



Watered-Down Jobs Plan Gets Carter Endorsement

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter endorsed a watered-down jobs bill Monday that would set a 4 percent unemployment rate as the goal for 1983 without committing him to set up new programs to reach the target.

House and Senate backers of the bill applauded the president's endorsement and predicted favorable action in Congress early next year.

The measure, worked out in months of talks between White House aides and congressional sponsors, would require the president to submit annual economic reports to Congress setting out specific goals for unemployment, production, income and productivity.

However, unlike the original bill, it rec-

ommends — rather than requires — that specific government jobs programs be set up to reach the goals if it appears that the targets will not be reached without help.

And while recommending that the president consider certain programs to cut unemployment, the bill includes a strong anti-inflation statement declaring that stable prices should not be sacrificed for the goal of reduced unemployment.

The bill "provides substantial flexibility to both the Congress and the president to adapt to changing circumstances and doesn't put anybody in a straight jacket," said one administration official.

"The bill does not authorize any new programs or add any money to the budget," he added. He said the measure "re-

gularizes and improves the process by which the administration and Carter set economic goals...."

The bill sets the unemployment goal for 1983 at four percent of the entire work force and three percent for adults, but also allows the president to revise the goal in 1981. Unemployment has been running at about 7 percent of the entire work force, but is much higher among youths, especially young black workers.

These officials said the unemployment goals were desirable, but one added "We're realistic enough to say it's not going to be easy to achieve."

Carter said as much in a statement endorsing the bill, declaring, "This is an ambitious objective and one that may

prove very difficult to achieve, but setting our sights high challenges us to do our best."

Carter said last year during the presidential campaign that he supported the bill's concept but his comments about the bill itself were frequently vague. He was on record as supporting an earlier version of the bill.

The president repeatedly expressed misgivings about any program that gave primary emphasis to government jobs instead of private employment for the chronically jobless.

The compromise he endorsed Monday was the result of talks that began in June between his aides and congressional backers who sometimes negotiated "sentence by sentence and paragraph by paragraph," officials said.

Sponsors Applaud Endorsement

The sponsors of the original legislation, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., and Rep. Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif., applauded Carter's endorsement in a joint statement predicting congressional action on the bill next year.

"This legislation is of great importance to every American. We are grateful to the president and his advisors for the priority assigned to developing an agreement and for the cooperative manner in which the discussions were carried out," they said.

Sen. Harrison Williams, D-N.J., chairman of the Senate Human Resources Committee, which will handle the bill, said the measure "would forge a new partnership between the Congress and the president in developing a healthy, working and productive economy."

AFL-CIO President George Meany called Carter's support "a commitment to full employment that we welcome" but added that "a goal, without followup action, would be meaningless."

Goals Called "Unattainable"

However, the chief economist for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce said the president had recommended a policy "that will add to inflation and the size of the federal government." Jack Carlson said the bill's goals are "unattainable without causing double digit inflation" and said "the unemployment goal is 20 years out of date."

The bill says that special government efforts are needed to fight unemployment, but places the primary emphasis on private sector jobs. It recommends that the president consider "countercyclical" programs, those which make federal assistance available in times of economic difficulty and reduce aid when the economy improves, to cut joblessness.

It also recommends policies designed to reduce unemployment in regions of the country hit particularly hard by unemployment and calls for the president to consider youth employment programs, job training and counseling for those out of work and "reservoir jobs."

These were outlined as government jobs to be created only after existing programs were deemed insufficient to meet unemployment goals. Separate congressional authorization would be needed in the case of "reservoir jobs."

Earthquakes Rock California Area

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — Three minor earthquakes shook Southern California Sunday night and early Monday, according to officials at the National Earthquake Information Center here. No damage or injuries were reported.

The quakes measured between 4.0 and 4.2 on the Richter scale, the most powerful being registered at 8:06 a.m. CST. That quake was centered six miles east of El Centro, about 200 miles southeast of Los Angeles and 10 miles north of the Mexican border.

The earlier quakes were recorded at 8:06 p.m. and 11:37 p.m. Sunday evening.

Quakes measuring between 4.0 and 4.5 on the Richter scale are capable of causing moderate damage in a populated area.

A spokesman for the Earthquake Information Center, Waverly Person, said the quakes were part of a swarm of minor tremors in the region recorded over a two-day period.

"We have had some swarms in that area for the last couple of years and they have not developed into anything," said Person. "There is no evidence to suggest this swarm means a major quake is coming."

HAIRY CREATURE 8-FEET-TALL

Preacher, Beast Hold Staredown

OCALA, La. (UPI) — A 67-year-old Baptist minister reported Monday seeing a hairy, 7-1/2 to 8-foot-tall creature while cutting wood in the Ocala National Forest.

"It was standing upright, in the middle of some palmetto bushes, and that sapsucker was at least 7-1/2, maybe 8 feet tall," said the Rev. S.L. Whatley.

Whatley said he was reluctant at first to discuss the creature which he spotted three weeks ago because, "people would just laugh at me."

But people who know Whatley, pastor of the Fort McCoy Baptist Church, testified to his credibility and encouraged him to tell his strange tale.

"Reverend Whatley is a sober, level-headed man," said Bill Martin, who runs a fishing service for bass enthusiasts.

Whatley said he was cutting firewood several miles off Florida 19 about 2 p.m. "After a short while, I got in my truck and drove about 300 yards down a dirt road — and then I saw it," he recalled.

"It was less than a city block away, standing three-quarters of the way away from me, but it was kind of turned looking at me."

Whatley said the creature "had dark, lighter than black hair on its head and chest, not much on its arms, and none on its face."

"It had kind of a flat face, a flat nose, its eyes were sunk in its sockets. I couldn't see the hands. They seemed to be hanging down. From about where you would wear a wristwatch was concealed by the bushes."

Man and beast stared at each other for 30 seconds, according to Whatley's estimate, and all the while the minister was thinking to himself, "If it thinks I am afraid of it, it's got another think coming...."

"I went to the bed of the truck to get out my ax. Me and that creature was going to mix it up," he recalled.

But by the time he removed the ax and stepped to the other side of the truck, the creature had disappeared.

The minister, who said he hasn't had a drink in 40 years, is not sure if the creature was man or animal.

"I tell you one thing," said Whatley, who has been hunting in the north central Florida forests since the 1940s, "if I'd had a double-barrelled shotgun, we would know for sure."

\$1 Million Busing Plan Once Considered Here

By JEFF SOUTH

Avalanche-Journal Staff

SUPT. ED IRONS testified Monday a \$1 million plan to bus elementary students from outside Loop 289 to under-enrolled central and eastside schools was considered but dismissed, before Lub-

bock school trustees decided to build facilities where the children live.

But Irons' failure to produce details of the busing proposal, and evidence that similar alternatives to other building items had not been studied, seemed to heighten U.S. Justice Department hopes of getting the school construction program blocked.

U.S. Dist. Judge Halbert O. Woodward himself questioned some projects, such as construction of a southwest junior high school and an electronics laboratory-radio station at Monterey High, included in the \$11.9 million bond program passed by local voters in February.

Lab Transfer Questioned Woodward asked whether the \$100,000 electronics lab, the only one of its kind in Lubbock, could be relocated from predominantly white Monterey to some other campus "as a tool for integration."

He suggested that the lab might be used to attract white students to a predominantly minority school, as the Justice Department advocates.

The proposed southwest junior high school would relieve congestion at Evans Junior High, currently 291 students over permanent capacity. The new school would be located outside Loop 289, where 661 junior high pupils — a figure projected to double in four years — now reside.

However, Woodward noted there are 912 "vacant seats" — 225 at Struggs, 257 at O.L. Slaton, 137 at Hutchinson and 293 at Thompson — in Lubbock's four central and eastside junior highs. "And you want to build a new junior high school?" the judge asked Irons.

Woodward and federal government attorney Steve Gurwin asked whether the school district had considered the alternative of busing some Evans students to the under-populated schools, a move which would increase integration.

Busing Move Studied Irons, who was on the stand for most of Monday's opening five-hour hearing, said junior high school busing was studied "in general" by school officials prior to calling the February bond election.

"We reviewed the total system of overcrowdedness along with available rooms," he said. But "specific propos-

als" were not discussed, Irons added.

The Justice Department wants Woodward to block the proposed new schools, which Gurwin says would promote white flight, and to require the school district to implement a comprehensive "system-wide" desegregation plan.

Gurwin contends that under Wood-

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Downtown Air 'Substandard,' TACB Says

By SYLVIA TEAGUE

Avalanche-Journal Staff

THE TEXAS Air Control Board (TACB) has proposed designating most of downtown Lubbock as an area which does not meet federal air quality standards as required under 1977 amendments to the federal Clean Air Act.

As revealed at a public meeting Monday night on the amendments to the law, the downtown area, if so designated, must be the subject of a comprehensive plan to meet air quality standards by 1982.

The so-called non-attainment area would be bounded on the south by 15th Street, on the west by Avenue T, on the north by Cornell Street and on the east by U.S. 87 and Avenue A.

John Warner, TACB regional supervisor in Lubbock, told the 14 persons present at the meeting that the city's air exceeds federal standards for particulates because of dust in the air.

The sampler indicating the violation of the standards is located on top of the Central Fire Station at 6th Street and Avenue K, Warner said.

Because of the location, the TACB decided to try to convince the Environmental Protection Agency that only downtown Lubbock is in violation, rather than the entire county or the entire 40-county TACB region.

That would mean only downtown Lubbock would be limited by the controversial offset policy. Under that policy a

See DUST PARTICLES Page 12

GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is...

FAIR and cooler with a high in the upper 60s
..... Details Page 2, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer

Father in Heaven, we pray for those who are ill and in need of the touch of Your hand. Bless them—and give them new hope. Amen.
— A Reader.

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Rural Fire Service Problems Mount

By PAT PATRICK

Avalanche-Journal Staff

LUBBOCK COUNTY commissioners were looking Monday for solutions to the trouble-plagued rural fire service situation. But, instead, "It looks like we just found more problems," commissioner Alton Brazzell remarked.

Representatives of area volunteer fire-fighting units had been invited to commissioners court to explain why they think they should get \$300 per fire call from the county, rather than the \$275 now paid and the \$200 commissioners propose instituting Jan. 1.

Besides reaching no verdict on the fee

hassle, commissioners learned:

— Many fire units feel they will need to buy new equipment, and more sophisticated models, to cope with increased fire service requested by the county.

— Some units which already have manpower problems will feel the pinch even more as they answer county rural calls outside their towns.

— Communications need improvement to avoid unnecessary truck runs on false alarms and to cut down on duplication — two or more towns' units needlessly showing up at the same fire.

The volunteer fire departments of Slaton, Wolforth, Shallowater, New Deal,

Abernathy and Idalou took on more territory Oct. 1.

That's when the City of Lubbock discontinued making runs beyond Lubbock municipal limits after commissioners refused to hike the per-call payment to the city from \$400 to \$1,250.

"When Lubbock quit making county calls, we picked up some areas with some new types of things, chemical and manufacturing fires," Shallowater Mayor Joe Cox told commissioners.

"If this is going to be a long-range thing on these type of calls, we're going to have to get more equipment," he said. "And put up buildings to house it...and we may

need to hire firemen, too, if it's a long-range thing."

Other towns told similar stories.

Wolforth's fire department purchased a \$35,000 truck "when Lubbock got out of the (rural) fire business" — a buy that put the city "in a bind," Mayor James Vardy said.

The purchase had been planned out of bond money, but the new duties made the truck an item that "couldn't wait," he said.

In addition, said Wolforth Fire Chief Ronald Drake, "if it's (extended rural service) going to be a long-range thing, we're going to have to build a tanker."



LOOK GRANDDAD — Three-year-old Ian Wilkinson points out special awards presented Monday to the toddler's grandfather and Lubbock's chief of police J.T. Alley. While the youth, Alley's only grandson, and Alley's sister, Mary Adkinson of Belton, watched, city leaders and law enforcement officers from across the area honored the veteran lawman in ceremonies for his 20 years of service as Lubbock's top law enforcement officer. Alley first joined the force in 1946 as a patrolman. For his anniversary gift, Alley received a plaque and a shadow box containing his special class. Wilkinson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Wilkinson of Lakewood, Colo. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

Vacation In Hawaii May Be Inducement To Citibus Riders

By PAULA TILKER

Avalanche-Journal Staff

IF A NEW Citibus promotion plan revealed Monday is put into effect, two lucky persons will win a weeklong trip to Hawaii at the city's expense.

The Transit Advisory Board endorsed the promotion, designed to entice housewives and other middle-class nonriders aboard the buses.

A suggestion from a consultant that the plan could result in a "public backlash" against the financially plagued bus system drew no action from the board.

A trip winner would be chosen during a drawing next autumn and would be allowed to select a companion. Applications would be taken for two months before the drawing.

Ad Campaign Continues

Also scheduled by the board for the next calendar year's three-pronged advertising campaign is continued promotion of the theme, "Citibus takes you where you want to go." Ads detailing new routes and times would be run through the winter and early spring.

T-shirts bearing the Citibus logo would be the next step in the campaign. Shirts would be sold to "re-reach the captive market" of youngsters, who would be like "1,000 walking mini-billboards," Price said.

"Dime Days" during which the T-shirt wearers could ride for 10 cents also would be designated during the slow summer months, thus giving the youngsters "a reason to wear them," he suggested.

Board Backs Proposals

Board members supported Price's plans and ordered him to iron out details. The city council will consider renewing Price's contract on Dec. 8, but campaign plans need only board approval, Transit Coordinator John Wilson said.

"Public backlash" from citizens questioning the justification for an overseas trip sponsored by a transit system with a half-million deficit is his only concern, Price told the board.

Board members did not seem to share his concern. Karen Edward suggested that a full-page newspaper ad detailing

the system's expenses and revenues be published, but her proposal was met with indifference.

The possibility of public indignation at the proposed trip was not re-addressed.

In presenting his proposal, Price noted that the transit system still has not tapped the "middle-income" market, including housewives who frequently are at home during the day. The trip, which would "hopefully give them a reason to get on" the buses, could "capture the im-

See NEW CITIBUS Page 12

Davis Trial Nears Final Arguments

AMARILLO (AP) — In a bold and stunning move, the state closed its case Monday in the capital murder trial of Fort Worth millionaire Cullen Davis.

Defense lawyer, after debating the tactical maneuver, likewise rested.

The high stakes gamble by both sides means the marathon murder case could reach the jury by midweek. It was a swift and totally surprising development.

The state called but two rebuttal witnesses. The defense summoned none. "It was an interesting development," mused defense lawyer Phil Burleson. "Very interesting."

Closing Arguments Wednesday

Trial judge George Dowlen told the jury, "we will be in a position to read the charge and present closing arguments on Wednesday."

At that point the jury of nine men and three women will retire to determine if Davis, 44, killed his young stepdaughter on a sultry summer night in 1976. Andrea Wilborn, 12, and Stan Farr, 36, were slain in the midnight shooting spree at the \$6 million Davis mansion. The defendant's estranged wife Priscilla, 36, and Gus Gavrel, 22, were wounded.

Farr and Mrs. Davis were lovers and living at the mansion at the time. She and Davis separated in July 1974.

The murder trial, longest in Texas history, began in this Texas Panhandle city June 27 after an earlier attempt to try Davis in Fort Worth ended in a mistrial. The first of the sequestered jurors has

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CALIFORNIA BLAZE RAGES

TOPANGA, Calif. (UPI) — A brush fire, believed set by an arsonist, roared down picturesque Topanga Canyon above the Pacific Ocean late Monday, threatening more than 500 homes and forcing the evacuation of hundreds of residents. The area is 20 miles west of Los Angeles.

Alcoholic Identifies Symptoms Of Illness

By JACK B. WEINER
Newspaper Enterprise Association

Who's the alcoholic? The question is posed thousands of times daily across America, in much the same way it was posed to me — earnestly and almost plaintively on KDKA Radio's Jack Wheeler Show one snowy February morning 1974.

Pittsburgh's bars had closed perhaps half an hour earlier; the caller's words were faintly slurred. "I caught part of your show on the car radio and you see, I have this friend..." he began. "Well, what I really want to ask, how can you tell if a person's an alcoholic?"

If that man from Pittsburgh were with me now, I'd probably tell him something of my own experiences with alcohol. I would point out, first, that I define my own alcoholism not in terms of what, when, where or how much I drank, but rather, in terms of what alcohol did for me and to me.

Finally, I'd look that man in the eye and lay out my favorite definition. "Who's the alcoholic? The alcoholic is the person whose drinking interferes with health, job or studies, relations with his family, community or social relationships — and yet he, or she, continues to drink."

To be sure, there are numerous other symptoms, not the least of which is denial itself. Alcoholism is a highly predictable illness. The classic downward pattern, perhaps already well under way in my "friend" from Pittsburgh, is worth detailing.

Early symptoms. He promises himself constantly that he'll do better next time, while assuring others that he knows his limit. He lies, minimizing or hiding the amount he drinks; he concocts elaborate "reasons" for drinking. He gulps drinks; he "fortifies" himself before going to social or business functions, even those where alcohol will be served. He must have drinks at certain times — before lunch, after work, at barbecues, and so on; he must have drinks because he's tired, nervous, frantic, harassed, depressed, elated or angry.

Second In A Series

He has a compulsion to drink rather than to "see the situation through" by other means. Although he's often aware that his drinking is inappropriate at a particular time or place, he doesn't seem able to control his urge to drink, or to stop after the first one.

Chances are during the first years of drinking, that he has a prodigious capacity and that his drinking goes pretty much unnoticed. However, blackouts often begin at this early stage.

Middle symptoms. The promises, pledges and lies come faster and more furiously — necessarily so to hide the fact that his drinking is "different," to minimize the amount he drinks and to perpetuate the myth that he can stop any time he wishes. He also lies to protect his job or keep his marriage or relation-

ships together. He not only gulps drinks, but orders doubles and triples.

His eating habits are irregular and he's always "exhausted," "nervous," "uptight," "hyper," "worried" or "depressed" and, of course, must drink for all these states of mind. The "times" he drinks increase and he frequently drinks alone or only with other alcoholics. His drunkenness becomes obvious and depending on the setting, often embarrassing. Weekend brings begin, along with desperate hangovers and the "Monday-morning flu." He needs a "pick-me-up" in the morning. He begins to "go on the wagon" and becomes increasingly irritable during periods of nondrinking.

His dependence on alcohol changes to compulsion. The last traces of control disappear; a single drink is apt to trigger a chain reaction that will continue without a break until he is totally intoxicated. The gulping of drinks is now reinforced by long and secret swigs from his hidden private supply. His blackouts increase and come earlier, sometimes beginning with the very first drink.

Late symptoms. He must drink. He gets blindly and helplessly drunk for days at a time, futile searching for that feeling of alcoholic euphoria he once relished. His tolerance has diminished, so that even a relatively small amount of alcohol causes drunkenness. He utterly disregards everything — family, job, food and even shelter. His flights into oblivion could well be described as "drinking to escape the problems caused by drinking."

(From "DRINKING" by Jack Weiner © 1977 by Jack Weiner. Reprinted by permission of W. W. Norton & Company, Inc.)

Japanese Giants Square Off For Battle

WASHINGTON (AP) — Like a pair of Sumo wrestlers, two Japanese industrial giants have squared off in what may become the biggest battle of the electronics industry since the development of color television.

Most major American manufacturers already have lined up in the corner of

their favorite, angling for authority to distribute the Japanese systems under U.S. brand names.

At the center of the dispute are different versions of the home video tape recorder — the devices which allow television viewers to watch one program while recording another for future viewing.

These versions are incompatible — they function in a slightly different fashion and tapes from one cannot be used on the other. Thus, the winner of the contest could reap millions, not only in sales of the original machines, but in years of continuing sales of tape cartridges — both those pre-recorded with movies or other events and those left blank for home recording.

The industry is hoping that the recorders will live up to their promise as the hottest thing since color television sales exploded in the early 1960s.

According to AudioVideo International magazine, sales of the units are expected to total 250,000 this year and a half-million in 1978. An average growth rate of 50 percent is predicted in 1979 and 1980.

The recorders are a high-priced item, with listed prices ranging from \$1,000 to \$1,300 plus accessories. The tapes aren't cheap either at \$15 to \$20 each. And extras such as a black-and-white camera can add as much as \$500 to the cost.

The tapes can be reused, although dealers report that many people are buying many tapes in order to save some of their favorite shows.

While various firms have experimented in the field, the sets appearing in volume on pre-Christmas U.S. store shelves are

virtually all made by two Japanese electronic giants — Sony and Matsushita.

"Fortune" magazine has likened the possible battle between the two videotape systems to the "costly pitched battles between William Paley of CBS and the late David Sarnoff of RCA over which phonograph record, the 33 1/3 or the 45, would dominate the multibillion-dollar record business and later which color TV system would become standard for the U.S."

Sony's Betamax is perhaps the best known of the brands because of its extensive advertising campaign. That company's product also is being marketed under various other names by Zenith, Sears, Sanyo and Toshiba.

Matsushita sells its machines under three companies it controls — Panasonic, JVC (Japan Victor Company) and Quasar — in the U.S. Its video-tape version also is marketed here by RCA, Magnavox, Sylvania and Curtis Mathes.

While Sony and Matsushita machines form the two basic types of video tape recorders, the Quasar is a slightly different variation on the theme. Sanyo is reportedly working on a fourth type of its own.



ALTERING THE SERVICE — The 112 worshipers who showed up at St. Mary's-in-the-Hills Episcopal Church in Lake Orion, Mich., Sunday included 13 dogs, four cats and a rabbit. "As you can see, we've radically altered our service," Father John Albrecht told the congregation. "The blessing of the animals originated in the Middle Ages when the hounds were blessed before the fox hunt. The Rev. Albrecht is shown blessing Mrs. Elsie Garfield's poodle. (AP Laserphoto)

Incoherent Capote Ushered Off Stage

TOWSON, Md. (UPI) — Author Truman Capote, whose incoherent speech at Towson State University was cut short, was quoted Monday as saying he was an alcoholic and that his public appearance at the university would be his last.

Capote mumbled and slurred his words for about 10 minutes Sunday night before school officials ushered him from the stage where he was scheduled to speak to more than 1,200 persons.

Robert Roll, the college news and publications director, said Monday it was obvious "that he (Capote) was overcome by alcohol."

A Baltimore News American reporter, who talked to Capote before his appearance, quoted him as saying: "I'm an alcoholic. I'm an alcoholic. I'm a genuine alcoholic. I mean not just a fake, phony alcoholic — I'm a real alcoholic."

"This is my final farewell appearance. I am never ever going to appear again. This is the last time I am ever going to read or speak or appear in person. This is it," the author of "In Cold Blood" was quoted as saying.

As Capote approached the stage, he tripped and fell. At first, the audience responded with laughter — believing it was part of his act.

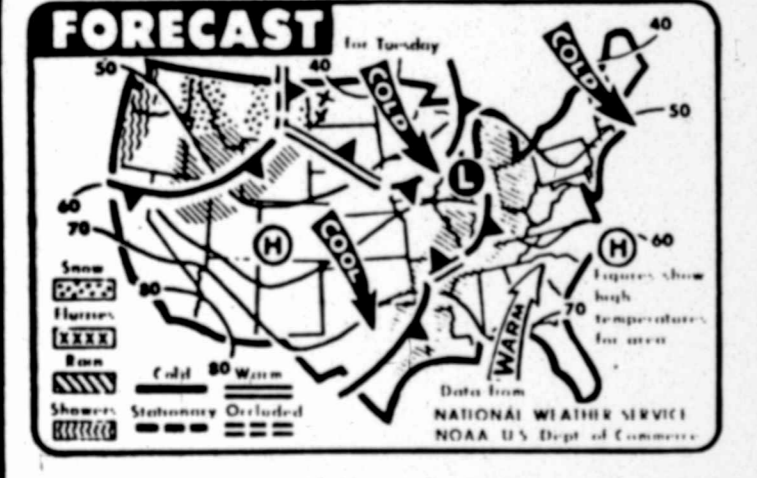
Then he began his speech with some obscenities and told the audience, "I'm going to read you something I like and if you don't like it, the hell with you."

The laughter continued until the speech became a jumble of incoherent thoughts.

Roll said, "No one at the university actually saw him drink. We were not aware of his condition — his incoherence and incapacity to provide a lecture — prior to his going up on the stage."

"It's kind of an embarrassing thing to the university. But it was something that was out of our control. We did the best thing we thought was necessary — to remove him and he didn't put up a struggle or anything," Roll added.

The Student Government Association had paid a \$3,500 fee to sponsor the author.



WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecasts rain and snow today for the Pacific Northwest, and rain extending from the Gulf Coast of Texas north to the states of Illinois, Ohio, Michigan and Indiana. Most areas will have cool temperatures. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Lubbock and vicinity: Fair today and cooler Wednesday. High today in the upper 60s. Low tonight in the middle 30s.

1 a.m.	45	10 p.m.	47
2 a.m.	44	11 p.m.	46
3 a.m.	42	12 p.m.	44
4 a.m.	42	1 a.m.	42
5 a.m.	42	2 a.m.	40
6 a.m.	41	3 a.m.	38
7 a.m.	40	4 a.m.	36
8 a.m.	39	5 a.m.	34
9 a.m.	45	6 a.m.	32
10 a.m.	56	7 a.m.	30
11 a.m.	61	8 a.m.	28
Noon	65	9 a.m.	26
1 p.m.	68	10 a.m.	24
2 p.m.	70	11 a.m.	22
3 p.m.	70	12 p.m.	20
4 p.m.	68	1 p.m.	18
5 p.m.	65	2 p.m.	16
6 p.m.	62	3 p.m.	14
7 p.m.	58	4 p.m.	12
8 p.m.	54	5 p.m.	10
9 p.m.	50	6 p.m.	8
10 p.m.	46	7 p.m.	6
11 p.m.	42	8 p.m.	4
12 a.m.	38	9 p.m.	2

Maximum 70, Minimum 29.
Maximum a year ago today 36, Minimum a year ago today 24.
Sun rises today 7:19 a.m., Sun sets today 5:45 p.m.
Maximum humidity 72%, Minimum humidity 34%, Humidity at midnight 61%.

SOUTHWEST WEATHER			
P	H	L	City
—	77	49	Denver
—	63	31	El Paso
—	73	38	Houston
—	44	41	Oklahoma City
—	76	35	Wichita Falls

Cool Front Moves In

Some cloudiness and slightly cooler temperatures are in store for South Plains residents today, as a weak cold front moves into the Panhandle area.

The front will produce variable high cloudiness today and Wednesday, along with winds gusting to 25 mph by this afternoon. Wind warnings will be in effect for area lakes.

Today's high should reach the upper 60s before dipping to the mid 30s tonight. Wednesday should be cooler with afternoon temperatures in the low to mid-60s.

No precipitation is forecast through Wednesday and the National Weather Service predicts no frost either today or

Wednesday morning.

The extended forecast for Lubbock and vicinity calls for dry mild days and cool nights through Saturday with highs in the 60s and lows in the 30s to 40.

Weather across the state Monday was mild but cloudy. At 4 p.m. Laredo was the warmest spot in Texas with a high of 81, while the Trans Pecos region was the coolest area with readings in the 50s.

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Goal Of Perfect Health Called Unreasonable

HOUSTON (AP) — The federal Clean Air Act of 1977 endangers energy development and economic growth in an attempt to attain "an unreasonable goal" of perfect health that many Americans would not voluntarily choose, oil industry spokesmen said Monday.

L.P. Haxby, manager of environmental affairs for Shell Oil Co., said the new law sets an implicit goal of "zero risk to health" from any air pollutant from new industrial plants.

He called that "an unreasonable goal because it requires that costs be disregarded wherever and whenever public health is involved."

But, Haxby said, "people regularly choose something less than 'best health' because they consider the potential benefits of attaining 'best health' are not really worth the tangible costs and personal sacrifices required for their attainment."

The new law prohibits a company from building new plants or expanding existing

plants unless the firm can prove that emissions from existing facilities can be reduced by an amount greater than the anticipated emissions from the new plant. To do that, in most cases, the firm must persuade — and often pay for — another firm to reduce its own emissions, a procedure called a trade-off.

Federal officials and environmentalists say the procedure is the only efficient way of forcing private industry to help clean up the air.

But W.J. Coppoc, Texaco Inc. vice president for environmental protection, said that "in the real world it causes a number of problems."

"It will create a market for emissions," he said. "Any emission not yet controlled but which can be controlled becomes an asset. If a company has such an emission, it can use it to its advantage when another company is looking for a trade off."

Haxby said the policy is self-defeating. "Some day, we'll already have reduced

all emissions as much as we can. Then how do we get tradeoffs?"

Already, the officials said, the policy's restrictions are retarding economic growth and energy development.

"The petroleum, aluminum, copper, paper, steel, indeed, all of the basic industries in our economy, will be affected," Coppoc said. "And this means jobs will be affected. There probably will be some layoffs. There surely will be fewer

job opportunities in the months and years ahead."

He also said the oil industry is especially concerned about future refining expansions.

"Jeopardizing energy projects makes little sense in light of this country's current and future energy needs and President Carter's proposed energy plan," Coppoc said.

Purse Snatching Incident Prompts Eastside Shooting

Squabbles over an allegedly stolen purse early Monday set off a round of gunfire at an East Lubbock club that sent two Lubbockites to city hospitals with minor injuries.

A 21-year-old East Colgate Street resident told police she and several friends were at the 23rd Street and Fir Avenue club about 5 a.m. Monday when one of her friends' purse turned up missing.

Suspecting a 23-year-old man sitting nearby was the culprit, her friends ac-

cused the man of taking the handbag, she said. The man became angered at the accusation, which he denied, and slugged her in the mouth, she said.

The woman was treated at a local hospital for bruises and "several loose teeth," police reports indicated.

While she was at the hospital, though, another man went to the club to find her assailant. He did, and upon making the discovery, pulled a pistol from his jacket and fired four shots at the man.

The 23-year-old victim was only slightly

injured, but was treated at a city hospital for the wounds.

As the man drove off from the club toward the hospital, the man unloaded six more shots from his revolver into the back of the moving vehicle.

Another Lubbockite, 25-year-old Carl Ross of 3621 E. 15th St. told police he was at his girlfriend's Cherry Street home watching television about 10 p.m. Sunday when he heard a noise in the living room of the house.

When he went to investigate, he told officers, he found a man standing in the room carrying a television set in his arms.

Ross said he yelled at the man, who then dropped the set and pulled a knife. During a brief fight that followed, Ross suffered several minor cuts, but the attacker escaped when his girlfriend returned home.

Glenda Gail Mooney of 1710 E. Brown St. told police someone took about \$1,000 of clothing from her closets about 10:15 p.m. Sunday, took them to her driveway and then set them on fire.

Burglars took \$74 worth of tires from Capitol Tire Sales at 1409 34th St. sometime about 10 p.m. Sunday, and caused

more than \$50 damage to the building in their attempts to enter.

Ronald Robertson of Lorenzo reported the theft of a citizens-band radio from his motorcycle while the vehicle was parked outside a 50th Street restaurant about 8 p.m. Sunday.

Richard Hodges told officers someone took a 410-gauge shotgun from his pickup parked outside his 5718 2nd Place home about midnight Saturday.

Eight-track tapes were reportedly stolen from autos owned by Robert Giesing of 5712 2nd Place and Kevin Watson of 4303 19th St. No. 18. Both men reported losses near \$100.

NOTICE

To better serve our customers the continuous service buffet line at Culpepper's (the home of Underwood's) will be open from 11:30 A.M. until 6:30 P.M. Table service after 5:30 P.M.

CULPEPPER CATTLE CO.

TABLE SERVICE

STEAKS AND BAR-B-Q

COOKED OVER NATURAL WOOD COALS

4601 50th St.

FAVORITE MIXED BEVERAGES

Beadle Trial Testimony Begins

Testimony was expected to begin this morning in the armed robbery trial of Burton Russell Beadle, accused of taking part in the largest bank robbery in Lubbock County history.

Comments during a pre-trial hearing Monday indicated that another man charged with taking part in the heist, 23-year-old Danny Floyd, may have agreed to testify against Beadle, 45.

Floyd is still awaiting trial.

Beadle, who listed his address when arrested as Route 10, Lubbock, was one of four men charged with aggravated robbery as the result of the Aug. 31, 1976, holdup of the American Bank of Commerce in Wolfthorh, in which nearly \$66,000 was taken.

About \$40,000 of the loot reportedly is still missing.

Witnesses said gunmen burst into the bank about 7:45 a.m. and herded several employees into a vault before making their getaway.

Three suspects were arrested shortly after the holdup. Beadle was arrested several days later.

Two defendants have been tried and assessed lengthy prison sentences in connection with the case.

Jerry Wayne Trussell, 38, received a life sentence after a trial here in April, and Joe Carroll Jackson, 31, of Carrizo, N.M., was assessed a 60-year sentence.

The issue of Floyd's possible testimony surfaced Monday after defense attorney Warren Goss requested 137th Dist. Judge Robert C. Wright to instruct the state to reveal any plea bargaining agreements which might have been reached between the state and prospective witnesses.

"We've been led to believe that Danny

Floyd, an alleged co-conspirator, may be a cooperative witness for the state," Goss said.

The attorney termed it "crucial" to the defense case to learn details of any arrangement which might have been struck between prosecutors and Floyd. Goss said the defense was entitled to the information in order to impeach Floyd's credibility on cross-examination if he does testify.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Grady Terrill, prosecuting the case along with Phil Gamble, then revealed Floyd has been offered a

five-year prison term in exchange for his testimony.

SCHWINN BE A CYCLING SANTA THIS YEAR

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The Christmas Party Place

Especially for the Holiday Season—the Hayloft will be open Sunday December 4, 11, 18 and Monday December 5, 12, 19 for your Christmas Party.

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CORRECTION:

The "Holiday Sale" circular which was inserted in the newspaper this week had the following errors:

- Page 4, Ladies long pajama is incorrectly pictured in green. It is available in blue or ivory only.
- Page 7, Teen boys casual jeans, regular \$13.99 on sale for \$11.19; should have read "Regular \$12.99 on sale for \$10.39"
- Page 2, "Misses Pants That Fit" should have read "Misses Proportioned Pants"

The following items will be late arriving in our store, but rainchecks will be issued:

- Page 4, Hooded fleece robes (as illustrated) at \$16.99. Other styles are available.
- Page 6, Boys 8-18 NFL robes at \$8.99

Due to manufacturing difficulties, the following items will not be available:

- Page 10, Flora Dot 'n Check twin size canopy and Chelsea Patch 48x84-in drapery
- Page 7, Girls fashion western jeans on sale at \$6.39 to \$8.79
- Page 12, #45401 TV stand at \$24.95

On page 9, the #9340 sewing cabinet has been replaced with #9140 cabinet. The new sale price for this cabinet and #1347 sewing head is \$194.

We regret these errors.

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

This Marantz and Garrard hi-fi package saves you \$441

\$599

IF PURCHASED SEPARATELY 1040.70

Receiver, if purchased separately \$460

Changer, if purchased separately 340.80

Speakers, if purchased separately 239.90

Marantz #2252 AM/FM stereo receiver with 52 watts per channel, minimum RMS with no more than 0.1% total harmonic distortion, at 8 ohms, from 20HZ to 20 KHZ. Garrard #Z2000 changer, belt driven with factory mounted Shure cartridge. And Marantz #18M speakers with one 12" woofer, one 4 1/2" mid-range and one 3" tweeter per speaker.

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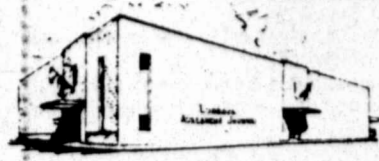
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OUR PLEDGE We pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation, under God, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

AN EDITORIAL:

By Any Other Name--Still Red

FOR MOST Americans Europe is a place to travel—but otherwise avoid, whether it be politics, life-styles or even fashion.

As a result, what is happening in several European nations these days for all practical purposes might as well be happening on the moon.

THIS IS particularly true concerning the rise of the Communist party in such diverse nations as Italy, France and Spain.

That this situation might well not only affect the more or less pro-Western governments in those nations seems not to worry the average American.

According to a recent Harris poll, the public is under no illusion that the so-called Euro-Communist is very much different from other Communists. Yet, the public has some unusual views on how we should deal with the rising influence of such groups.

BY DECIDED majorities, the recent survey showed that the Public feels the U.S.:

— "Should continue to recognize those countries (with Communist influence) and carry on normal relations."

— Should "attempt to get to know the Communists better and try to keep them separate from Russia."

— Should neither end all military alliances with those countries nor cut down on trade with them.

To the extent that cutting off relations

AN EDITORIAL:

They Have Word For It--Ours

NOT ONLY has rock 'n roll music invaded the sacred halls of youth in Russia, along with chewing gum, but now comes an even worse infiltration.

It seems that the Russians are joining the French in complaining about the adulteration of their language with English words.

JUST AS FRENCH academicians periodically issue blasts against the mongrelization of their beloved tongue into what they call "franglais," the cultural editor of the newspaper of the Soviet Communist Youth League has warned that the "great, powerful and free Russian language" is being massively infiltrated by English.

Words like "offis," "servis," "futbol," "referi" and "dzhinsy" (jeans), to start a list, are soiling the language of Tolstoy and Lenin, "depriving it of puritan internal strength," writes Vladimir V. Vasilyev in a recent issue.

THIS SORT OF thing is always amusing to Americans, possibly because no language has borrowed more freely—some would say plundered—from other languages than has English.

It's also rather a compliment to our culture.

HENRY J. TAYLOR:

Carter's Playing Footsie With Wrong Dictator

PRESIDENT CARTER notwithstanding, Cuban tyrant Fidel Castro continues to keep his Cuban troops in Angola. Busy playing footsie with Castro, the President has placed his bet on the wrong man.

Castro has a hole where his heart should be. And this is the instinct of a hammerhead shark. A nod from him can get you a coffin.

Castro's executions are at five o'clock in the morning. Usually they are shot on Castro's old ruse "la fuga"—allegedly trying to escape. Many imprisoned say: "Don't ask me the day, I only know the hour."

Castro's coastline cuts across the blue waters for 700 miles. It is only 70 miles south of Key West, and inside America's own Caribbean defense periphery.

To escape the tyrant's regime, 600,000 Cubans applied for permission to leave.

In late 1965, the U.S. arranged an airlift that brought 261,000 Cubans to freedom in the U.S. But on April 6, 1973, Castro terminated it.

ANGOLA, IN TURN, where Castro has his troops, is scattered across an area nearly half the size of Western Europe. It stretches 1,000 miles along the Atlantic. Larger than England, the country is twice the size of Texas and 14 times larger than Portugal itself: 481,000 square miles.

Angola borders on Namibia (Editor's Note: South-West Africa), Zambia and Zaire. Less than six million people live there.

It is a scene as old as mankind: Castro's minions of power, the victim and the eternal thirder who is the on-looker and does not raise a finger to defend the victim because he fears for his own safety—which for that reason is always in danger.

PORTUGUESE SETTLERS arrived in 1481—486 years ago and a year before Christopher Columbus' voyage to the New World. The settlers founded Luanda in 1575 and Luanda itself has the flavor of Lisbon.

with such nations would be detrimental, we agree with the consensus.

HOWEVER, THE survey results to us indicate two major misconceptions about International Communism.

One, Eurocommunists are somewhat "different" from their counterparts within Russia. In some instances (Italy being a prime example), the European breed of Communist to a point calls his own shots.

But this is true only to the extent it affects the domestic issues of the various nations. On international matters, such as intervention in Angola, allegiance to the worldwide plan of Communist conquest and the toppling of the Democratic system as we know it, the goal is identical to that of Moscow's.

MUCH IS MADE of the fact that the European Communist may be swayed by break from Moscow's yoke and in effect be "a good boy."

If inciting thousands to riot in Rome, participating in killings and efforts to block a democratic regime in Spain, and further fracturing an already splintered rule in France is being "a good boy," then perhaps so.

The truth of the matter is that the Euro-Communist is little different from his revolutionary counterpart inside the Soviet Union. And the quicker we recognize this fact the better off we will be.

Any way you color him, a Communist still comes out Red.

al vitality, if not "superiority." In our innocent chauvinism, we assume of course that what is being referred to is American English, not English English.

In any event, the protest is futile. Language is one thing that cannot be frozen by official decree in some allegedly pure state.

People borrow foreign words because they fit the thought or situation better than the native counterpart. They always have and they always will.

WE ARE MORE in sympathy with Vasilyev's complaints about the pompous jargon of bureaucrats and about Russian intellectuals who don't have enough respect for their language to speak or write it correctly.

We feel the same way about our own bureaucrats and intellectuals.

Otherwise, however, we're delighted that more and more English words are being adopted by the Russians—with a couple of exceptions.

We'd prefer they give us back "demokratiya" and "respublika" until they learn to use them properly. Also they might drop their own continuous use of "Nyet."



'Is There An Opening For Me?'



Letters to the Editor

(NOTE TO READERS: Letters to the Editor are welcome. Readers are urged to express their views on public issues, but letters of more than 250 words usually cannot be considered for publication. Those of lesser length are given preference. To be published, letters must include the true name and address of the writers.)

Man Agrees Spelling Weak; Poses Questions, Remedy

Editor, Avalanche-Journal: Reference is to Jay Harris's column (11-3-77): "Stars 'n Strips'?"

We concur regarding high school and some college students inability to spell correctly. For the greater part of this year we have been hiring workers in a local industrial plant. Out of a total of approximately 700 applications filed with us, a study revealed that from the fourth grade through high school graduates about 75 per cent could not correctly spell even the simplest words.

Why is this so? First, we think it is primarily the fault of parents for not seeing to it that the child could spell! A minimum of 12 to 15 per cent of students in their first and second year of college were little, if any, better spellers.

When our State Board of Education got away from "phonics," that was the downfall of correct spelling by students at all levels. If the teachers could not spell, our question is: Why did the local school boards hire them in the first place?

We are inclined to contend that it is not the teachers' fault students can't spell. However, teachers should exert every effort for correct spelling. No student should ever be graduated if he or she cannot spell correctly, and the same is true for college students.

We also concur with your views on Sunday morning sermons being broadcast and televised, sermons either being cut short and/or immediately followed by outlandish and often irrelevant gobby-gook. There is at least one television station where such never occurs. It is located in Salt Lake City. Also, the major television broadcasting companies in the northeastern sector of our nation really need to substantially revise their programming for all the people, and not a select few.

J. L. Cantrell, 1310 54th St.

Wolforth Man Sees Dire Future For Children, U.S.

Editor, Avalanche-Journal: In September there was an article in the paper entitled: "Study Pushes 'Parent Power'."

It seems a Carnegie Corporation research team, after five years of study, concluded that parents have been "dethroned," and no longer control their children's development.

The Carnegie Council on Children urged sweeping changes to put parents back in control by giving them influence, employment, and a guaranteed minimum income of not less than \$7,800 a year for a four member family. The researchers felt that parents couldn't possibly compete with institutions for control of their children without a little paper money from Uncle Sam.

In the years of the Great Depression, parents not only didn't have a guaranteed income, but many didn't know where their next meal was coming from. Yet they had control over their children. And who is to say that those of us above poverty level have any more control over our offspring than we would have otherwise?

Since institutions are taking away parental control, and institutions are becoming more and more dominated by the Federal Government, how is it going to give parents more control to be themselves dominated by the Feds? "Free" money does have strings attached. The kids are going to get government control at home and away.

About this guaranteed income—the researchers suggested that the income be redistributed from the upper one-fourth to those near the bottom by use of a credit income tax. Who do the researchers think they are kidding? There will be no credit income tax; only more income tax.

The upper one-fourth aren't likely to try to develop such a reputation now. So the middle class will just have to dig deeper in their pockets. And giving money away doesn't raise the level of those in poverty for very long, because it also creates inflation and raises the level of income considered "poverty level."

I have always heard, "Nothing is sure in this life but death and taxes." I believe it. The Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away. The Federal Government taketh and giveth away.

C. Arthur Bundrant, Wolforth

Woman Says Lubbock Has No Business With Zoo

Editor, Avalanche-Journal: Nothing makes so clear the need for new legislation concerning zoos and trafficking in exotic animals as does the recent closing of a roadside zoo on the outskirts of Lubbock. One cannot doubt the expressed good intentions of the owners of Noah's Ark who apparently did their best to maintain these animals in good health but the fact that the facility was in compliance with current U.S. Department of Agriculture standards says very little for those standards, in the light of modern zoological practices.

The Humane Society of the United States acknowledges two broad categories of institutions that are identified as zoos. The first includes the true zoological gardens and those commercial enterprises which "have the potential to provide a unique opportunity for conservation and wildlife education." The second category of zoos is the so-called "roadside zoo," seldom more than permanently substandard menageries whose sole purpose is to attract people to other facilities such as diners, gift shops and motels. The HSUS finds no justification or merit in these latter institutions and calls for their immediate and permanent closing.

Nor can much be said for the screening of the buyers of these exotic animals at auction. Despite the publicity to the effect that these animals would go only to those who well understood their needs and would give them good protection and care, we find that monkeys (that bite and scratch) have been purchased as household pets for children, and at least one of those cuddly baby lions is intended for the same fate. Two Tech students bought another cub to "attract the girls." Lions, like the rest of us, inevitably grow up and they tend to be ferocious and unpredictable. Surely the representative of the Abilene Zoo who was present at the auction was correct when he said that he thought many of the buyers did not know what they were letting themselves in for.

It is "pets" like these that eventually wind up being offered to zoos to relieve the owner of his responsibility. Unfortunately for them, zoos throughout the country are feeling the inflationary pinch as much as the average family. Surfeited with many kinds of exotic animals, many of these zoos are practicing birth control and rejecting summarily these offers of "free" animals. No animal is "for free" and the cost of feeding one mature lion properly, for example, averages out at something like \$100 a month.

Why the fervor for a zoo in Lubbock? Some time ago a local television station gave a lot of publicity to this idea. The question "Do you think Lubbock should have a zoo?" brought an enthusiastic yes from the majority of that small number of listeners who were polled. The question, rather, should have been "Would you approve of a zoo for Lubbock if you knew that a first-class institution of this kind with a first-class staff would cost \$8.5 million to establish and maintain for just the first three years?"

Of this startling sum, \$5.5 million would be required for the initial construction of the facilities and acquisition of the collection. The balance would be required for capital improvements and operation for those first three years. These figures are from Dr. Robert O. Wagner, the executive director of the American Association of Zoological Parks and Aquariums, submitted as relating to existing facilities in cities with similar populations to Lubbock's. One may argue that these are inflated figures but I repeat that they are for a first-class facility and I have yet to hear of a major construction project which ever proved out at less than the original cost estimates. We have only to look to our Civic Center and the new medical school and county teaching hospital for cogent examples.

A zoo is considerably more than a few pens and cages. Until such time as Lubbock is willing to face that fact, let us be done with the idea that that's all we need and let us have no more roadside zoos. In recent years, we have had two of these ventures which closed... Enough of this!

Marjorie Sanford Garcia Route 2, Lubbock

VIRGINIAPAYETTE:

Meddling On Yo-Yo



WHAT HAPPENS TO an amateur do-gooder when he runs out of good to do? Why, he gets himself elected president of the United States, of course, and turns pro.

Then he goes berserk trying to force the whole world to twirl in the direction he thinks is right. It happens to almost every man who lands in the White House and Jimmy Carter is no exception. If anything, he's more dedicated than any of them.

He doesn't care who he shakes a finger at—from the Soviet Union right on down to the "greedy oil companies" at home.

It's enough to make one suspect he keeps a dart chart in the oval office to help him remember which are the good guys and which are the ones he's mad at. Sometimes, these days, they're both.

MIXED-UP IS THE only way to describe his dealings with the Soviets. For months now, he's been on their backs over the human right question. Then last month he cozied up to the Kremlin with a request to help him push the Israelis and the Arabs to the peace table.

Now, in typical yo-yo diplomacy, he's turned on Moscow again, warning the Russian leaders that he'll be mighty put out if they go ahead with their trial of three dissidents.

Especially after he's told them he's "completely convinced" one of the activists is innocent of charges that he worked for the CIA.

This left negotiators on both sides up the creek without a paddle. Here they thought they had Carter quieted down on the human rights thing to where they could get somewhere on the strategic arms talks. Now they're about ready to turn in their striped trousers.

Things are still simmering in Israel, too. There's very little do-gooder Carter can say right now that will convince the Jews he's not joining up with Moscow to force them to give up some their land to the Arabs.

That's the impression Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan took home with him after a six-hour confrontation that Dayan described as "brutal." And every speech the President has made since only frightens Israel more.

MOSCOW-WATCHERS ARE just as puzzled over why the President brought the Russians into the negotiations in the first place. Especially after years of American efforts to squeeze the Communists out of the Middle East.

Carter says the Soviet switch from "disruption to moderation" in the search for peace in the Mideast is a development of "unprecedented significance." He looks upon Brezhnev's offer to halt all nuclear testing as another major step.

Skeptics aren't so sure about that. Especially in view of the pentagon's latest warning that the Soviets are now stockpiling a mobile missile, the SS-16, capable of reaching this country on its own.

The missiles add a little punch to Brezhnev's warning that, even though he's agreed to suspend all nuclear explosions, any attempts between the United States and Russia to "lecture each other" will only build up "distrust and hostility that will prove dangerous to the whole world."

In other words, meddling only makes things worse.

IT'S A WORD Jimmy Carter has heard before. South Africa's John Vorster used it to answer Carter's protest against the recent crackdown on dissidents and apartheid in general. The president came back with support for the UN ban on sale of arms to South Africa.

Chile thinks he's meddling in their private affairs. So does South Korea and Brazil. Israel is sure of it. Ditto Rhodesia, where he's supporting the guerrillas and, along with Great Britain, promoting an end of white-minority rule.

In fact, all the developing nations might as well brace themselves for a flurry of mother-henning from the White House. Jimmy Carter has discovered the Third World.

NO MORE LOOKING the other way when a tribal war breaks out or a dictator murders a few opposition leaders. Now we're working for "close relations."

This is one of the reasons for the on-again, off-again 11-day swing around the world. Carter plans to drop down in Nigeria and have a few words with Obasanjo on how we can all be buddies.

It's not really clear why he would go to Belgium, India, Poland, Iran, France and Venezuela. Saudi Arabia was tacked on at the last minute and insiders say that's to head off an oil cartel scheme that would automatically boost oil prices as the value of the dollar drops.

But only the cynics among us would accuse Carter of using the whirlwind tour (if he decides to take it) to bolster his sagging image at home. The old presidential cop-out—"when in trouble, travel"—may be part of it. But don't underestimate the presidential itch to remodel the world.

So, if it's Tuesday, it must be Jimmy. Watch out, he's bringing The Word.

L. M. BOYD:

...Pass It On

ODD, IS IT not, that there's no mention of stepchildren in Dr. Benjamin Spock's books about child care? One out of every three marriages in this country is a remarriage. And in a third of these remarriages, both the husbands and the wives have children from previous marriages.

Claim is about 25 million husbands and wives are stepfathers and stepmothers. Within the next three years, it's said, one out of every four youngsters nationwide will be a stepchild.

Somebody with sufficient savvy might do pretty well with a "How to" book in this matter.

All roads lead to Rome. Or such has been the claim anyway for a couple of thousand years. As for road signs, however, Rome didn't have any, not a one, until 174 years ago.

The average woman 75 years from now, it's believed, will be three inches taller than the average woman of today.

Client asks our Love and War man if the latest studies indicate that a lot more husbands these days are cheating on their wives. No, evidently not. But a lot more young wives are cheating on their husbands, if the surveys are accurate. And a considerably larger number of teenage girls likewise now are known to be sampling that thing sometimes referred to as the extreme embrace.

Having a birthday today? So are at least 9,000,000 other people.

Mrs.

LAMES/ Mrs. Lena are at 2:30 tist Church The Rev tist Church pastor, are Lamesa M tion of Bra Mrs. Be Sunday in ing a lengh The Cro Dawson C Baptist th Lena Ros R.T. Bed Plains. He Survivors Bedwell of well Jr. an sa; a daug Big Lake; termin of ins of Gr eight gre great-great

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Obituaries

Mrs. R.T. Bedwell

LAMESA (Special) — Services for Mrs. Lena Rosa Bedwell, 89, of Lamesa are at 2:30 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church here.

The Rev. Abe Hester of Second Baptist Church, and the Rev. Bill Hardage, pastor, are officiating. Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park under the direction of Branon Funeral Home.

Mrs. Bedwell died about 9:30 p.m. Sunday in a local nursing home following a lengthy illness.

The Cross Plains native had lived in Dawson County the past 61 years. A Baptist the past 75 years, the former Lena Rosa Renfro married the late R.T. Bedwell April 5, 1905, in Cross Plains. He died Dec. 7, 1970.

Survivors include three sons, Arnold Bedwell of Clovis, N.M., and R.T. Bedwell Jr. and Joe Bedwell, both of Lamesa; a daughter, Mrs. Bernice Schaffer of Big Lake; two sisters, Mrs. Clara Westerman of Cross Plains and Mrs. Lee Akins of Granbury; seven grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren.

Cad A. Blair

Services for Cad Arthur Blair, 74, a 14-year Lubbock resident, will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Sanders Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Bob Coleman, pastor of Lubbockview Christian Church, officiating.

Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Blair died Monday morning in Colonial Nursing Home.

He moved to Lubbock from Carlsbad, N.M., where he had been a miner.

Survivors include a son, Bill of Lubbock; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Lou Berry of Kingman, Ariz.; four brothers, Dan of Carlsbad, N.M., Raymond of Wichita, Kan., Milton of Santa Rosa, Calif., and Loyd of Kingman, Ariz.; two sisters, Mrs. Inez Davis of San Diego, Calif., and Mrs. Lizzie Bear of Calistoga, Calif.; and four grandchildren.

Mrs. J. Flint

Services for Pearl Flint, 58, of San Angelo, will be at 2:30 p.m. today in Free Will Missionary Church at Slaton, with the Rev. C. Kelly, pastor of St. Paul A.M.E. Church at San Angelo, officiating.

Burial will be in Englewood Cemetery at Slaton under direction of South Plains Funeral of Lubbock.

Mrs. Flint was dead about 10 a.m. Saturday on arrival at a Slaton doctor's clinic, of natural causes.

Survivors include her husband, John; a brother, Ed Beals Jr., of Richman, Calif.; and two sisters, Mrs. Zelma Galaway of Lane City and Mrs. Corine Thompson of Fort Worth.

S.A. Durham

Services for S.A. (Arnold) Durham, 78, of 3805 60th St. are pending with Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home here.

Durham was dead at 12:24 p.m. Monday on arrival at West Texas Hospital following a brief illness.

He had farmed in Lubbock County since 1924 moving here from Collin

County. He was a member of the Methodist Church.

Durham married Azilee St. Clair Jan. 20, 1921.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Horace of Pecan Gap; a daughter, Mrs. Donald G. Smith of Lubbock; four brothers, J.W. of Ropesville, Bill of Levelland, Ernest of Hereford and J.M. of Slaton; three sisters, Mrs. Bob Hunter and Mrs. O.K. Dorsett, both of Lubbock, and Mrs. Hazel Stone of Austin; and three grandchildren.

Orville E. Haynes

LITTLEFIE (Special) — Services for Orville Eugene Haynes, 39, of Littlefield, are set for 2 p.m. Wednesday in Hammons Funeral Chapel with Bishop Bellas W. Lee of Lubbock, officiating.

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

Haynes died about 10:20 p.m. Sunday in Medical Arts Hospital here after suffering an apparent heart attack.

The native of Toskahoma, Okla., native moved to Littlefield 27 years ago. He was employed by Lamb County Electric Coop, and was a member of Church of Jesus Christ Latter Day Saints.

Survivors include his wife, Frances; two sons, Orville Jr., and Dale Lee, both of the home; four daughters, Michelle McDonald of Lubbock, and Catherine Lynn, Emma, and Lisa, all of the home; his mother, Mrs. Camaleet Haynes of Littlefield; two brothers, Robert C. of Texarkana, Ark., and T. David of Airbark, Alaska; three sisters, Mrs. Rose Grant of Belchase, La., Mrs. Emma Odell of Amarillo and Miss Carol Haynes of Arilo; and a granddaughter.

Mrs. Eva Hyatt

SULPHUR SPRINGS (Special) — Services for Mrs. Eva K. Hyatt, a former Lubbock resident, will be at 1:30 p.m. today in the Tapp Funeral Home Chapel at Sulphur Springs.

The Rev. Archie Stone, a Baptist minister, will officiate, assisted by the Rev. L.B. Morgan, a Baptist minister. Burial will be in Weaver Cemetery near Sulphur Springs.

Mrs. Hyatt, 83, died Sunday in a Sulphur Springs nursing home.

The Arkansas native lived in Lubbock from 1957 to 1967.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. J.D. Woods of Sulphur Springs, Mrs. Irene Klinder of Cleburne and Mrs. Charles Peterson of Lubbock; two sons, Guy F. of Dallas and C.C. of Lubbock; 11 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Mathew G. Jesko

HEREFORD (Special) — Services for Mathew George Jesko, 86, of Hereford are at 11 a.m. today in St. Anthony's Catholic Church here.

The Rev. Bernard McGorry, pastor, is officiating. Burial will be in St. Anthony's Cemetery here under the direction of Smith & Co. Funeral Home.

Jesko died at 5:30 p.m. Sunday in Deaf Smith General Hospital here.

The retired farmer was a veteran of World War I. The Chicago, Ill., native had lived in Hereford the past 23 years.

Jesko was a member of St. Anthony's Catholic Church, the Knights of Columbus and the American Legion.

Survivors include his wife, Christine; six sons, Richard Jesko and Rudolf Jesko, both of Clayton, N.M., Anthony Jesko of Lovington, N.M., Bernie Jesko of Des Moines, Iowa, Paul Jesko of Beaumont, and Herman Jesko of Amarillo; and three daughters, Mrs. Mary Craghead of Lubbock, Mrs. Martha DeSclafani of La Porte, and Mrs. Therese Albracht of Hereford.

Mrs. Janie Mayo

ROARING SPRINGS (Special) — Services for Janie Mayo, 44, of Wichita Falls and formerly of Roaring Springs, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at First Baptist Church here.

The Rev. Edna Dillard, pastor of the Assembly of God Church here, and the Rev. D.D. Smith, pastor of First Baptist Church here, will officiate.

Burial will follow in Roaring Springs Cemetery under direction of Seigler Funeral Home in Matador.

Mrs. Mayo died Sunday in Bethania Hospital in Wichita Falls.

The Roaring Springs native had lived in Longview before moving to Wichita Falls three years ago.

Survivors include a son, Michal Brown of Wichita Falls; a daughter, Janice Ledbetter of Louisiana; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Moore of Roaring Springs; a brother, Bobby Moore of Odessa; a sister, Mrs. Faye Hall of Big Spring; and four grandchildren.

Clyde C. Phillips

HALE CENTER (Special) — Services for Clyde C. Phillips, 92, of Austin and formerly of Hale Center, will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Hale Center First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Elton Wyatt, associate pastor of St.

Luke's Methodist Church in Lubbock, officiating, and the Rev. Lewis Holland, pastor, assisting.

Burial will be in Plainview Memorial Park at Plainview, under direction of Freeman Funeral Home here.

Phillips died Sunday in an Austin nursing home.

Born in What Cheer, Iowa, he married Ada Irma Stutzman July 6, 1911, in Haskell County, Iowa. They later moved to Hale Center.

He was a retired farmer and had lived in Austin since 1973.

Survivors include a son, Dr. Paul Phillips of Weatherford; two daughters, Dr. Frances Phillips of Austin and Mrs. Kathryn Lopez of Santa Fe, N.M.; a brother, Claude of Newton, Iowa; and five grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to Hale Center First United Methodist Church or the Heart Fund.

Mrs. R.L. Turley

HURST (Special) — Graveside services for Mrs. Frankie Turley, 57, a former Lubbock resident, will be at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in Eufaula Cemetery in Eufaula, Okla. under direction of Kelley Funeral Home of Eufaula.

Local arrangements are being handled by Lucas Funeral Home.

The Hurst resident died at 10 p.m. Sunday in Hurst-Eules-Bedford Hospital following a brief illness.

Mrs. Turley had lived in Lubbock four years before moving to Fort Worth in August.

Survivors include her husband, R.L.; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Lou Watkins of Tulsa, Okla.; a brother, Ora Lee Collier of Eufaula; and two granddaughters.

E.L. Walker

WILSON (Special) — Services for E.L. Walker, 66, of Wilson will be at 3 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church here.

The Rev. E.K. Shepherd, pastor, and the Rev. H.F. Scott, pastor of Bacon Heights Baptist Church in Lubbock, will officiate.

Burial will be in Greene Memorial Park at Wilson under the direction of White Funeral Home in Tahoka.

Walker died Sunday morning at his Wilson home.

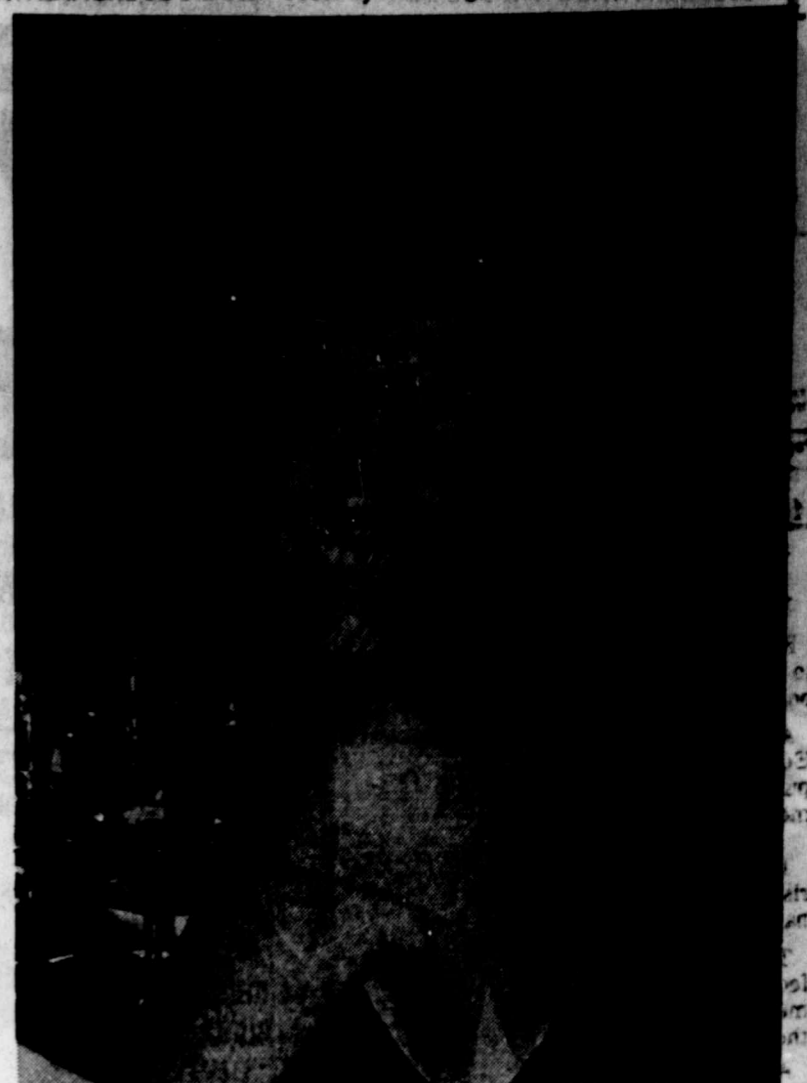
The Lubbock native had moved to Lynn County in 1942 from Memphis and had been in the butane and grain elevator business before his retirement.

Walker was married to Hazel Dale Gossett Dec. 17, 1938 in Crosbyton. He was a member of First Baptist Church of Wilson and a Mason.

He had attended school in Lodge, Texas.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Joann Burns and Mrs. Pat Burns, both of Floydada; a son, Lester Walker of the home; a sister, Mrs. Lola Smith of Alpaugh, Calif.; a brother, Amos Trigg of California; and three grandchildren.

The family requests memorials in the form of donations to the carpet fund of First Baptist Church of Wilson.



AN "ANGEL" AT THE PARTY — Cheryl Ladd, the newest cast member of the popular television series "Charlie's Angels," shows off her backless outfit Sunday night at Burbank Studios during a party honoring Elizabeth Taylor. (AP Laserphoto)

Fund Established For Larson Children

Generous Lubbockites Monday poured more than \$400 into a special fund established to aid five children whose parents died following a two-car collision Saturday near Lubbock International Airport.

American State Bank officials said Monday afternoon \$405 had been deposited in the Robert or Kaye Larson Memorial Fund from teller window customers alone. Deposits made inside the bank had not been tallied late Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. Larson were fatally injured about 4:30 p.m. Saturday when their Volkswagen collided with an auto driven by a 17-year-old Lubbock youth at the intersection of U.S. 87 and Regis Street, just inside the city's northern boundary.

Three of the Larson children — Becky, 10, Russell, 7; and David, 4 — were passengers in the auto when the fatal crash occurred. Becky was reported in satisfactory condition late Monday at Methodist Hospital after surgery for injuries she received in the crash. The two boys were treated and released.

One source said the other two Larson children, Robert, 13, and Douglas, 9, were attending a Boy Scout event at Lubbock Memorial Civic Center when the accident occurred.

Robert was named "Carrier of the Year" for The Avalanche-Journal in March. Becky and Douglas also are carriers for the A-J.

Passersby and emergency medical technicians attempted to save the Larson couple at the collision scene while others comforted the three children.

But Dr. Larson, 38, a professor in the home and family life department at Texas Tech University, was pronounced dead at 5 p.m. on arrival at Methodist Hospital. Mrs. Larson, 40, died about an hour later at that hospital.

Funeral services for the couple have been set for 2 p.m. today in the Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. The Bishop Samuel D. Richards will officiate.

Lubbock arrangements are being handled by Rix Funeral Directors. Burial will be in Ogdan, Utah Saturday under the direction of Lindquist Mortuary.

As news of the tragedy spread, friends of the family mobilized efforts to care for the five children, who will remain in Lubbock with their grandparents who arrived Sunday from Utah.

Members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints had sheltered the youngsters since the accident. Church members donated food to the family, including 18 gallons of milk.

"The kindness of the people here has been overwhelming," Mrs. B. Herbert Ferrell, Mrs. Larson's mother said Monday. "It makes me want to sit down and cry just to see that kind of help. It hardly seems enough to say thank you to them."

Dr. and Mrs. Larson were married Feb. 14, 1963, in Manti, Utah.

Dr. Larson was graduated from Manti High School and Snow College, a branch of Brigham Young University.

He received a doctoral degree from Florida State University and served for

two years as a missionary for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

He was a former bishop of the Lubbock first ward of the church and was a high councilman of the Lubbock stake.

He was a member of the National Guard and was active in Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts.

Mrs. Larson was graduated from Weber College. In 1962 she served as a field missionary for the Church of Jesus Christ

of Latter Day Saints.

She had been president of the church's Relief Society and was a Sunday School teacher and Relief Society teacher.

The Larsons had lived in Lubbock since 1969.

Dr. Larson is survived by his mother, Rachel Larson of Manti, Utah; and three sisters, Mrs. Wanda Koerner of Riverton, Utah; Mrs. Leila Thomas of Huntington Beach, Calif.; and Mrs. Roberta Hankin-

son of Upland, Calif.

Mrs. Larson's survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Herbert Ferrell of Ogdan, Utah; six brothers, Dee H. Kim C., Lance P., and R. Michael, all of Ogdan, Utah, Ellis P. of Arvada, Colo., and Wynn J. of Billings, Mont.; and three sisters, Mrs. J. Leon Whiting of Salmon, Idaho, and Mrs. John L. Dunkley and Linda Ferrell, both of Ogdan, Utah.

Larson's pallbearers will be Kay Long, Michael Greer, Bernell Dalley, Donald Ashdown, Brent Roper and Cole Johnston.

Mrs. Larson's pallbearers will be Weston Kitchen, William Seliger, Cecil Trull, Floyd Gibbs, Charles Davis and Daryl Henderson.

Persons who want to contribute to the fund, established by family friends and colleagues, may deliver donations to the bank, located at 1402 Ave. Q, or may send funds to The Robert or Kaye Larson Memorial Fund, in care of American State Bank president W.R. Collier, P.O. Box 1402, Lubbock 79402.



DR. ROBERT LARSON



MRS. ROBERT LARSON

Obituary Briefs

Services for Wilford Boren, 53, of Muleshoe, will be at 2 p.m. today in Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home Chapel of the Chimes at Muleshoe. Burial will be in Santa Fe National Cemetery in Santa Fe, N.M., under direction of Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home.

Services for Larvern Craver, 58, of Lockney, will be at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in Evans Baptist Chapel. Burial will be in Lockney Cemetery under direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home at Lockney. Mrs. Craver died Friday.

Services for Frank Duane Hardage, 17, of Lehman, will be at 2 p.m. today in First Baptist Church at Morton. Burial will be in Morton Memorial Cemetery under direction of Singleton Funeral Home. Hardage died Sunday.

Services for Manuela Saucedo, 85, of Slaton, will be at 10 a.m. today in St. Michael's Catholic Church in Ralls. Burial will be in Ralls Cemetery under direction of Carter Funeral Home at Ralls. Mrs. Saucedo died Friday.

Services for Maggie Guin Wright, 91, of Seminole, will be at 3:30 p.m. today in First United Methodist Church at Seminole. Burial will be in Seminole Cemetery under direction of Singleton Funeral Home. Mrs. Wright died Saturday.

Services for Gussie Buddy Drake, 67, of Amarillo, will be at 11 a.m. today in Warford Mortuary in Amarillo. Burial will be in Borger today. Drake died Friday.

Services for Jim and Edna Harris, 57 and 52, of Lockney are set for 2 p.m. today in Lockney's Main Street Church of Christ. Burial will be in Lockney Cemetery under direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home. The couple died Friday.

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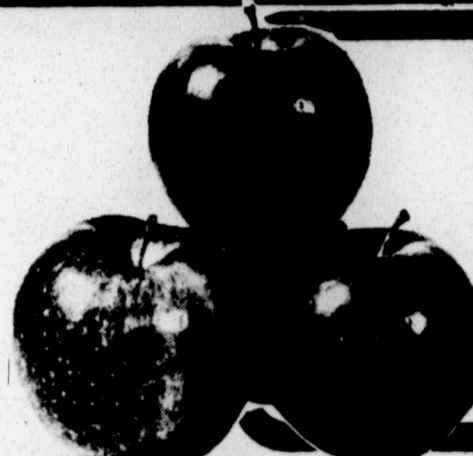
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GRAPEFRUIT RUBY RED, LB. **4 FOR \$1.00**

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BANANAS FANCY GOLDEN FRUIT, LB. **4 FOR \$1.00**

SPINACH SALAD FRESH BUNCH, EACH **29¢**

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DEL MONTE, CUT, NO. 303 CAN **3 FOR \$1.89**

COCONUT FOOD CLUB 14 OZ. SIZE **89¢**

RAGU SAUCE FOR SPAGHETTI PLAIN, MEAT OR MUSHROOM, 32-OZ. SIZE **\$1.19**

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FOOD CLUB LEMON, WHITE, SPICE OR YELLOW, 18 1/2 OZ. PKG. **49¢**

TUNA HELPER BETTY CROCKER ASS'T FLAVORS, 8 OZ. **63¢**

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GRAHAM PIE CRUST JOHNSTON'S 6 OZ. PKG. **57¢**

APPLE CIDER WHITE HOUSE 1/2 GALLON **\$1.16**

GREEN BEANS DEL MONTE ITALIAN CUT, 14 OZ. CAN **39¢**

TOMATO JUICE HUNT'S 44-OZ. CAN **59¢**

FRENCH BREAD FROST-NEW ORLEANS STYLE 1-LB. LOAF **49¢**

PINTO BEANS TRAPPY'S BEANS & JALAPENO PEPPERS 15 1/2 OZ. CAN **32¢**

PEACHES HAPPYVALE-SLICED CLINGS, NO. 2 1/2 CAN **49¢**

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- 8HOR OPEN ROASTER PAN 16 1/4x11 1/4x2 1/4 ONLY **\$2.69**
- 813R COVERED OVAL ROASTER **\$3.59**
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- 8218 HANDY ROUND COVERED ROASTER **\$1.99**

TAYLOR, SMITH & TAYLOR IRONSTONE 40 PC. DINNERWARE SET COMPLETE SERVICE FOR 8 GIFT BOXED, 8 EACH OF 9" DINNER PLATES, 8 OZ. CUP, 5 7/8" SAUCER **\$24.99** 6 5/8" SALAD PLATE 7 3/4" SOUP BOWL, ALL FOR **\$36.95 VALUE**

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SIRLOIN STEAK	FURR'S PROTEN, LB.	\$1 19
RIB STEAK	FURR'S PROTEN, LB.	\$1 19
CLUB STEAK	FURR'S PROTEN, LB.	\$1 59
T-BONE STEAK	FURR'S PROTEN, LB.	\$1 79
7-BONE ROAST	FURR'S PROTEN SHOULDER, LB.	89c
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\$1 89	\$5 89

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PLEDGE WAX JOHNSON'S REGULAR OR LEMON, 7 OZ. CAN	99c
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WHITE SYRUP	
GARDEN CLUB 32-OZ. SIZE	86c
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HEFTY LARGE 10 CT. PKG.	\$1 52
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ALLEN'S CHOCOLATE, VANILLA OR STRAWBERRY, 7 1/2-OZ. PKG.	\$1 47

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CEREAL NATURE VALLEY CINNAMON GRANOLA, 16 OZ. PKG.	92c
SWEETNER SWEET 'N LOW 100 CT. PKG.	96c
SWEETNER SWEET 'N LOW BROWN, 3 1/2 OZ. PKG.	82c
BACON CHIPS SCHILLING'S 2 3/4 OZ. PKG.	79c
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GRAPE DRINK WELCHADE, 12 OZ. CAN	27c
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BLACKEYE PEAS BUSH-FRESH 15-OZ. CAN	4¢

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RICK O'SHAY

By STAN LYNDE



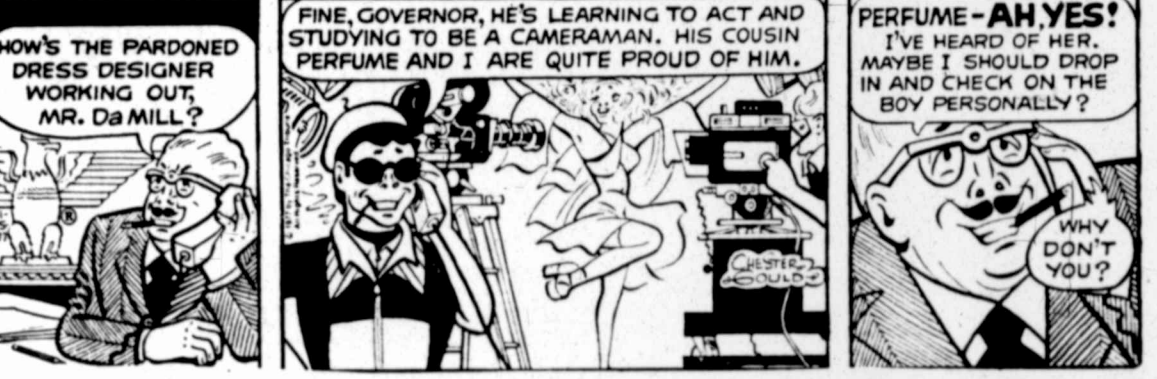
CATHY

By Cathy Guisewite



DICK TRACY

By CHESTER GOULD



STEVE ROPER

By SAUNDERS AND OVERGARD



BUZ SAWYER

By ROY CRANE



WINTHROP

By DICK CAVALLI



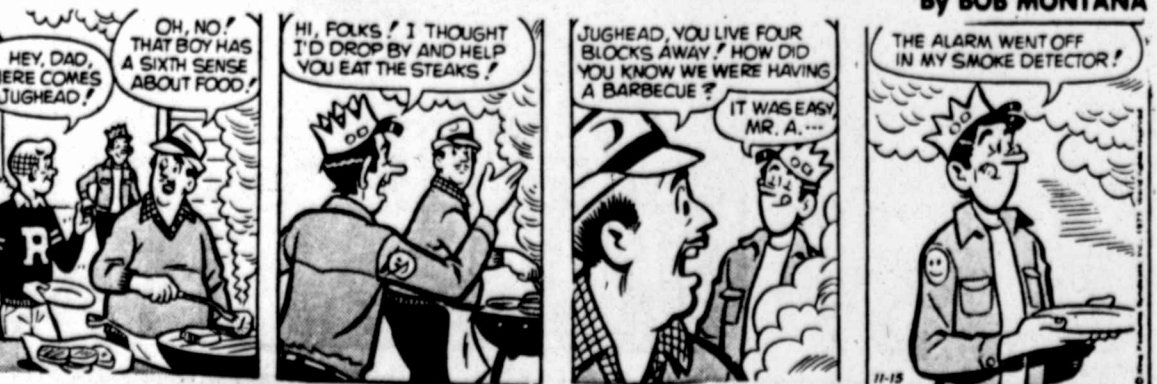
DOOLEY'S WORLD

By BRADFIELD



ARCHIE

By BOB MONTANA



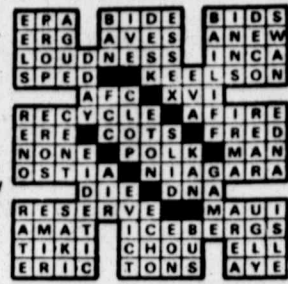
ACROSS

- 1 Breckenridge
- 3 Kind of bread
- 8 Fable
- 2 Handle roughly
- 13 Eternity
- 14 That certain air
- 15 Songstress Logan
- 16 Go to court
- 17 Walk thru mud
- 18 Slid down hill
- 20 Sharpens
- 21 Code dot
- 22 Deer
- 23 Garden pest
- 28 Small dogs
- 30 Water pipe
- 31 Lump
- 32 Noun suffix
- 33 Ensign (abbr.)
- 34 Of humans
- 35 Dole
- 36 Saves
- 38 Fabulist
- 39 Superlative suffix
- 40 Alcoholic beverage
- 41 Asunder

DOWN

- 1 Mesdames (abbr.)
- 2 Southern "you"
- 3 Govern
- 4 Magic lamp owner
- 5 Replace
- 6 You would (cont.)
- 7 Compass point
- 8 Mangled
- 9 Christmas
- 10 Horse's gait
- 11 Old women
- 19 Brought about
- 20 Courts

Answer to Previous Puzzle



THE BETTER HALF

By BOB BARNES



HEATHCLIFF

By GEORGE GATELY



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



WU
GU
BY TR

1. Fanc
2. Mour
3. What
4. Dow
5. Barel
6. Mon
7. Jami

11-15

Progra

6:00 PTL
6:30 PTL
6:45 PTL
7:00 CBS
7:00 Goo
7:25 KAM
7:30 Todi
7:55 Wea
8:00 Cap
8:25 New
8:30 Mr.
9:00 The
9:00 PTL
9:30 Sess
10:00 Hall
10:00 The
10:00 Wh
10:00 Mal
10:30 Hap
10:30 Lili
10:30 Kne
10:30 Lov
10:30 Fan
11:00 Infil
11:00 To
11:00 You
11:30 Chik
11:30 The
11:30 GM
12:00 Sea
12:00 All
12:30 Day
1:00 \$20
1:30 Dec
2:00 Gu
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2:00 And
2:15 Ger
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UBA8

Sex Appeal Conquers Language

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Raquel Welch manages to get her message across using an international language, sex appeal, on screen and off.

It's a dialogue easily comprehended from Tierra Del Fuego to Point Barrow.

But the Hollywood glamour girl ran afoul of linguistics when she traveled to France to star in "L'Animal" with French screen idol Jean-Paul Belmondo.

Director Claude Zidi, along with cast and crew, spoke nothing but their native tongue. Belmondo's English is limited to such phrases as "please pass the salt" and "where is the men's room?"

Raquel had been studying French off and on in Beverly Hills for two years and was confident she was ready to tackle her new assignment. She found out differently.

"I'd dreamed of working in a French film for years," Raquel said. "If it hadn't been for that preparation I wouldn't have taken the picture."

"But the minute I reported to the studio I found out there was a big difference between French argot and the way we are taught the language in this country."

"I play an American stunt woman who is supposed to be fluent in French. I was terrified the first day because it turned out I was the only one on the set who spoke English."

"The opening scene was very expensive with hundreds of extras involved. Zidi told everyone what to do in rapid-fire

French, and I didn't understand a single thing he said."

"They gave me a dialogue coach and that was fine until I was actually in front of the camera. He couldn't help me there."

"We were on location in Montmatre and I'd memorized the lines the previous day. But Zidi decided to film the first shots without any dialogue. My coach explained I was supposed to react with a variety of facial reactions on cue from Zidi."

"So there I was acting my heart out and having no idea what to do. Zidi kept smiling and shouting directions. Finally I told him in English, 'I can't understand a word you're saying!' He didn't understand that either."

"After the first shot he shook my hand and said, 'Varry gude, varry gude.' I think those were the only English words he knew. At least that's all he ever said to me in English."

"For two weeks I was a nervous wreck. I didn't know how to handle the lack of communication. But it didn't bother the Frenchmen at all. They never stopped smiling."

"When I'd lapse into English in the middle of a sentence, they'd break up and let me know they'd fix it up when we looped the dialogue later."

"Sometimes the script required me to speak so rapidly I had to learn the dialogue phonetically. I repeated my lines as fast as I could with no idea what I was saying."

"The French have a very different approach to making pictures. Everyone is relaxed and having a good time. There isn't any pressure and nobody seemed to be in a hurry."

"One day at the studio I counted 26 dogs and five kids wandering around the set. Nobody seemed to notice or care."

"By the third week I decided to forget

my nerves and just go with it. If they were unconcerned about my dialogue, why should it bother me?"

"So with that attitude I had a lot of fun. When I ran into trouble I improved. It really helped the comedy. The same thing happened when I did 'The Three Musketeers.' When I got confused I'd ad lib and that turned out very well."

"'L'Animal' isn't one of those small, dramatic French art films. It's a big \$5 million commercial picture. In French farce the dialogue isn't as important as the action."

Raquel, however, never stopped trying to improve her French. Shopping in Paris or on weekend trips to the country she insisted on speaking the language even to Frenchmen who were fluent in English.

She appeared on talk shows equipped with enough idiomatic French phrases to get by. Viewers loved her Yankee accent.

"Most Americans are so intimidated by the French language they don't even try," she said. "The people over there appreciated the fact that I was making an effort."

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.

1. Famous pediatrician (1)

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

2. Mourning for a departed male duck (1)

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

3. What a teething puppy does (1)

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

4. Downpour of "Gold Medal" (2)

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

5. Baretta's lucky accidents (1)

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

6. Monotonous musical arrangement (2)

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

7. Jamie Farr's sewing machines (2)

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

Thanks and \$10 to Iris Sokol of Warminster, PA for #6.

Send your entry to this newspaper.

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Tuesday

KTXT, PBS KLBK, CBS
KCBD, NBC KMCC, ABC
November 15, 1977

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 — Guest is Gen. William Westmoreland, former commander of the U.S. Armed forces
- 6:30 Farm & Ranch News
- 6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico
- 7:00 CBS News
- 7:25 KMCC News
- 7:30 Today Show
- 7:55 Weather
- 8:00 Captain Kangaroo
- 8:25 News, Weather
- 8:30 Mr. Rogers (R)
- 9:00 The Electric Company
- 9:05 People Place
- 9:10 Sunshine Sally
- 9:15 PTL Club
- 9:30 Sesame Street (R)
- 9:35 Hollywood Squares
- 9:40 The Three Stooges
- 10:00 Wheel Of Fortune
- 10:05 Match Game
- 10:10 Happy Days
- 10:30 Lillas, Yoga and You
- 10:35 Knockout
- 10:40 Love Of Life
- 10:45 Family Feud
- 11:00 Infinity Factory
- 11:05 To Say the Least
- 11:10 Young & Restless
- 11:15 The Better Sex
- 11:30 Chico and the Man
- 11:35 Search For Tomorrow
- 11:40 KMCC News
- 12:00 Gong Show
- 12:05 Channel 13 News
- 12:10 All My Children
- 12:30 Days Of Our Lives
- 12:35 As the World Turns
- 1:00 Doctors
- 1:05 320,000 Pyramid
- 1:30 Guiding Light
- 1:35 One Life to Live
- 2:00 Another World
- 2:15 General Hospital
- 2:30 Villa Alegre
- 2:35 All in the Family
- 3:00 Sesame Street (R of AM)
- 3:05 Sanford & Son
- 3:10 Tattletales
- 3:15 Edge of Night
- 3:30 I Dream of Jeannie
- 3:35 Price Is Right
- 3:40 I Love Lucy
- 4:00 Mr. Rogers — Explores children's fears of lizards
- 4:05 Gilligan's Island — "Gilligan Gets Bugged" The professor

- fears Gilligan is doomed after being bitten by a bug
- 4:30 Bewitched
- 4:35 Electric Co. (R of AM)
- 4:40 Beverly Hillsbillies — "Super Hawk" The Clampetts acquire a hippopotamus
- 4:45 Gunsmoke
- 4:50 Andy Griffith
- 5:00 Flower Show — "Fruits and Vegetables are Practical"
- 5:05 Hazel
- 5:10 ABC News
- 5:30 Over Easy — Hugh Downs hosts Mr. and Mrs. Redd Foxx
- 5:35 News
- 5:40 Odd Couple
- 6:00 Guten Tag in Deutschland, No. 11 — Beginning German
- 6:05 News
- 6:30 MacNeil, Lehrer Report
- 6:35 Adam 12 — "Victim of the Crime" The daughter of a wounded shopkeeper criticizes Officer Reed for allowing a robber to escape
- 6:40 My Three Sons
- 6:45 Brady Bunch
- 7:00 Special: "Georgia O'Keeffe" A rare interview with the artist in her New Mexico home. Exquisite stills of her paintings and photographs. (Repeats on Saturday)
- 7:05 The Big Event: "Mario Puzo's 'The Godfather: The Complete Novel for Television' Conclusion. Diane Keaton, Talia Shire, Michael becomes head of the crime family and aims to enlarge its operations
- 7:10 The Fitzpatricks — Max makes his first communion
- 7:15 Happy Days — "Fonzie and Leather Tuscadero" Part II. Fonzie and Richie lead the search for Joanie after she runs away from home
- 7:30 Laverne & Shirley — "An Affair to Forget" Part II. Laverne and Shirley get to take their cruise and Shirley meets a man who may change the course of her life
- 8:00 Special: "To Be a Man" This program probes men's liberation. Adult material. Viewer discretion advised
- 8:05 M*A*S*H — Hawkeye and Charles face problems of a different nature

- 8:30 Three's Company — "Christy's Night Out" Jack defends Christy's honor when a man misunderstands her friendliness
- 8:35 One Day at a Time — Barbara yields to pressure and resorts to desperate measures
- 8:40 Family — "A Matter of Indelicacy" After several years, Buddy's friend returns for a visit, and Laura, at 15, has become an alcoholic
- 9:00 Eyewitness — The real drama behind the fatal crash of a commercial jetliner; the trial of an accused male prostitute; and the Karen Ann Quinlan case (R) Adult material. Viewer discretion advised
- 9:05 Lou Grant — Barnard Hughes guest stars as an eccentric Superior Court Judge
- 9:30 Soap — Jodie enters the hospital for his operation. Burt reveals his secret to a psychiatrist and Jessica sees Chester in action. Adult material. Viewer discretion advised
- 10:00 The Dick Cavett Show — Guest is Ntozake Shango
- 10:05 News
- 10:30 Juvenile Justice — "The Human Dimension: Focus on Courts" Hon. Enrique H. Pena, judge in El Paso and Robert F. Leonard, attorney for Genesee City, Flint, Mich.
- 10:35 Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson
- 10:40 CBS Movie: "Columbo: Fergotten Lady" (1975) Peter Falk, Janet Leigh. An aging actress has her heart set on performing again. When her husband refuses to finance her Broadway show, she fakes his "suicide"
- 10:45 Paul Harvey
- 10:50 Mary Hartman
- 11:05 ABC Movie: "The Legend of Valentine" Suzanne Pleshette, Franco Nero. A romantic drama based on the life and myth of Rudolph Valentino, the screen's first and most famous male sex symbol
- 12:00 Tomorrow
- 12:05 Channel 13 News
- 1:00 News, Weather, Sports

Athletes, Band At Estacado Planning Fetes

Two groups affiliated with Estacado High School are planning special events Friday night.

The Estacado Athletic Booster Club will hold its annual spaghetti supper in the school cafeteria. The event is planned for 6 to 8 p.m. Friday.

Tickets cost \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12. Proceeds will finance the annual Estacado Sports Banquet, slated in the spring.

Beginning at 7:30 p.m. Friday, the Estacado Band Department will host its sixth annual Band Talent Show in the school auditorium. The theme will be "Boogie Fever" and tickets are \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for students.

The show will feature dancing and singing groups such as "The Angels," Doreatha Spencer, Jackie Flowers, and Bridgette Dewberry; the "Creation," a feature group from the school's choral department, composed of LaTresa Stubblefield, Robbie Phillips, Audrey Harris, Stanley Hall, Joseph Moore and Clifton Peoples.


The Estacado stage band and EHS Rock Group will perform throughout the night.

The musical event will be dedicated to the Estacado marching band, the recent winner of a first division, "superior" rating at the Region XVI University Interscholastic League marching competition in Jones Stadium.

David Riker is director of bands, assisted by Dennis Richardson, Estacado choir director, and C. Doyle Gammill, director of student activities, with special arrangements.

Proceeds from the talent show will assist in financing accessory musical equipment for the department.

Let's Break for Harrigan's



Harrigan's

RESTAURANT & DISCOTHEQUE

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TUESDAY

FAMILY DAY

RIB-EYE STEAK DINNER

\$2.29

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SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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

VITRED

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

ALGEE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

SINEA

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

ROFTEG

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New York City is desperate to raise money. They've even installed parking meters next to -----.

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

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

1 2 3 4 5 6

3 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

11-15

Dvert -- Eagle -- Antise -- Forget -- Graves
New York City is desperate to raise money. They've even installed parking meters next to GRAVES.

George Burns Too Busy To Be Living Legend

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES — George Burns contemplates the idea of being a living legend.

Behind a cloud of smoke from one of his eight to 10 cigars a day, he said, "My manager told me I got an offer to be a legend." Puff. "But I had to turn it down." Puff. "I'm booked. I'll think about it in 15 or 20 years." Puff.

He borrowed the story from his talk at a Friar's Club dinner honoring Lucille Ball, but it is appropos.

At 81, Burns is busier than some stars half his age. He is booked.

He was at lunch near a huge outdoor set for "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band," in which he plays Mr. Kite, the mayor of Heartland, U.S.A., and keeper of the instruments.

Burns became a movie star at 79, winning an Academy Award for "The Sunshine Boys" and making the smash hit "Oh God."

Coming up next is "The George Burns Special" on CBS on Nov. 23.

"We play it like a one-man show," Burns said in his motor home dressing room. But Bob Hope, Ann-Margaret, the Captain and Tenille, and Gladys Knight and the Pips show up.

Tech Teacher Ed Program Okayed

AUSTIN — The State Board of Education approved Saturday the continuation of the teacher education program that is underway at Texas Tech University.

Upon the recommendation of the State Board of Examiners for Teacher Education, Tech's teacher education program was renewed through the 1981-82 school year, during which time the facilities again will be inspected.

In other action, the education board approved a Good Neighbor Scholarship for Cesar De J. Barsallo of Panama to attend Tech during the current school year.

It also approved the appointment of E.C. Leslie, assistant superintendent of the Lubbock school system, to a regional advisory panel to aid deaf students.

DECIBEL

The decibel is an arbitrary unit of measure of sound pressure or power. It is equivalent to one-tenth of a bel, a dimensionless unit named for Alexander Graham Bell, who invented the telephone.

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

1. The head of state of Canada is (a) Pierre Trudeau (b) Jules Leger (c) Queen Elizabeth II
2. One U.S. state provided the presidents of both the United States of America and the Confederate States of America...
3. The capital of East Germany is (a) East Berlin (b) Bonn (c) Dresden

ANSWERS:

1. (c) 2. Kentucky, birthplace of Abraham Lincoln and Jefferson Davis

WINCHESTER
3417 50th 795-2808
THE VAST, SPECTACULAR DRAMA THAT CHANGED THE WORLD!
Mohammad
PG

CINEMA WEST
19th & Quaker 799-5216
Peter Sellers
THE PARTY PG

ARNETT BENSON
1st & Univ 762-4537
WALT DISNEY Productions
THE RESCUERS
On The Same Program
A Tale of Two Critters G

LINDSEY
Main & Ave 765-5394
Terror Such as the world has seldom know
BLACK FRANKENSTEIN R

VILLAGE
2329 34th 795-6560
WALT DISNEY Productions
THE RESCUERS
On The Same Program
A Tale of Two Critters G

"The special would be good even without me. These people don't think I'll last an hour. They're there to help me in case I weaken, because they think I'm too old. But I make it fine and at the end they're very tired."

Puff, puff. Then he said, "I reminded Ann-Margaret of something. When she first started out I took her with me to Las Vegas. When she came off the stage she started crying and said she'd never been away from her mother before at Christmas."

"I told her to call her on the phone in my dressing room. She talked for an hour and a half. When she got through I asked her where her mother lived. She said Stockholm. Cost me \$30,000. I should have let the kid cry."

Burns stars in "Sgt. Pepper" with Peter Frampton, the Bee Gees, and English comedian Frankie Howerd, who plays the villain Mustard. The movie is told entirely through the Beatles songs, with Burns, as narrator, having the only speaking part.

"It's a beautiful fantasy and the music couldn't be better — it's the Beatles," Burns said. "Frampton and the Bee Gees don't need the money, they took it because of the music."

Concerning his third starring role, Burns said, "I hope I don't get to be such a big actor I have to give up singing." Puff, puff. "It's nice to be an actor. Here I am sitting in my trailer. Food for free. You even sit around and act. On the stage you have to stand up. A guy asks you how you feel, you say 'fine.' That's acting."

How does his new movie stardom feel? "I love it," he said. "I expect to stay around for a long time. I just ordered three new tuxedos."

And for those fans of his inimitable singing style, take heart. In the film he sings "Fixing a Hole" and has one line of "Mr. Kite."

Burns, whose songs have been more like "Red Rose Rag," said he loves the Beatles music. "I like anything that's musically right," he said. "I don't have any trouble with it. They've got a great beat. You know, it's amazing, things don't always rhyme but they rhyme musically."

"The Sunshine Boys" was his first movie in 36 years. He and his wife and late partner, Gracie Allen, had last appeared in "Honolulu" in 1939 with Robert Young and Eleanor Powell.

"It was the first time I ever played a character," he said. "I always played myself in the movies and on television. But it wasn't tough. I played Al Lewis. The part called for someone who was old, someone from vaudeville, someone from New York and someone Jewish. I was all four."

Burns said he is reading two new movie

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OPEN 1:00 PM @ 7:00 PM

WOODY ALLEN'S
"Everything you always wanted to know about..."
1:30, 7:30, 9:30

Imagination unprecedented
OPEN 1:30, 7:30, 9:30

SHOWPLACE 4
6707 So Univ - 745-3636

You Light Up My Life
Nov 15-16, 18-19, 21-22, 24-25, 27-28, 30

MR. BILLION
TERENCE HILL, VALERIE PERRINE, JACKIE GLEASON

THE CHICKEN CHRONICLES
Nov 15-16, 18-19, 21-22, 24-25, 27-28, 30

IF YOU DON'T STOP!
Nov 15-16, 18-19, 21-22, 24-25, 27-28, 30

scripts. "You don't know what you can do unless you attempt it," he said. "I was in a picture where I played God. Here I am singing a Beatles song. I can choose what I want to do now. If I have nothing to do, I'll play Vegas."

"It just goes to show you that retiring is ridiculous. I started a new career at 65. Gracie retired and I went into show business on my own for the first time. I started a movie career at 79. But don't worry, I'm not giving up singing."

In a few weeks he goes to Las Vegas to be the target of a Dean Martin roast. Among the needlers will be former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, Gene Kelly, Orson Welles and Milton Berle.

"To me the idea of all those people flying to Vegas and getting into formal clothes to insult me is flattering. After vaudeville, I'm used to being insulted."

CIRCLE DRIVE IN
Ave. Q & 58th 744-6486
"SWINGING SENATORS"
PLUS:
"PROSTITUTION IN U.S.A."
LATE SHOW
FRI-SAT

CORRAL DRIVE IN
Idalou Hwy 752-4636
"TOWER OF LOVE"
PLUS:
"LOVE CHAPERONE"
LATE SHOW
FRI-SAT

MANI FOX 1-2-3-4
4215 19th St. 797-3815
"Oh, God!"
7:00
9:00

SIDNEY POITIER
BILL COSBY ENDS
JAMES EARL THURS JONES

A PIECE OF THE ACTION

HENRY WINKLER SALLY FIELD

HEROES
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
TECHNICOLOR PG
6:50
9:10

YOU HAVE SEEN GREAT ADVENTURES... YOU ARE ABOUT TO LIVE ONE.

THE CRATER LAKE MONSTER

THE DEATH WHEELERS

THE NIGHT THEY ROBBED THE BANK

DEATH RIDERS

THE CRATER LAKE MONSTER

THE NIGHT THEY ROBBED THE BANK

DEATH RIDERS

THE CRATER LAKE MONSTER

THE NIGHT THEY ROBBED THE BANK

DEATH RIDERS

THE CRATER LAKE MONSTER

"I'll never forget the Follies Theater in Brooklyn. I was in the middle of singing 'The Heart of a Cherry' when the manager came out and canceled me. The audience applauded. The orchestra stood up and cheered. And I got mugged in the alley on the way out."

Burns, who underwent open heart surgery three years ago, said he is feeling good.

"I'll tell you something. In show business if you're doing something you feel fine. If the audience likes you, you feel great. If the audience doesn't like you,

you get gas." Puff, puff. "So, I've never felt better."

In a few minutes Burns was back on the \$750,000 outdoor set of the town square of Heartland. Several hundred extras, many in circus costumes, stood by. Peter Frampton and the Bee Gees were waiting. The director called action, the music began and the huge set came to life —

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Burns, who underwent open heart surgery three years ago, said he is feeling good.

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Directing Highlights LCC's 'Shenandoah'

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
A-J Fine Arts Editor

Those who missed the Lubbock Christian College production of the musical "Shenandoah" at Moody Auditorium this past weekend most likely missed an important step forward in that school's theatrical progress. It was, without a doubt, the most ambitious project yet undertaken at LCC. The casting demands most likely saw every interested LCC student earn a part. The set design and, yes, even the curtain indicated hundreds of hours of dedicated labor.

Director June Bearden has outdone herself with a knowledgeable display of simplistic touches. The costumes managed to ease the audience smoothly into the Civil War years and the choreography, again supplied by the versatile Suzanne Aker, ranged from the more sublime to all out "Seven Brides For Seven Brothers" type barn burners.

In short, the pieces were there. The hint of better things to come was well evident. And yet, though "Shenandoah" was never boring, the musical suffered horrendously on closing night. Let's face it. To produce a successful musical, one must first supply an array of strong singers and an orchestra which can offer pleasant, if not powerful, musical accompaniment.

This LCC production possessed very few of the former — and obviously didn't look very hard for the latter. Indeed, from the opening prelude to the closing notes, the student

But director Bearden knew how to manipulate (without stressing) the musical's inbred sentimentality and, within minutes, she had the audience eating out of her hand. Even if that audience couldn't hear everything going on.

The story, after all, is the same. Charlie Anderson and his six sons work their farm in Virginia, for the most part attempting to ignore the color differentiation of blue and grey. "If those fools want to slaughter each other, that's their business," Anderson proclaims. All he cares about is his family and his "500 acres of good rich dirt."

But the war will not let Anderson be. One son is taken prisoner by the Union Army. Another is murdered by a scar-faced marauder, the latter played with malicious gusto by talented set designer Rick Houston. Anderson's daughter-in-law is presumably raped and killed minutes later. Then another son is killed by mistake by a Confederate sniper. Seething with outraged grief, Anderson seeks bloody revenge.

The story of one war's disruption of one family is universal. As a character phrased it, "It's like all wars, I suppose. The undertakers are winning."

Thus the tear-jerker motif was there at the beginning. But June Bearden refused to succumb to temptation, choosing to subtly seduce the tear ducts instead through underplayed action. The ends of both Act One and Act Two are stunning only because of the simplistic and realistic stage set by Bearden. No stop action, no blackout on a closing heartfelt line, just the curtain slowly closing while the action progresses.

It was quite effective, to say the very least. In regards to acting and musical performances, the play was a hodgepodge of talent levels. Lawrence Crowder was effective as Charlie Anderson, in tune with his own vocal limitations while scoring with "I've Heard It All Before" and missing through poor amplification on "Papa's Gonna Make It All Right."

David Brown displayed a strong voice with the second appearance of the song "Next To Lovin, I Like Fightin," but for some unrevealed reason kept his talents hidden the rest of the time. Philip Lollar, as Henry, was just plain funny. His little efforts, an example being his struggle to read his hymnbook in church, added so much to the overall effect.

Michael Davis, playing the part of the youngest son Robert, was inspiring in his youthful confidence. He also projected better than many of the "adult" actors and was highly entertaining in his duet with Robinson. "Why Am I Me." Marc Gaston also projected well as Sam, offering more feeling than most could muster out of such a corny part.

Saving a bit of the best for last, we should also pay tribute to Byron Rogers and Randall Hinds. Rogers was the epitome of stereotyped hellfire preachers, but added much more to the role with his damn-those-bluebellies sermons. Family loss affects all. Meanwhile, Hinds was the one picked to express the soldier's griefs and doubts, and he did so very melodically with the song "The Only Home I Know."

A-J THEATER REVIEW

orchestra threatened to undo all the sweat and blood shed by the rest of the crew. This is not to say one instrument was off key. Nearly all were! The strings screamed, the brass creaked and the entire orchestra pit was an embarrassment.

Even more embarrassing, though, was the fact orchestra director Wayne Hinds did not possess the foresight to downplay the poor musicians.

As for the cast, only one of the women appeared capable of carrying a song with enthusiasm and projecting it past the second row (this writer was seated in the third). That was Susie Belton as Anne, whose song "Freedom" was the most enjoyable one in the show. Bubbling with life, Miss Belton belted out the words with the young slave character Cedric Robinson and, despite Robinson's perhaps nervous ineffectiveness, used her own talent to make the song a hit.

It should be mentioned Moody Auditorium was packed for the final staging, no doubt inspired somewhat by Jimmy Stewart's memorable performance in the story's touching screen version. That became evident at intermission with so many people discussing "songs I've never heard before ... and where is that song 'Shenandoah' anyway." The musical, you understand, is very much a different and newer theatrical creature.

Harpsichord Regains Popularity

STONINGTON, Conn. (AP) — The harpsichord, which reigned supreme among classical musicians for 300 years before being usurped by the piano, is popular again, says one maker of the venerable instrument.

David Way says many classical musicians are demanding instruments constructed as they were in the 18th century or before, so compositions sound like the composer intended. Bach and Handel didn't write a single note for the piano, says Way, owner of Zuckermann Harpsichords, Inc.

"We finally began to realize that modern wasn't necessarily better," said Way, referring to contemporary modifications in the instrument, including the use of metal and plastic.

The company, named for the man who founded it, has sold more than 23,000 harpsichord assembly kits and instruments in the last 20 years.

Prior to the 19th century, the orchestra was centered around the harpsichord, Way says. It wasn't until the 1800s that the conductor moved from the harpsichord keyboard to the podium.

But by then, the piano had begun to take over as the basic instrument of European music, Way says. A history of the harpsichord compiled by Zuckermann says production had ceased by 1800. By 1816, the French were burning harpsichords for firewood, Zuckermann wrote.

The main difference between the harpsichord and the piano is the method in which the strings are sounded: the piano (and clavichord) strike, or hammer, the strings, while harpsichords are plucked.

The result is that the action of the harpsichord is light, crisp and fast, much brisker than the heavy action of the piano, Way says.

"We've had to retrain young artists to play the instruments — the technique is much different from that of a piano.... With a harpsichord the body stays quiet. There's never daylight between the bench and the seat of the pants. All the work is done by the fingers," he says.

Way bought the company in 1970 from Wolfgang Zuckermann and moved it from New York City to the seacoast village of Stonington. He believes his assembly kits, designed for people with minimum expertise, result in better instruments than the mass-produced version.

"This isn't really a kit, you see. It's as though we stopped the manufacturing process and said, 'Hey look, we need a lot of handwork here,'" he says.

The instruction booklet, written in a breezy, personal and non-technical style, has elicited compliments as well as acid remarks from all over the world. A mechanic for Volkswagen in Germany wrote Way suggesting he give all the parts a number.

"I wrote back, 'No! No, damn you! You're building a fine instrument. Everything has a name, no numbers,'" Way says.

OPENCUT TIN MINE

The largest opencut tin mine in the world, according to National Geographic, is on the outskirts of Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia. Its pit is more than 500 feet deep and half a mile wide.

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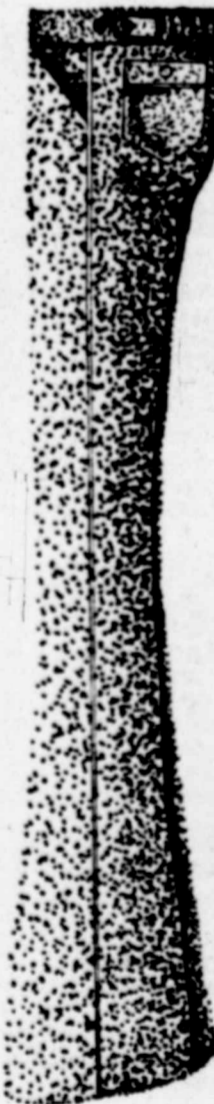
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THE HEATS ON—Volunteer firefighters from area towns tried to light a fire under county commissioners Monday, presenting statistics they hope will result in a new \$300 fee per rural blaze call they make. "I feel like we can justify \$300 a call easily with the figures we gave you," Abernathy City Mgr. Larry Fields, center, said. County Judge Rod Shaw, left, and commissioner Edgar Chance peruse Field's documentation.

Irons Testifies In Opening Of Federal Suit

(Continued From Page One)
ward's 1970 desegregation order, affecting primarily eastside secondary schools, the district is obligated to use new construction to enhance desegregation.

No Adverse Effect Seen
Under questioning by school attorney Charles Cobb, Irons said he does not believe the construction of schools outside Loop 289, in predominantly white areas, would hurt integration.

"I don't think it would have an adverse effect on desegregation because the students are there (south of the loop) now," Irons said.
"We did not feel there was a reasonable alternative other than the building of new facilities."

The district proposes to build three new elementary schools south of Loop 289 to relieve overcrowded conditions at Parsons, Murlee and Williams schools inside the loop. Currently, there are 1,703 elementary children living south of the loop, Irons said.

The building program also includes long-range plans for an elementary school northwest of Loop 289, where 228 students now live, Irons said.

Irons noted that school officials found in a study last year that there are 80 or so available classrooms at existing under-enrolled elementary schools, many in predominantly minority central and eastside neighborhoods. He asked why these classrooms could not provide an alternative to new construction.

High Costs Cited
Irons said such a proposition had been considered, but that busing students from the southwest to other schools would be "the only way we could utilize these rooms." Irons said the transportation alternative was rejected because:

—It would cost "over \$1 million" to buy and run buses for such an extensive transportation program. Irons said this is a "rough estimate" for the one-year purchase and operation of buses but "I don't have anything in writing" to breakdown the costs involved.

—Using available rooms would be only a "stop-gap measure. We felt they would take care only of this current year."
—Parental involvement and student participation in after-school activities would suffer under a crosstown pupil assignment plan.

Lawyer Casts Doubts
Gurwin attacked Irons' statements. "I'm interested at how you arrived at that figure" of over \$1 million, the lawyer said. He said the state would reimburse some of the cost, and that lumping together capital and operating costs of buses presents a distorted view.

Also, Gurwin said when he previously interviewed school officials, they made no mention that a "specific concrete proposal" for busing had been considered as a construction alternative.

Gurwin added that Lubbock's enrollment has been dropping over the years, and that utilization of existing available classrooms could be a permanent, not stop-gap, solution to the need for more space.

In earlier testimony, Irons said an optimal elementary school would have 500 to 750 students and an ideal junior high school would have 750 to 1,000 pupils. These numbers, Irons said, encourage a

"comprehensive educational program" and expanded course offerings.

On that point, Gurwin questioned why the district would build new schools when many existing facilities — such as Thompson and Struggs junior highs and various central and eastside elementary schools — have less than optimal enrollments.

He said utilization of available classrooms in existing schools would not only enhance integration, but also "beef up enrollment," thus enriching schools and drawing families back to declining neighborhoods.

However, Irons said campuses with small enrollment can be "quality" schools. And he objected to busing as a violation of the district's neighborhood-school principles.

"We try to build schools where the children are," Irons said.

Woodward will continue hearing the case today at 9 a.m. Attorneys have given no indication how long the hearing will last.

Dust Particles Cause City Air To Fail Tests

(Continued From Page One)
new industry hoping to build in the non-attainment area would have to obtain a pollution trade-off from an existing industry by an amount equal to the pollution to be emitted by the new industry.

However, the TACB has applied for a waiver which would exclude Texas from offset requirements. TACB Vice-Chairman Willie Ulich said the state's chances are "good" for obtaining a waiver.

The Air Control Board has until Jan. 1, 1979, to compose a revised plan, taking the new amendments into consideration.

If state or local officials default in the planning process, EPA funds can be cut off. EPA will develop the plan for the state and no major new sources will be permitted, the amendments state.

Both EPA and other federal funds can be cut off if state or local officials do not enforce the plan.

Vice Chairman Ulich said the TACB operates on \$6 million in state funds, and \$2 million from the federal government. However, a letter received by the state agency from EPA states the \$2 million no longer will be available if the TACB does not toe the line.

He said 90 employees of TACB would lose their jobs if the EPA threat is carried out. "We'd rather this not happen," Ulich said, but added the agency is prepared to survive without the money if necessary.

"There's going to be a showdown in the near future," Ulich, a Texas Tech professor in agricultural engineering, said. "We're fighting tooth and toenail with the EPA. We're 180 degrees off with them on the trade-off (offset) policy."

He said the policy doesn't encourage industry to reduce pollution, but makes pollution a commodity to be sold and traded. "I don't think it should be that way," he said.

"What would EPA have us do to control the dust in the air," a woman attending the meeting inquired.

"Plant grass in the fields," Ulich replied.

The public meetings will be followed in December by public hearings at which comment on the amendments will be solicited. Those will be held in El Paso, Dec. 2; Houston, Dec. 5; Dallas, Dec. 7; and Austin, Dec. 9.

New Citibus Promotion Plan Bared

(Continued From Page One)
agitation of those who presently aren't riding," Price said.

Because an airline company may pick up the air fare, the cost to the city could be about \$300, Price indicated. About \$250 in spending money also could be given the winner, who would spend eight days and seven nights in Hawaii, he suggested.

When the final figures were in, Price added, the costs of the trip probably would be less than that of the T-shirts, which would sell for \$1.50.

Board members also received a report indicating about \$25,000 in funds budgeted for fiscal year 1976-77 were not spent.

The transit system apparently needed only \$125,000 of the \$150,000 earmarked by the council as a budget supplement.

Funds Added To Budget

The original budgeted deficit for the new system, expanded last December, was \$404,000. Earlier this year, after realizing that costs would be higher than budgeted, the council added \$150,000.

But only about \$530,000 was spent, leaving \$24,308 to be returned to the general fund.

Ridership continues to increase in the system. During October, 1976, 45,781 people rode the buses, while 34 percent more, or 61,233, rode last month.

Revenue increases totaled 13 percent over the same period last year.

Rural Fire Service Woes Mount

(Continued From Page One)
occasioning some employer-employee problems.

County Judge Rod Shaw assured the some 25 volunteer fire department representatives present that the proposed \$200 fee is just that — a proposal.

"To this point, we really didn't have an idea what your expenses are, this meeting was called so we could see what financial matters are in your minds that make you feel you need \$300 a call," he said.

Shaw explained that commissioners had raised county payments to volunteer units from \$100 to \$275 over a period of time as they upped the fee to the City of Lubbock.

"Without Documentation"
The raises to volunteer departments were made "without documentation" in expense reports from area towns, and commissioners finally worried they might have gone too far in setting the \$275 figure, he continued.

Commissioner Jim Lancaster also

hastened to call the firefighters' attention to the fact the \$200 proposal was made when the county was facing a 1978 deficit budget.

"But it certainly wasn't done with the idea of causing problems with your budgets," Shaw added.

When the six towns wrote commissioners last month that they wanted to negotiate their contracts for a \$300 fee, only the Idalou city council made it clear it was contemplating no reduction in fire service.

Spokesmen for other departments said they hoped they would not be forced to limit rural runs or reduce service areas. But they said they might have no choice if rural responsibilities proved too large a drain on their budgets.

Shaw complimented the "dedication" of area volunteer units in glowing terms Monday. He opened the session saying he had been told nothing definite about any possible decreased service, although he added, "of course, you always hear rumors."

Hopes To Avoid Rumors
Shaw said he hoped to "avoid rumors by open discussion" of problems.

Commissioners probably will study the rural fire call situation further at their meeting Nov. 28, he said.

Earlier Monday, commissioners set 1:30 p.m. Dec. 12 as the time for taking bids on a mechanical voting system to replace the use of paper ballots in Lubbock County.

They also named an Austin architectural firm, Barnes, Landes, Goodman and Youngblood, to draw plans for a juvenile detention center.

They will take bids on both lever-type and punch card voting systems. Companies are to offer prices on the machines in lots of 100.

Machine Estimates Made
Shaw told the commissioners court that the County Election Board feels 300 to 400 lever-type machines or 600 to 800 punch card devices will be necessary to keep citizens from having to wait in long voting lines during big elections.

Commissioners want punch card bidders to submit information not only on the costs of the machines themselves, but also on supplies for them.

Lubbock County is the largest county in the state still using paper ballots. The system has been criticized as outmoded.

Final Arguments Due Wednesday In Davis Trial

(Continued From Page One)
been separated from family and friends four and a half months.

Testimony alone required 12 weeks. The state's case revolves around the eyewitness testimony of Mrs. Davis, Gavrel and Beverly Bass, 19, who was with Gavrel when he was wounded.

Each testified that Davis was the gunman in black who triggered the murderous rampage the night of Aug. 2, 1976, but the case is technically circumstantial since there were no witnesses to the shooting of Andrea.

Her body was found in the basement of the secluded hilltop mansion. The shootings occurred just eight hours after Davis learned he was to pay Mrs. Davis increased alimony and \$52,000 in lawyers' fees and advance payments on the divorce settlement.

Motive Issue Raised
Although the state was not required to prove a motive, prosecutors raised that issue before the jury on numerous occasions.

The million-dollar defense team countered with the fact that the divorce suit ruling represented only a paltry sum to a man of such enormous wealth.

Davis is believed to be the richest man ever to stand trial for murder in this country.

His holdings are international in scope and there is no way to estimate accurately their net worth.

"I am glad to get to the end," prosecutor Joe Shannon said Monday after announcing the state's closing.

The comment came moments after chief defense lawyer Richard "Racehorse" Haynes arose and said: "At this time, if the court pleases, the defense rests."

Climatic Windup

The abrupt moves came after a climatic windup to testimony Saturday when the state called Mrs. Paige Polk to rebut the most startling testimony of the trial.

Her nurseryman husband, Uewayne Polk, 33, testified Friday he saw an unidentified intruder inside the mansion within minutes of the shootings and that the man "definitely" was not Davis.

Polk told a bizarre story of how he had gone to the mansion that night on a furtive mission to recover plants he said he sold Mrs. Davis but for which she refused to pay.

At one point, he said, he glanced at his digital watch and it was 11:11 p.m.

Watch "Inoperative"

Mrs. Polk, 22, testified later Saturday her husband's watch was damaged in a spill Polk took in a lake two months earlier and was inoperative the night of the shootings.

She also said she and her husband had abandoned efforts prior to the shootings to collect the \$677 bill she said Mrs. Davis owed the nursery.

It was the impact of those two witnesses on the jury around which the final strategy revolved.

Referring to Mrs. Polk's rebuttal, prosecutor Tim Curry said Monday, "That's a pretty good luck to quit on, no doubt about it."

Disagree On Results

Countered Haynes: "I do not believe the wife of Mr. Polk watered down or contradicted at all the testimony of her husband. In fact, I think she supported it."

"We gave prosecutors the time, places and people where they can challenge the veracity of Polk's story.... They did not do so because they probably investigated it thoroughly and it corroborated the testimony."

"I did not see where they contradicted him on any important issues."

SADAT INVITE STUDIED

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Israel is seriously considering asking the United States to act on its behalf and extend a formal invitation to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat to come to Jerusalem, Israeli sources said Monday.

German Planes To Fly Missile Evasion Paths

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — West German pilots were ordered to fly special missile-evasion patterns Monday on the eve of a terrorist deadline for blowing up three Lufthansa jetliners in flight. Protective measures for Lufthansa planes were in effect at American and other foreign airports.

The West German national airlines ordered the pilots to fly the evasion patterns on domestic routes to decrease the danger of rocket attacks by portable ground-to-air missiles.

The terrorists' threats were contained in letters sent to Lufthansa and several news agencies promising to avenge three jailed anarchists who were found dead or dying in their Stuttgart prison cells Oct. 18, the day after German commandos stormed a hijacked Lufthansa jet in Mogadishu, Somalia, and freed all 85 hostages aboard.

Ruled Suicides

The deaths were ruled suicides by the Bonn government but leftist extremists claim the three were murdered by German authorities.

The letters said: "For each comrade assassinated, we shall blow up a Lufthansa plane in flight. There will be no way to prevent that. Therefore, everyone should know that if he boards a German plane on Nov. 15 or afterward, death will be on board."

Lufthansa officials confirmed there had been some cancellations, but overall bookings were up from the same period last year. The airline's stock dropped another 3.20 points on the Frankfurt stock exchange Monday, continuing a decline that began when the threats were received two weeks ago.

Unarmed security teams working for Lufthansa screened boarding passengers in 11 foreign countries.

Plea Rejected In 'Trash Bag' Slayings

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — A 37-year-old avowed homosexual tried to plead guilty Monday to three slayings in the so-called trash bag murder case.

The judge refused to accept the pleas. Instead, Superior Court Judge E. Scott Dales named two psychiatrists to determine if Patrick Wayne Kearney is mentally competent to understand the consequences of a guilty plea.

Dales scheduled a Dec. 9 hearing for the psychiatrists' findings.

Jay Grossman, attorney for the former Redondo Beach resident, said after the hearing he opposed his client's request to change his plea and become his own attorney.

He said Kearney "feels his interests are better served by pleading guilty." The lawyer would not elaborate.

Kearney had been scheduled to go on trial Jan. 23 on charges of murdering Albert Rivera, 21, of Los Angeles, Arturo Marquez, 24, of Oxnard and John La-May, 17, of El Segundo.

He and David Hill, 34, a former roommate, were arrested in July. Investigators said the two described as many as 28 murders in five counties over 10 years. The Riverside County Grand Jury did not indict Hill, formerly of Lubbock, and he was released.

The killings, including the three with which Kearney is charged, came to be known as the "trash bag murders" because many of the bodies of young men, some nude and dismembered, were found in large plastic trash bags dumped along highways.



DOUBLE TROUBLE—Even after an accident, it's difficult to tell identical twins apart. Cindy, top, and Wendy Cic fell from a pony they were riding double, and each suffered a broken left arm. Doctors said x-rays show that even the breaks are nearly identical. The 5-year-olds are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cic of Clinton, Ohio. (AP Laserphoto)

Golf Club Injury Kills Lubbock Girl

A ten-year-old Lubbock girl accidentally was killed Monday when she ran in front of another youth just as he swung a golf club in her direction.

Donna Denise Jaden, 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Jaden of 4815 73rd St., died about 6:10 p.m. Monday in Methodist Hospital despite doctors' feverish efforts to save the youth from massive head injuries inflicted by the blow.

Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy ruled her death accidental.

Police said Miss Jaden was playing outside a residence in the 4700-block of 44th Street about 4:45 p.m. Monday with several other children. She apparently moved in front of a 10-year-old boy practicing his golf strokes just as he swung the club. She was struck once below the left ear.

Services are pending with Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home.

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GENERAL TENDENCIES: Work out some condition where an influential person is concerned. Later, be very careful that you do not get involved in any argument over a situation that causes you frustration or anxiety.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Talk over some important public matter, but later be careful you do not get into trouble. You can get ahead faster, but watch for pitfalls.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study a new ideal well, but don't try to get it operating as yet since later you may have to cope with difficult conditions. A new ally is not good for you and you could get into trouble.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Keep promises you have made. Don't argue over a contract. Gain the respect of loved one but be very tactful.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Try to become aware of what your partners are thinking. Then act, but do so tactfully. Use care in public dealings.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Complete unfinished work. Avoid a peevish co-worker. Take health treatments if you need them.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A good time for showing affection and for handling practical affairs. Pay more attention to loved one and get right results.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make an effort to improve unsettled situations at home. People are receptive to your ideas and more accessible. Future looks brighter.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Contact those who can help you to get ahead faster. Be careful in motion and avoid accidents late in the day.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study financial status well and be careful not to overspend. Listen to what a money expert has to suggest.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Plan time to get the help of those who are in a position to assist you; listen to their ideas. Add to your present circle of friends.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Better organization can lead to greater profits in the future. Much right activity this day. Enjoy closest ties in the evening.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Take time to add to your present circle of friends and enjoy amusements during spare time. Reach that vital goal early. Handle business matters wisely. Avoid one with a jealous streak.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have many advantages in early years and should have a fine education. Be sure to give good spiritual training early so that progeny will not become unmanageable. Sports are a must here. There is also musical talent in this chart.

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

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Leave Policy Adopted For Childress Co.

CHILDRESS — The Childress County Commissioner's Court prepared guidelines for a new sick leave policy for county employees during the group's regular meeting Monday.

With Commissioner Cliff Campbell presiding due to the illness of County Judge Harper Knight, the court first agreed on 90 days sick leave per year for full-time employees. This later was amended to 30 days. Absences of five days or more would require a doctor's certificate.

When County Attorney Ann Postma raised the possibility that employees could be absent four days and then return to the one day in rotation until the entire 30 days annual sick leave was used, commissioners stated that in such cases an employee would be dismissed.

"We've never had anything like that happen," was the consensus.

In addition, the court agreed to review cases of extended illnesses to determine whether even more sick leave would be granted.

The leave, as well as two weeks annual paid vacation for employees, would go into effect immediately upon hiring a new employee.

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INVESTORS' GUIDE

By SAM SHULSKY

Q. You wrote recently that the fact that one has a profit on his stock does not automatically indicate the stock should be sold. How about following the price up with a "stop loss" order always marked a few points below the top?

A. The "stop order" popularly referred to as a "stop loss" order has its place as a device for protecting part of a "paper" profit or for limiting a loss. (Examples: If you buy a stock at 50 which rises to 65 at which point you become "nervous" - you can always place a stop order to sell if the stock retreats to, say, 62. You give up three points of your present profit as an "insurance premium" protecting a profit of 12 points. Conversely, if you buy a stock at 65 and it declines, you can place an order to sell at 60, thus putting a limit on your loss.

Warning: Your sell orders at 62 or 60 don't guarantee that you will get exactly 62 or 60. All they guarantee is that if the stock should back down to 62 or 60 in the open market, your sell order will be activated "at the market" - that is, be executed at the best price your broker can obtain AFTER a transaction has taken place at either 62 or 60. You might get 61 1/2 or 61 1/4 (or 59 1/2 or 59 1/4) or whatever "best" bid prevails after the stop prices have touched off. So much for the "mechanics" of the stop order.

The general philosophy of the stop is open to debate, also.

On the protection of at least part of the profit:

Oil Institute Slates Meeting

HOBBS, N.M. (Special) -The South-eastern New Mexico Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute will hold a meeting at 6:30 p.m. today at the Hobbs Country Club.

Fred Bond, golf pro at the Hobbs Country Club, will present the program. A native of Russell, Kan., Bond attended school at Fort Hayes State in Hayes, Kan., and accomplished his golf professional recognition in 1962.

The film, "Pete's Shot to Remember," made at the 1976 Atlanta Athletic Tourney, will be shown.

The meeting will be the chapter's annual business session, and new officers are scheduled to be elected.

All persons involved in the oil industry and related businesses have been invited to attend. API membership is not required, according to the chapter.

Tickets to the meeting will be available at the door.

A stock which rises from 50 to 65 obviously has something going for it, even if it is only misguided public enthusiasm. At 65, it is certainly entitled to a "rest" even if (especially if) the advance is based on solid growth. It is even entitled to a five-point (or more) retreat brought on by traders' desire to grab profits. So it might very well retreat to 60, touch off your sale order, and then resume its climb to 105.

Similarly - on limiting loss - a stock bought at 65 could easily go down to 60 for any number of reasons, and then rally. Once it touches 60 you are sold out "at market" and if it should then recover, you won't be there.

I wind this up by repeating what I said at the start: stop orders have their place, but they are far, far from being fool-proof. No Wall Street rule is.

Q. I'm buying a new car for \$5,000. Friends insist I would make money if I

borrowed at 9 percent rather than take the money out of my bank account. True?

A. Not true. If you earn 5 to 7 1/2 percent on your money, and pay out 9 percent for a loan how can you make money on the difference?

Q. We are a young couple with 7 1/2 percent mortgage on our home and a \$2,000 short-term loan on which we pay 12 percent. We've been given \$10,000. Would you recommend paying off the 12 percent loan and applying the balance on our mortgage?

A. I'd vote to wipe out that \$2,000, 12 percent loan, but see no reason to hasten the paying off of a 7 1/2 percent mortgage. It's a modest rate and you have years in which to pay it off with steadily cheapening dollars.

Q. How can one invest \$500 to \$1,000 and not tie it up for a long period of

time? What are "futures"? I've been approached to buy some mutual insurance stock.

A. You can buy stock and sell it in five minutes or five days - at whatever price then prevails. Or you can put the \$500 or \$1,000 into a day-to-day savings account. Futures refer mainly to commodity futures, which are options on wheat, eggs, rubber, copper, etc. etc.

I'm not sure I know what mutual insurance stock is. I'm afraid you are attempting to ride off in several directions at one time.

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

For information on corporate and tax-exempt bonds, please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address your requests to Sam Shulsky, care of King Features Syndicate, 235 East 54th St., New York, N. Y. 10017.

Defendant's Statement Admits She Fired Burks Death Shot

By FRANK PATRICK
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A signed statement by murder defendant Debra Gay Adair was introduced into evidence Monday in which the former Texas Tech University student said she fired a fatal shot into John Michael Burks on April 2 of this year.

The statement signed by the defendant was introduced at Miss Adair's trial, being conducted in 99th Dist. Court here before Judge George Miller of Floydada, who is serving as a special impact court judge.

Miss Adair, 26, now of Levelland, is accused of murdering Burks, 26, of 2214-A 15th St., at what was then her residence in southwest Lubbock.

The state rested its case Monday. Miss Adair was sworn as a possible witness, and could take the stand today to tell a six-man, six-woman jury her version of events.

Police responded to a call to the defendant's 5112 35th St. residence about 3:30 a.m. April 2 arriving to find Burks slumped in a bedroom chair. He had been shot once in the head.

According to the statement - read aloud to jurors by prosecutor Chuck Bailey - Miss Adair came home to find Burks' car parked near her residence. Witnesses testified Burks and the defend-

ant had been romantically involved.

The statement said Miss Adair told Burks to leave but noticed, after she had already gotten into bed, that he was still parked outside.

The defendant said in her statement she picked up a gun and put it in her pocket, then went out to talk to Burks again. This time, according to the statement, Burks followed Miss Adair back into the house.

Miss Adair said in her statement Burks started calling her names and hitting her.

"He was just walking around screaming and calling me names. So I pulled the gun out of my pocket and said 'Leave me alone, just leave me alone,'" the statement reads.

According to the defendant's statement, Burks turned around and told her twice to "go ahead."

"I pulled the gun out of my pocket. I had cocked it. I don't know why but I did," the statement continues.

"I don't remember pulling the trigger, but the gun did go off. I didn't realize I had shot him until he sat down in the chair and started making those funny noises."

The statement said Miss Adair then called for police and an ambulance.

Earlier, police Cpl. Joe Pierson testified that he was met at the door of the residence by the defendant.

"She said, 'Oh my God, I shot him,'" Pierson testified.

He said that Miss Adair was crying, and talked constantly about how sorry she was. Pierson said a .22-caliber pistol was found on a night table of the bedroom.

Former policeman H.E. Brink later testified the weapon showed one spent round and several live rounds.

Pierson said Burks blood was still flowing from a wound near Burks' left temple. The wounded man was slumped in the chair, moaning, Pierson said.

Testifying officers told Bailey they did not remember seeing any bruises, blood or choke marks on the defendant.

Under cross-examination by defense attorney John Davis, Pierson said the defendant had told him Burks had hit her and that she was afraid of him.

Burks died shortly after being taken to a local hospital. Dr. Louis Nannini, a pathologist, said a bullet wound above the left eye was the cause of death. He said the bullet had penetrated the brain.

One of two defense witnesses called Monday was Miss Adair's father, Henry C. Adair of Levelland. Adair said he accompanied his daughter to the hospital later that morning.

He described his daughter as hysterical. Adair said that when his daughter learned Burks had died, she was unable to stand without help.

101-Year-Old Lady Lies About Age

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - Cora Durbin misrepresents her age.

She celebrated her birthday over the weekend, and she's really 10 years older than she tells everyone she is.

"It sounds a little better being 91," the 101-year-old Mrs. Durbin said.

Nowlin Sentencing Set Thursday In Seymour

A-J Correspondent

PADUCAH — The formal sentencing of Vaughan B. Nowlin of Childress, convicted Oct. 27 of felony theft-by-check, has been set for 10 a.m. Thursday in Seymour where the case had been transferred from Cottle County as a change of venue.

A Baylor County jury found the former cotton merchant guilty of unlawfully appropriating 187 bales of cotton from Prentiss Fields, a Cottle County farmer, issuing a check on First State Bank of Childress for more than \$43,000 that was subsequently turned down by the bank.

Nowlin was assessed a five year prison term by the seven-man, five-woman jury. The second degree felony sentence could have been as much as 20 years imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine.

Nowlin remains free under bonds totaling \$112,500 — \$20,000 on the Fields case and \$92,500 on twelve other theft-by-check charges involving an additional \$155,413.44 for 1,043 bales of cotton.



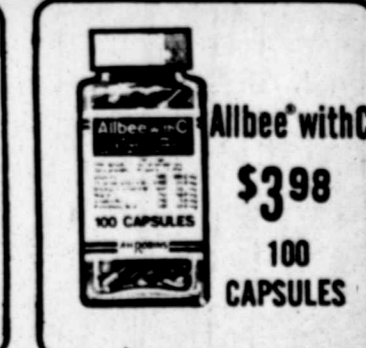
Nowlin has posted a bond in an Amarillo district court on indictments for 39 counts of failure to comply with Internal Revenue Service laws.

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British Firefighters Strike; Royal Marines Fill In

LONDON (AP) — Almost all of Britain's 43,000 regular firemen went on strike Monday for more pay. But a hastily trained force of soldiers and volunteers using outdated equipment seemed to cope well with the first day's emergencies.

No fire deaths were reported during the first day of the unprecedented — but legal — nationwide strike, which began at 9 a.m. and shows no prospect of a quick end. But there were at least three casualties.

An elderly woman was critically

burned in her farmhouse in northern England when a spark from the fireplace set her chair alight. Two Royal Marines were briefly overcome by smoke as they tackled a mattress fire in a Birmingham apartment.

The strike posed the toughest challenge to date to the Labor government's three-year-old campaign to hold pay raises down to 10 percent. The firefighters are demanding a 30-percent increase.

They say their average weekly wage is around \$115. Manual workers in Britain

make an average of \$128.70 and a policeman below sergeant makes about \$144.90.

Richard Foggie, assistant general secretary of the Fire Brigades Union, claimed that 97.5 percent of the firemen had walked out.

"It is solid," he said. "The British fire service is in limbo. We have only a handful of firemen showing reluctance to join the strike. This is a massive response."

No British law prevents firemen from striking. But the only previous walkout was an unofficial, two-week strike in 1973 by firemen in Glasgow, Britain's third-largest city.

More than 100 uniformed firemen picketed outside the London fire brigade headquarters on the south bank of the River Thames.

Michael Redman, a 24-year-old London

firefighter, said the strikers were "disappointed and sick" at having to strike. "But we have had to take this action. We have been left with no alternative," he said.

"All firemen have got a moral conscience," Redman said. "But their sense of duty to the public has been eroded over the years. There have been four public inquiries into the firemen's case but still we cannot afford to live."

The walkout left Britain's fire protection in the hands of some 12,000 servicemen, most of them with only a week of training, and citizen volunteers.

To avoid confrontations with the firemen's pickets, the troops were not using regular equipment. Instead, they were equipped with 850 fire engines that are 20 to 25 years old and dubbed "green goddesses" because of their olive-drab color.

In London, about 1,300 servicemen were on fire duty, compared to about 6,500 firemen who normally serve the capital.

The Home Office, which runs the nation's fire services, said the number of emergency calls during the day was less than normal, apparently because citizens were taking extra fire precautions.

In a progress report issued late Monday, a Home Office spokesman said the makeshift fire force had "responded to what appears to be a reduced frequency of emergency calls and no difficulties have been experienced."

"The signs are that people are definitely being more careful with fire precautions," said a spokesman for the London

Fire Brigade, which averages 250 to 300 calls on an average day.

Tech Department Awarded \$18,000

The Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo has given an \$18,000 award to Texas Tech University's College of Agricultural Sciences for funding three projects in the Animal Science Department.

Organizers of the show now have given a total of \$100,000 to Texas Tech during the last six years.

This year's amount will be used to support three projects in animal science under the direction of Dr. Robert A. Long, Dr. C. Reed Richardson and James C. Heird.

Long, who specializes in livestock evaluation, will investigate methods of identifying growth rate and yield grade

potential in feeder cattle. Richardson, a feed mill specialist, will study the effects of mechanically processed sorghum stubble and gin trash on voluntary consumption by sheep and cattle. Heird, Texas Tech's horse specialist, will study effects of early handling, on a horse's ability to learn.

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ADOORNMENTS

Public Opinion Remains Heavily Pro-Israeli

By LOUIS HARRIS

American public opinion is still heavily pro-Israeli in the Middle East dispute, but Egypt, Jordan and Saudi Arabia have made gains over the past few years in being viewed as nations essentially friendly to the U.S.

The current Harris Survey asked a cross section of 1,533 adults nationwide how they view the major elements involved in the Middle East today:

—By 72-7 percent, Israel is seen as a close ally or friendly to this country, substantially unchanged from the 74-12 percent majority which felt the same way in January 1976.

—In the case of Egypt, however, a 48-22 percent plurality now views that country as either a close ally or friend, a turnaround from the 44-35 percent plurality which felt President Sadat's country was unfriendly or an enemy nearly two years ago.

—By 42-20 percent, a plurality of Americans views Jordan as either a close ally or a friend of the United States, a distinct change from the 34-34 percent stand-off back in early 1976.

—By 39-26 percent, a plurality of Americans views Saudi Arabia as either a close ally or a friend of this country, a turnaround from the 44-32 percent plurality who felt the Saudis were unfriendly or an enemy of the U.S. nearly two years back.

The dominant perception of other Arab elements in the Middle East is far more mixed:

—By a narrow 29-25 percent, Syria is seen as essentially unfriendly or an enemy of this country. But this latest result is an improvement from the 43-17 percent plurality who felt the way about Syria in early 1976.

—A 27-21 percent plurality views Libya as unfriendly to or an enemy of this country. But in January 1976, a much higher 36-18 percent plurality felt the same way.

—In the case of the Palestinian Liberation Organization, however, American public opinion is basically hostile. By 53-9 percent, a majority feels the PLO is either unfriendly to this country or an outright enemy. Fully 24 percent of the public sees the PLO as an enemy.

A similar pattern is apparent when people are asked to assess how much each of the Middle East countries are committed to making peace in the Middle East:

B Local Family News **METRO**

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Tuesday, November 15, 1977

—A majority of 55 percent believes that Israel "really wants a just peace," with another 20 percent convinced that the Israelis "want peace only reluctantly." A small 6 percent is convinced that Israel "really does not want peace."

—In the case of Egypt, 37 percent believe that country "really wants peace," and 27 percent more feel it wants peace "only reluctantly," with 9 percent who think Egypt "really does not want peace."

—A plurality of 34 percent feels that Jordan "really wants a just peace," with 23 percent feeling the Jordanians "only reluctantly want peace." No more than 7 percent believe Jordan "really does not want peace."

—In the case of Saudi Arabia, 29 percent feel that country "really wants peace," and another 23 percent think it "only reluctantly wants peace," with 11 percent convinced that nation "really does not want peace."

—Syria is viewed as "really wanting peace" by 22 percent, as "reluctantly wanting peace" by another 25 percent, and "opposed to peace" by 11 percent.

—A smaller 21 percent think Libya "really wants a just peace," and 20 percent believe that country "only reluctantly wants peace," with 13 percent holding the view that it does not want peace.

The problem for the Arab world as it considers American public opinion is clearly the PLO:

—Only 13 percent of the Americans are convinced the PLO "really wants a just peace," and 15 percent more hold the view that it wants "peace only reluctantly." A substantial 35 percent think the PLO "really does not want peace."

In fact, when asked directly about the PLO, by 44-28 percent a plurality of the public agrees that "because the Palestinian Liberation Organization are terrorists and skyjackers, it is wrong to want to force Israel to sit down and negotiate with the PLO."

It is apparent that Americans now view most of the nations in the Middle East as far more friendly to the U.S. than they were a few years ago. This augurs well for this country playing a key role in getting the parties to the Geneva peace table, an objective favored by a massive 69 percent majority.

The problem for the Israelis with American public opinion can be found in the 35-25 percent plurality (with a sizable 40 percent "not sure") who feel "it is wrong for the Israelis to keep putting up new settlements on the occupied West Bank of the Jordan."

But the problem for the Arabs is clearly the PLO, which is widely viewed as a terrorist group, essentially unfriendly to this country and not really caring for a peace settlement.

Agency Studies Marijuana Blood Test

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Researchers say they have devised the first practical test for measuring the level of marijuana in the blood — one that eventually may be made portable and used by police to test motorists who may be high, much as they now test for drunkenness.

It is being studied by a federal drug agency and the California Highway Patrol.

"At the moment, it's a test that has to be done in the lab, but it's one that conceivably could be refined into a roadside test," said Dr. Jim Soares, one of the White Memorial Medical Center researchers who developed the test.

He said the test uses bulky equipment now, but he estimated that a portable device could be developed in 3 to 5 years. "It doesn't require very complex equipment, and could easily be modified or reduced."

Private marijuana use has been reduced to a misdemeanor or simple violation in many states, but there is still a need for standards to judge when a person's performance has been impaired by the drug, says Dr. Satanand Sharma, who has been studying the effect of marijuana in a project at the Southern California Research Institute.

"Different people react differently, of course, but overall we've found that it affects such things as keeping a car on the

road or visual perception, even at fairly low doses of marijuana," Sharma said.

Numerous states have rewritten their traffic codes in recent years to provide for a violation by driving while under the influence of drugs or the controlled substance marijuana, as well as alcohol. But many patrolmen say it is difficult to gain a conviction because of the lack of an easily used test for intoxicants other than alcohol.

The White center researchers said Monday that their technique might serve as the basis for more uniform laws on driving while under the influence of marijuana.

"What we've developed is a radioimmune assay for THC (tetrahydrocannabinol), the active ingredient in marijuana," Soares said. "It'll tell you how much is in the bloodstream, and allows easy processing of large numbers of samples."

Soares said the test he developed with Dr. Stanley Gross works this way: THC molecules chemically altered to elicit antibodies in animal blood are injected into

laboratory animals. The resulting antibodies are extracted and mixed with radioactive THC molecules. Then the driver's blood sample is added. A constant percentage of antibodies chemically bond with the non-radioactive THC in the sample, allowing scientists to measure exactly the amount of marijuana in the driver's blood.

The Soares-Gross technique, according to Victor Reeves of the California Department of Justice's blood alcohol and experimental drug assay program, is "quantitative and quite specific, but it's still in the pioneering stages" and cannot yet be used in courts.

Dick Haas, a spokesman for the National Institute on Drug Abuse, and Reeves said the technique is being used to test the blood of persons stopped for erratic driving who do not show signs of drinking. Haas said that to his knowl-

edge, the joint experiment is the first such in any state.

One California Highway Patrol officer said the roadside test could be extremely useful, but even the lab test is a help. "Our roadside breath tests for alcohol still have to be backed up by lab tests," he said.

Gross began working on the test six years ago, and Soares joined the project a year later. The research has been funded by Haas' institute, which is supporting similar research at the Southern California Research Institute.

Dr. Sharma, who with Dr. Herbert Moskowitz has been studying the effect of marijuana use there, said, "This is the sort of thing that will be necessary before it (marijuana) can be legalized, so that legal limits can be set for the amount you can have in your system when driving, just as is now the case with alcohol."



GETS SIX MONTH SENTENCE — Daredevil Ewel Knievel and his wife Linda leave court in Santa Monica Monday after Knievel was sentenced to spend six months in jail and three years on probation after he openly admitted beating a promoter with a baseball bat and said, "I am a fighter and I stand up for what I believe in." (AP Laserphoto)

Evel Knievel Sentenced For Assault Conviction

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — Evel Knievel, who admitting beating a television executive with a baseball bat for writing a book which the stuntman said was a "vicious lie," was sentenced Monday to six months in jail and put on probation for three years.

Knievel's "action violated all precepts of civilized society," Superior Court Judge Edward Rafeedie said in imposing sentence on Knievel, 39.

Knievel pleaded guilty last month to using a bat on Sheldon Saltman, 46, vice president of 20th Century Fox's telecommunications division, who wrote a book, "Evel Knievel on Tour," about the stuntman's unsuccessful attempt in 1974 to jump the Snake River Canyon on a rocket-powered motorcycle.

Saltman, 46, who promoted the Snake River Canyon stunt, suffered a broken arm and wrist in the attack.

When he pleaded guilty to a charge of assault with a deadly weapon last month, Knievel said the book was "a vicious book of pornography about me, insulting me, my wife, my grandmother, my children, my loved ones."

Knievel was allowed to remain free until next Monday when he is to report to the sheriff's department.

"I have only one thing to say about this day in court," Knievel said when he left Rafeedie's courtroom. "That judge is a good judge, he is a fair judge. That's all I have to say."

Rafeedie recommended the motorcycle daredevil be assigned to either a work furlough program or to an honor farm. He said Knievel could apply later for parole.

The judge could have sentenced Knievel to as much as four years in state prison.

But Rafeedie said the fact Knievel admitted the assault charge and did not try to escape punishment was a "mitigating circumstance."

"I always view that type of defendant with greater sympathy," Rafeedie said.

Before Rafeedie sentenced him, Knievel told the court the Saltman book was a "vicious lie."

42 Persons Die In Manila Fire

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Candles lit during a power outage from a typhoon may have caused the fire that swept through the Hotel Filipinas in downtown Manila early Monday, killing at least 42 persons, including one American, authorities said.

Fire Marshall Francisco Agudon predicted a toll of at least 50 dead. He said firemen had seen more bodies in the burned-out shell as they battled the fire.

Two persons plunged to their deaths from windows and a Red Cross spokesman said other dead had suffered massive bone fractures, indicating they had jumped.

Survivors said hotel guests panicked, stumbling and falling as they fled down fire escapes.

"There was a brownout before the fire, so some of our guests lighted candles in their rooms," said Jose Covarrubias, the hotel owner. "The fire could have been started by candles, but we are not sure."

The search for more bodies in the See CANDLE Page 6

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ANN LANDERS

SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

Tuesday, November 15, 1977

2-B Lubbock, Texas ★

Dear Ann: Your answer to the woman whose college-age son gave the dog beer was not very clear. I felt awful when I thought of that poor little creature getting drunk every night and bumping into the furniture.

You told the mother to find another home for the mutt. Which mutt did you mean? I think I know. — Arapahoe, Nebraska

Dear Neb.: I meant the dog but you wouldn't believe the number of readers who gave me a good what-for because of that answer. At least 2500 irate readers told me I should have suggested she keep the mutt and find another home for her son.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I went to visit his sister and her family two weeks ago. I have been trying to think of how to word this letter ever since we came home. If you can provide an answer and will print it, I'll send it to our hostess. There is no way I can say this to her face.

My sister-in-law has five adorable children. They are bright, well-mannered and affectionate. The problem: They all have terrible teeth and nobody seems to be doing a thing about it. The boys, 11 and 13, have broken their teeth in accidents — skateboard and sledding.

Two girls have wide spaces between their two front teeth which ruins their smiles. The youngest has badly discolored teeth due to a medication she had to take when she was very ill.

All the children have cavities, some filled, some not. None of the children brush their teeth before going to bed at night. (I was appalled when one of the boys went to sleep with a stick of licorice in his mouth.)

What can I do to help my sister-in-law

see what her negligence is doing to her kids? My husband says you'll tell me to MYOB, but I think he is wrong. — A Loving Aunt

Dear Aunt: You win. There are times when one should speak up and this is one of those times. Your nieces and nephews will bless you in years to come.

Broken teeth can be made to look nearly perfect with a new plastic material. (The teeth do not need to be capped.) Rather than give you a few facts, I'm going to recommend a splendid book "Your Child's Teeth," by a dentist — Dr. Stephen J. Moss. (Publishers: Houghton Mifflin Co.) Dr. Moss covers every aspect of teeth — starting with the pregnant woman even before the baby is born — and takes you through every dental problem imaginable. He explodes myths and tells you how to see that your children develop good dental habits. It's well worth \$8.95.

Dear Ann: My in-laws are lovely people. I hate to be critical, but every Sunday we have supper at their home. Immediately following the meal they rush to the TV. The programs they watch do not interest me. During the commercials there are a few feeble attempts at conversation. Lately I've been bringing a book.

Last night my mother-in-law said, "Why can't you enjoy TV with the rest of us? When you read it's as if you're not even here."

Tell me, Ann, am I being rude as my mother-in-law implied? — Lorraine, Ohio

Dear Lorraine: No. If you prefer your book to the TV you should be permitted to read with no comment from the vidiot section.

Even if drinking is the "in" thing in your crowd, it needn't crowd you out. Learn the facts from Ann Landers's booklet, "Booze and You — For Teen-Agers Only." Send 50 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

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ENTHUSIASTIC ABOUT SYMPHONY — Mrs. Audrey Baird of Milwaukee, center, a national director of the American Symphony Orchestra League, was guest of honor Friday at the Lubbock Symphony Guild's luncheon at the Lubbock Women's Club. Bill Harrod, director of the Lubbock Symphony, and Mrs. Jim Crump, president of the Symphony Guild, were among those who heard Mrs. Baird's suggestions on how to generate community enthusiasm for the Symphony program. The second presentation of the Symphony concert featuring Alexander Toradze, a winner in the recent Van Cliburn Competition, will be at 8 p.m. in the Civic Center theater. The program will feature Tchaikovsky's "1812 Overture" and Prokofiev's Concerto No. 3 in C Major. (Staff photo by Paul Moseley)



Hints from Heloise

Dear Heloise: Every man hates that day when his new refrigerator or freezer arrives and he has to move the old one out to the curb.

The designers of such appliances have made sure that they can only fit through doorways with the smallest of tolerances; weigh enough to give a hernia to an elephant; and become rusty eyesores at curbside before the trash collectors drum up enough energy to cart it away.

I have solved the problem... With a few simple tools I removed its innards and motor and carted what was not salvageable to the curbside with ease.

The box itself, now easy to carry, was moved to the basement. A little rust-inhibiting paint was put over some worn spots and several fiberboard shelves were simply and easily installed.

Behold! I now had, for a minuscule amount of dollars, a great paint locker in which to store my entire basement collection of such materials. Or, of course, it could be used to store a multitude of other items.

What a waste I now see it is to throw out such potentially reusable items. R.L. Collins

Great — if you reuse them immediately, but just be sure that old refrigerator or freezer is kept completely filled if you keep it around where there are small children.

Otherwise, take the door or catch off before storing. — Heloise

Dear Heloise: I use spray foamy bathroom cleaner on my stove and refrigerator.

It really cuts dirt and grease and leaves a nice fragrance and a pretty shine. — Eileen Price

Dear Heloise: If you want to make a pecan pie, but have no pecans, try substituting crushed cornflakes.

The cornflakes will rise to the top of the pile as do pecans and the pie will have a delicious flavor and crunchy surface as well. — Grandma

Dear Heloise: The next time the box of clothes washing detergent becomes empty, put a couple cupfuls of water in it, swish it around and add the extra suds to your wash.

The water will also soften up the box and it can be squashed up easier and smaller for the trash bag. — M. Schulz

Dear Heloise: This hint is for moms with pre-schoolers and may add an extra dimension to

the old recipe of salt-based clay.

Take a stick of colored chalk and scrape it into the one cup of salt. Mix well.

When this colored salt is mixed with the flour and water, you have a very even-colored batch of clay. Also, the chalk comes in more colors than the usual food coloring. — Charla Mingle

Dear Heloise: Using various colors of knitting yarn on my project was made much simpler when I put each ball of yarn in a small plastic bag.

Pulled the end of the yarn outside the bag and put a twistum loosely around the top of the bag.

The ball of yarn unraveled for use, but stayed put in the bag. — L.W.

Dear Heloise: Here is something that helped me all last winter and do hope it will help someone — especially those with cold feet.

I found that wearing either plastic or rubber boots over my shoes didn't keep my feet from feeling chilly and cold.

So I cut holes in the heels of woollen socks and put them over my shoes, then put the boots on.

Warm and toasty. The socks also kept the shoes nice and clean and you know how boots get inside. — A Reader

THIS COLUMN is written for you... the homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise, 235 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.

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Due to the Thanksgiving holiday, all material running Sunday, Nov. 27, will be due in Family News 24 hours earlier than the usual deadlines.

All wedding announcements and anniversary announcements with pictures must be turned in by 5 p.m. Monday, Nov. 21; all other Sunday news, including engagement announcements, club news and volunteer directory items, must be turned in by noon Tuesday, Nov. 22.

CLASSROOM TRAIN

CAMBRIDGE, England (WNS) — School begins each morning for Yvette Woollard, 26, when she climbs aboard the classroom-train to London and her office job. The class bell rings for all other commuters who want to join in, too. Course organized by the Advisory Center for Education range from French and German to antiques and economics.

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

BY DR. GEORGE C. THOSTESON

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 23. When I was 10 I had several doctors diagnose a condition in my right knee as Osgood-Schlatter disease. The knee really is no problem to me now, but I wonder if my knee could become arthritic with time? How much exercise is advisable? You might want to know that I am a female. I have no idea how I got this. I was under the impression it developed as the body changed with puberty. I have only minor discomfort on extremely cold or humid days. — D.M.L.

I cannot connect your present knee discomfort to the Osgood-Schlatter episode.

O-S involves the upper end of the tibia (the large bone in the lower leg), not the joint. It usually occurs in boys between 13 and 15, but there is no known link to puberty as such. Often, an injury is suspected as the cause. Boys of this age are naturally more subject to such injuries.

Immobilization of the joint (in a cast) is the usual treatment followed by restriction of activity afterwards. O-S is a so-called "self-limiting" disorder. That is, symptoms disappear with time and proper treatment.

Your complaints seem vague, and I wouldn't suspect arthritis at your age, although it's not unheard of. The knee is a rather unstable joint and easily injured from a slight twist. O-S has nothing to do with rheumatoid arthritis.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My daughter has been thoroughly checked through X-ray and other examinations, and nothing physically was found wrong to cause her bedwetting. She is 12, and the youngest of 12. This has become a problem for her socially. — Mrs. B.M.

With physical abnormalities ruled out, you must look to psychological causes. Being the youngest in a family of 12 children can hold many such problems.

Nighttime enuresis is usually associated with psychological causes. That occurring in the daytime usually indicates a physical one. Have you investigated the possibility of an allergy to foods? This has been known to be a factor.

You tell me (in another part of your letter) that two others of your children had this problem until age 12. Your daughter might be following suit. If not, there are other leads you can follow, some listed in my booklet, "Bedwetting: Ways to Stop It." For a copy, send 25 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I had a small lump on my left breast. After a biopsy it was removed. I don't need any treatment, the doctor said, because the area was small. Is this a good sign? — Mrs. R.R.

Yes. It means malignancy had not spread to other areas, such as the lymph system in the underarms or elsewhere. Congratulations on the detection and early treatment of your breast lump.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband had pain in his chest and went to have tests made. They found the triglycerides in his blood very high. He is on diet, which is no problem. But he won't stop drinking. He has about six beers a day. Is this diet going to do any good if he doesn't stop

drinking? He said the doctors told him it didn't matter. — P.A.P.

I agree that the beer isn't going to have too great an effect on his triglycerides level. Strict adherence to the diet should lower the triglycerides. Chest pain can mean angina pectoris.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have been having muscle tension headaches. It starts in the upper part of my back and hits the back of my neck and then my head. I have been taking pain pills, but they don't give me too much relief. Any treatment you can suggest? — R.J.

Tension headache is just that — the result of muscle tension. It extends from the upper back to the head.

Try to analyze something you have been doing recently that could cause it — faulty posture when sitting or upright, anxiety at work or at home.

Exercise involving the arms and back should help. The pain pills are only treating symptoms, not the problem. A muscle

relaxant drug might be more effective. Headaches! You can beat them. Write to Dr. Thosteson, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611, for a copy of his booklet, "How To Tame Headaches." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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♣ 9 8 5			
WEST (D)			
♠ 9 7 3 2			
♥ 7 2			
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EAST			
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♦ K J 9 5 4 2			
♣ 10 7			
SOUTH			
♠ 5 4			
♥ A K Q J 10 9 5			
♦ 8 3			
♣ 4 2			
Neither vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1♦	Pass	1♥
2♣	Pass	Pass	4♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead — K♣			

By OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY
 We don't remember the poet's name, but someone wrote: "The man who is worthwhile is the man who can smile, when all his finesses go wrong."
 That is if he makes his contract with them all wrong. Not if he smiles after going down.
 West cashed two high clubs and shifted to the six of diamonds. South rose with dummy's ace and thought things over. He decided that East surely held both missing kings. How could he keep one of them from taking a trick against him?
 His first thought was to run off all his trumps and come down to ace-queen of spades and queen of diamonds in dummy. East would be down to a singleton king and a guarded king and all South would have to do would be to guess which was the singleton.
 South found a better play. He ruffed dummy's last club, played a few rounds of trumps, led his last diamond to dum-

my's 10 and left East on lead with no way to do anything but give up.
 Of course, West could have beaten the hand if he had led his diamond at trick two, but West was not looking at all the cards.
Ask the Jacobys
 We have had several questions on party bridge scoring. There are no definite rules, but the simplest way is to score as in rubber bridge except that the first

by Hallmark

11-15

A kindness from the heart can help a friendship start.



IT COULD SAVE A LIFE — Encouraging others to follow his lead, Jim Blagg, assistant city manager, donates a pint of blood to the drive sponsored by City Hall today. Barbara Wright, a staff member at South Plains Blood Service, assists with the procedure and joins with him in encouraging donations at the second floor conference room at City Hall, 916 Texas Ave., from 9-11 a.m. and 12:30-2:30 p.m. The procedure takes only a few minutes. (Staff photo by Paul Moseley)

Practical Storage Ideas Utilize Wasted Space

By VIVIAN BROWN

You may not need another room or even a new house if you feel cramped in the one you own. Often the solution may lie in utilizing existing space through a few good, do-it-yourself projects.

For example, many people fail to utilize space under stairs, an ideal location for storage. Such space usually has good depth so that it can be partitioned to accommodate bulky and outsize articles.

A luggage section can be built to the dimensions of the largest suitcase and be large enough to accept all the luggage in the house.

A narrow space could be used for golf clubs, skis, fishing rods and other tall things. Bins of different sizes are ideal for storing baseball gloves, skates and heavy outdoor jackets.

Neatly finished with a door, it could have small pull-out sections so that bins may be reached easily. Properly done, the storage units should be unobtrusive.

In the kitchen, a storage pantry can be made out of a closet. It does not need to be deep to make kitchen articles more accessible and available in a tidier arrangement. Narrow shelves on the doors could be wide enough to hold jars of home preserves and cans. The shelves could be built into a frame with a molding on each shelf to keep jars and cans from sliding.

A low storage wall between a dining-living area can provide neat storage for many objects. Shelves can open on either side, where they are most useful.

On the living side, there might be room for television, records, stereo. On the dining side, space could be used for china, glassware, placemats and other accessories. Doors could be put on some of the partitioned areas to make a more serviceable unit and a prettier design. Putting casters on a divider or bulky storage piece can make it more practical.

Children's closets may be more serviceable if they are rearranged. Closets are usually planned for an adult household. Little children often cannot reach their clothes rods, much less the shelf above it.

Bridal Courtesies

BLAIR PIERCY
 Blair Ann Piercy, bride-elect of Robert Adams, was honored with a bridal brunch Saturday in the home of Mrs. Jeff Wheeler. Cindy Wheeler assisted. Mrs. Bill Piercy, mother of the bride-elect, was a special guest.
 The couple plans to be married Nov. 18 in Christ The King Catholic Church.

KIM VENABLE
 Kim Venable, bride-elect of James Thiel, was honored with a miscellaneous shower Sunday in the New Deal Club-house. There were 14 co-hostesses. Special guests were mothers of the couple, Mrs. Virgil Hardin and Mrs. K.F. Thiel.
 The couple plans to be married Dec. 13 in Bacon Heights Baptist Church.

MR. AND MRS. FEASTER
 Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Feaster, who were married recently in Lewisville, were honored with a reception dinner Saturday in the Lubbock Club. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nicholson and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Drake were hosts for the party. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Nicholson of San Antonio, parents of the bride, and G.W. Nicholson, grandfather of the bride.
 Mrs. Feaster is the former Holly Ann Nicholson of San Antonio.

CLAUDIA JACKSON
 Claudia Jackson, bride-elect of Mark Griffin, was honored with a brunch Friday in the home of Mrs. E.C. Leslie. Mrs. Bill Dean was co-hostess. Special guests included Mrs. B.R. Griffin, mother of the future bridegroom, and Julie Griffin, sister of the future bridegroom.
 The couple was honored Friday with a dinner in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Durwood Sanders. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Holt were co-hosts.
 Saturday the couple was honored with a dinner in the Lubbock Club, hosted by

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Antwine. Griffin was honored with a toolbox shower Saturday in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson.
 The couple was honored Monday with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. W.G. Snodgrass. Mrs. Pauline Griffin, grandmother of the future bridegroom, was a special guest.
 The couple plans to be married Dec. 31 in Richardson Heights Baptist Church.

DE'ANN JONES
 De'Ann Jones, bride-elect of Paul Windham Yarbrough, was honored Saturday with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. V.O. Murray. There were six co-hostesses. Special guests were Mrs. Jerry Jones, mother of the bride-elect; Belinda Jones, sister of the bride-elect; and the bride-elect's grandmothers, Mrs. W.A. Vinson and Mrs. J.D. Jones.
 The couple plans to be married Dec. 17 in First Baptist Church.

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THE DIET CENTERS

A representative from Idaho will be interviewing in the Lubbock area Nov. 13 thru 17th. Please call in Lubbock 745-3475 or 797-3241 Executive Suite for interview appointment.



Diet Center is opening a new Center in the Lubbock area.

Clip 'n' Cook

HEARTY SPINACH SOUP
 2 cans (6 1/2 oz.) chunk light tuna
 1 cup diced canned ham
 1 large onion, chopped
 1 clove garlic, minced
 1 tbsp. oil
 1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen spinach
 5 cups water
 1 can (13 3/4 oz.) chicken broth
 1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen corn, thawed
 1 bay leaf
 1 tsp. sweet basil, crumbled
 1 tsp. salt
 1/2 tsp. oregano, crumbled
 1/4 tsp. black pepper
 2 cups sliced carrots
 2 tbsp. cornstarch
 Drain tuna. In a Dutch oven saute ham, onion and garlic in oil until onion is soft. Cut partially thawed spinach into quarters. Add along with water, chicken broth, corn and seasonings. Simmer, uncovered, 15 minutes. Add carrots; simmer 10 minutes longer. Combine small amount of soup broth with cornstarch. Pour back into soup until broth is clear and thickened. Remove from heat. Stir in tuna. Makes 2-1/2 quarts.

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Scent Expert Suggests Storing Good Perfumes Like Good Wines

By JEANNE LESEME
 UPI Family Editor

Buying perfume is like buying wine. People tend to be very subjective about what they like.

Storing perfume is like storing wine. Both deteriorate rapidly if stored improperly.

This advice from perfume expert Linda Thiele is good to keep in mind if your Christmas shopping list calls for perfume and/or scented cosmetics.

"Just as in wine, there's a 'perfect age for perfume,'" she said in an interview. "About three months is optimal, if it's well made."

"But it's not all downhill from there," she added quickly.

"It depends on how you keep it. All perfume goes bad eventually."

The major enemies are head space in the bottle; time, light and temperature extremes.

Miss Thiele said an open bottle has about 18 months shelf life.

It can be prolonged by refrigeration. But you risk having your food smell like perfume.

She said a cool, dark closet is preferable to the customary storage on a dressing table, especially if the table is in sunlight and/or near a heat source.

Packaging helps protect perfume against heat and light as well as breakage. Some fragrance types hold up better than others, she said.

"An oriental perfume tends to have a longer shelf life than aldehydic, green citrus perfumes. Orientals tend to be amber, vanilla and woody."

Translation: aldehydes have very powerful, fatty odors; an amber scent is heavy, full-bodied; vanilla also is heavy, resembling vanilla or vanilla; woody tones smell like freshly cut, dry wood or fibrous roots such as sandalwood or vetiver.

"I think kids are still into natural fruit scents," Miss Thiele said, "but I don't know of any mature woman who wants to smell like a fruit salad. Kids like new scents. They're looking for identity; they want to be different from their parents."

Thirty years or more ago, scientists used a fragrance organ to develop new scents. It's a pipe organ-shaped desk with stepped shelves to hold tiny bottles of different scents. Miss Thiele's company still has one, for decoration only. Work now is done in a room-sized laboratory that has shelf space for 6,000 or more bottles, compared with the fewer than 1,000 on the organ.

What makes a few perfumes so expensive?

You're not paying just for famous labels and costly containers, Miss Thiele said.

Chances are expensive scents use many natural ingredients. "Natural ingredients cost lots of money," she said. "Flowers have to be hand-picked and hand-processed. They have to be hand-laid on sheets petal by petal, and pressed."

Miss Thiele said fragrance-free cosmetics are a trend in higher priced lines, "in part, because of scare tactics."

"Allergenicity of a fragrance is blamed when people have reactions to products. The fragrance may not be at fault. It might be an atmospheric pollutant that is harder to detect."

Her advice to gift shoppers:
 Buy at stores that sell a lot of perfume. You're more likely to get a fresh bottle.

And to perfume wearers:
 "Never put perfume behind your ears. It mixes with (natural skin) oils back there and spoils."
 "Put it on your pulse points: the inside of your wrists, at your throat, back of your knees, between your breasts."
 And if you're wondering why the same perfume smells different on different people:
 "It's physiological. The amount of acids and oils on the skin differs from person to person. The best way to get around that is to put perfume on cotton and tuck it in your bra. You'll get no physiological reaction, and it will volatilize off as it does from the bottle."

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American Exchange

New York Stock List

Table of American Exchange stock prices, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume. Includes sub-sections for 'New York (AP) - Monday's national prices' and 'Sales'.

Table of American Exchange stock prices, continuing from the previous table. Includes various stock symbols and their corresponding market data.

Table of New York Stock List, listing various stocks and their prices. Includes sub-sections for 'Continued From Page 1' and 'Options'.

Markets At A Glance

Summary table of market performance, including indices like Dow Jones, S&P 500, and NYSE volume.

Options

Table of options prices for various stocks, including columns for stock symbol, option type, and price.

Investing Companies

Table listing various investment companies and their financial performance metrics.

Official Records

Marriage License Applications
John David Brock, 24, of Brownfield and Loretta Lynn Stewart, 23, of Lubbock.
Fred Lee Thompson, 29, and Donna Lee Brightman, 24, both of Lubbock.
Tony Allen Simmons, 34, and Karina Ruth Payne, 18, both of Lubbock.
Jesse R. Wakefield, 21, of Clovis, N.M., and Rhonda Jean Richardson, 17, of Lubbock.
Randy Allen Wright, 17, and Shirley Ann Pendleton, 16, both of Lubbock.
Richard Davilla, 18, of Wilson and Sulema Tjerina Moreno, 15, of Lubbock.
Gregory Hale Cook, 29, and Rosa Linda Leal, 25, both of Lubbock.
Chet Webb, 20, of Lubbock and Tammy Nettie Medlock, 17, of Shallowater.
Thomas Charles Jenkins, 21, and Ellen D'Ruth Dysart, 24, both of Lubbock.
Felipe Garcia, 19, and Dodie Lee Fugate, 18, both of Lubbock.
Freddie Chacon, 16, and Tina Gaye Harbin, 17, both of Lubbock.

COUNTY COURT
Rud Shaw, Judge Presiding
In the estate of the late John M. Elliott Jr., application by Louise Jones, applicant, for probate of will as muniment of title.
In the estate of the late Duffie E. Kinship, application by Aaron S. Kinship, independent executor, to probate will.
In the estate of the late Nathan Afton Gandy, application by Anna Delilah Gandy applicant, to probate will as muniment of title.
In the estate of the late Ruth Davis Young, application by Martha Villa Davis, independent executrix, to probate will.
In the estate of the late Myrtle A. Needles, application by Belver E. Needles Jr., independent executor, to probate will.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1
Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding
Cindy Lynn Thompson and Randy L. Thompson, suit for divorce.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2
J.Q. Warrick Jr., Judge Presiding
Mary Moreno and Reynaldo Moreno, suit for divorce.
Timothy E. Raye and Elaine Raye, suit for divorce.
John A. Ramon and Esperanza Ramon, suit for divorce.
Alfredo Acedillo against Chester Funk, suit on collision.
Sung Tae Lee against Charles Ellis Culp, suit on collision.
J.R. Sides against Curtis White, suit on collision.
Forrest Lumber Co. against Joel Nowlin, suit on account.
Steve Kimberlin against Ronnie Estill, suit on account.

10TH DISTRICT COURT
Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding
Frontier Distributors Inc. against Hunneycutt Construction, suit on account.
Jack S. Stanley and Martha J. Stanley, suit for divorce.
Jerry W. Smith and Wendy H. Smith, suit for divorce.
Daniel R. Sanchez and Maria J. Sanchez, suit for divorce.
Kenelia Youngblood against Pearl Thomas Childs, suit for damages.
Gary Bishop against Donald Sanders, suit for damages.
A & A Sales Inc. against Ben Hendrix, suit on note.

12TH DISTRICT COURT
Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding
S.E. McElroy and R.S. McElroy, suit for divorce.

237TH DISTRICT COURT

John McFall, Judge Presiding
Donna Irvin and Clifton Irvin, suit for divorce.
Divorces Granted
Velda Butler and Don Butler
Sharon Quisenberry and Mike Quisenberry
Bernice Agnis Moore and Eddie Carl Moore
Judy Ann Cunningham and Michael S. Cunningham
Ernest Andrew Bell Jr. and Kristi Dian Bell
Weldon E. Lester and Patricia J. Lester
Rosemary Franco and Jimmy Franco
Jo Ann Wootton Tinney and Victor Allen Tinney
Evelyn Farmer and Harold R. Farmer
Danny Lee Thompson and Catherine Marion Farrell Thompson.

WARRANTY DEEDS
Sam Reyes Const. Co., Inc., to Holman H. Wooters and wife, Lot 424 Raintree.
Bernard Joseph Gradel and wife to Yolanda Abrego Gonzales, Lot 143, Tarrytown.
Paul Chapman and wife to C.T. Hill, Lot 9, Block 67, Original Town of Slaton.
C.T. Hill and wife to Jose Cavazos and wife, 1.138 acs of Section 2, 3, Block E SF.
Ridgecrest Building Co., to Percy A. Williams Builder, Inc., Lot 142, Farrar Mesa.
Bill Steele Enterprises Inc., to Hal Douglas White Jr., and wife, Lot 27, Horizon West.
Ronald Steele to Donald L. Fawyer and wife, Lot 39, Horizon West.
G.W. Long Inc., to Leonard J. Frazier and wife, Lots 191, 192, Lakeview Heights.
Ronald Steele to Bill Steele Enterprises Inc., Lot 27, Horizon West.
La Moyne Neal to D.W. Stanley and wife, Lot 3, Block 10, Sunny Hill.
James Darrell Pillow and wife to Warren R. Jaillite III and wife, Lot 68, Raintree.
James Douglas Vaughan and wife to Larry Hardin, W. 50', Lot 12, Block 18, Hillcrest Subdivision.

Delbert G. Norris and wife to John F. Cary, Lot 552, Richland Hills.
Bryan B. Dillard to Asuncio G. Ramirez Jr., W. 2 Lot 9, Block 9, U'sleman Addition.
Ann L. Adams and Larry C. Adams to Charles L. Bucy and C.H. Bigham Jr., 1.043 acs of Section 15, Block A.
Gary J. Ball and wife to Jerry Svitolslew Kuchanuk and wife, Lot 62, Potomac Park.
Danny L. Chilcutt and wife to Brady Mattison, W. 50', Lot 12, Block 24, College Heights.
Jerilee Gryder Ind. & Ind. Exrx. to Duris Gryder, Lot 23, Block 3, Flynn Place.
Cherry Dale Homes Inc. to Donnell M. Miller and wife, Lot 451, Raintree.
William Barker to Shirley Blakeley and others, E. 2 of NE 4, Section 11, Block RG.
Verna Marie Schertz to Jimmie L. Blanchard and wife, Lot 77, Pink Parrish.
Thomas Reyna and wife to Vivian L. Lewis, Lot 70, Wilshire Park.
W.W. Williamson to Dennis R. Wall and others, Lot 740, Farrar Estates.
Clarence E. Kincaid Jr. and others to Hector Deleon and wife, Lot 196, Green Lawn.
Nova Bessinger Matheny to Dal Baxley and wife, Lot 4, Block 1, Sumner Hill.

Candle Eyed As Cause Of Hotel Blaze

(Continued From Page One)
The Red Cross said the dead American was Kenneth Charles Eccleston of Riverdale, Md.

Agudon said the fire began in room 5010, a fifth floor room occupied by a German couple.
But a friend of the couple, Rolf Stockhorst, 42, of Frankfurt, said the fire began in an adjacent room.
"I suddenly heard explosions," Stockhorst said. "I rushed out of the door and I saw two men — one looked like a policeman and the other a roomboy — rushing out of room 5012 carrying a fire extinguisher and a partly burnt-out room curtain."

Stockhorst said other members of the German group — six shoe consultants — told him an unidentified American had saved their lives.
"The American knocked on the door and shouted 'Get out, get out!'" he said. "They've never seen the American again. He must be alive. If we see him again we'll kiss him and offer him a round of brendy."

Armando Aquino, a 37-year-old room attendant, said the fire began on the fifth floor, quickly engulfed the top floors and then spread to the floors below.
It was not certain how many persons were in the 376-room hotel when the fire broke out.

The hotel owner said there were probably more than 188 persons registered in the hotel, a four building complex. The front of the complex is seven stories high and rear buildings surrounding a courtyard are nine stories high. He said all but about 100 of the rooms were gutted.
He said all but a few of the guest were foreigners, including 28 Jahanese. He said the others were from the United States, Canada, Taiwan, Scandinavia, Austria, West Germany and Thailand.

The guests included small party of Canadian tourists. Norman Scharca, 59, of Selkirk, Manitoba, said he and Roy Armstrong, 72, of Vancouver, British Columbia, were in a second-floor room when they were warned to flee.
"We went down the stairs into the lobby. The fire seemed to be falling from the upper floors," Scharca said. "We stood in the rain outside the hotel for several minutes while firemen started working on the fire."

"It was like a nightmare," said Jalter Weigerstorfer, 36, of Traunkreis, Austria.
The Red Cross said the dead American was Kenneth Charles Eccleston of Riverdale, Md.

Congratulations to:

Mr. and Mrs. Baltazar Aguilar of 1313 31st St., on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces at 11:06 a.m. Sunday in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Layonella Gutierrez of 1605 Ave. D., on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces at 7:13 p.m. Sunday in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Bingham of Matador on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 14 ounces at 6:59 a.m. Monday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Juan Lara of 2908 E. Baylor Ave. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 13 ounces at 9:10 p.m. Sunday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Piedra of Brownfield on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 12 1/2 ounces at 10:10 p.m. Sunday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Flores of Petersburg on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 5 ounces at 1:02 a.m. Sunday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Anderson of 5719 79th St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 5 ounces at 1:02 a.m. Sunday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Corley of 6001 W. 34th St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces at 6:55 a.m. Sunday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George Greig of 2602 75th St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 5 ounces at 3:11 a.m. Saturday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bolling of 1322 49th St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 7 ounces at 3:40 p.m. Sunday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Williamson of 2807 91st St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces at 9:10 p.m. Friday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Meador of 7702 Knoxville Drive on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 7 ounces at 2:59 p.m. Thursday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Cervantes of 901 E. Auburn St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 11 ounces at 9:42 a.m. Thursday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Nicholson of Midland on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 15 ounces at 1:48 p.m. Thursday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ballesteros of 2715 Duke St. on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 12 ounces at 3:40 p.m. Friday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Mario Martinez of Anton on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 4 1/2 ounces at 10:25 a.m. Saturday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen McDonald of 301 Guava Ave. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces at 4:11 a.m. Sunday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Williams of 1814 E. 2nd St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 3 1/2 ounces at 3:00 p.m. Sunday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Haven Knighton of Shallowater on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ward of 3210 90th St. on the birth of a son weighing 15 pounds 5 ounces at 10:08 p.m. Friday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ortiz of 5604 Ave. A. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 7 ounces at 10:19 p.m. Friday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Rickey Dunlap of Levelland on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces at 3:23 p.m. Saturday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Fa An Tan of Box 4007, Lubbock, on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces at 3:23 p.m. Saturday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George Now of 5412 6th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 14 ounces at 6:28 p.m. in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rutherford of 4318 45th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds at 8:51 p.m. Friday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bentley of 5507 3rd St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 14 1/2 ounces at 10:50 p.m. Sunday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. David Henson of 2722 52nd St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 14 1/2 ounces at 6:09 a.m. Monday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernesto Vasquez of Slaton on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 14 ounces at 11:33 p.m. Sunday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Gonzales of 2815 Dartmouth on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces at 10:45 a.m. Sunday in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thrasher of 1220 Ave. L. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 9 ounces at 2:21 a.m. Sunday in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Seidana of 1102 58th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 1 ounce at 9:23 p.m. Sunday in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital.

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747-6161.

22. Of Interest Male
SUPERVISOR shipping & re-
ceiving. Process orders, in charge of
inventory control, transport
schedules, etc. \$12,000 yearly +
good benefits. Professional Place-
ment Service of Lubbock, 5117 C
34th, 795-4874.

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
SHEETROCKERS Must be expe-
rienced. Medlock Co. 2200 Erskine
Road.

STOCKKEEPER-TRUCK DRIVER
Responsible for stockkeeping and deliveries.
Must be ambitious with high school or better education, mature,
in good health and have good driving record.
We offer salary, hospitalization and life insurance, paid vacation
annually with unlimited future advancement for qualified in-
dividual willing to work.

Contact Rick Bigham
Days 872-8357
After 6p.m. 872-8264
GINNER wanted near Lubbock,
experience necessary. 743-5323.

WANTED
Used Car Manager
Excellent opportunity for the right man. Top pay and good benefits,
experience necessary. An ideal
opportunity to be a part of a top-
notch management team in one of
the Southwest's leading General
Motors Dealerships. Please send
personal resume to:
P.O. Box 2000, Dallas, Texas 75210.
79185; Attention: General Manager.

CASH & CARRY SPECIALS
200# White Sulf Soilers (15.99)
245# White T Lacks GAF (18.99)
Lawn Star Cement (3.49)
White Commodore (3.99)
30 Gal 5 yr W Water (8.99)
USA Balls 50# 6816 Box (17.99)
1x12 Decking - Real (21.99)
Waco (21.99)
1/4" Balsa - 100 Lb. (18.99)
Pittsburgh Paint - GS (9.99)
Roofing Nails - 50# (24.99)
1/2" Gypon Board #1 (2.99)
Rumex 75# Bag (32.99)
1/4" AD For Plywood (8.99)
5 Gal Plastic Roof Cement (8.99)
100# Roofing Asphalt (8.99)
15# Felt Import (5.99)
15# Felt USA (8.49)
340# Timberline Shingles (38.99)
63 18" Cedar Shingles (44.99)
6x12 Concrete Blocks (5.99)
1/2" C&P Plywood (8.99)
7x12" Plywood (22.99)
6" Cedar Posts 3" (1.19)

18. Professional Serv's
STEAM clean your carpet. No per-
m. fee. 747-4373.
UPHOLSTERY work wanted.
Make old furniture new. Free
estimates. 745-7727.
CARPET Service. Repairs,
installation, carpet cleaning. Free
estimate. Ask for Navarro, 744-
7142.
A PROPERLY fitted and clean air
filter saves energy and money.
Bring your size to call. Lubbock
Filter Service, 319 Ave. U, 744-8452.
PROFESSIONAL typing service.
743-799-8013.
KINGS WAY Carpet Cleaning, air
conditioning, and more. \$19.95. One
hour to 2200 SF. 579-95. Phone
743-7323.
HOMECARE - Dependable home-
makers available to provide
housekeeping services for elderly
disabled. Contact South Plains
Homemaker Service, 743-4441.
NOE'S Tree Service - Topping &
Take-Down. Specialize in shrub-
bery. Free estimates. 743-7376.
CARPET repairs and installations.
Expert, guaranteed work at reason-
able prices. Call J.N.
Cunningham, 795-2923.

22. Of Interest Male
Fee Paid, Sales Rep. Good
sales exp. National Co. Lim-
ited travel. To 514,000+.
Key Personnel Consultants
4023 34th 793-2535

MAINTENANCE
REPAIR
Major Lubbock employ-
er has openings for per-
sons experienced in
mechanical, electrical,
and repair. Stable work
record and good past
employment record required. Must
have good hand tools.
Cutting and welding
skills helpful but not re-
quired.
Apply in person:
ANDERSON
CLAYTON
OIL SEED PROCESS-
ING
DIVISION
2200 East 50th
Lubbock, Texas
Equal employment
opportunity employer
M.F. 11-11

ASSEMBLERS
Must have some mechanical or assembly schooling expe-
rience. Many benefits include:
• Good starting pay
• Automatic Increases
• Paid Group Insurance
• Paid Pension Plan
• Paid Holidays
• Sick leave and vacations
Apply 1802 50th 8-5 Monday-Friday
Equal Opportunity Employer M.F. 11-13

Fred Barrington
Chevrolet
Has a permanent position for a line
mechanic. Needed to service all
makes of cars. 3 Day work week.
paid vacation, insurance and extra.
Must inspect on experience helpful.
Must be able to use inspection
tools. Excellent working condi-
tions, good wages & fringe bene-
fits. Call 743-4167 for interview.

WANTED
SHEETROCKERS
IMMEDIATELY
Lubbock Ready Built
Homes
802 North Q Drive
743-4474

SLATON
LUMBER
828-6255
El Ray
HOME IMPROVEMENT
CENTER
1502 BRISBANE RD.
at North Ave. "O"
Color Fences Installed
Call 743-8484
Free Est. in City Limits
PREFAB FENCE SPECIAL
6x8 Cedar \$17.12
6x6 Galvalume White \$42.00
6x6 White Wood Rails, Etc. \$1.19
C&H SPECIAL
Concrete Porch Steps
As Low As \$14.00
Our Best
Cash Price, Etc. 64¢
HEADGATES FOR RED-
WOOD & CEDAR TREES
CEDAR Storage houses &
fences. 1st & 1st 1/2, 2nd
& 1st 1/2, 1st & 2nd, 1st &
1st 1/2, 6x4-12x12. 8x8's
1st Rough Cedar \$49.95
Per 100 bbl
PREFINISHED PANELING
No. 1 x 8
Light \$4.86
Med. White \$5.99
EXTRA SPECIAL
Damaged Paneling, Etc. \$2.59
PRIME MASONRY SIDING
6x8 Rough \$8.39
6x8 Smooth \$9.29
1/2-PRICE SPECIAL
On Barbecue & Shell
Bracket Wrought Iron
Hardware
(FREE DELIVERY IN
CITY LIMITS)
STORE HOURS
7:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
7:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday

19. Woman's Column
1. APPLIED butterfly quilt-
ing, for sale, 747-0817.
PORTABLE Universal dressmak-
er, like new, electric, stitch and
fancy stitches, \$100.00. See at Ed's
Cleaners, 19th and Quaker, week-
ends, 743-4655.
HOLIDAY Special, terrific recipe
for Old World Egg Nog, \$1.00, Gift
Wagon, P.O. Box 2945, Lubbock,
Texas 79402.
SEWING, Men's, women's, chil-
dren's. Reasonable. Call 863-7292.
CLEAN your house or the holidays.
House-wide cleaning service. Call
Service Master of West Texas for
free estimates. 792-1513.
ALTERATIONS and mending, ex-
perienced seamstress, fast, de-
pendable. 614 72nd, 795-1547.
EXPERIENCED Sewing - wom-
en's, children's, dresses. 743-
7373.
ALTERATIONS, all times, work
guaranteed. 2423 22nd.
ORDER for Christmas. Slippers,
caps, sweaters, afghans. Also knit,
crochet lessons. 743-0887.
WANTED: Sewing, ladies' and
men's, very reasonably priced. 743-
7292, 22nd Place.
EXTRA cash tonight? See Pappa
Daddy, Galaxy Pawn, 1621 19th.
20. Child Care-By Sit.
REGISTERED child care, in my home,
hot meals, fenced yard; will pro-
vide transportation, to home or
school in hot days school area. 4211
32nd, 795-1427.
GOOD Times Child Care - 34
hours, 7 days. School transporta-
tion. 224 E. 42nd, 744-3468.
WILL do babysitting in my home.
BAM-12 midnight, 6-1/2 years.
745-9428.
I WANT to keep two toddlers in my
home 5 days a week. Christian
home. 797-9755.
FOR Sale: 1974 263 stripper on 1974
428. Six-month cotton packer.
795-6015, Tahoka.
BABYSITTING in my home, ages
infant to 5 yrs. Call 743-2952.
CHILD care in my home. Any age.
Call 797-4723.
CHILD care in my home. Close to
Quaker School. Any age welcome.
797-5787.
Key Personnel Consultants
4023 34th 793-2535

22. Of Interest Male
FRAMING contractors for ready-
built houses. Call Jim Bennett
Medlock Co. 2200 Erskine Road.
743-5484.
TRUCK Driver, Local. Excellent
salary. Personal Today Employ-
ment Service, 501 LNB, 765-5484.
DELIVERY route sales, \$700-\$850
+ commission. Personal Today
Employment Service, 501 LNB,
765-5484.
WAREHOUSE production, up to
\$300 week. Personal Today Em-
ployment Service, 501 LNB, 765-
5484.
DRAFTSMAN, 2 years college or
trade school courses with good
mechanical drafting experience.
Will pay to \$18 hourly. Profes-
sional Placement Service of Lub-
bock, 5117 C 34th, 795-4874.
DAY waitress wanted, full time,
experience. Part time night waitress.
Apply in person, Martin &
Lewis Roadway Restaurant, 2401
4th.
PRODUCTION control, Prof.
degree & good manufacturing
production control experience.
\$14,000 + (Local).
Professional Placement Service of
Lubbock, 5117 C 34th, 795-4874.
TRAINER for computer and Key-
board operator. Evenings, \$1.28
hourly. Can be full or part time.
Hours arranged. Professional
Placement Service of Lubbock,
5117 C 34th, 795-4874.
FULL time help needed. Clean
Machine Car Wash, 743-3052.
Asst. Division Manager with
train. Degree, retail sales.
Key Personnel Consultants
4023 34th 793-2535

JCPenney
South Plains Mall
NOW HAS OPENINGS FOR
MECHANICS
OUR AUTO CENTER
• PAID WAGES
• PAID HOLIDAYS
• PAID VACATION
• HOSPITALIZATION
• PLAN
• RETIREMENT
• DISCOUNT
• PRIVILEGES
• LIFE INSURANCE
• ADVANCEMENT OPPORTUNITIES
APPLY AT
J.C. PENNEY
Tues.-Satur. 10 am-6 pm
South Plains Mall
Equal Opportunity Employer M.F. 11-5

Business is Booming & We need Help!
If you are experienced in any of these areas
and you're looking for a permanent position with
a solid company, then we'd like to talk to you
today about joining our team of pros.
Ask for James.
• New Construction Plumbers
• Air Conditioning Technicians
• Gas Fitters
• Service Dispatchers
gilson
795-6461
11-12

OPENINGS AVAILABLE FOR
WELDING
SHOP
MAINTENANCE
MAN
Must have electrical & mechanical
experience with welding machines.
Work will include: forklift, hoists,
grinders, & hydraulic equipment.
Pay rate based on your experience.
Complete benefit package.
4-DAY WORK WEEK
OVERTIME AVAILABLE
WEEKLY PAY CHECK
MONTHLY BONUS
MANCHESTER TANK
North Gary and Clovis Rd.
An Equal Opportunity Employer 11-10

DINING ROOM
WAITERS
UNIVERSITY CITY
CLUB
2601 19th St.

2. Personal Notices
REWARD \$500.00
for information leading to arrest, conviction & recovery - Or
\$250.00
for information leading to the recovery of safe, & contents stolen from
BOB HUFF & ASSOCIATES, Inc., 1114 Texas on Nov. 4, 1977 containing
valuable papers, such as bookkeeping records, stock certificates, stock
receipts, deeds, 1 boat of Perry's copper, jewelry, cash, etc. Call 743-
7944.

2. Personal Notices
Paper Drives
HIGHEST PRICES PAID
OLD NEWSPAPERS & MAGAZINES
\$1.25 HUNDRED POUNDS
In business 25 years
Open Saturdays
WEST TEXAS PAPER CO.
2002 WEBER AVE. 744-3016

MECHANICS
HELPER
Experience helpful
but not necessary,
wages based on expe-
rience, apply at
Lubbock
Transit
1809 Ave. C

update
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
WORD ADS Appearing In
The Avalanche-Journal
May Be Run In Update for
ONLY 8c PER WORD
EXAMPLE:
12 Word Ad in AJ for 7 Days @ 6¢ per word = 7.20
Run 1 Time in Update @ .08¢ per word = .96
Total \$ 8.16
Update Reaches 51,000 Homes In
The City of Lubbock...
AJ Plus Update...Your Best
Advertising Buy!
For information Call
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Classified Advertising Department
762-8821

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West Texas

22. Of Interest Male
PLUMBER
WANTED
Licensed journeymen
plumber, permanent em-
ployment, Paid vacations,
40 hours per week
guaranteed Life insur-
ance. Group hospitaliza-
tion, accident and sick-
ness plan. Retirement
plan, transportation to
and from work. Time and
1/2 over 40 hours. Call
Malcolm Hinkle collect:
806-669-7421
Pampa, Texas
EXPERIENCED ambitious
salesmen anxious to develop his
own thing. Preferably with floor
covering or carpet experience, but
not necessary if you're a fast
learner. Involves travel in the West
Texas area. Reply to P.O. Box
26909, El Paso, 79926.
INDUSTRIAL MACHINE
TOOL & SUPPLY
SALESMAN
We are an expanding W. Tex. ma-
chine tool & supply co. looking for
aggressive men who want to build
their own future. You must have
proven track record in machine
tool & industrial supply. We offer
excellent earning potential with
guaranteed draws against
commission & expenses. We will be
in Lubbock area for interviews
soon. Forward resume to Box 4516,
Odessa, TX 79346 Attention: Sales
Manager.
NEED blade operator, concrete
finisher, form setter. Call Ken
Thomas, 8:30am-10pm, 745-5233.
STEEL ERECTORS
For metal buildings
needed. Top pay, good
hours. Fringe benefits.
CALL 747-3311
3707 Ave. A
FULL or part time maintenance
man to maintain rent houses and
apartments. Could be semi-retired.
Must be experienced. References
required. Apply 2323 Baylor.
PLENTY of jobs available. No fee.
Paid daily. Lubbock, Temporary
Recruitment Service, 6413 University, 792-
3878.
FRAMING Contractors wanted for
ready-built houses. Top pay. Per-
manent. 40 hours shift. 2300
Erskine Road.
CARPENTERS helpers wanted.
2200 Erskine Rd., Medlock
Company.
WANTED: Service Station
attendant. Apply at Pride Oil
Company 1719 East 50th.
WANTED: Tool, die, or mold
maker to build wood-mechanical
molds. Excellent equipment
working conditions, wages and
benefits. Call 745-837 for inter-
view.
DRIVERS Wanted. Full part-time
insurance, vacation benefits.
Erskine Co. 743-7777.
MATERIAL HANDLERS - ware-
housemen. We pay every day, no
why not come our way? No fee.
Apply 2401, ready to work. Man-
power, Canton and 34th.
23. Of Interest Female
DICTAPHONE typist, experience
plus, plus benefits. Key Person-
nel Consultants, 4023 34th.
OFFICE cashier type 35 wpm.
Southwest location. Prefer bank or
loan company experience to 4000
monthly. Professional Staffing Ser-
vice of Lubbock, 5117 C. 24th.
795-4854.
HANDLE mail orders, clerical
duties. No typing. Good! Star
Personnel Consultants, 409
University.
NURSE Aides - \$2.42 starting
wage + bonus program. All shifts
available. Apply in person
3000 Central Nursing Home, 4208 19th
St., Lubbock.
MACHINE press operators, will
train. Personnel Today, Employ-
ment Service, 501 LNB, 772-0484.
CUSTOMER relations. Work with
management personnel. Mostly
telephone contact. Some light
clerical. Please provide resume.
Personnel needed. Challenging &
fast paced job. To 500 monthly.
Professional Staffing Service of
Lubbock, 5117 C. 34th. 795-4854.
CASHIER - Ladies shoe stores.
Apply in person - Famous Brands
Stores, 3017 50th.
BARTENDERS, waitresses, bus
people, line waiters, bartenders,
full & part time. Apply in person
only. Underwood & Cudeboper, 4601
59th.
LAWYER'S Assistant. Exciting
position. Part-time. Judicial
Branch. Accurate typing \$320. Call
P.J. Adams, 799-3281. Shipping &
receiving Personnel Consultants, 40
Plains National Bank Building.
SALES and public relations to head
up our Williams-Walker Dept.
of sales. Please detail disqualifica-
tion, excitement. No employment
fee. 2302 Ave. Q. 747-5141. Judy or
799-2374. Nancy Williams.
PINKIES Wholesale needs full-
time secretary and office help. All
major company benefits. Contact
409 University, 792-3878.
NEED experienced lady to care for
11-month-old and 7-year-old in my
home and do light housekeeping.
795-8288 after 4PM.
DIETARY supervisor needed.
Must have completed at least 30
hours supervisor course. Call Mrs.
Lillian E. Egan for interview
appointment. 795-7147. Columbia
Nursing Home, 4220 W. 19th.
DAY waitress wanted. Full time
with experience. Part time night
waitress with experience. Apply in
person. Martin & Lewis Roadway
Service, 2401 50th.
ASSEMBLY line & production
workers needed. Good benefits.
Call 741-4549.
Wool Presser wanted, \$2.75 an
hour plus insurance. Company
would be willing to train. Apply in
person - 3506 34th, Langford Clean-
ers.
CUSTOMER service, no typing.
Temp. Personnel Today, Employ-
ment Service, 501 LNB, 772-0484.
Wanted: Lady to work daytime
in hamburger stand. \$2.50 hour.
Apply Bruce's, 1105 E. 50th.
WANTED: Middle-aged lady
unattached - to live in, good op-
portunity. 792-8235.
MATURE women to work at Pink-
ies Mini Mart. Full-time and part
time. 744-8723.
Customer Relations, good on-
the phone, some keypunch exp.
Will negotiate salary!
Key Personnel Consultants
4023 34th 793-2535
THE DIET
CENTER
We're looking for ma-
ture women 25 yrs. or
older, preferably with a
background in nursing,
nutrition or counseling.
Experience helpful but
not necessary. A repre-
sentative from Idaho
will be in Lubbock from
the 13th through the
18th of November. Call
Lubbock
745-3475
797-3241
Executive Suite
11-11
LVN 3-11
FULLTIME
LVN 11-7
PART-TIME
797-3481, 795-8146, 763-9153

23. Of Interest Female
DOWNTOWN retail store needs
sales ladies. Over 40 permanent
positions. Living wage. Send re-
sume to Box 30, Lubbock A-J
746-2538.
COCKTAIL waitresses, both lunch
& dinner. Central Station
Restaurant, 4625 50th. Station, 793-
0759.
NEED apartment complex assist-
ant manager, 40 hours day. Every
other weekend. Mature, responsi-
ble person, no pets, no children.
Prefer married couple with wife
available for office hours. Apply
10AM-4PM, 1702 Ave. R, #4.
PART time sales position, girl's
clothing. Apply in person.
LVN's, with limited experience.
Let us train you to supervise floor
nursing home. Good pay while
you train, increased later. 797-5636.
If no answer 795-0068, after 6pm.
NURSES Aides, will train you if
you are over 30 and available 4
days a week to work, to be as-
sistant to nurse in nursing home.
426-24th.
ARE you a better than average
nurse? Do you take pride in your
nursing skill? Why not work where
you are paid for your ability,
Lakeside Lodge. Pays based on
plus incentive, if you are interest-
ed in working where you are ap-
preciated call us at 4306
24th, 793-2555. All shifts.
WATRESSES, 3 immediate late
evening shifts available. Apply
International House of Pancakes,
19th & University.
NURSES Aides needed for all
shifts. Please apply in person at
2400 Quaker Ave. Experience re-
quired.
LVN Needed for relief on 11 to 7.
Please apply in person at 2400
Quaker or call 792-2831.
NOW taking applications for part-
time and full time waitresses. Age 18
or older. Must be in person at Ming
Tree, 4007 19th.
ONE Girl office. Beginning mid-
November. Receptionist, phone, all
skills. No Saturday. Resumes, Box
1842, Lubbock, 79468.
OUTSTANDING job opportunity.
Full or part time. Lunch Cosmet-
ic, 5011 Lubbock, 1520 24th Place, 744-
3447.
LADY VENUS
ALOE VERA
Would you like to make extra
money? Selling skin care products.
Flexible hours. Call Flo or Nancy,
10AM-6PM, 40 South St. Suite 306
797-2281.
EXPERIENCED cook apply in
person. 792-2831.
NEED ladies experienced in sewing
of commercial sewing ma-
chines. 799-4960.
BURGER Barn needs neat person
with some experience. 1935 19th,
across from Lubbock High.
SECRETARIES, typists, experi-
enced \$50-\$600. Personnel Today,
Employment Service, 501 LNB,
762-0484.
TRICHEM instructors, 799-4661.
Sherry 744-2992, Carol.
"Part-time" no typing! no
short-hand! no 10-key! fun
employment. Key Personnel Con-
sultants, 4023 34th. 11-12. 793-2535
24. Male or Female
"PRICHEM instructors, 744-2992,
Carol. 799-4661, Sherry.
EXCELLENT opportunity with
established book store chain. Part-
time available now with the possi-
bility of full time work. We will
train. Please call for an appoint-
ment between 9am and 4pm. 762-
7722.
EXPERIENCED keypunchers
wanted. Full or part-time. Call 744-
7733. 1515 Texas Suite 228.
WANTED full time, part time
cooks. Contact Mr. Dreyer, Big
Texas Steak Ranch, 30th and Er-
skine.
GOODWILL hires the handi-
capped. Positions open: material
handlers, assemblies, sorters,
clerks. etc. 744-8419.
LOCAL CPA FIRM
HAS OPENING
FOR ACCOUNTANT
WITH DEGREE
AND EXPERIENCE.
SALARY IS OPEN.
Reply to Box 38, c-o:
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
SALES & Service. Starting salary
\$175 per week, plus commission.
Equal opportunity employer. Call
795-4181.
MEN/Women, start immediately.
18 years or older with a minimum
to deliver free samples of a national
known product door to door in
Lubbock. Piece rate salary. Plus car
allowance. No selling involved.
Apply Donnelly Rep. Mr. Worden,
Next Texas Wholesale, 2511 Ave-
nue C, 8:30-30AM only. No phone
calls. EOE M/F.
GRADE 3-11 science teacher
needed. Salary \$13,000 minimum
plus 800. Based on months
worked. Contact Bill Goodman,
Superintendent, Dell City, Inde-
pendent School District, Dell City,
TX 76827. Telephone 792-3312.
NEED 3-11 school bus drivers.
Experience or no. Go to work now.
Masterpiece Enterprises, 4108
SPW, 795-2158.
RAMADA Inn South needs wait-
resses, bellman, afternoon and
graveyard shifts, chauffeurs li-
cense preferred but not necessary.
Don Blackman, 3405 Ave H.
Apply in person, 9AM to 5PM,
747-4346.
WAITRESSES & Bartender need-
ed. Good company benefits. In-
person only. Holiday Inn Casa
Grande, 6624 Avenue H.
CHURCHES Fried Chicken - im-
mediate openings for counter per-
sonnel. Apply in person, 1702 50th.
CHECKER needed, experienced or
trainee. Apply in person 794 East
50th or 707-7178.
THE Texas Cons. Ind. School Dist.
is accepting applications for the
position of Tax Assessor-Collector
& Bookkeeper. All applications
must be received by November 21,
1977. Applicants for the job will be
required to meet with the Board of
Trustees on November 21, 1977.
For additional information, call
at 8:00am, Jr., Sup., Box 218,
Ackerly, Texas 79713.
EXPERIENCED restaurant help
wanted. Hours 9 to 3 Monday
through Friday. 744-7900.
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
A company with a future, Pinker-
ton's Inc. The world's oldest and
largest security and investigation
company now has several full-time
and part-time openings. No
experience necessary, will train.
Good salary, excellent benefits,
profit sharing. Equipment fur-
nished at no cost to employee.
Must have clear background. For
further information call 762-6594.
Equal Opportunity Employer.
NEEDED
FULL TIME TYPIST
3 Days Per Week
Large company - good benefits
Call Personnel Office
for more information
762-8844, Ext. 169
MANAGEMENT Trainee - Fast
growing M-F Chain looking for
sharp, ambitious person for man-
agement training program. Salary
experience helpful. Call 795-3376.

STRICTLY BUSINESS
McFatters
Illustration of a man at a desk with a clock. Text: "It's time we forget equality of the sexes and put the men down a notch or two."

Field Service
Trainee
WELEX, a Wire Line Service Company per-
forming logging and completion services for
the Oil Industry, has permanent positions
open in the following areas:
Oklahoma Kansas
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This is a twenty four hour call position with
growth opportunity for individual with de-
sire to excel. Requires minimum of AS in
Electronics with a BS in Electronics or Physics
preferred. Excellent benefits, starting
salary, and relocation allowance. Inter-
views for employment are by appointment.
Mail resume in confidence to:
Division Manager
WELEX
500 Building of the Southwest
Midland, Texas 79701
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INSERTERS
NEEDED!
11PM til 5AM
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2 and 3 days per week
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PART-TIME
CITY TRUCK
DRIVER NEEDED
21 to 25 hours per week
Early morning and
afternoons
Good driving record re-
quired, commercial li-
cense not necessary.
Call for appointment
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ext. 169

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has the
current openings available:
PROGRAM MANAGER
A dynamic results-oriented Program Manager is needed to
"take charge" of a project utilizing a new, innovative tech-
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only technical detail but customer interface and basic design
as well. The ideal candidate will have a minimum of a
BSEE with a blend of systems, digital and RF experience.
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DESIGN ENGINEERS
We also have openings in the R&D Department for innova-
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cation design projects from inception to completion. These
positions require a BSEE and 2-10 years experience in
state-of-the-art analog/digital circuit design.
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We also need in our R&D Laboratory experienced Junior
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Secode Electronics offers a full fringe benefits package as
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24. Male or Female
PART TIME
up to
\$145 WEEKLY
Positions in Marketing,
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No Experience, will train.
Must have transportation.
CALL
747-4597,
Ext. 3
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MANAGER
and
MANAGER
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Growing fast food chain in
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Manager to \$25,000+. Trainee
to \$11,000+. Send resume
to 4513 63rd St., Lubbock,
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LOSS
PREVENTION
REPRESENTATIVE
The St. Paul is seeking ex-
perienced Loss Prevention Rep-
resentatives who meet the
Texas requirements for loss
control in the area of Work-
ers' Compensation. Duties in-
clude risk survey and loss
control activities in all areas
of commercial property li-
ability insurance. For further
information send resume to:
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Loss Prevention
Manager
The St. Paul
Insurance Companies,
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Briarcrest Office Park,
Lubbock, TX 79412
747-6121
Equal Opportunity
Employer 11-9

NEEDED
FULL TIME
MAILERS
Work in mail room
10PM til 6AM
5 days per week
Large company
Good Benefits
We will train
Must have good
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APPOINTMENT
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CAFETERIAS
Caprock Center
NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS
Full-time Set-up ladies, floor attendants, line attendants, evening
meal cooks, evening vegetable cooks, salad barbers.
Apply 8:30-10AM; 2-4PM
COMPANY BENEFITS
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Now has day openings for full
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Please apply in person at:
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PASTE UP ARTIST
Experience Helpful But
Not Necessary
6:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m.
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Excellent Working Conditions
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Accounting Clerk
Requires 2 years' college or equivalent,
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Systems knowledge preferred. Cost
accounting experience a plus.
Apply in person at the Hiring Center,
North Loop & University, Monday-
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INCORPORATED
An equal opportunity employer M/F

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MEDICAL
PRACTITIONER
(SURGEON)
Will provide medical services as a
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including medical diagnosis and
treatment of patients. Minimum
requirements: M.D., 60 hrs. of
graduate work in general surgery,
and must be eligible for Texas li-
cense to practice medicine. Salary
\$576-92-week (40-hr. base)
Reply to:
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Association
1421 9th St.
Lubbock, Texas 79401
745-8424

COMPUTER
OPERATOR
IBM 360 or 370 experience
required. Contact CHH
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61.
LADIES and GENTLEMEN, if you
have a successful background in
direct sales and ability to lead and
train successful sales people, apply
to call on homebound sales in West
Texas. I can start you on a 3-
month draw plus commission.
Proven program assures \$14,000.
First year personal commission
\$25,000 and over \$75,000
annually, totaling up to \$24,000.
First year. Proved! Used every
confidential interview. Call Dan
Shaw, 792-7991.
PEX OPERATORS, full and part
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quired. Only those seeking
employment need apply. Apply
at P.O. Box 8011.
COMPUTER Operator, IBM 360 or
370 experience required; contact
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PART time, most com-
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CHICKEN & FISH
Now hiring openings
for male or female fry cooks,
cashiers, makeup people,
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UNDER new management - need
good operators, full-time. Willing to
train. Paid vacations, hospitaliza-
tion and other fringe benefits. Apply
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LOAN Processor, minimum 3
years' experience. 24-Hour
processing. Excellent fringe
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ployer. Send resume, 745-8424
for appointment.
DISPATCHER
5 1/2 Day week. Plumbing, Heating
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HELP wanted, full or part time.
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LVN NEEDED for 7 1/2 shift. Good
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in person, 2400 Quaker Ave., or
call 792-2831.
EXPERIENCED Keypunch
operator needed for second shift.
Excellent working conditions and
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BUSBOYS & water girls needed.
Grand Central Station Restaurant,
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MOTEL under new management,
all positions open. Desk clerk,
night auditor, maintenance mgt.,
housekeeping, front desk,
dishwasher. Apply in person at
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KITCHEN Supervisor. Apply in
person. National Co. Catering/Hotel
Center, 2400 Quaker Avenue, 792-
2831.
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benefits. Apply in person at
Valentine's, 2002 Slide Rd.
EXPERIENCED ambitious
salesmen anxious to develop his
own thing. Preferably with floor
covering or carpet experience, but
not necessary if you're a fast
learner. Involves travel in the West
Texas area. Reply to P.O. Box
26909, El Paso, 79926.
INTERNATIONAL Tractor drive-
with 3 years' experience. \$13.00
hour plus a 7 bedroom furnished
house with utilities. 1.5 bed & bath
plus after working 1 year, 8 hour
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minutes away from the highway.
308 & 4 miles north or call 456-5507.

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TECHNOLOGIST
Good salary and fringe benefits
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Now accepting applica-
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Ambitious young men and women
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needed now to train for hundreds of
good openings with a challenging
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MACHINISTS
Must be able to read blue-
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BENEFITS:
TOP INDUSTRY WAGES
40-HOUR PER WEEK
DAY AND NIGHT SHIFTS
EXCELLENT WORKING
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Cotton Growers, Textile
Division, is now hiring
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+Starting wages \$2.75 an
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+Company paid insur-
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+Three to four days off
each week
Applications are being
accepted at the personnel
office 1 1/2 miles east of
Littletield on Highway 54,
8-5 Monday through Fri-
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ATTENTION
Need extra money
for holidays?
RED LOBSTER INN now
hiring full and part time:
1. Servers
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Apply between 2:30P.M. or
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WEST TEXAS
National COMBUST executive
offices and the manufacturing
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Director. Our highly endorsed
products now being used by
many of the best known compa-
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Must be capable of organizing
dealers and training high cal-
iber sales force, making pres-
tige daytime calls on business
owners and executives. Ware-
housing will be established so
all merchandise can be avail-
able for immediate delivery.
The average Sales Director can
earn up to \$450 or more weekly.
Income starts immediately.
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Mr. R. L. Smith, President
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P.O. Box 55194 Houston, TX 77055-1949
Company President and Nation-
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25. Agents - Sales Rep.
National Company needs 2 marketing specialists who
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\$10,000-\$25,000 Per Year
Immediate High Income
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To Work 9-5
Call ED TWEEDER at 792-5181
Monday & Tuesday
9 A.M. to 6 P.M. 11-12

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25. Agents—Sales Rep. CAREER OPPORTUNITY Natural Paper Packaging manufacturer has an immediate opening for a Lubbock based sales rep. Complete necessary training provided. Competitive salary plus bonus. Excellent benefits including health & life insurance, a company car is provided, and all travel & business expenses paid. Interested persons should send resume & salary requirements in confidence to: Bemis Co. Inc., P.O. Box 17201, Houston, Texas 77051

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A career starting at \$14,000 per year, with possibilities as high as your dreams. Sales experience helpful but not necessary. Complete training for daytime selling. In one of the most profitable and widely accepted industries. John Walden 793-3312.

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Energetic, experienced individual needed to oversee operation of one of Lubbock's leading retail stores. Call Don Osborne at 744-1451 or come by 4501 Avenue Q.

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We have an excellent opening for a dynamic individual who wants to be the best. Salary guaranteed plus liberal production bonus. \$200 per month car allowance. \$15,000 to \$18,000 first year with excellent higher potential for outstanding producer. Excellent company benefits. Protected local territory. We are a large accredited Automotive-Drum Trainee Center with an excellent reputation. For a personal interview, contact Mr. Grisham at 215-431-2787 (contract) 11-10

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If you enjoy the challenge and reward that management offers, check out this opportunity today. Because of the growth and success of our company, qualified people receive rapid promotion into various levels of management. After proving themselves, our management people enjoy: Unlimited income potential. Rapid advancement. Challenging assignments. Outstanding benefits. If you are now engaged in management or feel you have management qualifications, write or call to arrange an interview. Jerry McKinney, District Sales Manager, 5883 Avenue B, 747-4391. Investors Diversified Services 11-13

26. Situation Wanted

EXPERIENCED office night clerk, checker, rapid typist needs work between 3:00 and 6:00 p.m. 792-1000, Lubbock, 79432, or 745-6748.

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FINISH school at home. Diploma awarded. For free brochure, call American School. Toll free, 1-800-623-8378.

34. Sports Equipment

WILL sell deer lease because I am unable to go this year. 2000 acre near Sterling City. 806-244-4431.

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34. Sports Equipment FOR Sale: Ruger M-77 rifle, 7mm magnum. With Weaver wide view, duplex scope. 799-7842.

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Fully Equipped 1-26' Superior 1-29' Superior 1-31' Foretravel 1-33' Foretravel 1-20' Huntsman

35. Boats & Motors

15' SONARcraft with 1973 5HP Evinrude, 1950 or make after 793-3442.

SPORTSMAN SUPPLY

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CASH

For late model used boats. Perry Marine, 744-4444.

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New 78 Skeeter HP — 77 70 Motor Custom 71 Lake ready 133. 143. Our price \$226.38 (tax incl.)

36. Hunt'n, Fish'n Sup.

DEER hunting by day. Call 728-3322, Colorado City, TX.

37. Hunting Leases

AKC BRITANNY Male Pick of litter, gray eyes, blue chestnut. Will make top gun dog 744-6282.

38. Trailers-Campers

RENT our motorhome, sleeps 4, self-contained, dual air conditioning, cruise control. 799-4020.

WINTER Special!

only \$2995 After enjoying a summer of mowing it's time to winterize your trailer.

29. Schools

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34. Sports Equipment

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38. Trailers-Campers MUST sell: one owner 1976 Diplomat motor home, excellent condition, roof and dash air, sleeps 7, rear bath. \$16,900. Call 743-2633.

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South side Loop 289 Loop and south University 745-BOAT (2628)

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For late model used boats. Perry Marine, 744-4444.

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Recreation

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South side Loop 289 Loop and south University 745-BOAT (2628)

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DEER hunting by day. Call 728-3322, Colorado City, TX.

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RENT our motorhome, sleeps 4, self-contained, dual air conditioning, cruise control. 799-4020.

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only \$2995 After enjoying a summer of mowing it's time to winterize your trailer.

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"You're ears have something in common with my floor... waxy build-up!"

38. Trailers-Campers

1977 MINI motor home, 22', with air, dealers cost. Dale's Camper Company, 742-0273.

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A-1 can now provide your RV build-up with automotive care, just bring it in and we'll service the automotive needs.

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RENTING motorhome, \$40 day.

WEEKLY, 2000 N. University, Lubbock, Texas

COMPLETE RV SERVICE

Motor homes, boats & campers. Wash, lube, oil change, service generator & general repair on all makes.

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MOTOR HOMES

Travel Trailers and Motorhomes... OVER 20 IN ALL TO CHOOSE FROM!

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Introductions has been such a TREMENDOUS SUCCESS that we are now OVERSTOCKED on excellent preowned AIRSTREAM and ARGOSY.

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42. Farm Equipment WANTED TO Lease: (for balance of season) a module moving trailer, with pallet-type, Call 927-5511. Farmers' Coop-Gin, Enoch, Tex.

FARM EQUIPMENT

New 4430 P.S. 23,000.00 New 4220 Q.R. 18,600.00 New 4430 Q.R. no cab 11,500.00

NEW EQUIPMENT

6 row Ansley Gang Hoe 2625.00 IMCO Disc Sowers 140.00 IMCO Post Hole Diggers 222.00

E.K. HUFSTEDLER & SON

Located 1 mile East of City Limits on Idaho Rd. 747-2634

6300-stalk cutter-row units

Caldwell 4-row shredder \$2750 4230 Cab, air, Quad \$13,500 5020 Cab, 3 Pk. \$8750

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NU-WA 5TH WHEEL 28', 30' and 32' footer TRAVEL TRAILERS 14-25 footers

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4400 Clovis Road 745-7970 West Leasing & Rentals Levelland, Texas 745-7677

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SEARS Lawn tractor for sale, 16HP. Onan with 42-inch mower attachment, disc and plow. Must sell \$1800 (less than original retail). 745-1797.

TRADE or Sell — 7 shank or 9 shank, 5 and 6 blower plows ready to go to the field. 7 shank only \$1200. 9 shank with knives only \$1995. See or call Lubbock Ford Tractor, 806-743-4521.

PORTABLE buildings sale only one of each. Steel siding and roofing. 8x8 32x8, 8x10 34x8, 8x12 35x8, 10x12 48x9, 747-0651.

NEW shredders, 6 row Caldwell, 5380 4 row servers, 5270. Used stock cotton harvesters, \$1900. Big Rick, Bovina, Texas 238-1814.

FOR sale: 1976 283 stropper on 1974 4430 or will sell stropper separate. Caldwell Built cotton picker, 996-4011, Tahoke.

FORD 800 tractor with post hole digger, blade, one way plow, and harrow. New seal, good tires, excellent condition. \$1000 each. 806-828-6035, 806-828-5500.

FOR sale: 546VZC 4-wheel Big 12 trailers. Call 806-585-2981.

31 8x24 ALL steel cotton trailers. Excellent condition, \$1000 each. 806-828-6035, 806-828-5500.

1975 — JOHN Deere 4630 tractor, P.S. cab, heater, air, radio, 20 4x38, quick attach, hitch. 744-6224, 792-9795.

\$\$\$FALL SAVINGS\$\$\$

Table with columns: On New Quality John Deere Equipment, DISC, LIST, SALE. Includes items like 116 12", 116 14", 117 340 Offset, 117 370 17", MISC, 38T 18" Plow, 14x8 Drift, 115 Blade P, 296 Stack Heaver, 3000 Watt Air, SHREDDERS, 1062.11, 409 F, Servis, 596.90.

Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment COTTON Stripping wanted — 2 new John Deere strippers, with module and trailers. 792-8487.

FARM EQUIPMENT

New 4430 P.S. 23,000.00 New 4220 Q.R. 18,600.00 New 4430 Q.R. no cab 11,500.00

NEW EQUIPMENT

6 row Ansley Gang Hoe 2625.00 IMCO Disc Sowers 140.00 IMCO Post Hole Diggers 222.00

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Located 1 mile East of City Limits on Idaho Rd. 747-2634

6300-stalk cutter-row units

Caldwell 4-row shredder \$2750 4230 Cab, air, Quad \$13,500 5020 Cab, 3 Pk. \$8750

38. Trailers-Campers

NU-WA 5TH WHEEL 28', 30' and 32' footer TRAVEL TRAILERS 14-25 footers

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4400 Clovis Road 745-7970 West Leasing & Rentals Levelland, Texas 745-7677

39. Hobbies & Crafts

FOR your gameroom, enjoy your own pool table or shuffleboard. We also have several clean used pool tables at 1/2 price!

42. Farm Equipment

SEARS Lawn tractor for sale, 16HP. Onan with 42-inch mower attachment, disc and plow. Must sell \$1800 (less than original retail). 745-1797.

TRADE or Sell — 7 shank or 9 shank, 5 and 6 blower plows ready to go to the field. 7 shank only \$1200. 9 shank with knives only \$1995. See or call Lubbock Ford Tractor, 806-743-4521.

PORTABLE buildings sale only one of each. Steel siding and roofing. 8x8 32x8, 8x10 34x8, 8x12 35x8, 10x12 48x9, 747-0651.

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FORD 800 tractor with post hole digger, blade, one way plow, and harrow. New seal, good tires, excellent condition. \$1000 each. 806-828-6035, 806-828-5500.

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NEW EQUIPMENT

6 row Ansley Gang Hoe 2625.00 IMCO Disc Sowers 140.00 IMCO Post Hole Diggers 222.00

E.K. HUFSTEDLER & SON

Located 1 mile East of City Limits on Idaho Rd. 747-2634

6300-stalk cutter-row units

Caldwell 4-row shredder \$2750 4230 Cab, air, Quad \$13,500 5020 Cab, 3 Pk. \$8750

38. Trailers-Campers

NU-WA 5TH WHEEL 28', 30' and 32' footer TRAVEL TRAILERS 14-25 footers

LOW LOW FALL PRICES T & G TRUCKS

4400 Clovis Road 745-7970 West Leasing & Rentals Levelland, Texas 745-7677

39. Hobbies & Crafts

FOR your gameroom, enjoy your own pool table or shuffleboard. We also have several clean used pool tables at 1/2 price!

42. Farm Equipment

SEARS Lawn tractor for sale, 16HP. Onan with 42-inch mower attachment, disc and plow. Must sell \$1800 (less than original retail). 745-1797.

TRADE or Sell — 7 shank or 9 shank, 5 and 6 blower plows ready to go to the field. 7 shank only \$1200. 9 shank with knives only \$1995. See or call Lubbock Ford Tractor, 806-743-4521.

PORTABLE buildings sale only one of each. Steel siding and roofing. 8x8 32x8, 8x10 34x8, 8x12 35x8, 10x12 48x9, 747-0651.

NEW shredders, 6 row Caldwell, 5380 4 row servers, 5270. Used stock cotton harvesters, \$1900. Big Rick, Bovina, Texas 238-1814.

FOR sale: 1976 283 stropper on 1974 4430 or will sell stropper separate. Caldwell Built cotton picker, 996-4011, Tahoke.

FORD 800 tractor with post hole digger, blade, one way plow, and harrow. New seal, good tires, excellent condition. \$1000 each. 806-828-6035, 806-828-5500.

FOR sale: 546VZC 4-wheel Big 12 trailers. Call 806-585-2981.

31 8x24 ALL steel cotton trailers. Excellent condition, \$1000 each. 806-828-6035, 806-828-5500.

1975 — JOHN Deere 4630 tractor, P.S. cab, heater, air, radio, 20 4x38, quick attach, hitch. 744-6224, 792-9795.

\$\$\$FALL SAVINGS\$\$\$

Table with columns: On New Quality John Deere Equipment, DISC, LIST, SALE. Includes items like 116 12", 116 14", 117 340 Offset, 117 370 17", MISC, 38T 18" Plow, 14x8 Drift, 115 Blade P, 296 Stack Heaver, 3000 Watt Air, SHREDDERS, 1062.11, 409 F, Servis, 596.90.

ALLIS-CHALMERS NEW HOLLAND

NOW AVAILABLE — 1977 A-C 4 ROW COTTON STRIPPERS WITH CONTINENTAL BURR BX TRACTOR.

COMMUNIST 3-Wheelers with sprayer and tank... \$1495

73 Heston PT12... \$1750

Harris & Thrush BIG 12 BOLL BUGGYS... \$3950

WESTERN IMPLEMENT 311-1999 10-13 745-2221

SCOTT TRACTOR CO. PLAINVIEW, TEXAS (806) 293-4118

3 Bottom Oliver Plow... \$400 4 Bottom JD Plow... \$1250 4 Bottom Case Plow... \$2520

RENT OR BUY

4230 loaded 4230 front drive 6030 300 hrs/loaded 1370 Case 600 hrs 4630 loaded 1466 IHC 2200 hrs.

42. Farm Equipment

WAYLAND TAYLOR, INC.
 308 O'Donnell, Texas
 Phone 426-3245 (804)

4400 Combine - Diesel - Hydrostatic Drive - Cab w/ 20 HP
 Platform - metal slat reel - Hydraulic Reel Lift - Standard 1976 H. 2000 H.P.
 7700 Combine - Diesel - Standard Drive - Cab w/ 24 HP - Platform - metal slat reel - Hyd Reel Lift - Serial #1901H - 2100 Hrs. - \$15,500.00

7700 Combine - Diesel - Turbo - Hydrostatic Drive - Cab w/ 24 HP - Platform - metal slat reel - Hyd Reel Lift - Serial #2032H - 1030 Hrs. - \$25,250.00

NEW John Deere tractors 4240's, 4400's, 2700 hour 4430, 817-743-2260.

ONE year old Rosebud cotton ricker which has never been used. Only \$1590. Call 806-765-9054.

42. Farm Equipment

Cotton & Grain Wagons
 Low Load Imp. Wagons
 Pipe Trailers
 Big 12 Chassis
Great Plains Mfg. Co.
 4901 Clovis Rd.
 762-0346

R & J

Ripper plow - Chisel plow - sell conditioner (behind drim) plow - 440 Tool Carriers - Harrows - Cultivators - Mutchers - Listers - Coulters.

ASK YOUR DEALER.
 Big Horn Mfg. Co.
 Lubbock, Texas

47. Miscellaneous

FACTORY second, 8x12 green house, fully erected. Free delivery. Terms, Morgan, 763-8564.

USED, 10x16 relocatable office building. Free delivery. Terms, Morgan, 763-8564.

QUILT, handmade Red Raiders, others; afghans; pillows; record player; roll felt; 762-2598.

1967 HALF-TON pickup, 6 cylinder, 91000, or trade for economy car. Chrome dinette set, 4 chairs, good condition. 370. Twin stud beds with bolsters and covers, \$45. 792-9274.

FREIGHT damaged storage buildings 12x20, 12x24. Free delivery. Terms, Morgan, 763-8564.

SEARS 5 horsepower root filler, used about 20 hours. Good condition. \$125. 797-3133.

LIVE oak firewood for sale. Full measurements. 765-3383, 797-3744, after 6pm.

SWING set, 10 speed bike, Cokesale, 91000, or trade for economy car. Chrome dinette set, 4 chairs, good condition. 370. Twin stud beds with bolsters and covers, \$45. 792-9274.

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47. Miscellaneous

LADIESsize 18 take for coat. Good condition. Chocolate brown. 600. 765-3383.

PIPE, 1 1/2 inch. 2000. 765-3383.

FIREWOOD, oaks & mesquite. Bundles, rick & cords. Discount if you pick it up. 402. 500. 799-4403, 803-2476, local.

SLIGHTLY damaged 80x10x12 storage buildings. Free delivery. Terms, Morgan, 763-8564.

Believable Weight Loss Program - Tastes good - unconditionally guaranteed - Lewis Kirk, 797-4407.

CONSOLE stereo, 60 inch walnut cabinet. AM-FM 8-track tape player. \$58. 765-3383.

FOR longer wear keep carpets clean with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer. Dunlap's.

1977 KIRBY Classic III Vacuum cleaner, \$125 below cost. Dark color. TV console, 23 inch. Dark oak cabinet. Pay repair bill of \$131.25. Smallwood's, 3019 34th, 795-5253.

BUYING Silver coins - 1964 and before. Also buying & selling silver dollars - 1935 & before 804 416, 762-2588.

"BROWSE AROUND" - gifts, plants, pottery, macramé, glassware, jewelry. Family Park Shopping, 765-3383.

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48. Garage Sales

DOUBLE oven size needs repair. Cook case bed, children's clothing, teenage boys suits, 4305 60th.

Oil filters, Christmas decorations, \$2.50 - bumper rack, set hub caps, occasional chair, lamp, gas heater, kitchen chairs, top 3000; \$7.50 - auto tires, bassinet, bar stools, dresser; \$15 - snow bike, bicycle, 1106 23rd, 764-1672, 762-2588.

SET of 29 Black Literature books. Classic writers. 765-7007. Miscellaneous household items.

J&G FURNITURE - Stripping - Refinishing. Reasonable. FM-150, half-block west of Tanaka Hwy. 745-1578.

MATTRESS and box springs (Sealy and Englander). All in good condition. Call 797-5400.

King, Queen, Full, Twin - all regular. Some king size. Regular price, \$115. \$35.00 each. Limited quantity. Call after 5pm. 765-3383.

ALL CIGARETTES... \$4.95 carton

WANTED: air conditioners, refrigerators, space heaters, electric fans, etc. 765-3383.

FURNITURE refinishing and repair. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. Pick up and delivery. 762-6121, Monday-Friday.

WANT to buy garage sale leftovers, box springs, mattresses. 765-7957.

49. Furniture

49.1 Queen size sleeper, 32 1/2" Buckner's Furniture, 1515 19th Open '77.

NINE piece living room group 32 1/2" Buckner's, 1515 19th. Open '77.

BASSETT sleepers, 32 1/2" Buckner's Furniture, 1515 19th. Open '77.

WE PAY MORE FOR USED FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES. BAIN FURNITURE 1308 Ave. H 745-5247

J&G FURNITURE - Stripping - Refinishing. Reasonable. FM-150, half-block west of Tanaka Hwy. 745-1578.

MATTRESS and box springs (Sealy and Englander). All in good condition. Call 797-5400.

King, Queen, Full, Twin - all regular. Some king size. Regular price, \$115. \$35.00 each. Limited quantity. Call after 5pm. 765-3383.

ALL CIGARETTES... \$4.95 carton

WANTED: air conditioners, refrigerators, space heaters, electric fans, etc. 765-3383.

FURNITURE refinishing and repair. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. Pick up and delivery. 762-6121, Monday-Friday.

WANT to buy garage sale leftovers, box springs, mattresses. 765-7957.

51. TV-Radio-Stereo

FOR Sale, McIntosh receiver and speakers. Terms, Morgan, 763-8564.

SPECIAL CB-RADIO SALE

LOOK AT THIS!!

ROYCE 40-Channel SS Band model, \$169.53

KRIS 40-Channel XL-50 Band model, \$169.53

KRIS XL-23-Channel mobile, \$49.95

KRIS XL 40-Channel mobile, \$76.97

ALL EXTRA SPEAKERS, POWER Mikes, 9 ANTENNAS - AT SPECIAL PRICES! MOST MAJOR BRANDS AVAILABLE ON SPECIAL ORDER BASIS. ASK FOR PRICE QUOTE.

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COLOR TV Lab - Service calls, 19 22 days experience - 799-8011
 7515 AM, 7517 AM, 7519 AM, 7521 AM, 7523 AM, 7525 AM, 7527 AM, 7529 AM, 7531 AM, 7533 AM, 7535 AM, 7537 AM, 7539 AM, 7541 AM, 7543 AM, 7545 AM, 7547 AM, 7549 AM, 7551 AM, 7553 AM, 7555 AM, 7557 AM, 7559 AM, 7561 AM, 7563 AM, 7565 AM, 7567 AM, 7569 AM, 7571 AM, 7573 AM, 7575 AM, 7577 AM, 7579 AM, 7581 AM, 7583 AM, 7585 AM, 7587 AM, 7589 AM, 7591 AM, 7593 AM, 7595 AM, 7597 AM, 7599 AM, 7601 AM, 7603 AM, 7605 AM, 7607 AM, 7609 AM, 7611 AM, 7613 AM, 7615 AM, 7617 AM, 7619 AM, 7621 AM, 7623 AM, 7625 AM, 7627 AM, 7629 AM, 7631 AM, 7633 AM, 7635 AM, 7637 AM, 7639 AM, 7641 AM, 7643 AM, 7645 AM, 7647 AM, 7649 AM, 7651 AM, 7653 AM, 7655 AM, 7657 AM, 7659 AM, 7661 AM, 7663 AM, 7665 AM, 7667 AM, 7669 AM, 7671 AM, 7673 AM, 7675 AM, 7677 AM, 7679 AM, 7681 AM, 7683 AM, 7685 AM, 7687 AM, 7689 AM, 7691 AM, 7693 AM, 7695 AM, 7697 AM, 7699 AM, 7701 AM, 7703 AM, 7705 AM, 7707 AM, 7709 AM, 7711 AM, 7713 AM, 7715 AM, 7717 AM, 7719 AM, 7721 AM, 7723 AM, 7725 AM, 7727 AM, 7729 AM, 7731 AM, 7733 AM, 7735 AM, 7737 AM, 7739 AM, 7741 AM, 7743 AM, 7745 AM, 7747 AM, 7749 AM, 7751 AM, 7753 AM, 7755 AM, 7757 AM, 7759 AM, 7761 AM, 7763 AM, 7765 AM, 7767 AM, 7769 AM, 7771 AM, 7773 AM, 7775 AM, 7777 AM, 7779 AM, 7781 AM, 7783 AM, 7785 AM, 7787 AM, 7789 AM, 7791 AM, 7793 AM, 7795 AM, 7797 AM, 7799 AM, 7801 AM, 7803 AM, 7805 AM, 7807 AM, 7809 AM, 7811 AM, 7813 AM, 7815 AM, 7817 AM, 7819 AM, 7821 AM, 7823 AM, 7825 AM, 7827 AM, 7829 AM, 7831 AM, 7833 AM, 7835 AM, 7837 AM, 7839 AM, 7841 AM, 7843 AM, 7845 AM, 7847 AM, 7849 AM, 7851 AM, 7853 AM, 7855 AM, 7857 AM, 7859 AM, 7861 AM, 7863 AM, 7865 AM, 7867 AM, 7869 AM, 7871 AM, 7873 AM, 7875 AM, 7877 AM, 7879 AM, 7881 AM, 7883 AM, 7885 AM, 7887 AM, 7889 AM, 7891 AM, 7893 AM, 7895 AM, 7897 AM, 7899 AM, 7901 AM, 7903 AM, 7905 AM, 7907 AM, 7909 AM, 7911 AM, 7913 AM, 7915 AM, 7917 AM, 7919 AM, 7921 AM, 7923 AM, 7925 AM, 7927 AM, 7929 AM, 7931 AM, 7933 AM, 7935 AM, 7937 AM, 7939 AM, 7941 AM, 7943 AM, 7945 AM, 7947 AM, 7949 AM, 7951 AM, 7953 AM, 7955 AM, 7957 AM, 7959 AM, 7961 AM, 7963 AM, 7965 AM, 7967 AM, 7969 AM, 7971 AM, 7973 AM, 7975 AM, 7977 AM, 7979 AM, 7981 AM, 7983 AM, 7985 AM, 7987 AM, 7989 AM, 7991 AM, 7993 AM, 7995 AM, 7997 AM, 7999 AM, 8001 AM, 8003 AM, 8005 AM, 8007 AM, 8009 AM, 8011 AM, 8013 AM, 8015 AM, 8017 AM, 8019 AM, 8021 AM, 8023 AM, 8025 AM, 8027 AM, 8029 AM, 8031 AM, 8033 AM, 8035 AM, 8037 AM, 8039 AM, 8041 AM, 8043 AM, 8045 AM, 8047 AM, 8049 AM, 8051 AM, 8053 AM, 8055 AM, 8057 AM, 8059 AM, 8061 AM, 8063 AM, 8065 AM, 8067 AM, 8069 AM, 8071 AM, 8073 AM, 8075 AM, 8077 AM, 8079 AM, 8081 AM, 8083 AM, 8085 AM, 8087 AM, 8089 AM, 8091 AM, 8093 AM, 8095 AM, 8097 AM, 8099 AM, 8101 AM, 8103 AM, 8105 AM, 8107 AM, 8109 AM, 8111 AM, 8113 AM, 8115 AM, 8117 AM, 8119 AM, 8121 AM, 8123 AM, 8125 AM, 8127 AM, 8129 AM, 8131 AM, 8133 AM, 8135 AM, 8137 AM, 8139 AM, 8141 AM, 8143 AM, 8145 AM, 8147 AM, 8149 AM, 8151 AM, 8153 AM, 8155 AM, 8157 AM, 8159 AM, 8161 AM, 8163 AM, 8165 AM, 8167 AM, 8169 AM, 8171 AM, 8173 AM, 8175 AM, 8177 AM, 8179 AM, 8181 AM, 8183 AM, 8185 AM, 8187 AM, 8189 AM, 8191 AM, 8193 AM, 8195 AM, 8197 AM, 8199 AM, 8201 AM, 8203 AM, 8205 AM, 8207 AM, 8209 AM, 8211 AM, 8213 AM, 8215 AM, 8217 AM, 8219 AM, 8221 AM, 8223 AM, 8225 AM, 8227 AM, 8229 AM, 8231 AM, 8233 AM, 8235 AM, 8237 AM, 8239 AM, 8241 AM, 8243 AM, 8245 AM, 8247 AM, 8249 AM, 8251 AM, 8253 AM, 8255 AM, 8257 AM, 8259 AM, 8261 AM, 8263 AM, 8265 AM, 8267 AM, 8269 AM, 8271 AM, 8273 AM, 8275 AM, 8277 AM, 8279 AM, 8281 AM, 8283 AM, 8285 AM, 8287 AM, 8289 AM, 8291 AM, 8293 AM, 8295 AM, 8297 AM, 8299 AM, 8301 AM, 8303 AM, 8305 AM, 8307 AM, 8309 AM, 8311 AM, 8313 AM, 8315 AM, 8317 AM, 8319 AM, 8321 AM, 8323 AM, 8325 AM, 8327 AM, 8329 AM, 8331 AM, 8333 AM, 8335 AM, 8337 AM, 8339 AM, 8341 AM, 8343 AM, 8345 AM, 8347 AM, 8349 AM, 8351 AM, 8353 AM, 8355 AM, 8357 AM, 8359 AM, 8361 AM, 8363 AM, 8365 AM, 8367 AM, 8369 AM, 8371 AM, 8373 AM, 8375 AM, 8377 AM, 8379 AM, 8381 AM, 8383 AM, 8385 AM, 8387 AM, 8389 AM, 8391 AM, 8393 AM, 8395 AM, 8397 AM, 8399 AM, 8401 AM, 8403 AM, 8405 AM, 8407 AM, 8409 AM, 8411 AM, 8413 AM, 8415 AM, 8417 AM, 8419 AM, 8421 AM, 8423 AM, 8425 AM, 8427 AM, 8429 AM, 8431 AM, 8433 AM, 8435 AM, 8437 AM, 8439 AM, 8441 AM, 8443 AM, 8445 AM, 8447 AM, 8449 AM, 8451 AM, 8453 AM, 8455 AM, 8457 AM, 8459 AM, 8461 AM, 8463 AM, 8465 AM, 8467 AM, 8469 AM, 8471 AM, 8473 AM, 8475 AM, 8477 AM, 8479 AM, 8481 AM, 8483 AM, 8485 AM, 8487 AM, 8489 AM, 8491 AM, 8493 AM, 8495 AM, 8497 AM, 8499 AM, 8501 AM, 8503 AM, 8505 AM, 8507 AM, 8509 AM, 8511 AM, 8513 AM, 8515 AM, 8517 AM, 8519 AM, 8521 AM, 8523 AM, 8525 AM, 8527 AM, 8529 AM, 8531 AM, 8533 AM, 8535 AM, 8537 AM, 8539 AM, 8541 AM, 8543 AM, 8545 AM, 8547 AM, 8549 AM, 8551 AM, 8553 AM, 8555 AM, 8557 AM, 8559 AM, 8561 AM, 8563 AM, 8565 AM, 8567 AM, 8569 AM, 8571 AM, 8573 AM, 8575 AM, 8577 AM, 8579 AM, 8581 AM, 8583 AM, 8585 AM, 8587 AM, 8589 AM, 8591 AM, 8593 AM, 8595 AM, 8597 AM, 8599 AM, 8601 AM, 8603 AM, 8605 AM, 8607 AM, 8609 AM, 8611 AM, 8613 AM, 8615 AM, 8617 AM, 8619 AM, 8621 AM, 8623 AM, 8625 AM, 8627 AM, 8629 AM, 8631 AM, 8633 AM, 8635 AM, 8637 AM, 8639 AM, 8641 AM, 8643 AM, 8645 AM, 8647 AM, 8649 AM, 8651 AM, 8653 AM, 8655 AM, 8657 AM, 8659 AM, 8661 AM, 8663 AM, 8665 AM, 8667 AM, 8669 AM, 8671 AM, 8673 AM, 8675 AM, 8677 AM, 8679 AM, 8681 AM, 8683 AM, 8685 AM, 8687 AM, 8689 AM, 8691 AM, 8693 AM, 8695 AM, 8697 AM, 8699 AM, 8701 AM, 8703 AM, 8705 AM, 8707 AM, 8709 AM, 8711 AM, 8713 AM, 8715 AM, 8717 AM, 8719 AM, 8721 AM, 8723 AM, 8725 AM, 8727 AM, 8729 AM, 8731 AM, 8733 AM, 8735 AM, 8737 AM, 8739 AM, 8741 AM, 8743 AM, 8745 AM, 8747 AM, 8749 AM, 8751 AM, 8753 AM, 8755 AM, 8757 AM, 8759 AM, 8761 AM, 8763 AM, 8765 AM, 8767 AM, 8769 AM, 8771 AM, 8773 AM, 8775 AM, 8777 AM, 8779 AM, 8781 AM, 8783 AM, 8785 AM, 8787 AM, 8789 AM, 8791 AM, 8793 AM, 8795 AM, 8797 AM, 8799 AM, 8801 AM, 8803 AM, 8805 AM, 8807 AM, 8809 AM, 8811 AM, 8813 AM, 8815 AM, 8817 AM, 8819 AM, 8821 AM, 8823 AM, 8825 AM, 8827 AM, 8829 AM, 8831 AM, 8833 AM, 8835 AM, 8837 AM, 8839 AM, 8841 AM, 8843 AM, 8845 AM, 8847 AM, 8849 AM, 8851 AM, 8853 AM, 8855 AM, 8857 AM, 8859 AM, 8861 AM, 8863 AM, 8865 AM, 8867 AM, 8869 AM, 8871 AM, 8873 AM, 8875 AM, 8877 AM, 8879 AM, 8881 AM, 8883 AM, 8885 AM, 8887 AM, 8889 AM, 8891 AM, 8893 AM, 8895 AM, 8897 AM, 8899 AM, 8901 AM, 8903 AM, 8905 AM, 8907 AM, 8909 AM, 8911 AM, 8913 AM, 8915 AM, 8917 AM, 8919 AM, 8921 AM, 8923 AM, 8925 AM, 8927 AM, 8929 AM, 8931 AM, 8933 AM, 8935 AM, 8937 AM, 8939 AM, 8941 AM, 8943 AM, 8945 AM, 8947 AM, 8949 AM, 8951 AM, 8953 AM, 8955 AM, 8957 AM, 8959 AM, 8961 AM, 8963 AM, 8965 AM, 8967 AM, 8969 AM, 8971 AM, 8973 AM, 8975 AM, 8977 AM, 8979 AM, 8981 AM, 8983 AM, 8985 AM, 8987 AM, 8989 AM, 8991 AM, 8993 AM, 8995 AM, 8997 AM, 8999 AM, 9001 AM, 9003 AM, 9005 AM, 9007 AM, 9009 AM, 9011 AM, 9013 AM, 9015 AM, 9017 AM, 9019 AM, 9021 AM, 9023 AM, 9025 AM, 9027 AM, 9029 AM, 9031 AM, 9033 AM, 9035 AM, 9037 AM, 9039 AM, 9041 AM, 9043 AM, 9045 AM, 9047 AM, 9049 AM, 9051 AM, 9053 AM, 9055 AM, 9057 AM, 9059 AM, 9061 AM, 9063 AM, 9065 AM, 9067 AM, 9069 AM, 9071 AM, 9073 AM, 9075 AM, 9077 AM, 9079 AM, 9081 AM, 9083 AM, 9085 AM, 9087 AM, 9089 AM, 9091 AM, 9093 AM, 9095 AM, 9097 AM, 9099 AM, 9101 AM, 9103 AM, 9105 AM, 9107 AM, 9109 AM, 9111 AM, 9113 AM, 9115 AM, 9117 AM, 9119 AM, 9121 AM, 9123 AM, 9125 AM, 9127 AM, 9129 AM, 9131 AM, 9133 AM, 9135 AM, 9137 AM, 9139 AM, 9141 AM, 9143 AM, 9145 AM, 9147 AM, 9149 AM, 9151 AM, 9153 AM, 9155 AM, 9157 AM, 9159 AM, 9161 AM, 9163 AM, 9165 AM, 9167 AM, 9169 AM, 9171 AM, 9173 AM, 9175 AM, 9177 AM, 9179 AM, 9181 AM, 9183 AM, 9185 AM, 9187 AM, 9189 AM, 9191 AM, 9193 AM, 9195 AM, 9197 AM, 9199 AM, 9201 AM, 9203 AM, 9205 AM, 9207 AM, 9209 AM, 9211 AM, 9213 AM, 9215 AM, 9217 AM, 9219 AM, 9221 AM, 9223 AM, 9225 AM, 9227 AM, 9229 AM, 9231 AM, 9233 AM, 9235 AM, 9237 AM, 9239 AM, 9241 AM, 9243 AM, 9245 AM, 9247 AM, 9249 AM, 9251 AM, 9253 AM, 9255 AM, 9257 AM, 9259 AM, 9261 AM, 9263 AM, 9265 AM, 9267 AM, 9269 AM, 9271 AM, 9273 AM, 9275 AM, 9277 AM, 9279 AM, 9281 AM, 9283 AM, 9285 AM, 9287 AM, 9289 AM, 9291 AM, 9293 AM, 9295 AM, 9297 AM, 9299 AM, 9301 AM, 9303 AM, 9305 AM, 9307 AM, 9309 AM, 9311 AM, 9313 AM, 9315 AM, 9317 AM, 9319 AM, 9321 AM, 9323 AM, 9325 AM, 9327 AM, 9329 AM, 9331 AM, 9333 AM, 9335 AM, 9337 AM, 9339 AM, 9341 AM, 9343 AM, 9345 AM, 9347 AM, 9349 AM, 9351 AM, 9353 AM, 9355 AM, 9357 AM, 9359 AM, 9361 AM, 9363 AM, 9365 AM, 9367 AM, 9369 AM, 9371 AM, 9373 AM, 9375 AM, 9377 AM, 9379 AM, 9381 AM, 9383 AM, 9385 AM, 9387 AM, 9389 AM, 9391 AM, 9393 AM, 9395 AM, 9397 AM, 9399 AM, 9401 AM, 9403 AM, 9405 AM, 9407 AM, 9409 AM, 9411 AM, 9413 AM, 9415 AM, 9417 AM, 9419 AM, 9421 AM, 9423 AM, 9425 AM, 9427 AM, 9429 AM, 9431 AM, 9433 AM, 9435 AM, 9437 AM, 9439 AM, 9441 AM, 9443 AM, 9445 AM, 9447 AM, 9449 AM, 9451 AM, 9453 AM, 9455 AM, 9457 AM, 9459 AM, 9461 AM, 9463 AM, 9465 AM, 9467 AM, 9469 AM, 9471 AM, 9473 AM, 9475 AM, 9477 AM, 9479 AM, 9481 AM, 9483 AM, 9485 AM, 9487 AM, 9489 AM, 9491 AM, 9493 AM, 9495 AM, 9497 AM, 9499 AM, 9501 AM, 9503 AM, 9505 AM, 9507 AM, 9509 AM, 9511 AM, 9513 AM, 9515 AM, 9517 AM, 9519 AM, 9521 AM, 9523 AM, 9525 AM, 9527 AM, 9529 AM, 9531 AM, 9533 AM, 9535 AM, 9537 AM, 9539 AM, 9541 AM, 9543 AM, 9545 AM, 9547 AM, 9549 AM, 9551 AM, 9553 AM, 9555 AM, 9557 AM, 9559 AM, 9561 AM, 9563 AM, 9565 AM, 9567 AM, 9569 AM, 9571 AM, 9573 AM, 9575 AM, 9577 AM, 9579 AM, 9581 AM, 9583 AM, 9585 AM, 9587 AM, 9589 AM, 9591 AM, 9593 AM, 9595 AM, 9597 AM, 9599 AM, 9601 AM, 9603 AM, 9605 AM, 9607 AM, 9609 AM, 9611 AM, 9613 AM, 9615 AM, 9617 AM, 9619 AM, 9621 AM, 9623 AM, 9625 AM, 9627 AM, 9629 AM, 9631 AM, 9633 AM, 9635 AM, 9637 AM, 9639 AM, 9641 AM, 9643 AM, 9645 AM, 9647 AM, 9649 AM, 9651 AM, 9653 AM, 9655 AM, 9657 AM, 9659 AM, 9661 AM, 9663 AM, 9665 AM, 9667 AM, 9669 AM, 9671 AM, 9673 AM, 9675 AM, 9677 AM, 9679 AM, 9681 AM, 9683 AM, 9685 AM, 9687 AM, 9689 AM, 9691 AM, 9693 AM, 9695 AM, 9697 AM, 9699 AM, 9701 AM, 9703 AM, 9705 AM, 9707 AM, 9709 AM, 9711 AM, 9713 AM, 9715 AM, 9717 AM, 9719 AM, 9721 AM, 9723 AM, 9725 AM, 9727 AM, 9729 AM, 9731 AM, 9733 AM, 9735 AM, 9737 AM, 9739 AM, 9741 AM, 9743 AM, 9745 AM, 9747 AM, 9749 AM, 9751 AM, 9753 AM, 9755 AM, 9757 AM, 9759 AM, 9761 AM, 9763 AM, 9765 AM, 9767 AM, 9769 AM, 9771 AM, 9773 AM, 9775 AM, 9777 AM, 9779 AM, 9781 AM, 9783 AM, 9785 AM, 9787 AM, 9789 AM, 9791 AM, 9793 AM, 9795 AM, 9797 AM, 9799 AM, 9801 AM, 9803 AM, 9805 AM, 9807 AM, 9809 AM, 9811 AM, 9813 AM, 9815 AM, 9817 AM, 9819 AM, 9821 AM, 9823 AM, 9825 AM, 9827 AM, 9829 AM, 9831 AM, 9833 AM, 9835 AM, 9837 AM, 9839 AM, 9841 AM, 9843 AM, 9845 AM, 9847 AM, 9849 AM, 9851 AM, 9853 AM, 9855 AM, 9857 AM, 9859 AM, 9861 AM, 9863 AM, 9865 AM, 9867 AM, 9869 AM, 9871 AM, 9873 AM, 9875 AM, 9877 AM, 9879 AM, 9881 AM, 9883 AM, 9885 AM, 9887 AM, 9889 AM, 9891 AM, 9893 AM, 9895 AM, 9897 AM, 9899 AM, 9901 AM, 9903 AM, 9905 AM, 9907 AM, 9909 AM, 9911 AM, 9913 AM, 9915 AM, 9917 AM, 9919 AM, 9921 AM, 9923 AM, 9925 AM, 9927 AM, 9929 AM, 9931 AM, 9933 AM, 9935 AM, 9937 AM, 9939 AM, 9941 AM, 9943 AM, 9945 AM, 9947 AM, 9949 AM, 9951 AM, 9953 AM, 9955 AM, 9957 AM, 9959 AM, 9961 AM, 9963 AM, 9965 AM, 9967 AM, 9969 AM, 9971 AM, 9973 AM, 9975 AM, 9977 AM, 9979 AM, 9981 AM, 9983 AM, 9985 AM, 9987 AM, 9989 AM, 9991 AM, 9993 AM, 9995 AM, 9997 AM, 9999 AM, 10001 AM, 10003 AM, 10005 AM, 10007 AM, 10009 AM, 10011 AM, 10013 AM, 10015 AM, 10017 AM, 10019 AM, 10021 AM, 10023 AM, 10025 AM, 10027 AM, 10029 AM, 10031 AM, 10033 AM, 10035 AM, 10037 AM, 10039 AM, 10041 AM, 10043 AM, 10045 AM, 10047 AM, 10049 AM, 10051 AM, 10053 AM, 10055 AM, 10057 AM, 10059 AM, 10061 AM, 10063 AM, 10065 AM, 10067 AM, 10069 AM, 10071 AM, 10073 AM, 10075 AM, 10077 AM, 10079 AM, 10081 AM, 10083 AM, 10085 AM, 10087 AM, 10089 AM, 10091 AM, 10093 AM, 10095 AM, 10097 AM, 10099 AM, 10101 AM, 10103 AM, 10105 AM, 1

FRENCH chateau REALTORS 4223 - 34th 792-4345

Real Estate for Sale Thompson Bond 795-6411

OWNER TRANSFERRED - IMMEDIATE POSSESSION! 3-2-2; unusual floor plan; garage. OPEN HOUSE - Sunday only 2-3 pm 5718-73rd Street

PAT GARRETT Realtor Model Home 8402 Flint 3 bedroom, isolated master, 2 bath, fireplace, ENERGY EFFICIENT \$35,700

TWO STORY CONTEMPORARY. Here is one that you can watch being built. Scheduled for completion in February. Over 3000 feet of floor space includes 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, formal dining, gameroom with wet bar, built-in planters, a microwave oven and many other extras.

Tom Suite RES. 792-5438 BRICK! 3 BR. 2 BATH, FRESH PAINT INSIDE & OUT. WALKING DISTANCE TO WHEELOCK & MONTE-REY

Real Estate for Sale SONNY BUILT WINE ENERGY SAVER HOME FOR LOWER UTILITY BILLS "NEW" PLUS DUPLEXES

Real Estate for Sale Ellison FOR SALE Realtors MLS 793-2575

Nina Tramel REALTORS 745-1090

FOR SALE BY Jim Turner 795-4326

FOR SALE BY Jim Turner 795-4326

3828 50th Nelson Parsons 745-3787 Pat Wilcox 797-8965 Sandra Summers 797-1234 John Shelby 795-8965 Judy Baird, S. Mgr. 745-2772 Jim Turner, Broker 745-1873

Chris White REALTORS 792-6271

LOOK TO LANDMARK IS YOUR FAMILY GROWING, BUT NOT YOUR BUDGET???

LOOK TO LANDMARK IS YOUR FAMILY GROWING, BUT NOT YOUR BUDGET???

ALL AMERICAN REAL ESTATE 763-5666-3432 Ave. H NORTH-SOUTH EAST-WEST

OPEN HOUSE 2-5 P.M. Sunday, 3003 Peoria, Melrose Park. Great terms. Assume this \$178,000 V.A. loan, \$15,800 Equity. 4 BR, 2 Bath, Game Room, all built-ins, immaculate.

3312 74th And a luxury Duplex. Hand-some wood paneling, cozy den looking on atrium. Formal living & dining makes this one of the most livable you will find.

JIM TURNER ENTERPRISES 795-4326

Francis Atkinson 795-4754 Monty German 795-5014 Nancy Nicholas 744-8783 Patsy Snead 799-1423 Wanda Mattison 797-1026 Christ Purcell 792-7449 Terry Carpenter 744-6720 Theresa Woodin 792-5635 David Grigg 795-1067 Jim Riddle, Broker 797-9951

Garnett Mulford REALTORS INC. Large 2 bedroom on 38th, under \$25,000. Garage plus carport. Really neat. Call to see now.

LANDMARK GALLERY OF HOMES 795-7126

PAT GARRETT Realtor

WOW 3 br, 2 1/2 bath townhouse. Super sharp, skylight, ref, air & all built-ins. Private yard, 2 car carport. Only one left, \$28,950.

med-hunt real-estate 797-4385

PAT HUNT Residential 795-1234

GREAT FIRST HOME For the young couple with a growing family. This 3 1/2 has an isolated master bedroom, built-in cooking, and large patio for those fun times. Priced at \$28,950 and will FHA.

JUST IN TIME For those winter nights. Snuggle up by the fireplace in this large step-down den with cathedral ceiling. 3 1/2 in West Lubbock. Vacant and ready to move in. \$28,950 and a low equity.

NELLIE MCENTIRE, REALTORS 3403 73rd St. REALTORS 792-4482

Edwards ABERNATHIE "A SNEAKY PREVIEW"

LOOK TO LANDMARK YOU ASKED FOR IT!

LOW EQUITY! 3br, 2 bath, all brick, 2 car garage, ref, air & built-ins \$27,900. \$8,200 equity.

Lewis/Norman REALTORS 797-3295

3401-59 For the large family. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Living-dining, gameroom, and den. All of this in Haynes, Evans and Monterey School District.

UTILITY BILLS \$ HIGH \$?? SEE THESE ENERGY SAVING SHOMES by TED RATCLIFFE WARM-QUIET-COOL 3 BEDROOMS \$43,950-Guillot Gardens South Indiana

CHOOSE YOUR OWN COLORS! FOR AN APPOINTMENT TO SEE THESE! FEATURES: 2 1/2 Exterior walls, 6" insulation in walls, 12" insulation in attic, perimeter insulation, insulated windows, storm doors front & back.

University-City REAL ESTATE 793-3111 L. M. Nagle, Broker

Edwards ABERNATHIE "A SNEAKY PREVIEW"

LOOK TO LANDMARK YOU ASKED FOR IT!

LOW EQUITY! 3br, 2 bath, all brick, 2 car garage, ref, air & built-ins \$27,900. \$8,200 equity.

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CHOOSE YOUR OWN COLORS! FOR AN APPOINTMENT TO SEE THESE! FEATURES: 2 1/2 Exterior walls, 6" insulation in walls, 12" insulation in attic, perimeter insulation, insulated windows, storm doors front & back.

SAVE 60% ON UTILITIES! CALL TED RATCLIFFE, REALTORS AT 747-4281

University-City REAL ESTATE 793-3111 L. M. Nagle, Broker

Edwards ABERNATHIE "A SNEAKY PREVIEW"

LOOK TO LANDMARK YOU ASKED FOR IT!

LOW EQUITY! 3br, 2 bath, all brick, 2 car garage, ref, air & built-ins \$27,900. \$8,200 equity.

Bill York & Associates, INC. 795-5591 3008-50th

JIM WILLS REALTORS 3413 73rd Street 792-4393

Jeff Wheeler REALTORS 795-5221 20 Years in Lubbock Real Estate

DEAR BUDDY'S ADVICE TO THE HOMEHUNTER

MIDDLETON REAL ESTATE 3403 73rd 797-3275

PAT GARRETT Realtor 3823-34th 795-0611

GREAT SCHOOL LOCATION for this 3 Bedroom home on 49th. Nice corner lot-gameroom-2 1/2 baths. Ideal family home in excellent condition.

QUAKER HEIGHTS... 3BR, 2 bath on corner lot. Ash paneling, built-in bookshelves in den, fireplace, & ref. No sign in yard. For your showing call Penny.

EVERYONE WANTS a quality home in a top location. Custom decor. Lovely patio adjoins master BR. Back entry garage. Large hobby room. Call for exclusive showing, \$69,950.

DEAR BUDDY: I'm just dumb, but I can't find a 4 bedroom home with formal living and dining. Please help. DUMB DORA

SUPER CORNER 'Til the middle of January and you can't move in this dandy! It's a 3-2-2, delightfully sharp and only \$42,500, 4702 64th.

RESE CONVENIENCE This lovely 3-2-2 is located in Park Lorraine in the French school area. A fully equipped central heating and AC and sharp interior decoration are only a few of the extras this home has to offer.

EXTRA SPACE in this 4 Bedroom home gameroom -den-central heat and refrigerated air. 2,200 sq. ft. Nice area. Why wait-BUY NOW!

QUAKER HEIGHTS... 3BR, 2 bath on corner lot. Ash paneling, built-in bookshelves in den, fireplace, & ref. No sign in yard. For your showing call Penny.

EVERYONE WANTS a quality home in a top location. Custom decor. Lovely patio adjoins master BR. Back entry garage. Large hobby room. Call for exclusive showing, \$69,950.

DEAR BUDDY: Your sign is in front of a darling home on the corner of 36th and Memphis. Tell me about it. NOSEY ROSEY

RESE CONVENIENCE This lovely 3-2-2 is located in Park Lorraine in the French school area. A fully equipped central heating and AC and sharp interior decoration are only a few of the extras this home has to offer.

RESE CONVENIENCE This lovely 3-2-2 is located in Park Lorraine in the French school area. A fully equipped central heating and AC and sharp interior decoration are only a few of the extras this home has to offer.

ONLY THE BEST. We like to deal with discerning people who want the best. New 3 Bedroom home with fireplace and all built-ins. \$606 Flint.

QUAKER HEIGHTS... 3BR, 2 bath on corner lot. Ash paneling, built-in bookshelves in den, fireplace, & ref. No sign in yard. For your showing call Penny.

EVERYONE WANTS a quality home in a top location. Custom decor. Lovely patio adjoins master BR. Back entry garage. Large hobby room. Call for exclusive showing, \$69,950.

DEAR BUDDY: I prefer an elegant home with lots of light for a studio and plenty of bedrooms for my models. ARTIST

RESE CONVENIENCE This lovely 3-2-2 is located in Park Lorraine in the French school area. A fully equipped central heating and AC and sharp interior decoration are only a few of the extras this home has to offer.

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MLS MEANS MORE

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Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
BY OWNER
 COUNTRY HOME, 3 acres, large brick house, 3 bedrooms, dining and living room, 2 1/2 baths, children's room, large fireplace, fireplace kitchen and breakfast area. Rent house and other improvements. Good water well. A lot of trees. Make offer.
CALL 806-879-2163

BASEMENT PLAYROOM PLUS ENERGY SAVER
 Big formal dining! 3BR, large den, earth tone decor, nearly new in convenient Time Square 7609 Detroit Overland. 1PM.
MARIE PATTERSON, 799-8538
CHARLES MCCOWN, REALTORS
 792-4206

I BUY EQUITIES
 Market Analysis furnished free. **Aubrey Bishop**, 795-2111, Century 21, Carl Sanders Realtors, 797-4251

COMFORTABLE 3 bedroom, 1 bath, newly painted, 2 car garage, 1322 42nd St. \$15,500. Larry Elliott Real Estate, 797-5815

IMMACULATE, 3-2-2 in excellent neighborhood. Unusual floor plan, sunken den/living, fireplace, central heat and air. David Seale, 744-5752, Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0611

TRIPLE-DELIGHT! Mr. Handman's 1.5 acre 3-homes in New Deal. \$26,950. Marie Patterson, 799-8538, Grady Bate, 744-6300, Charles McCown, Realtors, 792-4206

ONE lot, two houses. Leasing at \$600 per month. Lewis-Norman, 797-3295

PRESTIGIOUS area near Tech. Brick, 2005F, 2 fireplaces, nice garden room. Max Grady, 797-1671, Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0611

I BUY EQUITIES
 Market Analysis furnished free. **BOB DWORACKY, 799-5995**, Century 21, Carl Sanders Realtors, 797-4251

4 BEDROOM \$35,950 Fireplace, refrigerator, air, 2 bath, double garage, 3 years old, like new. Drive by. **Cookie Holand, 799-4810, Ron Wright, Realtors, 792-1176**

I BUY EQUITIES
R. Dan Johnston, Realtor 744-3322

SOMETHING FOR Everyone! Pool, Bomb Shelter, Atrium, 2 w/patio, Split-level, 3 1/2 hrs. air, Living Dining Basement Den, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths. Over 1000 sq. ft. \$84,950. Gary Tunnell, 795-0325, Charles McCown, Realtors, 792-4206

I BUY EQUITIES
 Market Analysis furnished free. **Dorothy Taack, 795-2111**, Century 21, Carl Sanders Realtors, 797-4251

THINKING ABOUT SELLING?
 We can GUARANTEE the sale of your home...
FREE MARKET ANALYSIS... no obligation. Call **Pat Garrett, Realtors 795-0611**

THE LISTING SPECIALISTS
 We buy equities...
I BUY EQUITIES CUNNINGHAM REALTOR
 797-1114 799-4824

FAIR PRICE FOR MEDIUM TO LARGE EQUITIES. MALCOLM GARRETT, 797-3383, RES. 795-1646

3272 In the country with fireplace, 113 acres. Equity buy with payments of \$348. Terry Franklin, 792-8374, Century 21, Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, lovely den, separate dining room. Lewis-Norman, 797-3295

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
BY OWNER
 Raintree 3-2-2, large living room, cathedral ceiling, corner fireplace, central air, electric kitchen, water softener, new lawn, \$42,500. After 5pm, 797-5753

LARGE house on outskirts of town. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 50x150 ft. lot. Call 799-5024. Margaret, 797-8009, Edwards & Abernathie, 792-5166, Bernice Turquette, Manager

NICE 2-1-1. Low moving, \$150 payment, no quality. Vacant. Equity or trade. Clyde Gordon Real Estate 797-4287 or 799-6444

OPEN House Sunday 5PM-8PM. 7% VA loan. 5401 80th. \$10,700. 744-8919 Century 21, Carl Sanders Realtors, 797-4251

NICE Home, two bedroom, den for sale by owner. 2009 64th St. BRICK 3-1-1-2, central heat, 24" insulation in ceiling. Great equity buy. No qualifications. \$35 transfer fee. Call to see Nadine Rodgers, Realtors, 793-3221

MELONIE Park. Luxury 4 bedroom, 3 baths, gentleman's separate office, all the extras. \$200,500. Webb Rothwell Realtors, 792-4051, 795-4538

MOVE IN for \$100 with payments of approx. \$150 month. 2-1 green-house, nice landscaping. Call Jan. Sanders Realtors, 792-2405, 792-1859

BY OWNER All brick, double garage, bedroom, 2 bath. 792-7173. After 5PM

VERY nice 4-2-1, isolated master bedroom, \$29,950. Chris White, Realtors, 792-6271

OWNER 4-3-2, 2 story, 2552 sq. ft. 12% APR on \$119,500. Regularly priced. Call 792-4288. Appointment 792-5884

BY Owner 2 bedroom, with basement that could be 3rd bedroom. 1 1/2 bath, sunken den with beam ceiling, fireplace, carpet, drapes. Equity buy. No qualifications. \$35 transfer fee. Call to see Nadine Rodgers, Realtors, 793-3221

OWNER says sell, 4646 37th, lovely 2 car. Call 792-4288. Appointment 792-5884

DIVORCE? ESTATE LIQUIDATION? Will pay CASH for your equity. Hartfield Realty 792-7752

EQUITY Under \$8500, \$189 monthly or no loan for 3 years. Walk to elementary. Mary Burt, 799-0354, Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0611

4 BEDROOM homes! Near completion. V.A. & F.H.A. Western Estates, C.W. "Dub" Turner, Realtor, 797-4248

NEW Duplexes! Near completion! V.A. (No down payment) & Conventional. Western Estates, C.W. "Dub" Turner, Realtor, 797-4248

ENERGY Efficient Homes! Under construction! 3 & 4 bedrooms, V.A. & F.H.A. Western Estates, C.W. "Dub" Turner, Realtor, 797-4248

I WILL buy your house, large small. Cash in hours. Hub Baggert Real Estate, 793-0237, 795-4862

Real Estate for Sale

86. H'ses—Bldg. Move
 LAKE Cottage 780 square feet two story with spiral stairway. Gambrel roof with cedar shingles. See at 1601 Erskine Road. Priced to sell.

87. Mobile Homes
 12x60 FULLY furnished, three bedroom, 765-5533 After 5 or 799-8238

TAKE UP payments, pay transfer. 14x70 CAROUSEL mobile home, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, large living and kitchen area. Take over payments plus small equity. Call 806-298-2175 or 792-5333

FOR sale, 1973 Celebrity, 14x70 Woodburning fireplace, refrigerator, air, 797-9593

NICE 1974 24x60 Double wide. Our loss — your gain. Have to sell \$13,900. 797-9474

1973 PATRIOT 14x73 Three bedroom, 2 bath, air, appliances. Call 744-6106, 2332 Auburn St. #34

FALL Clearance sale. Save up to \$2,000. Buy now before the price increase beginning Dec. 1st. 20 Homes in stock. All greatly reduced. F.H.A. financing available with low down payments. 1611 North University, 765-8277

WHY pay rent? You can own a new 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 14x54 mobile home. Local and long distance. Call 792-4288. Appointment 792-5884

MOBILE Home Moving — Local, long distance — Set-up repairs — Insurance. Complete supply department. Lubbock Trailer Sales, Dava 743-4427, Nights, 797-8189

1973 VIKING 14 by 65, 2 bedroom, one bath, small equity, take up payments. \$154.99. 745-1101

Real Estate for Sale

87. Mobile Homes
 12x60 HOMETTE, unfurnished, good condition. Plus extras! After 5PM, 797-8967

14x70 CAROUSEL, mobile home, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, large living room & kitchen. Take over payments plus small equity. 804-382-5333 or 798-2175

76 BERKLEY, Cameo mobile home, 14x70, like new, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, full kitchen. 804-382-5333 or 798-2175

FOR sale, 1973 Celebrity, 14x70 Woodburning fireplace, refrigerator, air, 797-9593

NICE 1974 24x60 Double wide. Our loss — your gain. Have to sell \$13,900. 797-9474

1973 PATRIOT 14x73 Three bedroom, 2 bath, air, appliances. Call 744-6106, 2332 Auburn St. #34

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MOBILE Home Moving — Local, long distance — Set-up repairs — Insurance. Complete supply department. Lubbock Trailer Sales, Dava 743-4427, Nights, 797-8189

1973 VIKING 14 by 65, 2 bedroom, one bath, small equity, take up payments. \$154.99. 745-1101

Real Estate for Sale

87. Mobile Homes
 BEAT the price increase. New 1978 14x80 Melody home, 3 br., 2 bath, wall-to-wall carpet, fully furnished, 1120 ft. living space. Price increase beginning Dec. 5th. \$14,500. Only 1 at our low cost of \$11,800. Hurry! Set up your location and tied down. Low financing available. Family Housing, 1611 North University, 765-8277

1978 DOWN '68 Ford Fairlane — 2 door, HT, \$895. We finance. EZ Plan Auto Sales, 19th & Ave J

BLAZER for sale, 1974 Chevrolet Blazer, Automatic, radio, heater, air, CB, tape deck, \$17,000. Will consider trade.

1973 OLDSMOBILE Station Wagon, very low mileage, excellent condition. \$1950. 744-0857, 795-0495

1971 PLYMOUTH Sport Coupe, new motor, \$895. 744-0857, 795-0495

1972 DODGE Charger, very good condition! Wide tires, excellent. \$995. 5540 2nd St. 799-2330

71 VW STATION Wagon, 5495, needs some body work. 747-6227

1961 CORVETTE, Completely original, perfect. \$2800. 744-0857, or 795-0495

'68 BLUE Ford Galaxie, good work. Call 747-6227, 799-4121, 747-6227

1972 FORD Galaxie 500, drives and runs perfect. \$1000. 744-0857, or 795-0495

1972 CHEVROLET, power and air, 797-2277, 799-4121, weekends and weekdays after 5.

'69 VW BUG with suntop, new engine and clutch. \$695. 747-6374

BANK repos. 1972 Ford pickup, 1972 Buick Skylark, 1974 Chevrolet Vega, 1973 AMC Jeno. Good condition. Reasonable prices. Bruce Miller, 866-4218, 798-8937

1972 VW all STATION WAGON, \$1300. See at 4702 81st. 799-4174. Afternoon

FOR sale — 1967 Ford Falcon. Call 792-4958 after 6PM

'65 FORD coupe 745-3147, 747-1306

1973 OLDSMOBILE Station Wagon, \$1300. See at 4702 81st. 799-4174. Afternoon

MGB ROADSTER, 1970. Radios, good body. \$1400. Or best offer. 799-2222

Transportation

Montgomery Motors
 4101 AVE Q
 747-5131
PORSCHE **SUBARU**

1975 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE Yellow Love Bug, black velour seats, air cond., 4 speed, AM radio, full wheel covers. \$2995

1976 AUDI 100LS Blue, 4 door, automatic, air cond., AM-FM radio, power steering, tinted glass. \$5295

1973 VOLKSWAGEN KOMBI VAN 4 speed, heater, low mileage, ideal for camping conversion or delivery. \$2395

1975 PORSCHE 914 1.8 Appearance Group, AM-FM Radio, Air Cond., Low Mileage, Laguna Blue Stripes. \$6295.00

1975 FORD GRANADA White, 2 door, red vinyl roof, automatic, air cond., power steering and brakes, radio. \$2995

1976 FORD MUSTANG II Economical 4 cyl., white, 4 speed, air cond., radio. \$3095

1975 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLES Silver, air cond., 4 speed, AM-FM 8 track. \$4495

1976 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT Red, 2 door, custom, automatic, AM-FM radio, stripes. \$3495

MERRY MILER

ANNOUNCING

1978 TOYOTAS ARE HERE! BRUNKEN TOYOTA, INC.
 Come in and make a deal on a new or used car today

77 PONTIAC GRAN PRIZ... \$1995
 75 FORD COURIER P.U. Camper... \$2395
 74 VW Sun Bug... \$2695
 74 DODGE GOODTIME VAN... \$4495
 74 PEUGEOT 504 Diesel Wag... \$4595
 74 MGB Roadster... \$3595
 74 VW BEETLE... \$3295
 74 FORD PINTO... \$2195
 74 TOYOTA CHINOOK Mini-Motorhome... \$3495
 74 DODGE CHARGER SE... \$4595
 74 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 dr... \$3495
 74 VOLVO BEETLE... \$3295
 74 FORD PINTO... \$2195
 74 TOYOTA SR5 P.U. Camper... \$3495
 75 TOYOTA MARK II Wag... \$3895
 75 CONTINENTAL MARK IV... \$4895
 75 MG MIDGET Roadster... \$2995
 75 FORD MAVERICK 2 dr... \$2895

LOOP 289 — EAST OF MID RD. 795-7165 BANK RATE FINANCING

Transportation

73 CHEVSELER, runs good, great work car, \$350. 747-4227

1973 VW BEETLE, yellow, air conditioned, 28,000 miles. Excellent condition. 792-0272

1972 FORD Pinto, air, automatic, 48,000 miles. Good condition. \$1200 or best offer. Weekdays after 6PM, all day Sat & Sun. 892-3604

1972 SEADAN DeVille, 51,000 miles, red and white, excellent condition. \$3000 firm. 797-0351 after 6PM weekdays.

1977 GRAND Prix, 455, power windows, 36,000 miles, perfect condition. 8911 Gary, 797-1386

'69 OLDS Delta 88, one owner, all power, air, low mileage. 744-8075

1973 CHEVY Blazer, 4-wheel drive, \$3000. Call 797-2945

VERY clean, good running M Valiant, 892-2173 '68 Pontiac, pickup, tool box

1967 MUSTANG & 3 speed, new paint, 1967 Mustang V8, 4 speed, nice. 744-7252, 2301 27th

MUST Sell! 1977 El Camino, advertised last week at \$3800 & Cylinders, standard shift, 12,000 miles. See at 2020 44th or call 744-8652. Any reasonable offer considered.

1977 MONTE Carlo, air, power, stereo tape, window locks, cruise, 14,000 miles. 744-7252, 2301 27th

1970 FORD Country Squire wagon, 5450, 1967 Opel wagon, \$325, 744-7252, 2301 27th

'72 IMPALA Sport Coupe, loaded, extra nice! Priced right. 799-4166, 5200 8th

"GAS SAVERS" COMPARE THESE PRICES

1971 JEEP WAGONER, V8, automatic, power, air, 4 wheel drive, see to appreciate. \$2695

1974 TOYOTA CORONA 4DR Sedan, automatic, factory air, new car trade-in, extra clean, good mechanical condition, 22 MPG in town driving. \$2495

1974 BUICK APOLLO Hatchback Coupe, automatic, power, air, new Michelin radial tires, low mileage. \$2995

1975 CHEVROLET Vega Hatchback Coupe, factory air, 4 speed, AM-FM radio, new radial tires, extra clean, 26 MPG in town driving. \$2395

1975 MERCURY COUGAR XR2, drive on silver, new tires, burgundy cloth interior, silver car. \$3495

1975 BUICK REGAL, burgundy & white, wheels, vinyl top, 60,400 miles with all the goods. \$3795

1976 FORD ELITE, green on green, gold cloth interior, AM-FM cassette tape player, only 11,000 miles. \$4495

1976 VOLKSWAGEN 2DR Bug, 4 speed, pearl green, extra clean, new car trade-in, 21 MPG in town driving. \$2695

1976 FORD PINTO 4 speed, factory air, new radial tires, orange with white stripes, only 16,000 miles. 25 MPG in town driving. \$3195

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 Coupe, automatic, air, vinyl roof, AM-FM radio, stereo, gold color, this is one of those hard-to-find vehicles. \$1495

'73 VOLVO 2-DR SEDAN
 Automatic, new tires, orange. \$3195

'74 DATSUN 260-Z
 Automatic, air, mag wheels, blue with white vinyl roof. \$4695

'71 VOLVO WAGON
 4-speed trans., air, luggage rack, AM radio, white color. \$1795

'72 CHEVY CAMARO
 Metallic Gold, beige vinyl roof, automatic, air, AM radio. \$2495

'75 FORD MUSTANG II
 Yellow, 4-speed transmission, AM radio, 4-cylinder engine. \$2495

'72 TOYOTA CELICA
 Blue, 4-speed transmission, air, AM radio, white vinyl roof. \$1995

'75 FORD MUSTANG II
 Light Blue Metallic, dark blue, blue, top, loaded. \$5995

'73 SUBARU COUPE
 4-speed transmission, AM radio, air, vinyl roof, red color. This front wheel drive gets the mileage. \$1795

'76 TRIUMPH TR-7
 Yellow, black stripes, AM-FM stereo, 4-speed transmission, like new. \$5495

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 Blue with white vinyl roof. \$2395

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74 FORD F-250, 390 V-8, 4-speed, air, power-SAVE \$2695

74 CHEVY 4x4, 4-speed, air, power, engine overhauled \$3895

75 FORD F-150, V-8, automatic, power, air-WHOLESALE! \$3150

76 CHEVROLET C-10, V-8, power, air, REDUCED TO \$3895

76 CHEVROLET 3/4-TON, V-8, 4-speed, power, air-LOOK! \$3295

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77 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM 2-door, full power, air, cruise, tape, low miles-SAVE HUNDREDS!!
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6-cylinder, automatic, air, radio, power steering/brakes, tinted glass, WSW tires, body moldings & wheel covers #8-30913 **\$4986⁷³**

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350 engine, automatic, remote mirror, bumper guards, vinyl roof, air, AM-FM stereo, radio, tilt wheel, tinted glass, WSW tires, power windows/seats, map, door guards, body moldings, power door lock, cruise & 30-36 seats #8-1010 LIST \$4778.95 DISCOUNT 1298.43 **SALE PRICE \$7530⁵²**

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250 6-cylinder, automatic, power steering/brakes, radio, tinted glass, gauges, mirrors, WD cooling, auxiliary seat #8-7001 LIST \$5713.38 DISCOUNT 823.86 **SALE PRICE \$5012²⁹**

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All seats, tinted glass, electric tailgate, mats, front & rear air, 55 mirrors, 3.75 axle, cruise, 400 engine, automatic, 31 gallon tank, tilt wheel, power steering, inside hood release, HD battery, clock, gauges, radio, chrome grille, L78 WGV tires, Silverado, two-tone paint. #8-7020 LIST \$11,884.95 DISCOUNT 1,479.04 **SALE PRICE \$9504⁴¹**

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1976 MONTE CARLO, blue and white, loaded, with only 32,600 miles #7-7453A-SEE THIS ONE TODAY \$3995

1973 MALIBU COUPE, blue with white vinyl roof-this is a nice one owner car. #7-4115A-DRIVE IT AWAY FOR ONLY \$1895

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4 dr. Sedans in stock

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Starting at **\$3979**

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75 Caprice Estate Wagon. Loaded, 27,000 miles. Sharp. \$3595	75 Nova Hatchback. Power & A/C. 1 owner. \$3095
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'73 PONTIAC Granville, loaded, \$1850
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'74 MAZDA RX4 Coupe this low mileage luxury car has FM stereo, automatic, factory air, only... \$2495
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'71 MUSTANG Fastback Coupe, R.H. automatic, FM stereo, tape, power steering, clean... \$1495
'76 MAVERICK COUPE 4 cyl R.H. automatic, factory air, nice clean transportation... \$1495

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BASE RETAIL PRICE **\$5775.00**
OPTIONS EXTRA!!

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'77 DODGE ASPEN SE Wagon, loaded and extra nice, #8521... \$5295
'76 DODGE COLT, with air, Extended Warranty, #9583... \$3695
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'75 DODGE DART SPORT Automatic, power, air, V-8, #8514... \$2995

USED TRUCKS

'74 DODGE 1/2 Ton Automatic, power, air and more... \$2995
'76 GMC 1/2 TON, Automatic, power, air, two-tone blue, nice, #9579... \$4795
'74 DODGE 3/4-TON Automatic, radio, heater, #42040-A... \$3900
'75 DODGE 1/2-TON Club Cab, 4-Wheel drive, automatic, power, air... \$4525

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1 Thanksgiving Turkey given w/each new car purchased from now until Thanksgiving

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Your Choice, Only \$5,888

1977 OLDS DELTA 88 ROYALE 4DR — Two to choose from, still-in factory warranty, loaded cars, air, power, more, good colors, like new, your choice... \$5888
1975 OPEL 2 DR Sedan — One owner, low miles, factory air, 4 speed, very nice car... \$2495
1974 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO — Power windows, tape, tilt wheel, vinyl roof, bucket seats, console, more... \$3188
1976 OLDS CUSTOM CRUISER WAGON 9 Pass. Loaded — Air & All Power — Rack, Nice... \$4,888
1976 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 2 Dr. Three to choose from — All have Air & Power, Vinyl Roofs, much more, Your Choice... \$4,666
1976 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 2 Dr. Loaded — Air & Power — Vinyl Roof, More, ONLY... \$4,666

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#1229N 1977 CUSTOM CRUISER WAGON, 9 Passenger, all power equipment, for the traveling man... \$7617
#851 1977 OLDS 98 REGENCY COUPE, fully equipped, 403 V8, cruise, tilt, priced to sell... \$7809
#294 1978 CUTLASS CALIS, cruise, tilt, super stock wheel AM/FM tape, this week, only... \$6998
#260 1978 OMEGA 4 DR SEDAN, perfect gas mileage, nicely equipped... \$5495

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41st & Ave. Q



The LAST 1977 Caprice 4 Dr. Sedan
List \$8660.80 Save **\$1900.80** Sale Price \$6760.00

1978's Arriving Daily





MODERN USED CAR CENTER

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1977 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC 4 Dr. Sedan, Blue, V/8, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, Cruise Cont. #80059A... \$5799
1977 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 Dr. Sedan, Gold, V/8, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, #L70016... \$4699
1977 CHEVROLET MALIBU CLASSIC CPE Silver/Red, V/8, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, #P656... \$4999
1976 DODGE ASPEN 2Dr. Cpe., Green/White, V/8, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, Extra Nice #P616... \$4299
1976 FORD GRANADA 4 Dr. Sd., Black/Red, V/8, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, Like New #P555... \$3999
1976 CHRYSLER CORDOBA Silver/Red, V/8, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, AM/FM #P667... \$4999
1975 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 Blue/White, Loaded, #P617... \$4499
1975 CHEVROLET NOVA 4 Dr. Sd. Beige, 6 cyl., A/T, A/C, P/S... \$2499
1974 OLDSMOBILE 98 Luxury Cpe. Silver/Red, Loaded, One Owner, 34,00 miles, #83014A... \$2999
1972 CHEVROLET NOVA CPE. Bronze, V/8, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, #82004A... \$1899

CHEVY TRUCKS
BUILT TO STAY TOUGH
34th & Ave P
West Texas Largest Chevrolet Inventory And More Coming OVER 100 UNITS

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Power Steering	Standard	Extra Cost
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Split-Back Bench Seat & Center Armrest	Standard	Plain Bench Seat Std.
Interior Opera Lights	Standard	None
Alternator & Temp Gauges	Standard	Extra Cost
Shag Carpeting	Standard	Cut Pile
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1968 CADILLAC, 4-door, Sedan de Ville, PS, AC, automatic, rear view mirror, 792-6600, 763-8444, 5741 28th St.

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73 MONTE Carlo, high mileage, but good condition and loaded. 74-2776 after 5PM.

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73 VW Beetle, excellent condition, air conditioner, one owner. 5195. 792-7822, evenings.

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Red Raiders Seek Holiday In Florida



SHORT YARDAGE—The Dallas Cowboys' Butch Johnson (86) picks up short yardage during the first quarter against the St. Louis Cardinals Monday night. Moving in to make the tackle for St. Louis is Bob Giblin (28). (Related story, Page 2, Sec. D.) (AP Laserphoto)

By CARTER CROMWELL
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

The Avalanche-Journal has learned that Texas Tech's players have voted to accept an invitation to the Dec. 23 Tangerine Bowl, if one is extended.

Tech head coach Steve Sloan said at his Monday press luncheon that four bowls—the Tangerine, Hall of Fame, Fiesta and Sun—were still considering the Raiders, the former two the most seriously.

He added that if Tech had a choice between bowls, the decision would be made by the players. The players overwhelmingly favored the Tangerine because it is a more established bowl. This is the Hall of Fame Bowl's first year.

Also, the Tangerine Bowl is played in Orlando, Fla., and there is a greater variety of outside activities there than in Birmingham, Ala., the site of the Hall of Fame Bowl.

The Avalanche-Journal was unable to contact Tangerine Bowl officials Monday, but sources indicated that the bowl is strongly considering Tech. Tangerine Bowl officials were at the Tech-SMU game last Saturday and will attend the Tech-Houston contest in Houston Saturday night.

against Houston will obviously affect their standing with bowls. Tech, 7-2 for the season, closes its regular season against Arkansas on national television Thanksgiving Day.

The Tangerine Bowl, in operation since 1948, began to attract "major" teams in 1973 when Florida accepted an invitation. Miami (Ohio) defeated Florida in 1973, Georgia in 1974 and South Carolina in 1975.

The Tangerine Bowl was enlarged to its current capacity of 50,546 prior to last year's contest between Oklahoma State and Brigham Young.

The Hall of Fame Bowl appears now to be the second choice of the Tech players. Bowl director Fred Sington said Monday that the Raiders are "top-side" in the game's plans now.

He said Clemson, Florida State, Pittsburgh and LSU are being considered, along with Tech.

LSU has been rumored to be "in" the Sun Bowl, but that game's assistant director, Paul Brocker, said Monday that LSU "is strong with us, but so are some other teams, and we're really in a holding

pattern now until we see what the really big bowls do."

He said Tech "is on our list," but left the impression that others were higher in the bowl's esteem.

Fiesta Bowl director John Reid said, "Tech is on our list, but, to be honest, they aren't No. 1. There are some higher-ranked teams that we think we have a shot at. Like a lot of people, we're waiting to see what the big bowls do first."

Reid said that Arkansas, Penn State, Pittsburgh and the Big Eight runner-up were uppermost in the Fiesta Bowl's thinking and that Tech is "in the bunch right behind," which might include a Pac-8 team.

Officials from the Sun, Fiesta and Hall of Fame Bowls at the Avalanche-Journal Tuesday, November 15, 1977.

See TANGERINE BOWL, Page 2

D SPORTS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Tuesday, November 15, 1977

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Tech Takes 16th In Rankings

Avalanche-Journal News Services

Texas, Alabama, Oklahoma and Ohio State held onto the first four spots in The Associated Press college football poll Monday but Michigan inched ahead of Notre Dame into the No. 5 position.

In the United Press International's coaching panel, Texas was first but Oklahoma edged ahead of Alabama into second spot. Ohio State held fourth, with Michigan replacing Notre Dame in fifth.

Texas Tech climbed to 16th in both polls. The Raiders were 18th in the AP listings last week but unranked by UPI.

In UPI, the Red Raiders share the 16th spot with North Carolina (a team they defeated 10-7) and UCLA.

Texas, an easy 44-14 winner over Texas Christian last week, received 58 of 61 first-place votes and 1,214 of a possible 1,220 points from AP's nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. It claimed 35 first-place votes from the coaches who vote in the UPI poll.

Alabama, which defeated Miami of Florida 36-0, received one first-place AP ballot and 983 points while Oklahoma also received one first-place vote and 962 points following a 52-14 rout of Colorado. The Sooners and Alabama each garnered one first-place vote in UPI.

Ohio State, a 35-7 victor over Indiana, received 819 points.

Notre Dame and Michigan traded places in both polls. Michigan, sixth a week ago, crushed Purdue 40-7 and polled 655 AP points while Notre Dame had to rally in the final period for a 21-17 triumph over Clemson and slipped from fifth to sixth with 639 points.

The remaining first-place ballot in AP went to seventh-ranked Kentucky, which downed Florida 14-7 and totaled 548 points. The Wildcats were seventh last week, too, and again were followed by Arkansas, Penn State and Pitt to round out the Top Ten. Under probation by the

See TECH CLIMBS Page 2

AP Ratings

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-8-6-4-3-2-1.

1 Texas (58)	9-0-0	1,214
2 Alabama (11)	9-1-0	983
3 Oklahoma (13)	8-1-0	962
4 Ohio State (11)	9-1-0	819
5 Michigan (11)	9-1-0	655
6 Notre Dame (11)	8-1-0	639
7 Kentucky (11)	9-1-0	548
8 Arkansas (11)	8-1-0	529
9 Penn State (11)	9-1-0	458
10 Pittsburgh (11)	8-1-1	377
11 Nebraska (11)	8-2-0	306
12 Arizona State (11)	8-1-0	165
13 Florida State (11)	8-1-0	162
14 Texas A&M (11)	6-2-1	111
15 Clemson (11)	7-2-1	86
16 Texas Tech (11)	7-2-0	59
17 Brigham Young (11)	7-2-0	31
18 North Carolina (11)	7-2-1	28
19 Washington (11)	6-4-0	24
20 UCLA (11)	7-3-0	21



Don Henry
Do Not Open
Until Saturday

SOMEWHERE OUT THERE, some few coaches and athletic directors are sitting by the phone. Monday night, they could have been watching the pro game on TV, but when the phone rang, they jumped as if poked with a bowl contract.

It's the early part of the week: even us sports writers know that—or can find it out by asking our neighbor twice removed. Also, the NCAA guidelines say that no college bowl invitation can go out until Saturday about sundown, give or take a few ticks. But, there are ways to get around that.

Take, for instance, Louisiana State University.

Now, the Bengals have have a few skimpy years, and their skins show a few scars. This fall, they're doing quite a bit better, but, for sure, they didn't want—oops, don't want—to be shut out of the bowl picture.

So, the team up and tells its captains who tell the coach that, yes, if the Sun Bowl would like to have us, the players'd really like to accept an invitation to go to El Paso and Juarez on New Year's Eve.

Well, now, the Sun Bowl is not run by a bunch of retards. If LSU feels that way, and since LSU was on our list, we might just be on hand for the LSU-Tulane game in New Orleans Saturday and...

That's one down and one to go in this mad scramble for attractive teams.

THAT'S ONE WAY. There are others. And, even Monday, the bowls—and teams—were scrambling to stay in line. Or get into a line.

Tech officials expressed some concern about getting into a bowl. There is the possibility of such a thing; remember the Aggies in 1974 with an 8-3 record?

But, bowls are contacting—watching—the Raiders, and, as it turns out, two of them are definitely chasing the Raiders. Fact is, it looks as if the same two bowls are chasing the same two teams.

From this corner, it appeared Monday that Tech would go to the Tangerine Bowl, there to play Florida State (now 8-

1) on Dec. 23. But, at the same time, it appeared that the Hall of Fame Classic in Birmingham, Ala., also had as its prime prospects Texas Tech and Florida State for Thursday night, Dec. 23, the night before the Tangerine show in Orlando, Fla. Looks like someone may miss out.

AND THEREIN IS a lesson in learning. Experience is a good teacher.

Now, the Tangerine is a comparatively new bowl, by major standards. It has been in existence since 1948 but on a small-school scale, hosting people like East State. But, in the late '60s, it expanded a bit to teams such as Richmond and the University of Ohio. About four years ago, it really was able to reach out and grab a biggie in Florida.

Now, with an expanded stadium and more money to toss a out, it has reached the Big Time. It is competing with the other established lower echelon bowls, such as the Sun and Peach.

But, at least the Tangerine folks have been around this business for a while; at Birmingham, they're babes at it. And that is the catch. While others were doing some whispering and talking the bowl language to athletic directors and feeling the unofficial vibes from schools it could reach, the Hall of Famers were passing out literature in the press box and talking Notre Dame and Penn State and every team in the Top Ten. It was ambitious talk, but it appears now to have been off a mite.

It could pay off, but then again...

THE HALL OF Famers appear ready to pass out very fat checks; they're talking

See DON HENRY Page 2

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NCAA Suspend Cagers

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Basketball star Mychal Thompson cannot play in the first seven University of Minnesota games this season and teammate David Winney must sit out three games, a National Collegiate Athletic Association subcommittee ruled Monday night.

The ruling means that Winney will be eligible to play Nov. 30 against Loyola of Chicago and Thompson will become eligible Dec. 30, when the Gophers meet the Air Force Academy in the first game of the Pillsbury Classic Tournament in Minneapolis.

Minnesota opens its Big Ten season Jan. 5 at Michigan State. The action stemmed from violations of NCAA rules when the two 6-foot-10 players were freshmen, three years ago.

The decision was announced by university Vice President Stanley B. Kegler, who expressed regret that the NCAA did not declare the players eligible immediately. Minnesota opens its season at home Tuesday night against the Cuban Nationals.

Kegler said university President C. Peter Magrath had not ruled out the possibility of appealing the ruling to the NCAA Council. He also said the university had made no decision on whether to withdraw a separate appeal now pending before the U.S. Supreme Court.

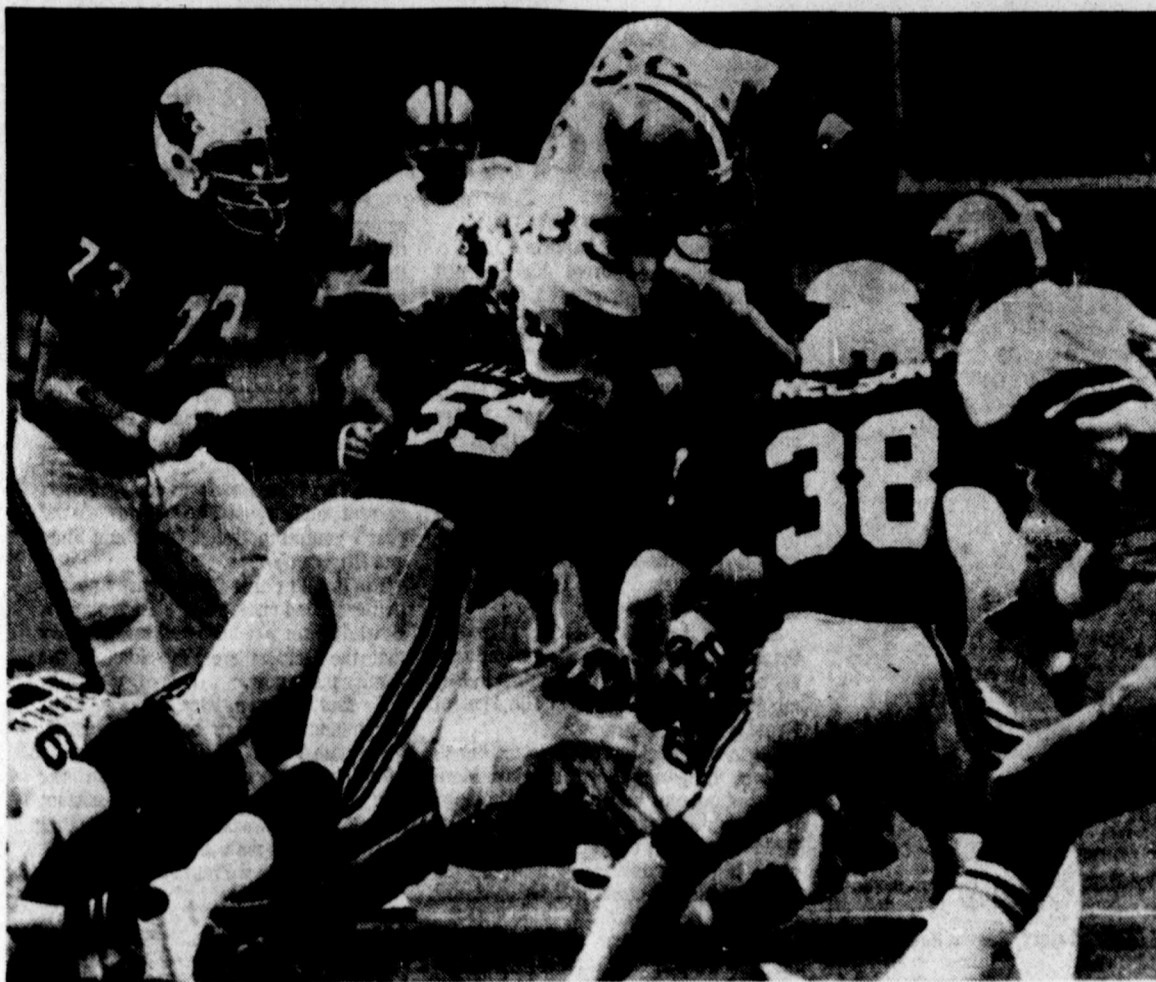
"At the same time, both of us are relieved that the impasse with the NCAA is, we hope, at an end," Magrath told a news conference.

Telephone deliberations by the subcommittee on eligibility appeals lasted an hour and 20 minutes. It was just over two hours later that the NCAA informed university officials of the decision.

Kegler said the subcommittee took into account the fact that Thompson had passed up a million-dollar offer to turn professional at the end of last season in favor of returning to the university.

He said the subcommittee had determined there was "no wrongful intent" on the part of either player.

Kegler, basketball Coach Jim Dutcher and Thompson participated in the telephone conference with the three-member subcommittee headed by Lou Myers of the University of Arizona.



DORSETT SCORES —Tony Dorsett (33), Dallas Cowboys running back, scores from one-yard out in the first quarter against the St. Louis Cardinals in Texas Stadium Monday night. Mike Dawson (73), and Marv Kellum (59) try to make the stop. (AP Laserphoto)

Cards Shatter Cowboys 24-17

DALLAS (AP) — Jim Hart rallied St. Louis with a pair of fourth-quarter touchdown passes and the Cardinals knocked off the last of the National Football League's unbeaten teams with a wild and bitter 24-17 victory over the Dallas Cowboys Monday night.

The veteran Hart was the calmest player on the field while the Cowboys and Cardinals exchanged punches and insults on almost every series of downs.

Tight end Jackie Smith snared a 3-yard TD loss from Hart with 3:10 to play, barely 5 1/2 minutes after Hart had unloaded a 49-yard scoring strike to Mel Gray, tying the game.

St. Louis defensive back Carl Allen preserved the vital victory by intercepting a Roger Staubach pass with 1:57 to play and returning it 22 yards to the Dallas 33. The Cards moved just 2 yards in three plays, then punter Duane Carrell nailed the Cowboys on their own 11-yard line with 48 seconds to play.

The Cardinals, 6-3, stayed alive in the National Conference East while Dallas, first in the division, dropped to 8-1. The victory also avenged Dallas' 30-24 victory in St. Louis on Oct. 9.

Hart's touchdown pass to Gray came after Efran Herrera had kicked a 21-yard field goal to give Dallas a 17-10 lead with 8:52 to go.

The winning TD drive started in solid field position after the Cardinals had backed up the Cowboy offense and Pat Tilley returned Danny White's hurried punt to the Cowboy 37-yard line.

The big play that set up the scoring pass was an 18-yard burst up the middle by Metcalf, who had dropped three passes earlier in the game and had been having a poor night in general.

On first down from the Dallas 3, Hart rolled to the right and found Smith, a 15-year veteran, behind Dallas second-year linebacker Mike Hegman for the effortless score.

Dallas built a 14-3 halftime lead in a typical Cardinal-Cowboy matchup, replete with numerous temper tantrums, including the ejection of Dallas cornerback Benny Barnes and St. Louis cornerback Lee Nelson, involved in a fourth-quarter donnybrook.

After Jim Bakken kicked a 26-yard field goal in the first period for St. Louis, Dallas showed offensive life when rookie Tony Dorsett, the Heisman Trophy winner from Pittsburgh, entered the game in the second period. Up to that time Dallas did not have a first down.

Metcalf fumbled to Dallas middle linebacker Bob Bruenig at the Cardinal 21 and Staubach immediately completed a

10-yard pass to Dorsett. The all-time leading collegiate ground-gainer then ripped off runs of 4 and 6 yards before he scored on a dive from a yard out behind Robert Newhouse's block.

Dallas drove 60 yards in 12 plays on its next possession, with Dorsett again playing a prominent role. He carried six times for 20 yards before Staubach scrambled for 22 to the St. Louis 1-yard line. Dorsett lost a yard but Staubach rolled out on second down and found tight end Billy Joe DuPree wide open for a 2-yard scoring pass in the left corner of the end zone.

Dallas had a golden chance to widen its lead early in the third quarter when Randy Hughes intercepted a Hart pass and returned it to the Cardinal 17. However, DuPree fumbled on an end-around and Tim Kearney recovered for St. Louis at the 10.

A 43-yard interference penalty on Barnes gave St. Louis the impetus for a 95-yard touchdown drive — the longest against the Cowboys this year.

Second-year pro Wayne Morris scored from a yard out with 1:40 left in the third quarter to narrow Dallas' lead to 14-10.

After Herrera kicked a 21-yard field goal for Dallas, Hart struck with long-distance lightning to the fleet Gray, who got behind cornerback Aaron Kyle and safety Cliff Harris, caught the bomb at the 5 and went in untouched to complete a 49-yard play that tied it at 17-17 with 7:44 to go in the game.

The St. Louis defense played particularly well, holding Staubach to a net of only 1 yard passing through the first three quarters.

St. Louis	Dallas
3	3
7	14
24	17

St. Louis	Dallas
St. — FG Bakken 26	St. — FG Bakken 26
Dal — Dorsett 1 run (Herrera kick)	Dal — Dorsett 1 run (Herrera kick)
Dal — DuPree 2 pass from Staubach (Herrera kick)	Dal — DuPree 2 pass from Staubach (Herrera kick)
St. — Morris 1 run (Bakken kick)	St. — Morris 1 run (Bakken kick)
Dal — FG Herrera 21	Dal — FG Herrera 21
St. — Gray 49 pass from Hart (Bakken kick)	St. — Gray 49 pass from Hart (Bakken kick)
St. — Smith 3 pass from Hart (Bakken kick)	St. — Smith 3 pass from Hart (Bakken kick)
A—44 0:38	A—44 0:38

Cardinals	Cowboys
First downs	43-158
Rushes-yards	31-156
Passing yards	137
Returns	51
Passes	10-21
Punts	6-35
Fumbles lost	1-1
Penalties-yards	3-22

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—St. Louis, Morris 21-72; Metcalf 15-43; Dallas, Newhouse 12-41; Dorsett 16-52.
PASSING—St. Louis, Hart 10-24-1, 141; Dallas, Staubach 11-20-1, 192.
RECEIVING—St. Louis, Gray 3-76; Metcalf 3-36; Dallas, D. Pearson 4-45; Dorsett 3-33.

NBA Teams Cut Players

By The Associated Press

The ax fell on many fringe players around the National Basketball Association Monday as teams cut their rosters to the new 11-man limit adopted a week ago.

Teams were permitted to carry up to three men on their injured lists and several clubs placed players in that category.

Cleveland's Terry Furlow and James Silas of San Antonio were placed on injured reserve. Furlow, ill with virus attacks, has been unable to play since Oct. 11. Silas joined another guard, George Karl, on the injured list. Center Mike Green, acquired last week from Seattle, took his place. Silas is expected to be out

for at least a week and when he or Karl returns, the Spurs will have to make other roster moves.

Antonio, went on injured reserve for the Atlanta Hawks. Terry played three games and scored six points for the season.

Besides trading Green, the SuperSonics dropped veteran forward Willie Wise and third-year man Dean Tolson.

Another trade saw the New York Knicks send former Maryland star Tom McMillen to the Atlanta Hawks for a second round draft choice next year.

Philadelphia placed second-year guard Mike Dunleavy on waivers. Dunleavy, the club's No. 4 guard, played in just four games this season. The 76ers still have center Darryl Dawkins on the injured list with a cut finger. When Dawkins returns, the Sixers will have to trade or release another player.

Kansas City cut forward Bob Bigelow, a first-round draft choice in 1975. The 6-foot-7 forward had played in only one game this season.

Detroit placed guard Wayman Britt on waivers and reacquired forward Al Erberhard, who had suffered a fractured ankle Oct. 11.

Boston was the first team to reach the new limit by dropping reserve center Jim Ard last week.

Buffalo waived rookie guard Larry Johnson, the Braves' second-round draft pick this year. Johnson played in three games, averaging two points each time.

The Phoenix Suns cut 6-7 rookie forward Greg Griffin. In nine regular-season games, Griffin averaged 3.7 points and

10.7 minutes playtime, shooting .275 from the field and .500 from the free throw line.

Free agent forward Jacky Dorsey, signed by the Denver Nuggets to bolster their front line, was waived. The Nuggets had to drop 10-year veteran Byron Beck to make room for Dorsey when he was cut by the New Orleans Jazz last summer. Dorsey appeared in seven games this season, averaging three rebounds and shooting .27.3 percent.

Veteran reserve Kevin Restani got waivers from the Milwaukee Bucks. He had averaged 5.7 points and 4.7 rebounds in the three previous seasons.

Local Cage Teams Open Play Tonight

Basketball—Lubbock high school style —will tip tonight as both local boys' and girls' squads take to the hardwoods for the first time.

In all, two of the seven boys' teams will compete, while all seven fem squads are due to start.

Although many area Class B teams have been in action for more than a week, this will be the first time out for the local A, AA, AAA and AAAA schools to unveil their teams.

In boy's play, Monterey will take on the Abilene Cooper Cougars starting a 8 p.m. in the MHS gym, and Christ the King will go head-to-head in a home game against Wilson also slated for an 8 p.m. start.

Fem action sees Estacado at Coronado, Monterey at Abilene Cooper, Lubbock Christian High at Ropesville, Christ the

King at Wilson and Dunbar at Lubbock High.

The Wilson-CTK and LCHS-Ropesville contests are both slated for 6:30 p.m. tipoffs. Dunbar-LHS, Estacado-Coronado and Monterey-Cooper will all start at 8 p.m.

On the college scene, Lubbock Christian College will travel to Alpine for a 7:30 p.m. contest with Sul Ross. The game will be the season opener for the Chaps.

A game between Ropesville and LCHS boys which had been scheduled for tonight was cancelled after RHS defeated Motley County 21-16 to win the District 5-B football crown.

The Eagles, along with Dunbar, Estacado and Lubbock High, will have to wait until Thursday night before opening its season.

CHS Spikers Face Pampa In Bidistrict

The Coronado Mustangs will travel to Canyon tonight to meet Pampa in a Class AAAA bidistrict girls' volleyball contest starting at 7:30 p.m. in the West Texas State University field house.

The Mustangs, champions of District 4-AAAA for the second consecutive year after posting an unblemished 4-0 mark, finished the year with a 12-1 record.

Pampa is the District 5-AAAAA champion.

Probable starters for the Patty Jones-coached Mustangs are Linda Williams, Ida Garcia, Jan Williamson, Ruth Cummings, Mika Free and Leisa Goodman.

Coronado lost to Amarillo High during last year's bidistrict contest.

Don Henry

(Continued From Page One)

something like \$225,000 per team. In this day, money is a determining factor. And they will find some teams take that change off their hands.

But, it may have to wait until the others above pick off the good teams and then take what remains, and learn from its experiences. Because of Sloan's Alabama background, it wanted Tech. It also wanted Clemson and Florida State, because its coaches had Alabama ties, but...

Tangerine Bowl

(Continued From Page One)

nal contacted all said they would like to make their choices Saturday night, if possible.

NOTES: At his Monday press conference, Sloan gave an updated report on the injuries Tech suffered against SMU. He said that tight end Gregg Adkins (knee) and defensive tackle Kim Taliaferro (knee) appeared to have the most serious injuries. He added that defensive tackle Curtis Reed and offensive tackle Ken Walter "have a chance to play Saturday against Houston." Reed worked out Monday. Sloan said middle linebacker Gary McCright (knee) will be able to play Saturday, as should cornerbacks Mike Patterson (bruised leg) and Willie Stephens (back spasms).

Free safety Greg Frazier is doubtful for the Houston game with a sprained arch. Sloan pointed out that Tech's depth at defensive tackle is thin now and said that freshman Jim Verden of Wheeler will be brought up to the varsity this week and given work at that position. Offensive tackle Dan Irons is still doubtful for the Houston contest because of a knee that has given him trouble since two days prior to the TCU game. He played just 15 plays in that game and not at all against SMU.

Western Texas Wins In Ranger Tourney

RANGER (Special)—Adam Beadle scored 22 points in leading Western Texas College to a 107-76 win over Weatherford JC in the Ranger Classic Monday night. WTC will now meet host Ranger in the finals tonight at 9.

Beadle hit 10 field goals in leading the win. Jack Dean scored 34 points for Weatherford, including 18 of 20 free throws. He hit the first 14 rebounds he attempted.

WTC 107, WEATHERFORD 76
WTC — Alvaro 3-11, Gifford 1-24, Morehead 8-16, Beadle 10-22, Worthington 3-10, Smith 4-11, Reid 1-24, Patrick 3-17, Nichols 1-0-2, Brown 8-13, Jones 4-21-17.
WJC — Dean 8-18-34, Hightower 2-0-4, Barrance 2-1-5, Farr 1-1-3, Dawson 2-0-4, Armstrong 3-2-8, Miller 1-1-3, Collins 4-0-8, Keller 0-3-3, Welch 1-0-2, Laws 0-2-2, totals 24-28-76.
halftime—WTC 48, WJC 38. Total fouls—WTC 27, WJC 23. Fouled out—Beadle, Brown, Dean.

FENCER DIES

ROME (AP) — Giorgio Pessina, a member of the Italian foil fencing team which won a gold medal in the 1928 Olympic Games at Amsterdam, Holland, died Sunday at the age of 75.

Scorecard/Monday

Monday's Sports Transactions					
FOOTBALL					
National Football League					
GREEN BAY PACKERS—Signed Brian Dowling, quarterback. Placed Lynn Dickey, quarterback, on the injured reserve list.					
PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Waived Horst Muhlmann, kicker.					
BASKETBALL					
National Basketball Association					
ATLANTA HAWKS—Waived Claude Terry, guard.					
BUFFALO BRAVES—Waived Larry Johnson, guard.					
CHICAGO BULLS—Waived Glen Hansen, guard.					
CLEVELAND CAVALIERS—Placed Terry Furlow, guard-forward, on the injured reserve list.					
DENVER NUGGETS—Waived Jacky Dorsey, forward.					
DETROIT PISTONS—Waived Wayman Britt, guard. Returned Al Erberhard, guard, to the roster.					
GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS—Waived Larry McNeill, forward.					
KANSAS CITY KINGS—Waived Bob Bigelow, forward.					
MILWAUKEE BUCKS—Waived Kevin Restani, forward-center.					
NEW JERSEY NETS—Placed Jan van Brada Kuff, forward, on the injured reserve list.					
NEW YORK KNICKS—Traded Tom McMillen, forward, to Atlanta for a second round draft choice in 1978.					
PHOENIX SUNS—Waived Greg Griffin, forward.					
PHILADELPHIA 76ERS—Waived Mike Dunleavy, guard.					
SAN ANTONIO SPURS—Placed James Silas, guard, on the injured reserve list.					
HOCKEY					
National Hockey League					
NEW YORK RANGERS—Recalled Nick Fotiu, left wing, from New Haven of the American Hockey League. Sent Greg Holst, center, to New Haven.					
World Hockey Association					
CINCINNATI STINGERS—Sent Serge Beaudoin, defenseman, to the Birmingham Bulls. Returned Floyd Lahaie, defenseman, to Hampton, Va., of the American Hockey League.					
BASEBALL					
National League					
CINCINNATI REDS—Signed Mario Soto and Dan Djuvalin, pitchers.					
COLLEGE					
NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY—Announced the retirement of John Pont, head football coach, effective at the end of the season.					
NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE					
WALEY CONFERENCE					
Harris Division					
W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Montreal	10	3	23	50	34
L.A. Angeles	7	5	3	17	41
Detroit	6	5	3	15	38
Pittsburgh	6	8	2	12	45
Washington	2	10	2	6	26
Adams Division					
Buffalo	9	3	2	20	51
Toronto	8	3	1	18	50
Boston	7	5	3	17	48
Cleveland	7	5	3	11	35
CAMPBELL CONFERENCE					
Patrick Division					
Philadelphia	9	3	2	20	41
St. Louis	5	5	5	15	53
Atlanta	5	5	5	15	41
NY Rangers	5	5	1	13	52
Smythe Division					
Chicago	5	4	6	16	40
Colorado	5	5	3	13	40
Vancouver	4	9	2	10	41
Minnesota	4	9	2	10	41
St. Louis	4	10	2	10	44

National Basketball Association				
EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
New York	7	5	.583	—
Philadelphia	6	5	.545	1/2
Buffalo	6	5	.545	1/2
Boston	2	7	.286	3 1/2
New Jersey	2	9	.182	4 1/2
Central Division				
Atlanta	8	3	.727	—
Cleveland	7	5	.583	1/2
San Antonio	6	4	.571	1 1/2
Houston	6	6	.500	2 1/2
New Orleans	6	7	.462	3
Washington	4	6	.400	3 1/2
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
Denver	8	5	.615	—
Detroit	6	5	.545	1/2
Chicago	6	6	.500	1 1/2
Milwaukee	5	6	.455	2 1/2
Kansas City	3	8	.273	2 1/2
Indiana	3	8	.273	4 1/2
Pacific Division				
Portland	9	2	.818	—
Phoenix	6	5	.545	1/2
Golden State	7	7	.500	1 1/2
Los Angeles	6	6	.500	1 1/2
Seattle	4	10	.286	3 1/2
Monday's Games				
No games scheduled				
Tuesday's Games				
Indiana at Buffalo, 7:30 p.m.				
New Orleans at New York, 7:30 p.m.				
Philadelphia at Atlanta, 8 p.m.				
Seattle at Washington, 8 p.m.				
Kansas City at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.				
Portland at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.				
Detroit at Denver, 9:30 p.m.				
Cleveland at Los Angeles, 11 p.m.				
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
Denver	8	5	.615	—
Detroit	6	5	.545	1/2
Chicago	6	6	.500	1 1/2
Milwaukee	5	6	.455	2 1/2
Kansas City	3	8	.273	2 1/2
Indiana	3	8	.273	4 1/2
Pacific Division				
Portland	9	2	.818	—
Phoenix	6	5	.545	1/2
Golden State	7	7	.500	1 1/2
Los Angeles	6	6	.500	1 1/2
Seattle	4	10	.286	3 1/2
Monday's Games				
No games scheduled				
Tuesday's Games				
Chicago at New York Islanders, 8 p.m.				
Washington at St. Louis, 9:05 p.m.				
Cleveland at Vancouver, 11:05 p.m.				

ANTON THUMPS SUDAN

ANTON (Special)—Martha Nichols hit 25 points here Monday night to lead Anton (3-1) to a 59-45 girls' basketball win over Sudan (1-1). Tracy Hill tossed in 16 points for the losers.

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Littlefield Coach Likes Second Flip Of Coin

By WALT McALEXANDER
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

It took a second try on the coin flip to get Littlefield into the playoffs and Tahoka gained its first spot in the post-season listings since 1954 thanks to a tenacious defense.

Idalou, the third South Plains AA school in the playoffs, completed its first perfect campaign as a Class AA unit and gained a state berth for the first time since 1965.

Littlefield, Friona and Muleshoe all tied 4-1 in 3-AA play, and the head coaches met at the Muleshoe superintendent's office after the game.

On the first flip all coins came up tails, but on the second try, Jerry Blakely was the odd man with a heads. This will be the Wildcats' fourth playoff appearance this decade (they won league crowns in 1971-72-73), and they stayed home with a 9-1 ledger in 1975 when they lost to unde-

feated Olton in the season finale.

But Littlefield may have to improvise a little—no, make that a lot—against Idalou. The reason? Tailback Raymond Blaza, who carried the ball 221 times for 1,070 yards and scored 20 touchdowns this year, was injured and carried from the field in the 14-7 win over Dimmitt last Friday.

"We won't know definitely until sometime later this week if he'll be able to play, but right now we're going under the assumption he won't," Blakely explained Monday.

"Anytime you lose a back of Raymond's ability, it's got to affect you. We'll just have to improvise a little bit and do things differently than we have in the past. It's (the change) bound to affect the offense, and we'll have to take up the slack somewhere else.

"I don't think we'll change our basic plan of attack a lot, we'll just move one of our fullbacks to tailback. That'll leave

us thin, but that's the only thing to do." Rudolph Smith has carried 144 times for 1,009 yards this year as a slot back and may be used some at tailback, Blakely indicated. Jeff Ratliff will also see action at tailback and Jett West at fullback.

Tahoka mentor A.D. Shaver admits there's a possibility his squad might take Colorado City lightly. The reason? Slaton, a team Tahoka beat 8-7, blistered C-City 32-0 in the season opener.

"That's always a possibility," Shaver said concerning the letdown. "but we're planning to keep after our players. When you get in the playoffs it's the team that wants it the worst that sometimes get the victories."

Shaver also admitted that it was the Bulldog defense that was responsible for the district playoff berth.

"Bruce Winn coaches the defense, and he's done a whale of a job this year. Our defense has intercepted 15 passes (Leslie White has seven) and recovered 12 fumbles (Rayford Harris has seven) and they've been outstanding all year.

"Against Frenship, they had their backs to the goal line the entire second half but didn't give up a score. I just can't say enough about that unit."

Heading that Bulldog defense is middle linebacker Randy Meaks (19 tackles a game), left linebacker Britt Dockery (16 tackles a game) and end David Jolly (12 tackles).

And, despite the presence of 195-pound junior tailback Clifford Bailey, Shaver feels his offense must improve. Bailey had carried 320 times for 2,005 yards this year and has scored 22 touchdowns.

"If we can continue to improve and play defense like we have, we should be in pretty good shape," Shaver pointed out. "but we've got to improve offensively."

Idalou boss Tom Ritchey admittedly had a scouting problem last week as the Wildcats had already wrapped up the 4-AA playoff berth. "We just made sure we had scouted all three (3-AA games) and then threw away two of the reports," Ritchey said.

The state's No. 3-ranked team has posted four shutouts this year and allowed only 8 points a game. "We're pretty much team oriented on defense," Ritchey explained. "We're pretty quick on defense and pursue well."

Idalou wingback Buckles Bryant sustained an ankle sprain in the 41-6 win over Lockney last week but was vastly improved Monday. "We think he'll be able to play by Friday," Ritchey reported.

The 'Cats are paced by tailback Larry Murphy (190 carries, 1310 yards) and fullback Ricky Hobbs (190 carries, 802 yards).

JERRY BLAKELY Basketball Season Tips Off

Basketball activity on the South Plains picks up a bit tonight as cagers from all five classifications will be in action.

Tonight is the first night teams from classes A, AA, AAA and AAAA are allowed to play games.

However, teams below the AAAA level usually depend on athletes from football for basketball also and some schools will wait until next week or later this week to start. Football season finished for most teams last Friday night.

Class B teams have been playing since Nov. 1.

- The area schedule:
- CITY SCHOOLS**
Abilene Cooper at Monterey
Monterey at Abilene Cooper (girls)
Dunbar at Lubbock High (girls)
Escobedo at Colorado (girls)
Lubbock Christian at Ropesville (girls)
Wilson at Christ The King
- CLASS AAAA**
Monahans at Odessa
Big Spring at Fort Stockton (girls)
Farwell at Morton
- CLASS AAA**
Levelland at Slaton (girls)
Fort Stockton at Crane
- CLASS AA**
Tulia at Olton (girls)
Abernathy at Hale Center
Idalou at Frenship (girls)
Farwell at Morton
Channing at Dimmitt
Friona at Vega (girls)
Plains at Tahoka (girls)
Boonville at Hazleth
Lockney at Silverton
Bovina at Muleshoe
- CLASS A**
O'Donnell at Sanford
Crosbyton at Jayton (girls)
Kress at New Deal
- CLASS B**
Valley at Motley County
Estevan at Patten Springs
Loop at Smyer
Whiteface at Dawson
Wellman at Southland
Hobbs at Borden Country
Sundown at Whitharral
Anton at Meadow
Spade at Happy
Bledsoe at Pogo
Cotton Center at Three Way

Sports Fan Loses Appeal For Refund

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — A sports fan who objected to having to pay a second time after losing his season ticket had his attempt to get his money back rebuffed Thursday by the state's highest court.

The Court of Appeals unanimously ruled that Stuart Sloane "and all others similarly situated," were not entitled to refunds. The decision, which was made without comment, upheld a lower court dismissal of Sloane's complaint.

Sloane had season tickets to all the New York Rangers games played at Madison Square Garden. He lost one of the tickets, but the management offered to sell him another one.



Class AA Playoffs

Chaps Open Cage Season At Sul Ross

ALPINE (Special) — It will be a reunion of sorts tonight as a pair of Seminole natives send their teams out to do battle in a collegiate basketball opener between Lubbock Christian College and Sul Ross.

Darrell Price, who played on the final district championship team at Seminole in 1967, will hope to watch its Chaparrals get off to a successful start and snap a 15-game, road-victory drought that dates back to the final game of the 1975-76 season.

Dr. Chet Sample, who played on consecutive district winners at Seminole in 1962-63-64 and played with Darrell's older brother, is equally optimistic about the Lobos chances this year.

Sample, an instructor in the physical education department who agreed to coach the team this year when Brooks Dozier resigned in mid-summer, was named the school's athletic director Monday when Dr. Paul "Red" Pierce resigned effective at the end of the first semester.

"I think we'll have the best team that Sulley has had in a while," Sample said, then quickly added, "Of course, that's not saying a whole lot. We've tried to put some discipline into the team. As a result we've lost two starters (leading scorer Larry Sparks of Odessa and top guard Tommy Washington of Levelland) from last year.

"I think we've got 12 players who are pretty equal. No one has a starting berth sewed up for the year... we'll go on a game-by-game basis. The competition adds for a lot better playing situation."

Sample graduated from Wayland Baptist College in 1968, then served Bob Clindaniel one year as a graduate assistant before entering the army. After his service days, he spent one year at Freer, one year at Sul Ross, two at East Texas earning his doctorate, one year at Langston University in Oklahoma and then returned "home" to Sul Ross 15 months ago.

"We're non-scholarship this year and even though it's hard for a lot of people to understand, we've recruited some quality players. We've got a freshman from Ysleta Bel Air (Jonafar) Bryant) that (Tech basketball assistant) Rob Evans was extremely interested in.

"We've just got a bunch of good kids who really want to play college ball. We've got a few I think could play for a lot of schools. My problem is that I'm afraid I might be too optimistic. I hope not.

"I've played against, coached or coached against Sul Ross teams since 1965 and I feel that this team has the potential to be better than any of those teams."

By the same token, Price, who has weathered four-to-back 7-21 campaigns, hopes his freshman-laden team will rebound.

"We're only carrying 12 on the varsity, so everyone should get to play," Price pointed out. Right now, however, he's limited to four front-line people (6-5 Mike Kahler, 6-7 Mike Wrinkle, 6-7 junior transfer Lowell Walker and 6-6 freshman Mike Buckner of Monterey).

"We'll probably sub for the two guards, then rotate the front line, although I'm not sure how we'll do it right now."

Price was pleased that the freshman won a game over the weekend, nipping New Mexico Junior College 95-94 on Edwin Miles' shot at the bucket. "Every thing helps at this stage," Price said.

The Chaps, who will start sophomore lettermen Robert Cobb (6-2) and Steve

Doudney (6-0) at the guards, will once again give way some height.

Sul Ross will go with 6-3 senior Kim Hughes of Seminole who averaged 16 points a game last year, along with 6-8 senior Bryan Riddle of San Antonio Roosevelt, 6-3 junior Paul Blair of El Paso Parkland and 6-2 junior Vick Flores of Bel Air.

The fifth spot is up for grabs, with 6-6 junior Jerry Jackson of Midland Lee and 6-6 sophomore Robert Sekal of Alief the top two contenders.

After tonight's game, the teams will trek to Lubbock for a Friday rematch. Sul Ross leads the series 10-4.

Northwestern Coach Quits, Keeps AD Job

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — John Pont, burdened with a winless season at Northwestern, Monday announced his resignation as head football coach but will remain as the institution's athletic director.

Northwestern has lost all 10 of its games this season and 26 of its last 27 games. Pont has posted an 11-43 record since taking the head coaching reins at Northwestern in 1973.

Pont, 50, has been a head coach for 22 years at Miami of Ohio, Yale, Indiana and Northwestern.

"I am announcing the decision today because I want our entire close-knit team of coaches and players to know that there have been no "dramatic decisions" just waiting for the end of the schedule.

Northwestern, whose last winless season was under Ara Parseghian in 1957, gets its last chance for a victory this year Saturday against Illinois.

"Coaching has been my professional life and love for half of my life," said Pont. "I started under Ara Parseghian as an assistant at Miami of Ohio in 1953. Walking away from coaching as a direct activity and responsibility is more than a little difficult.

"But I have great hopes and plans for Northwestern as athletic director," said Pont. "I'll just have to learn to let someone else do the Saturday afternoon sideline sweating."

Pont became head coach at Miami in 1956 and after seven successful seasons went to Yale for two seasons. He then moved to Indiana where in 1967 he shared the Big Ten title and took the Hoosiers to the Rose Bowl but lost to Southern California 14-3.

Pont said he will start the search for a new head coach immediately.

Pont becomes the second Big Ten coach to resign this season. A week ago John Jardine announced his retirement at Wisconsin.

Pont said "I wasn't pushed by anyone and will not reconsider my decision."

Northwestern is the only private school in the Big Ten and whenever the team falls into the throes of a losing streak, rumors spread that the Wildcats will drop out of the Big Ten.

"Not so," said Pont, "We're in the Big Ten to stay."

Yankees, LA Share Record Series Cash

NEW YORK (AP) — Winning the World Series was worth \$27,758.04 for each New York Yankee voted a full share, according to figures released Monday by baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

A full losing share for each Los Angeles Dodger was \$20,899.05.

Both figures set World Series records. The Yankees voted 30 full shares and 20 of those went to personnel who had received loser's cuts of \$19,935.48 following the 1976 World Series.

That 2-year total of \$47,693.52 went to 15 players, including Ron Blomberg, who spent almost the entire period on the disabled list with shoulder and knee injuries.

Two New York players, pitcher Ken Clay and designated hitter Cliff Johnson, were voted three-quarter shares of \$20,818.50. Both joined the team at mid-season. Outfielder Dell Alston, who shuttled between the Yankees and their Syracuse farm club, received a two-thirds share of \$18,505.33. Veteran Jimmy Wynn, who was released by the club in July, received a half-share of \$13,879, as did the two clubhouse men and the assistant trainer.

Three other players, Elrod Hendricks, Mickey Kluttz and Gil Patterson, who spent almost the entire season at Syracuse, received one-third shares of \$9,252.67 apiece. Art Fowler, a longtime buddy of manager Billy Martin who was added to the coaching staff in August, received a one-fifth share of \$5,551.60.

Six players, including Dave Kingman, who joined the club for the final three weeks of the season, received cash grants of \$200 apiece.

The Yankees also voted \$1,982.71 each to their seven-man ground crew, \$1,000 each to their two clubhouse boys, \$500 apiece to two special policemen and \$200 each to their two batboys.

The Dodger cuts included a five-sixths share of \$17,415.87 to Boog Powell, who was released in August; a three-quarters share of \$15,674.29 to pitcher Lance Rautzhan, who came up in mid-year, and a two-thirds share of \$13,932.70 to outfielder John Hale, who left the club at about the same time.

Al Downing and Stan Wall both received half shares of \$10,449.53 while Jerry Grote, Vic Davalillo and Rafael Landestoy, who all joined the club in late August, received one-sixth shares of \$3,483.18. The Dodgers also voted cash grants of \$250 to \$500 to seven other players.

The three Los Angeles batboys each received \$100.

Kansas City's American League West champions received \$9,797.73 apiece for a full share while the National League East champion Philadelphia Phillies got \$9,461.37 apiece.

The Royals voted 33 full shares including one to Bill Beck, the only traveling secretary on the four division champions to be voted a cut of the money. Kansas

City also gave a half share of \$4,898.86 to head groundskeeper George Toma with another half share to be divided among his grounds and tarp crews.

The Phillies ivided their money into 34 full shares. Gus Hoefling, the club's fitness instructor, received a half share of \$4,830.68.

The Phillies and Royals cuts included \$500 apiece to each of the clubs' batboys. Baltimore and Boston, which tied for second and third in the American League East, received \$41,674.51 each. Texas, second in the AL West, voted 34 full shares of \$1,774.60 each.

NEW YORK (AP) — The distribution of World Series shares to the New York Yankees and Los Angeles Dodgers:

The New York Yankees (\$1,000,118 1/2) voted 30 full shares of \$27,758.05, 2 three-quarter shares, 1 two-thirds share, 3 half-shares, 3 one-third shares, 1 one-fifth share, and 12 cash grants.

Billy Martin (manager); Yogi Berra, Clond Boyer, Bobby Cox, Elston Howard, Dick Howser (coaches); Paul Blair, Ron Blomberg, Chris Chambliss, Bucky Dent, Ed Figueroa, Ron Guidry, Don Guillen, Fran Healy, Ken Holtzman, Jim Hunter, Reggie Jackson, Sparky Lyle, Carlos May, Thurman Munson, Graig Nettles, Lou Piniella, Willie Randolph, Mickey Rivers, Fred Stanley, Dick Tidrow, Mike Torres, Roy White, George Zebek (players) each \$27,758.04.

Ken Clay, Cliff Johnson (players) each \$20,818.50; Dell Alston (player); \$18,505.33; Jim Wynn (player) \$13,879.05; Elrod Hendricks, Mickey Kluttz, Gil Patterson, (players) each \$9,252.67; Art Fowler (coach) \$5,551.60; Dave Bergman, Dave Kingman, Gene Locklear, Larry McCall, Ed Rick, Stan Thomas (players) each \$200.

Other personnel—Gene Monahan (trainer) \$27,758.04; Herman Schneider (trainer); \$13,879.05; Pete Sheehy (clubhouse men) each \$1,879.05; Frank Abbinio, Danny Collette, Jim Esposito, Frank Duka, Hugh Johnson, Alex Karas, Bill Mahoney (ground crew) each \$1,982.71; Joe D'Ambrosio, Ray Negron (clubhouse boys) each \$1,000.00; Norman Brown, Rick LeVullo (police specials) each \$550; John Calderara, Felix Martinez (batboys) each \$200.

Tom Lasorda (manager); Red Adams, Monty Basgall, Mark Cresse, Jim Gilliam, Pinello Gomez (coaches); Dusty Baker, Glenn Burke, Ron Cey, Mike Garman, Steve Garvey, Ed Goodson, Burt Hooton, Charlie Hough, Tommy John, Lee Lacy, Dave Lopes, Rick Monday, Manny Mota, Teddy Martinez, Johnny Oates, Doug Rau, Rick Rhoden, Bill Russell, Reggie Smith, Elias Sosa, Don Sutton, Steve Yeager (players) each \$20,899.05.

Boog Powell (player) \$17,415.87; Lance Rautzhan (player) \$15,674.29; John Hale (player) \$13,932.70; Al Downing, Stan Wall (players) each \$10,449.53; Vic Davalillo, Jerry Grote, Rafael Landestoy, (players) each \$3,483.18; Joe Simpson (player) \$500; Bob Castillo, Jeff Leonard, Dennis Lewalyn, Kevin Pasley, Ron Washington, Hank Webb (players) each \$250.

Other personnel—Nobe Kawano (clubhouse manager); Bill Butler, Jack Homel (trainers) each \$20,899.05; Chris Duka, Rick Hansen, Tom Leyerly, Curtis Scott, (ground crew) each \$5,274.76; Mike McDermott (batting practice pitcher) \$200; Dan Ayerle, Bill Beasley, Walt Luckinger, Scott Wetton (batboys); Bob Frank (TV replays); Dennis Gioeon, Juarez Orman, Jim Ward (batting practice pitchers) each \$100.

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TARKENTON IN PAIN—Minnesota Vikings quarterback Fran Tarkenton grimaces in pain after sustaining a broken bone in his right leg when 265-pound Cincinnati defensive end Gary Burley (under Tarkenton) tackled him in Sunday's NFL game at Bloomington, Minn. Tarkenton is expected to be out the rest of the regular season. (AP Laserphoto)

Time Runs Out On Ags

By The Associated Press

While the Texas Aggies are wondering why they couldn't get time to stand still Saturday, the No. 1 ranked Texas Longhorns followed a 17-year-old, fourth string trail boss into the Southwest Conference football leadership.

But don't touch that dial because the Cotton Bowl is still possible for either the Longhorns, Aggies or Arkansas Razorbacks.

Texas A&M lost 26-20 to Arkansas but Coach Emory Bellard of the Aggies is still wondering what happened when one of his troops tried to call time out on a desperation rally in the final seconds of the game.

With the clock running and two timeouts remaining, the Aggies stormed into Razorback country with a first down on the 37. Bellard said the Aggies couldn't get the time of day from head linesman Earnest Frantz.

"We didn't just try to call a time out,

we did call time out," said Bellard. "We called it with the head linesman. I don't know why we didn't get it, but you never know what could have been and we lost 11 seconds."

With 31 seconds left and the clock rolling, Arkansas defensive back Patrick Martin was flagged for interference on the Razorback 14. Only six seconds remained and Aggie quarterback David Walker scrambled around then flipped a pass in the direction of David Brothers, only Martin intercepted as the clock ran out.

Thus, Ron Calcagni's 58-yard touchdown pass to Robert Farrell with 1:41 to play stood, giving Arkansas a 5-1 SWC record. A&M is 4-1.

Then there's the story of young Sam Ansley, the latest in that long burnt Orange line of Texas quarterbacks with battlefield commissions. A mere freshman, Ansley was pressed into service against Texas Christian because Randy McEach-

ern had a knee injury. Of course, as we all know from the storybooks by now, McEachern replaced Jon Aune who replaced Mark McBath, all knee injury victims.

Ansley couldn't sleep, then proceeded to throw two touchdown passes and run for a third score in a 44-14 mauling of Texas Christian.

"Sam was super," said Texas tackle Brad Shearer. "We call him 'snake' and you can see the way he just squirmed out of those tackles."

Ansley said he thought things went well "except I think my voice broke once and one of their (Horned Frog) linebackers started laughing."

Texas is now 6-0 in the SWC race with Baylor and A&M on the schedule.

Believe it or not A&M can still go to the Cotton Bowl by winning the rest of its games — given a three-way tie with Arkansas and Texas under the "last appearance" rule. A&M hasn't been in the Cotton Bowl since 1967.

In other games Saturday, Tech kept its bowl bid hopes alive with a 45-7 rout of Southern Methodist and Baylor nudged Rice 24-14.

This week, SMU is at Arkansas, Baylor is at Texas, Texas A&M is at TCU and Texas Tech is at Houston.

Pardee's Sympathy Not With Vikings

CHICAGO (AP) — Coach Jack Pardee of the Chicago Bears doesn't like to see any player sustain an injury and sympathizes with Fran Tarkenton who suffered a fractured leg and is out for the season.

"But I don't feel sorry for the Minnesota Vikings," said Pardee, who this week must prepare his Bears to face the Vikings Sunday in an intra-divisional clash which could project the Bears into the title picture.

"Nobody has had the injuries we've had so I can't feel sorry for the Vikings," Pardee said. "We had a hard time working out last week and fielding a team. We didn't have enough guys to practice and had to use a lot of people running both our own plays and Kansas City's plays."

"But our guys showed me a lot by staying in there and not giving up," Pardee said. "They had every chance to fold. But they rose to the occasion and I think that will help to make them better players."

Whether the Bears rose to the occasion or were plain lucky is a matter of opinion, but it is true they had every opportunity to fold against the Chiefs Sunday.

They fell behind 17-0 in the first half but rallied to go ahead 21-20 on Walter Payton's third touchdown of the game with 2:02 left. Kansas City came back to score with 24 seconds to play to regain the lead before Bob Avellini's desperation pass was gathered by Greg Latta in the end zone for a 28-27 triumph with

three seconds to play.

"The players showed me a lot by sticking to it in a game we easily could have lost," Pardee said. "It's easy to get up and stay up when you are having success. But how do you keep encouraged when there's nothing to get encouraged about. They showed me a lot yesterday."

Pardee is hopeful that he will be able to get more players together this week for the game against the Vikings in which a victory would lift the Bears within one game of the Central Division leaders.

Bob Parsons and linebacker Waymond Bryant both played with injuries and should be better this week, Pardee said, who also hopes to have linebacker Doug Buffone, tight end Chuck Bradley and running back Roland Harper ready for at least part-time action.

With Harper sidelined, rookie Robin Earl a 6-5, 245-pound fullback out of Washington, has done well with his chance to play. In addition to blocking for Payton, who gained 192 yards and ran his season total to 1,129 yards, Earl gained 53 yards in 14 carries and caught a pass for 20 yards to set up Avellini's winning 37-yard strike to Latta.

"Robin had a good game and he's a good player," said Pardee. "He gives us a physical approach with his size. A big strong man is always better than a little strong man. When Robin hits the linebackers, it takes its toll."

Rosen Joins Yanks As Executive VP

NEW YORK (AP) — Al Rosen, former Cleveland Indian third baseman and an original partner in the group that purchased the New York Yankees in 1973, will join the Yankees next month as executive vice-president, George Steinbrenner, the club's principal owner, announced Monday.

Rosen, who was named the American League's Most Valuable Player in 1953 and retired in 1957, has spent the past 20 years with a brokerage firm, most of it as a vice president.

Phillips, who lipped through the rest of the 17-14 loss to Denver.

In Houston, Oilers defensive end Elvin Bethea, playing in his 135th straight game, had the radial bone in his right forearm snapped during the fourth period of Houston's 34-29 loss to Oakland. And in New Orleans, San Francisco offensive tackle Cas Banaszek suffered a broken right leg in the second period of the 49ers' 10-7 overtime victory over the Saints.

"There's no way of forecasting 1978 right now," Tarkenton said in a hospital room interview with The Minneapolis Star.

The injury was diagnosed as a fracture of the fibula, a thin, non-weight bearing bone on the outside of the lower leg which extends from the knee to the ankle. The break was just above the ankle.

"My ankle locked under me as I went down," Tarkenton recalled. "I don't blame the guy. The play was okay."

Burley said after the game that he hoped the injury was only a sprain because, "I wouldn't be able to sleep thinking I hurt a player as great as Fran Tarkenton."

"To me, Tarkenton is the greatest quarterback in the history of football," said the second-year player from Pitts-

NFL Surveys Damage Of Worst Injury Day

By The Associated Press

It was hardly a day to remember in the National Football League — the usual quota of wins and losses, close games and runaways, surprises and the expected. But for Fran Tarkenton, Terry Bradshaw, Lynn Dickey and several others, it was a day they would just as soon forget.

It was Black Sunday for half a dozen NFL quarterbacks and a few other players, perhaps the worst single afternoon for bones, muscles, ligaments, cartilage, etc., in the history of the league.

Tarkenton, who had never suffered a serious injury in 17 pro seasons with the Minnesota Vikings and, in that span, had demolished virtually every major passing record, will miss the rest of the 1977 season — and acknowledges he may never play pro ball again.

He suffered a broken bone just above his right ankle when his leg folded under him during a sack by Cincinnati defensive end Gary Burley. It came in the third period of what turned out to be a 42-10 romp by the Vikings and it destroyed what had been perhaps his finest individual performance of his career.

"There isn't any chance of Tarkenton playing any more this year," said the Vikings' physician, Dr. Don Lannin.

Tarkenton had completed 17 of 18 passes, including 12 in a row, for 195 yards and a touchdown before going down. In all, he has passed 5,895 times with 3,341 completions for 43,535 yards and 317 touchdowns, all NFL career records.

"There's no way of forecasting 1978 right now," Tarkenton said, looking ahead to the final year of his contract, worth a reported \$400,000. "One thing I know, I'm not going to do is come back hobbling and filling up space for the last season. If we've got a good ball club and I can play anywhere close to my capability, I'll play. If not, I won't."

Almost astonishingly, the fractured fibula was Tarkenton's second injury of the game. Sometime earlier — nobody knows exactly when — he sustained a broken right thumb. It was discovered when he underwent X-rays while being admitted to the hospital.

Bradshaw, who has been injured repeatedly during his career, threw three touchdowns passes, then left the game with a severe shoulder bruise after being tackled from behind during the fourth period of Pittsburgh's 35-31 victory over Cleveland. Browns quarterback Brian Sipe was kayoed with a similar injury when he, too, was blind-sided during the opening quarter.

Dickey, Green Bay's No. 1 quarterback, had the misfortune to try a futile pass on the last play of the Packers' 24-6 loss to Los Angeles. He was sandwiched by a pair of Rams and suffered an injury similar to Tarkenton's, a fracture of the lower left fibula that will keep him out for the rest of the season.

In San Diego, San Diego quarterback James Harris was sent to the sidelines with a badly sprained left ankle. In came Bill Munson — and a few minutes later, out went Munson. Like Dickey, he suffered a fractured left fibula. Back came

Harris, who lipped through the rest of the 17-14 loss to Denver.

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Burley said after the game that he hoped the injury was only a sprain because, "I wouldn't be able to sleep thinking I hurt a player as great as Fran Tarkenton."

"To me, Tarkenton is the greatest quarterback in the history of football," said the second-year player from Pitts-

burgh. "He's just a wizard. I know he's older and isn't as quick as he was. But when you're chasing him, he seems faster. I was thinking during the game, 'He's found the Fountain of Youth' because he was getting away from me all day."

If Tarkenton played his last game, a national television audience and 45,371 fans at Metropolitan Stadium saw the aging scrambler at his best.

He had launched his pro career in spectacular fashion on the same field in 1961, when he came off the bench as a 21-year-old rookie to throw four touchdown passes as the Vikings upset the Chicago Bears 37-13 in the first game for the new franchise.

Coach Bud Grant, who says Tarkenton brought an "irreplaceable" quality to a football team, is undecided between the veteran Bob Lee and rookie Tommy Kramer as his starting quarterback against the Bears Sunday.

The 32-year-old Lee has spent most of his nine seasons as a backup quarterback while Kramer was the Vikings' No. 1 draft choice the past season. Kramer directed the last three touchdown drives against the Bengals. Lee has been on the disabled list the last three weeks with a broken bone in his right hand but has been pronounced fit.

Quarterbacks Hold Fan Club Meetings

BUFFALO (AP) — Bert Jones and Joe Ferguson belong to a mutual admiration society, but the Buffalo Bills' fans aren't members.

The two close friends are at opposite ends of the National Football League spectrum. Jones is the hottest quarterback in the American Conference, and his Baltimore Colts may be the hottest AFC team. Ferguson, though, has been plagued by interceptions and incompletions, and has incurred the wrath of frustrated fans of the 2-7 Bills.

Ferguson, who set up two Colts touchdowns with interceptions Sunday, was booed throughout the Bills' 31-13 loss. Fans began chanting loudly, for rookie quarterback Ken Johnson.

After the game, Ferguson praised his "best friend" Jones as "tops in the league," but was downcast about himself.

"Yeah, this was probably the toughest day I ever had," said Ferguson, 14-for-33 with four interceptions.

"I can't help but hear the fans," he admitted. "But they've got a right to their opinion. If they want another quarterback, they're entitled to say that."

"Aw, I'm used to them," said the Louisiana native, soft-spoken and polite as ever.

Ferguson was sacked 10 times, a Colt team record, but he refused to criticize his offensive line.

"How many times did I throw? It felt

like 50. Heck, it's tough on those guys on the line. They get tired after a while," he said.

Ferguson recalled that in their Louisiana high school days, his Shreveport Woodlawn team beat Jones' Ruston team three straight years. Referring to their pro careers, Ferguson said, "He's there and I'm here. It just happened that way."

Jones, angry with the Bills' fans for booing his friend, staunchly defended Ferguson.

"What can he do when he's behind three touchdowns and has to throw on every play? Joe's just so far superior to the team he's playing with, he's just one of the best natural throwers around," said Jones, who, like Ferguson, is in his fifth pro season.

"Those interceptions were tipped — what can you do about that? What can you do if your receivers drop the ball? The mistakes aren't his fault."

Jones, whose Colts are 8-1 and headed for a playoff berth, sympathizes with Ferguson.

"Let me tell you, he's probably one of the best natural passers in the NFL. The only difference between him and me now is the teams were with. He's so far superior to the team he's playing with," Jones contended.

Green Bay Inks Backup For Injured Dickey

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — The Green Bay Packers signed Brian Dowling as a backup quarterback Monday, while the National Football League club's regular signal-caller, Lynn Dickey, underwent corrective surgery on his broken leg.

Dickey, injured on the final play of Sunday's 24-6 loss to the Los Angeles Rams at Milwaukee, was knocked out of action for the final portion of a second consecutive season. Last year he missed the final four games after suffering a shoulder separation, and this time he will miss the final five games.

The 6-foot-2, 230-pound Dowling, 30, from Yale, was released by the Washington Redskins in their final cut this season. An 11th round draft choice of the Minnesota Vikings in 1969, Dowling played with the New England Patriots through 1973, spent a year in the World Football League and was listed as inactive until joining the Redskins last April.

Dickey was placed on the injured reserve list.

Bart Starr, the Packer coach and general manager, had said earlier Monday that the team had contacted "one or two people" while scrambling to find another quarterback.

Dickey's injury had left the Packers with only one quarterback, rookie David Whitehurst, an eight round draft choice from Furman. Starr said Whitehurst will be the starter in next Monday night's nationally televised game with the Redskins.

Starr said Dickey was resting comfortably and seemed to be taking the injury philosophically, even though it came within days of the time he was injured last season.

"I hope he doesn't feel jinxed in some way," Starr said, "but I'm sure he probably he does."

Kicking Game Hurts Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Oilers Coach O.A. "Bum" Phillips conducted one kicking tryout during halftime of Sunday's 34-29 loss to Oakland and he said Monday he may have to hold another if injured kicking specialist Toni Fritsch can't return.

Fritsch kicked three field goals in the game before retiring to the sidelines with a hamstring injury.

As the teams reported for the second half, several Oilers were on the sidelines kicking off including quarterback Dan Pastorini, linebacker Ted Thompson, wide receiver Ken Burrough and fullback Don Hardeman.

Pastorini apparently won the contest and kicked off to start the third quarter but the shorter kickoffs regularly gave the Raiders possession near midfield in the second half.

To compound their problems, Thompson, Houston's backup kickoff specialist, left his kicking shoe at home and the Raiders refused to lend him theirs. Thompson is a conventional style kicker, while Fritsch kicks soccer style.

"I don't blame them a bit," Phillips said of Thompson's predicament. "I wouldn't have lent them one either."

Pastorini formerly handled punting chores for the Oilers and also was a collegiate field goal kicker.

"I used to be a good kicker but I haven't done it in seven years," Pastorini said. "I guess I was a little rusty."

"I feel real bad," Thompson said. "I had a chance to help the club out and I couldn't do it. This is only the second time I ever left my kicking shoe at home."

Phillips said he would try to sign another kicker for Sunday's game at Seattle if Fritsch can't perform.

"Toni has done an excellent job for us this year and I want to give him every chance to play if he can," Phillips said. "We'll just have to take a reading later in the week."

Noll Eyes 'Poke Clash

PITTSBURGH (AP) — He's not fond of clever camera closeups, but Chuck Noll planned to watch the Dallas Cowboys on Monday night television.

"We can see the quarterback's hands, and how the pants fit the center. We can see that very clearly," the Pittsburgh Steeler coach deadpanned when asked what the telecast might show him about Dallas — which visits here Sunday.

Noll admitted later there might be some tactical gain in watching the unbeaten Cowboys vs. the St. Louis Cardinals.

"The best part of it, as far as we're concerned, are most of the instant replays, the isolation stuff," Noll told reporters at a noon press luncheon.

"You get a chance to see it from a little different perspective. If they did more of that, it would help us."

Noll spent Monday morning reviewing films of Pittsburgh's 35-31 victory here Sunday over the Cleveland Browns.

That victory gave the Steelers a share

College Cage Game Set For St. Louis

AUSTIN (AP) — The annual East-West college all-star basketball game will be played at St. Louis next March as a part of the National Association of Basketball Coaches' convention, Barry Dowd, NABC president, said Friday.

The game has been played the week after the NCAA finals, but beginning next spring will be played on Sunday between the semifinals and the finals, Dowd said.

The 1978 NCAA championship game will be played at the St. Louis Arena. The all-star game will be played at Kiel Auditorium.

Dowd also announced the designation of a College Basketball Day — Jan. 21. The first basketball game ever played took place on Jan. 20, 1892.

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Local 4-H Club Honors Youths

A pair of 18-year-old youths were honored at the Lubbock County 4-H Gold Star boy and girl here Monday at the annual awards banquet at the KoKo Palace.

Steve Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lee of Lubbock, and Terri Daniel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Daniel of Lubbock, were named outstanding 4-H members for 1977. About 225 youths, parents, 4-H leaders and guests attended.

Danforth "I Dare You" awards were presented to David Stuart, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Stuart of Lubbock, and Lynda Maunder, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Maunder, also of Lubbock.

Cally Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Hill of Lubbock, and John Berry, son of Dr. and Mrs. Bob Berry, also of Lubbock, were named the outstanding junior 4-H boy and girl.

Miss Daniels has served as 4-H club president and secretary and Lubbock County Council representative and council secretary. She was the recipient of the "I Dare You" award in 1976.

This year she conducted projects in beef, swine, sheep, gardening, food and nutrition and home improvement, among others. She exhibited the grand champion English crossbred steer at the Houston Livestock Show.

Lee, an accomplished equestrian, has been involved in horse projects and related activities his entire 4-H career. He has competed in the state horse show and was a member of the first place horse judging team in District 2 of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in 1977 and high point individual of the district.

The Gold Star boy also was the county's "I Dare You" award winner last year. He has served as 4-H club president, treasurer, Lubbock County Council chairman, and district council delegate.

Lee has been a project leader in veterinary science, horsemanship, horse judging and dance.

In other presentations, Friend of 4-H awards were made to Steve Lewis, manager of the Panhandle South Plains Fair of Lubbock, and Jack Christian with the South Plains Electric Coop. Inc., also of Lubbock. The electric cooperative sponsors the 4-H banquet each year.

Ninth-year membership tenure pins were presented to Bobby Copelin of Cooper and David Stuart of Lubbock. Pins for membership of eight years and less were given to 152 other 4-H youths.

ACHIEVEMENT — Steve Lee of Lubbock.
BICYCLE — Barry Parham of Idalou.
DOG CARE AND TRAINING — Jim Adams of Lubbock.
DRESS REVUE — Anette Parham of Idalou.
FIELD CROPS — Bobby Copelin of Cooper and Chris Bernhart of Idalou.
FOOD AND NUTRITION — Kayla Jones of Cooper and Sue Parrington of Lubbock.

FOOD PRESERVATION — Penny Hight of Idalou.
HOME ENVIRONMENT — Cindy Bednarz of Idalou and Denise Willey of Idalou.
LEADERSHIP — David Stuart of Lubbock, Terri Daniel of Idalou and Lynda Maunder of Lubbock.
PETROLEUM POWER — John Berry of Lubbock.
SAFETY — James Berry of Lubbock.
SHEEP — Cally Hill of Lubbock and Mark Arnold of Cooper.

SWINE — Dennis Williams of Idalou and Crop Bednarz of Idalou.
RABBIT — Pat Carey of Lubbock.
BEEF — Kevin Pounds of Idalou, Keith Hight of Idalou and Jon David Jones of Cooper.
VETERINARY SCIENCE — Chris Caddell of Lubbock.
FORESTRY — Wesley Burruss of Idalou.
GARDENING — Will Turner of Lubbock.

Chicago Cattle Futures Bearish

By Reuters
CHICAGO — Traders at the Chicago Mercantile Exchange expressed neutral to mostly bearish sentiments concerning a monthly cattle-on-feed report released after trading by the U. S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Monday.

The number on feed as of Nov. 1, placed at 8.1 million head in the seven major cattle feeding states, was 111 percent of a year ago and above the 104 to 110 percent pre-report trade guesstimate.

The 2.9 million cattle and calves placed on feed during October reflected a 26 percent jump over the year-earlier figure. It also was a record monthly high.

October marketings, reported at 1.6 million head, were six percent than in the corresponding month a year earlier and almost four percent above trade guesstimates.

Greater than anticipated marketings, however, were not expected to offset the effects of heavy numbers placed and on feed, thus overall impact of the report was bearish, observers said.

Reaction today could be especially sharp in view of good-sized gains in cattle futures Monday. But although a lower opening is expected, some traders noted that there seems to be a willingness to buy on any sharp decline in prices.

Meantime, live cattle futures closed 30 points higher to five lower on sales of 6,568 cars on Monday. Both December contracts led the upturn with August finishing lower.

The advance carried October and December to new season's highs, highest since July. Buying spilled over from Friday's trade.

Support continued despite the prospect of increased placements on feed and some sharply lower cash cattle prices. However, slaughter was light and beef was steady. Strength in feed grains also was bullish.

Wholesale beef was unchanged at 65¢ cents per pound for all weights, a two-week high. Cash cattle were off \$1 to 50 cents higher with a top at \$44 per hundredweight.

Monday's slaughter was estimated at 144,000 head. The six markets expect 17,000 head to arrive today.

Soviets Buy 100,000 Metric Tons Of Wheat

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department on Monday announced a sale of 100,000 metric tons of wheat to the Soviet Union, possibly the first in a new round of purchases by the Soviets in the coming year.

According to department records, the sale was the first to the Soviets to be reported officially since Sept. 19. Rumors have circulated for weeks that the Russians were in the market to buy more U.S. grain.

Officials said only that "private U.S. exporters" reported the transaction under regulations calling for such information to be filed within 24 hours.

Export sales of farm commodities are normally handled by private companies. The department did not disclose the names of the farms involved or the selling price of the grain.

The 100,000 tons reported Monday raised to 2.4 million tons of grain, including 1.1 million tons of wheat and 1.3 million of corn that the Soviet Union has purchased for delivery in 1977-78.

Under a long-term agreement, the Soviets are supposed to buy a minimum of six million tons of wheat and corn annually over five years. About the minimum amount was bought in the first year of the pact which ended Sept. 30.

Last month, Thomas "Teddy" Gleason, president of the International Longshoremen's Association, assumed nominal control of one of the two large New Orleans locals, whose members were among the leaders of the wildcat strike.

The source also said Gleason was preparing to go to New Orleans if the new contract ran into vigorous opposition there.

The agreement reached with shippers over the weekend covers only ports between Maine and Virginia.

A camel can drink about 25 gallons of water in one 10-minute drink and can then survive a full week in the desert without another drink.

PLAINS AGRICULTURE



By DUANE HOWELL

FEDERAL FARM PROGRAM PROPOSALS on the 1978 "normal crop acreage" (NCA) and set-aside regulations need to be revised if they are to be compatible with High Plains conditions and farming practices.

This is the contention of the Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., which has filed a statement with the USDA in response to proposals published in the Federal Register.

The NCA base is a new feature of set-aside provisions, now tied to current-year plantings rather than to historical allotments. An NCA base will be established on each farm.

The USDA intends to have the total acres of "designated crops" planted in 1977 constitute the NCA base. A grower could plant any combination of designated crops within the "base acreage" after allowances for any set-asides.

IF THE FARMER PLANTS NO CROPS on which a set-aside is required, there would be no upper limit on total plantings. But if he does plant a set-aside crop, he would have to idle the stipulated percentage and plant within the NCA base minus the set-aside in order to qualify for payments and loans on any other crop.

The PCG has suggested that the "most normal crop acreage" of 1975, 1976 or 1977 be used to establish the NCA. This, the PCG says, would "give all parties greater assurance that adjustments can and will be made for abnormalities in 1977 crop acreage."

Recommendations also are being prepared which would be intended to avoid having non-compliance automatically invoked on "new land" if set-asides were in effect on the crops which would be grown on it and the producer didn't have a 1977 planted acreage upon which an NCA could be established to permit program participation.

The USDA has proposed fixed rules concerning which land would and would not be acceptable as set-aside acreage. These are intended to make a set-aside program a more effective means of reducing production.

In lieu of these rules, the PCG has suggested a more flexible system in which decisions on the eligibility of land for set-asides would be left largely to state and county ASCS committees. These committees, the PCG says, "are more familiar with regional conditions."

UNDER THE USDA PROPOSALS, an approved cover crop would be required on set-aside acreage by the normal period for the planting of spring crops.

The PCG points out, however, that the establishment of a cover crop is not always possible on the High Plains. Moisture, for one thing, may be inadequate.

"We do not believe it is the intent of Congress or the administration to declare ineligible for program benefits a farmer who is unable to establish a cover crop because of drought, sand or other conditions beyond his control," the PCG says.

"Nor is it in the nation's best interest to have farmers using scarce energy supplies and depletable irrigation water for the sole purpose of establishing cover crops."

THE PCG ALSO HAS OBJECTED TO USDA'S intention to prohibit all grazing of small grains used as a cover crop on set-aside acreage.

It has urged that grazing of spring wheat and other small grains be permitted in the same manner as those crops normally are grazed when planted for harvest, and that grazing be allowed in November and December on 1978 set-aside acreage planted to a small grain crop in the fall for harvest in 1979.

"When these crops are planted in the fall and attain good growth," the PCG points out, "they can and often do suffer severe cold weather damage unless they are grazed in November and December."

A 20 percent set-aside already has been announced for 1978-crop wheat and a decision is expected to be announced today on whether there will be a set-aside next year on feed grains.

The feed grains decision could have a bearing — as a result of cross-compliance features on whether or not there will be a 1978 set-aside on cotton.

AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Mercantile Exchange

Table with columns for various commodities like BEEF, HOGS, POTATOES, SHELL EGGS, etc. and their market status (Open, High, Low, Close, Change).

Board of Trade

Table with columns for various commodities like WHEAT, SOYBEANS, OATS, etc. and their market status.

Cotton Futures

Table with columns for Cotton futures contracts (NEW YORK, CHICAGO) and their market status.

Cash Grain

Table with columns for various grain types (Wheat, Corn, Soybeans) and their market status.

Produce

Table with columns for various produce items (Cattle, Hogs, Sheep) and their market status.

REAL ESTATE

Advertisement for Commercial & Investment Real Estate, featuring tax-deferred exchanging and investor exchange realtors.

Grain Futures

Table with columns for various grain futures contracts and their market status.

Lubbock Spot Cotton

Table with columns for Lubbock Spot Cotton contracts and their market status.

Oil

Table with columns for various oil contracts and their market status.

Livestock

Table with columns for various livestock contracts and their market status.

Underwood's

Advertisement for Underwood's Old Fashioned Special, featuring a 1 lb. Chunk Style Bar-B-Q Beef for \$3.98 and other meal items.

Large advertisement for Underwood's Old Fashioned Special, featuring a 1 lb. Chunk Style Bar-B-Q Beef for \$3.98 and other meal items.

Advertisement for Sunflowers, featuring John F. Herter and Associates, a grower-contractor, buyer and seller of sunflower products.



CUTTING IT HIS WAY—Ohio State coach Woody Hayes poses with a cake given him by a Buckeye fan Monday in Columbus. Hayes, 64, will travel with his team to Michigan Saturday with hopes of winning the outright Big Ten Conference championship and a trip to the Rose Bowl. (AP Laserphoto)

Jal, Cards Battle For State

Jal and Eunice will battle for New Mexico's Class AA state championship in Eunice next Saturday.

Earlier in the year, Jal (6-4) defeated Eunice in Jal. Eunice will bring a 5-6 mark into the 3 p.m. CST finale.

Elsewhere on the New Mexico scene, Clovis, the No. 2-ranked AAAA team, will host Alamogordo at 8:30 p.m. Friday in the first round of the AAAA playoffs. Clovis is 9-2, Alamogordo 8-2.

Carlsbad, which finished second behind Clovis in the 4-AAAA race, will be at Albuquerque Sandia at 2:30 p.m. Saturday afternoon. Carlsbad is 8-2 and No. 1-ranked Sandia is 9-1.

A Class AAA quarter-final game sends Portales (6-4) to Raton at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Artesia, the 4-AAA winner, is at Tularosa that same night in AAA.

GRANNY WINS

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — Racing for only her fourth year, a 54-year-old grandmother has whipped some of the world's best ocean racers to win the world offshore powerboat championship.

Akers Lauds Offensive Unit

AUSTIN (AP) — So many did so much on offense against Texas Christian last Saturday that Texas coaches cited the entire first team unit as the Longhorns' outstanding offensive players of the week.

Steve McMichael, a 231-pound sophomore tackle, was named the best defensive player. He had seven tackles, including five quarterback sacks, and caused two fumbles.

Top-ranked Texas whipped TCU 44-14, even though coach Fred Akers pulled out most of the first team early in the third quarter. Texas led at halftime 35-7.

"I was pleased not only with the score but with the way our players went into the ball game and erased any doubt in anyone's mind of whether we were up—whatever up means," Akers told his weekly news conference Monday.

"We controlled the line of scrimmage both ways, and we did it rather convincingly."

Texas, however, apparently lost placekicker-punter Russell Erxleben, its second leading scorer, with a leg injury. "Right now, he's doubtful" for the Baylor game Saturday, Akers said. "His thigh (muscle) is awfully tight. I think it's short of a pull, though."

McMichael would fill in as a placekicker, Akers said, with freshman Steve Hall handling the punting.

Akers also said he did not think quarterback Randy McEachern—who guided Texas to five consecutive victories—would start against Baylor, "but that could change tomorrow."

Freshman Sam Ansley, a fourth-year, directed the Texas offense against TCU, scoring once on a 2-yard run and throwing touchdown passes of 56 and 10 yards to Johnny "Lam" Jones.

Runningback Johnny "Ham" Jones graded 98 on offense, the same as tackle George James, which was the highest this year for a Longhorn offensive lineman.

"So many contributed in so many ways," Akers said, "that we couldn't pick one (player), so the offensive award goes to the first team offensive unit."

Texas was so dominant that its 557 total yards offense offset a school record 173 yards in penalties.

Baylor—Texas' foe in a game that will be televised to 85-90 percent of the nation—is 4-5 for the season, but Akers said.

"Baylor has some football players. We're not lining up against a bunch of lightweights."

Asked why Texas does not appear to suffer a "natural" letdown against lower ranked opponents, Akers said, "Who said it's 'natural'? A lot of people think that, but it doesn't have to be. The way we approach it is we don't try to be up—and I have trouble describing that—against anyone. We try to be ready."

BROADCASTS AVAILABLE

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — All three games of the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament's first round will be available for broadcast throughout the league's television network for the first time in 1978, conference commissioner Bob James said Monday. The first round games will be played Wednesday, March 1, at Greensboro Coliseum.

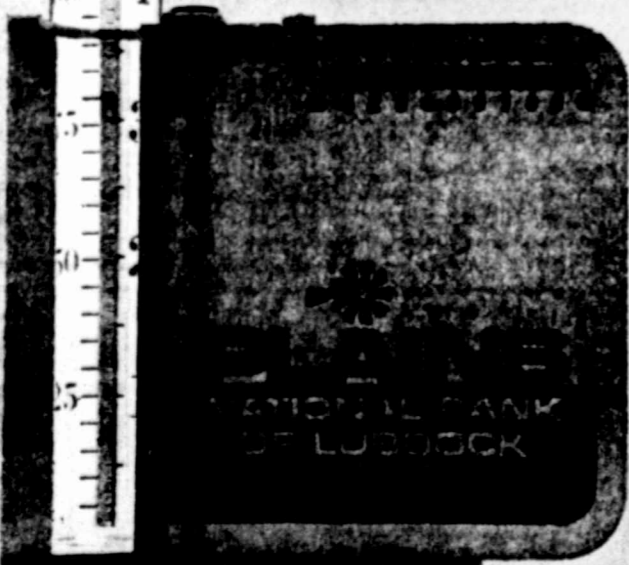
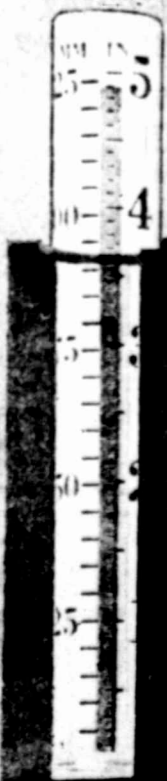
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