eight hours, covered a total distance of 435 miles and the maximum speed was set at about 55 mph. The reaction times of participants were tested throughout each trip by having them press a switch with their left feet when hearing a sound signal.

After four hours of driving, the subjects got four types of rest breaks before driving the remaining four hours. There were 15-minute breaks with and without food and 60-minute breaks with and without food.

All eight subjects participated under all four conditions and those eating food had meatballs, potatoes, bread, butter and milk on each occasion.

Reaction times were quickest at the beginning of each trip and slowed as it progressed for all participants.

If a meal was eaten during the rest break, subjects showed a comparatively

DPS Asks For White To Clarify Opinion

AUSTIN (AP) — The Department of Public Safety asked Attorney General Mark White Thursday to clarify his legal opinion that a person receiving a probationed misdemeanor drunken driving sentence must have his driver's license lifted.

DPS Director Jim Adams said about 4,000 convictions will be affected by White's answer.

Adams asked if White's opinion, issued Jan. 29, applies to all misdemeanor DWI convictions since the new law went into effect Aug. 27, 1979, or just since the Jan. 29 opinion.

Prior to the new law, passed by the 1979 Legislature, a finding of guilty with probation was not considered a final conviction and the mandatory one-year suspension of license was not mandatory.

Adams said he needs the opinion because many of the persons who pled guilty and were convicted of DWI after the new act went into effect.



BEAUTY IS — Devoid of feathers, the head and neck of the adult California condor are orange or yellow in color. Although a carrion eater, the condor is surprisingly clean because it bathes regularly in mountain streams and ponds.



PARTNERS FOR LIFE — Man has been the California condor's worst enemy. Many of the birds have died after eating poisoned carcasses left by ranchers for predators. In past years the large birds have been shot and killed for sport.




BARREN HABITAT — The condor builds no nest, preferring to lay its egg in sheltered cliff areas. The fledging period is so long that condors only nest every other year. (Photos by U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service)



HIGH FLIGHT — California condors can easily soar and glide at a height of 2,000 feet with wings that normally span nine feet. Occasionally the condor (the largest American vulture) will have a wingspread reaching 11 feet.

The Bell 100% Guarantee


Bell  Dairy guarantees that all Bell Quality Chekd Products, properly refrigerated, will stay fresh and retain their flavor for 5 days beyond the date marked on the package.

This means that this container of milk will be good for at least 5 days after the date stamped on its top. If you are dissatisfied with this or any Bell product, just return to your local grocer and we'll see that you get back every cent of the purchase or new product.

We go the extra mile and then some ... we guarantee it!

Bell

DAIRY PRODUCTS



Tech
The Texas Mid-Winter trus Saturday in the University Center.
Featured speaker will be the College of A will speak on "T al Sciences Look be introduced by book, past presic
Following th presented.
Dr. Robert economics at T the New Profes ing award to ac

Tech
A beginning course, sponso University Divi tion, will be off 7:30 p.m., Fet

Hambu For Sil
COMMERC for a dime? Wrong. That's burger at Paul And he'll thro tries and a larg — not just any ter is offering if the dime is

Tech Dads Mid-Winter Meeting Slated

The Texas Tech Dads Association Mid-Winter trustees meeting will be held Saturday in the Coronado Room of the University Center on the Tech campus.

Featured speaker for the luncheon meeting will be Dean Samuel E. Curl of the College of Agricultural Sciences. He will speak on "The College of Agricultural Sciences Looks to the Future." He will be introduced by W.B. Rushing of Lubbock, past president of the association.

Following the address, awards will be presented.

Dr. Robert L. Rouse, professor of economics at Texas Tech, will present the New Professor-Excellence in Teaching award to accounting prof. Thomas A.

Ratcliffe of the College of Business Administration.

Ratcliffe will be the seventh recipient of the award, which goes to a professor who has been at Texas Tech University no more than four years and who has demonstrated teaching excellence. Ratcliffe is in his third year at Tech.

The Distinguished Faculty Research Award will be presented to Dr. Magne Kristiansen, Horn professor of Electrical Engineering. Kristiansen is the fourth recipient of the award.

He was selected from a field of seven faculty nominees, one from each of the six colleges and the School of Law. Nominations were based on excellence of works published.

Dr. Arnold J. Gully, associate vice president for research services will present the award to Kristiansen.

Recipients of the Scholarship-and-Citizenship Awards, one from each of Texas Tech's six colleges, are Mark Edens of Clint, Agricultural Sciences; Clark D. Terrell of Odessa, Arts and Sciences; Diana Brown of Dallas, Business Administration; Diana Arterburn of Lubbock, Education; Michael Halligan of Lubbock, Engineering; Mrs. Sheila Phillips of Plainview, Home Economics.

The Scholarship-and-Citizenship Awards will be presented by Dr. Charles S. Hardwick, vice president for Academic Affairs.

Tech Offers Conversational Spanish Course

A beginning conversational Spanish course, sponsored by the Texas Tech University Division of Continuing Education, will be offered Tuesday nights from 7-9:30 p.m., Feb. 19-April 29.

Hamburgers Sold For Silver Dimes

COMMERCE (AP) — A hamburger for a dime? Not these days, you say. Wrong. That's what it costs for a hamburger at Paul Minter's restaurant here. And he'll throw in an order of French fries and a large soft drink all for a dime — not just any old dime, however. Minter is offering to sell the meal for a dime if the dime is dated 1964 or before.

The course is designed for individuals with little or no previous experience in the language of Spanish. Course instructor Dr. Steve Corbett said, "Instructional emphasis will be placed on the conversational skills of listening and speaking, although some work will be done with reading and writing.

"The student will learn a relatively small core of practical grammar and vocabulary and how to apply them in meaningful, conversational situations," added Corbett, faculty member of the Texas Tech department of classical and romance languages.

Some time also will be spent familiarizing the student with the Hispanic way of thinking and living.

Classes will be held in room 174 of the Home Economics Building on the Texas Tech campus. The course fee is \$40 per person and registration is limited to 25 students. All persons successfully completing the course will receive 1.2 Continuing Education units.

Interested persons may contact the Division of Continuing Education at (806) 742-2354 or register the night of the first class if space is available.

NEW OWNER

Sunbrite Laundry
3020-31th
OPEN 24 HOURS



SHOP the Savings



PRICES GOOD THRU FEB. 16



**BETTY CROCKER SUPERMOIST®
CAKE MIX**
69¢



**BETTY CROCKER® — CREAMY DELUXE
FROSTING**
98¢



**GOLD MEDAL®
• ALL PURPOSE • ENRICHED
FLOUR**
89¢



**BETTY CROCKER®
HAMBURGER
HELPER®**
69¢



FRI. & SAT. ONLY! SPECIALS!



**OPA'S
SMOKED SAUSAGE**
DELICIOUS
FREDERICKSBURG
GERMAN SAUSAGE
1.88
PER LB.

FRESH MUMS
6-INCH POT. FROM
OUR PRODUCE DEPT.
3.88
EA.



**MISS BRECK
HAIR SPRAY**
ASSORTED FORMULAS
9 OUNCE SPRAY
99¢
REG. 1.29



**SCHILLING
BLACK PEPPER**
PURE GROUND
NEW EASY POUR
1/2 LID. 4-OUNCE
79¢



**ALPO
DOG FOOD**
BEEF FLAVORED
DINNER, DRY,
25 POUND BAG
4.99



**ALPHA KERI
BATH OIL**
FOR SILKY SMOOTH
SKIN. 16-OUNCE.
3.99
OUR REG. 5.99



**14-OUNCE
METAMUCIL**
FOR TREATMENT
OF CONSTIPATION.
3.29
OUR REG. 4.29



**WHITE SWAN
MACARONI & CHEESE
DINNER**
EASY QUICK MEAL
EVERYBODY LOVES
7.5 OZ. BOX
4.19
FOR ONLY



**2-LITER
DR. PEPPER
OR 7-UP**
LARGE 2-LITER
PLASTIC BOTTLES
YOUR CHOICE
89¢
EA.



**ELECTRONIC
CALCULATOR**
CASIO PERSONAL
MODEL M-1
9.95
OUR REG. 15.99



2 LUBBOCK STORES. OPEN
• 50TH & INDIANA 24
• SLIDE RD. & LOOP 289 HOURS

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

PLAY



FULL
★★★
BOOK

BINGO

PRICES
GOOD
THRU
FEB. 16

WALDORF BATHROOM TISSUE
6 ROLL PKG. **98¢**

CAMPBELL'S CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP
10 1/2 OZ. **41¢** FOR

RANCH STYLE CHILI
19 OZ. CAN PLAIN **99¢**



DEL MONTE IN NAT. JUICE PINEAPPLE 20 OZ. CAN **59¢**
AMERICAN BEAUTY LONG SPAGHETTI 24 OZ. **89¢**
RAGU SPAGHETTI SAUCE 15 1/2 OZ. JAR **79¢**
 •PLAIN
 •W/MEAT
 •W/MUSHROOMS
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 25 LB. PAPER BAG **439¢**
MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE 10 OZ. JAR **539¢**
WATERMAID RICE 2 LB. BAG **79¢**

UNITED GRADE "A" EGGS
EXTRA LARGE **59¢** DOZ

COCA COLA
TAB OR SPRITE **189¢**
6 BTL. CTN. 32 OZ. PLUS DEP.

PHARMACY
TRIAMINICIN TABLETS FOR COLDS/HAY FEVER 12 CT. **69¢**
TYLENOL TABLETS 100 CT. **179¢**

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS
GLEEM II TOOTH-PASTE 7 OZ. TUBE **99¢**
SCOPE MOUTH-WASH IMPERIAL SIZE 40 OZ. **289¢**
SURE REG. & UNSCENTED DEODORANT 6 OZ. **198¢**



MABISCO CHIPS AHOY COOKIES 13 OZ. PKG. **109¢**
PURINA DINNERS CAT FOOD 18 OZ. BOX **69¢**
 •DAIRY •TUNA
 •SEANIP
 •KITTEN CHOW
TEXIZE SPRAY N WASH 16 OZ. **125¢**
PALMOLIVE DISHWASHING LIQUID 22 OZ. **89¢**
 13¢ OFF
FINE FARE SALTINE CRACKERS 1 LB. BOX **49¢**
ARMOUR LUNCH MEAT TREET 12 OZ. CAN **109¢**

BUSH'S SHOWBOAT PORK'N BEANS
 •WH. & YEL. HOMINY
 •BLACKEYED PEAS
 •SPAGHETTI
5 FOR 1

BELL LARGE CRISP PODS PEPPERS **2 FOR 38¢**
LONG GREEN SLICERS CUCUMBERS **2 FOR 38¢**
NO. 1 RUSSET POTATOES 5 LB. BAG **58¢**
VINE RIPE TOMATOES LB. **29¢**

DELICIOUS APPLES
3 LB. BAG **98¢**
VALENCIA ORANGES
4 LB. BAG **98¢**

PILLS HUNGR BUTTE
BI
BEL
W
CR
CE
CE

WIN 1200

EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS



BONELESS FAMILY STEAK	UNITED TRUTENDR BEEF	LB.	\$1.98
BONELESS STEW "EXTRA LEAN" CUBES OF BEEF		LB.	\$1.98
ROUND BONE CUT SWISS STEAK	UNITED TRUTENDR BEEF	LB.	\$1.98
RIB STEAK	UNITED TRUTENDR BEEF	LB.	\$1.98
BONELESS SHOULDER ROAST	UNITED TRUTENDR BEEF	LB.	\$1.89
NAVEL CUT BEEF RIBS	UNITED TRUTENDR BEEF	LB.	98c

TURBOT FISH FILLETS
WASTE FREE \$1.49
LB.

COUNTRY PRIDE BAKING HENS
5-7 LB. AVG. **69c**
LB.

DAK COOKED HAM
4 X 4 4 OZ. PKG. **98c**

GLOVER'S HOT LINKS
LB. **89c**

GARY'S SUPER DOGS
5 CT. PKG. **\$1.19**

DEL MONTE TACO SAUCE	HOT OR MILD	8 OZ. JAR	59c
DEL MONTE ENCHILADA SAUCE	HOT OR MILD	10 1/2 OZ. JAR	33c
DEL MONTE REFRIED BEANS		17 OZ. CAN	39c
VLASIC PICKLES	*SWEET BUTTER CHIPS 22 OZ. *KOSHER SPEARS 24 OZ. *POLISH SPEARS 24 OZ.	JAR	89c
BIG TEX GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	UNSWEETENED	46 OZ. CAN	69c
KEEDLER CLUB CRACKERS		16 OZ. BOX	85c

GROUND BEEF
FRESH FAMILY PACK **\$1.39**
LB.

DAIRY

PILLSBURY HUNGRY JACK *FLAKY *FLUFFY *BUTTERMILK *BUTTERTASTING BISCUITS	10 OZ.	2 FOR 89c
BELL WHIPPING CREAM	1/2 PT.	49c
BELL COTTAGE CHEESE	24 OZ.	\$1.05

FROZEN FOODS

GREEN GIANT NIBBLERS CORN ON THE COB	6 EAR PK.	69c
BRIGHT EARLY IMITATION ORANGE JUICE	12 OZ. CAN	2 FOR 89c
JENO'S PIZZA	*CHEESE *HAMBURGER *PEPPERONI *SAUSAGE *CAN. BACON	10 IN. 89c

UNITED Supermarkets
QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED
PRICES GOOD THRU FEB. 16

Rushing Optimistic About Health Sciences' Future

(Continued From Page One)
businesses make mistakes that can ruin the whole industry."
He labeled as "baloney" Seifert's report, which predicts the hospital will be forced into bankruptcy by the end of the year.
"He just used a lot of verbiage for \$5,000. We could have gotten a lot more people well with that \$5,000 and he could have stayed home."
Rushing said that if there are any ideas in Seifert's report the board can use, they will not hesitate to use them. "We'll take anybody's ideas," he said, adding, "We take no pride in ownership."
He referred to a motto that the late Roy Furr Sr. used — "You can get anything done as long as you don't insist on taking credit for it" — saying that Furr had the right idea all along.
Rushing admitted that Seifert's charges of board inexperience in hospital organization were true and that inexperience

had created some problems in administering Health Sciences. He called the decision to hire Hyatt Medical Management Services "a good judgment call" at the time (1977), saying "only strong people will admit they don't have the know-how to run things on their own."
The mistake the board made in hiring Hyatt, Rushing said, was that the management firm was instructed to report to Bosworth rather than the board, which in effect shielded the board from many major problems until they reached the crisis level.
But Rushing stressed that the hospital district board was definitely moving in the right direction by hiring an administrative team (Trimble and top man Jake Henry Jr.) familiar with West Texas.
"We are a different type of people than those in California or New Jersey," Rushing said, adding that money circulates differently in an agricultural community than it does in an urban, industrial center.

He cited the revamping of the hospital's overall insurance coverage as a money-saver, as well as the hiring of an auditing firm at a lower fee than the hospital's previous auditors, Pratas, Smith and Moore.
Hospital personnel efficiency has been improved, he said, as well as accounting procedures. But Rushing stressed that the hospital's concept of operation must be greatly simplified to pare costs even more — a notion administrator Henry fully supports.
"We cannot be all things to all people," Rushing said, explaining that many of the hospital's more glamorous services, such as the burn unit, might have to be closed for a time to maintain the operation. But maintaining the costly neo-natal intensive care unit is necessary as a "gimmick" to draw attention to the facility, he said.

Rushing emphasized the need for philanthropic support for the hospital, but said that the overall image of the hospital needs to be improved before hospital district officials solicit donations.
The board chairman pointed to a stack of letters in one corner of his office, saying that he still receives mail concerning problems with the hospital. But he said that even people who stop him on the street with some complaint about the hospital's operation do not complain about patient care.
"You can overcome all the negative things relative to dollars 10 times easier than you can overcome shoddy merchandise," Rushing said. "People remember that long after they forget dollars."
Rushing admitted that had the hospital built a reputation for bad medicine, "I never would have come over in this place."

Civic Lubbock Directors Deny Arts Festival Funding Request

By NANCY ALLEN
Avalanche-Journal Staff
Requests for \$28,500 to help fund the upcoming Lubbock Arts Festival were denied by Civic Lubbock's board of directors Thursday, who said the board "was not in the loan business."

The board voted eight to five on written ballots against loaning the Arts Festival Committee \$25,000 "seed money" for the April festival. Only one member supported paying the Lubbock Symphony \$3,500 for its cost of a one-hour performance at the annual event.

Civic Lubbock President Joan Baker said the two requests were turned down because "the board was afraid of setting a precedent, that they'd have to do the same thing for other people. We're not in the loan business."

Board members noted they already are offering the civic center rent-free to festival organizers by paying the usual rental fee of \$10,000 to the city.
Byrnie Bass, representing the Arts Festival Committee, underscored his plea of a week ago to Civic Lubbock for the \$25,000 sum by guaranteeing repayment of the cash advance "no later than April 30, 1981."

Bass previously had said the festival committee could not promise to reimburse the money. "We would attempt to pay it back," he said a week ago.

If the loan money could not be repaid by festival profits, Bass told Civic Lubbock members, the committee would launch a direct donation campaign.
"We're trying to do what's best for the community and the Arts Festival,"

Bass said of the request. "This seems like the logical place to come."

Board member Ron King supported the loan to the Arts Festival Committee, saying, "The arts festival brought 65,000 people through the civic center gates last year, and then the city council and chamber of commerce saw fit to advance funds."

Board member Gwen Stafford presented a five-point argument for Civic Lubbock to pay the Lubbock Symphony's \$3,500 cost for its arts festival performance.

But board members were adamant that the musicians should play for free or not at all.

"Our chartered purpose is to promote culture," Mrs. Stafford argued, "and this is a unique opportunity for the symphony to reach Joe Sixpack, Millie Housewife, minorities," she said.

The Lubbock Symphony is a regular rent-paying client of the civic center, and its members are paid professionals, not volunteers, she continued.

"They have no where left to go (to fund an extra performance)," she concluded.

Acknowledging that "it would be a real loss if the symphony did not play at the arts festival," board member Pauline Bean asked, "Why can't symphony members contribute to the arts festival like we all do?"

"Giving is the heart of the festival," said Mrs. Bean, noting it would be "absolutely erroneous for the symphony members to believe they are the only professional group to participate in the arts festival."

Board members agreed they would like to support both the arts festival and the symphony more extensively in the future.

"If nothing else, the board has shown today it wants to take a more active role (in supporting the arts), as opposed to just giving money," said board member

John Anderson. "I'd like to see the symphony approach us as an equal, as opposed to saying 'give us the money and we'll play.'"

MATERNITY
SIZE 4-24
BLUE JEANS TO FORMALS
Storkies
34th & H
747-8371
BUDGET PRICED



Time's a'wasting
Wake Up to Great Values
on
Whirlpool
HOME APPLIANCES

Whirlpool Limited Edition, large capacity washer and matching dryer

- 4 AUTOMATIC CYCLES FOR WASHING FLEXIBILITY
- CONVENIENT MAGIC CLEAN SELF-CLEANING LINT FILTER
- 4 PUSHBUTTON WASH RINSE TEMP SELECTIONS FOR GOOD WASHING RESULTS AND TO HELP YOU SAVE ENERGY
- DOUBLE-DUTY SUPER SURGILATOR-AGITATOR MAKES WATER "WORK HARD" TO GET CLOTHES CLEAN
- NO-IRON CARE FOR PERMANENT PRESS FABRICS
- 3 DRYING TEMPS, 3 DRYING CYCLES FOR FLEXIBILITY
- CUSTOM DRY CONTROL FOR AUTOMATIC SHUT-OFF CONVENIENCE AT DRYNESS LEVEL YOU SELECT
- CONVENIENT FULL-WIDTH HAMPER DOOR

Washer Model LHA 6900
Dryer Model LHE 6900

VALUE TIME PRICE JUST **\$358⁰⁰***
VALUE TIME PRICE JUST **\$258⁰⁰***

*Distributor's suggested prices optional with participating dealers.

AND CHECK THESE ADDITIONAL VALUES

- Model SHU-5000**
9 Cycle/Option Dishwasher with Pots and Pans cycle • Energy-saving Air-Dry Option • Hi-Temp Washing Option • Exclusive in-the-door silverware basket • Dual-level power wash system
\$378⁰⁰
- Model EE T172PK**
17.2 cu. ft. No-Frost model • 4.75 cu. ft. freezer • Power-Saving Heater Control Switch • Twin crispers with humidity seals • Adjustable meat pan and split shelves • Optional ice maker
\$538⁰⁰
- Model RFM7300**
Whirlpool Microwave Oven • Automatic 35-minute dual-speed MEALTIMER™ clock • Cook Power variable power control • MEAL SENSOR™ temperature probe • 1.14 cu. ft. oven cavity • Sealed-in glass shelf • Micro Menus cookbook
\$348⁰⁰

VALUE TIME TIME TO BUY—OFFER ENDS MAR. 29, 1980

- | | | | |
|--|--|---|---|
| LUBBOCK
Radio Lab Stores
1501 Ave Q
4902 W. 50th
3312 82nd
Wendel's TV & Appliance | CROSBYTON
—Jacky's Radio & TV
DENVER CITY
—Hearne and Son, Inc.
DIMITT
—Kittrell Electronics
FLOYDADA
—Parker Furniture
HOBBS, N. M.
—Sikes TV & Appliance
LEVELLAND
—Billy Price Western Auto
LITTLEFIELD
—Town & Country Appliance
MEMPHIS
—Dixon Appliance | MORTON
—Dexter's TV & Appliance
PLAINVIEW
—OK Radio & TV
PORTALES
—B&B Radio & TV
POST
—Guy's TV & Appliance
Center
QUITAQUE
—Caprock Home Center
SEAGRAVES
—Hearne & Son, Inc.
SEMINOLE
—Hearne & Son, Inc. | SILVERTON
—Brown Hardware
SLATON
—Bob Mohon TV & Appliance
SNYDER
—Hoyt's Furniture
SUDAN
—Curry Furniture Co.
SPUR
—Stan's TV
SWEETWATER
—Richburg's Furniture
TAHOKA
—Plainsman TV & Appliance
TULIA
—Vaughn Company |
|--|--|---|---|

EQUAL TIME FOR MARTHA SALE.

We're celebrating Martha Washington's unbirthday with exciting specials. Great prices on famous-name, first-quality clothing for men and women.
But even after this extraordinary sale ends, we'll still be selling first quality, famous-name clothing at 25 to 70% below retail. Every day. So come in and take advantage of these special unbirthday savings. But don't forget, our outlet prices are always 25 to 70% below retail.

UNBIRTHDAY SPECIALS

Selected Blouses Subdued colors and styles Suggested retail: \$15-\$20 Our Price \$7.20-\$11.20	Selected Slacks Solid colors in top styles. Some belted Suggested retail: \$15-\$19 Our Price \$9-\$10.80
Selected Sweaters Cable-knit, Turtleneck, Pullover, Wool and wool blends Suggested retail: \$17-\$48 Our Price \$7.60-\$14.40	Selected Raincoats Lined and unlined. Fashion and classic styles in popular colors Suggested retail: \$90-\$105 Our Price \$50.40-\$55.20
Selected Dresses Latest designs and colors Suggested retail: \$28-\$55 Our Price \$15.60-\$20.80	Selected Skirts Smart styles in rich, solid colors Suggested retail: \$16 Our Price \$9.60

Selected Handbags Fine leather. Rip-stop nylon. Latest styles in dress and casual bags Suggested retail: \$30-\$42 Our Price \$17.60-\$24	Men's Wear. Great outlet savings on a fine selection of top-quality, in-season clothing for men.
--	--

MCO Manufacturers Clothing Outlet
Parkway Center
1821 Parkway Drive, Lubbock • Phone (806) 765-6871
Open Mon.-Sat. 10-6
Personal checks accepted w/ proper identification

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE CLASSIFIED

(General Class with sub-classification each)

Announcements

1. Lodges & Societies
2. Personal Notices
3. Care of Thanks
4. Cemetery Notices
5. Lost and Found

Business and Finance

6. Franchises
7. Investments, Stocks
8. Business For Sale
9. Business Wanted
10. Investments
11. Loans
12. Money Wanted
13. Business Services

Employment

14. Of Interest to Employers
15. Of Interest to Employees
16. Male or Female
17. Agents, Sales
18. Situation Wanted

Education

19. Schools
20. Kindergarten
21. Child Nurseries

Real Estate

22. Farm Equipment
23. Real Estate
24. Livestock
25. Poultry
26. Auctions
27. Miscellaneous
28. Garage Sales
29. Furniture
30. Appliances
31. T.V. Radios
32. Musical Instruments
33. Antiques
34. Pets
35. Miscellany
36. Wanted Misc.
37. Office Mgmt.
38. Moving & Storage

Hotels

39. Bedrooms
40. Unfurnished
41. Furnished
42. Unfurnished
43. Furnished
44. Mobile Homes
45. Resorts
46. Business Properties
47. Office Space
48. Wanted To Rent
49. Farms For Sale

Real Estate

50. Business Properties
51. Income Properties
52. Lots
53. Acreage
54. Farms
55. Out of Town
56. Resort Properties
57. Real Estate
58. Real Estate
59. Oil Land & Leases
60. Houses
61. House-Building
62. Mobile Homes

Transportation

63. Automobiles
64. Pick-Up Van
65. Trucks, Trailers
66. Motorcycles
67. Airplanes
68. Wanted Car
69. Repair Parts

Legal Notices

70. Legal Notices

FOR YOU

CALL

Classified advertising in the MCO is the same day in the MCO. The MCO is responsible for errors or misstatements in the MCO. Please call to avoid the dead-end.

FINAL CLASSIFICATION

DATE: 4-8-80

FOR NEXT SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1980

CLOSED ALL DAY

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE

716 Avenue J
Lubbock, Texas

Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, including "Avalanche" and "Living Guard" logos.

65. Furnished Apts. UNDER new management & new owners. The Lubbock Apartments & Austin Manor. 2 large bedrooms, all bills paid, furnished or unfurnished. On the Grand. Route 1230 monthly. 765-7023, 765-7024.

SUNSET APARTMENTS ALL BILLS PAID All electric, central heat & air 1 Bedroom, furnished \$215 Unfurnished \$215 2 Bedrooms, furnished \$245 Unfurnished \$245

1,2 BEDROOMS Open on courtyard, and pool. Laundry facilities, neat place for professionals or students. 1802 5th 762-5725

"SMART" Looking for bedroom apartment, professionally decorated, furnished with pride. Quality, sophisticated, and well maintained. \$200 Range. Call 763-8790 for info - say you read the "Smart" and save \$5.00 first month's rent.

BRIERCROFT MANOR SPANISH FLAIR BEL CID 1,2,3 Bedrooms Furnished, Unfurnished Scenic grounds 2 heated pools 2 laundry rooms Low traffic area Minutes from Loop

1321 65th Drive 745-5344 ELEGANT efficiencies & 1 bedroom fireplace, built-in appliances, private patio, conveniently located in residential area. 792-8225, 792-8226

TWIN OAKS 1, 2, 3 Bedrooms Apts \$185-\$260 + Electricity Convenient to LCC & Reese Lots of Good Living! 5817 22nd 792-2738

ORLANDO Gardens, available 1 bedroom apartment, 795-9984. Normandy Terrace, available 2 bedroom apartment, all bills paid. New England, available 2 bedroom apartment, all bills paid. 792-3584

65. Furnished Apts. TWO bedroom mobile home, 14 wide, Nicorette, Washer, Dryer, Dishwasher. Adults only. No pets. \$216 plus electric. \$100 Deposit. \$100. 765-7023, 765-7024

CEDAR WOOD Modern 1 Bedroom Efficiency EFFICIENCIES From \$100 + electricity 1580 Deposit 765-5345 799-2054

1,2 BEDROOMS Open on courtyard, and pool. Laundry facilities, neat place for professionals or students. 1802 5th 762-5725

"SMART" Looking for bedroom apartment, professionally decorated, furnished with pride. Quality, sophisticated, and well maintained. \$200 Range. Call 763-8790 for info - say you read the "Smart" and save \$5.00 first month's rent.

BRIERCROFT MANOR SPANISH FLAIR BEL CID 1,2,3 Bedrooms Furnished, Unfurnished Scenic grounds 2 heated pools 2 laundry rooms Low traffic area Minutes from Loop

1321 65th Drive 745-5344 ELEGANT efficiencies & 1 bedroom fireplace, built-in appliances, private patio, conveniently located in residential area. 792-8225, 792-8226

TWIN OAKS 1, 2, 3 Bedrooms Apts \$185-\$260 + Electricity Convenient to LCC & Reese Lots of Good Living! 5817 22nd 792-2738

ORLANDO Gardens, available 1 bedroom apartment, 795-9984. Normandy Terrace, available 2 bedroom apartment, all bills paid. New England, available 2 bedroom apartment, all bills paid. 792-3584

66. Mobile Homes-Parks FENCED Spaces for rent. Freshness School District. West 34th Street. Executive Mobile Home Village. 792-9475, 799-1324

67. Resorts-Rentals RUIDOSO, Imbrock, 3 1/2 luxury condos, sleeps 8, fireplace, cable, \$245.00 local

68. Business Property WAREHOUSE - Rent or lease 14,000 sq. ft., air conditioned, office space, 5 docks doors, currently used as distribution center. East access. Call 745-4000

FOR LEASE Shopping Center location, suitable for retail or office use. Excellent parking, excellent parking, immediate possession. Will divide. 28, 567 sq. ft. 1214 North Macgregor Lane - Abilene, Texas Call 817-390-3720

LEVELAND, TEXAS Downtown store for lease on corner. 912 Houston & Avenue H. Approximately 2800 Square Feet L. James City Bank, Trust Dept. P.O. Box 2127 Austin, Texas 78767

SELF STORAGE WAREHOUSE '15 used Chain link fence Village Inn 4923 Brownfield Hwy. 795-5281

NEW WAREHOUSE BUILDING 16th & Up 1000 Sq. Ft. & Up Hulen J. Penney, 792-4274

68. Business Property RETAIL Space, 5100 Road Loop, Adjoining Grand Central. Occupancy August 1980. 765-7376

69. Office Space TOWN SOUTH OFFICE BLDG Single Office - \$145 Answering Service, Janitor, 797-3275

OFFICE SPACE 1717 Ave. K Hulen J. Penney & Associates 792-4424, 743-2895

70. Business Property RETAIL Space, 5100 Road Loop, Adjoining Grand Central. Occupancy August 1980. 765-7376

71. Farms to Rent 3 FARMS - 160 & 300 Acres, 3 wells. Serious inquiries only - 746-5131 Gentry

72. Business Property 5000 SF OFFICE Building - Downtown area. Key Street, 746-2475. 2224 23rd St. 792-4342

73. Unit apartment complex, \$430,000, & 136-unit apartment complex, \$36,000 equity. Quads & duplexes - Owner will finance.

74. Business Property 80 Unit apartment complex. Good location. West of H. Mary's. Good heating and cooling. Brick. Good location. 792-4274

75. Income Property 80 Unit apartment complex. Good location. West of H. Mary's. Good heating and cooling. Brick. Good location. 792-4274

76. Lots LOW cost FHA-VIA approved lots. Build your own home or we will build for you. Ridgewood Addition. 792-4274

77. Farms-Ranches 160 ACRES West of City - 320 Acres Southeast of City. Ellison & Scott Realtors. 792-2575, 745-2313

78. Farms-Ranches 160 ACRES West of City - 320 Acres Southeast of City. Ellison & Scott Realtors. 792-2575, 745-2313

79. Unit apartment complex, \$430,000, & 136-unit apartment complex, \$36,000 equity. Quads & duplexes - Owner will finance.

80. Resort Property BUFFALO LAKE - Sell or rent for equity in town. Henry, 783-2314. Ellison-Scott, Realtors. 792-2575

81. Real Est. To Trade LUBBOCK COUNTY - A new 160 acre tract, available for financing to qualified buyers. Call for details. 1) Modern 10,000 head capacity feed lot. 2) 320 acres on pavement. 3) 320 acres on pavement. 4) 320 acres on pavement.

82. Real Est. Wanted 1 BUY Equities in South and West Lubbock. Call Bob Bains, Realtor. 792-2405, 795-5347

83. Oil Land & Leases FARM & RANCH LOANS Repairs... 797-4579

84. Houses OWNER 4003 13th. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, charming landscape. Sunroom, green plants, wood garage, den, living room, kitchen. Modest equity, some second year. 792-2737 or 797-1617

85. Houses OWNER 4003 13th. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, charming landscape. Sunroom, green plants, wood garage, den, living room, kitchen. Modest equity, some second year. 792-2737 or 797-1617

86. Houses OWNER 4003 13th. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, charming landscape. Sunroom, green plants, wood garage, den, living room, kitchen. Modest equity, some second year. 792-2737 or 797-1617

87. Houses OWNER 4003 13th. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, charming landscape. Sunroom, green plants, wood garage, den, living room, kitchen. Modest equity, some second year. 792-2737 or 797-1617

88. Houses OWNER 4003 13th. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, charming landscape. Sunroom, green plants, wood garage, den, living room, kitchen. Modest equity, some second year. 792-2737 or 797-1617

89. Houses OWNER 4003 13th. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, charming landscape. Sunroom, green plants, wood garage, den, living room, kitchen. Modest equity, some second year. 792-2737 or 797-1617

90. Houses OWNER 4003 13th. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, charming landscape. Sunroom, green plants, wood garage, den, living room, kitchen. Modest equity, some second year. 792-2737 or 797-1617

91. Houses OWNER 4003 13th. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, charming landscape. Sunroom, green plants, wood garage, den, living room, kitchen. Modest equity, some second year. 792-2737 or 797-1617

92. Houses OWNER 4003 13th. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, charming landscape. Sunroom, green plants, wood garage, den, living room, kitchen. Modest equity, some second year. 792-2737 or 797-1617

93. Houses OWNER 4003 13th. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, charming landscape. Sunroom, green plants, wood garage, den, living room, kitchen. Modest equity, some second year. 792-2737 or 797-1617

94. Houses OWNER 4003 13th. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, charming landscape. Sunroom, green plants, wood garage, den, living room, kitchen. Modest equity, some second year. 792-2737 or 797-1617

95. Houses OWNER 4003 13th. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, charming landscape. Sunroom, green plants, wood garage, den, living room, kitchen. Modest equity, some second year. 792-2737 or 797-1617

96. Houses OWNER 4003 13th. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, charming landscape. Sunroom, green plants, wood garage, den, living room, kitchen. Modest equity, some second year. 792-2737 or 797-1617

97. Houses OWNER 4003 13th. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, charming landscape. Sunroom, green plants, wood garage, den, living room, kitchen. Modest equity, some second year. 792-2737 or 797-1617

98. Houses OWNER 4003 13th. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, charming landscape. Sunroom, green plants, wood garage, den, living room, kitchen. Modest equity, some second year. 792-2737 or 797-1617

99. Houses OWNER 4003 13th. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, charming landscape. Sunroom, green plants, wood garage, den, living room, kitchen. Modest equity, some second year. 792-2737 or 797-1617

<p>Transportation </p> <p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>BUYING A NEW CAR</p> <p>Bring your trade-in to us. If we like it, we will make you a cash offer. You may save money on your purchase!</p> <p>SNODGRASS-MANER CO</p> <p>914 Ave. H 762-5248</p> <p>1978 Buick Riviera — LOAD-ED. All power, air stereo AM-FM-8. Blue on blue. See to appreciate \$6990 firm. 793-8676.</p> <p>1978 MALIBU Classic. Automatic. Air. Clean. \$1775. 747-2648.</p> <p>1978 MUSTANG '48 Economy 4-cyl. Automatic. 20MPG. \$2,000. 797-4480.</p>	<p>Transportation </p> <p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1975 FORMULA. Excellent condition. Air, new radials. Only \$2,000. 4-speed, good mileage. Loaded. Make offer. Doug 797-6847, work. 285-3847.</p> <p>CLEAN 1978 Oldsmobile Toronado. Fully loaded. Excellent condition. Good cheap transportation. Will sacrifice. \$1950. Horn Mobile Homes. 2201 Clovis Road. 763-2250.</p> <p>1978 TOYOTA SUPRA. LOADED. 4,000 MILES. ANYTHING OVER 30000. 806-887-3516.</p> <p>As low as \$280.00 down weekly & monthly payments</p> <p>T & L Sales 1305 19th St. 747-7271</p>	<p>Transportation </p> <p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1978 CUTLASS Brougham. Loaded. Vinyl top, power windows. AM-FM radio. Tape deck, electric sunroof. 60-60 electric seats. 20 MPG. 1-999-4711 \$4995.</p> <p>1977 PLYMOUTH Fury 4 door. Fully loaded. Excellent condition. See Russ. at Phillips 66. 66th & University.</p> <p>1978 T-BIRD. 302 V8. Air, tilt, cruise. AM-FM tape. Wire wheel covers. 31,000 miles. Vinyl top. Nice! Must sell! \$3795 or best offer. 806-385-5865.</p> <p>WE'RE BUYERS</p> <p>For Low Mileage—One Owner Luxury—Intermediate & Family Size Cars</p> <p>If you're buying a new car Sell Us Your Old One & Be A Cash Buyer — Save Hundreds of Dollars</p> <p>Joe L. Smith Motors 1301 19th 742-0458</p>	<p>Transportation </p> <p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1955 CHEVY 2-door sedan. No motor — transmission. Best offer. 744-3532, 762-1930</p> <p>MUST Sell — 1978 T-Bird. 21,000 miles. No equity — Take up payments. Call after 5PM. 828-5405</p>	<p>Transportation </p> <p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1978 CHEVY Caprice Classic. Loaded. \$200 down. \$83 monthly. 2501 Ave. H. 763-0445.</p> <p>1978 CORVETTE. 454. 4-speed. power steering. Air, low mileage. \$4540. 747-4448, 745-5744.</p>
--	--	---	---	--

HELP!
LAST 5 1979 PICKUPS MUST GO

T-78 RANCHERO...

(Demo-WARRANTY) \$6725
T-78 F100 PICKUP \$5728
T-78 F150 PICKUP \$6479
T-78 F150 PICKUP \$6545
T-78 F250 PICKUP \$5450

CALL OR COME BY FOR DETAILS!
LOW RATE TEXAS FINANCING!!
SMITH FORD
U.S. 84 BYPASS SLATON
828-6291

1980 Cadillac Sedan DeVille

\$11,150⁰⁰

STEVE MCGAVOCK
PONTIAC-CADILLAC-GMC-TOYOTA

3110 Olton Rd., Plainview Lubbock
296-2788 Call 747-0070

We've got a topless bunny on display.

1980 Rabbit Convertible.

EXTRA CLEAN USED CARS

'78 TRANS AM.....\$6795	'78 FIREBIRD.....\$5795
'78 CAMARO Z-28...\$6795	'78 VW SCIROCCO...\$6295
'77 FIREBIRD.....\$4195	'78 280-Z.....\$8895
'78 CHEVETTE.....\$4395	'76 VW RABBIT.....\$3695
'79 MUSTANG.....\$6495	'77 VW RABBIT.....\$4395
'78 DATSUN 200SX..\$5295	'78 PINTO.....\$3595
'77 PORSCHE 924...\$8795	'79 VW RABBIT.....\$6495
'78 BUICK REGAL...\$5495	'76 VW BUS.....\$4495
'77 OLDS REGENCY..\$4995	'78 AUDI FOX.....\$6295

BANK RATE FINANCING
MONTGOMERY MOTORS

4101 AVE. Q 747-5131

Pioneer PRE-OWNED CARS

Transportation Specials

1971 LTD 2 dr.....	398
1972 Olds Toronado.....	498
1972 Chevy Impala 2 dr.....	698
1973 Chevy Monte Carlo.....	798
1973 Chevy Vega.....	898
1974 Chevy Monte Carlo.....	998
1970 Cadillac 4 dr.....	998
1974 Ford LTD 2 dr.....	1498
1973 Malibu Classic Wagon.....	1698
1967 Ford Mustang "Classic".....	1798

COMPLETELY RECONDITIONED

Small and Intermediate

1978 Ford Fairmont 2 dr.....	Special 3398
1978 Chevy Nova 4 dr auto-air.....	3898
1978 Ford Mustang air.....	Special 4598
1979 Bobcat 4 spd air.....	4798
1979 Mercury Zephyr Z-7.....	5198
1979 Ford Fairmont All Power.....	6298

Sport Coupe

1973 Pontiac Firebird.....	2398
1966 Ford Mustang Excellent shape.....	3498
1978 Lemans 2 dr Bucket seats.....	3898
1978 Dodge Charger.....	Special 3998
1978 Ford T-Bird P. windows.....	4798
1978 Camaro Type LT.....	Special 4698
1978 Camaro Rally sport.....	4698
1979 Ford T.B. Bucketseat.....	4998
1979 Cougar X-87.....	Special 5498

2 dr and 4 dr Sedans

1972 Mercury Marquis Bro. 4 dr.....	1498
1975 Olds 98 4 dr.....	1998
1976 Pontiac Bonneville 4 dr.....	2198
1977 Marquis 4 dr. P. windows.....	2698
1976 Olds 98 Regency 4 dr.....	2898
1976 Buick Limited 4 dr.....	6498
1979 Grand Marquis 4 dr.....	7398
1979 Ford LTD Lonaou 4 dr.....	7398

Complete Luxury

1973 Cadillac Sedan DeVille.....	1798
1977 Linz 2 dr.....	Special 4598
1976 Linz Mark IV.....	Special 5398
1977 Linz Town Coupe white.....	6398
1978 Linz Town Car.....	6798
1978 Linz Mark V.....	7898
1978 Cad. Sedan DeVille De Elegance.....	8498

Pickups - Van - 4W drives

1971 Ford F100 Aut air.....	1798
1977 Chevy Van out air.....	3798
1974 Dodge Ram Charger 4WD.....	3998
1978 Chevy Pickup Diesel.....	Special 4998
1979 Ford Courier out.....	5498
1978 Chevy '1/2 ton 4-W Dr.....	5998
1978 Ford Conversion Van auto air.....	6698

Pioneer
LINCOLN MERCURY FIAT
Loop 289 & Utica 794-2511

METRO AUTO DEALERS
Over one thousand new and used cars to choose from around 19th & Texas

James Mears Mazda
1211 19th • 765-6343

1979 Mazda G.L.C. 3 door beautiful yellow — brown seats, 4 spd trans, air condin, AM/FM sport strip kit 14,000 + miles.....\$4995

1980 MGB Convertible, solid black with silver stripe, 4 spd., trans., luggage rack, sport wheels, radio, 6,000 + Miles.....\$8295

1976 Toyota Celica G.T. Liftback, black in color, 3 spd., trans., air conditioner AM/FM, wire wheels, extra sharp car.....\$4595

1979 Dodge Omni 4 dr., two tone brown, 4 spd trans., air condition, radio, one of our many new car trade-ins.....\$5495

1979 Ford Courier Pickup bright red, 4 spd. trans., AM/FM stereo local own owner, 2800+ Miles.....\$5295

1974 Chev Chevelle 2 dr white on white, V-8 auto., air, power steering radio, 27,000 + actual miles, one of a kind.....\$1795

1979 Chev. Camare Z-28 beautiful black with gold, loaded with power and air, immaculate.....\$7959

in every way

1978 Olds Cutlass Supreme 2 dr., light tan in color, power and air, tilt cruise, tape, 16,000 + miles.....\$4895

1977 Chev. Silverado Pickup blue and white, 350 V-8, auto, air, power steering, rally wheels, tilt running lights.....\$4495

1978 Pontiac Trans AM beautiful gold, loaded with power and air, one of our many trade-ins.....\$6195

1979 Chevrolet Blazer tan and white, 350V-8, auto, air, steering, radio step rails, wheels, nice unit.....\$8295

1977 Chevrolet Monte Carlo beautiful silver with red, power and air, local one owner.....\$3495

1979 Ford Mustang Hatchback white, in color V-6 engine, auto trans., air condition, power steering, radio economical.....\$5195

1978 Datsun B-210 2 dr, real economical with auto trans., air condition, AM radio, white in color.....\$3995

1979 Mercury Capri Hatchback dark blue, 4 cyl engine, auto trans., air conditioner, power steering, AM/FM Radio.....\$4995

1978 Ford Fairmont 2 dr., silver in color, 6 cyl engine, auto., air power, steering, radio extra nice.....\$4495

Scoggin - Dickey Buick
1917 Texas • 747-3281

USED CARS • 1920 Texas • 747-2939

1979 Buick LeSabre Limited, 4-door, Air, power, AM/FM, tilt wheel, cruise, chrome wheels, only 10,000 + miles.....\$6995

Extra nice.....\$6995

1977 Ford F150 Pickup Ranger XLT. Air, power, AM/FM, CB radio, chrome side rails, tool box, Michlions.....\$4295

1977 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, D'Elegance equip- ment. Tan with brown landau roof.....\$6795

A beauty.....\$6795

1978 Buick Regal Coupe. air, power, electric win- dows, electric seat, AM/FM, 8 track, electric door locks, Astro roof, white on white.....\$5795

1977 Chrysler New Yorker, 4-door Loaded with equipment one owner, new car trade-in. A Very good buy for only.....\$4295

1977 Chevrolet Impala, 4-door, Air, power, Extra clean.....\$3495

1976 Cadillac Coupe DeVille. Loaded with equip- ment including sun roof. Only 34,000 + miles.....\$4995

1976 Chevrolet Monte Carlo. Air, power, medium blue.....\$2695

1976 Dodge Monaco Brougham 4-door, air, power, electric windows, electric seat, tilt wheel, cruise, stereo, A nice clean car.....\$2495

1978 Olds Delta 88 2-door Fully equipped, two-tone blue.....\$4995

1977 Buick Regal T-Top Air, power, electric win- dows, electric seat, tilt wheel, cruise. Electric door locks, AM/FM 8 track, bucket seats, shift on console, Only 25,000 + miles.....\$4995

1979 Chevrolet Monte Carlo. Air, power, tilt wheel, cruise, wire wheel covers, low mileage.....\$5695

Kerr Datsun
1941 Texas • 747-4511

NEW 1979's
at
FACTORY INVOICE + DEALER Installed Options
at
COST

Caprock AMC Jeep
1907 Texas • 747-3567

1980 CJ5 4 cyl. 4 spd. hubs, top ON SALE NOW.....\$6810

1980 CJ5 Renegade 4 cyl. 4 spd., yellow great gas mileage.....\$6990

DEMO: 1980 Eagle 4 Wheel drive 2 door loaded Great Gas Mileage.....\$8168

1980 Concord 2-door, loaded M.47.....\$7000

1980 Eagle 4-wheel, 4-door, loaded 6 cylinder, good gas mileage M.108.....\$8200

SALE PRICE LIST

1979 280ZX G.L. Cpe S1k #1010 A.T., P.S., P.B. A.C., two-tone paint, power window cruise cont.....\$12601 \$10574

1979 280ZX Cpe S1k #1067 A.T., P.S., P.B., Pwr. Wind, Cruise, A.C., Body side midg. Protection Pkg.....\$12789 \$10608

1979 280ZX Cpe A.T., B.S.M. Cust stripe, Thermo guard, shade kit. A.C., S1k #1084.....\$11585 \$9778⁷⁴

1979 280ZX G.L. Cpe S1k #1243 A.T., P.S., P.B. A.C., P.W. cruise B.S.M./cust. stripe.....\$12617 \$10631

1979 280ZX Cpe S1k #1245, A.T., AM/FM, stereo B.S.M., Rocker panel midg., A/C.....\$11,455 \$9588

1979 280ZX Cpe S1k #1246, A/T, AM/FM stereo, B.S.M., Cust. Stripe, chrome spoke wheels, rocker panel midg.....\$10,561 \$8901

1979 200 SX S1k #1068, A.T., A.C., AM/FM stereo B.S.M. cust stripes.....\$7437 \$6341

1979 200 SX S1k #1030 A.T., A.C., AM/FM stereo B.S.M. cust stripe.....\$7587 \$6491

1979 B10 Station Wgn. S1k #1122 A.T., P.S., P.B., roof rack R.S.M. Accr. stripe mag wheels A.C.....\$10621 \$8995

USED CARS & JEEPS

1979 280Z AC 11,000 miles, perfect.....\$9599

1979 Blazer Nice loaded.....\$8699

1974 Ranchero Loaded, nice.....\$2199

1976 Honda Nice.....\$2799

1978 Jeep PU 6-cylinder, 3-speed, power steering, air conditioned, great gas mileage, 4 WD.....\$5999

1975 Chevy Pickup Clean.....\$1999

1966 Mustang Nice, nice.....\$1799

Alderson Cadillac
1210 19th • 763-8041

1978 Cadillac Sedan DeVille Blue, vinyl roof, AM/FM Stereo, CB, 6 way electric seat, door locks, truck release, T&T wheel, Light Sentinel local one owner, 24,000 miles, 12,000 miles or 12 months service agreement.....\$7850

1979 Cadillac Sedan DeVille D'Elegance White/white vinyl roof, Blue velour interior, Tilt steering wheel, cruise control, AM/FM/Tape stereo, 6 way elect. seats with passenger recliner, 8500 miles 12 mo. or 12000 miles service agreement.....\$11,200

1978 Cadillac Eldorado Biarritz Blue, blue landau roof, AM/FM stereo, CB, dual seats, cruise, power locks, windows, and trunk release T&T wheel, local one owner, 24,000 miles, 12 mo. or 12,000 miles service agreement.....\$8850

1978 Cadillac Fleetwood Bro. Canyon Copper/copper Vinyl roof velour interior, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, AM/FM/Tape stereo, One owner. Low mileage 12 mo or 12,000 miles service agreement.....\$8850

1978 Continental Town Cpe Champagne/Landou vinyl roof, Velour interior, tilt/speed control, AM/FM/Tape stereo, Factory CB, Nice, one owner 12 mo or 12000 miles service agreement.....\$7850

1977 Continental Town Car 4 Dr. Sedan Pretty cinnamon gold, Vinyl roof, leather interior, tilt/speed control, AM/FM/Tape stereo, 12 mo or 12000 miles service agreement, Local one owner.....\$6650

Gene Messer Ford
Used Cars & Used Trucks • 31st & H • 765-8801

1973 DODGE CLUB CAB, gold & white, V-8, ps, pb, air, ONLY.....\$2495

1973 MUSTANG MACH I — immaculate condition & only 45,000 miles must see ONLY.....\$2495

1977 F150 XLT, 4-wheel drive — a little wh ite 4x4 that's been babied from the beginning. All the essentials PLUS many extras. ONLY.....\$5295

1977 CHEVROLET 1-Ton Dually Silverado crew Cab — a 4-door workhorse! Brown & cream, V-8 & all the extras you'd ever want. This one won't last long! ONLY.....\$5995

ANYBODY NEED A FORD 4x4 TRUCK! We have two to choose from. An F250 and F350 — both in immaculate condition and with low mileage and many extras including lock-out hubs — REDUCED TO SELL.....\$AVE!

76 PLYMOUTH TRAILDUSTER — a white 4-speed, 4-wheel drive unit. Immaculate condition. A perfect off-road vehicle for ONLY.....\$4295

79 BLACK Z28! — powered by a V8 & equipped with at, ps, pb, tilt, cruise, sport wheels, & sunroof.....\$6995

79 COBRA MUSTANG — alias black beauty. Powered by a 302 V8, w/a 4 speed transmission & much much more. Performance is an understatement.....!!SAVE!!

79 FORD SUPERCAB — burgandy with a V8, auto., trans., ps, pb, ac, a fantastic buy for ONLY.....\$5995

79 CHEVROLET C-10 SILVERADO — blue & silver with a 350 V8, at, ps, pb, tilt & cruise. Just like new for ONLY.....\$5795

76 GRANADA — Red with 4 door, V8, at, ps pb, & ac ONLY.....\$2995

NEW CARS & TRUCKS

\$500 REBATE

ON SOME FULL SIZE 1979 CARS & VANS!

1980 CHEVROLET C10 PICKUP, 6-cyl., automatic, power steering, power brakes, Stk. No. X-7176-ONLY.....\$5827¹⁹

1980 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO COUPE, V-8, automatic, power, air, Stk. No. X-4014— ONLY.....\$6908⁰⁹

ALL NEW 1979 MODELS WILL BE SOLD AT COST or BELOW!!

LARGE STOCK OF CORVETTES & BLAZERS OVER 40 NEW C60 & C70 TRUCKS IN STOCK!

48 MONTH FINANCING GMAC PLAN

LARRY CORBELL'S TOWN COUNTRY CHEVROLET
U.S. HWY. 84 BY-PASS, SLATON 828-6261

SAM JORDAN—New Car Mgr. RICHARD JACKSON—Used Car Mgr. DE WITT SIMONS—Fleet Mgr.

George Downey Larry Mankin
Charles Kearney Jake Weathers
Mansel Thompson

Advertisement for a business or service, partially cut off on the left edge of the page.

Advertisement for 'Top Quality USED CARS' featuring a star logo and listing various car models and prices.

Advertisement for 'LARRY CORBELL'S TOWN COUNTRY CHEVROLET' with contact information and a list of services.

Advertisement for 'Mac's Olds-Pontiac-GMC' featuring a list of cars for sale with prices and a 'GM Quality Service/Parts' logo.

Advertisement for 'Key DATSUN SUPERMARKET USED CARS' with a list of vehicles and prices, including a 'JEEPS Invoice + \$150' offer.

Advertisement for 'USED TRUCKS' listing various truck models and prices, including a 'Save Big' offer.

Advertisement for 'CLASSIC MERCEDES' featuring a list of classic cars for sale with prices.

Advertisement for 'PATTON CHEVROLET CO.' listing various car models and prices, including a 'Save Big' offer.

Advertisement for 'BOSTICK'S AUTO SALES' featuring a list of cars for sale with prices and contact information.

Advertisement for 'BARGAINS' and 'B & AUTO' featuring a list of cars for sale with prices.

Advertisement for 'LARGEST STOCK OF USED PICK-UPS IN TEXAS' listing various pickup truck models and prices.

Advertisement for 'MODERN CHEVROLET "SHOWS THE WAY" WITH BIG SAVINGS ON CHEVY SHORTY'S' featuring a list of cars and a '\$500 Factory Rebate'.

Advertisement for '91. Pk. Ups, Vans, Jeeps' featuring a list of vehicles for sale with prices.

Advertisement for 'TEXACO No. 2 Diesel' and '99.0 2815 SLIDE' featuring a list of vehicles for sale with prices.

Advertisement for 'THE CYCLE SHACK 5214 34TH' featuring a list of motorcycles and bicycles for sale.

Transportation

94. Airplanes-Instruct. SHALLOWATER Airport, open with new operator, all inspections and maintenance \$32,484. \$22-6488. 1956 CESSNA 175 125 SCAMOK. Nav-com, TXPR \$11,500 Sky Breeze Aviation 745-2244. 1957 B2 CESSNA 160 total time 355 hrs major overhaul December annual mark 12 ADF transponder NAV-COM 300 Call 806-983-2737. ONE 1960 Truckee—LYC 160 HP real clean \$7500 Call Babe Jones 806-983-5042 nights 806-983-3946

Transportation

96. Repair-Parts-Access PRICE REDUCED! Completely rebuilt 350 Chev engine \$700. Exchange installation available. Full warranty. Chevrolet, FAP 4848. FOR Sale: Clutch turbo, transmission, freshened. Perfect for bracket racing \$425. 792-9547. TWIN Fuel Tanks with hand pumps for pickup 763-2751.

Legal Notices

BID NOTICE The Lubbock Independent School District will receive sealed bids for the purchase of Athletic Equipment (Baseball and Track) until 2:00 PM (CST), March 11, 1980, in the office of the Director of Purchasing, Lubbock Independent School District, 1228 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas. Bids will then be opened and read aloud. Bid forms may be obtained upon request in the above office. Rupert Pearce, Director of Purchasing, Lubbock Independent School District.

PROPANE CARBURETORS For all vehicles ONE-DAY SERVICE 745-2183 29

Legal Notices

99. Legals January 13, 1980 INVITATIONS FOR APPLICATIONS FOR SECTION 202 FUND RESERVATIONS

The Department of Housing and Urban Development will accept applications for new, constructed and/or substantially rehabilitated housing units under the Section 202 Direct Loan Program for Housing for the Elderly or Handicapped. Section 202 direct loan authority is the estimated amount of \$14,348,324 for metropolitan areas and \$5,202,876 for nonmetropolitan areas expected to be made available to the Dallas HUD Area Office jurisdiction to finance an estimated 436 units for metropolitan areas and 152 units for nonmetropolitan areas for the elderly or handicapped. The areas listed below within this HUD office jurisdiction have been identified as to where additional housing is warranted based on the goals expressed in local housing assistance plans. Applications from the designated areas for the amount of units indicated below will be evaluated first and only in the event that an insufficient number of approvals are received from the designated allocation areas will applications from other areas be considered for approval. Notwithstanding the above preference for applications received for a designated allocation area, applications for housing designed exclusively or primarily for the nonelderly, disabled or handicapped from any allocation area will be accepted and evaluated.

Although direct loan authority is not presently available to fund the field office anticipates the following funding levels to be made available. However, applications submitted in response to this notification may be selected only if direct loan authority does become available.

ALLOCATION AREA ESTIMATED NUMBER OF UNITS AMOUNT OF LOAN AUTHORITY HOUSING TYPE NEW OR REHAB METROPOLITAN AREAS: North Central Texas COG 50 \$1,445,450 New or Sub Rehab. North Central Texas COG 98 \$98,541,982 New or Sub Rehab. West Texas COG (E. Paso) 100 \$1,900,000 New or Sub Rehab. West Central Texas COG 46 \$1,513,814 New or Sub Rehab. METRO COG 50 \$1,445,450 New or Sub Rehab. West Central Texas COG 54 \$1,777,384 New or Sub Rehab. North Central New Mexico COG 48 \$1,380,140 New or Sub Rehab.

NOTICE OF INTENT TO LEASE LANDS The Board of Trustees of the Lubbock Independent School District is hereby giving notice of its intent to lease certain lands owned by the District to the Lubbock Christian College for use as a site for a new building to be constructed on the site. The lands are located in the City of Lubbock, Texas, and are more fully described in the attached plat. The plat is on file in the office of the Director of Purchasing, Lubbock Independent School District, 1228 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas. The plat is also on file in the office of the City Clerk, City of Lubbock, 1000 Broadway, Lubbock, Texas. The plat is also on file in the office of the County Clerk, County of Lubbock, Texas, 1000 Broadway, Lubbock, Texas. The plat is also on file in the office of the County Clerk, County of Lubbock, Texas, 1000 Broadway, Lubbock, Texas.

NOTICE The Board of Trustees of the Lubbock Independent School District is hereby giving notice of its intent to lease certain lands owned by the District to the Lubbock Christian College for use as a site for a new building to be constructed on the site. The lands are located in the City of Lubbock, Texas, and are more fully described in the attached plat. The plat is on file in the office of the Director of Purchasing, Lubbock Independent School District, 1228 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas. The plat is also on file in the office of the City Clerk, City of Lubbock, 1000 Broadway, Lubbock, Texas. The plat is also on file in the office of the County Clerk, County of Lubbock, Texas, 1000 Broadway, Lubbock, Texas. The plat is also on file in the office of the County Clerk, County of Lubbock, Texas, 1000 Broadway, Lubbock, Texas.

NOTICE The Board of Trustees of the Lubbock Independent School District is hereby giving notice of its intent to lease certain lands owned by the District to the Lubbock Christian College for use as a site for a new building to be constructed on the site. The lands are located in the City of Lubbock, Texas, and are more fully described in the attached plat. The plat is on file in the office of the Director of Purchasing, Lubbock Independent School District, 1228 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas. The plat is also on file in the office of the City Clerk, City of Lubbock, 1000 Broadway, Lubbock, Texas. The plat is also on file in the office of the County Clerk, County of Lubbock, Texas, 1000 Broadway, Lubbock, Texas. The plat is also on file in the office of the County Clerk, County of Lubbock, Texas, 1000 Broadway, Lubbock, Texas.

NOTICE Anyone interested in and qualified to run for the Friendship School Board of Trustees may sign up between now and March 5, 1980. There are two places up for election April 5, 1980. The incumbents are Don E. Davis and Jerry Den Stockton. The only qualifications for candidates is that they must be a qualified voter in Friendship School District. If interested in running please contact Harold Reberry, Buddy Turnbow, or Keith Snowden, members of the trustee election committee, before 5:00 p.m., on March 5, 1980, and sign necessary papers for place on the ballot.

OPPORTUNITY FOR PUBLIC HEARING Lubbock Christian College has filed Application Numbered 0051 with the Division of Water Hygiene, Texas Department of Health for exemption to the following Maximum Constituent Level: Fluoride 1.6. The Lubbock Christian College is currently supplying water containing 4.2 mg/l of fluoride. The water system serves the following area in Lubbock County, Texas: Lubbock Christian College Pursuant to this Department's "Drinking Water Standards and Section 1415 & Section 1416 of Public Law 92-573 (Clean Water Act) National Goals and Objectives for the year 1980 for active participation in the development and provision of opportunity for participation by minority enterprises, all developers, sponsors, prime contractors, and/or grantees of HUD Federal funds or subsidies are encouraged to represent themselves to increase their maximum capacity their participation in minority contractors. Applications must be received by 1:00 p.m. on Monday, March 31, 1980. Appropriate instructions, forms and other program information are contained in an Application Package which may be obtained from the Dallas Area Office, Department of Housing and Urban Development, 2901 Bryan Tower, Dallas, Texas 75201. The Dallas Area Office will conduct a workshop on Monday, February 11, 1980 at 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon in that office's multi-conference room for interested applicants to take in the regulations and instructions governing the Section 202 Program and the Section 1415 & 1416 of Public Law 92-573. For both programs and to discuss application procedures, request exhibits and any further information on the availability of loan authority, a similar workshop will be conducted on Monday, February 11, 1980 at 1:00 p.m. at the A. B. Quiggley HUD Service Office, 415 1/2th St. N.E., Albuquerque, New Mexico.

OPPORTUNITY FOR PUBLIC HEARING Lubbock Christian College has filed Application Numbered 0051 with the Division of Water Hygiene, Texas Department of Health for exemption to the following Maximum Constituent Level: Fluoride 1.6. The Lubbock Christian College is currently supplying water containing 4.2 mg/l of fluoride. The water system serves the following area in Lubbock County, Texas: Lubbock Christian College Pursuant to this Department's "Drinking Water Standards and Section 1415 & Section 1416 of Public Law 92-573 (Clean Water Act) National Goals and Objectives for the year 1980 for active participation in the development and provision of opportunity for participation by minority enterprises, all developers, sponsors, prime contractors, and/or grantees of HUD Federal funds or subsidies are encouraged to represent themselves to increase their maximum capacity their participation in minority contractors. Applications must be received by 1:00 p.m. on Monday, March 31, 1980. Appropriate instructions, forms and other program information are contained in an Application Package which may be obtained from the Dallas Area Office, Department of Housing and Urban Development, 2901 Bryan Tower, Dallas, Texas 75201. The Dallas Area Office will conduct a workshop on Monday, February 11, 1980 at 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon in that office's multi-conference room for interested applicants to take in the regulations and instructions governing the Section 202 Program and the Section 1415 & 1416 of Public Law 92-573. For both programs and to discuss application procedures, request exhibits and any further information on the availability of loan authority, a similar workshop will be conducted on Monday, February 11, 1980 at 1:00 p.m. at the A. B. Quiggley HUD Service Office, 415 1/2th St. N.E., Albuquerque, New Mexico.

OPPORTUNITY FOR PUBLIC HEARING Lubbock Christian College has filed Application Numbered 0051 with the Division of Water Hygiene, Texas Department of Health for exemption to the following Maximum Constituent Level: Fluoride 1.6. The Lubbock Christian College is currently supplying water containing 4.2 mg/l of fluoride. The water system serves the following area in Lubbock County, Texas: Lubbock Christian College Pursuant to this Department's "Drinking Water Standards and Section 1415 & Section 1416 of Public Law 92-573 (Clean Water Act) National Goals and Objectives for the year 1980 for active participation in the development and provision of opportunity for participation by minority enterprises, all developers, sponsors, prime contractors, and/or grantees of HUD Federal funds or subsidies are encouraged to represent themselves to increase their maximum capacity their participation in minority contractors. Applications must be received by 1:00 p.m. on Monday, March 31, 1980. Appropriate instructions, forms and other program information are contained in an Application Package which may be obtained from the Dallas Area Office, Department of Housing and Urban Development, 2901 Bryan Tower, Dallas, Texas 75201. The Dallas Area Office will conduct a workshop on Monday, February 11, 1980 at 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon in that office's multi-conference room for interested applicants to take in the regulations and instructions governing the Section 202 Program and the Section 1415 & 1416 of Public Law 92-573. For both programs and to discuss application procedures, request exhibits and any further information on the availability of loan authority, a similar workshop will be conducted on Monday, February 11, 1980 at 1:00 p.m. at the A. B. Quiggley HUD Service Office, 415 1/2th St. N.E., Albuquerque, New Mexico.

OPPORTUNITY FOR PUBLIC HEARING Lubbock Christian College has filed Application Numbered 0051 with the Division of Water Hygiene, Texas Department of Health for exemption to the following Maximum Constituent Level: Fluoride 1.6. The Lubbock Christian College is currently supplying water containing 4.2 mg/l of fluoride. The water system serves the following area in Lubbock County, Texas: Lubbock Christian College Pursuant to this Department's "Drinking Water Standards and Section 1415 & Section 1416 of Public Law 92-573 (Clean Water Act) National Goals and Objectives for the year 1980 for active participation in the development and provision of opportunity for participation by minority enterprises, all developers, sponsors, prime contractors, and/or grantees of HUD Federal funds or subsidies are encouraged to represent themselves to increase their maximum capacity their participation in minority contractors. Applications must be received by 1:00 p.m. on Monday, March 31, 1980. Appropriate instructions, forms and other program information are contained in an Application Package which may be obtained from the Dallas Area Office, Department of Housing and Urban Development, 2901 Bryan Tower, Dallas, Texas 75201. The Dallas Area Office will conduct a workshop on Monday, February 11, 1980 at 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon in that office's multi-conference room for interested applicants to take in the regulations and instructions governing the Section 202 Program and the Section 1415 & 1416 of Public Law 92-573. For both programs and to discuss application procedures, request exhibits and any further information on the availability of loan authority, a similar workshop will be conducted on Monday, February 11, 1980 at 1:00 p.m. at the A. B. Quiggley HUD Service Office, 415 1/2th St. N.E., Albuquerque, New Mexico.

OPPORTUNITY FOR PUBLIC HEARING Lubbock Christian College has filed Application Numbered 0051 with the Division of Water Hygiene, Texas Department of Health for exemption to the following Maximum Constituent Level: Fluoride 1.6. The Lubbock Christian College is currently supplying water containing 4.2 mg/l of fluoride. The water system serves the following area in Lubbock County, Texas: Lubbock Christian College Pursuant to this Department's "Drinking Water Standards and Section 1415 & Section 1416 of Public Law 92-573 (Clean Water Act) National Goals and Objectives for the year 1980 for active participation in the development and provision of opportunity for participation by minority enterprises, all developers, sponsors, prime contractors, and/or grantees of HUD Federal funds or subsidies are encouraged to represent themselves to increase their maximum capacity their participation in minority contractors. Applications must be received by 1:00 p.m. on Monday, March 31, 1980. Appropriate instructions, forms and other program information are contained in an Application Package which may be obtained from the Dallas Area Office, Department of Housing and Urban Development, 2901 Bryan Tower, Dallas, Texas 75201. The Dallas Area Office will conduct a workshop on Monday, February 11, 1980 at 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon in that office's multi-conference room for interested applicants to take in the regulations and instructions governing the Section 202 Program and the Section 1415 & 1416 of Public Law 92-573. For both programs and to discuss application procedures, request exhibits and any further information on the availability of loan authority, a similar workshop will be conducted on Monday, February 11, 1980 at 1:00 p.m. at the A. B. Quiggley HUD Service Office, 415 1/2th St. N.E., Albuquerque, New Mexico.

OPPORTUNITY FOR PUBLIC HEARING Lubbock Christian College has filed Application Numbered 0051 with the Division of Water Hygiene, Texas Department of Health for exemption to the following Maximum Constituent Level: Fluoride 1.6. The Lubbock Christian College is currently supplying water containing 4.2 mg/l of fluoride. The water system serves the following area in Lubbock County, Texas: Lubbock Christian College Pursuant to this Department's "Drinking Water Standards and Section 1415 & Section 1416 of Public Law 92-573 (Clean Water Act) National Goals and Objectives for the year 1980 for active participation in the development and provision of opportunity for participation by minority enterprises, all developers, sponsors, prime contractors, and/or grantees of HUD Federal funds or subsidies are encouraged to represent themselves to increase their maximum capacity their participation in minority contractors. Applications must be received by 1:00 p.m. on Monday, March 31, 1980. Appropriate instructions, forms and other program information are contained in an Application Package which may be obtained from the Dallas Area Office, Department of Housing and Urban Development, 2901 Bryan Tower, Dallas, Texas 75201. The Dallas Area Office will conduct a workshop on Monday, February 11, 1980 at 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon in that office's multi-conference room for interested applicants to take in the regulations and instructions governing the Section 202 Program and the Section 1415 & 1416 of Public Law 92-573. For both programs and to discuss application procedures, request exhibits and any further information on the availability of loan authority, a similar workshop will be conducted on Monday, February 11, 1980 at 1:00 p.m. at the A. B. Quiggley HUD Service Office, 415 1/2th St. N.E., Albuquerque, New Mexico.

OPPORTUNITY FOR PUBLIC HEARING Lubbock Christian College has filed Application Numbered 0051 with the Division of Water Hygiene, Texas Department of Health for exemption to the following Maximum Constituent Level: Fluoride 1.6. The Lubbock Christian College is currently supplying water containing 4.2 mg/l of fluoride. The water system serves the following area in Lubbock County, Texas: Lubbock Christian College Pursuant to this Department's "Drinking Water Standards and Section 1415 & Section 1416 of Public Law 92-573 (Clean Water Act) National Goals and Objectives for the year 1980 for active participation in the development and provision of opportunity for participation by minority enterprises, all developers, sponsors, prime contractors, and/or grantees of HUD Federal funds or subsidies are encouraged to represent themselves to increase their maximum capacity their participation in minority contractors. Applications must be received by 1:00 p.m. on Monday, March 31, 1980. Appropriate instructions, forms and other program information are contained in an Application Package which may be obtained from the Dallas Area Office, Department of Housing and Urban Development, 2901 Bryan Tower, Dallas, Texas 75201. The Dallas Area Office will conduct a workshop on Monday, February 11, 1980 at 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon in that office's multi-conference room for interested applicants to take in the regulations and instructions governing the Section 202 Program and the Section 1415 & 1416 of Public Law 92-573. For both programs and to discuss application procedures, request exhibits and any further information on the availability of loan authority, a similar workshop will be conducted on Monday, February 11, 1980 at 1:00 p.m. at the A. B. Quiggley HUD Service Office, 415 1/2th St. N.E., Albuquerque, New Mexico.

OPPORTUNITY FOR PUBLIC HEARING Lubbock Christian College has filed Application Numbered 0051 with the Division of Water Hygiene, Texas Department of Health for exemption to the following Maximum Constituent Level: Fluoride 1.6. The Lubbock Christian College is currently supplying water containing 4.2 mg/l of fluoride. The water system serves the following area in Lubbock County, Texas: Lubbock Christian College Pursuant to this Department's "Drinking Water Standards and Section 1415 & Section 1416 of Public Law 92-573 (Clean Water Act) National Goals and Objectives for the year 1980 for active participation in the development and provision of opportunity for participation by minority enterprises, all developers, sponsors, prime contractors, and/or grantees of HUD Federal funds or subsidies are encouraged to represent themselves to increase their maximum capacity their participation in minority contractors. Applications must be received by 1:00 p.m. on Monday, March 31, 1980. Appropriate instructions, forms and other program information are contained in an Application Package which may be obtained from the Dallas Area Office, Department of Housing and Urban Development, 2901 Bryan Tower, Dallas, Texas 75201. The Dallas Area Office will conduct a workshop on Monday, February 11, 1980 at 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon in that office's multi-conference room for interested applicants to take in the regulations and instructions governing the Section 202 Program and the Section 1415 & 1416 of Public Law 92-573. For both programs and to discuss application procedures, request exhibits and any further information on the availability of loan authority, a similar workshop will be conducted on Monday, February 11, 1980 at 1:00 p.m. at the A. B. Quiggley HUD Service Office, 415 1/2th St. N.E., Albuquerque, New Mexico.



WANTED

Young Adult Businessmen and Women for... Delivery of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

A young adult on a Avalanche-Journal route is a part-time business person. He/She is in business for themselves and will learn fundamentals of good business practice through actual experience.

The Avalanche-Journal carrier buys for wholesale and sells for retail, realizing a gross profit. He learns to operate his business as efficiently as possible to assure maximum profit. The A-J carrier builds his business by giving good prompt delivery service and through the use of good salesmanship.

It is important that he learns how to keep accurate records. The Avalanche-Journal carrier has the responsibility of keeping his accounts receivable in order so he can take care of his obligations promptly.

This early training will be useful to a child through his adult career. Many parents encourage their children to accept the challenge offered an Avalanche-Journal newspaper route.

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

MORNING-EVENING-SUNDAY

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

A-1 MOTOR EXCHANGE

3302 Ave. H 762-0451 REBUILT SHORT BLOCKS CHEV 283 \$219.50 CHEV 327 \$234.50 CHEV 350 \$249.50 FORD 289 \$229.50 FORD 390 \$264.50 VEGA \$249.50

TEXAS AUTO PARTS 4104 AVE. H 762-0834 Steel Valve Vega Short Block Exchanged Motor Exchange Installed Vega Valve 360 \$20 Adjustment extra \$88 cyl also \$260 \$375

HENDRICK'S AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION Lowest Price in Town 90 Day Guarantee Complete Overhauls Under \$200 Owner: David Hendrick 150 TEXAS AVE 747-2218

1971 & 1972 Chev. Block & Vega Blocks Installed Foreign Cars Engine Parts Available Also short block rebuilt PRECISION MOTORS REBUILT TEXAS MOTOR EXCHANGE 1921 Ave. H 747-1581

DUBOSE Short Block Custom Built Motors Installed in Shop Guaranteed to Start or We'll Rebuild Motor Rebuilt Vega Short Blocks

REBUILT SHORT BLOCKS Exchange or Custom Crankshaft grinding Camshaft grinding Valve work engines installed in our shop CALL OR COME BY SAX AUTO PARTS 1702 Texas Ave 763-3478

Arson Say I Rule AUSTIN State Insurance for firebugs group created. A Texas son (ATAC) give insurers policies on Leonard son investigation on Arson, son and far lo. "The diff much insurance board. ATAC on changes that present 60 fire issues. Allow cel a policy been non-co inspecting hi. Hire a polic the fire risk warranting a Current tion only for creases in r. Arms or a that continu state insuranc. In many may be indu (commit arri cancel. Yet th said. Charles past preside the 60-day d does not all investigate t. The resu must rema bomb. He agree rules prote companies a. "Shooting for or adju tion or refer to examine Cancel the p. The hos property ins received a rec yeholders b on contents Kenneth Insurance A erage woul properties ty. the dog W.R. C for compan al of the dangers in cabins and replacemen New To A Oil K SAN AN nique allow trievable oil as possibly tion's riches cording to r ologists. It is estri tions in th barrels of o ny executiv North Slope Mason F (onio-based producers i that the Av stone forma ed with oil. It has no that oil, he. "But the explosive fr it possible so the oil ar Ferguson. The cha that stretch northeast to and San A arch Insti desirable ex covering th One SW od is expc enhanced o. Another vast amou elsewhere i not be tapp covery meth "Wells considered more elabo erude reser the nationa duction wit States, we pedite the use of GEF Ferguson res and e list the Aus 10 billion b as the North An exp Burleson C erson in las is produc other is pr added. "This m explosives, covered," F As many along a pat with reserv barrels of Independent

Arson Advisors Say Insurance Rules Lax

AUSTIN (AP)—Current rules of the State Insurance Board make life easier for firebugs and should be changed, a group created to fight arson said Thursday.

A Texas Advisory Committee on Arson (ATAC on Arson) urged the board to give insurers greater freedom to cancel policies on homes and businesses.

Leonard Mikeska, chief Houston arson investigator and president of ATAC on Arson, said Mexico has very little arson and far lower fire losses than Texas.

"The difference is, there is not as much insurance," he told the three-man board.

ATAC on Arson recommended rule changes that would:

- Give insurers 90 days instead of the present 60 to cancel a policy after an agent issues it.
- Allow insurance companies to cancel a policy if the property owner has been non-cooperative in such things as inspecting his building or investigating a fire. A policy also could be canceled if the fire risk becomes greater while not warranting an increased premium.
- Current board rules allow cancellation only for failure to pay premiums, increases in risk that would raise premiums or a determination by the board that continuing a policy would violate state insurance laws.
- In many of these cases, the insured may be indicted for criminal attempt to commit arson or for the offense of arson itself. Yet the insurance company cannot cancel the insurance policy," Mikeska said.
- Charles Lohr of Dallas, immediate past president of ATAC on Arson, said the 60-day deadline for canceling a policy does not allow companies enough time to investigate the risk.
- The result, he said, is "the company must remain on a recognized arson bomb."
- He agreed with Mikeska that present rules protect arsonists, not insurance companies and the general public.
- "Shooting or threatening an investigator or adjuster, bodily harm, intimidation or refusal to allow the investigators to examine the damage is not a reason to cancel the policy," Lohr said.
- The board, conducting its annual property insurance rules hearing, also received a request from agents to let policyholders buy replacement cost coverage on contents of "secondary homes."
- Kenneth Edwards of the Independent Insurance Agents of Texas said such coverage would be written only on better properties — not "the bayshore property, the dogs."
- W.R. Campbell of Dallas, speaking for companies, gave "qualified approval" of the proposal but said there were dangers in insuring contents of hunting cabins and "weekend retreats" for full replacement cost.

New Technique To Aid Texas Oil Recovery

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—A new technique allows the recovery of thus far irretrievable oil from South and Central Texas, possibly turning that area into the nation's richest oil-producing region, according to research reports and some geologists.

It is estimated that geological formations in that area could yield 10 billion barrels of oil, said by one drilling company executive to be the equivalent of the North Slope of Alaska.

Mason Fargason, president of San Antonio-based Prozo Drilling Co., said oil producers have known for a long time that the Austin Chalk and Buda Limestone formations in the area are saturated with oil.

It has not been economical to recover that oil, he added.

But the technique known as gaseous explosive fracturing will certainly make it possible to open up the Austin Chalk, so the oil and gas can be recovered," said Fargason.

The chalk formation is a broad band that stretches from Mexico across Texas northeast to Louisiana. A Houston firm and San Antonio-based Southwest Research Institute have undertaken considerable experimentation aimed at recovering that oil.

One SWRI report said the new method is expected "to result in the greatly enhanced oil recovery."

Another SWRI report states there are vast amounts of inaccessible oil deposits elsewhere in the United States that cannot be tapped for want of an effective recovery method.

"Wells which have previously been considered depleted actually require more elaborate techniques to remove the crude reserve," the report said. "Due to the national need for expanded oil production within the continental United States, we find that it is necessary to expedite the production of oil through the use of GEF."

Fargason said federal government figures and estimates by many geologists list the Austin Chalk as having possibly 10 billion barrels of oil. "That's as much as the North Slope of Alaska," he said.

An explosive method was used in Burleson County, where three big wells came in last week, Fargason said. "One is producing 1,500 barrels a day and another is producing more than 1,000," he added.

"This more than proves that by using explosives, much oil and gas can be recovered," Fargason said.

As many as 500 wells might be drilled along a path in the Central Texas area, "with reserves reaching near 100 million barrels of oil, said a report by the Texas Independent Producers Association.

Heating Oil Deliveries Plunge During January

By WILLIAM GLASGALL

NEW YORK (AP)— U.S. refiners' deliveries of heating oil plunged by 15.9 percent in January from levels of a year earlier as sharp price increases and warmer-than-normal winter weather restrained homeowners' fuel demand, the American Petroleum Institute said Thursday.

The industry organization also attributed part of the decline to switching by industries, worried about prices and supplies, from oil to natural gas.

Were it not for the switchovers, which the API estimated cut oil demand by 145,000 barrels a day, heating oil deliveries would have been down by 12.7 percent.

Heating oil prices have soared as world crude oil prices have doubled to nearly \$30 per 42-gallon barrel over the past year. In New York, Exxon Corp.'s wholesale home heating oil price was 65.5 cents a gallon Jan. 1, against 40.7 cents a gallon a year earlier.

But warm weather also apparently has played an important role in curbing fuel use. The first 27 days of January were 6 percent warmer than normal, the API said, although cold weather at the month's end brought the gain down to 2 percent.

The publication Platt's Oilgram News said this week that expected demand for heating oil, based on weather and past consumption in 18 U.S. cities, has been 4.5 percent below normal since Sept. 1.

The drop in consumption, after a sharp buildup in supplies last fall at the urging of President Carter, left the nation's inventories of distillates — basically heating and diesel fuel — at 205.2 million barrels in the week ended Feb. 8, the API said in a separate report.

The total was down 3.9 million barrels from the previous week but up 37.3 million barrels from a year ago.

The API said in its monthly report that U.S. refiners delivered an average of 3.819 million barrels of heating oil a day in January, down from 4.543 million a year before. Gasoline deliveries also dropped, to 6.572 million barrels a day from nearly 6.893 million a day in January 1979.

The 4.7 percent drop in refiners' gasoline deliveries might have been even greater had not the warm January weather provided better-than-normal winter driving conditions, the organization said.

According to the trade group, U.S. crude oil production in January was virtually unchanged from a year ago at 8.46 million barrels a day, but imports of crude oil and refined products fell 3.5 percent to 8.5 million barrels daily.

In the week ended Feb. 8, the API said:

- Gasoline inventories were 261.7 million barrels, up 800,000 barrels from the week before and 2.4 million barrels from a year before. Daily gasoline production totaled 6.9 million barrels, down from 7.1 million a week before and 7 million a year before.
- Distillate production fell to 2.9 million barrels a day from 3.1 million a week before and 3 million a year before.
- Crude oil imports were 6.2 million barrels a day, against 6.8 million both a week before and a year before. Crude oil inventories were 350.9 million barrels, off by 2.4 million for the week but up by 51.6 million from a year before.
- The nation's refineries ran at 80.3 percent of capacity, against 80.8 percent a week before and 84.8 percent a year earlier.

Standard Oil Co. Agrees To Pricing Settlement

WASHINGTON (AP)—Standard Oil Co. of Indiana agreed Thursday to a \$280 million settlement of an oil pricing investigation being conducted by the Energy Department.

The settlement was the largest so far in the department's lengthy probe of an alleged \$10 billion in pricing violations which the Energy Department has accused the 15 largest oil companies of committing between 1973 and 1976.

Standard of Indiana, commonly known as Amoco, agreed to make up to \$29 million in refunds to its large customers of diesel and heating oil and to give the Energy Department another \$71 million to distribute to the poor in a way yet to be determined.

The company also agreed to forego \$180 million in future price increases on gasoline and propane, the two fuels still under government price controls.

Amoco, which admitted no wrongdoing in the consent order, said it had reached the agreement "to avoid further disruption of its business activities and the continuing expense of protracted, complex litigation.

In addition to the \$280 million in payments, the consent order also commits the company to increase its investment in oil exploration and refinery modernization by \$410 million over what it had planned to spend during the next three years.

The Energy Department has come under attack from consumer groups who have charged that the settlement agreements, by allowing such investment activities, sharply reduce the amount of money being returned to gasoline and home heating oil purchasers who were overcharged.

But Paul Bloom, DOE special counsel in charge of the pricing investigation, said he was "satisfied that the settlement is in the public interest. It is a recovery of a significant portion of the overcharges.

DOE originally had accused Amoco of \$143 million in pricing violations, but Bloom said Thursday that further investigation had raised that figure to "in excess of 400 million." Bloom refused to be more specific.

Bloom said the investigation into civil violations of government pricing regulations had uncovered no actions which would require a criminal investigation.

The Energy Department has so far settled about 10 percent of the \$10 billion in pricing violations it has alleged against the top 15 oil companies. Other big settlements reached so far include a \$220 million payment by Cities Service Co. and \$201 million by Phillips Petroleum.

But of more than \$1.3 billion in price control violations alleged against Texaco, the largest company total, only some \$7.9 million has been settled. Similarly, the second largest total of \$1.27 billion, alleged against Exxon, remains almost entirely in dispute with only \$11 million of it settled.

Violation Of Gas Law Costs Mobil \$500,000

WASHINGTON (AP)—A federal judge fined Mobil Corp. \$500,000 Thursday after the company admitted it violated a law governing shipment of natural gas.

U.S. District Judge Thomas A. Flannery imposed the fine after attorneys for the oil giant and the government told him the amount was agreed upon during plea negotiations.

Mobil pleaded no contest to a single count of violating the Natural Gas Act of 1938.

Justice Department lawyer Richard A. Sauber said this was the first conviction against a producer for violating the act and the first conviction of one of the nation's seven largest oil companies since the Justice Department established an energy fraud unit two years ago.

The company violated the law by failing to notify the government that it abandoned natural gas service to a Texas pipeline in 1965.

Sauber said the service was abandoned so Mobil could sell the gas involved on the intrastate market. Intrastate gas — that is, sold within a state — was not subject to government price controls at the time.

If the gas had gone into the interstate market — that is, shipped across state lines — it would have been subject to federal price controls and the company would have received lower profits.

Both intrastate and interstate gas have price controls today, although both types of gas will be deregulated in the future.

NUN IN CUSTODY

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A nun with a history of psychiatric problems was placed under observation after the battered body of her 75-year-old mother was discovered, police said Thursday.

Authorities said Sister Rose L. Sangiacomo was taken into custody Tuesday night. The dead woman, also named Rose Sangiacomo, was found on the floor near the kitchen of her home, officers said. A cross and a holy picture had been placed on her back, they said.

Price Of Gold Drops Sharply; Dollar Mixed

NEW YORK (AP)— Gold prices dropped sharply in some major bullion markets Thursday on speculation the American hostages in Iran might be released. The dollar was mixed in Europe but generally stronger in New York.

Gold, which frequently rises in times of turmoil and crisis, fell \$25 an ounce in London and \$15 an ounce in New York, in what dealers said was a response to reports and rumors that the hostages, held since Nov. 4, might be released.

Former Foreign Minister Sean MacBride of Ireland said Thursday that the United States and "the Iranians" have agreed to a plan to release the U.S. hostages "before or concurrently with" the opening of a U.N.-sponsored inquiry into the shah's regime. MacBride may be a commission member in the inquiry, which is part of Iranian demands for release of the Americans.

In Washington, however, administration officials cautioned against too much optimism about release of the hostages. "We are going to have to see some more definition," of what the Iranians want in exchange for the hostages, a State Department spokesman said.

In London, gold closed at \$667.50, down from \$692.50 Wednesday. In Zurich, where trading ends a bit earlier, gold was off \$9 at \$685.50.

Gold was bid at \$670 in late trading at the Republic National Bank in New York, down from \$685 the previous day. The price of a gold contract for delivery this month fell \$17.50 to \$670.50 on the New York Commodity Exchange.

Bullion dealers in Europe and New York described trading as fairly light. Traders who were long — or had market positions based on expectations that gold prices would rise — were selling, but most others stayed on the sidelines, one dealer said.

In New York, where the dollar gained against all currencies but the British pound and Canadian dollar, one dealer said high interest rates and the dollar's comparative stability may have attracted some funds out of gold and into U.S. dollars.

New York dollar rates, as of 4 p.m. compared with Wednesday, included: 1.7375 West German marks, up from 1.7368; 4.0675 French francs, up from 4.0670; 1.6208 Swiss francs, up from 1.6178; 243.17 Japanese yen, up from 241.96; 1.1595 Canadian dollars, down from 1.1613. The British pound strengthened to \$2.3080 from \$2.3076.

In London, the pound rose to \$2.3140 from \$2.3070 despite strikes and gloomy industrial predictions. The currency has benefited recently from the North Sea oil boom and rising crude oil prices.

Late dollar rates in other European centers, compared with Wednesday's late rates, were: Frankfurt — 1.7339 marks, down from 1.7375; Zurich — 1.6151 Swiss francs, up from 1.6136; Paris — 4.0655 French francs, up from 4.0625; Amsterdam — 1.9105 guilders, down from 1.9115; Milan — 804.00 lire, down from 805.20.

In Tokyo, where the business day ends before Europe's begins, the dollar closed higher for a fifth straight day at 242.475 yen, up from 241.90 yen Wednesday.

Price Of Gold Drops Sharply; Dollar Mixed

BOY'S LIFE: \$30,000

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)— The estate of a 12-year-old boy killed when the roof of an abandoned building collapsed and crushed him will be paid \$30,000 by the city's insurer. Julio Lozada was buried in the rubble of the collapsed roof in May 1979. Firemen did not find the body. It was discovered by neighbors after the firemen had left.

LOCATIONS

Crosby County, Ridge South field, W. D. Collier Ranch No. 47 Collier, 467 FSL, 873 FFL, Section 7, Block 2, DASE survey, 17 miles S Rais, 3,800 feet.
Fisher County, wildcat, Terrell Oil Co. No. 7, Java T. Well, 2 1/2 miles E, 1,950 FSL, 1,900 FFL, Section 8, Block 1, BBSC survey, 2 miles N Hamlin, 4,950 feet.
Garza County, Post field, Jimlyn Oil Co. No. 8, David B. Tyler, 481 FSL, 1,872 FFL, Section 1, M. A. Pruitt survey, 11 miles E Post, 2,900 feet.
Garza County, Post field, Jimlyn Oil Co. No. 4, A. David B. Tyler, 1,689 FSL, 335 FFL, Section 8, Block 5, GH&H survey, 2,900 feet.
Garza County, Post field, Lingo Oil Co. No. 2-C-1, N. McCrory, 1,799 FSL, 1,966 FFL, Section 2, J. Holmes survey, 12 miles SE Post, 2,900 feet.
Hockley County, Slaughter field, Texaco and Schumacher No. 5, L. G. Wilson, 1,320 FSL, 971 FFL, Labor 13, League 41, 1,924-242 feet, produced 10 bopd, interval 2,442-2,736 feet, total depth 2,842 feet.
Fisher County, Carraker field, R. L. Foree No. 2, 3,121 FSL, 1,850 FFL, Section 302, Block 2, H&TC survey, Abstract 1,498, 15 miles SW Robert Lee, produced 240 bopd, interval 4,771-4,783 feet, gas-oil ratio 400-1, gravity 42, total depth 7,005 feet.
Eddy County, Grayburg Jackson field, Marburo Energy Corp. No. 18 Old Loco Unit, 990 FSL, 2,316 FFL, Section 22-17s-29e, 7 miles SW Loco Hills, produced 50 bopd, interval 2,442-2,736 feet, total depth 2,842 feet.
Fisher County, Carraker field, R. L. Foree No. 2, 3,121 FSL, 1,850 FFL, Section 302, Block 2, H&TC survey, Abstract 1,498, 15 miles SW Robert Lee, produced 240 bopd, interval 4,771-4,783 feet, gas-oil ratio 400-1, gravity 42, total depth 7,005 feet.
Nolan County, JMM field, Yates Exploration Co. No. 2 Ash, 2,600 FSL, 467 FFL, Section 7, Block 1-A, H&TC survey, Abstract 143, 15 miles SW Marswell, produced 130 bopd, interval 5,710-4,139 feet, gas-oil ratio 1,222-1, gravity 48.2, total depth 6,200 feet.

COMPLETIONS

Coke County, wildcat, Baja Energy Inc. No. 1, Chapman, 1,940 FSL, 1,985 FFL, Section 302, Block 2, H&TC survey, Abstract 1,498, 15 miles SW Robert Lee, produced 240 bopd, interval 4,771-4,783 feet, gas-oil ratio 400-1, gravity 42, total depth 7,005 feet.
Eddy County, Grayburg Jackson field, Marburo Energy Corp. No. 18 Old Loco Unit, 990 FSL, 2,316 FFL, Section 22-17s-29e, 7 miles SW Loco Hills, produced 50 bopd, interval 2,442-2,736 feet, total depth 2,842 feet.
Fisher County, Carraker field, R. L. Foree No. 2, 3,121 FSL, 1,850 FFL, Section 302, Block 2, H&TC survey, Abstract 1,498, 15 miles SW Robert Lee, produced 240 bopd, interval 4,771-4,783 feet, gas-oil ratio 400-1, gravity 42, total depth 7,005 feet.
Nolan County, JMM field, Yates Exploration Co. No. 2 Ash, 2,600 FSL, 467 FFL, Section 7, Block 1-A, H&TC survey, Abstract 143, 15 miles SW Marswell, produced 130 bopd, interval 5,710-4,139 feet, gas-oil ratio 1,222-1, gravity 48.2, total depth 6,200 feet.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

By BILL DOYLE

Q. About six months ago I asked my broker to sell the 1,000 shares of stock I own, when and if that stock reached 11 7/8 — \$11.87 1/2 cents a share. About one month later, that stock did reach 11 7/8. But my broker was not sold.

A. My broker told me that the reason my stock was not sold was because I had to wait my turn on the list. Was I misled by his "explanation"?

A. No. The broker's explanation could have been more detailed. But it was correct.

You ran into a situation called "stuck ahead." Other owners of that stock had placed orders to sell at 11 7/8, before you placed your order. Their orders had to be filled before yours.

When you tell your broker to sell at a specified price, you place a "limit order." Your brokerage firm's member on the floor of the stock exchange where the stock is traded gives that order to the "specialist" on the floor of the stock exchange.

The specialist places your order in his "book" — along with other buy and sell orders left with him. Each order at every specified price is filled in the chronological order in which it was received — when and if the stock reaches the prices named.

If all other orders placed before yours had been filled at 11 7/8, your order to sell would also have been executed — assuming that there were buy orders for 1,000 shares at that price.

As it happens, 11 7/8 was the high price the stock you named in your letter reached. It has since backed off to 9 5/8 — \$9.62 1/2 a share.

Q. In January, 1978, I purchased a \$10,000 U.S. Treasury note paying 8.2 percent interest and due to mature in January, 1990. Is it possible to sell this note before it matures? If so, what loss would I take?

A. You had better double-check to find out what U.S. Treasury security you own. There is no Treasury note or bond with a January, 1990, maturity and an 8.2 percent interest rate.

Gasoline From Coal Plan Studied By Corporations

By WILLIAM GLASGALL

NEW YORK (AP)— Your neighborhood service station attendant may not be able to fill up your car's gas tank with high-test coal, but Edward Donley believes coal nonetheless will play a vital role in supplying gasoline and other energy needs in the future.

Donley, 58, is chairman of Air Products and Chemicals Inc. The Allentown, Pa.-based maker of industrial gases is one of several major U.S. corporations launching programs to turn coal into crude oil suitable for refining into gasoline, heating fuel and other products.

Among the big companies, Exxon Corp. this month dedicated a \$340 million coal liquefaction pilot plant in Baytown, Tex. Fluor Corp. is building two coal-to-fuel plants in South Africa and would like to see a similar \$3.6 billion coal conversion project built in the coal-rich U.S. West.

Fluor's chairman, J. Robert Fluor, estimated in a speech this month that the United States has 1 trillion tons of coal, equivalent to 82 percent of the nation's energy reserves.

But "coal fulfills only 18 percent of our total energy needs," Fluor said — a situation Donley thinks must change.

"We'll have to depend on coal for the first few decades of the 21st Century," the Air Products chairman said in a recent interview here.

To reach that goal, Air Products and Wheelabrator-Frye Inc. have proposed building a \$1.2 billion pilot plant near Newman, Ky., that each day would turn 6,000 tons of Kentucky coal into 12,000 barrels of crude oil — enough to make about 250,000 gallons of gasoline.

The plant also would produce solid fuel resembling coal — but with a higher heating value — with energy content equivalent to 8,000 barrels of oil a day.

The plant would mix coal with a creosote-like solvent, add hydrogen to the mixture under pressure, heat the mixture



EDWARD DONLEY

and then extract sulfur and other impurities, yielding solid and liquid fuels.

The South African process, by contrast, uses coal and oxygen to make a gas which then is turned into gasoline and other products.

Construction of the Kentucky plant, which would open in 1984, would be backed initially by \$180 million in federal funds, which were requested by the Department of Energy in the Carter administration's fiscal 1981 budget.

"Government support is required" for such a venture because coal-conversion technology is not that demonstrated," yet Donley said.

"We are confident that products (from the pilot plant) can compete" with fuels made from crude oil, he said. But "there's no way a company like Air Products," with annual sales of \$1.2 billion and assets of \$1.4 billion, "can build such a project unassisted," Donley said.

"The government needs to be involved," he said.

British Petroleum Company Boosts Price Of Field Crude

LONDON (AP)— British Petroleum Co. has set the pattern for increases in the price of North Sea oil by boosting the price for high-quality Forties Field crude by \$4 to \$33.75 a barrel, the company said Thursday.

BP spokesman Michael O'Hanlon said the \$4 hike was retroactive to Feb. 8. The previous price of Forties Field crude had been set in mid-January at \$29.75 a barrel, retroactive to Jan. 1.

British Petroleum's Forties Field oil, a light, high-quality crude equivalent to that from Nigeria, Algeria and Libya, tends to be the benchmark price for North Sea production.

Nigeria recently raised its price to \$34.21 per 42-gallon barrel, while Algeria announced a \$4.21-a-barrel increase to \$37.21. The moves followed increases by Saudi Arabia and six other Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries members.

Libya has been charging \$34.72 a barrel since last month for its oil.

O'Hanlon said BP, which is 51 percent owned by the British government, made no formal announcement of the price increase but informed its affiliated companies over the past few days.

The increase, which had been anticipated, is expected to be confirmed by the British National Oil Corp., the state-owned energy group that markets most of the oil produced in the United Kingdom sector of the North Sea — about 1.6 million barrels a day.

Oil market analysts regarded the BP increase as relatively moderate, reflecting sluggish world consumption and the British government's desire to avoid being labeled a pricing hawk.

NATO Leadership Necessity Stressed

WASHINGTON (AP)— Dr. Alois Mertes, spokesman of the West German opposition Christian Democrats on arms control, says the North Atlantic alliance must provide steady leadership to match the Soviet Union's "insatiable expansionist concept of security."

Mertes, a member of the Bundestag for Bitburg near the Luxembourg border, said that on his current visit to Washington, he got the impression that the United States now understands that there must be an end to "zigzagging."

"Pragmatism is not enough," he insisted.

Appearing at a news briefing organized by Foreign Policy Magazine, Mertes said he favors cooperation between Western Europe and the United States not only on international political strategy but on the tactics he said are the consequence of strategy.

"There should not be a symphony of cacophony," he said.

'Godspell' Gets Message Across Hilariously

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
A-J Entertainment Editor

What didn't work for the film version of "Godspell" — a zany, crazy, almost imbecilic return to innocence — works well enough for anyone in possession of an imagination and a seat at the Hilton Inn's current production of the popular musical.

Indeed, producer-director Brad Williams, while failing in his attempts to update the story in the prologue, has emerged with a comic musical which earns laughs with silliness and creativity and still manages to move many emotionally at the finale.

A-J THEATER REVIEW

Based on Biblical parables and teachings, this production of "Godspell" uses every conceivable genre of comedy — from mime and vaudeville to slapstick and sight gags — and positively energizes on stage. It's as though the performers were all plugged into a wall socket, so animated and frantic are their movements and reactions. The performance I viewed (one can't help but feel the spontaneity may vary each night) was so off-the-wall, even the performers were laughing at times.

Perhaps that doesn't sound 100 per cent professional, but the effect was tremendous.

Brad Williams introduces many of his characters as contemporary figures. A Jane Fonda pleading "the only good nuke is a dead nuke," an Anita Bryant lauding heterosexuality and orange juice, a member of the punk band Devo, a Gilda Radner-type comedian and a Barbara Walters-type of journalist. All are aware only of themselves and, indeed, Williams' attempted point is a good one, that of a concentration of self over Christianity. But the updating scene seems just tossed in; it does not use well into the mainstream of the play. Even so, it lasts but a few short minutes and can thus be disregarded.

The director has cast his play well, with local thespians who concentrate on comedy to overshadow their lack of singing power. It works. His cast of John Hardwick, Terri Eoff (our reigning Miss Lubbock), Susanne Barnard, John Hawkins, Chuck Cline, Joanna Neel, Toni Cobb and Kent Kirkpatrick

work well together, moving rapidly from one set-up to the next as they plagiarize everything from Three Stooges routines to Sugar Crisp commercials while shocking us with the ticklish unexpected.

One scene, in which Kent Kirkpatrick mouths the words while John Hardwick supplies the voice, was so uproarious that Kirkpatrick even lost his cool and started chucking to himself. To give you a small idea of the zaniness of the fast-paced production, my wife at one point cracked up and remarked, "Kent sure makes a great chicken." I later had to admit Miss Eoff wasn't bad as a sheep.

But it is impossible to cite all the specific jokes and routines. Suffice it to say that Williams and his able cast are able to make us laugh, and yet still get across the religious message and the human message, as well. John Hawkins is perfect as Jesus, possessing just the right image of vulnerable gentility and wisdom in his eyes. His death is a powerful stage moment, carried by acting and music alone. Each actor has his solo, but the only ones who offer memorable versions are Miss Eoff's "Day By Day" and especially Miss Barnard's "By My Side."

But again, Williams knows how to counteract weaknesses by bringing in the entire troupe as chorus, or backing one soloist with another.

More importantly, despite all the comic insanity, despite all the colorful costumes and greasepaint, Williams' "Godspell" also manages to move us. The crucifixion scene, acted out on a small stage with the bare minimum of extravagance, is positively chilling — and the disciples' individual farewells to Christ beforehand saw tears dropping from more than one eye in the audience. Indeed, wacky though it may be, the musical remains inspirational.

The music — provided by guitarist Arthur Smith, percussionist Mike Myers and keyboardist Brett Riggan — is also used to good effect, covering mistakes made by vocalists in many instances. All in all, the Hilton Inn's first dramatic production must be labeled a winner.

"Godspell" will be staged at 8:15 p.m. Thursday through Saturdays and at 2:30 p.m. Sundays through the end of February. Call the Hilton Inn for ticket prices and reservations.



ANYTHING FOR A LAUGH — From left, Joanna Neel, Toni Cobb, Terri Eoff and Susanne Barnard head into a hilarious vaudevilian routine during the Hilton Inn's current production of "Godspell." Directed by Brad Williams, the play earned fine comments from A-J theater critic William Kerns. It will be

staged at 8:15 p.m. each Thursday through Saturday through the end of the month, with matinees offered at 2:30 p.m. each Sunday. Call the Hilton for reservations. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

Judge Orders Murder Defendant To Hospital

By KAY BELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Glen Alan Page, who has been indicted for attempted capital murder and attempted murder in connection with two separate incidents, was ruled incompetent to stand trial and was ordered Thursday to Rusk State Hospital.

A six-man, six-woman 137th District Court jury, unaware of the various criminal charges pending against the 31-year-old Lubbock man, took 15 minutes to decide Page currently is unable to fully understand the charges against him and is unable to help his attorney in the prepara-

tion of a defense. Following the jury's verdict, Judge Robert C. Wright ordered Page to the state mental health facility where he will undergo treatment.

The jury, however, determined that it is possible Page will one day be competent to stand trial. The determination of when that might be now is in the hands of the Rusk doctors, who will notify the court when they believe Page is ready to go to court on the criminal charges.

During the brief court session, the panel considered only the stipulated testimony of Dr. Richard L. Weddige, asso-

ciate professor of psychiatry at Texas Tech University and a member of the medical school staff.

Prosecutor Rick Howell and Page's attorney Tom Turner agreed that it was not necessary for the psychiatrist to testify before the jury, stipulating that if the doctor did testify, he would tell the panel Page now is incompetent but that it is possible he will be able to stand trial after treatment.

Page, of 6102 Knoxville Ave., was indicted for attempted capital murder in October 1979 after he allegedly held a Lubbock police officer in an armed standoff outside a 19th Street medical complex. In connection with that same incident, Page also was indicted on an aggravated assault charge which alleges he entered the medical complex and threatened a woman with a gun.

In January, another Lubbock County grand jury indicted Page on an attempted murder charge. He allegedly shot a 27-year-old man in the mouth during the incident last month.

Chinese Boast Low Unemployment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The World Bank says China has made significant progress toward full employment for more than 400 million persons in its labor force, largely in agriculture.

The success of the world's most populous country in providing employment for a work force that grew by roughly 150

million people between 1957 and 1975 was attributed primarily to agriculture, which absorbed two-thirds of those new workers.

In recent years, communes have mobilized labor for projects in water conservation, land improvement, road-building and irrigation, he said.

\$2.00

EASY MONEY BONANZA!

When you buy these 2 leading brands

VASELINE® INTENSIVE CARE® LOTION.
Makes rough, dry skin feel better fast and lets the healing begin.

Q-TIPS® 170 COUNT COTTON SWABS
Q-TIPS® are 50% softer at the sides than the next selling swab. You can feel the difference.

+ any one of these 3.

VASELINE® INTENSIVE CARE® BATH BEADS.
Softens dry skin as you bathe without leaving a bathtub ring.

CUTEX® POLISH REMOVER.
Number one for unpilishing, without whitening or drying nails.

VASELINE® PETROLEUM JELLY.
Smooths dry skin, helps prevent diaper rash, removes make-up.

LOOK FOR THE DISPLAY AT YOUR PARTICIPATING STORE!

IT'S EASY TO GET \$2.00 CASH BACK BY MAIL FROM CHESEBROUGH-POND'S INC. AND PARTICIPATING STORES. Look for store displays today. Complete official Refund Certificate available on the display or from store ad. If your store doesn't have the official refund certificate, write to \$2.00 Cash Back, Box 3190, Maple Plain, Minn. 55398. ©Chesebrough Ponds Inc.

HEATH FURNITURE COMPANY

Expand your living with

Functional Furniture

We Do Not Sell or Pledge Your Account!

INSTANT CREDIT

IN MOST CASES

- OPEN NEW ACCOUNT
- ADD TO PRESENT ACCOUNT
- REOPEN OLD ACCOUNT

- DROP LID UNIT 31" x 18" x 75" HIGH **\$239**
- OPEN SHELF UNIT 31" x 18" x 75" HIGH **\$179**
- TWO-DOOR UNIT 31" x 18" x 75" HIGH **\$219**

OPEN DAILY 9:00 to 6:00

OPEN THURSDAYS TILL 9:00

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

new life for tired walls!

- DROP LID UNIT 31" x 18" x 75" High **\$249**
- OPEN SHELF UNIT 31" x 18" x 75" HIGH **\$199**
- TWO-DOOR UNIT 31" x 18" x 75" HIGH **\$229**

ARMSTRONG FUNCTIONAL FURNITURE

FROM THE MODERN WORLD OF ARMSTRONG

STORE WIDE SALE! SAVINGS THROUGHOUT THE STORE!

- DROP LID UNIT 31" x 18" x 75" HIGH **\$239**
- OPEN SHELF UNIT 31" x 18" x 75" HIGH **\$179**
- TWO DOOR UNIT 31" x 18" x 75" HIGH **\$219**

DON'T BUY TILL YOU SHOP AT HEATHS!

1923-4th St.
765-5795

HEATH'S

● FURNITURE ● APPLIANCES ● BEDDING

3519-34th St.
792-3761

TEX...
Monte...
sign sch...
state's t...
ference...
Desp...
shed in...
coaches...
man hac...
ess of ch...
With...
was a st...
blue ch...
most ap...
"You...
fensive...
Harris...
Swann...
HAR...
size (5-9...
and def...
football...
Duri...
was not...
went for...
the stat...
touchdo...
downs...
Walt...
office c...
world to...
Green a...
"I'll...
worth it...
They sh...
GRE...
At 6-2...
What...
two mi...
cruted...
insuran...
Moon...
once ev...
varsity...
rushed...
than 7.0...
I call...
tions...
Ho...
"We...
"Are...
"No...
town an...
Moon...
makes...
WIT...
Tech h...
DIN...
Becky...
the Dimm...
ieshoe in...
test Thur...
meet eth...
bi-district...
blen bang...
mit is 24-9...
ence play...
and 9-2.



NORVAL POLLARD

Red Raider Coaches Happy

TEXAS A&M COLLECTED ENOUGH blue chips to break the bank at Monte Carlo. Baylor didn't have to venture outside the city limits of Waco to sign schoolboy hero Alfred Anderson, and Texas had little trouble landing the state's top prep running back and linebacker Wednesday — the Southwest Conference's official finders-keepers day.

Despite the success of the Aggies, Bears and Longhorns, there were no tears shed in the Texas Tech athletic department Thursday. The way Red Raider coaches were slapping hands and congratulating each other, you'd think Superman had just been granted four years of college eligibility and was in the process of changing uniform colors from blue and gold to red and black.

Without a doubt, Rex Dockery and his coaches believe this recruiting year was a success — a big one. Tech didn't sign an exceptionally high number of blue chippers, three maybe four, but the areas the Raiders needed help at the most appear to be covered.

"You oughta see this kid," said an obviously excited Bud Casey, Tech's offensive coordinator, referring to McKinney kick returner-wide receiver Jamie Harris. "He's as exciting as any high school football player I've seen since Lynn Swann. He's not a big kid, but he is some kind of athlete."

HARRIS DIDN'T MAKE MANY blue-chip lists — probably because of his size (5-9, 160 pounds). But he was an all-state selection both as a wide receiver and defensive back. He definitely can make things happen when he has the football.

During McKinney's 1979 drive to the Class AAA state championship, Harris was nothing short of incredible. He caught 48 passes, 19 of those receptions went for touchdowns. He returned five punts, including two against Bay City in the state championship, for touchdowns. He returned a kickoff 100 yards for a touchdown. He intercepted 13 passes and returned three of those for touchdowns.

Walt Bragg, an offensive line coach for the Red Raiders, strolled around the office complex with a sense of accomplishment. And he had every right in the world to. He recruited two of Tech's top catches, Caldwell linebacker Donnie Green and Splendor running back Donald Moore.

"I'll tell ya, those two months I spent camped out in Houston were sure worth it," Bragg said with a big smile. "Green and Moore are great athletes. They should be able to help us."

GREEN WAS LISTED AS one of the best linebacking prospects in the state. At 6-2, 225 pounds and with 4.6 quickness, it's not hard to understand why.

What is nice about Green is that he may be even a better running back — two mints in one. Green wants to play in the backfield and the Red Raiders recruited him as a ball carrier. His proficiency at linebacker is just a little added insurance.

Moore was another one of those lesser-publicized athletes who come along once every six or seven years. He had 59 career interceptions in three years of varsity action. As a junior he picked off seven tosses in one game! He also rushed for more than 2,000 yards last season and finished his career with more than 7,000 steps.

I called Moore Wednesday to verify his signing and ask a few pertinent questions.

"How fast are you, Donnie?"
 "Well, I've been clocked twice at 4.3 seconds in the 40," replied Moore.
 "Are you kidding me?"
 "No, the last time was a couple weeks ago. These magazine people came to town and asked me to run for them. They said I ran a 4.3."

Moore wasn't kidding. He's a legitimate 4.4. And he's another player who makes good things happen on the football field.

WITH HARRIS, GREEN, MOORE, Jesse Kimbrough and Freddie Wells, Tech has an abundance of speed and skill athletes. Speedy skill athletes were

See RED RAIDERS Page 4

DIMMITT WINS PLAYOFF

Becky Andrews hit 18 points to lead the Dimmitt girls to a 61-48 win over Muleshoe in the District 3-AA playoff contest Thursday night. The Bobbies will meet either Lockney or Abernathy in a bi-district contest next week. Cindy Hamblen banged in 15 points for MHS. Dimmitt is 24-9 for the year and 10-1 in conference play. Muleshoe ends the year 24-4 and 9-2.

Open Saturday 9am to 4pm

DISC BRAKE SPECIAL

\$1995

PRICES INCLUDE NEW DISC BRAKE ON FRONT WHEELS AND LABOR
 BROWN TIRE COMPANY

15th & AVE. L
 762-8307

M & M SERVICE

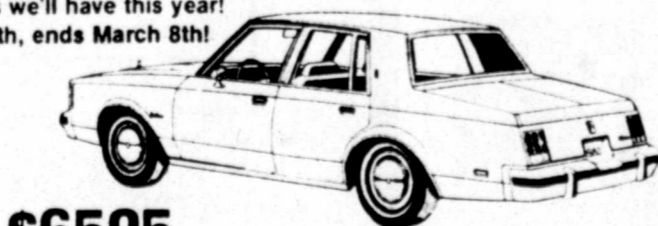
VILLA OLDS

FIRST ANNUAL PRESIDENTS SALE!

You are cordially invited to come by VILLA OLDSMOBILE for our First Annual Presidents Sale!

- Low, low prices on all 1980's in stock!
- Same low interest we've had for 10 years!
- First of only three sales we'll have this year!
- Sale starts February 13th, ends March 8th!

- V-6 economy
- Air conditioning
- Automatic transmission
- Power steering and brakes
- Cruise Control
- Tilt wheel
- Deluxe wheel covers
- Radial white walls



Only \$6595. 1980 Cutlass Sedan 4-Door Stock #433



1980 Delta 88 Sedan 4-Door Stock #336

- 307 V-8
- Air conditioning
- Automatic transmission
- Power steering and brakes
- Tilt wheel
- AM Radio
- Deluxe wheel covers
- Radial white walls

Only \$6995.



Villa Olds

5301 South Avenue Q 747-2974 Lubbock

Bob Rowlen
 Bill King
 Clyde Giff

Joe Givens
 Mark Ashlock
 Lynn Alexander
 Sales Manager

See COACHES QUIT Page 3

Tech Loses Two Coaches

Donnie Laurence, Texas Tech's outside linebacker coach for the past two seasons, resigned his coaching position Thursday to accept the head football coaching and athletic director's duties at Texarkana (Texas) High School.

Laurence, an All-Southwest Conference defensive end for Baylor in 1965, was head football coach and athletic director at Mount Pleasant High School for seven years before joining the Texas Tech staff in July, 1978.

Red Raider part-time assistant coach Jerry Bomar, who worked with the Tech wide receivers last season and also coached the Red Raider freshmen squad, is also leaving Lubbock. Bomar will become Laurence's defensive coordinator at Texarkana.

"I really hate to leave Tech, but it is a decision I must make at this time," stated Laurence. "I have enjoyed tremendously being a part of Texas Tech and West Texas. If I was going to continue working in a college program, Tech is

By CHUCK McDONALD
 Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Tech coach Gerald Myers has been in tougher spots before, but none come readily to mind.

So with the Southern Methodist Mustangs slated for a Saturday night date in the Municipal Coliseum and the Texas Longhorns due Tuesday — this is it for the Raiders. It's now or never.

"You are not kidding," admits Myers of his 7-6 Southwest Conference record. "These are two big ones — all we can do now is worry about 'em one at a time."

A little bit of added woe, senior Kent Williams spent Thursday's practice watching the action on a pair of crutches. Williams, who leads the Raiders in minutes played this year, hyper-extended a knee during workouts Wednesday.

"I think Kent will be all right by Saturday," said Myers. "If not, well, we'll probably start Thad (Sanders) in his place."

The Raiders will be attempting to rebound off a tough road trip that saw the Techsans drop a pair of games to Rice and Baylor. Those two games culminated a 14-day, seven-game span, in which Tech went 2-5. The Raiders started conference play with a 5-1 mark but during that two-week span fell to 7-6.

"We've just been so up and down,"

said Myers. "We never had time to recharge. We hit an emotional peak against (Texas) A&M and then didn't have time to refuel."

"Plus," added Myers, "we didn't have time to practice, little things started to slip and it all added up."

But there have also been more concrete reasons for the Raiders' poor showing of late. Although they lead the league in field goal percentage (53.2) the Raiders rank dead last in rebounding and are eighth in turnovers. Tech has been outbounded by an average margin of 2.5 boards a game and is coughing the ball up 15.7 times a game.

"Those two statistics will just kill you," admits Myers. "But we have really been working hard this week — we've been working on everything, offense and defense."

"I can't complain about the way the guys have worked."

As Myers spoke, the Coliseum emptied of everyone but sophomore David Little — who relentlessly shot away from the 20-25 foot range.

"See that," Myers gestured toward Little. "he's been out pumping it up after practice every day — that's working."

Little needs to have his shot working for the Raiders' two games ahead since both SMU and Texas play a zone defense. The Raiders have generally enjoyed more success against zone defenses this year compared to their play against man-to-man teams.

Little needs to have his shot working for the Raiders' two games ahead since both SMU and Texas play a zone defense. The Raiders have generally enjoyed more success against zone defenses this year compared to their play against man-to-man teams.

Little needs to have his shot working for the Raiders' two games ahead since both SMU and Texas play a zone defense. The Raiders have generally enjoyed more success against zone defenses this year compared to their play against man-to-man teams.

Little needs to have his shot working for the Raiders' two games ahead since both SMU and Texas play a zone defense. The Raiders have generally enjoyed more success against zone defenses this year compared to their play against man-to-man teams.

Texas is currently 8-5 in SWC play, while the Mustangs are 5-8 — with a 76-75 win over the Raiders in Dallas. Both games are critical to the Raiders' post-season SWC tournament hopes.

The way the conference race is shaping up, it's not inconceivable that Arkansas and A&M will tie for the top spot with 14-2 records and that Tech, Texas and Houston would all end up tied at 9-7.

Of course for that to happen the Raiders would have to win these next two home games, and the Aggies would have to beat Texas on Saturday.

"I'm afraid to get too optimistic," said Myers. "But having Tuesday off has given us time to practice for the first time in two weeks — that's got to help us."

But these next two games are the critical ones, right coach?

"You're not joking," said Myers. "You are just not kidding."

D SPORTS
 Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
 Friday Morning, February 15, 1980



WHALING AWAY — Adam Coronado, left, and Brian Riley slug it out during action in the light-heavyweight competition at the regional Golden Gloves Boxing Tournament Thursday night at the Civic Center. Coronado, a Lubbock life insurance sales-

man, scored a TKO over Riley, an Odessa truck driver in the third round. See related story on Page 3. (Staff Photo By Milton Adams)

RADIAL TIRE SALE

General's Finest Steel Belted Radial Tires Limited Time Offer!

<h2>4 for \$159</h2> <p><small>Sizes BR78-13, DR78-14, FR78-15, R150, DR170 tubeless whitewall Dual-Steel™ (or Dual-Steel™ III) Radial plus \$1.59 to \$2.52 Fed. Ex. Tax per tire depending on tire size. Single Tire Price \$39.75.</small></p>	<h2>4 for \$189</h2> <p><small>Sizes R195-75R14, R205-75R14, ER78-14, FR78-14 & GR78-14 tubeless whitewall Dual-Steel™ III or Dual-Steel™ III Radial plus \$2.31 to \$2.55 Fed. Ex. Tax per tire depending on tire size. Single Tire Price \$47.25.</small></p>	<h2>4 for \$229</h2> <p><small>Sizes GR78-15, GR78-15, HR78-15, R205-75R15 & R225-75R15 tubeless whitewall Dual-Steel™ III or Dual-Steel™ III Radial plus \$2.57 to \$3.56 Fed. Ex. Tax per tire depending on tire size. Single Tire Price \$57.25.</small></p>
---	---	---

All Tires are Whitewalls and feature the same tire designs found on many new car tires.

Hurry for best selection...Supplies Limited!
 Sale ends Saturday, March 1, 1980

Charge it at General We also honor: Master Charge • Diners Club • American Express

We want you on good terms

GENERAL TIRE SERVICE

1702 AVE. Q 765-9486
 Hours: 7:30 am to 6 pm Mon. Thru Fri Saturdays 'til 2 pm

Sooner or later, you'll own Generals

Lamesa Coach Ready To Top Record

By RUSS PARSONS
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

For a fellow who is on the brink of winning more high school basketball games than anybody else in history, O.W. Follis remains remarkably unconcerned.

With two games left in the season, his Lamesa Mustangs need win only one to give him 811 career victories, setting a national record.

That's what somebody said. I haven't really kept up with it much," said the Lamesa legend. "That's just too many games to keep up with."

"It's a good honor, but I didn't even realize what the record was until this year," he said. "I guess it's always good to win. We're struggling right now though."

Many coaches would like to be struggling in the manner

Follis and his Tors are. They stand 19-7 on the year and 2-0 in the second half of the District 3-AAA season.

Tonight they play Snyder: 23-4, 1-0 and ranked second in the state.

"We knew Snyder was a big favorite to win the district before the season started and now it looks like they're doing it," Follis said.

"We've played better than I thought we would. We don't have much height. We hustle real good, but we're just not a great ball club."

Follis knows about the greats. He's coached three state champions, that's more than anybody else in Texas and that's a record that means a lot to him too.

"Really, winning state more than any AAA team means a lot. It means as much as this record. We've won three now

and that's more than any other AAA school in Texas."

In a city Class AAA game, Dunbar hosts Borger, apparent champion of District 1-AAA. The Bulldogs can sew up the crown with a win tonight. The Panthers, on the other hand, can win their second district game of the year.

Tuesday night they won their first, a 66-58 decision over Dumas.

That was the best team effort we've had all year," said coach Joe McWilliams. "We played our most complete ball-game by far and we finally outshot someone from the field."

Estacado, which fell to Borger 84-74 Tuesday night, all but ending their hopes of forcing a playoff for the title, travels to Levelland.

When the teams played in the first half, Levelland upset the Matadors at home, taking a 68-60 win. It was Estacado's

second loss in 11 games and it cost the Mats the outright first-half crown.

"That's where we truly messed up," said Wood. "Losing to Levelland in the first half. But I think overall our team has played well. We've looked good at times. Our big problem is consistency. We haven't played a complete game this year."

Wood says the Mats still did as good or better than he expected. "It was hard to tell how we were going to do at the beginning. I'll say this though, the kids who were out there before we got the football players did better than I thought they would."

"I feel like we never really peaked this year. But I kind of feel like we owe Levelland something and we never need to get up to play Dunbar."

Monterey Attempts To Clinch Title Tonight

By JIM FERGUSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Joe Michalka decided to turn philosopher for a moment. He should stick to basketball coaching. Because what resulted sounded something like a mixture of Socrates and Cactus Pryor rolled into one.

"I guess you could say," rationalized Michalka. "We've got to steer our own boat."

Come again?

"That's what I mean," continued Michalka. "We can't count on anybody else now. We've got to do it ourselves. That's the way I like it, too."

Does that mean, Michalka was asked, the Plainsmen will have to paddle their own canoe or climb through the rocks be rugged?

"Exactly," agreed Michalka. "Exactly."

Michalka does have a point. If the Plainsmen defeat Plainview tonight (7:30 p.m. in the Monterey gym) then they will win the District 4-AAAA title outright. No questions asked. On the other hand, a win by the Bulldogs would almost assure them of capturing the second-half title and forcing Monterey into a showdown game next Friday night for the bidistrict playoff rights.

"There's a lot of those if's running around," commented Michalka. "I don't like to talk like that. All we have to do is win and that's that."

Michalka is certain of one thing. That is, the Bulldogs are a team to be reckoned with. Plainview stumbled to a 1-3 first-round start, but has since come on strong and posted a 2-0 mark during the second-half of conference play. Meanwhile, Monterey, ran away with the opening half, is 2-1 entering the season ender. For the year, MHS sports a 23-6 record, PHS a 16-11 mark.

"They've really turned things

around," said Michalka. "But they've always had a good team. What did they lose those three games (in the first round) by? Six points? Something like that."

Instead of losing the close ones, Plainview turned the tables of late, posting a 71-70 over Coronado and another close victory against Hereford this time around. During the first round, PHS had lost to the Ponies and the Herd by a total of five points.

"I'll tell you what they've been doing," said Michalka. "They've been shooting the ball well... all of them."

Plainview sports three of the top scorers in the district, Ernest Moseley, Kenneth Storey and Keith Jordan. The trio all average over 13 points a game.

So what will Monterey do to stop the Bulldogs? Let Michalka explain.

"We're going to have to play good defense," said Michalka. "We've got to put a hand in their face all the time and force them to take the bad shots. Then we've got to get on the boards and rebound them. It's that simple."

In hope of doing just that, Michalka plans on starting 6-6 Trav Clardy, 6-5 Gary Hodges and 6-6 Ian Hyslop — possi-

bly one of the tallest front lines in the area.

Also on tap tonight, Coronado travels to Lubbock for a 7:30 p.m. contest. Both CHS and LHS have already been eliminated from post-season play. However, neither Barry Arnwine and Craig Wells are taking the game lighting.

"It's important to us to win a district game," commented Wells. "We need a win very badly."

Arnwine said: "We've got our pride. We plan on going out a winner and hope it carries over next year."

Local Football Standouts Announce Choices

By NORVAL POLLARD
Executive Sports Editor

Brad White, Ricky Green and Clifford Oages, three South Plains high school football standouts, signed major college letters of intent Wednesday.

White, a 6-6, 210-pound tight end from Tahoka, was one of 25 prep recruits signed by Texas Tech Wednesday.

Green, a 5-10, 180-pound running back for the Seminole Chieftains, inked a letter with the Nebraska Cornhuskers late Wednesday evening. Nebraska head coach Tom Osborne traveled from Lincoln, Neb. to sign Green.

Oages, a 6-0, 180-pound teammate of

White's at Tahoka, decided on the University of Houston late Wednesday. The speedy running back had narrowed his choice of schools to Houston and Texas Tech, and made it official by signing with the Cougars.

West Texas State University signed eight area gridders to Missouri Valley Conference letters of intent.

Leading the list of Buffalo signees is Idahoan tight end-linebacker Dennis Green, 6-3 and 190 pounds, and a pair of New Deal prospects, 6-2, 215-pound lineman Ron Mayo and 6-3, 220-pound running back L. K. Bradley.

Two Abernathy schoolboy gridders al-

so inked with WTSU. They are 6-1, 180-pound quarterback Tony Heath, and 6-5, 225-pound lineman Roger Mitchell.

The other area players who officially decided on West Texas are Floydada running back Mac Collins, 6-1, 205 pounds; Kress running back Eddy Johnson, 5-10, 170 pounds; and Petersburg running back-linebacker Mike Phillips, 6-0, 185.

Two Monterey High School athletes and a Slaton schoolboy standout signed Wednesday with Angelo State. Quarterback Kent Potts (6-1, 210) and tight end-linebacker Mac Tatum (6-3, 220), who helped the Plainsmen advance to the Class AAAA regionals in 1979, signed

with the Rams Wednesday. Slaton running back Lance Bownds (6-1, 175) also declared he would be going to Angelo State this fall.

Phillips, who signed with West Texas, has also indicated he is still considering signing with the Rams.

Sundown's Larry Henderson, a 5-10, 180-pound defensive back, inked with Abilene Christian, and Lockney punter Arnold Alaniz (6-0, 160) is going to McMurtry.

Two Hale Center players, running back Robert Smith, (6-0, 210) and wide receiver Terry James (6-0, 170) are headed for Bishop College in Dallas.

Players who have not officially signed, but are leaning to one school or another include:

- Dean McGuire, 6-3, 170, wide receiver, Abernathy, West Texas.
- Lance Horsford, 6-0, 190, lineman, Abernathy, Panhandle State.
- Willie Betts, 6-2, 185, wide receiver, Abernathy, Panhandle State.

- Kenneth Sanders, 5-11, 185, running back, Abernathy Panhandle State.
- Norris Cole, 6-2, 215, lineman, Dimmitt, West Texas of Colorado State.
- Norm Newman, 6-4, 215, lineman, Seminole, Army.
- Jim Hill, 6-2, 195, running back, Seminole, New Mexico State, Nebraska or Texas Tech.

Area Cagers Seek To Break Deadlocks

By RICHARD DAY
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

All the season-ending clichés could be used to describe tonight's area district basketball games, but all the contending teams know is that they must win or wait until next year to get another chance.

The District 5-AA boys' race is still tied in knots. Friendship stayed in the running for the title Tuesday with a 55-48 win over Cooper as high-scoring Lance Phillips netted 18 points. Friendship will play the winner of the Thursday night

makeup game between Tahoka and Denver City at Brownfield High School Saturday for the second half championship.

The winner of that game will then play first-half winner Seminole for the overall championship. The 5-AA race is complicated to say the least.

Tuesday night, Denver City pounded Post 76-43 to go 5-1 in district play.

Kenny Scott scored a game-high 24 points to lead Tahoka to its fifth win against one loss in the second half of 5-AA play Tuesday night, as Tahoka

whipped Slaton 62-46.

The Abernathy boys clinched the District 4-AA title Tuesday night with a 55-52 win over Tula. The Antelopes finished the season with an 8-0 district record and a 20-6 season mark.

In the girls' 4-AAA race, Lockney won the second half title with a 58-39 victory over Idealou Tuesday night to keep its perfect record intact. Lockney will have to play first-half champ Abernathy for the district championship.

In District 3-AAA, the girls' race is still

undecided with Muleshoe and Dimmitt still deadlocked in first-place. The two teams will fight it out Thursday night.

Vega's boys and girls won the regular-season District 3-A title with perfect records, but the season-ending tournament will determine who will advance to bidistrict play. The district tournament will end today after beginning Thursday.

The same goes for District 4-A, where the Hale Center boys and New Deal girls won the regular-season championships without losing a game. The 4-A district tournament will also have a winner after today's action which began Thursday.

Stanton clinched the District 5-A championship in style Tuesday with a 108-49 trouncing of Anton, but the girls' race is far from over. District officials have decided to have a tournament with the top four teams to determine the winner. Ropes will play Forsan and Whiteface will play O'Donnell in first-round action today. First-round winners will play for the championship Saturday.

In District 9-B, the Sands boys clinched the championship Tuesday night in a 80-60 victory over Wellman. The victory gave Sands a 24-2 record for the season. In the girls' race, a playoff will be required to determine a champion there. Klondike and Borden County will meet for the 9-B girls championship Thursday night.

Smyer won the boys' and Meadow the girls' District 8-B championships.

District 6-B champion Spade has also clinched its boys' title, but was Nazareth's girls have clinched the District 5-B title with a perfect record, but in the boys' race Valley and Nazareth are left to fight it out. After Nazareth won the first half title, Valley came back and beat the Swifits in the second half. Unless Valley loses, it will win the second round championship and force a third meeting between the Swifits and Valley — this time for the 5-B championship.

The Red Raiders are 15-6-1 this year, which includes a 6-3 loss to UTPB in Odessa in the fall.

"We earned every point we won," coach Mickey Bowes said of the Raiders' first encounter against UTPB. UTPB has a tough team, but we have a chance to do well Friday."

The Chargers are strong, and are led by international players Sandy Collins and Lisa Yap. Collins' impressive credentials include having played at Wimbledon last year, while currently being ranked No. 61 in the world. Miss Collins, along with doubles partner Barbara Lemberg, will provide formidable

opposition for Tech's top twosome. Miss Yap won the Jamaican and Caribbean Opens last summer.

However, the key to a Tech victory against UTPB could lie with the players in the lower positions.

"We're going to have to win some of the matches from their No. 4, 5 and 6 players," Bowes said. "If we get some wins in the lower divisions of both singles and doubles, we could do very well."

Freshman Regina Revello is the Tech leader in singles with a record of 15-10.

"Regina has been playing improved tennis this spring," Bowes said, "but she will face a very tough competitor in Sandy Collins."

LCHS Girls Prepare For Tourney

Several years ago when Lubbock Christian High girls' basketball coach Dale Pectol spoke with optimism about improving his team, Eagle rooters just laughed.

And why shouldn't they? The first year, his team won a grand total of two games. The next year, they won four, doubling what they had done the previous season. The fans still laughed when Pectol said he was making progress. He said if his teams could double their wins every season, then some day he might have one Eagle fans would be proud of.

Last year, the LCHS girls ran to a 10-victory season under Pectol and fans began to think Eaglette basketball was more than a joke.

In the 1979-80 season, Pectol's Eaglettes have cruised to 19 wins so far, and have been invited to the Texas Association of Private Schools state championship playoffs. That's quite an accomplishment, considering the aforementioned years when LCHS was considered a snickering matter.

"I'm really proud of this team," Pectol said Thursday. "The reason we win is because we run, press and get after the opposition the whole game long, every game."

The Eaglettes use their strong press to create problems for the opposition. They don't let the offensive team bring the ball down the court and set up without being harassed, which puts a mental strain on the team with the ball. "We don't have anybody averaging in double figures," Pectol said. The team's leading scorer, Brendelle Baker, averages nine points per game. Kelly Meyers averages eight. Emily Smith also averages eight.

Miss Smith, who is playing her last season as a member of the LCHS team, stretched ligaments in a knee and will not be able to play any more this season.

But according to Pectol, his team is so balanced that it probably will not be hurt a great deal by the loss of Miss Smith.

"I'm really pleased with the fact that I can put anybody in, and really not hurt the team's output," Pectol said.

Sherril Splice averages six points a game, and is followed by Shelly Gore who averages five, Christi Logan who averages five and Jill Towns who averages four points per game.

With a balanced scoring attack that averages 50 points a game and a pressuring defense that allows 40 points per outing, the LCHS girls have surged to a 19-6 season.

Last-second victories and a constant-pressing defense characterize the LCHS team, but a gimmick the team used in winning the Christian Schools Tournament really epitomizes the Eaglettes' style of basketball.

Pectol decided his players should remind themselves of how hard they were going to push their opponents and how much they were going to run. "We weren't going to stop for anything," Pectol said.

When there were violations and the referees blew their whistles, the Eaglettes ran to their positions, prompting the referees to follow suit. It did not take long for the zebras to start hurrying the LCHS opponents.

To insure they would never stop the Eaglettes taped their shoes so they would not have to stop to tie them. Ev-

ery time the LCHS players looked down, the sight of the taped shoes would remind them that they would not stop for anything.

This constantly-running style propelled the Eaglettes to a tournament championship, which is largely responsible for their invitation to the TAPS state playoffs. "It was really stupid, one of the stupidest things I've ever thought up, but it worked," Pectol said with a smile.

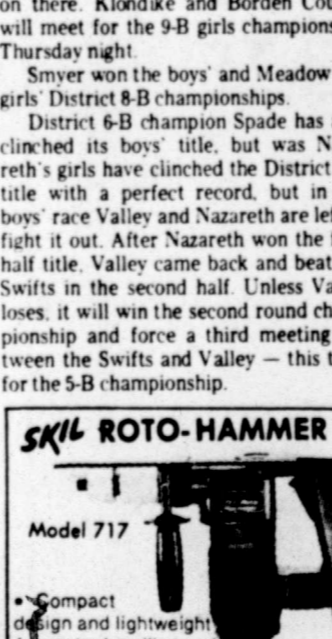
Three games stand between the Eaglettes and a state championship. Their first opposition will be a team from Evangel-Temple in Grand Prairie. The game will be played Saturday at 2 p.m. in Bennett Gymnasium on the Abilene Christian University campus. An LCHS victory would put the Eaglettes in the semifinals to be played the following Friday, with the championship game being played Saturday in ACU's Moody Coliseum.

This season the LCHS girls have kept fans' comments to mild snickers, but a state championship could silence them forever.

DISTRICT TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE (Special) — The District 5-A girls' basketball tournament is scheduled here today and Saturday. Whiteface plays O'Donnell at 6 p.m. and Ropes meets Forsan at 7:30 in the opening round. The title game is set for 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

SKIL ROTO-HAMMER

Model 717



Compact design and lightweight for easier handling and less operator fatigue.

- New Skil Electro-Pneumatic System hammer mechanism
- Completely sealed, oil lubricated gearing and hammer mechanism, minimum maintenance required.
- All accessories equipped with dust seals

BRANDON & CLARK ELECTRIC

38th & H 747-3861

Tech Women To Face Amarillo

The Texas Tech women's basketball team will be trying to snap a three-game losing streak under recently reinstated head coach Gay Benson tonight in the Municipal Coliseum when the Lady Raiders face Amarillo College.

The Raiders, 19-7 on the year, will host the Lady Badgers at 7:30. Amarillo defeated the Raiders 68-61 earlier in the year after Tech had led by 13 at the intermission. The Badgers are led by 6-1

freshman Olivia Jones who scored 21 markers when Tech lost to AC in December. Jones is flanked by six-footers Jessica Wiley and Myron Smith.

The Raiders will start Gwen McCray, Pam Stone, Vicki Lee, Rose Penkunis and Lynn Webb.

Saturday the Lady Raiders make their final home-game appearance of the year when they face Southern Methodist at 5 p.m. in the Coliseum.

the **SWIFT FOOT**

3602 Slide Security Park #B-6 795-9481

PARTICIPATE: WALK, JOG, PLAY TENNIS OR RACKETBALL... BUT DO SOMETHING!!

"A Shoe For Every Run Of Life"

Lubbock's Only Athletic Shoe Specialist

DAILY•WEEKLY•MONTHLY RENTAL RATES

CARS-VANS-PICKUPS-TRUCKS & RV'S

COMPACT As Low As **\$90** PER WEEK

WE ARE NOW SELLING SOME OF OUR LOW MILEAGE RENTAL UNITS!

LONE STAR LEASING & RED RAIDER AUTO SALES

52nd & Avenue H 765-8486

CONWAY GAFFORD

80 MODELS AT \$100 OVER DEALER'S INVOICE

NO DEALERS

We are currently ordering 1980 Diesel Bonneville at \$100.00 over Dealers invoice. Order now before the price increase.

OVER 150 NEW PONTIACS & HONDAS WILL BE SOLD THIS MONTH!

EXAMPLES

#326 80 BONNEVILLE COUPE List \$8348.84 Sale \$6842	#64 80 Lemans Sedan List \$7540.00 Sale \$6309	#90 80 Grand Prix List \$7,725.21 Sale \$6524
#230 80 Firebird Trans AM (Turbo) List \$10,727.52 Sale \$9176	#284 80 Lemans Safari List \$8643.69 Sale \$7198	#1733 80 Sunbird Coupe List \$5,933.36 Sale \$5224
#87 80 Firebird List \$7703.05 Sale \$6633	#1730 80 Grand Lemans Coupe List \$7,690.96 Sale \$6462	#307 80 Bonneville Sedan List \$8,830.84 Sale \$7193

"THE SMALLER PROFIT MAN"

SALES SERVICE Frank Brown LEASING BODY SHOP

4037 50th Street LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79424

WINS GOLD M
face mountain
men's alpine do

US

LAKE PLA...
U.S. Olympic...
it will "accept...
dent makes" or...
team to the Su...
cow this summ...
President C...
recently as We...
to the USOC to...
to the Moscow...
not withdraw t...
next Wednesda...
The USOC...
concerning ou...
Games the Pr...
his analysis of...
try." The USOC...
ment distribut...
Robert Kan...
said the decisio...
the USOC Hous...
ing at Colorado...
13

Insu

By J...
Avalanch...
What's a...
salesman doing...
Golden Gloves...
Adam Coronado

Cor

Coronado's...
major upset in...
District 4-AAA...
Monday Thursda...
seeded Curt M...
Farrell swi...
in the boys se...
Mustang team...
nals today at...
ter, Wright ad...
feating Lubbo...
1, 6-0 in the...
In the bo...
seeded Kenn...
Rodgers will...
and Farrell in...
In the girls...
Nickels of Co...
rey's Katy We...
Weaver scored...
view's Teresa...
Miss Nickels...
Leigh Miles 6...
it to the finals...
In the girls...
SWC...
SPORT W...
kansas Raz...
centally defe...
ence indoor T...
night but Tex...
by also feels...
could be a fact...
"Our guys...
nearly all the...
season," said...
them to be rig...
So far the...
nearly all ph...
Leading the...
Mays and Ed...
defending SW...
has already p...
event this sp...
for the natio...
with a time of...
Transfer J...
load for Tec...
jaunts with T...
run. Greg La...
mile and tw...
three top hon...
also done we...
the Raiders th...
But most...
being center...
backs...
"I look for

WI
ALL M
CONTACT

Tech Baseball Coach Confident

By CHUCK McDONALD
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
Hitting the ball was seldom a problem for the Texas Tech baseball team in 1979. The Raiders sported a healthy team batting average of .264 and had three sluggers with a 300-plus average. The only problem with that — was that the opposition generally tended to tee off on the Tech pitching staff.

Against the Raiders, the opposition batted an astounding .290. The Tech mound staff gave up 55 doubles and 31 home runs and a total of 228 runs in 39 games.

Obviously, the Raiders got involved in some real slugfests — but they didn't always come out on top. En route to posting a season mark of 16-23, the Raiders lost seven games in which they scored six or more runs.

Today the Raiders will open their 1980 campaign in San Antonio with a double-header against St. Mary's. And two of the reasons for coach Kal Segrist's renewed optimism will be on the mound for Tech.

A couple of new pitchers, Kyle Fahrenthold and Terry Willis, will start in both games for the Raiders.

"We've improved as far as depth and in the overall squad," said Segrist. "We should be a good defensive ball club. But we have to play good baseball and execute. If not, then we will lose ball games."

Segrist's main concern is again with the Raiders pitching.

success of our team this year," said Segrist, posted a 5-5 won-loss record for Tech last year. Ibarquien led the Raiders in innings-pitched with 60.1 last year but had a won-loss mark of 3-6 and Moyer was 2-2 last year as a sophomore.

Saturday the Raiders will travel to Seguin to play a double-header with Texas Lutheran and Ibarquien and Bryant have drawn the starting nods for the Techs. Bryant posted a 4-2 record last year.

According to Tech's new pitching coach Dave Schrantz, Fahrenthold looks like the Raiders best bet on the mound at this stage of the season.

"Kyle (Fahrenthold) is one step above everyone else right now," said Schrantz. "Terry Willis is becoming consistent, but he lacks game time."

And right now, Segrist says that it's



KAL SEGRIST

hard to evaluate the Raiders. With the recent cold spell, the squad just hasn't been able to work out as much they should.

"Gary Moyer had an outstanding freshman year but he had problems last year. Robert Bryant is also capable of developing into a quality pitcher."

Fahrenthold is a junior transfer from Blinn Junior College. Willis is a freshman from Midland Lee. Johnston, a senior, "It's pretty hard to evaluate the team," said Segrist. "We're definitely behind at this point. We haven't had any outside scrimmages — only intrasquad. We're about two or three weeks behind."

"But considering what we've been able to do," added Segrist, "we've done well."

Tech's probable starting lineup this weekend will see Craig Noonan at first, Jeff Harp at second, Brooks Wallace at shortstop, Jimmy Jones at third, Larry Selby in left field, Steve Elder in center, Pat Moore in right and either Kevin Rucker or Dan Hejl behind the plate.

Most of those are familiar names. Rightfielder Selby has been an All-Southwest Conference selection the last two years and led the team in hitting last season with a .359 average. First baseman Noonan also provided plenty of bat power with a .340 average. Both Selby and Noonan are seniors.

And shortstop Wallace is another key for the Raiders. Wallace has what Segrist calls a "pro-arm" and should be a legitimate All-SWC contender this year.

Rusty Laughlin and Bobby Kohler both saw considerable action for the Raiders last year as did catchers Kevin

Rucker and Dan Hejl.

Third baseman Jimmy Jones is another junior transfer from Angelina College in Lufkin where he batted .368 last year.

But the Raiders were hurt by the loss of Mike Farmer who will be out for six to eight weeks with a broken hand. Farmer hit .266 for the baseballers last year.

Overall, though, Segrist is optimistic about the Raiders season outlook.

"Defensively we'll be as good as anyone in the conference," says Segrist. "We want to see where we are at this point. We're just going to have to go with what we've seen in eight scrimmage games."

"We're going to expect mistakes," he added, "because we are going to have some people out there and we haven't worked together."

But the pitching is the key. And if the Raiders can get their new hurlers to blend in well with their more experienced moundsmen — they could be a force to be reckoned with in 1980.

Tech SCHEDULE February 15 - St. Mary's (2), San Antonio 18 - Texas Lutheran (2), Seguin 22 - Hardin Simmons (2), Abilene 23 - Hardin Simmons (2), Abilene March 1 - Lubbock Christian (2), at Tech 2 - Lubbock Christian (2), TBA 4 - Oral Roberts, Tulsa 5 - Oral Roberts, Tulsa 7 - Arkansas, Fayetteville 8 - Arkansas (2), Fayetteville 14 - Houston, Lubbock 15 - Houston (2), Lubbock 16 - TBA 17 - TBA 18 - Southwestern, Georgetown 18 - Southwestern, Georgetown 21 - Texas A&M, College Station 22 - Texas A&M (2), College Station 25 - Hardin Simmons, Lubbock 28 - Texas, Lubbock 29 - Texas (2), Lubbock April 2 - TBA 4 - Rice, Houston 5 - Rice (2), Houston 8 - TBA 11 - Baylor, Lubbock 12 - Baylor (2), Lubbock 15 - TBA 18 - Texas Christian, Fort Worth 19 - Texas Christian (2), Fort Worth 22 - TBA 25 - Southern Methodist, Lubbock 26 - Southern Methodist (2), Lubbock * - Denotes Conference Game. TBA - Game To Be Announced.

Sports In Brief

Abilene Cooper Leads Golf Meet

ODESSA (Special) — Mike Smith of Midland Lee shot a 73 to take the individual lead and Abilene Cooper took the team lead at a high school golf tournament held here Thursday. Lubbock's Coronado High is standing at 16th, 38 strokes off Cooper's leading pace. Leading the Ponies to their 337 total were Pat Turner with an 80, Gilbert Moreno with an 84, Alex Gumula with an 86, Chip Curlee with an 87 and John Mills with an 89.

Girls' Golf Tourney Scheduled

Fee time is scheduled for 10 a.m. Friday at the Lubbock Invitational Girls' Golf Tournament. The event will be held at the Pinehills Golf Course. Teams from Borger, Crosbyton, Floydada, Odessa, Kermit, Farwell, Plainview, Pampa, Tascosa, Caprock, Palo Duro, Amarillo, Coronado, Monterey and Lubbock high schools will compete in the one-day event. There is no admission charge to spectators.

Tech Coach To Hold Clinic

Texas Tech strength coach Russ Polhemus will hold the first Track and Field Coaches' Strength and Conditioning Clinic Saturday at the Texas Tech athletic department building. Registration will be held from 11:30 a.m. until noon Saturday. The clinic will begin at 12:30 p.m. The clinic will last until 5:30 p.m. and there is a \$20 entry fee per person. All area track and field coaches are welcome.

City Cage Playoffs Set

The top eight junior high school basketball teams in Lubbock will battle it out for city championships Saturday in the Lubbock High School gym. The action begins at 3:15 p.m. with Hutchinson and Atkins meeting for the eighth-grade girls' title. The eighth-grade boys' championship contest between Matthews and Atkins follows at 4:45 p.m. Matthews and Atkins meet at 6:15 p.m. in the ninth-grade girls' title tilt. The battle for the ninth-grade boys' championship trophy is scheduled for 8 p.m. Hutchinson and Evans will meet in the ninth-grade boys' contest. Admission to the city championship tournament is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

U.S. Shocks Czechs In Olympic Hockey

LAKE PLACID, N. Y. (AP) — Mark Pavelich, Buzz Schneider and John Harrington, the workers on their team's third line, combined for three goals and four assists Thursday night as the United States Olympic hockey team improved its medal chances with a stunning 7-3 upset victory over Czechoslovakia.

Setting a furious pace in the first period, getting another strong performance from goalie Jim Craig and exploiting the slow lumbering Czech defenses, the Americans delighted the thunderous crowd of 7,125 and moved into a first-place tie in the Blue Division.

And now, having gained three of a possible four points against the toughest teams in that Blue Division, the Americans move on to face winless Norway Saturday.

Clearly, one of the keys was Pavelich who also set up Bill Baker's tying goal

with 27 seconds left in the Americans' Games-opening 2-2 deadlock with Sweden.

Pavelich had a goal at 5:45 of the first period and set up a remarkable tally by Schneider at 4:33 of the second.

Jaroslav Pouzar put the Czechs ahead at 2:23 of the first period, using Pavelich for a screen and sending a 20-foot shot between Craig's pads. But Mike Erzyne answered that score at 4:39, digging Neal Broten's pass out of his skates and lifting a 25-foot shot over the left leg of Czech goalie Jiri Kralik.

In other Blue Division games Thursday, the second day of round-robin hockey competition, Sweden sent out Romania 8-0 and West Germany blasted Norway 10-4. In the Red Division, the Soviet Union routed Finland 17-4. Canada bested Poland 5-1 and Holland defeated Japan 6-3.

ing Marshall Smith of LCC was tied up

Chaps Rally To Win

PORTALES (Special) — Kevin Wharton hit a bucket with two seconds left on the clock to lift Lubbock Christian College to a 72-71 come-from-behind win over Eastern New Mexico University here Thursday night in a men's basketball contest.

The win evened LCC's season record to 16-16 while ENMU dropped to 5-16. ENMU led throughout the first-half by as many as 10 points. But LCC came back in the second half and took the lead for the first time, 43-42, with 16:14 left on a shot by Bruce Carver.

But the fireworks didn't start popping until Art Abreu hit a shot with 10 seconds remaining to give ENMU a 71-70 lead. LCC got the ball and quickly called a time out. Then, with six seconds remain-

ing Marshall Smith of LCC was tied up

ENMU controlled the tip, but was cited for a violation, giving LCC the ball with six seconds.

That gave the Chaps enough time for Rocky Murdoch to toss to ball to Smith who passed to Wharton for the winning bucket.

Alvin Masenberg led all scorers with 27 points. However, LCC countered with a 20-point performance by Bill McGee and a 16-point outing by Wharton.

Both teams hit 31 field shots, but LCC won the battle from the free throw line 10-9.

The Chaps will next meet Austin College Saturday night in the LCC Fieldhouse.

Red Raiders Swim To SMU

This weekend the Texas Tech men's swim team will again be swimming away from the friendly confines of the Texas Tech Aquatic Center, as the Raiders head to Dallas for the SMU Invitational Meet to be held Friday and Saturday.

Last weekend the Raiders did not fare very well against the Texas A&M Aggies and the University of Houston Cougars. The Raiders lost to the Cougars 88-33 in Houston to drop to 5-5 in dual meet competition this season. Cody Aulfricht was the only Raider to win an individual event.

In College Station, Tech also lost, this

time by the Aggies, 65-48, to drop the Raiders under the .500 mark for the season at 5-6.

This weekend in Dallas, Tech will be swimming against some of the best teams in the conference, and coach Ron Holihan will be looking to see how his team will perform in a non-dual situation. The last time the Raiders swam in a non-dual meet was the pre-conference meet in November, and the team finished fourth. "The SMU meet will be a good indication of how we will do in the Southwest Conference because many of the conference teams will be there," Holihan said.

District Swim Meet To Begin

High school swimmers from Andrews, Fort Stockton, Monahans, Coronado, Monterey and Lubbock high schools will compete today and Saturday in the District 4 Swimming and Diving Meet.

The meet will be held at the YWCA pool located at Flint Avenue and 35th Street. Diving competition begins at 10 a.m. Friday with swimming preliminaries to follow at 2 p.m. Swimming finals will be held Saturday at 11 a.m.

The top six boys and girls in each event will qualify for the UIL District Swim Meet to be held at the Texas Tech Aquatic Center Feb. 29 and March 1.

Admission to the district meet is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students. Heat sheets will be on sale during the two-day event.

Red Raider Coaches

Coaches' major concern is to be breathing easier Thursday.

Keith Porter, Brian Lambert and Mike Funderberg give the Raiders three outstanding linebacker prospects. Linebacking was Dockery's second major worry.

The only department the Raiders came up short in was linemen. A&M and Baylor grabbed a couple blue-chip linemen Tech thought they had in the bucket. Dockery and recruiting coordinator Taylor McNeel will have to worry about linemen next year.

Look at it this way — two out of three ain't bad.

Scorecard/Thursday

College Cage Sports

Table with columns for Conference, School, and Score. Includes Western Conference, Pacific Division, Midwest Division, and NBA Standings.

Lorenzo Shocks Owls In 4-A Play

ROOSEVELT (Special) — Lorenzo scored a stunning upset over District 4-A champion Hale Center 64-59 on some clutch free throw shooting to highlight the annual post-season tournament that began here Friday night. The winners got 26 points from Lonnie Shelton and 12 from Robertson while Junior Ashmore led the Owls with 25 points.

But upsets were the order of the day at the District 4-A tourney. In the other boys game, Shallowater stunned second place Petersburg 58-48 as Robert Sanders tallied 24 points and Willie Ray Jackson added 20. Petersburg got 20 from Barry and 18 from G. Burgess.

Shallowater and Lorenzo will now meet tonight to see who will play Hale Center on Saturday. The Owls are assured of a spot in the championship by virtue of the first-place regular season finish.

In the girls' action, Vicki Teal tallied 26 points as New Deal rolled over Shallowater 60-26. The New Deal girls are the district champs.

The New Deal girls will meet Hale Center in the finals today after the Owlettes got 15 points from K. Black to defeat Ralls 60-42. Sisters R. and S. Lockett tallied 13 and 10 points respectively for the winners.

Should Hale Center defeat New Deal, the two teams will play again Saturday.

LCC TRACKMEN TO RUN

KANSAS CITY (Special) — Kyle Smith and Dennis Willis of the Lubbock Christian College track squad will participate in the NAIA National Indoor Track Meet here today and Saturday. Smith will run the mile and Willis the quarter mile.

NHL Standings

NHL Standings table with columns for Conference, Division, W, L, T, Pts, GF, GA. Includes Campbell Conference, Smyth Division, Wales Conference, Adams Division, Norris Division, and Olympic Summaries.

Vega Cager Teams Win In Tournament

Vega's boys' and girls' teams advanced to the finals against Bovina and Springlake-Earth in the District 3-A tournament Thursday in Hereford. The Vega boys beat Springlake-Earth in the first round 49-39, while Bovina beat Farwell 62-52.

In girls' action, Vega whipped Hart 51-27 and Springlake-Earth clipped Bovina 52-51 in overtime. The girls' final between Vega and Springlake-Earth will begin at 7 p.m. today, and the boys' championship game between Vega and Bovina will follow at 8:30 p.m. in the La-Plata Gymnasium in Hereford.

MIDLAND SETS RECORD

Robert Tate scored a game-high 31 points to lead Midland College to a 121-99 Western Junior College Athletic Conference victory over Howard College Thursday night. With the victory, Midland set records for most wins in a season and in conference play. Midland's season record is 24-2, while its conference record is 13-1. Ron Atkins led Howard College, whose record dips to 16-11 and 7-7, with 20 points.

BORDEN COUNTY WINS TITLE

BIG SPRING (Special) — Jana Edwards copped 19 points Thursday night to lead the Borden County girls to a 54-45 victory over Klondike and the District 9-B basketball championship. Linda Doyle led Klondike with 14 points. Borden County upped its record to 29-2. Klondike finished the season 24-3.

ABRASIVE Cut-Off MAKITA 14" For Pipe, Conduit, Angle Iron Metal Shapes, PVC Barstock, ETC. surplus center 806-763-1641 819 Broadway

CITY TRAFFIC TICKETS \$35.00 HIGHWAY TRAFFIC TICKETS \$65.00 the Ticket Clinic 1110 10th St. 744-5044

"Block goes with me to the IRS? Free? I should have come here last year."

H&R BLOCK THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE 94241 34th St. 92117 50th St. 799-4376

FLOW HOSE FITTINGS GAUGES Hydraulic-Pneumatic Components COMPLETE HOSE SHOP 744-7547 PRODUCTS/CAPROCK, INC. 2515 STANFORD North University & Loop 289

DAILY RENTALS \$10 PER DAY \$10 PER MILE GENE MESSER LEASING, Inc. 1902 Texas 765-8801 CONTACT: MIKE KING AFTER HOURS, 795-1027

A "SHERIFF TRUE SERVICE" SPECIAL FRONT WHEEL BEARINGS CLEANED AND PACKED \$2.00 with this coupon (excludes front wheel drives) 10% Discount on any rebuilt engine installed Watch this ad for Pollard's roundup of super saving coupon specials! POLLARD FORD 1902 TEXAS • 797-3441 • 7AM-6PM - MON.-FRI.

Also in most major Sears stores during regular store hours

STAR TREK DAY-LIGHT! RICK O'SHAY YOU PLEASE GIVE ME MY HAT NOW. HONORABLE MARSHAL PRESENTED IT TO ME! CATHY ON MY CATHY! THE VALENTINE YOU GOT! DON'T GET EXCITED, BOUGHT! DICK TRACY YOU WANT AS JEWEL HEIRSS TO SHIPPING STEVE ROPE Y SAY WATCH YOUR H... ING IN THE BUZ SAWYER THOSE O' THUR 'EM THE AMAZING YOU DUMMY! HOW'D THE OLD LADY GET AWAY! ARCHIE HEY, JUDD! I HEAR TH... YOU'RE HUN... ON THAT NE... GIRL IN SC... PANELA

STAR TREK® A creation of Gene Roddenberry

By Thomas Warkentin



RICK O'SHAY

By STAN LYNDEN



CATHY

By CATHY GUISEWIFE



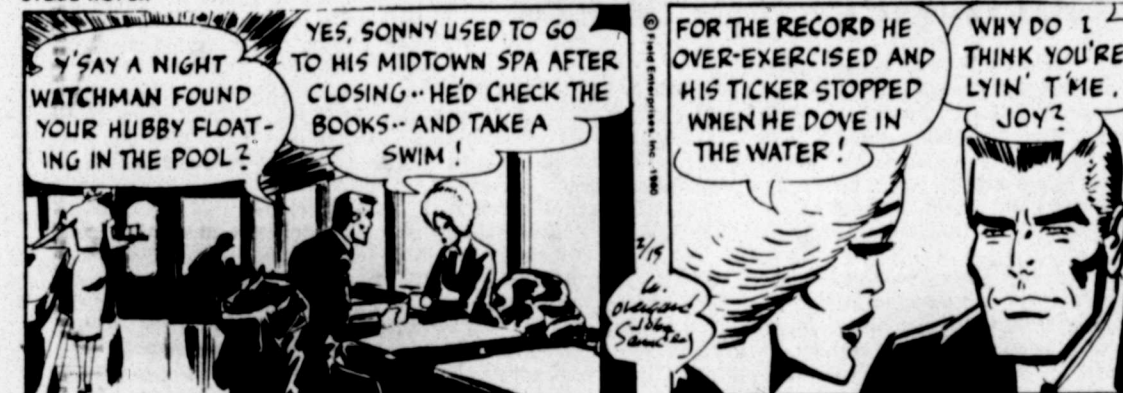
DICK TRACY

By CHESTER GOULD



STEVE ROPER

By SAUNDERS AND OVERGARD



BUZ SAWYER

By ROY CRANE



THE AMAZING SPIDER-MAN

By STAN LEE & JOHN ROMITA



PRICILLA'S POP

By AL VERMEER



ARCHIE

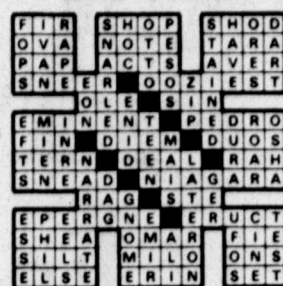
By BOB MANTANA



ACROSS

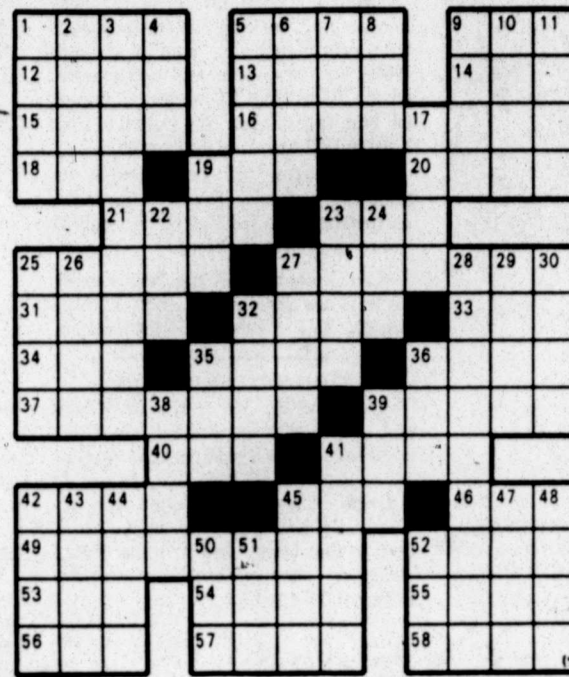
- 1 Sights
- 5 Affected manner
- 9 Hoosier state (abbr.)
- 12 Small insect
- 13 Lincoln and Ford
- 14 Caspian
- 15 Highest point
- 16 Station anew
- 18 Crash against
- 19 Rocket fuel
- 20 Optical glass
- 21 Comedian
- 23 Same (prefix)
- 25 Grassed
- 27 Former (2 wds)
- 31 Battery plate
- 32 Actress Baxter
- 33 Viscid liquid
- 34 Hawaiian volcano, Mauna
- 35 Alphabet
- 36 Opera by Verdi
- 37 Dignify
- 39 Takes meal
- 40 Golf gadget

Answer to Previous Puzzle



DOWN

- 2 Noble gas
- 11 Diurnal periods
- 17 Scheme
- 19 Youth
- 22 Went before
- 23 Hostels
- 24 Bishop's throne
- 25 Leer (abbr.)
- 26 Press clothes
- 27 Sometime
- 28 Route
- 29 Produced
- 30 Epoch
- 32 Well-skilled
- 35 Lincoln
- 36 Manner
- 38 Actor Kruger
- 39 Biblical tribe
- 41 Street urchin
- 42 Wing (Fr.)
- 43 Image
- 44 Nine (Fr.)
- 45 Othello villain
- 47 To the sheltered side
- 48 Cogwheel
- 50 Cheat (sl.)
- 51 Spawn
- 52 Mild oath in Britain



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

THE BETTER HALF

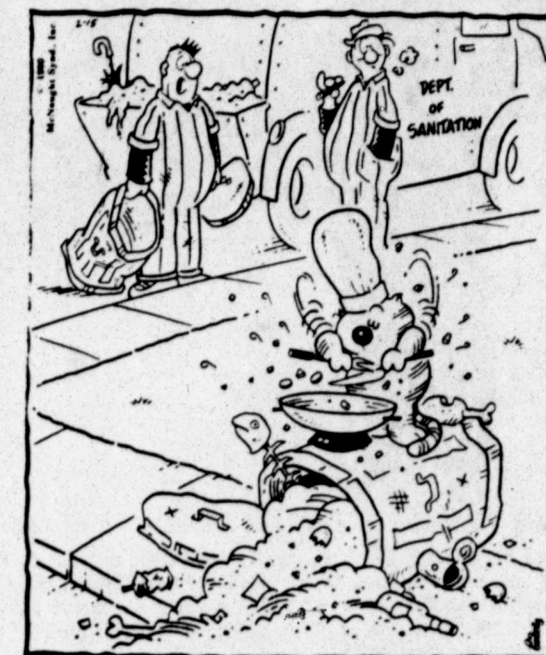
By BOB BARNES



"Of course it doesn't take you as long to wash your hair. It wouldn't take long to mow a desert, either."

HEATHCIFF

By GEORGE GATELY



"HE'S GOT HIMSELF A WOK!"

BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG



SHOE

By JEFF MacNELLY



BARNEY GOOGLE & SNUFFY SMITH

By FRED LASSWELL



MARY WORTH

By SAUNDERS & ERNST



STEVE CANYON

By MILTON CANIFF





PLAINS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

AGRICULTURAL JOURNAL

• RANCHING

• AGRIBUSINESS

Friday Morning, February 15, 1980
6-D



PIONEER FEEDER — Preferring to participate in the daily operations of the 45,000-head Lubbock Feed Yard, 77-year-old E. C. Crofoot makes many trips through the alleyways checking the cattle. Crofoot, the senior member of a three generation management team, was chosen Cattle Feeder of the Year for 1980 by Feedlot Management magazine. (Staff Photo.)

Feeders Honor Lubbock Man E.C. Crofoot Long Active In Cattle Circles

E. C. Crofoot, senior member of the three generation management team at Lubbock Feed Yard, has been named Cattle Feeder of the Year for 1980 by Feedlot Management magazine.

Assisted by his son Jay and his grandson Terry, 77-year-old Crofoot prefers to remain an active participant in the daily operation of the 45,000-head commercial feedlot.

Crofoot started his feedyard operations in 1951, building a 15,000-head operation near Strong City, Kan. In the mid-1960s, he "saw some real opportunity" on the Texas High Plains which prompted him to establish the Lubbock Feed Yard in 1967 with Earl Brookover.

After buying full ownership of the Lubbock business, Crofoot formed a partnership with Ed Barrett to establish two feedlots near Hereford.

The Crofoot family has been sending cattle to the slaughter market for many decades. E. C.'s father J. F. owned farm-

land and cattle in Chase County, Kan. and his two younger brothers fed a lot of cattle in that area. His other son Girdner remains active in the cattle industry in Kansas.

Many changes in the industry — most for the better, he says — have been seen by the pioneer feeder. Improved rations and record keeping are helping do a better job of feeding, the cattleman believes.

"Before, we had these big feedyards and the feeders didn't have any idea what their feeding costs were," he noted. "They just knew if they had money in their pockets after the cattle were sold."

"Today, we keep records for every pen of cattle," he said.

E. C. said another difference is that about half of the animals fed are heifers, compared with earlier years when very few heifers were brought to feed yards.

Most of the cattle that stock the 45,000-head, 260-acre lot at Lubbock and the combined 80,000-head lots at Hereford come from southern Texas and the rest mainly from Arkansas, Kentucky, Mississippi and Tennessee.

Though the Lubbock lot is operating near capacity, Crofoot said profits weren't as high in 1979 as they were in 1978 and, he said, there's not much chance for a change in the tight profit margin situation in the near future.

"I'm not real optimistic for higher prices right away because of the large supply of pork and poultry," he noted. "I think these cattle are nearly as high as we can expect to see at this time."

Lighter heifers and steers generally pencil out the best profit, Crofoot believes, but the team will purchase bigger cattle if the economics look right.

Lubbock Feed Yard uses a dry ration including cotton seed hulls and burrs, alfalfa field cubes, milo and sometimes

corn with the grain steamed and rolled.

Widely known cattle feeder W. D. Farr of Greeley, Colo., one of those who recommended Crofoot for the national award, wrote to Feedlot Management:

"I remember probably 40 years ago when Mr. Crofoot and a friend of his came to Greeley to see our lot and the Montfort lot. We were starting to feed cattle at outside bunks on a year-around basis."

"He had some of the same ideas, but no one else in his area had done anything like it. He had no place to go so he came to Greeley and spent the better part of two days visiting with us and looking."

"He then returned to Kansas and

gradually became a cattle feeder, and their feedlot grew rapidly...he is truly one of the pioneers in the cattle feeding business."

George Ashfield, editor of the Minneapolis-based magazine, commented:

"Ask E. C. Crofoot...how the cattle industry has changed over the years and he'll likely pause a while before answering. It's not that he hasn't recognized the changes, adapted to them and even helped to bring them on."

"No, you get the feeling that as computerized, automated and specialized as the industry has become, he knows it's still made up of cowboys and cattle, and that has never changed."

Hale Center Farmer Wins Texas Bean Yield Competition

BAY CITY (Special) — Joe Schwartz of Hale Center was named the winner of the Texas soybean yield contest and La-Marr Ramsey of Plainview was elected association president at the 13th annual meeting of the Texas Soybean Association here.

Three Plainview producers were elected to state association offices. Bill SoRelle was elected secretary-treasurer. W. B. Tilson was re-elected to the board of directors and Bill Sylvester was chosen a new director.

Being the only Texas producer to break the 70 bushel per acre mark in

1979, Schwartz earned both the plaque and expense-paid trip for two to Acapulco for the top yield, and membership in the Texas 70 Bushel Soybean Club.

The Hale Center farmer yielded 72.9 bushels per acre to win the contest sponsored by Elanco Products Co.

Soybean cultural practices, harvesting and pest control were the major topics of discussion at the meeting, attended by more than 150 producers and their wives.

Dr. John Sij, plant physiologist at the Texas Agricultural Research and Extension Center in Beaumont, talked about the importance of nitrogen for initial soybean seedling development. He also stressed plant density and weed control as important cultural practices.

Reduction of harvest losses through proper equipment and procedures were outlined by Ralph Nave of Urbana, Ill., agricultural engineer. Nave reviewed new soybean harvest equipment available

Dr. Arlen Klosterboer of Beaumont, area agronomist, and Dr. Richard Jensen of Baton Rouge, La., agricultural consultant, discussed weed and insect control in soybeans.

Klosterboer explained the need for good weed control, especially in narrow row soybeans, while Jensen urged varietal selection to minimize insect damage.

Dennis Blankenship, director of the American Soybean Association market development, related current overseas activities designed to increase foreign purchases and utilization of U.S. soybean and soybean products.

Blankenship pointed out the need for additional promotion of soy oil since it comprises almost 50 percent of the price received by growers for each bushel of soybeans.

During the business meeting, the board of directors adopted a resolution emphasizing its opposition to all soybean export embargoes. However, since a grain embargo exists at this time, the board urged the President to issue a total embargo on all trade with Russia.

In another resolution, the board said, "The Texas Soybean Association opposes any crop grown for harvest being produced on designated diverted acres."

Other officers elected at the meeting were Robert Ledbetter of Sumner, third vice president; Roy Seaburg of Dayton, first vice president; and Tom Henderson of El Campo, second vice president.

Seaburg, Ledbetter and Don Blacketter of Honey Grove also were re-elected to the board while Arnold Hlavinka of Bay City was chosen a new director.

The Texas association has more than 300 members. About 850,000 acres of soybeans were grown in Texas in 1979, with yields averaging about 28 bushels per acre.

Clayton, Brown Slated As Corn Meet Speakers

DIMITT (Special) — Texas House Speaker Bill Clayton and Texas Commissioner of Agriculture Reagan Brown are scheduled to address the seventh annual meeting of the Texas Corn Growers Association here Friday, Feb. 22.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. and the meeting at 10 a.m. at the Exposition Building.

"It is very important that this meeting be announced as one oriented to energy through agricultural products," said Carl King of Dimmitt, president of the association.

"We feel that we have the best speaker in the business in Lance Crombie from Minnesota, who is with Butler Engineering and Research."

King said absentee voting can be done at the meeting in a corn referendum scheduled for Feb. 27. The referendum will be on a checkoff program to fund corn market development, research and promotion.

Growers also can vote at the offices of county agents in Bailey, Castro, Deaf Smith, Hale, Lamb, Parmer and Swisher

counties.

Special guests at the meeting will include Dr. John Hutchison and Bob Gray of the Texas Department of Agriculture; Milton Holloway, director of the Texas Energy and Natural Resources Advisory Council at Austin; Doug Snyder of Archer-Daniels-Midland from Iowa; Doug Lapsin of Amstar Corp. at Dimmitt; and State Rep. Foster Whaley of Pampa.

Ray Joe Riley of Dimmitt will lead discussions on the adoption of TCGA policy resolutions. The treasurer's report will be given by Harold Bob Bennett and Jim Dowdy will lead a review of cost of production.

Three specialists with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at Lubbock will speak at the afternoon session.

They include Marvin Sartin, area economist, who will discuss the outlook for the 1980s; Dale Pennington, area soil chemist, who will report on fertilizer efficiency; and Leon New, area irrigation engineer, who will speak on water management in corn irrigation.

A free barbecue lunch will be served.

FFA Judging Meet Slated

More than 1,500 high school students from the Panhandle and the West Texas areas are expected to participate in the Texas Tech University Future Farmers of America Judging contests in the Livestock Arena, April 19.

Regional FFA judging events will include livestock, dairy cattle, milk quality and dairy foods, poultry, meats and agricultural mechanics. Winners from these events will advance to the state FFA contests to be held at College Station later. Texas Tech FFA events will include wool, land, cotton, crops and grass.

Contests will be conducted by Texas Tech faculty who will serve as superin-

tendents. Winners will be announced on the same day.

Registration for the contest will begin April 18 when the Aggie Council, student government of the College of Agricultural Sciences, will sponsor a "hamburger feed" for the high school students.

High scoring teams and individuals will be awarded trophies, banners, ribbons and medals.

The FFA contests are organized by the College of Agricultural Sciences. For more information, write Dr. Marvin J. Cepica, Department of Agricultural Education, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409, or call (806) 742-2816.

Soil Moisture, Plant Stress Research Scheduled At Tech

Texas Tech University has made a major commitment to the federal government to help increase reliability of agricultural production on the Great Plains.

Covering more than 160 million acres of crop land, the semi-arid Great Plains stretch from western Texas to the Dakotas and are continually faced with problems of drought and declining water tables.

The board of regents of Texas Tech resolved recently to lease university land to the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) and cooperate in developing a federal funded soil moisture and plant stress laboratory on the university campus.

After the board meeting Dr. J. Knox Jones Jr., vice president for research and graduate studies and Dr. Samuel E. Curl, dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences, discussed the importance of the regents' action.

The proposed research facility, they said, would help agricultural production in the Great Plains states of Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Colorado, Nebraska, Kansas, Wyoming, the Dakotas and Montana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon and California, four states with major dry land farming areas, also will benefit from the proposed laboratory.

Jones said agricultural research is one of the major factors that has helped in-

crease production on the Great Plains.

"Average annual production on the Great Plains has been increasing during the last two decades, but droughts and declining water tables continually threaten the area's resource base."

Loss in production because of decreasing resources, however, is being made up by new agricultural practices developed through research," Jones said.

But a comparison of good and bad years shows the effects of drought in dollars.

USDA estimates of yield comparisons between 1972 and 1973 (good years) and 1975 and 1976 (drought years) for eight Great Plains states show a total loss of \$3.25 billion in production," he explained.

And while the region has experienced three widespread droughts during the 20th century, "localized droughts affect parts of the Great Plains almost every year," he said.

The extent to which irrigation can be relied upon in the future is not clear.

"Most of the irrigation water in the Great Plains comes from an underground reservoir, the Ogallala aquifer, which is being rapidly depleted," he added.

Additional research is therefore needed to increase the reliability of agricultural production on the Great Plains, America's "bread basket."

Curl said the research program at the proposed facility would become a USDA focal point for the development of drought-resistant grain and fiber crops.

"Crop research areas that may be investigated in the laboratory will include drought tolerance, water stress and photosynthetic response, plant nutrition, soil-water management, seedling establishment and vigor, genetics and breeding, weed control and cultural management," Curl said.

If federal funds are provided, the laboratory will be staffed by more than 20 top USDA scientists and a number of technicians. The laboratory will be administered by the Science and Education Administration (SEA) of the USDA.

The program will significantly boost teaching and research efforts of Texas Tech's Plant and Soil Science Department. The USDA scientists will serve as adjunct faculty members of the Plant and Soil Science Department.

"The cooperative research agreement also will benefit Texas Tech's graduate students in a number of other ways, including federal funding for research assistantships," Curl said.

If federal funds are provided, the laboratory will be staffed by more than 20 top USDA scientists and a number of technicians. The laboratory will be administered by the Science and Education Administration (SEA) of the USDA.

The program will significantly boost teaching and research efforts of Texas Tech's Plant and Soil Science Department. The USDA scientists will serve as adjunct faculty members of the Plant and Soil Science Department.

The first scientist from the proposed USDA group, Dr. Bobbie L. McMichael, a plant physiologist, already has an office on the Texas Tech campus. He holds an adjunct appointment in the Department of Plant and Soil Science.

Congress provided \$800,000 for initial program planning and architectural design of the facility in 1978. An additional \$200,000 was appropriated in 1979 for cooperative research agreements between USDA and Texas Tech for studying plant stress.

The Texas Tech regents approved a 50-year lease of 54 acres of university land on the west part of the campus. The triangular section of land now contains agricultural research plots.

At the end of the 50 year lease USDA will have an option to renew the lease for an additional 25 years. The land is being leased to USDA at a token rate of \$1 per year.

Director Election Scheduled By PCG

Lubbock County cotton producers and agribusinessmen will elect a businessman director to Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., at 7:30 p.m. here Thursday, Feb. 22, in the meeting room of South Plains Electric Cooperative.

Announcement of the election came from Franklin Dunn of Idalou, producer director to the 25-county cotton organization, and H. L. McPherson of Wofforth, businessman director.

Each of the counties in PCG territory has two directors, one a businessman and the other a cotton producer. They are elected on alternate years for two-year terms. Each is eligible for re-election every second year.

All producers and businessmen are invited to the meeting. However, under PCG by-laws, only current dues-paying members will be eligible to be elected a director or to vote.

A PCG staff member will conduct the election and review current events.



TOP SOYBEAN GROWER — Joe Schwartz of Hale Center received a plaque at the recent Texas Soybean Association meeting in Bay City naming him the top soybean producer in Texas in 1979 while his wife looked on. The presentation was made by Ron Laughlin of Elanco Products Co., which sponsors the contest.

BARGAINS BY GEORGE!

BE A PART OF THE

BIGGEST SALE OF THE YEAR

GEORGE WASHINGTON BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION FEB. 22-23

DEADLINE MON. FEB. 18

Contact the
Avalanche-Journal Retail
Advertising Dept.
762-8844



"WARNING: A record 7 week. The vo... Open inte... tracts, an all... est had set a... Prices ha... from limit d... mission hous... allowed... Limit up... last eight tra... Speculato... are those wh... ions at price...

"ALL OF change in the... Mills hav... sales as a per... Export d... hensive abou... inhibited the... In additio... ton above 77... Thus, to... bought." To... "We feel... the end of las... But he ac... market esta... tion, run for... Others, a... scads of "ho... ton, the "cla... lyst can be o... In any ev... market.

MEANW... day. Official... solved trans... Trading v... Officials... in trading v... average of... showed a ne... Albert M... change was... ket efficien... In the in... have a conti... transactions... If the pr... available... Washington... Weiss said... the increas... did not cons...

THE EX... list the num... required by... Weiss said... sion in volu... Floor bro... unresolved... say, could h... They als... ly market o... some broke... Some br... personnel t... staff by we... Weiss sa... tions to firm... However... would find...

TRADIN... price of 56... were up 25... The U... ity slowed... ing year to... It was th... were repor... bales for a... no immedia... The 197... stood at 8... bales, nam... 157,900 bale... Shipment... 74 percent... season to 3...

Catt... By S...

CHICAGO... to 147 points... active trade... Mercantile Ex... 790 cars... Active con... near midsessio... ders and futu... Sources noted... pressed with... constructive c... turned sellers... down support... tracts at time... and firm live p... Deliveries... sale beef was... cents a pound... cattle were ste... best top \$69.50... nois Direct, S... About 3,800 h... the major mar... Feeder cat... lower paced... ber at the dar... 3,151 lots... Spillover s... touched off s... broke the d... Sources noted... feed report w... and felt the w... cation to take... at times on...

Last year's... cash receipts... than double t... lion, accordi... reulture.

Star Of ABC's 'One In A Million' In Right Place At Right Time

By JERRY BUCK

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Shirley Hemphill is in much the same position as her character who inherits control of a multimillion-dollar conglomerate in ABC's "One in a Million."

On the show, she goes from taxi driver to corporation chairman. In real life, Miss Hemphill struggled for years and "always played the sixth or seventh banana" in shows.



Until a few months before she was plucked from oblivion, SHIRLEY HEMPHILL she couldn't even get an agent. Now she has an agent, manager, accountants, her own production company, three writers on payroll writing movies-of-the-week for her, a tentative offer to take her stand-up comedy routine to Lake Tahoe, and recording companies suddenly interested in an album.

"I lucked into this," she says. "I was in the right place at the right time." She smiles shyly. "I'm carrying it off so far."

During a rehearsal break she sits in her big mobile home parked beside the soundstage door. It's one of the "perks" that go with starring in a series.

Miss Hemphill, who previously had a small role on another series, "What's Happening!," seems amazed and a little uncomfortable with her sudden fame. She's always been a member of a group, and is anxious that everyone in the cast of "One in a Million" gets his moment in the spotlight.

Shirley Hemphill is a former physical education major and an avid tennis buff. During the interview, she nibbled on fresh-cut vegetables for lunch, in an effort to shed some weight.

She left her native Asheville, N.C., seven years ago to make it as a comic in Hollywood. She'd sent a tape of one of her routines to Flip Wilson and he invited her to visit his show. "He told me I may see a lot of glamor, but it's mostly hard work."

turned to Asheville and her job as a medical receptionist. "That's when I made up my mind I wanted to get into the entertainment business," she says. "My friends thought I was crazy quitting a good job."

After three miserable days and nights on a bus, she arrived in Hollywood and got a job. As a waitress.

She also spent a lot of time unemployed, and my apartment cost \$26. Oh, I stretched those pennies," she says. "I look back now and wonder how I did it. I'd get canned meat spreads, a can of punch and a loaf of bread and that would last me a week."

Her first professional job was as an extra on the first episode of "Good Times."

Then one night, when she was performing at the Comedy Store, producer Bernie Orenstein brought his daughter there on her birthday to see Freddie Prinze.

"He saw my act and said he was casting the part of a waitress on 'What's Happening!,'" Miss Hemphill says. "He gave me his card but so many people come

there pretending to be big executives I just threw it away."

She got a call the next day and went to work immediately.

At about the same time she got a speaking part on "Good Times" and then

on "All's Fair." Producer Norman Lear wanted to spin her off of "Good Times" into a series of her own but she took the job on "What's Happening!"

MERCHANT'S SPECIAL \$2.49 LIVE ENTERTAINMENT JAY BOY ADAMS THURSDAY, FRIDAY, & SATURDAY Starting at 9 P.M. Nightly

8 oz. Chopped Sirloin or Chicken Fried Steak, Baked Potatoes or French Fries, Salad Bar, Steak Toast

Silver Dollar RESTAURANT South Plains Mall Next to Dillard's

CHARCOAL-OVEN 4409 19th 792-7535

CHICKEN BITS French Fries or Baked Potato, Salad Bar, Steak Toast & Gravy **\$2.49**

CHOPPED SIRLOIN 8 oz. Steak, French Fries or Baked Potato, Salad Bar, Steak Toast **\$2.39**

BURRITO DINNER Smothered in Chili & Cheese, Salad Bar **\$1.79**

Jack 'n' Jill Donuts coupon

YOUR CHOICE Cinnamon roll, Butterfly, Bearclaw, Twist or Apple Fritter with small drink or coffee

59¢ With this coupon Offer good thru 2/20/80

Jack 'n' Jill DONUTS 5009 Quaker 38th & Slide Rd.

Friday February 15, 1980

KTXT, PBS KLBK, CBS
KCBD, NBC KAMC, ABC

- 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
 - 6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico
 - 7:00 Today Show
 - 7:25 KAMC News
 - 7:45 A.M. Weather
 - 7:55 News, Weather
 - 8:00 Footsteps No. 109 — "What's Cooking?" A nutrition conscious Laura bets Hunter that children's eating habits can be changed
 - 8:25 News, Weather
 - 8:30 Footsteps No. 110 — "True Blue" Allison's devotion to her pretend friend, Big Blue, troubles Jeanie
 - 9:00 E-TE-S — "World News — Spanish Language"
 - 9:30 Nova — "Einstein" (R)
 - 10:00 New High Rollers
 - 10:30 Mr. Rogers
 - 11:00 Sesame Street
 - 11:30 Footsteps (R)
 - 12:00 Footsteps (R)
 - 12:30 Days of Our Lives
 - 1:00 MacNeil Lehrer Report (R)
 - 1:30 Dick Cavett (R)
 - 2:00 Over Easy — "Getting Older — A View From the White House"
 - 2:30 Sesame Street
 - 3:00 Sanford & Son
 - 3:30 Lassic
 - 4:00 Mr. Rogers
 - 4:30 Electric Co.
 - 5:00 3-2-1 Contact
 - 5:30 Footsteps (R)
 - 6:00 Footsteps (R)
 - 6:30 MacNeil Lehrer Report
 - 7:00 Washington Week in Review
 - 7:30 Wall Street Week
 - 8:00 Free to Choose — "What's Wrong With Our Schools?"
 - 8:30 The Incredible Hulk
 - 9:00 Bob Newhart
 - 9:30 Charlie's Angels
 - 10:00 Big Valley
 - 10:30 New Mexico Report
 - 11:00 Channel 13 News
 - 11:30 Dick Cavett
 - 12:00 Bob Newhart
 - 12:30 Charlie's Angels
 - 1:00 Big Valley
 - 1:30 New Mexico Report
 - 2:00 Channel 13 News

NOONDAY SUGGESTIONS Monday thru Friday 11AM-2PM

NOONER NO. 4 A large Flour Tortilla stuffed with Spicy Meat and topped with Chili con Queso, Lettuce and Tomato. Served with Spanish Rice and Refried Beans **\$2.95**

RED RAIDER Meat Taco, Bean Chalupa, Tostada with Guacamole, Toasted Tortillas with Hot Sauce **\$2.75**

El Chico Not the same old Enchilada 4201 Brownfield Hwy. 62nd & Slide Rd.

Southern Sea WEEKLY SPECIAL "CHICKEN FRIED STEAK" Juicy cutlet of choice beef, breaded, seasoned and deep fried to a golden brown served with our own Southern cream gravy, french fries, cole slaw OR beans and 2 hot puffs. **ONLY \$2.40**

(Offer good now thru Wednesday, Feb. 20, 1980)

TWO LOCATIONS: 73rd & INDIANA 10th & Q
799-6555 744-1231

My Fair Lady

LUBBOCK MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM • FEB., 14, 15, 16 FOR TICKET INFORMATION, CALL: 762-4616

COUPON Goodner's STEAK HOUSE

1212-50th 744-5491
4434-50th 795-2974

Party Room Available Up to 120

Chicken Fried Steak..... \$2.49
New York Strip..... \$2.99

TEXAS TOAST • BAKED POTATO OR FRIES • 25 ITEM SELECT SALAD BAR • ICE CREAM CONE DESSERT

"GOODNER'S FOR GOODNESS STEAKS" Good thru 2-15-80

Captain D's ALL YOU CAN EAT FISH DINNER

You get french fries, cole slaw, hush puppies and all the delicious fish fillets you can eat!

only \$2.89 (at participating Captain D's)

Friday "11A.M. to 8P.M." 4928 50th — 799-3214

COUPON SWENSEN'S

Buy One Super Sundae At Regular Price...Get The Second one 1/2 PRICE... Expires February 17, 1980

For My Swensen's Valentine.

SWENSEN'S ICE CREAM FACTORY, 4636 50th, Lubbock Sq.

FAST FILM SERVICE Texcolor

TEXCOLOR 6TH ANNUAL Beautiful Baby Contest

CONTEST ENDS SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23RD

INFANT TO 5 YEARS

PUBLIC VOTES FOR WINNERS

- ALL CONTESTANT PICTURES DISPLAYED IN THE MALL
- 5-U.S. SAVINGS BONDS • 10 OTHER BIG PRIZES
- 3 WINNERS IN 5 AGE GROUPS

5 PICTURES ONLY..... \$4.95

NO OBLIGATION TO BUY ANYTHING ELSE

MON-SAT 10AM-9PM 792-3779 South Plains Mall Lubbock

Cartoonist Attempting To Elevate Animation To Adult Level

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Ralph Bakshi, who produces animated cartoon movies for adults, is frustrated by the knowledge that most grown-ups write off his work as kid stuff.

Almost singlehandedly, Bakshi is attempting to elevate the art of feature film animation to a respected art form.

A large, burly man with big hands, a shaggy black beard, a mop of matching hair and a booming voice, Bakshi is the son of Russian parents, reared in Brooklyn. A first glance he just doesn't look like a sensitive artist.

He is a non-conformist seeking to revolutionize animation with new animation methods, daring artistic dimensions and adult subject matter.

Perhaps Bakshi got off on the wrong foot several years ago with his first film feature, "Fritz the Cat," an X-rated comedy that failed to impress critics or draw long lines at the box office.

That was followed by "Heavy Traffic," another off-beat animated movie made strictly for adults. It also failed, as did a subsequent politically oriented cartoon, "Coonskin," which was not widely distributed.

"Wizards," which he produced for 20th Century-Fox, did a little better and even made a profit.

Then along came "Lord of the Rings" and Bakshi became a qualified success. Qualified because the bulk of its audience was in the 18-30 age range and he is look-

ing for universal acceptance and recognition.

"Lord of the Rings" became a hit very quietly," Bakshi said. "There was little publicity. It started slowly and kept building. So far it's estimated to have grossed \$41 million worldwide.

"It is the highest grossing first-run animated film in history, including any of Disney's feature cartoons. It's still showing in Europe."

But disappointment tinged Bakshi's words. He is convinced the film would have done considerably better if more adults would take his work as seriously as they do the creations of other artists.

"The big problem of animation for adults is the trouble with the word 'animation' itself. It brings to mind cartoons for children, and rightfully so because that's all they've ever been in the past.

"I've been discouraged enough to quit adult animation on two different occasions. I tried live action movies a couple of times and found them so boring I quit before I got into production. It was confining and limiting.

"But there's no restriction of any kind in animation. The imagination can soar and then be captured in drawings and paint. I poured my heart into projects only to have no one understand what I was doing.

"Just because 'Lord of the Rings' was

a success doesn't mean the educational process is over. I'm picking up more followers all the time among distributors and others in the industry. But the public has to be educated, too."

Bakshi revolutionized cartooning with "Lord of the Rings" by filming the entire picture with live actors first, then blowing up each frame of film and having his artists paint over them.

Actors' faces and bodies and wardrobe were dramatized and emphasized. Wild, improbable, never-before-seen backgrounds and props were provided as well in blazing combinations of vivid color.

Bakshi's newest and most ambitious project, "American Pop," employs the same technique. The film involves popular American music from 1890 to 1980 told through the eyes of seven generations of an immigrant Russian family.

The music uses original recordings wherever possible — 80 percent of the time taken from the hit rendition. The

songs go back to Eva Tanguay and "I Don't Care" up through Ted Nugent's "Just What the Dr. Ordered."

Each decade of pop music is represented in the film which embraces 84 songs, including ragtime, jazz, blues, swing, early rock, acid rock, and, of course, country and western.

"We take each frame of film from the real-life movie we shoot and blow it up to 10-by-12 inches," Bakshi explained. "For the whole picture that means 800,000 photographs which are then worked on by animators."

"It took only two weeks to shoot the film with actors. We don't use sets or many props or worry about the microphone getting in the picture. But it will

Approximately \$4 billion is spent each year for treatment of tooth decay in the United States.

take a year and a half to complete the animation.

"What I'm shooting for visually in this picture is a Saturday Evening Post cover sort of art. It's not a rough cartoon and it's not photography either. I think of it as the art of illustration.

"It's an interpretation of life that heightens the reality of camera and film. Animation has never attempted these things before. It's been taboo for some unfathomable reason.

"Maybe this time around will be different for me. Perhaps 'American Pop'

will attract mature music lovers and adult movie fans.

"If there were only some way I could get people to realize that what I'm doing isn't a cartoon ...

"THE REAL BRUCE LEE"
 NOW AT
VIDEO CASSETTES, ETC.
 VHS & BETA II
 793-1112 2838-34th

PALM BEACH
 Dining and Dancing
 Tues.-Fri. Sat.
 LUBBOCK SOVEREIGN CLUB
 EVERY TUESDAY
 Private Party & Banquet Facilities
 Music by Jimmy Baskie
 For reservation Call 763-3709
 BYOB

1/2 PRICE
Steak On A Bun
 1935 19th Burger Barn 33rd & H
 747-6264 744-3677

Western Sizzlin STEAK HOUSE
 Serving USDA CHOICE TEXAS BEEF
 Huge Baked Potatoes, Great Salad Bar

Family Days MONDAY thru THURSDAY
 Feed a Family of Four For Under \$10!

FOR DAD THE FAMOUS SIZZLIN'
 Baked Potato Salad Bar **\$3.99**

For Mom CENTER CUT CLUB
 Baked Potato Salad Bar **\$2.99**

For The Children HAMBURGER
 Fries or Baked Potato Coke and free Refill **\$1.49** Per Child

HELD OVER ONE WEEK ONLY

In search of Historic Jesus

2000 years ago on a hilltop near Jerusalem a man was brutally whipped, repeatedly tortured and finally crucified. His name was Jesus.

WAS HE THE SON OF GOD?

979 Schick Sunn Classic Productions, Inc.
 TODAY...DOORS OPEN 5:00
 Feat. At 5:15-7:15-9:15
 MATINEE SAT. & SUN...Open 1:00
 Feat 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15
 PASS LIST SUSPENDED

Cinema WEST
 19th & Quaker • 799-5214

IT'S HERE!
Godfather's Pizza™
 Bakin' every noon and night.
 Open seven days a week startin' at eleven.

Oak Tree Village
3701 19th Street
795-3664

Starts Today!

One good bite deserves another!

After the sensational return to the screen of **JAWS**...what could be more terrifying than

JAWS 2

ROY SCHEIDER
LORRAINE GARY **MURRAY HAMILTON**

JAWS 2
 A TALENTED BROWN PRODUCTION
 Directed by ROY SCHEIDER. Screenplay by CAROL COOPER. Produced by ROY SCHEIDER. Music by JOHN WILLIAMS. Produced by ROY SCHEIDER. Edited by JOHN WILLIAMS. Released by TALENTED BROWN PRODUCTIONS. © 1978 TALENTED BROWN PRODUCTIONS. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED. MAY BE TOO INTENSE FOR YOUNGER CHILDREN.

PG 2:00-7:00-9:30-12:00

SHOWPLACE 6
 CONTINUOUS SHOWINGS SATURDAY AND SUNDAY!
 6707 UNIVERSITY
 745-3636

FRANCIS FORD COPPOLA'S
Apocalypse Now
 2:00 6:40-9:30 12:15

DISCOUNT MATINEES
 UNTILL 2:00 pm
 7 DAYS A WEEK
 MONDAY thru SUNDAY
 ALL SEATS **\$1.50**

A JOURNEY THAT BEGINS WHERE EVERYTHING ENDS

BLACK HOLE

DOLBY STEREO PG 2:00-7:35-9:35

THERE COMES A TIME WHEN WE HAVE TO STAND UP AND BE COUNTED.
 THIS IS THE STORY OF ONE MAN WHO DID.

DEFIANCE

PG 2:00-7:30-9:35-12:00

12:00 MIDNIGHT SHOWING
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

When there's no more room in HELL the dead will walk the EARTH

First there was "NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD"
 Now **GEORGE A. ROMERO'S**

DAWN OF THE DEAD

R

Mountain Family Robinson

Nature accepted them... but the government wouldn't.

G 2:00-7:00-9:10-12:00

STAR TREK
 THE MOTION PICTURE™

The Human Adventure Is Just Beginning.

G 2:00-6:45-9:30-12:10

Spanish TV Network Issues Rallying Call

NEW YORK (AP) — "Uno mas hara la diferencia" — "One more will make the difference" — is the rallying call for a new National Spanish Television Network series designed to encourage Hispanics in this country to participate in this year's election and census.

"We want these people to believe if they do everything they can, one more of them, and another, and another, it will do a great deal to improve their standing in this country," says Helen Sztigler, production coordinator for the "Destino 80" series.

The Spanish network signal is distributed by satellite to nearly 30 markets in the country, most of them in areas with significant Hispanic populations. The network has plans to increase its coverage to 100 markets by the end of the year.

"The Hispanic is very afraid of raising his voice, of letting people know he's got rights, too," says Miss Sztigler, a native of Mexico City with background as a news reporter for "24 Horas," the top-rated news show in Mexico.

"Spanish-speaking people have established roots in this country," says the 26-year-old Miss Sztigler, "but they're not considered the same way European immigrants are. And they're basically afraid of losing whatever rights they have."

"We feel the first objective of 'Destino 80' is to make the Hispanics feel they can be a force in this country."

"Destino 80" premieres the evening of Feb. 26 with a half-hour show called "Despierta!" — "Wake Up!" The program considers the major complaints of Hispanics and illustrates how an accurate count can help solve those problems. The conclusion is that participation in the census is vital.

Seven programs are planned so far, to be broadcast monthly through September. The August segment will be hour-long coverage each night of the Democratic nominating convention, and interviews with the two presidential candidates have been scheduled for Sept. 30.

Emilio Nicolas is executive producer of "Destino 80" and Frank Marrero, a native of Puerto Rico and a producer at WGBH, the public TV station in Boston, is chief writer and production consultant for the series.

A promotional brochure designed to attract corporate support for the program notes the coincidence of the diennial census and the presidential election in 1980, and suggests:

"The success of Hispanic aspirations for the '80s may well be determined by Hispanic participation in these two

events in the first year of the new decade."

The network has produced nearly 100 public service announcements featuring people like former Gov. Jerry Apodaca of New Mexico and actor Anthony Quinn to promote "Destino 80."

Rene Anselmo, the network's president, has taken the census issue beyond the media campaign with a suggestion to President Carter that all Hispanics living in this country, including those who are here illegally, be declared citizens if they participate in the census.

"Destino 80" is not solely political in content, says Miss Sztigler. "We want to give the views of laborers and housewives and farm workers and priests. And we're trying to look at the problems they can help solve by participating in the system."

content, says Miss Sztigler. "We want to give the views of laborers and housewives and farm workers and priests. And we're trying to look at the problems they can help solve by participating in the system."

content, says Miss Sztigler. "We want to give the views of laborers and housewives and farm workers and priests. And we're trying to look at the problems they can help solve by participating in the system."

content, says Miss Sztigler. "We want to give the views of laborers and housewives and farm workers and priests. And we're trying to look at the problems they can help solve by participating in the system."

content, says Miss Sztigler. "We want to give the views of laborers and housewives and farm workers and priests. And we're trying to look at the problems they can help solve by participating in the system."

content, says Miss Sztigler. "We want to give the views of laborers and housewives and farm workers and priests. And we're trying to look at the problems they can help solve by participating in the system."

content, says Miss Sztigler. "We want to give the views of laborers and housewives and farm workers and priests. And we're trying to look at the problems they can help solve by participating in the system."

content, says Miss Sztigler. "We want to give the views of laborers and housewives and farm workers and priests. And we're trying to look at the problems they can help solve by participating in the system."

content, says Miss Sztigler. "We want to give the views of laborers and housewives and farm workers and priests. And we're trying to look at the problems they can help solve by participating in the system."

content, says Miss Sztigler. "We want to give the views of laborers and housewives and farm workers and priests. And we're trying to look at the problems they can help solve by participating in the system."

content, says Miss Sztigler. "We want to give the views of laborers and housewives and farm workers and priests. And we're trying to look at the problems they can help solve by participating in the system."

content, says Miss Sztigler. "We want to give the views of laborers and housewives and farm workers and priests. And we're trying to look at the problems they can help solve by participating in the system."

content, says Miss Sztigler. "We want to give the views of laborers and housewives and farm workers and priests. And we're trying to look at the problems they can help solve by participating in the system."

content, says Miss Sztigler. "We want to give the views of laborers and housewives and farm workers and priests. And we're trying to look at the problems they can help solve by participating in the system."

content, says Miss Sztigler. "We want to give the views of laborers and housewives and farm workers and priests. And we're trying to look at the problems they can help solve by participating in the system."

content, says Miss Sztigler. "We want to give the views of laborers and housewives and farm workers and priests. And we're trying to look at the problems they can help solve by participating in the system."

content, says Miss Sztigler. "We want to give the views of laborers and housewives and farm workers and priests. And we're trying to look at the problems they can help solve by participating in the system."

content, says Miss Sztigler. "We want to give the views of laborers and housewives and farm workers and priests. And we're trying to look at the problems they can help solve by participating in the system."

content, says Miss Sztigler. "We want to give the views of laborers and housewives and farm workers and priests. And we're trying to look at the problems they can help solve by participating in the system."

content, says Miss Sztigler. "We want to give the views of laborers and housewives and farm workers and priests. And we're trying to look at the problems they can help solve by participating in the system."

content, says Miss Sztigler. "We want to give the views of laborers and housewives and farm workers and priests. And we're trying to look at the problems they can help solve by participating in the system."

content, says Miss Sztigler. "We want to give the views of laborers and housewives and farm workers and priests. And we're trying to look at the problems they can help solve by participating in the system."

content, says Miss Sztigler. "We want to give the views of laborers and housewives and farm workers and priests. And we're trying to look at the problems they can help solve by participating in the system."

content, says Miss Sztigler. "We want to give the views of laborers and housewives and farm workers and priests. And we're trying to look at the problems they can help solve by participating in the system."

content, says Miss Sztigler. "We want to give the views of laborers and housewives and farm workers and priests. And we're trying to look at the problems they can help solve by participating in the system."

content, says Miss Sztigler. "We want to give the views of laborers and housewives and farm workers and priests. And we're trying to look at the problems they can help solve by participating in the system."

content, says Miss Sztigler. "We want to give the views of laborers and housewives and farm workers and priests. And we're trying to look at the problems they can help solve by participating in the system."

content, says Miss Sztigler. "We want to give the views of laborers and housewives and farm workers and priests. And we're trying to look at the problems they can help solve by participating in the system."

content, says Miss Sztigler. "We want to give the views of laborers and housewives and farm workers and priests. And we're trying to look at the problems they can help solve by participating in the system."

content, says Miss Sztigler. "We want to give the views of laborers and housewives and farm workers and priests. And we're trying to look at the problems they can help solve by participating in the system."

content, says Miss Sztigler. "We want to give the views of laborers and housewives and farm workers and priests. And we're trying to look at the problems they can help solve by participating in the system."

content, says Miss Sztigler. "We want to give the views of laborers and housewives and farm workers and priests. And we're trying to look at the problems they can help solve by participating in the system."

content, says Miss Sztigler. "We want to give the views of laborers and housewives and farm workers and priests. And we're trying to look at the problems they can help solve by participating in the system."

content, says Miss Sztigler. "We want to give the views of laborers and housewives and farm workers and priests. And we're trying to look at the problems they can help solve by participating in the system."

content, says Miss Sztigler. "We want to give the views of laborers and housewives and farm workers and priests. And we're trying to look at the problems they can help solve by participating in the system."

content, says Miss Sztigler. "We want to give the views of laborers and housewives and farm workers and priests. And we're trying to look at the problems they can help solve by participating in the system."

content, says Miss Sztigler. "We want to give the views of laborers and housewives and farm workers and priests. And we're trying to look at the problems they can help solve by participating in the system."

content, says Miss Sztigler. "We want to give the views of laborers and housewives and farm workers and priests. And we're trying to look at the problems they can help solve by participating in the system."

content, says Miss Sztigler. "We want to give the views of laborers and housewives and farm workers and priests. And we're trying to look at the problems they can help solve by participating in the system."

content, says Miss Sztigler. "We want to give the views of laborers and housewives and farm workers and priests. And we're trying to look at the problems they can help solve by participating in the system."

content, says Miss Sztigler. "We want to give the views of laborers and housewives and farm workers and priests. And we're trying to look at the problems they can help solve by participating in the system."

content, says Miss Sztigler. "We want to give the views of laborers and housewives and farm workers and priests. And we're trying to look at the problems they can help solve by participating in the system."

content, says Miss Sztigler. "We want to give the views of laborers and housewives and farm workers and priests. And we're trying to look at the problems they can help solve by participating in the system."

content, says Miss Sztigler. "We want to give the views of laborers and housewives and farm workers and priests. And we're trying to look at the problems they can help solve by participating in the system."

content, says Miss Sztigler. "We want to give the views of laborers and housewives and farm workers and priests. And we're trying to look at the problems they can help solve by participating in the system."

content, says Miss Sztigler. "We want to give the views of laborers and housewives and farm workers and priests. And we're trying to look at the problems they can help solve by participating in the system."

content, says Miss Sztigler. "We want to give the views of laborers and housewives and farm workers and priests. And we're trying to look at the problems they can help solve by participating in the system."

content, says Miss Sztigler. "We want to give the views of laborers and housewives and farm workers and priests. And we're trying to look at the problems they can help solve by participating in the system."

content, says Miss Sztigler. "We want to give the views of laborers and housewives and farm workers and priests. And we're trying to look at the problems they can help solve by participating in the system."

BACKSTAGE THEATRE
TOWN & COUNTRY CENTER
763-8600
OPEN 11:30 - TARTS 12:00

THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW
He's the hero... that's right, the hero!!



FREE

Come in & buy a 66 oz. Coca-Cola pitcher full of Coke for only \$3.99. Keep the pitcher! Then bring your pitcher back on your next visit, purchase any medium or large pizza & we'll fill your pitcher FREE.

Sinocio's
Pizza with a character all its own.

TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER
6205 Slide Road, Lubbock, TX 79424

Meet three guys with an outrageous plan to beat the system...

GEORGE BURNS ART CARNEY LEE STRASBERG

"GOING IN STYLE"
A comedy to steal your heart

GEORGE BURNS - ART CARNEY - LEE STRASBERG
A TOMY BIL Production - Produced by TOMY BIL and FRED T. CALLO
Executive Producer LEONARD GAINES - Directed by MARTIN BREST
Screenplay by MARTIN BREST - Based on a story by EDWARD CANNON
Music Composed and Conducted by MICHAEL SMALL
Distributed by WARNER BROS. A Warner Communications Company

MANN-4
6205 Slide Rd. 793-3344

HELD OVER
SHOW TIMES
7:10 & 9:20

Pizza Express

FREE DELIVERY

Hot to your door in about 30 minutes

Tech Area South Lubbock
747-8888 793-3323
West Lubbock
792-8888

GOLDEN HORSESHOE
DRIVE IN THEATRE
6400 So. Univ. 795-5248

7:15 **THE YOUNG DRAGON**
9:15 **BLACK BELT**

Fri-Sat-Sun Only

VILLAGE
3390 34th 796-6560

OPEN TONITE 7:15

NOW PLAYING!

John Travolta Olivia Newton-John
GREASE

AND
AMERICAN HOT WAX "PO"
GREASE 7:30 WAX 9:30

CIRCLE DRIVE IN
Ave. Q & 58th 744-6486

"All about Gloria Lenard" plus: "Franchette"

X
LATE SHOW FRI-SAT

Fine Arts
Drive In Theatre
799-7921 6415 W. 19th

at 7:15 **TAXI GIRLS** COME RIDE WITH US

PLUS **"THE HOTTEST SUMMER EVER!"**
"SUMMER HEAT"

A YOUNG MAN'S JOURNALS OF PORN, DECEIT, AND LIES!
at 8:30

Adults \$2.50 Children 1.50 Tech ID \$1.50

BACKSTAGE THEATRE
TOWN & COUNTRY CENTER
763-8600

SPARKETOWN USA

The Rock and Roller Disco Movie of the Year!

PG 1:00-2:55-7:00-8:55

NOT EVERYONE IS HITTING THE BOOKS

COLLEGE GIRLS

1:00-2:10-3:20
7:00-8:40-9:20

UA Phone 799-4121 SOUTH PLAINS
CINEMA 4
LOOP 289 & SLIDE ROAD

HAPPY HOUR DAILY
ALL SEATS \$1.50 FIRST SHOW ONLY!

REDFORD FONDA
ELECTRIC

THE ELECTRIC HORSEMAN

PG

SHOW TIMES:
2:00
4:30
7:00
9:30

DUSTIN HOFFMAN
Kramer vs. Kramer

PG
1:00-3:00-5:00
7:10-9:20

SHOW TIMES:
1:40
3:30
5:20
7:10
9:10

IT'LL KILL YOU!

JOHN CARPENTER'S
THE FOG

From the creator of "Halloween" comes the ultimate experience in terror.

SHOW TIMES:
1:05
3:10
5:10
7:20
9:30

The LAST MARRIED COUPLE in America

The comedy that fools around a lot!

ENDANGERED SPECIES

GEORGE SEGAL · NATALIE WOOD · RICHARD BENJAMIN · VALERIE HARPER and DOM DeLUISE in "THE LAST MARRIED COUPLE IN AMERICA"

A CATES BROTHERS/EDWARD S. FELDMAN Production A GILBERT CATES FILM Also starring BOB DISHY
Written by JOHN HERMAN SHANER Music by CHARLES FOX Executive Producers GILBERT and JOSEPH CATES
Produced by EDWARD S. FELDMAN and JOHN HERMAN SHANER Directed by GILBERT CATES

"WE COULD HAVE IT ALL" Sung by MAUREEN MCGOVERN Lyric by NORMAN GIMBEL
Music by CHARLES FOX

R RESTRICTED UNDER 17 REQUIRES ACCOMPANYING PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN

JOHN RITTER IS HERO AT LARGE

JOHN RITTER ANNE ARCHER
Help is on the way!

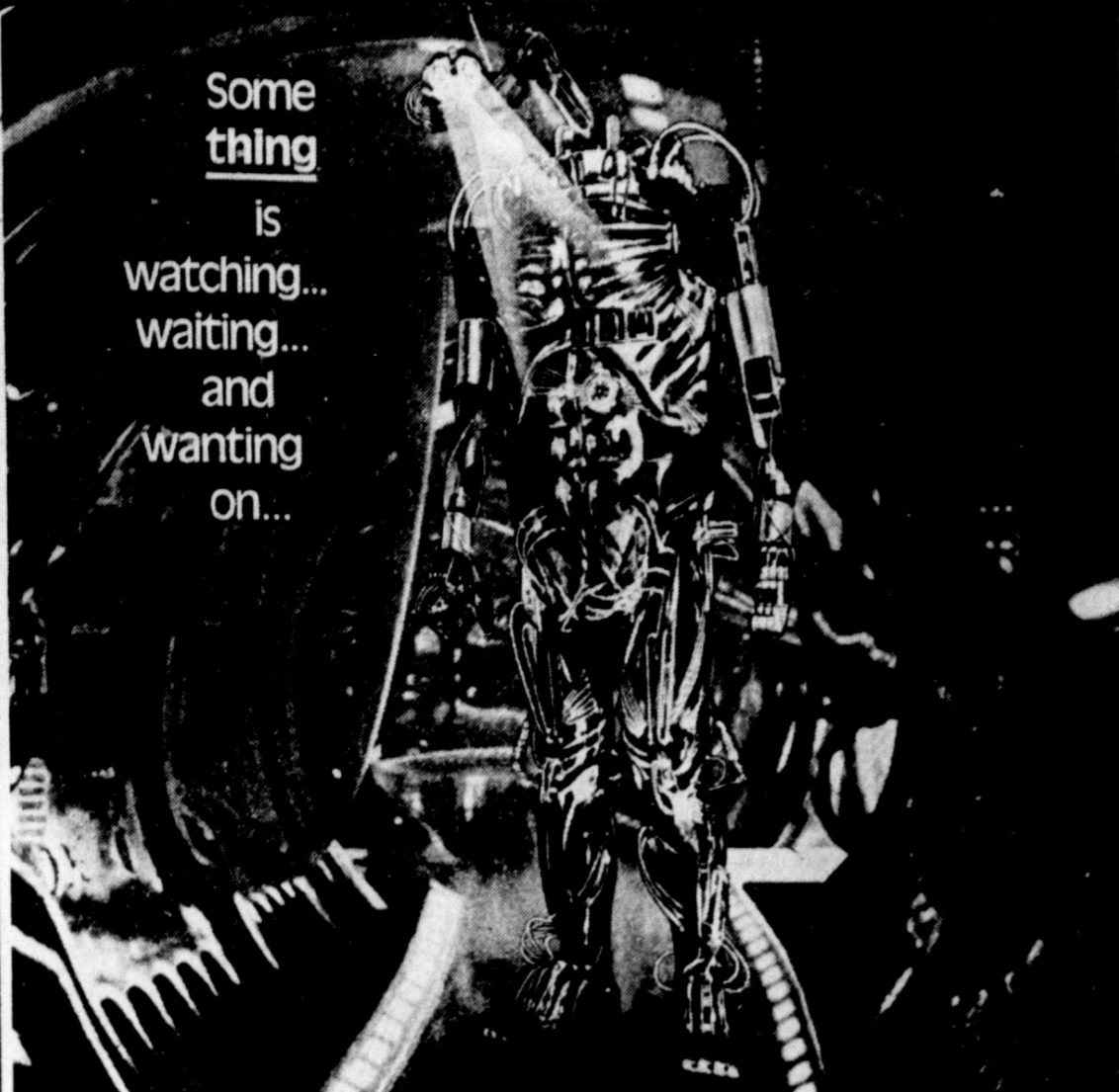


HERO AT LARGE

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER Presents
JOHN RITTER · ANNE ARCHER in "HERO AT LARGE"
A STEPHEN FRIEDMAN/KINGS ROAD PRODUCTION
Starring BERT CONY · KEVIN MCCARTHY
Associate Producer ROGER M. ROTHSTEIN
Director of Photography DAVID M. WALSH · Music by PATRICK WILLIAMS
Written by A.J. CAROTHERS · Produced by STEPHEN FRIEDMAN
Directed by MARTIN DAVIDSON

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN
MGM
MANN-4
6205 SLIDE RD. 1 793-3344

HELD OVER
2nd Big Week
Show Times:
7:20-9:25



Some thing
is
watching...
waiting...
and
wanting
on...

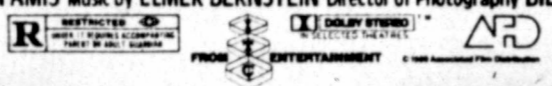
SATURN 3



NOW SHOWING

LORD GRADE PRESENTS
A STANLEY DONEN Film SATURN 3
FARRAH FAWCETT KIRK DOUGLAS HARVEY KEITEL
Executive Producer MARTIN STARGER Produced and Directed by STANLEY DONEN Story by JOHN BARRY
Screenplay by MARTIN AMIS Music by ELMER BERNSTEIN Director of Photography BILLY WILLIAMS, B.S.C.

Show Times:
7:30-9:30



NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE



PLUS "FM"

DOUBLE FEATURE
FM—7:15
ANIMAL HOUSE 9:15



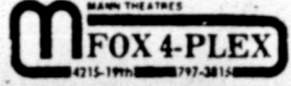
"The #1
Comedy Hit
of the Season"

He was a poor black sharecropper's son who never dreamed he was adopted.



STEVE MARTIN in The JERK

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
HELD OVER
Show Times: 7:40-9:50



"ONE OF THE MOST ALLURING AND EXCITING FILMS TO COME OUT OF HOLLYWOOD IN SOME TIME. IT IS CERTAIN TO SHOCK."



"I WOULDN'T HAVE MISSED IT FOR THE WORLD. 'Gigolo' is slick and amoral, and I liked Gere and Hutton enormously."
—Liz Smith, SYNDICATED COLUMBIAN

"A LANDSCAPE OF PLEASURE. Richard Gere is perfect."
—David Greig, NEW YORK MAGAZINE

"ABSOLUTELY FASCINATING. An honest, compelling drama. A fine performance by Richard Gere."
—Gene Siskel, CHICAGO TRIBUNE

"AMERICAN GIGOLO IS SEDUCTIVE. It takes us into a world where everything is desirable, everything is beautiful. The best work Richard Gere has done in film."
—Stephen Sotkin, SOHO WEEKLY NEWS

"AN EXCITING FILM! Writer-director Paul Schrader is one of the most individual, compelling talents in Hollywood."
—Richard Green, COSMOPOLITAN

"A FASCINATING FILM BY AN AMERICAN ARTIST Paul Schrader's best work as a writer-director to date."
—Andrew Sarris, VILLAGE VOICE

"★★★½ THIS IS STRONG STUFF! Stylish and poignant."
—Roger Ebert, CHICAGO SUN-TIMES

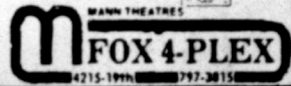
"IT'S THE FIRST IMPORTANT MOVIE OF THE DECADE. Incredible tension."
—Lawrence O'Toole, MACLEAN'S

"LAUREN HUTTON AND RICHARD GERE TURN IN MEMORABLE PERFORMANCES. They make an beautiful. The multiple charms of Gere are brought to brilliantly appropriate fruition in 'American Gigolo.' A superlative job of writing and directing by Paul Schrader. It's the sort of image to make a woman drool, a man envious."
—Archer Winston, THE NEW YORK POST.

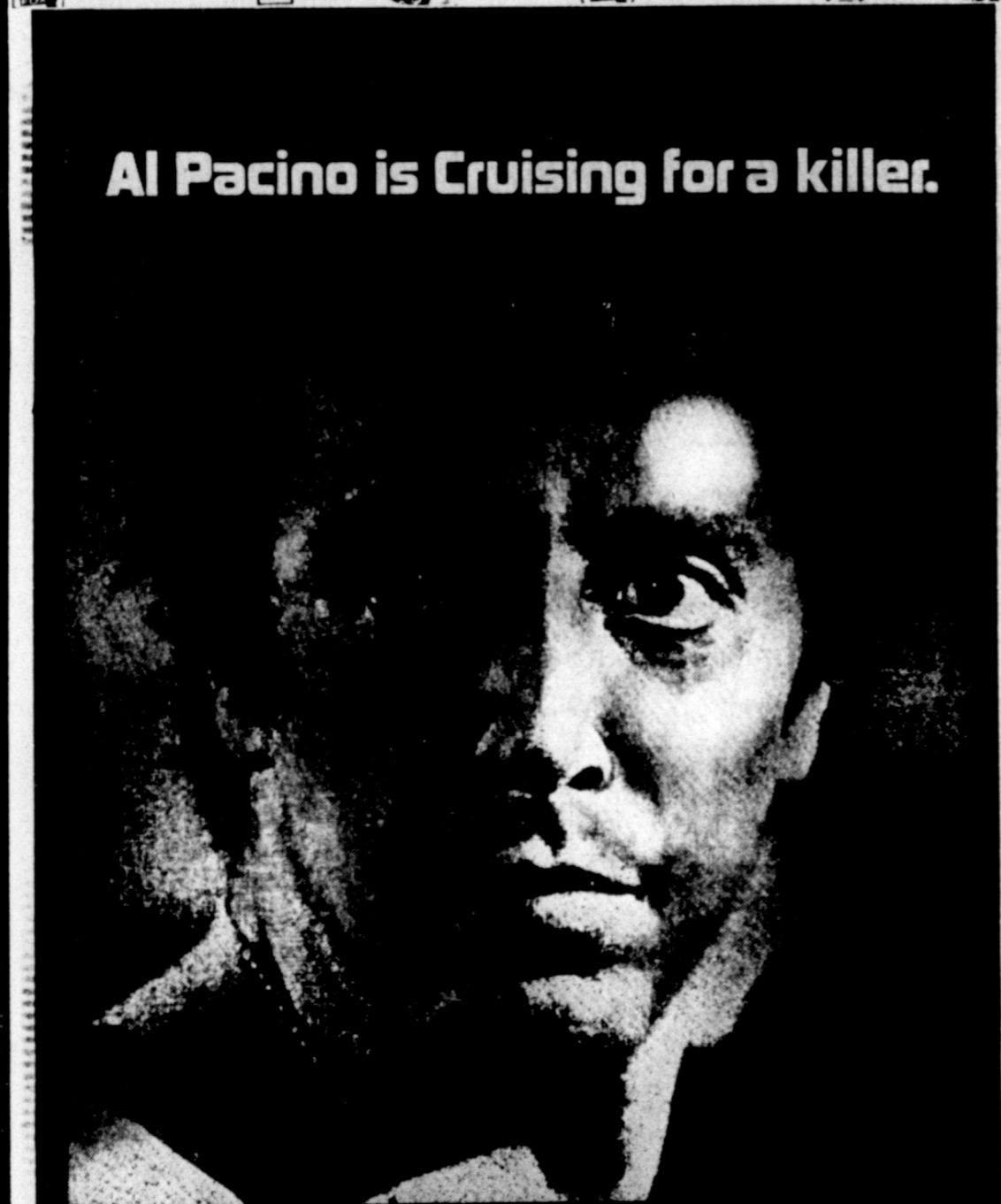
American Gigolo

Paramount Pictures Presents A Freddie Fields Production A Film by Paul Schrader Richard Gere in "American Gigolo" Lauren Hutton. Executive Producer Freddie Fields. Produced by Jerry Bruckheimer. Music Composed by Giorgio Moroder. Written and Directed by Paul Schrader. Original Screenplay by Paul Schrader and Tony Stone. A Paramount Picture.

HELD OVER SHOW TIMES: 7:00-9:25



BETTE MIDLER THE ROSE



Al Pacino is Cruising for a killer.

AL PACINO CRUISING

LORIMAR PRESENTS A JERRY WEINTRAUB PRODUCTION
AL PACINO
WILLIAM FRIEDKIN'S "CRUISING"
PAUL SURVINT
KAREN ALLEN PRODUCED BY JERRY WEINTRAUB
WRITTEN FOR THE SCREEN AND DIRECTED BY WILLIAM FRIEDKIN
BASED UPON THE NOVEL BY GERALD WALKER MUSIC—JACK NITZSCHE
TECHNICOLOR

Due to the intense and sensitive subject matter, discretion is urged for younger audiences.



United Artists



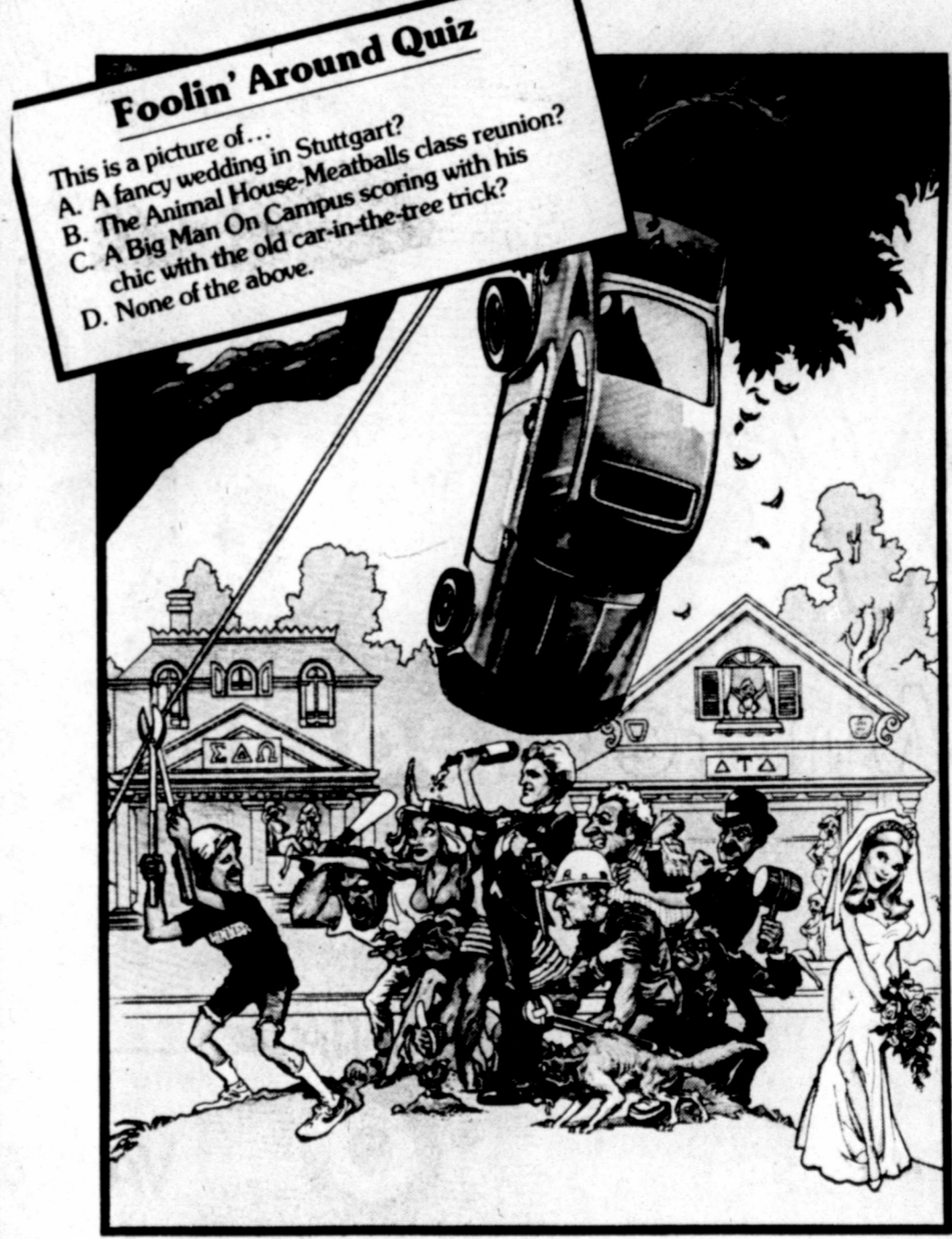
NOW SHOWING

DOUBLE FEATURE
The Rose 6:50
Cruising 9:30

1941 1941

A COLUMBIA-UNIVERSAL RELEASE PG

DOUBLE FEATURE



Foolin' Around Quiz

Answer: FOOLIN' AROUND

A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE ARNOLD KOPELSON PRESENTS GARY BUSEY ANNETTE O'TOOLE "FOOLIN' AROUND" also starring EDDIE ALBERT Special appearance by TONY RANDALL and CLORIS LEACHMAN as Samantha Carlson Associate Producer DEBORAH CASTLE Music by CHARLES BERNSTEIN Screenplay by MICHAEL KANE and DAVID SWIFT Story by DAVID SWIFT Produced by ARNOLD KOPELSON Directed by RICHARD T. HEFFRON



NOW SHOWING

Double Feature

Foolin' Around—7:25
1941—9:40



Vantage Point

Where great taste and low tar meet



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health