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Craftsman Restores Old Books

By FRANK COATS
Avalanche-Journal Staff

"Why don't you look around the shop?" the small, wiry man said, gesturing broadly with his arms.

The "shop," Bookbinding and Bible Repair, is filled with valuable treasures — it is filled with books. Moises Perez, the owner and manager of the shop, is a member of a fading profession. He's a bookbinder.

Not so long ago specialists were craftsmen instead of scientists or doctors. With the growing specialization of the sciences — scientists becoming nuclear physicists and doctors becoming cardiologists — many of the craftsmen began to generalize; their art was being taken over by mass production. Bookmakers and bookbinders began to vanish.

Perez is the only bookbinder on the South Plains. He restores old books, keeping their original covers, and provides a variety of other services such as binding journals and periodicals as well as his specialty, Bible repair.

"My main concern is restoring, to make the books useful again," he said. If they're not restored they get worse and worse and finally are thrown away.



THE BOOKBINDER — Moises Perez is shown here in the workshop of Bookbinding and Bible Repair Co., which he owns and manages. Perez repairs and restores old books, as well as binding magazines and periodicals. (Staff Photo)

Jobless Rate Up Slightly In October

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's unemployment rate edged up from 6.9 percent to 7 percent in October, showing little change for the seventh consecutive month, the government reported today.

Unemployment has fluctuated between 6.9 percent and 7.1 percent since April, and Labor Department analysts said this shows the economy is not growing fast enough to account for the steady increase in the labor force.

The stagnation in the jobless figures is expected to increase pressure on the Carter administration for a tax cut and new job-creating programs next year.

Nearly 6.9 million Americans remained without jobs last month, about 10,000 more than in September.

Most of the increase was among black workers, whose jobless rate climbed from 13.1 to 13.9 percent in October. In contrast, the rate for white workers has remained at 6.1 percent for the past four months.

Over the past year, the Labor Department said, the black rate has shown no improvement, while joblessness for whites has declined by more than a full percentage point.

High unemployment among blacks has sparked criticism of President Carter from black leaders, who use the figures to argue that the administration should expand its efforts to help minorities.

The Labor Department did report some improvement last month in the total number of Americans employed, which rose by 135,000 to 91.2 million. But the size of the labor force also grew last month, and since enough new jobs were not produced to take care of the new entries, unemployment also increased.

Julius Shiskin, commissioner of labor statistics, said the 7 percent jobless rate is "an unprecedented high level for an economic expansion."

In testimony before the congressional Joint Economic Committee, Shiskin noted, however, that the improvement in employment, while sluggish, is "substantially stronger" than the improvement that took place during the so-called pause last year in the recovery from the recession.

The administration had hoped to reduce the unemployment rate to 6.5 percent by year-end. That goal now appears virtually impossible to achieve unless the economy shows a dramatic improvement in the last two months of 1977.

The unemployment rate had fallen dramatically from its 1976 high of 8 percent last November, as the economy enjoyed a period of rapid growth before slowing last spring.

Absentee Voting To Close Today

The deadline to vote absentee for next week's constitutional amendments election is 5 p.m. today. Ballots are available in the county clerk's office on the second floor of the Lubbock County Courthouse.

This morning, a total of 34 absentee ballots had been cast. Election officials predict a light turnout when polls open Tuesday for statewide balloting on the seven proposed amendments to the Texas Constitution.

In September, when the jobless rate fell from 7.1 percent to 6.9 percent, the White House cited the decline as evidence that the economy was recovering from its spring-summer slowdown. However, the October figures appear to dispute that assessment.

Contributing to the slight rise in joblessness last month were layoffs among steelworkers, whose jobs were eliminated by import competition, and strikes in the aircraft and automobile parts industries, the Labor Department said.

Helping to offset payroll declines last month were a 45,000 increase in construction jobs and gains in some service industries, such as insurance and real estate.

Over the past year, total employment has grown by 3.5 million while total unemployment has fallen by about 600,000.

Most of the increase in employment in the past 12 months has been among adult women, whose ranks grew by 1.7 million. During that time, employment of adult men rose by 1.4 million and teenagers by nearly 500,000.

Tech Exes Back Home For Game

Ex-students attending Texas Tech University's homecoming today and Saturday should find a warm welcome from everyone, including the weatherman.

A variety of activities is scheduled, including a parade beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday.

The weather at Jones Stadium should be sunny and warm, with temperatures in the mid-70s for Saturday's clash between the Red Raiders and Texas Christian University's Horned Frogs. The game starts at 2 p.m.

Among homecoming activities slated is the annual Texas Tech Century Club Dinner, featuring a performance by Guy and Raina Hovis of the Lawrence Welk Show at 6:30 p.m. today in the University Center ballroom.

All exes and guests also are invited to the Homecoming dance at the Koko Palace, 50th Street and Avenue Q at 9 p.m.

Saturday, festivities begin at 9:30 a.m. with a coffee honoring all classes in the UC courtyard. The class of 1952 will hold a silver anniversary reunion coffee at 9:30 a.m. and the 1957 class will have a reception at 4:30 p.m. both in the Ex-Students Association Building.

The Ex-Students' Luncheon will begin at 11:15 a.m. at the Municipal Coliseum, with Furr's, Inc., Furr's Cafeterias Inc., and Gold Bond Stamps as hosts.

The Homecoming parade will get underway at 10 a.m. at Broadway and Avenue H and will continue west on Broadway to the Tech campus, ending in the Administration Building parking lot.

Floats sponsored by various businesses and organizations will be judged, and winners will receive cash and plaques as prizes. The cash prizes are \$350, \$250 and \$150 for first, second and third place. The plaques are donated by William W. "Coach" Brown of Brown's Varsity Shop, Burl Pigg of Pigg Brothers University Jewelry and Irving Carlson of Broadway Drugs.

Float judges will be English professor J. Wilkes Berry, academic counselor for athletics William E. Talley, Robert Duncan of the dean of students office, physical education professor Peggy J. Williams and Mrs. Martin Neal.

Among the parade dignitaries will be parade marshal Lewis N. Jones, Dean of Students Yancy Price, former Texas Tech football coach Carl Huffman; professor and tennis coach George R. Philbrick; and John Wesley Phillips, the university's oldest freshman.

Others will be Mrs. Raymond Marshall of Lubbock, Tech's first Homecoming queen; Arch Lamb of Lubbock, founder of the Saddle Tramps; Cheryl Greer, the first woman to receive an athletic scholarship at Texas Tech; Jeannine McHane, director of Women's Athletics; Kimberly Miller, Miss Lubbock; Becky Baird. See HOMECOMING Page 14

U.N. Adopts Arms Ban

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.N. Security Council today unanimously slapped a mandatory and permanent arms embargo against South Africa, declaring that Pretoria's acquisition of weapons is a threat to international peace and security.

The sanctions were adopted without a vote, ending a two-week debate on how to respond to the white-ruled nation's recent crackdown on black activists and organizations.

It was the first time that sanctions were ordered against a U.N. member under a section of the U.N. Charter providing punitive actions in cases of threats against international peace and security.

Electronic Fund Plan On Ballot

By PAT PATRICK
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Lubbock area consumers will save time and money — lots of it — if Proposition No. 6 on the Texas constitutional amendments ballot is okayed Tuesday, local backers of the measure maintain.

The proposition would allow banks to install electronic funds transfer (EFT) terminals at locations away from banks, for instance in department and grocery stores.

On a simple level, the EFT terminals could do what the automatic teller machines like those now installed at Plains National and First National Banks do — let a bank customer deposit or withdraw money from checking and/or savings accounts and transfer funds between the two.

At a more sophisticated level, a person could pay for grocery or department store purchases, with an EFT terminal automatically transferring funds from his account to the merchant's.

Proponents say the system will be a convenience to consumers because: — It will allow them to do normal banking chores at handy sites, such as grocery stores, rather than requiring them to go to the bank.

First National and Plains National automatic teller machines made 16,000 transactions during the month of September.

If the automatic devices were used that much outside regular banking hours by persons who had to come to bank sites, consider how much demand there might be for such machines located even more conveniently, say staff members at National City Bank.

See FUND PLAN Page 14

Support Called Key To Fight On Crime

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Without society's support, judges and police are helpless to combat juvenile delinquency, the sheriff of one of the nation's most populous counties told a Lubbock Memorial Civic Center audience today.

And William Lucas wasn't talking about just tax dollars. He said the juvenile justice system needs the electorate's cooperation and ideas on enacting crime

prevention and corrections programs. Lucas spoke from experience in his address at the Junior League-sponsored seminar, "Juvenile Justice: The Human Dimension."

His community of Wayne County (Detroit), Mich., has approved spending \$30 million for new corrections institutions. But Lucas' department has been unable to proceed with the project because citizens object whenever a site for the facilities is proposed in their part of the county.

If people really want to improve corrections with new facilities, halfway houses and other programs, they must give more than vocal and fiscal support, Lucas, formerly a special agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation and an assistant U.S. attorney, said.

"We all are going to have to pitch in to make these programs work," he said. Lucas added that the criminal justice system also needs fresh ideas on how to deal with delinquency.

"We all have to realize that law enforcement does not have all the answers to all the problems — not just to juvenile crime, but crime generally," he said.

Lucas urged the seminar's 250 participants, representing schools, courts, law enforcement agencies and social services, to explore possible solutions. They may find the "missing link" that other scholars and experts have been unable to pinpoint, he said.

Lucas summarized and expanded on several themes expressed at the conference's Thursday night assembly by Enrique H. Pena, an El Paso district judge and juvenile law instructor; Allen Breed, among the country's leading authorities on juvenile justice; and Robert F. Leonard, president of the National Association of District Attorneys.

Breed suggested that more variety be injected into corrections and rehabilitation programs for juvenile offenders. He said instead of having a single program

See PUBLIC Page 14

ELLSBERG

Inside Your A-J

DANIEL ELLSBERG says three presidents delegated to top military commanders the authority to unleash nuclear weapons

Page 14, Sec. A

STATISTICS INDICATE divorce rate stabilizing in U.S.

Page 3, Sec. B

LUBBOCK FORECAST

Fair today through Saturday. High today in the low 70s. Low tonight in the low 40s. High Saturday in the middle 70s. Winds light and variable.

Weather Map on Page 8, Sec. B

Agriculture	8-9 C
Classified Ads	1-16 D
Comics	9 E
Editorials	4 A
Family News	2-3 B
Horoscope	10 A
Jumble	6 C
Markets	8 E
Obituaries	15 A
Religion	2 A, 2 E
Sports	1-10 F
Theaters	5-7 E
TV Programs	4 E

Autopsy Report Awaited In Death Of City Child

By PAT CARLSON
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Twenty-four hours after the body of a missing 6-year-old boy was found in a rugged ravine southeast of Lubbock, officials today had shifted their attention to building an "airtight case" in what many are calling the "most heinous" crime here in recent years.

The search for Johnny Turner Jr. ended at 10 a.m. Thursday.

An autopsy was performed in Amarillo

late Thursday, but initial results indicating the cause of the child's death had not been made known by noon today.

Preliminary reports from the desolate spot varied, but investigators later said the body, found at the base of dense foliage, had suffered numerous stab wounds. Reportedly there was a scalp cut near the area behind the right ear, as well as wounds under the chin and in the stomach. Cut marks on the fingers of the left hand led lawmen to theorize the victim

possibly raised his hand in a defensive motion.

The child's pants and undershorts had been pulled down below his knees, and the body was naked from the knees up.

The boy's accused killer remained in Lubbock County Jail today after Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy Thursday ordered the suspect held without bond.

Philip Carey Brasfield, a 29-year-old Slaton carpenter, was charged with capital murder shortly before 5 p.m. Thursday, allegedly for killing the boy "by manner and means unknown." The capital charge resulted from the allegation the suspect killed the child "in the course of committing the offense of aggravated kidnapping."

Brasfield, who is married and the father of two children, was arrested at his home about 6 p.m. Monday. The next day he was ordered held in lieu of \$100,000 bond after being charged with aggravated kidnapping in connection with the then week-old disappearance of the boy.

A grand jury is expected to consider the case when it convenes Monday.

The youngster's mother, Mrs. Johnny Turner Sr., told police she had last seen her son about 6:20 p.m. Oct. 28 as he played in front of their 1028 E. 29th St. apartment. As officers began their initial search that night, the boy's father was summoned from an out-of-town construction job, and he, too, joined the effort which continued throughout the night.

By dawn the next day, Lubbock Police

See OFFICIALS Page 14



ON TOP OF THINGS — Using a skateboard, the latest craze in England, Britain's top choirboy, Andrew March, 12, arrives at London's St. George Church today to receive an award worth about \$1,850 American dollars for his church in Tunbridge Wells, Kent. The youth won the prize money in the 1977 Rediffusion Chorister's Award competition. (AP Laserphoto)

United Way Drive Surges Over Goal

Lubbock's United Way campaign surged over the top today with a total of \$1,461,822 turned in for 102 percent of its \$1,461,822 goal.

Volunteer workers from all campaign divisions brought in closing reports to the victory luncheon at Memorial Civic Center to put the drive past the target figure.

The attainment of the goal marked another successful campaign for the community drive and

for this year's chairman, Owen Gilbreath.

"It's almost overwhelming to see this much activity at this report," Gilbreath said. "Earlier in the week when the goal seemed so far away from achievement, I would have been hard to convince that we would end it happily and successfully today."

Gilbreath expressed thanks to all who contributed money, work and time to the campaign. "Lubbock people are just great," he said.

The chairman received an ovation as the United Way Flames brought out the final report showing the campaign over the top. He also received a "topper" gift

See UNITED WAY Page 14





SACRED TEXTS — From left to right, Rabbi Abraham Shemtov and Philadelphia businessmen Leonard Goldfine and Edward Piszek examine one of several rare Jewish writings turned over this week to leaders of the orthodox Jewish Lubavitch Movement. The books, considered by the Lubavitchers to be vital to their heritage, were transferred to the United States from Poland after more than three years of negotiations. Piszek played the role of mediator in the negotiations. (AP Laserphoto)

Lost Religious Manuscripts Returned To Jewish Leaders

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A collection of Jewish writings thought lost during the Nazi occupation of Poland has been returned to religious leaders who consider the texts a vital part of their heritage.

The material, uncovered in Poland, was turned over this week in a ceremony at Independence Hall to leaders of the Lubavitch Movement, an orthodox Jewish sect that claims 500,000 members in the United States, Europe and Israel.

The five crates of books and manuscripts then were moved, under guard, to a Lubavitch Movement library at the sect's headquarters in New York.

The collection includes manuscripts that date to the 1775 founding of the movement in Russia. There also are rare editions of the Bible, Talmud and other religious texts that date to the 1400s, about the time Johannes Gutenberg invented type mold and made mass printing possible.

"We were always optimistic of their existence and full of hope that we could recover them once again," said Rabbi Abraham Shemtov, who heads the Philadelphia Friends of Lubavitch.

Shemtov called the collection "a vital part of our heritage." It had moved, he said, with the Lubavitchers from the Russian town of Lubavitch in 1927 to Lithuania.

Episcopalians Cautious

NEW YORK (AP) — Leaders of the Episcopal Church are treading a cautious, conciliatory line in the face of extensive "deep hurt" in the denomination, some departures from it and portents of more.

To try to nip the revolt in its infancy, the church's bishops at a recent meeting in Port St. Lucie, Fla., took several qualified, pacifying stances, some direct, some indirect.

One clear-cut measure was adoption of a statement of conscience, affirming the right of any member, priest or bishop conscientiously to dissent from the church's decision allowing women's ordination and to take no part in it.

The authorizing of women priests a year ago had been the catalyst which brought discontent to a head, epitomizing what protesters saw as secularizing trends in the church.

So far, 18 parishes out of a total of 7,200 have acted to pull out of the denomination, only a fractional trickle at this point, but the protesters say it will spread in time.

The books again accompanied the Lubavitchers, who pride themselves on education, to Poland. There they were believed destroyed by the Nazis during World War II.

"As research into parts of that world began to prevail, some signs of their existence began to turn up," Shemtov said. "They turned up in Warsaw in the Jewish Historical Institute."

Edward Piszek of Philadelphia, the millionaire president of Mrs. Paul's Kitchens, which sells frozen fish, acted as an intermediary between the Polish government and Lubavitch leaders in negotiations for return of the texts.

"No one was happy to part with them, but I would say that they were quite cooperative," Shemtov said. "It was only just that they be returned to that to which they were a part."

The books were flown from Warsaw to Washington last week, then moved to Philadelphia because Independence Hall was thought a fitting place for the formal transfer, Shemtov said.

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Islamic Faith Making Comeback In Mideast

By ALEX EFTY
BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Disillusioned by both Western liberalism and socialist doctrine, some Arab states are reverting to Islamic fundamentalism, to the point where conversion to communism could be punishable by death.

The same fate is being proposed for those switching from Islam to other religious faiths.

Such drastic changes would come about through the adoption of Sharia, the law as laid down in the Koran (the Moslem bible), as the state's legal code.

At least two Arab states, Egypt and its southern ally and neighbor, Sudan, both virulently anti-communist, have appointed special committees of parliamentarians and Moslem scholars to draft a new legal code based on Sharia.

The Egyptian committee already has drafted a law making apostasy, the renunciation of Islam, punishable by death.

This automatically would transform all communists, whose political creed rejects the existence of any god, into would-be death-cell inmates.

The law being drafted by the Egyptian and Sudanese committees must be approved by the state legislatures, before becoming the law of the land.

Such a development would be a far cry from the situation in both these states until a few years ago, when the communist parties were legal and the Soviet Union was their closest ally.

The Communist party now is banned in both Egypt and the Sudan.

In addition to the adoption of the death penalty for apostasy, Sharia law also envisages other severe punishments and restrictions.

These include the stoning of adulterous couples, public flogging for minor offenses and a complete ban of the consumption of alcohol.

Libya, under its Moslem fundamentalist leader, Col. Moammar Khadafy already has adopted the Koran and Sharia law as the country's strictly observed moral and legal codes.

Punishment is tempered with mercy and however, and thieves are imprisoned, rather than sentenced to amputation.

The death penalty for apostates, which would include communists, also is not applied, possibly as a result of Libya's increasingly close ties with the Soviet Union.

The trend toward the return and wider

adoption of Sharia law has coincided with the recent emergence of Saudi Arabia as a diplomatic heavyweight and generous rich uncle of poorer Arab states.

Sharia law always has been in force in Saudi Arabia, the most traditional of Arab states and the generally accepted main champion of Islam.

In addition to the drift back to Sharia

evidenced in Egypt, the Sudan and Libya, the trend also is noticeable elsewhere.

In Saudia Arabia, sentences are becoming heavier as evidenced in the case of a Dutch Tugboat captain.

He was jailed for 10 months and received 220 lashes for violating the country's complete prohibition on the consumption, or possession of alcohol.

Boston Archdiocese Under Investigation

BOSTON (AP) — Cardinal Humberto Medeiros has appointed a committee to study whether the Archdiocese of Boston is investing its money in firms that are socially responsible.

The cardinal appointed four persons to look at corporate investments in terms of the issues of world peace, social and moral ethics, better race relations, a safer environment and equal opportunity for everyone.

The amount of the investments controlled by the Roman Catholic archdiocese was not disclosed.

Named for two-year terms were Auxiliary Bishop Daniel A. Hart of Brockton; Sister Ann Scanlon, principal of St. John the Evangelist School in Beverly; the Rev. Joseph P. Smyth, director of the Priests Personnel Office of the archdiocese, and Deacon Richard J. Hassey of Belmont, an accountant and insurance executive.

Hart said the investments would be reviewed with an eye to insuring that funds were not invested in companies that commit acts of social injustice in the church's eyes.

"We realize that there are no lily-white eyes."

corporations when you start conducting investment evaluations, but we must make a start," he said.

Among the areas he said the archdiocese would study were human rights; health and safety standards; discrimination because of race, religion or sex, and the manufacture of materials "likely to destroy human life indiscriminately."

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Colorful Budapest Combines Best Of East, West

By MURRAY J. BROWN
BUDAPEST, Hungary (UPI) — It was a small cafe, with candles spluttering in wax-encrusted wine bottles, waiters in rusty-black jackets and bow ties, and filled with the strains of soulful gypsy violins.
 But no sooner were we seated than one of the violinists leaned close to the blond wearing a N.Y.C. Big Apple sticker on her blouse and began serenading her with "The Sidewalks of New York," "Take Me Out to the Ballgame" and "Daisy, Daisy."
 Then, as other diners joined in the applause, he whispered in broken English into her ear: "God Bless America."
 It was only one of several paradoxes during a visit to Communist Hungary. In fact, it was difficult at times to remember this was East Europe, inside of what was once called the Iron Curtain.
 Unlike some other East European cities we have visited, Budapest is a delightful, exciting metropolis with fine hotels and restaurants, fashionable shops and stores, theaters and cinemas and lively night life.
 To visitors, like our party of U.S. travel

writers, shops appeared well stocked, although some prices were relatively higher than at home. And we saw no queues outside the butcher, baker or candlestick maker during our brief visit.
 The pedestrian mall of Vaci Utea and other shopping centers were as jammed as New York's 5th Avenue on sales days. The streets were busy, too, with cars, trucks, buses and trolleys.
 Clothing looked more west than east, too. Young girls wore mod boots and slit skirts and young men were dressed in jeans and heavy-soled shoes. Some also wore safety pins or razor blades — proof that western punk rock had reached Hungary.
 There were some red flags on public buildings, but uniforms were conspicuous by their absence, although we did spot several armed militiamen guarding apparently strategic installations.
 A few buildings still bore wounds from the 1956 Hungarian uprising, but there were no overt signs of Soviet presence. The Russians maintain a garrison near Budapest, but we were told soldiers were forbidden to wear uniforms in the capital city.

Budapest was a popular international tourist center before the war. Today it is a favored destination for visitors from Russia, Poland, East Germany and other East European countries. But it also is attracting increasing numbers of tourists from the west, including Americans.
 Budapest is divided by the Danube River, which was disappointingly brownish rather than the blue of song and poetry. The older section of Buda sprawls across the hilly slopes on the west bank. The more modern Pest lies on flat land on the east bank. Incidentally, the correct pronunciation is Buda' pesht. But then nobody but the Hungarians speak Hungarian correctly.
 The city's history goes back about 2,000 years. The Romans were here and so were the Turks, among others. Memen-

tos of their occupations remain.
 There are numerous museums, including the Museum of Fine Arts, whose priceless collections include seven paintings by El Greco and five by Goya in addition to the works of Italian, Dutch and Flemish masters.
 The National Gallery and the Historical Museum of Budapest are housed in the restored former Royal Palace, which dates back to the 13th century, on 700-foot-high Castle Hill, which commands a sweeping panoramic view of the river and Pest.
 It is only a short walk to the rebuilt Matthias church, which also dates back some 700 years, where Hungary's former kings were crowned. It houses royal and religious relics which can be seen for a small charge during a guided tour. The church holds regular services year round.

Next door is a new sightseeing attraction — the deluxe Budapest Hilton, constructed on the site of a 13th century Dominican monastery and into which was incorporated several walls, parts of the cloisters, a restored 80-foot-high tower and the many-turreted Fishermen's Bastion.
 The 320-room hotel was opened early this year and is included in some sightseeing tours. It has five restaurants, including one in the tower and one in the Bastion, two bars, a coffee shop and a late discotheque.
 The only other deluxe rated hotel in Budapest is the Duna Inter-Continental on the Pest side, near the massive House of Parliament with its huge center dome and many towers. A-1 category hotels include the Gellert and the Grand Hotel Margitsziget. (Rates for a double room

begin about \$40.)
 We came here as guests of Hilton International and Pan American World Airways. Americans need a valid passport and a visa obtainable at Hungarian consulates or ports of entry (\$8). Tourists get 20 florins for one U.S. dollar, but there are some currency restrictions.
 Pan Am flies to Budapest from New York via Frankfurt. The Hungarian Malév airlines and other international carriers also provide services to and from Budapest.

Duncan is 54 Today
and we still love him!

The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International
 Today is Friday, Nov. 4, the 308th day of 1977 with 57 to follow.
 The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.

The morning stars are Mars, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening star is Mercury.

Village Offers Insurance Plan

OAK PARK, Ill. (UPI) — A unique insurance program has been started to protect homeowners from depreciating property values in this affluent suburb, which borders declining neighborhoods on Chicago's west side.
 The Equity Assurance Program guarantees that any homeowner who enrolls by having his home appraised by an authorized appraiser and sells his home after five years will be reimbursed for 80 percent of any losses.
 Local property taxes will pay for the costs of the program, which was enacted recently by the village board.
 James McClure Jr., village president, said the village cannot lose whether or not homeowners enroll.
 "If there are very few homeowners who ask for the program, it says that there is an unbounded optimism in the community," he said. "If many enroll, we know that they plan to stay with us for five or more years and are confident of the future."
 Oak Park is believed to be the first community in the nation to provide its residents with such protection.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio.

American humorist Will Rogers was born Nov. 4, 1879. This is American newscaster Walter Cronkite's 61st birthday.

In 1842, Abraham Lincoln, 16th president of the United States, married Mary Todd in Springfield, Ill.

In 1931, the League of Nations cited Japan for willful aggression in Manchuria.

In 1952, Republican Dwight D. Eisenhower was elected president, ending 20 years of Democratic administrations. He defeated Adlai Stevenson.

In 1975, Phoenix, Ariz., elected Margaret Hance as its first woman mayor in history. Women were elected lieutenant governors in Kentucky and Mississippi.

A thought for the day:
 Humorist Will Rogers said, "Everything is funny as long as it is happening to somebody else."

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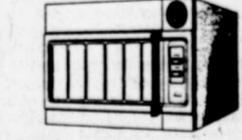
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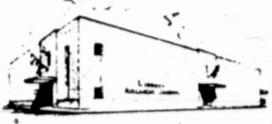
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OUR PLEDGE:
We pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, our Nation, under God, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

Page 4, Section A Friday Evening, November 4, 1977

TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

Reading The Dow Jones

IT MAY BE just as well that many Americans are losing faith in some of the bromides or "old sayings" of the past, whether they apply to the economy or home medical remedies.

However, for those who have watched such things for much of their lives, the current action of the Stock Market is proving to be both a puzzle and a worry.

In the space of little more than 10 months thus far this year, the long-heralded indicator, the Dow Jones industrial average, has slipped from just over 1,000 to the 800 level.

THAT IS QUITE a plunge, despite efforts to gloss it over by White House insiders and administration economic experts.

Ironically, the state of the economy has not suffered quite the same fate. But, there it lies the nagging worry for Dow Jones watchers.

Actually, the Dow Jones, while not covering the breadth of the whole market, still serves as a pretty good barometer of what the financial community is thinking, and equally important, doing.

AS THE Wall Street Journal noted recently, the market actually is a measure of the economy, yesterday, today, tomorrow.

It measures the after-tax profits of all the

companies whose shares are listed in the market, and it measures these cumulative profits so far into the future one might as well say the horizon is infinite. The WSJ observed.

The measuring stick applies not only to the current real economic status here and to a great extent abroad, but to how investors—both large and small—see it.

And how they "see" or "feel" about the economy often makes it turn in that direction.

IN BRIEF, President Carter, or any president, has to assume a certain degree of responsibility for the market.

If his policies are such that encourage confidence, that produce sound economic results, then the American people, including investors, respond.

If there is uncertainty—Mr. Carter's major fallacy—or worse, detrimental economic policies, then that also is reflected.

And that to a great extent is part of the problem as reflected on Wall Street these days.

In the final analysis, it's also a problem with which Main Street must contend, whether it is low farm prices, high minimum wage demands or a lack of confidence in general.

There Is No Simple Answer



John D. Lofton:

Thanks, Dan, We Needed That?

WASHINGTON—Have you been wondering whatever happened to Daniel Schorr, the CBS News reporter who was forced to resign in September of 1976 after it was revealed he had been the person who leaked a classified House Intelligence Committee report to the left-wing newspaper, the Village Voice?

I haven't been wondering either. But the arrival in the mail of the publication indicates that for the better part of this past year, Schorr has been writing a book, "Clearing the Air" (Houghton Mifflin).

According to the press release accompanying this book, it contains "exclusive disclosures" and new revelations and insights about the government, the media, and how they interact. Pretty hot stuff, right? Well, not exactly.

IN A PART OF HIS book about what he calls the "Paley-CIA connection," Schorr tells of his dramatic confrontation with CBS board chairman William Paley.

At the end of his interview with Paley, Schorr brings up what he refers to as "the last big item on my agenda," asking Paley:

"Okay, what about the CIA thing?" Well, Schorr reports, for the first time, Paley was prepared to acknowledge that he had a relationship with the CIA although he asserted it had been a purely personal matter. Schorr writes:

"Paley insisted on keeping off-the-record the specific nature of his personal service to the CIA. It was a form of assistance that a number of wealthy persons are now generally known to have rendered the CIA through private interests. It suggested to me, however, that a relation-

ship of confidence and trust had existed between him and the agency. Imagine, a "relationship of confidence and trust" with the CIA.

FROM THE SINISTER way in which Schorr characterizes this "connection" one would think that Paley had been caught passing U.S. military secrets to the Soviet secret police, the KGB.

At this point in the interview, the score is: Paley, one; Schorr, zero. But, Schorr is undaunted.

Being the "award-garlanded" (words used in the Houghton-Mifflin press release), top-notch investigative reporter that he is, Schorr presses on in what his book's dust cover describes as his "singular investigation" which "lifts the veil on the CBS of William S. Paley."

Finally, Schorr hits paydirt. Finally, one of those "exclusive disclosures," one of those "new revelations and insights about the government, the media, and how they interact."

YOU'D BETTER SIT down while reading this because it may be too much to take while standing. On second thought, you'd better lie down because it may be too much to take even while sitting. Ready?

So They Say...

One Republican wag to another: "Do you realize that if anything happens to Jimmy Carter the country will go on the Fritz?"

Sign: "If at first you don't succeed, you probably aren't related to the boss."

ONE MAN'S OPINION Kenneth May It's A Yoke, Son



WITCHES OF AMERICA predict that Andrew Young will resign as ambassador to the United Nations and that President Carter will try to replace him with brother Billy. Billy must have been into the witches' brew.

At long last, Boston Avenue is being "straightened out" at its intersection with 34th Street. A May Bouquet to all responsible therefor.

It's Homecoming at Texas Tech. Homecoming. That's when you convince yourself each year that you must have been the youngest member of your class.

It's reported that a boy/girlcott by supporters of the Equal Rights Amendment, including the League of Women Voters, has cost Chicago \$15 million in convention revenue.

Presumably, if Illinois approves the ERA, Chicago will be blessed with the conventions' return. Which certainly would make it the Windy City.

THE ONEROUS YOKE of the federal bureaucracy may be about to tighten around Lubbock's neck.

Assistant City Atty. Ken Jones says he was told in a conversation with a Justice Department lawyer that it may not approve any more annexations here, including the second of two already okayed by the City Council.

The reason? Although hardly anyone lives there now, the annexed area might "dilute" the voting strength of the city's minority population.

Holmes Alexander:

Nobody In Here But Me, Boss

WASHINGTON—As might be expected, the weather is always calmest in the eye of the storm. This was the message reporters carried away after a talk by Zbigniew Brzezinski, the President's chief adviser on national security.

Brzezinski began from the viewpoint that from 1935 to 1975 U.S. policy had been an East-Westline between the U.S. and the USSR.

He did not enter into world history that took place before he was called upon to live it.

But although during the 1930s the American public's attention was on the struggle mounting in Middle Europe that climaxed in World War II, the outcome of this conflict was, in fact, foreshadowed by President Roosevelt's recognition of Soviet Russia immediately after his 1932 election.

THE FLOOD GATES were opened at home to Communist sympathizers who came out of hiding and entered the New Deal structure. There was a deluge of ideas which were socialistic and thus pro-communist.

This would make it much easier later on to accept the USSR as an ally, to supply her war against Germany. We overlooked a floundering France and a collapsing British Empire.

We were face to face with the Russian menace which existed through the four decades. It was too late to wish that the Soviet Union had never survived World War II.

Brzezinski skipped over his historical preface. He began his narrative in the middle of Gerald Ford's brief term. Somewhere in that period, it became apparent to watching historians that U.S. foreign affairs had to operate on a different polar system.

The northern and southern hemispheres of the globe were roughly divided into have-nations in the north—the U.S., Europe and Russia—and the have-not nations in Latin America, most of Africa and Asia.

BUT THIS SITUATION did not remain a fixed one. Israel, from a pathetic waif among nations, absorbed population, wealth and U.S. arms.

The Jewish state soon became as expansive by design as any of the European Empires of the past. The principle victim of Israeli "ingathering" of Jewish wealth and brains, and the output of Israeli armies became the Arab states.

But the Arabs discovered the oil "weapon" which brought all the great anti-Russian powers of the Free World to an abrupt halt. All of us had to regroup our thinking.

We had all but forgotten Castro who was up in the hills as a revolutionary bandit. We gave little thought at all to the Panama Canal subject. We

Congress put Texas under a voting rights act last year which gives the federal bureaucracy the power to disapprove any annexation program or voting box change.

It's a bruising abuse of power, not at all unlike the king's abuses as outlined in the 1776 Declaration of Independence, but one which the Justice Department has made stick in cities such as San Antonio.

TO THINK THAT unelected bureaucrats in Washington can overrule elected city councilmen—or even the people themselves should they vote annexation by referendum—on matters of purely local concern is damnable.

In 1776, our Founding Fathers (Fathers/Mothers?) rebelled because the king, among other things, had forbidden local governments "to pass laws of immediate and pressing importance, unless suspended in their operation till his assent should be obtained."

A city's growth pattern should not be dictated from Washington!

THERE COULD be a federal hooker, too, in the postponement of trial on a suit to force the City of Lubbock to elect its city councilmen by wards rather than at-large.

By agreement of both sides, federal Judge Halbert O. Woodward postponed the case until the Supreme Court has a chance to review a similar case out of Dallas.

My concern is that Dallas, in its zeal to compromise with complainants there, didn't really put

up a good fight to preserve the pure at-large system.

Instead, it agreed to a plan under which some of its councilmen would be elected at-large, others by wards.

That plan was thrown out by the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals, which somehow thinks the courts are better qualified than are the people to decide what system of municipal government is best for them. It ordered an all-ward plan.

LUBBOCK ASSISTANT City Atty. Jim Brewster assures me, however, that waiting for a decision in the Dallas case is merely a "safety net" for Lubbock.

As he sees it, the pure at-large system here still would stand on its merits but the decision in the Dallas suit might unmask additional evils in the all-ward system and strengthen Lubbock's case.

Under the Supreme Court's one man-one vote ruling, I don't see how anyone can argue that an at-large election deprives any voter of an equal voice without regard to race.

THE NEW MINIMUM wage bill, passed with the support of President Carter, will cost the Central Plains General Hospital at Plainview an estimated \$800,000 a year.

"The room rate at the hospital (will) go up at least \$7 in 1978 and \$21 (a day) by 1981," Board Member Marshall Formby said. "There is no way of getting around it."

So much for the President's "program" to hold down medical costs.



thought even less about the combination of Portuguese colonialism and black-white racism in Southern Africa, although it was an extension of Western Europe.

Unlike his predecessor, Henry Kissinger, Brzezinski is more apt to simplify than to complicate. He chided the press for leading the public from a lofty euphoria over some gain in SALT, or Mideast negotiations, or the Panama treaties into the depths of despair.

From where Brzezinski sits—in the eye of the hurricane—the commotion that goes on all

around us is more likely to become moderate than to worsen.

He looks for SALT II—a long way down the road—to show a heap of weapons much smaller than the one Nixon agreed on in Moscow in 1972, or that Ford agreed on in Vladivostok three years later.

There are many difficulties on all the world's continents. As the friend of every people, the United States has an obligation to be concerned. But the President's number one thinker sees no cause for panic.

the small society by Brickman



Sylvia Porter:

Peepers Get An Eyeful Peeking In Loopholes



(Second of two columns) YOU HAVE APPLIED for a fairly important job which you are slated to get after you undergo a complete physical exam.

In the course of this exam, the company's personnel department requests facts about your health record from other physicians or health professionals you have consulted in the past.

The records show that at one time you had "high blood pressure." Your pressure is now under control and you diligently take your medicines. But your potential employer does not want to take the risk. Sorry...

You have applied for insurance. On the records you must submit is the fact that some years back, you had such-and-such illness.

The insurance company turns down your application on the basis that it would not be prudent to overlook that negative factor in your long-ago past...

YOU ARE APPLYING for benefits due you under some form of insurance you are carrying. Suddenly, the insurance investigators discover that at the time of your application, you did not list all the physicians you ever visited and did not adequately describe what had been wrong.

The company decides you were guilty of fraud and it is not legally required to pay the benefits you desperately need right now.

In fact you actually may have committed a crime and your case, it is suggested, will have to be referred to the company's attorneys. Probably no action will be taken against you but you'll get no benefits either...

Thursday's column listed the five big loopholes through which the traditional privacy of our medical records is being invaded and emphasized that the problem is increasing rapidly.

There are additional loopholes that could and should be outlined but the big five are adequate to make the key point.

YOUR SECRET, private, personal records aren't nearly as private, personal or confidential as you might have liked to think.

And they are far, far from secret. Still, you may insist that even if your records are freely available, you have nothing to hide. So why worry?

But this is where today's powerful trend toward the standardized, prefabricated, pigeonhole type diagnosis of a wide range of illnesses comes in.

And this movement is growing ever more powerful throughout the entire sphere of health care.

SAY YOU HAVE symptom "X"—not too serious but you want to discuss it to make certain. The physicians you consult aren't in agreement, though, and none is sure.

If your symptom is listed as minor and then something serious develops, there's the risk that

you'll slap on a big malpractice suit. Thus, defensive medicine is being practiced on a spreading scale.

To eliminate doubts, more serious possibilities are checked—with or without any results. Unfortunate side results of these probes are illustrated in the opening anecdotes—any of which could involve you.

EVEN WORSE, whatever diagnosis is made could be wrong—making the side results even harder to take, particularly if the diagnosis was just put down to check off the nearest logical box or to protect against that possible malpractice suit.

Of course, there are solutions—but none is simple, quick or easy.

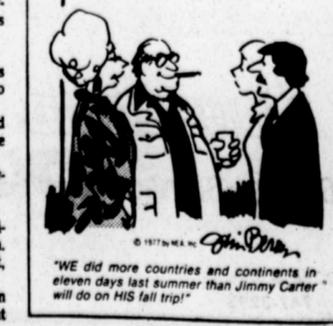
Much time and many errors got us into today's tangle and just as much time and many corrections will be essential to get us out of it.

One approach would be to try to solve the problems of paperwork by more paperwork: keep records of each document and of who is to be allowed to use it and have reports made up on the distribution of those documents as well as summaries prepared on the reports.

Another approach would be just not to try so hard to standardize everything and to require "full disclosure" for every ill in society—down to the level of every individual.

And a physician should be permitted to treat you without recording an "evaluation" for the archives in a form satisfactory to Big Brother and all of us relentlessly multiplying smaller cousins.

Berry's World



"We did more countries and continents in eleven days last summer than Jimmy Carter will do on HIS fall trip!"

Gerald Ford Museum Sought Before Decision On Career

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UPI) — A drive to build a museum that would preserve former President Gerald R. Ford's role in history is in a race to beat a possible decision by him to make more history.

Carl Morgenstern, chairman of the Gerald R. Ford Commemorative Committee made up of Ford friends and businessmen in his hometown, said his concern is that the fund drive be completed and construction begun on the museum before Ford decides whether he will run again for the presidency.

"If he came out today and said he was a candidate, it would definitely hurt the fund drive, no doubt about it," said Morgenstern.

"But I don't think he'll decide until late 1978 or 1979, and by that time, I certainly hope we'll have all the funds in."

A national fund-raising drive is underway to raise \$2.5 million for the museum. The group hopes to break ground in little more than a year.

The museum, to be located in downtown Grand Rapids, is part of a \$6 million project. It includes a presidential li-

brary at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor which will house Ford's presidential papers and official White House documents.

Ford has taken an active interest in the project and is helping raise funds from private donors. He said the museum will be particularly good for his hometown and for future generations.

"It will draw more than 300,000 tourists a year into this community," Ford said on a recent visit. "It will mean a great educational opportunity for school children in this area who may never have an opportunity to visit the nation's capital."

Members of the commemorative committee said the museum will house memorabilia from the former president's early boyhood, congressional career and White House years.

Gifts to the Fords from foreign heads of state will be on display and filmed recordings of major events during the Ford administration will be shown, allowing future generations to see the 38th President of the United States in action.

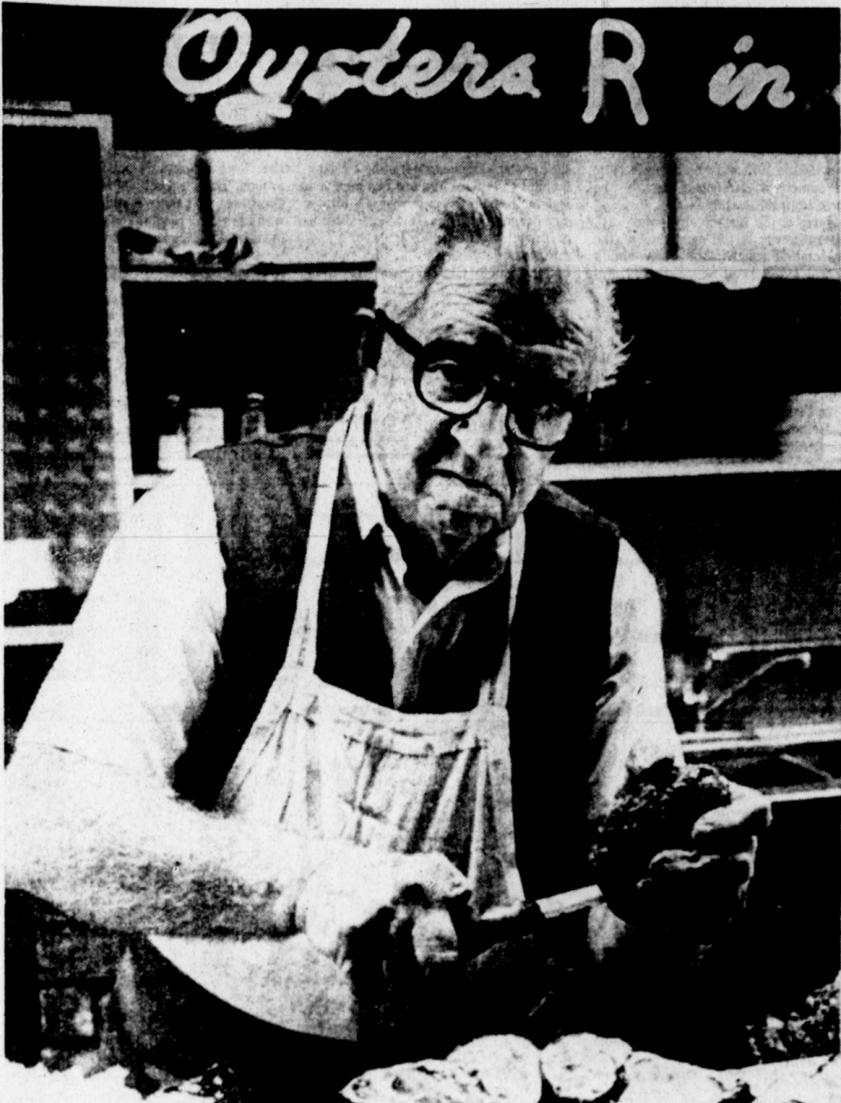
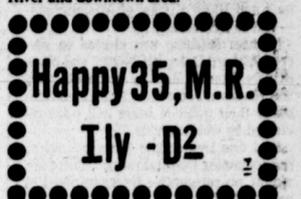
Plans also call for a small, grassy area north of the museum site to be reserved

as a burial plot for the family. Ford has said "unless we change our minds" he and his wife, Betty, will be buried there.

Ford has met regularly with the committee, but has left detailed planning to committee members and the museum designer, Grand Rapids architect Marvin DeWinter.

"I met with him earlier this year at Vail and I asked him what he wanted the building design to express," DeWinter said. "He said, 'Make it Jerry Ford. Make it Grand Rapids.'"

What DeWinter came up with was a triangle in repose, nestled on a neatly landscaped knoll overlooking the Grand River and downtown area.



STILL SHUCKING — Joe Rando shucks oysters at Felix's in New Orleans, one of the busiest oyster houses in the land. The task is nothing new for Rando, who began shucking back in 1910 when he was only 10 years old. (AP Laserphoto)

Oyster Shucker Practices Art With Nine-Fingered Finesse

By JULES LOH
NEW ORLEANS (AP) — His nine fingers manipulate the oyster knowingly, positioning it in his palm and at the same time brushing off the crushed ice.

The knife thrusts in, twists, slices. In a moment another luscious beauty on the half shell rests in a plate on the counter.

Anyone who has fussed with an oyster, searching for where to stick the blamed knife in the first place, bloodying the hands, can appreciate the art Joe Rando practices with such enviable finesse.

Joe Rando is the head oyster shucker in one of the busiest oyster houses in the land.

"I learned how to shuck oysters when I was 10 years old standing on an apple box in my father's oyster and fruit stand on Magazine Street," Joe Rando said. "That was in 1910. I guess I do know how to shuck oysters."

How, Joe?

"Well, first you find the crack. There's always a crack. The oyster has to breathe, you know. Follow the hinge and find the crack."

"You stick the knife in the crack, pry open the shell and cut the eyes on both sides. They're not really eyes, they're muscles. You cut them clean. That's all there is to it."

"I suppose some people can open oysters faster than I can but nobody can open them cleaner. I'm not so sure anybody can open them faster, either. I open them fast and clean."

"One time I bet somebody I could open oysters faster than he could eat them. We put up our money. I started opening and he started eating. Then I stopped, and he thought he had won the bet."

"I said, 'Wait. I haven't opened the next oyster yet. Until I open it you can't eat it. Like I said, I can open oysters faster than you can eat them, you or anybody else.'"

Joe Rando, that conniving rascal, has worked at a half dozen oyster houses around New Orleans the past 77 years and for the past two decades at Felix's, a wonderfully noisy and friendly joint at Iberville and Bourbon Streets, a tiled refuge heavy with the harsh aroma of sea creatures and sweet with the easygoing aura of this lovely city's French Quarter. His parents brought him here from Palermo, Italy, at age 2 and he has never

found reason to leave. Few who are blessed with a sense of the absurd and a taste for seafood do.

"I guess I'll work here until I'm able to stop," Joe Rando said. "I'm not able to stop yet. If I stopped work, I'd go nuts."

"The work isn't always easy. It can get busy here, all right. On a regular day I'll open 15 or 20 dozen oysters. There are others opening them too, of course."

"But on a busy day, like at Mardi Gras or after the Tulane-LSU game, I'll open, oh, man, a gang of oysters."

Whether it is the nature of the oyster business or the nature of this most casual of cities, sharp-penciled precision is not to be found.

A gang of oysters, fine. But how many does Felix's sell?

"Anywhere from 20 to 30 sacks a day."

How many oysters in a sack?

"Anywhere from 15 to 20 dozen or more. Depends on the size."

The size of the sack?

"The size of the oysters. What you look for are medium-sized oysters, good and salty, with a big eye and good texture."

"Sometimes you come across a nice black one, a cock oyster. When I find one I eat it on the spot. That's a fringe benefit. But it doesn't matter what size they are, they're all just as easy to open."

Yes, but, beg your pardon, Joe, um,

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how did you lose the forefinger on your left hand?

"The only time in my life I ever put this oyster knife down to do some other work was many years ago. I worked in a saw-mill. Any other questions?"

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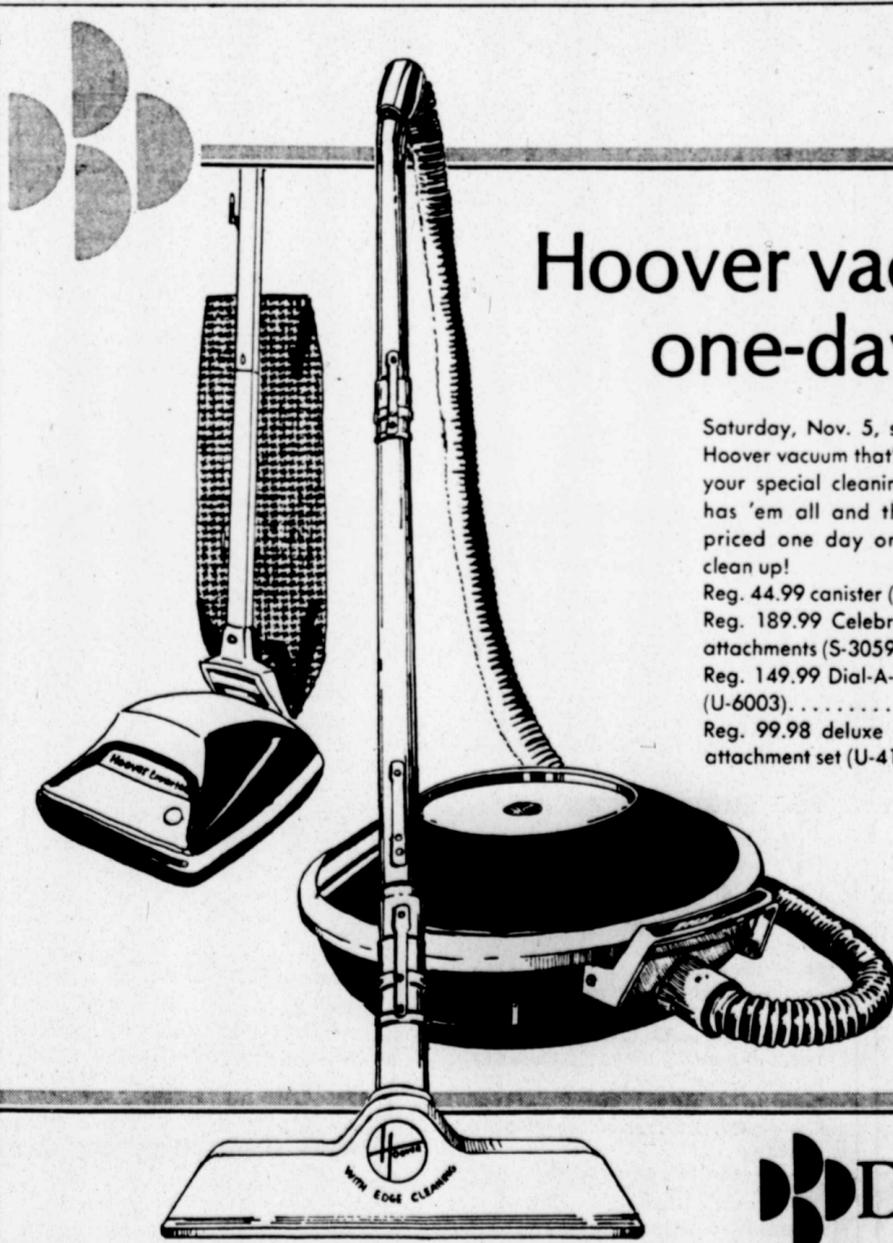
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Blacks Seek To Bridge Racial Voting Patterns

By JONATHAN WOLMAN
Associated Press Writer

Black candidates who engineered dramatic primary election upsets in New Orleans and Buffalo are stepping up efforts to bridge racial voting patterns in order to wrest control of city hall.

The races highlight a long year of mayoral politics that culminates Tuesday with balloting in cities from New York to Seattle and in between — including Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Cleveland and Minneapolis. Voters in New Orleans elect their mayor Saturday, Nov. 12.

Much of the year's political drama is over, with some well-known incumbents retired by their constituents in primary balloting. Abraham Beame is out in New York, and a pair of influential Republican city leaders — Ralph Perle of Cleveland and Harry Kinney of Albuquerque — lost to Democrats.

Michael Bilandic was elected to succeed Richard Daley in Chicago, and black mayors Thomas Bradley of Los Angeles and Maynard Jackson of Atlanta consolidated their political bases and were re-elected by wide margins.

Said one Democratic Party official of the remaining mayoral races: "There are almost no substantive issues involved in any of these races. You have the usual expressway and shopping center controversies, but the main question comes down to this — who can do the most for the city."

In Buffalo, liberal state Assemblyman Arthur Eve is the first black ever to make a serious run for mayor in the largely Italian and Slavic city. He placed first in the primary election and faces state Sen. James Griffin, running on the Conservative ticket, and Republican John Phelan in the general election.

In New Orleans, state Appeals Judge Ernest Moreal, who led primary finishers, is the first black to run a serious candidacy for city hall. He will face Councilman Joseph DiRosa in a runoff to succeed Mayor Moon Landrieu, who cannot run again.

Jackson's re-election in Atlanta several weeks ago, although a resounding victory, was sobering to the mayor because of his poor showing among white voters, who voted against him by a margin of 3-to-1. Jackson called this "disappointing, but very regular as long as we have a nation as it is."

In New Orleans, Moreal cannot afford a straight-line racial voting mix since the city is 60 percent non-black.

And in Buffalo, Eve also needs a strong white-black coalition, because the black community comprises only 35 percent of the city's population.

Eve — who achieved a measure of national prominence in 1971 with his scathing criticism of the way then Gov. Nelson Rockefeller handled the Attica prison uprising — is running a strong "outsider's" campaign, ignoring the organization run by Erie County party boss Joseph Crangle.

"I've sat up there in Albany just watching the city continually die," Eve told a reporter. "I feel I can do better than the machine has."

In Cleveland, voters are choosing between the 31-year-old clerk of courts, Dennis Kucinich, and 30-year-old state Rep. Edward Feighan. The winner will be the youngest big-city mayor in the nation.

Here are thumbnail sketches of the other major November mayoral elections. NEW YORK: Rep. Edward Koch defeated Beame, former Rep. Bella Abzug and Secretary of State Mario Cuomo in the Democratic primary and is virtually certain to defeat Cuomo, running on the Liberal Party ticket, and Republican Roy Goodman in the general election.

The word "toboggan" originated among the Indian tribes of North America who transferred their food and belongings from camp to camp on small sleds.

DETROIT: Mayor Coleman Young is considered a shoo-in for a second term in office, facing another black candidate, Councilman Ernest Browne, in the final balloting.

Analysis

In 1974, when Young first was elected, he defeated police commissioner John Nichol and — like Jackson in Atlanta and Bradley in Los Angeles — he has sought support from business and community leaders in his effort to rejuvenate the troubled city.

Like Jackson and Bradley, Young has consolidated his political base in a city

which never had elected a black as mayor before.

SEATTLE: A pair of political outsiders defeated a host of city council members, including Phyllis Lamphare, president of the National League of Cities, in the primary election.

Longtime television commentator Charles Royer will face Paul Schell, the former director of Seattle's Department of Community Development. Royer has support from the local Democratic organization, while Schell is getting help from business leaders who like his efforts to develop a shopping mall project outside the central city.

Across the state, in Spokane, another TV commentator is running for mayor. Ron Baer faces Councilwoman Margaret Leonard.

MINNEAPOLIS: This one may sound

familiar. Mayor Charles Stenvig vs. former Mayor Al Hoffstead.

They have been dueling for years. Sometimes Stenvig wins — he served from 1969 to 1973 and won again in 1975, and sometimes Hoffstead wins — he served from 1973 to 1975.

Stenvig is the former city police official; Hoffstead is the candidate of the Democratic-Farmer-Labor Party and a political associate of Sen. Hubert Humphrey.

PITTSBURGH: In seeking to replace Peter Flaherty when Flaherty took a top Justice Department post, Councilman Richard Caliguri said if selected, he would not seek a full term. Well, he is running.

Like Flaherty, Caliguri is an independent Democrat. He is expected to win against Allegheny County Commissioner

Thomas Foerster, a Democrat, and Republican Joseph Cosetti.

HOUSTON: Mayor Fred Hofheinz, a chief spokesman for growing Sun Belt cities, is stepping down. Heading the Nov. 8 ballot to replace him are two men who lost to Hofheinz in past years — former city councilman Dick Gottlieb and former district attorney Frank Briscoe.

Former councilman Jim McConn and builder Noble Ginther may have best hopes in the black community where

Hofheinz built important support. The vote likely will be split in November, forcing a December runoff.

PHOENIX: Margaret Hance, one of the few big-city Republican mayors around, faces opposition from Rosendo Gutierrez, a Democratic councilman who has strong roots in the city's growing Mexican-American community.

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<p>bath, reg. 7.50 5.99 Save 20% on Lustre towels by Fieldcrest. Hand, reg. 4.50. 3.49. Wash, reg. 1.80. 1.39. Finger tip, mats and bath sheets sale priced too.</p>	<p>9.60-14.40 Save 20% on all bath sheets. See our collection of colorful bath sheets. Big enough to really get you dry and to wrap all the way around you. reg. \$12-\$18.</p>	<p>bath, reg. \$5 3.99 Save 20% on Tea House by Fieldcrest. Decorate the bath with a delicate Oriental motif. Hand, reg. 3.50. 2.80. Wash, reg. 1.60. 1.29.</p>	<p>bath, reg. \$4.50 2.99 Save 20%-50% on assorted towels by Cannon and Fieldcrest. In an array of colors. Hand, reg. 2.50. \$4. 1.99. Wash, reg. 1.30. 1.50. 99c.</p>	<p>bath, reg. \$4 1.99 Save 50% on Cannon solid color bath towels. There's a variety of colors to coordinate with any bath, so stock the linen closet and save.</p>

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"This is a nickup—hickup—pickup. I have a bag in this bomb—a nag in this bag. This is a rickup, I have a bomb in this hag. Hand over the funny..."

Jody Powell

Minority Companies Increase Sales

By LEROY POPE
NEW YORK (UPI) — Firms run by blacks and other minorities are winning respectable positions as suppliers to major corporations and the reason is that it now makes "good business sense" to deal with them.

A survey made by the magazine Purchasing reveals that five companies, United Airlines, National Can, Dow Chemical, Monsanto and Union Carbide have boosted purchases from minority vendors from only about \$600,000 in 1973 to an estimated \$27 million for this year.

There's still a long way to go before firms owned by Blacks, Indians, Chicanos, Eastern Hispanics and Orientals get substantial shares in the huge corporate purchasing market commensurate with the minorities' 17 percent of the national population.

At present, minority owned firms account for less than one percent of the total dollar sales of American business and provide only about 1 percent of the jobs. And minority jobs still are concentrated much more in services than in production.

Many firms — in addition to the five charted by the magazine — have stepped up their purchases tremendously. No dollar purchase figures were given for International Business Machines, for example, but IBM reported it was now buying from 350 minority firms against only 10 a few years ago.

The drive by big corporations and several government agencies to help minority vendors began seven years ago principally as a social responsibility. It moved slowly at first, but began to pick up real steam in 1976.

While some tokenism remains, prejudices rapidly are fading and minority firms are getting a share of the market on their own right.

The two government sponsored agencies that have played major roles are Minority Enterprise Small Business Investment Co., which is licensed by the Small Business Administration, but obtained its \$50 million capital from private industry and the National Minority Purchasing Council, which has 34 regional councils.

A comfortable working relationship with these agencies is essential if a company is to succeed in a program of buying from minority vendors, the Purchasing article noted.

And a "top to bottom commitment" within the corporation is necessary because minority firms do have special

problem" in competing with old-line sup-

plimenting suppliers to subject old established suppliers to competition from minority vendors.

But business is making the transition from grudging acceptance to enthusiastic implementation as qualified minority vendors become more numerous; as they branch out from service into manufacturing; and as more of them set up multiple outlets around the country.

Reco Gibson, a purchasing official of Monsanto and a black, said that many minority firms have neither the financial resources nor knowledge to buy at bottom prices.

And there is a reluctance, said Martin Innes of United Airlines, in some com-

panies to subject old established suppliers to competition from minority vendors.

But business is making the transition from grudging acceptance to enthusiastic implementation as qualified minority vendors become more numerous; as they branch out from service into manufacturing; and as more of them set up multiple outlets around the country.

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Assumes New Role

By HELEN THOMAS
WASHINGTON (UPI) — There is a French saying that the more it changes the more it is the same.

White House observers have had the feeling of deja vu in recent days as press secretary Jody Powell has turned the daily briefing podium over to his deputy.

The last time that happened in a big way was in the Watergate era when President Richard Nixon's press secretary, Ron Ziegler, became so beleaguered he could no longer be on the firing line. He turned the mantle over to his deputy, Gerry Warren, who did not have daily access to Nixon, and had to stonewall questions for which he had no answers.

The eras are not the same, nor is the situation. But it is quite clear to reporters

Analysis

that Powell, who is President Carter's alter ego and who best interprets his views, will not be available to reporters on a day-to-day basis.

Powell has worn two hats since Carter came into office, as press secretary and as one of his closest advisers. In the recent soul searching, the White House has apparently decided that something is wrong. Some of the criticism has centered on Carter's heavy reliance on his Georgia political campaign aides for advice with very little "input" from the outside.

That apparently will remain the situation, and Carter seems to be putting his wagons in the circle. Part of the new strategy is to have Powell mastermind more of the image factors. Granum indicated that Powell felt he could not devote himself to time-consuming preparation for the briefings and at the same time take over the selling of the administration.

Powell said that in the future he will be spending more time trying to present a more cohesive picture of the administration.

"We have not presented in an understandable fashion what it all means," he was quoted as saying in a recent Newsday interview. "What the public has been seeing is a confusing welter of actions by the administration. That is a shortcoming that addresses itself to this office, and to me, in particular," he said.

Powell told others that he wanted to spend more time on the "big picture" and would be going up to Capitol Hill from time to time to meet with congressional staffs. He said he would be more involved in planning and dealing with the projects that the "president has to be out in front on."

The broadening of Powell's public relations efforts has evolved as a result of what the administration sees as its own failure to relate to the public Carter's initiatives and controversial stands.

There is a general impression that the White House "is going off in all different directions" and Powell will try to dispel that in his new role.

Aides said there was the feeling during Carter's cross-country trip that it was too diverse, and spread him too thin to be effective.

As the White House takes stock, Carter himself has announced that he won't embark on many new initiatives next year. But shortly afterwards, Powell met with reporters to explain that Carter did not mean that he would not pursue many of the programs he had promised to lay out next year including tax reform, a comprehensive national insurance program, urban policy and other issues.

But even with his new duties, when the administration faces a tough problem, reporters expect Powell will be back on the podium as Carter's No. 1 spokesman, troubleshooter and public relations man.



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HY GARDNER HAS THE ANSWER:

Glad You Asked That!

Q: We haven't read any gossip lately about David Frost getting married. Why the slump? Was he so busy doing the Nixon tapes he didn't have time to fall in and out of love again? Also, what kind of woman could make him happy? — Mrs. T. Mansfield, Lansing, Mich.

A: Actress Jenny Logan had the longest run of any girlfriend in Frost's date book. She told Wendy Hendy that the sort of woman who could make David happy is: "A woman who can share him — share him with his work, his mother and lots of other women!" "Frost's next regular girlfriend, after Jenny," adds Miss Hendy (who's penning a book about David and his dolls), "was film star Carol Lynley. 'You could say I lived with David, if never being in the same place for more than a month is living with someone,' Carol remarked. 'I think I flew 'round the world with him several times. Both of us,' she revealed, 'had other lovers at the same time. We used to go off with other people and then get back together again... Between us we covered about 25 people, all mutual friends.'

"Carol, now 35, finally left Frost for British film star Oliver Reed, with whom she lived for several years. 'I'd like to marry now,' she added. 'But during those years with David I didn't want to... Now it's too late for both of us.' The old sweethearts remain good friends. 'I hope we always will,' she confided. 'David was bigger than the average man — very strong and dynamic.

He had a great big ego, but I like that sort of man. They're exciting."

Q: About 12 years ago when New York and environs had a power blackout, it was reported that nine months later there was a baby boom in the area. Is this also likely to be the aftermath of the Big Apple's recent loss of light? Joe Franklin, Long Beach, Calif.

A: A medical survey undertaken by a British newspaper indicates that couples left in the dark without TV did go to bed earlier. But the muggy weather made most of them too listless for love.

Q: Who was the first woman admitted to the Supreme Court bar? And when? — Mrs. Clara B., Washington, D.C.

A: Belva A. Lockwood, on March 3, 1879. Six years earlier she'd petitioned the U.S. Court of Claims, in the December 1873 term, for admission to practice before that court. The opinion of the court denying the application was amazing in both language and reasoning. The judge authoring the opinion made the observation that were Mrs. Lockwood to be admitted it would open the door to unheard-of situations (such as "lawyer-wife pleading before her judge-husband, or a lawyer-wife earning more than her judge-husband"). Yes, times certainly have changed!

Q: Why is the zipper on trousers called a fly? — Irvin Rice, Scranton, Pa.

A: The term crept into clothing in 1884 when the manual of British army regulations referred to uniforms which had a large, tent-like flap up front. It was so-called because it flew in the breeze. Technically, the "fly" isn't the zipper (or buttons), but the cloth it's attached to.

Q: During these days of superstar salaries in baseball, I can't help but wonder — how did the most valuable players of yesterday do financially? — Ric Cutler, Canton, Ohio.

A: Magazine sportswriter Ed Linn answers that question by recalling the 1931 World Series when Pepper Martin of the St. Louis Cardinals was the national hero of the moment. Baseball Commissioner Landis wrapped his arms around Martin and said, "Young man, if I could change places with any one man in the world right now, it would be you." And Pepper responded, "Okay, Commissioner, if we trade salaries — my \$4,500 for your \$75,000!"

Q: What was the name of the actor and the TV series in which he passed out business cards reading "Have Gun, Will Travel"? — R.M.R., Eugene, Ore.

A: Richard Boone played Paladin, whose calling cards ("Have Gun, Will Travel") gave his name as well as publicized the title of his show. Boone is a seventh-generation descendant of Daniel Boone.

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



PALADIN — Richard Boone is the Western series star who passed out business cards reading, "Have Gun, Will Travel," in the show of the same name. He is a descendant of Daniel Boone.



BATHING BEAUTY? — Dick Kassan, a photographer for the Miami Beach Tourist Development Authority, points his camera at George Prince, 25, a Miami, Fla., muscleman who was posing for Kassan's first "beefcake" photo. The photo of Prince, along with shots of lovely female models in skimpy bikinis, is included in the mailings from Miami Beach this month. (AP Laserphoto)

New Orleans Bans Street Drinking

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The top you pop could cost you \$100 or 90 days in jail in New Orleans. An ordinance went into effect this week that prohibits anyone from carrying open beverage cans or glasses on public streets or sidewalks.

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CARIBOU POPULATION
 The estimated population of the western Arctic herd of caribou has dropped from 250,000 to between 60,000 and 50,000 over the past six years, says National Geographic. This crisis threatens the people in Alaska's inland villages, where hunters still depend heavily on caribou for food in the winter.

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 Here's your chance to pick up name brand home furnishings at fantastic savings! But you'll have to hurry! They won't last long at these big mark-downs!

Pre-Holiday Sales.

Save \$10
McCulloch Mac 110
 Sale 79.95
 Reg. 89.95

- 1.8 cubic inch engine
- 10" guide bar and chain
- Automatic and manual oiling
- Wraparound Chain Brake/Hand Guard safety feature
- Many other pro features

McCulloch Mac 140
 Sale 159.55
 Reg. 179.95

- 14" sprocket tip guide bar and chain
- Auto-Sharp, automatic chain sharpening device
- Wraparound Chain Brake-Hand Guard safety feature
- Automatic and manual oiling
- Muffler Shield
- Powerful 2.0 cubic inch engine
- Lightweight — Just 10.1 pounds complete

McCulloch demonstration by Jack Titus
 Saturday, Nov. 5th, The Outdoor Shop (please bring own wood)

JCPenney

In stock merchandise only. Sale prices effective through November 5th. Shop 10am til 9pm Monday through Saturday. South Plains Mall.

HEATH'S SLASHES PRICES TO CLEAR OUR FLOORS OF ALL FLOOR SAMPLES, ONES-AND FEW-OF-A-KIND, DISCONTINUED ITEMS, ETC. PRE-INVENTORY SALE.

	SOFA SLEEPER AND LOVESEAT SALE \$399		3-CUSHION SLEEPER SOFA SALE \$378		EARLY AMERICAN HERCULON SOFA SALE \$249
	HERCULON SOFA BY MADDOX SALE \$258		MODERN SOFA BY KROEHLER SALE \$399		QUEEN SIZE VELVET SLEEPER SALE \$399
	4-PC. BEDROOM SUITE SALE \$479		2-PC. MODERN BEDROOM SUITE SALE \$137		OAK 2-PC. BEDROOM SUITE SALE \$219
	BASSETT KING 3-PC. BEDROOM SALE \$398		BASSETT SPANISH 3-PC. BEDROOM SALE \$389		ECONOMY 2-PC. BEDROOM SUITE SALE \$179
	BASSETT 8-PC. DINING ROOM SALE \$762		DOUGLAS 5-PC. DINNETTE SALE \$119		BERHARDT 7-PC. DINING ROOM SALE \$448
	BASSETT 8-PC. DINING ROOM SALE \$999		CHROME CRAFT 5-PC. DINNETTE SALE \$318		DOUGLAS 7-PC. DINNETTE SALE \$179
	BURRIS VINYL RECLINER SALE \$99		LA-Z-BOY RECLINER SALE \$169		WALL RECLINER SALE \$139
	VELVET CLUB CHAIR SALE \$130		CLUB CHAIR AND OTTOMAN SALE \$219		LA-Z-BOY SWIVEL ROCKER SALE \$149
	BOOKCASE BY BURRIS SALE \$99		BAR WITH 2 BAR STOOLS SALE \$199		OAK STUDENT DESK SALE \$99
	BOOKCASE WITH DESK LID SALE \$199		OCCASIONAL TABLES SALE \$88		MAPLE STUDENT DESK SALE \$136

Store Hours
 OPEN DAILY 9 AM-6 PM THURS 'TIL 9 PM

3519-34th SHOP 1923-4th FOR OTHER SPECIALS

HEATH'S

3519-34th SHOP 1923-4th FOR OTHER SPECIALS

SAVE ON OUR RECORD-BREAKING LOW, LOW PRICES!

Red Raider Specials

**Last 3 day
20% off
all
pantihose.**




**Sweet dreaming gowns for her, now 20% off.
Sale 7.20**
Reg. \$9. Long lace trimmed nylon tricot sleepgowns for sizes S,M,L.

Long gown, reg. \$11 **Sale 8.80**

**Women's flannel gowns in pretty prints.
Special 4.99**
Long sleeve flannel gown in lots of prints and color combinations. Cotton/polyester. S,M,L.




**Blouson sweater with cowl neck.
Special 4.99**
Pretty stripe sweaters of easy care 100% acrylic knit. Available in fashion colors. S-M-L

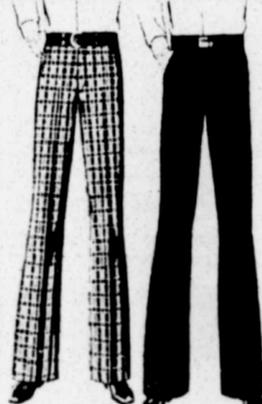


**Special buy women's pants.
6.99**
Misses' textured woven polyester pants have fly front, button closure. Full or half elastic waist. Two pockets. Great colors.



**20% off men's dress shirts
Sale 8.00**
Reg. \$10. Long sleeve dress shirt of crisp polyester/cotton with button down or spread collar. Classic stripe combo in sizes 14 1/2 to 17.

Sale 8.00
Reg. \$10. Long sleeve dress shirt of crisp polyester/cotton with button down or spread collar. Dressy solid colors in sizes 14 1/2 to 17.
Short sleeve. Reg. 8.50. **Sale 6.80**



**Save 20% on men's "best buy" patterned double knit slacks.
Sale 7.99**
Reg. 9.99 Dress slacks of double knit polyester with Ban-Rol® waistband, belt loops and flare leg. Bold colorful patterns.
**20% off men's wool blend solid color dress slacks.
Sale 18.40**
Reg. \$23. Fashionable slacks of woven polyester/worsted wool with Ban-Rol® waistband, belt loops and flare leg. Great fashion shades.

**20% off our entire stock of girls' briefs.
Sale 80¢ to 3/3.25**
Reg. \$1 to 3/2.79. Cotton, nylon, lace trimmed and more, in prints, solids and lots of colors. Sizes 2-16.
Sale prices effective through Saturday.



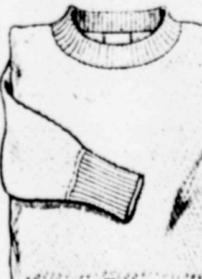

**Famous-name watches for men and women
Special 39.88**
Fashion watches includes automatics, calendars, day/dates, dress and sport.



**Handbag clearance.
Now 9.88 to 12.88**
Originally priced up to \$20.



**Men's warmup suit
Special 16.88**
All purpose acrylic warmup suit. Jacket has one zippered pocket, full front zipper. Pant has elasticized waistband, one patch pocket and straight leg design.



**Men's thermal underwear special.
2.50 each**
Men's polyester/cotton thermal knit underwear with reinforced seams. Choose shirt or pants (not shown). Sizes S,M,L,XL.



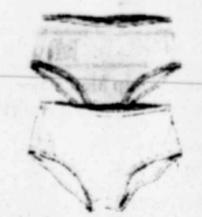
**20% off boys' underwear.
Sale 3 for 2.79**
Reg. 3 for 3.49. Boys' polyester/cotton T-shirts and briefs. Cool, comfortable. Sizes 8 to 20. Sizes 2 to 7.
Reg. 3 for 2.98, **Sale 3 for 2.38**



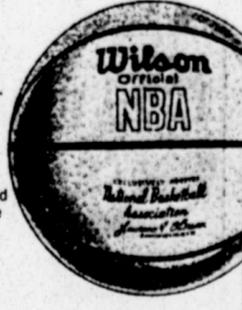
**holiday felt
Special 1.88 yd.**
Yards of polyester are great for holiday decoration. In red, green and white.



**Special on latch hook pillow kits.
Special 2.22 each**
Kits in 24 different designs have everything needed for 12x12" pillows.



**Women's bikinis in cotton
Now 44¢**
Orig. 55¢-66¢
Tailored bikinis with reinforced fabric crotch in assorted colors. S-M-L.



**Save on our Wilson basketball.
Sale 13.88**
Synthetic leather basketball with the look and feel of leather. Moisture resistant, great for outdoor use.



Sale 99.99
Reg. 119.99. 1/4 HP chain drive automatic garage door opener. Light comes on as door opens. U.L. listed. GS200SR #7002



Sale 139.95
Reg. 169.99. Our better Genie 1/3 HP screw drive automatic garage door opener. Lights stay on until door closes. U.L. listed. GS 404. #7001

**Tropical plants
4.69-7.99**
**Pottery clearance
select line of pottery**
Now 2.88
1/2 price

JCPenney

In stock merchandise only. Sale prices effective through Nov. 5th Shop 10 am til 9 pm Monday through Saturday. South Plains Mall



**Mini-stitchery kits with matching frames.
Special 88¢ each**
12 different 4x4" designs have everything needed for beautiful needleworks.

in skimpy Beach this
ES DEALER ST GLAR back to 28, 1978 (97-8295)
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SIZE LEAPER \$399
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Y 2-PC. A SUITE \$179
T 7-PC. ROOM \$448
LAS NETTE \$179
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34th 23-4th SPECIALS
CES!

Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Should you have an urge tomorrow to get in touch with someone distant from you, by all means do so. This person may have some good news for you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your good fortune tomorrow will lie in the fact that people with clout will want to do things for you. They may even do them voluntarily, without your request.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't make hasty decisions tomorrow or let others stampede you into doing so. Mull things over to get the whole picture. Then, your judgement will be quite accurate.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) The things you will do with unselfish motives tomorrow will be where your treasure lies. These will be the actions that come naturally to you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Social contacts may be valuable tomorrow. If there's a door you need opened, a person you know only as a partying pal may be able to open it.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Early tomorrow you could become quite uptight over little things if you permit yourself to be. Toward evening you will be much more carefree.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Plan something entertaining with friends tomorrow evening, but not at your place or theirs. Find a place where the atmosphere is sparkling.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Put business before pleasure tomorrow.

row. If you're on the track of something profitable, stick with it. Success may mean burning the midnight oil.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If the week has been kind of a burner, try to get away from it all. It won't take anything drastic, just a short trip to change the scenery.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Things may happen early tomorrow to lead you to believe Lady Luck has forgotten you exist. Later, you'll discover quite the contrary is true.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) When you get up tomorrow you may feel like solitude is your bag. Don't take it too seriously. You'll change to a partying mood by dark.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) An affluent friend may extend some aid or information to you tomorrow that could be very valuable. Be sure you grasp its significance.



Nov. 5, 1977

A person you know under business or professional conditions may turn out to be an excellent friend this coming year. Through him, you may meet others to broaden your circle of intimates.

Find out who you're romantically suited to by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail \$0 for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y., 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Chip To Stay At Plains

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — The Carter peanut warehouse, which has had a 30 percent drop in business because of a drought-stunted crop, plans to keep its "peanut procurement coordinator" — President Carter's son, Chip.

"We just didn't have the rain (last summer)," said Tony LeRoy, manager of the warehouse where Chip Carter is employed to organize peanut purchases.

LeRoy denied reports that Chip Carter and his wife, Caron, are returning to live at the White House. He said the couple will visit Washington Nov. 11-13.

Fashion Clearance

Mark Downs Just Taken
Shop Early For Best Selection Quantities Limited

Ladies Fashions

Select Group Dresses, Pantsuits, Jr., Miss, 1/2 Sizes, Were \$16-\$41	Now \$12-\$30
Select Group All Weather Coats, Were \$20 to \$48	Now \$15-\$36
Select Group Misses Sweaters, Only 60, Were \$13	Now \$6
Select Groups Misses, Jr. Pants, Were 4.88-\$19	Now \$3-\$14
Select Group Misses Tops, Were \$6-\$13	Now \$4-\$8
Select Group Misses Blouses, Were \$12-\$16	Now \$9-\$12
Misses, Jrs. Jeans, Were \$12-\$18	Now \$9-\$12
Select Group Co-Ordinates	25% Off Reg. Price

Men's Fashions

Select Group Men's Slacks, Assorted Colors, Were \$10-\$17	Now 8 ⁸⁸
Men's Sport Coats, Were To \$55	Now 13 ⁸⁸
Men's Suits, Were \$65-\$75	Now 34 ⁸⁸

Girls' Clothing

Blouses and Knit Tops, Reg. 4.49-\$9	\$3-\$7
Pants and Jeans, Reg. \$5-\$16	\$4-\$11
Jumpsuits and Overalls, Reg. \$9-\$20	\$7-\$15
Gauchos, Reg. \$6-\$18	\$4-\$12
Dresses, Reg. \$7-\$16	\$5-\$12
Little Girls' Dresses, Reg. 4.49-\$20	\$3-\$12

Piece Goods

ALL REMNANTS 1/2 PRICE.

GREAT SAVINGS!



Saturday Specials

Shop Mon.-Sat. 10 AM - 9 PM
50th & Boston 795-8221

Complete Stock Family Outerwear

20% Off Reg. Price

Similar styles on sale for Girls, Boys, Men, Women

Save 5.12 Women's Slip-on

9⁸⁸

Reg. \$15

Has cushioned crepe sole, wedge in polyurethane.

Save \$80 3-pc Traditional

\$479

Reg. 559.95

Pecan-finish on select hardwoods. Brass-plated hardware. Triple dresser, 3-panel mirror, full or Queen headboard. Also door chest, Reg. 265.95, now 229.88. Night stand, Reg. 99.95, now 79.88.

Save 50¢ -62¢ Brent-lon thigh-highs

Reinforced toe, stay-up top. **79^c**

Reg. 1.39

All Sheer Pantyhose **67^c**

Sandlefoot. Reg. 1.29

Save \$30 Men's Vested Suits

54⁸⁸

Reg. \$85

All, Polyester, sizes 39-44. Regular and long limited quantities.

Save 60¢ lb Candy Corn

49^c

Reg. 99^c

TOYLAND OPEN NOW

Save \$8 Pine

26⁸⁸

Reg. 34.99

Artificial Christmas tree

Save \$5 Stretch Armstrong

9⁸⁸

Reg. 14.99

Stretches any way you want.

Save \$6 Walkie-Talkie

10⁸⁸

Reg. 16.99

4-transistor, receives 40 channels, transmits to walkie-talkies

Save \$3 Baby Heartbeat™

10⁸⁸

Reg. 13.99

Battery extra. With Special stethoscope to hear heart thumps. Has thermometer.

1/2 Price "Super Latex" Exterior Paint

4⁴⁹

Reg. 8.99

1 coat covers similar colors. Dries quickly, soapy water cleanup.

Save \$50 Wards AM/FM-stereo 8-track recorder/player

149⁸⁸

Reg. 199.95

2 mikes, 1 blank — 8-track tape included.

Save \$30 Your Choice: Semi-auto. Rifle by Springfield White 5 last

39⁸⁸

Reg. 69.95

Savage Springfield 12 ga. 410 ga. shotgun White 12 and 5 last

WARDS FIREARMS AND AMMUNITION POLICY
Firearms and ammunition are sold in strict compliance with federal, state and local laws. All purchases must be picked up in person. Customer must be a resident of state in which firearms are sold, or a resident of an adjoining state which permits out of state purchases.

Save \$91 Zig-Zag Sewing Head

\$130

Reg. \$230

Head Only, controls extra, stretch stitch, 17 other stitches

Save \$51 JVC Gemineye®; take along entertainment.

188⁸⁸

Reg. 239.95

3" diag. bw TV AM/FM PS radio. Weights only 8 lbs.

Save \$20 Girls' 20" Bike

59⁸⁸

Reg. 79.95

Heavy duty frame, unassembled, hot Pink with color designs. Similar to illust. White 20 last.

Save \$100 Top-Mount Refrigerator with Ice Maker

549⁸⁸

Reg. 649.95

Save \$81 Fully Automatic Electric Range

358⁸⁸

Reg. 439.95

Cook'n'off oven with self-cleaning cycle. Harvest gold Only

Save \$11-\$22 Stratolite Luggage

22.95

29" Pullman, Reg. 44.99

17.99

24" Pullman, Reg. 34.99

11.99

21" Pullman, Reg. 22.99

Save \$70 18-lb. Capacity Heavy-Duty Washer

259⁸⁸

Reg. 329.95

5 water temps. 2 cycle timer.

Special Buy 16-cu. ft. Freezer

288⁸⁸

While 5 last!

25% Off Entire Stock Hunting Clothes

Pants, Vests, Jackets, Overalls, Caps.

Similar to illustration

You Get What You Want At Wards

Montgomery Ward intends to have every item advertised available during the full period of our sale. If an advertised item is not available, we will at our option offer you a substitute item of equal or greater value at the advertised price or place a "Sale Check" order for the item at the advertised sale price.

50th & Boston
795-8221



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Republican Fund-Raisers Wade Into Canal Issue

By WALTER R. MEARS
WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican fund-raisers are wading into the Panama Canal issue under the banner of Ronald Reagan, asking for GOP campaign contributions to defeat President Carter's treaty.

"I'm convinced the only way to defeat the Carter negotiated treaty is to conduct a full-fledged campaign to alert citizens to the dangers Republicans see in this treaty," Reagan said in a mass-mailed letter sent out by the Republican National Committee.

That overlooks the fact that Gerald R. Ford would have negotiated the treaty in

He might also have noted that there are divisions in both parties on the question. Still, Republican sponsorship of his letter and petition drive represents a major step toward making it a clear partisan issue in 1978. Party officials say they are

inviting GOP leaders to sign fund-raising letters on issues of their choosing. It lets the politician have his say and it raises money for the GOP treasury. There's nothing unusual in the concept. Both parties send out fund-raising letters

over the signatures of their stars. The letters usually talk a bit about issues, so blandly as to make sure no one takes offense, denounce the other party, and ask for money. By the time the money starts arriving,

the issues have been forgotten. That is not Reagan's way. His political career began with a conservative fund-raising appeal, to help pay for the presidential campaign of Sen. Barry Goldwater 13 years ago. He sells his phi-

losophy while he's asking for money. "We'll get some letters from people who oppose Reagan's position on the canal," a Republican official said. But they expect a lot more letters — and checks — from people who support it.

For You, Your Home and Your Family

Sears

Available at most larger Sears retail stores in area; sizes, colors, styles may vary by stores

BEST BUYS

Analysis

a Republican White House if he'd managed to win the election.

It also says something about the clout of the titular leader in either political party, which usually peaks at negligible. Ford signed a fund-raising letter for the Republican National Committee five weeks ago, and it is drawing big money, about \$1 million, according to a GOP spokesman.

That mailing went out together with a questionnaire on major issues. It can hardly have been an accident that the survey didn't mention the canal. There's more political money to be had in opposing the treaty than in supporting it.

"Believe me, without your support, the canal is as good as gone," Reagan said in his letter, mailed to about 400,000 prospective donors.

Along with the request for Republican contributions, the Reagan letter asks for signatures on petitions opposing the canal treaty.

While conservative organizations have joined in coalition against the treaty, Reagan generally prefers to work alone these days. He has his own organization, Citizens for the Republic, to promote his conservative cause — and his political future.

But the Republican National Committee mailing beats anything he could do solo. The committee, always conservative and never sold on Ford's canal policy, voted Sept. 30 to denounce the treaty Carter signed.

The Reagan letter makes the canal a Republican issue far more forcefully than did the predictable committee resolution.

"I've read this treaty carefully from cover to cover," Reagan writes. "And in my honest opinion, it's a line by line blueprint for potential disaster for our country."

Having said that, and having asked for money to defeat Democrats next year, Reagan goes on to say that "this isn't a partisan issue" because the polls reflect widespread public opposition to the treaty.

Four Things Required Of Agencies

AUSTIN (AP) — A Justice Department official has told Attorney General John Hill that four state agencies in Texas have discriminated against females, blacks and Mexican-Americans.

The agencies are the Texas Employment Commission, the Health Department, the Human Resources Department and the Merit System Council, according to U. S. Assistant Attorney General Drew S. Days III.

Days said in a letter dated Oct. 25 that the agencies had discriminated "individually and collectively."

Days said Texas must institute affirmative action programs and compensate those who have been discriminated against.

Texas has 60 days in which to agree to a consent decree, the letter says. Hill was unavailable for comment.

A copy of the letter was obtained by KABC-TV reporter George Waldroup from an employee in one of the four agencies.

Days said the agencies engaged "in a pattern and a practice of employment discrimination... blacks, females and Mexican-Americans have been discriminatorily denied promotional opportunities and have been assigned to less desirable positions."

He said the agencies "are using employment screening procedures that have an adverse effect on minorities and females."

Texas must do four things, Days said. They are:

1. The establishment and implementation of hiring and promotional goals for qualified blacks, females and Mexican-Americans in numbers sufficient to overcome the effects of past discrimination.

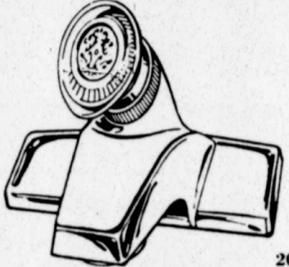
2. The adoption and implementation of a recruitment program designed to inform blacks, females and Mexican-Americans of job and promotional opportunities within the state and its agencies, and to provide sufficient qualified applicants to satisfy the numerical goals set forth above.

3. The adoption and implementation of objective, formalized employment procedures that will not disproportionately exclude blacks, Mexican-Americans and females in the hiring and promotional process and will allow these minorities to compete on an equal basis with white males.

4. The specific blacks, females and Mexican-Americans who have suffered financial loss as a result of these unlawful employment practices would be compensated for that loss, including fringe benefits and seniority relief where appropriate.

With the Spotlight on Value

A special purchase though not reduced is an exceptional value



Save \$12
Single-lever lavatory faucet
Has no washers to wear out so it resists dripping and leaking. Fits in 4-in. centers.
Regular \$34.99
22⁹⁹
Sale ends Nov. 17



Save \$5
AM/FM dual power radio
Compact, easy-to-carry radio has built-in AM and FM antennas. Plug in or use batteries.
Regular \$19.95
14⁹⁵
Sale ends Nov. 26



Save \$3
Men's 100% soft virgin wool crewnecks
Regular \$17.00
13⁹⁹
Wear this versatile crewneck sweater with jeans, slacks, blazers, suits! In 100% soft virgin wool. S.M.L.XL.
Sale ends Nov. 10



Save \$20
7 1/2-ft. mountain fir with hinged branches
Regular \$59.99
39⁹⁹
Beautiful artificial tree with hinged branches for easy assembly and take down.
7-ft. Scotch pine Reg. \$19.99..... 14.99
Sale ends Nov. 5



Sale! Hardware Values
Regular \$2.99 to \$3.99
Your Choice
1⁸⁸ each
A. \$3.39 screwdriver
B. \$3.99 metric hex-key set
C. \$3.49 sawhorse brackets
D. \$3.19 1/2-in. x 10-ft. tape
E. \$3.49 corner clamp
F. \$2.99 std. hex-key set
G. \$2.99 rubber mallet
Sale ends Nov. 23



Save 20%
Men's 8-inch insulated boots
Regular \$19.99
15⁹⁹
Insulated boot has cushioned insole, steel shank, crepe rubber sole.
\$49.99, 9-in. boot
Only...43.99
Sale ends Nov. 15



Save 20%
Colorful semi-sheer Spindrift panels
Regular \$3.29
40x63-in. panel
2⁴⁹
Brighten up your home with panels of semi-sheer polyester batiste.
40x84-in. panel Reg. \$3.99.....3.19
Sale ends Nov. 19



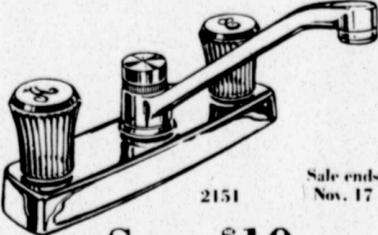
Save 22%
Heavy-duty laundry detergent
Regular \$8.99
6⁹⁹
24-lbs.
Removes more soil than the nation's leading detergent. 1/2 a cup does an average wash load.
Sale ends Nov. 19



Save \$10
2-Speed Kwik-Sweep or Kenmore hand vac
Both Kenmore vacs are ideal for light-weight cleaning jobs.
Your choice
29⁹⁵ each
Regular \$39.95
Sale ends Nov. 26



Save 20%
Children's warm acrylic knit hats
Regular \$2.49 to \$2.99
1⁹⁹ to 2³⁹
Soft warm acrylic knit hats with a novel woven design. Tassel top. Many colors.
Sale ends Nov. 10



Save \$10
Washerless kitchen faucet
Resists leaks and drips because it has no washers. Acrylic handles.
Regular \$29.99
19⁹⁹
\$34.99 Washerless faucet with spray..... 24.99
Sale ends Nov. 17



Garden Shop CLOSEOUT
Entire stock of trees 1/2 Price
Regular \$8.99 to \$9.99
4⁴⁹ to 4⁹⁹
Choose from oak, silver maple, sycamore, apple, pear, peach, cottonless cottonwood, fig, river birch and willow.
All shrubs 1/2 Price
Choose from juniper, holly, arbovitae and Japanese black pine. In 1-gal. cans.
Reg. \$2.49
1²⁵
While they last!

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

Sears Where America shops Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

South Plains Mall 793-2611 Plenty of Parking

STORE HOURS: 9:30 to 9 Mon. thru Sat



POLICE GET THEIR PORKER — Detroit police go in hot pursuit of a pig making a desperate bid for freedom on Detroit's west side. The madcap chase started after a load of pigs, on their way to market, broke out of a truck. The roundup lasted about two hours. (AP Laserphoto)

U.S. Diplomat Fears Canal Confrontation

BOSTON (UPI) — Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker, one of the chief negotiators of the new Panama Canal treaties, says Senate rejection of the agreements could lead to "prolonged confrontation" between the United States and Latin America.

In a speech to the World Affairs Council of Boston, Bunker said the treaties offer the best hope of a "safe, open, efficient and neutral canal" and said he doubts the U.S. could negotiate a more favorable pact.

"In our judgment, in the judgment of our responsible military leaders, they provide the best possible assurance of our continued access to and use of the canal for the indefinite future," he said.

"I believe that the real choice before us is not between the treaty of 1903 and the ones signed on September 7, 1977, but rather between the new treaties and what will happen if they are rejected," said Bunker.

"If we continue with the status quo we invite prolonged confrontation. If we choose partnership, we can look forward to a safe, open, efficient, and neutral canal."

Bunker, a former ambassador to Vietnam, said, "Latin America regards the canal problem as a major hemispheric issue."

"We are seeking approval of a new treaty relationship, because we perceive that if lost it is not likely to emerge again on terms as satisfactory to us as those of the present moment."

"That is to say we perceive the present Panamanian government to be more favorably disposed than would probably any successor, and further substantial delay would invite problems that can be avoided with a treaty," he said.

"If the new treaty is rejected it could pose problems in our relationship with Latin America."

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Bacteria Produces Human Hormone

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In an important advancement in genetic engineering, a team of scientists for the first time has manipulated bacteria to produce a human hormone.

The work was carried out by Dr. Herbert Boyer of the University of California medical center at San Francisco and researchers at the City of Hope medical center in Duarte, Calif.

The results have not yet been published but were revealed by Dr. Philip Handler, president of the National Academy of Sciences, in testimony this week to a Senate subcommittee.

"This is a scientific triumph of the first order," Handler said.

Handler said at a hearing on genetic engineering experiments that Boyer and co-workers had transferred to the common bacterium, *E. coli*, the hereditary information to produce a hormone called somatostatin. He said the bacteria then began producing the hormone.

Dr. Paul Berg, a Stanford University pi-

oneer in such gene-splicing research, said the researchers were able to produce about 5 milligrams of somatostatin from only 100 grams of *E. coli* grown in about two gallons of culture.

The hormone was discovered five years ago by Dr. Roger Guillemin of the Salk Institute who snared a Nobel Prize in medicine for the work. Berg said it took nearly half a million sheep brains to pro-

duce 5 milligrams of somatostatin.

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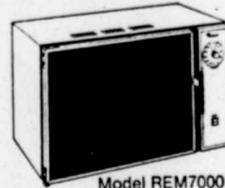
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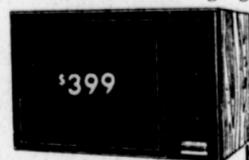
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Discovery Challenges Theory Of Two Basic Classes Of Life

By WARREN E. LEARY
WASHINGTON (AP) — What could be one of the first life forms to evolve on earth is still alive in the form of a micro-organism that has survived for more than three billion years.

University of Illinois scientists said this week that the tiny organism previously thought to be an ordinary bacterium is really a separate form of life dating back to earth's early history.

The discovery challenges the traditional theory that divides living things into two basic classes, the "higher" forms of animals and plants, and fits neither group.

"The organisms are a distinct new class, no more related to typical bacteria than to higher forms," said Dr. Carl R. Woese, the research team leader. "They are a third form of life on this planet."

Woese and Drs. Ralph S. Wolfe and George Fox headed the effort that discovered the organism's uniqueness by analyzing its genetic makeup.

Woese said in a telephone interview that an important part of the discovery is freeing scientists of the idea that there are only two classes of life forms. If a third form exists, then there also could be several others waiting to be discovered, he said.

The discovery also could provide new clues to the unknown stages of evolution that preceded life as it is known today.

The third life form is a one-cell organism with the now outdated name of a bacterium, methanobacteria thermototrophica. The organism lives on hydro-

gen and carbon dioxide and produces flammable methane gas as its waste product.

The organism is widespread in nature even though it dies in the presence of oxygen. It exists in hot geothermal springs and in decaying plant material and the digestive systems of some animals where other organisms use up all the oxygen.

Woese said this type of life probably evolved during the first billion years of the roughly 4.6 billion years the earth has existed.

At that time, there was no oxygen in an atmosphere full of hydrogen and carbon dioxide and it was very warm. The methane-producing organisms are best suited for these conditions, he added.

The traditional theory of two lines of evolution is based largely upon the hypothesis that all life came from a com-

mon ancestor, probably a simple protein cell. The methane-producing organism may be an early offspray of this common ancestor that precedes the evolutionary lines of bacteria and higher life forms, the scientists said.

Scientists have studied the organism for decades in hopes of finding out how it produces methane gas.

When the Illinois group used enzymes to rip apart the organism's ribosomal RNA, it found that these pieces of basic genetic material are distinctly different from the RNA of bacteria and "higher" cells. This was the key evidence that the methane-producing organisms represent a unique evolutionary line.

The research was financed by the National Science Foundation and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, which announced the findings.



DISCOVER THIRD LIFE FORM — Carl R. Woese, center, a University of Illinois geneticist, poses with research assistants Kenneth R. Luehrsen and Linda J. Magrum in a campus laboratory at Urbana, Ill. The trio has discovered the existence of a third life form: methanogens, which are methane-producing organisms. (AP Laserphoto)

Legislators Choke On No-Smoking Bill

HARRISBURG, Pa. — Pennsylvania legislators tried but failed to put an end to a good many smoke-filled rooms in the state.

By a slim 99-93 margin, the House of Representatives voted this week to return to committee a bill that would have banned smoking in most hospital areas and in places that have historic or aesthetic value.

During the debate, one representative strode through the chamber puffing large clouds of cigarette smoke.

A number of representatives choked on the historic smoking ban, and also on a proposed amendment that would require restaurants to create non-smoking areas.

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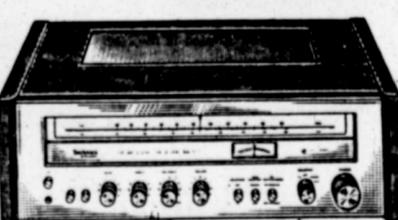
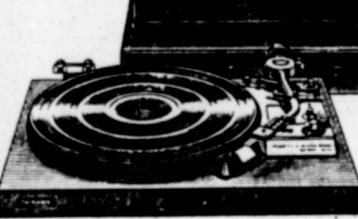
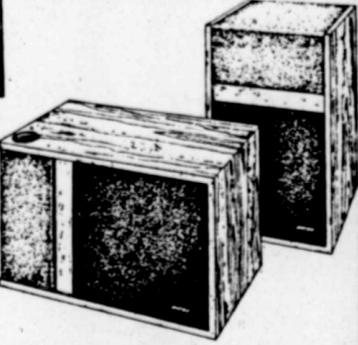
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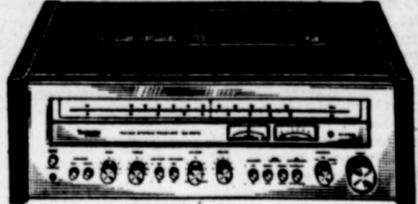
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Veterans' Pensions Boosted By House

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 6.5 percent increase in veterans' pensions won House approval and now is on its way back to the Senate for approval of minor amendments.

The pension increase applies to more than one million veterans disabled by non-service-connected injuries. The increase, effective Jan. 1, also will go to

990,000 widows and 693,000 children of veterans who have low incomes.

Meanwhile, the House moved closer toward recognizing for veterans benefits female military pilots who flew during World War II. The WASPs — Women Air Force Service Pilots — received no official discharge after their service.

The House approved a GI benefits bill

Thursday that would give the women recognition for such benefits, but only if the Pentagon agrees to say they served on active duty and gives them honorable discharges. The Pentagon has said it would do that.

Last month the Senate approved a measure which gives the women outright recognition for benefits. The WASPs flew military planes a total of 70 million miles during World War II, testing new jet aircraft and towing live-fire targets. Thirty-eight of them were killed and many were decorated.

If the women are given veterans benefits, they would be eligible for pensions, home loan guarantees, hospital care and burial benefits.

Meanwhile, President Carter's panel on military pay is giving indications that it won't propose any major reduction in the growing cost of military pensions, a cost which now exceeds the Army payroll.

Members of the Commission on Military Compensation agreed tentatively at a meeting Thursday that any pension proposals would be written so they would not apply to current retirees or to persons already serving in the armed forces.

A staff member, Lt. Col. Michael O'Connell, said that means the full effects of any change would not be felt for 20 to 30 years after enactment.

Commission members also listened without dissent as O'Connell told them: "Based on cost alone, we find no compelling argument for changing the retirement system."

O'Connell said the commission might wish to change the system for other reasons, possibly redistributing the same amount of money in a different package of benefits.

He said the total cost of pensions under the present system, now running at more than \$9 billion a year, would continue to grow at about 1.5 percent per year through the end of the century.

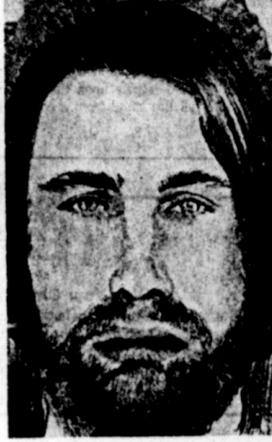
His projection, however, assumed there would be no inflation and no military pay increases. Both of these factors tend to push up costs.

None of the commission members spoke in favor of reducing the cost of pensions. One of the nine members, retired Lt. Gen. Benjamin O. Davis, said he opposed any reduction in pension levels or any attempt to end servicemen's rights to pensions after 20 years service.

Congressional critics of the military pension system, chiefly Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., and Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., have argued that the rising cost of military pensions is forcing the Pentagon into making a choice between "guns or pensions" and that it threatens eventually to undermine national security.

The commission's final recommendations, which are due in about five months, are expected to become the focus of a debate in Congress, where support for the present military pension system has shown evidence of slipping. More than one-third of the members of the House went on record earlier this year for reducing future military pensions.

Commission member John Filer said congressional dissatisfaction with the system is one reason why the panel should not recommend keeping the present system intact. "If we do, I think we will be ignored and the Congress will go ahead and do something, possibly something we don't like," he said.



SUSPECTED CAPITAL MURDERER — Philip Carey Brasfield, left, remained in Lubbock County Jail today after bond was denied on a capital murder charge Thursday. At right is a composite picture of a suspect made by police after the disappearance of Johnny Turner Jr. It was based on witnesses' descriptions of a man they said had been driving a pickup containing the missing boy the night of his disappearance.

Officials Await Autopsy Report

(From Page One)

Department juvenile division authorities were saying they had "a few more leads" to check out before anything definite could be learned. By mid-morning, police had narrowed the list of possibilities to one, and, shortly before noon, the order was given to release information that the boy's disappearance was a mystery.

Although Juvenile Division Capt. Bill Cox during the ensuing week officially never said the child was known to be dead, today he admitted he and his men "feared foul play" even before a suspect was arrested for the alleged aggravated kidnapping.

That first night's efforts included checking more than 200 vacant and occupied apartments, alleys, dumpsters, parked vehicles, boxcars, an oil field and even a debris-filled swimming pool just in front of the Turner apartment.

What was considered the strongest lead was the statement of a woman who said she had been driving past an eastside alley about 10:30 p.m., four hours after the child's disappearance, and saw a boy she identified as Johnny, being dragged

screaming through the area by a black man.

In seeming contrast, were the accounts of a young friend of Johnny's and a service station attendant who each reported seeing the boy in a light-colored pickup being driven by a white man that night.

After police began compiling a list of known sex offenders and child molesters, the woman repudiated her earlier statement, saying the child she had seen in the alley was not Johnny.

In efforts to build their "airtight case," investigators will not say what led them to zero in on Brasfield, as they will not reveal what specific information they received to lead them to the boy's body.

Brasfield was known to Lubbock police after being indicted in May for aggravated sexual abuse of a child.

In that reported case, members of the family of a 9-year-old Lubbock boy told police a man entered their home one night in March and asked if the boy could go outside and help him start his vehicle.

Reportedly, the suspect then drove off with the boy. Two hours after receiving a description of the vehicle, officers spotted the pickup containing the suspect and child.

Brasfield had been released from jail on \$5,000 bond in connection with the alleged incident.

Following an early morning strategy session Tuesday involving several law enforcement agencies, what has been described as "the most massive search in recent history" here was mounted in the deserted portions of Yellowhouse Canyon north of Slaton.

Acting on information they reportedly were receiving from "witnesses" the large contingent of lawmen combed the windswept region on foot and horseback, as well as by helicopter and four-wheel-drive vehicles. By sunset, wearied searchers reluctantly pulled out, and again were faced with checking out scores of anonymous "tips" phoned in by citizens.

By Wednesday, searchers were scouring property known to have been frequented by the suspect since his childhood, in efforts perhaps to "second-guess" him.

Detectives reportedly got word Wednesday afternoon that someone else was known to have been with the suspect the night of the boy's abduction. It was that night also that police got more specific information on the possible location of the boy.

Although a small team of searchers unknowingly had been within two miles of the boy's body Wednesday, lawmen again suspended the effort until daybreak Thursday.

By 8 a.m., representatives of several law enforcement agencies converged on the area, this time farther east and deeper into the canyon. As the searchers fanned out over the weedy, cactus-laden open stretches, Det. Cpl. J.D. Usery looked down into a small ravine and spotted the body partially obscured by low-hanging branches.

Detectives Sgt. Doyle Nelson, Sgt. Gary Satterfield and Cpl. Garland Lucas, who had just come from the parents' home, made the identification on the basis of permanent identifying marks on the boy's body.

Graveside services for the 11es Elementary School first-grader were to be at 2 p.m. today in City of Lubbock Cemetery with the Rev. A.L. Dunn, pastor of New Hope Baptist Church, officiating.

Survivors, in addition to his parents, include six brothers, Johnny Dornell, Cecil Ray, Eliazah, Samuel, Willie Ray and Melvin Dornell, all of the home; and three sisters, Brenda Carol and Bobbie Lee, both of the home, and Mrs. Mary Ann Steward of Hearne.

Memorial Fund Set For Boy

By noon today, Lubbockites had contributed more than \$100 to the memorial fund for 6-year-old Johnny Turner Jr., whose body was found Thursday, and organizers of the fund reportedly were due to turn in several hundred more dollars this afternoon.

The fund, established at Plains National Bank, will be used to help the slain child's family defray costs and to absorb financial losses incurred during a week of missed work.

During the week, Turner's parents stayed home, anxiously awaiting word about their missing son, thought to have been kidnapped.

Concerned mothers at Christ the King Church established the memorial fund. "It's a way for the people of Lubbock to pull together in something positive," Marie Respondek.

Sad resignation was the prevalent emotion in an East Lubbock neighborhood Thursday, where word had circulated that the boy's body had been found about 10 a.m. in a canyon in southeast Lubbock County.

The neighborhood where Johnny lived — hardly a pretty area — is a cluster of mostly vacant and vandalized apartments where most amenities are conspicuously absent, but the thing on most folks' minds Thursday was the discovery of the youngster — a happy, reticent first-grader who disappeared after the supper hour Oct. 26.

A cousin stood nearby on the Turner family's small porch, smoking a cigarette.

"They know," he said, referring to the child's family. "In a way they do."

That was before the family was driven to nearby South Plains Funeral Home where the child eventually was taken in an ambulance by AID attendants Robert Bailey and Stuart Johnson.

Ella Mae Cook, 34, of 1018 E. 29th St., said she heard the news that an eight-day search for Johnny had ended.

"I was sad," she recalled. "I have teenagers of my own."

Friends arrived at the Turner home much of the day, trickling in and out to offer condolences to the family.

City Shop Features Art Of Bookbinding

(From Page One)

nally, they're destroyed.

"Not only are we preserving the books, we're preserving the written material," he said.

Perez cares about his work. He smiles while he explains it and fondly handles the books, many of them extremely old. He takes care in his efforts to restore the past.

Around his shop there are dozens of books, most of them Bibles — the kind not much seen anymore, with the huge, engraved cover and a metal clasp to close the book.

He has books dating from the 1600s, and several from the 19th century. Bibles and other books that have been in a family for generations and are gradually losing their binding find their way to him. Last week he had a person come in with a book from the 1400s wanting his appraisal. He's not an established authority, he said, but he "more or less knows the value of books."

That ancient volume would have been worth nearly \$300,000 if it had been complete, Perez said. His eyes glowed and he rubbed his hands together when talking about it. "I didn't get to work on it, that person wanted to sell it, but I hope I get a chance to work on it someday. The book was just found. It had been buried in the sand for nearly 100 years," he said.

The book was a concordance of the Bible, written in Latin. It was published in Germany in 1485.

"It must have been one of the first books printed," Perez said.

The story behind the book has a certain flair, a type of magic associated with anything ancient.

Perez said the El Paso man who brought him the book "had something to do with an Indian whose sister was an Indian princess. In exchange for a favor to the Indian, the man received the book as a present.



GOLD AUCTION — Robert G. Miller of Fairbanks, Alaska, holds a gold nugget weighing 6.6 ounces and worth \$5,000. He is one of the sponsors of an auction of 10,000 ounces of raw Alaska gold to be held Nov. 19-20. (AP Laserphoto)

Atomic Weapon Controls Scored Public Key To Battle On Crime

(From Page One)

for all offenders, there should be several different programs, tailored to individual needs.

In this way, he said, the disposition of juvenile cases can be more in line with the nature of a youth's offense and his circumstances.

Lucas agreed, saying corrections and rehabilitation should address the "total human being." But while making programs more humane and individualized, he warned, "don't fall into the trap" of believing that every offender will go straight.

"There are always these people in the system — young people and old people — who cannot be rehabilitated," he said.

"You cannot help them if they're not going to help themselves."

Pena said the juvenile courts in Texas and other states are being asked to perform an "impossible task" in controlling delinquency — because they can deal only with those youths brought before them.

"The most fruitful place to start prevention is within the family unit itself — the parent," he said.

Pena said juvenile problems should not be isolated from other family crises in the courtroom. He advocated a "one family-one court" concept, in which a single judicial agency would handle all family problems, from divorces to juvenile cases.

In this way, juvenile crime can be addressed in the context of the family, he said.

"People expect far too much from their juvenile courts," Leonard said. They have become a "dumping ground" for problems that other agencies — schools and social services, for instance — should be handling, he added.

Carl Keysen, an aide to Bundy, was assigned to pursue the probe, he said.

In July 1961, Ellsberg said he met with Keysen, who showed him a book containing letters of delegation signed by Eisenhower to "most of the unified and specified commanders, under special contingencies."

"JFK didn't know for six months, and I wonder if President Carter knows whether his generals have that authority," Ellsberg said.

Ellsberg said Kennedy renewed the practice, and Lyndon Johnson continued it.

Some officers "may still believe they have such authority," Ellsberg said Thursday. "Lots of generals don't know what their majors are thinking."

Ellsberg said he was assigned in 1961 by McGeorge Bundy, President John F. Kennedy's special assistant for National Security Affairs, to investigate whether previous presidents had delegated nuclear authority.

Ellsberg said he found that war planners on "every ship" in the Pacific made "flat statements" that the ship's commander "carried explicit instructions to exercise the initiative in case of communications outage during crisis situations."

The authorization to act without presidential order in times of crisis and communications blackouts filtered down as far as the level of major, Ellsberg told The Associated Press.

Ellsberg said he reported to Bundy in early 1961 that he was unable to document that the delegation of power existed under Eisenhower but "people in Pa-

tion Cash Register, a company which markets the machines.

"It will eliminate time and trouble now spent in check verification.

"You try to cash a check at some stores, and you go through photographing and fingerprinting like you're a common criminal. I can't stand it," commented Mike Noble, First National Bank data processing officer.

He explained how an EFT terminal could change all that.

"A customer walks into a store wanting to make a purchase. He pulls out his (EFT) card, puts it in the terminal. Then he enters his own private code number into the device. The merchant immediately gets clearance from the bank for the amount of funds."

The system can be used that way just to verify a check, proponents say.

Or it can be developed further, they explained, to actually transfer funds from the customer's to the store's account.

Backers say Lubbock merchants could be saved hundreds of thousands of dollars a year now lost to bad checks — costs ultimately passed on to consumers in prices of goods.

At a recent Austin press conference, a consumer group opposed the EFT proposition because of concern about:

1. Ways to verify bank or store accounts, since there would be no "cancelled checks."
2. Consumers' liability in case of stolen EFT cards.
3. Adequate procedures to detect computer theft.
4. Personal information about being kept in computers where the data could be obtained by outside agencies.

To the first argument, NCR staffers Steve Brich and Bill Bruffey answered that bank print outs will contain fund transfers and that merchants' receipts will be available to take the place of cancelled checks, and that they can be set up to give as much or more detail — store name, type of purchase, date and time of purchase, amount.

It will be up to the consumer to log the subtraction from his bank account, just as he does now with a checkbook, they said.

But they said bounced checks because of previous subtraction errors should be eliminated, because the EFT terminal will tell a consumer at the time of purchase whether his account can handle the current transaction.

Stolen cards liability should be minimal, First National president Howard Vandell said, because of the private code that must be used, too.

"If you commit your number to memory, not write on the card, it would be highly unlikely that a person could steal your card and use it. If you try a machine three times with the wrong personal number, the machine takes your card, it eats it," he said, adding:

"I know. It's taken mine when I got numbers transposed."

When a card is reported stolen, a person later using it will find that EFT terminals automatically "snap it up," Brich said.

"OUR MOTTO IS we appreciate and care for the books you love.

OUR AIM IS better books."

Fund Plan Supported

(From Page One)

United Way

(From Page One)

and a gigantic color cartoon from UW President B.C. "Peck" McMinn, caricaturing Gilbreath as "Goin' Owen," juggling business, community and civic duties successfully.

Special recognition was given to a group of Camp Fire Girls leaders who participated in a "Why United Way" project, studying the functions of United Way and its agencies.

Recognized for their contributions to United Way were members of Estacado's Industrial Cooperative Training, which for the fifth year qualified for the Good Citizenship award. The group pledges fair share from their part-time jobs. Instructor Buck Johnson and President Arlene Conner were presented the award.

Entertainment for the meeting was provided by the Maines Brothers, Lloyd and Kenny, and by Betty Tolley at the organ.

The luncheon marked the close of Lubbock's 32nd United Way campaign.

Homecoming

(From Page One)

ley, South Plains Maid of Cotton; Mary Ellen Harter, Miss Texas Tech, and Sharon Kellon, 1976 Homecoming Queen.

Area high school bands, as well as the Texas Tech band, will march in the parade. Other participants include the Masked Rider on Happy V, Raider Red, pom-pom girls and cheerleaders, Lubbock Mayor Roy Bass, former Gov. Preston Smith and Algore Smith, a Texas Tech employee who asked permission several years ago to ride in the parade and has participated ever since.

The crowning of the 1977 Homecoming Queen is scheduled during the pre-game activities at the stadium at 1:45 p.m. The queen's court will be announced later today, with the queen being announced at the game.

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Mechanic's Arrival Foils Gas Station Robbery

The unexpected arrival of a car mechanic apparently thwarted a would-be robber about 8:30 a.m. today at the Phillips 66 service station at 2902 Parkway Drive.

Station attendant Ernest Duckworth said a man wearing a stocking over his face entered the station office, indicated he had a gun and demanded, "I want all the money, and I want it now."

Duckworth said about that time Sylvester "Red" Roberts, a station attendant, came around the corner and "I said, 'Red, get your gun.'"

The man did not stick around to see whether the mechanic had a gun or not, Duckworth said. He ran out of the office and headed on foot southeast towards the Idalou Highway, according to the station attendant.

Duckworth said he did not see a gun, but the man appeared to be pulling a weapon from his belt when Roberts ar-

ripped. The foiled stick-up man was described as a slender black man in his early teens. He was wearing a brown jacket and light colored pants.

A Hudson Oil Company supervisor went to the police station early this week to get a copy of an Oct. 15 theft report at one of his gas stations on the Amarillo Highway when he discovered the station attendant at the time apparently did not report the incident.

Roy Lee Rodgers of Amarillo said he was told by the attendant that \$1,442 was taken from a back office at the station at 1004 Amarillo Highway.

However, when Rodgers went to pick up a report of the crime earlier this week he was told the theft had not been reported. Police were looking for the attendant, who has since been fired, for questioning.

Two houses were discovered ransacked Thursday and a large quantity of property missing, reports show.

James Lee Smith of 2319 60th St. said he discovered his residence in a disorderly condition about 5 p.m. Thursday and a stereo, jewelry and commemorative bicentennial quarters, silver dollars and 50 cent pieces missing.

Entry apparently was gained by prying open a kitchen door, Smith said.

An antique clock, a gold pocket watch, woman's jewelry, cameras, guns, a coin collection, tools and a television reportedly were discovered missing from Joe Riley Lewis' 8204 Kenosha Drive residence about 5:30 p.m. Thursday. The house reportedly had been ransacked.

Lewis' daughter, police said, discovered the break-in and a loss estimate could not be determined until the owner returned.

A \$700 PA system and a \$300 printer reportedly were taken from the Liberty Baptist Church at 806 48th St. between Tuesday morning and 7 p.m. Thursday.

The church pastor, Rev. Monroe Scruggs, said the items, along with a bowling trophy, were taken from the church office.

Burglars took a swing at the Lubbock High School Tennis Courts at 21st Street and Avenue U Wednesday or Thursday when three tennis rackets and two cases of balls reportedly were taken from the court equipment room.

The loss was valued at \$290. Entry appeared to be gained by breaking through a northeast window.

Melinda Jan Miles of 4717 48th St. told police her purse and coat were taken following a Thursday night concert at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

She said she went behind stage following the show, leaving her purse and coat at her seat. When she returned to her seat the two items were gone, the Tech student said.

Eugenio Vasquez of 1119 53rd St. said a

television and stereo were stolen from his house between 2:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Thursday. The apparent burglar walked through the front door, he said.

A \$250 stereo was reported stolen Thursday from Virginia G. Sanchez's 2824 Duke St. home. The back door reportedly had been broken open.

Maria E. Gonzales of 812 52nd St. said her house had been broken into between 7:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Thursday and a television and camera taken. She estimated her loss at about \$550.

Police Thursday were investigating an incident in which a vehicle struck a wall at Lubbock Christian College at 5601 19th St.

Malcolm Henderson told police someone deliberately drove a 1969 Chevrolet van into the west wall at a motor pool building, causing an estimated \$300

damage to the van and about \$1,000 to the wall.

Meanwhile, Warren Newsum of Slaton said someone broke into an office safe at 3423-B 50th St. Wednesday or Thursday.

After entering a locked room, burglars reportedly broke into the corner safe, grabbing \$376 in cash and checks before exiting.

D. C. Fair Jr. of the Lubbock Housing Authority said someone broke into that agency's office at 512 N. Zenith Ave. Wednesday night, then swiped a \$60 AM/FM radio. The loss was compounded, Fair said, by the \$50 in damage caused when a window was broken.

Two Lubbock men — Ronald Hunt of 2721 60th St. and James Calvin Price of 6709-A Hartford Ave. — reported stolen bicycles Thursday.

Each man told police his stolen bicycle was worth about \$125.

Some Lubbock Phones Get 0-Plus Dialing

By CARRIE CURTIS
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Beginning next week, Zero-Plus Dialing, a faster method of making operator-assisted long distance calls, will be available to parts of Lubbock.

Texas Tech University on-campus telephones, telephone numbers beginning with 745, and Slaton numbers will have Zero-Plus Dialing Monday, according to Bob Dunbar, division manager of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

The new service is used when making person-to-person, collect or credit card calls, calls billed to a third number or calls from pay phones and hotels and motels.

Dunbar emphasized that, while One-Plus Dialing is still the cheapest method of calling long distance, Zero-Plus allows much faster telephone service on other types of long distance calls.

The division manager said that Zero-Plus Dialing works much like One-Plus. He explained that "the customer dials zero, then the area code unless it's the same as his and then the

distant telephone number.

"When the customer finishes dialing the call, an operator will enter to obtain the information needed to complete the call. The operator leaves the line as soon as the call is completed."

The biggest advantages of the Zero-Plus Dialing for Southwestern Bell and its customers are speed, more accurate billing and more efficiency, according to Ken Jehling, manager of network administration in Lubbock.

Using the old system of cord switchboards and operators, it would take approximately 75 seconds to get an operator on the line and 1 1/2 minutes to complete a long distance telephone call. The new system will enable an operator on the new console switchboards to complete a long distance call in 35 seconds, Jehling said.

He added that often a call is completed and the party being called has answered the phone before the operator has a chance to get the needed information from the first party.

With the old operator system, tickets were written for each operator-assisted long distance call and human

error was possible, Jehling said. With the new Zero-Plus Dialing, the billing information given to the operator is recorded automatically on magnetic tapes. The billing for the new system then uses an electronic system from the recorded messages on the magnetic tapes.

The Southwestern Bell manager of network administration said, because the new system allows operators to complete calls faster, the existing operation will be made more efficient. He added that although the new Zero-Plus Dialing will require fewer switchboard operators, jobs are being found within the company for operators no longer needed in the new system.

The Zero-Plus Dialing system in Lubbock is also being tied into Zero-Plus Dialing systems in other West Texas cities to form one giant district network. When systems are completed in Lubbock, Abilene, and Amarillo, they will tie in with an existing Zero-Plus Dialing system in Midland-Odesa.

Jehling said the system tie-ins will

allow operators in Lubbock, or any other city, to answer a call from any of the other cities in the West Texas district.

He added, as an example, that all the operators in Midland may be busy when a call is placed from Midland. The new system will allow a Lubbock operator to answer that call and complete it.

The new console switchboards also will allow the operators to answer emergency calls originating from any city within the network and contact the appropriate agencies in any city.

The Southwestern Bell manager of network administration said the Zero-Plus Dialing system equipment being installed in Lubbock is the newest available from the Bell laboratories. He added that the equipment here is even newer than the equipment in Dallas, Houston or San Antonio.

Other Lubbock telephone customers will get Zero-Plus Dialing as follows: 79 numbers on Nov. 21; 76, 744 and 747 numbers in late 1978, according to Jim Goodwin, Bell's local public relations director.



ZERO-PLUS BEGINS — Zero-Plus Dialing, a faster method of making operator-assisted long distance calls, begins in parts of Lubbock Monday. Scheduled to utilize the new system first will be Texas Tech University on-campus telephones, telephone numbers beginning with 745 and Slaton numbers. Peggy Perkins, group manager of operational services in the Lubbock office, works on a new console switchboard of the new system, handling calls. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

Obituaries

Austin Dickson

PETERSBURG (Special) — Graveside services for Austin Dickson, 91, formerly of Petersburg and more recently of the Hi-Plains Nursing Home in Hale Center, will be at 3 p.m. Saturday in Petersburg Cemetery.

Dickson died at 11:45 p.m. Wednesday at the nursing home.

He was a native of Grimes County and a former pastor of a Baptist church in Hubbard.

Survivors include two sons, Clarence of Coodidge and William C. of Dallas; three daughters, Martha Ann Wilson of Lubbock, and Elizabeth Hill and Esterlene Clamps, both of Bryan; 28 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

Eloy Martinez

LAMESA (Special) — Services for Eloy Martinez, 79, of Lamesa, are pending with Branon Funeral Home here.

Martinez died Wednesday in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital after a brief illness.

He was born in New Braunfels and had lived in Lamesa 36 years, where he was an employee of the Second Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Eliza; two daughters, Mrs. Amelia Rodriguez and Virginia Martinez, both of Lamesa; seven sons, Joe and Manuel, both of Lamesa, Pablo of Midland and Eloy Jr., Johnny, Fred and Raymond Anthony, all of Austin; four sisters, Mrs. Rosa Robles of Lamesa, Mrs. Juanita Quedas of California; Mrs. Andria Hernandez of San Antonio and Mrs. Ortanza Apollot of Austin; four brothers, Pablo of Austin, Joe and Lasso, both of Toledo, Ohio and Lupe of Los Angeles, Calif.; and 13 grandchildren.

Wesson died at 6:15 p.m. Thursday in Lubbock's Highland Hospital after a long illness.

He was retired from the Army and civil service.

Survivors include his wife, Belle; a son, J. Nolan of Denver, Colo.; a daughter, Phyllis McCarragher of El Paso; his a stepmother, Lois Wesson of Texarkana; five brothers, six sisters and a grandchild.

Alfred Knowles

A memorial service for Alfred Knowles will be at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Asbury United Methodist Church here as a part of regular church services. The Rev. J. Lenn Hester will officiate.

Knowles, 71, died Nov. 1 at the Johnson's Manor Retirement Home in Julietta, Idaho. Funeral arrangements for the former Lubbock resident are being made by the Brower-Wann Funeral Home in Lewiston, Idaho.

Survivors include three sons, John of Houston, Charles of Moscow, Idaho, and Ross of Dallas; two daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Freeman of Dallas and Mrs. Charlotte Campbell of Carrollton; one brother, Frank of San Antonio; one sister, Mrs. S.E. Corum of Lubbock; 16 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Robert Stewart

TAHOKA (Special) — Services for Robert Marshall Stewart, 85, of Rt. 5, Tahoka, will be at 10 a.m. Monday in the First United Methodist Church.

The Rev. Frank Oglesby of Spearman, the Rev. Newton Starnes, minister of the First United Methodist Church here, and the Rev. Hugh Daniel of Lockney will officiate.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park in Lubbock under the direction of White Funeral Home here.

Stewart died in Lynn County Hospital following a sudden illness Thursday afternoon.

The Grinnell, Ill., native moved to Lynn County in 1916 from Illinois. He was a World War I veteran. He was married to Loucile Crawford in Lubbock on June 23, 1924. He owned and operated farming interests in Lynn County and was a Methodist and member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Caroline Heather of Indianapolis, Ind.; and a sister, Emma Stewart of Metropolis, Ill.; five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Palbearers will be Stewart Heather, John Heather, Robert Heather, Daniel Powers, James Crawford, Charles Ashbrook, Raymond Ashbrook, Rush Dugden, Bob Haney and Buck Trotter.

News Briefs

South Plains Coin Club will elect new officers at its meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in the 50th Street Precinct Clubhouse near 50th Street and Slide Road. A program and refreshments also are scheduled.

A faulty wall heater was the apparent cause of an early morning fire today at Canyon View Apartments, 2110 Duke St., Dist. Chief Lee Turner said. The fire was reported at about 4:40 a.m. and it took fire fighters approximately 10 minutes to squelch it. Damage was estimated at \$100 to \$1,000 and was confined to one apartment. No one reportedly was injured in the incident.

Elbert Malone Jr.

Services for Elbert Malone Jr., 40, of 817 Vanda Ave. will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Bethel AME Church with the Rev. A. W. Wilson, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under direction of South Plains Funeral Home.

Malone died at West Texas Hospital at 9:15 p.m. Tuesday after a brief illness.

Survivors include his mother, Willie Mae of Lubbock; a son, Edwin R. of Tulsa, Okla.; three brothers, William L. of San Jose, Calif., Hubert L. of Lubbock and Ernest of Los Angeles, Calif.; and two sisters, Mrs. Robert Lackey of Hawaii and Mrs. Thelma McGee of Lubbock.

Mrs. Solomon

Services for Mrs. W. A. Reed Solomon, 89, of 4320 19th St. will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in W. W. Rix Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. J. T. Bolding, retired Baptist minister, officiating.

Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery.

Mrs. Solomon died in her home at 6 p.m. Wednesday following a brief illness.

She moved here in 1945, from Nocona. Survivors include a son, W. D. of Lubbock; a daughter, Mrs. W. H. Lake of Oklahoma City, Okla.; 11 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Miners To Resume Contract Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Representatives from the United Mine Workers union and the coal industry will resume negotiations next Tuesday in an attempt to head off a strike when the contract expires next month.

Officials from both sides announced that the talks would resume. UMW president Arnold Miller suspended the talks on Oct. 28, complaining about a lack of progress.

Miller at the time said the industry negotiators, representing the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, had refused to discuss miners' health and retirement funds. Miller has said a strike is certain if a contract is not agreed upon by Dec. 6 when the current pact, covering 130,000 miners, expires.

The union is seeking full restoration of the health and retirement fund because it was depleted earlier this year by a series of wildcat strikes.

Alfredo Martinez

Services for Alfredo "Freddy" Martinez, 20, of 2015 43rd St. are pending at Henderson Funeral Directors.

Martinez was dead at 2:56 a.m. Thursday on arrival at Methodist Hospital. Justice of the Peace L. J. Black ruled the death a suicide and said Martinez died from self-inflicted stab wounds apparently following a domestic argument.

Martinez was a Lubbock native. He was a member of Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martinez Sr. of Lubbock; four sisters, Josephine Garcia of Hereford, Mary Ann Morales, Julia Quintana, and Janie Arriaga all of Lubbock; four brothers, Ernest Jr., Arthur and Manuel, all of Lubbock, and Johnny of Houston; and his grandmother, Maria Lopez of Brownsville.

Nolan Wesson

CLOVIS, N. M. (Special) — Services for Nolan Wesson, 60, of Clovis, N. M., are pending with Steed-Todd Funeral Home here.

State Goals Favored For Education

DENVER (UPI) — Several governors have criticized a growing attitude among Americans that educational spending can be reduced because there is no proof spending more money improves the quality of the nation's high school graduates.

"I don't believe Americans are receiving less and less for their educational dollars, even though there is no correlation between increased spending and an improved product," Vermont Gov. Richard Snelling said Thursday. "But many people appear to feel that since spending more dollars does not necessarily improve the quality of our graduates, we can afford to reduce the money spent on education. That's a very dangerous theory."

Snelling, together with Govs. Otis R. Bowen of Indiana and Scott Matheson of Utah addressed a news conference during a two-day meeting of the steering committee of the Education Commission of the States. Bowen is chairman of the commission.

The governors urged establishment of minimal competency standards for high school students to guarantee the American people receive full value for tax dollars spent on education. But the chief executives said the standards should be set up on statewide, rather than national, levels to guard against their being used as overall goals for maximum educational achievement.

"The question of minimal competency standards must be faced up to to ensure that each student reaches a minimum level of educational attainment," Matheson said. "But these standards must not become the mark for which we want our students to aim. We must encourage our young people to surpass these standards whenever possible."

Snelling suggested a thorough re-evaluation of the nation's educational goals, to include an updating of educational methods and an objective judgment on some newer, and some older, teaching practices.

"It has been a long time since we have evaluated our fundamental concepts of education in this country," Snelling said. "One of the things that has hurt education is that when a new theory is tried in a college or university, where the teachers and students are exceptional, it works marvelously.

"But when the theory is put into practice in general teaching, where faculty and students may be only average, it falls flat," he said. "What we need to do is define our goals, determine what we want education to do, and then go about seeking definite ways of reaching those objectives."

Bowen admitted the nation's present education system has faults, but said critics must remember that because of technological and scientific advancements, the amount of knowledge to be taught doubles every five or six years.

MY ANSWER

By BILLY GRAHAM

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I am a teenager who accepted Christ as my Lord several months ago. I hear people at church talking about "claiming the promises of God." What does this mean? — T.J.

DEAR T.J.: Although this expression is not found in the Bible, it certainly summarizes a great truth of scripture. God has made many promises to the believers in Christ, and we should trust His Word and live in accordance with those promises. When I "claim" a promise of God's, I accept the truth of God's promise and then live my life in the light of this truth.

Let me give you an example. Let's say you are facing some decision in your life — about where you will go to college, for instance. Now God has promised in the Bible to guide us if we will but trust Him as we make a decision. For example, Proverbs 3:5-6 says, "Trust in the Lord

with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy paths." I am told to trust God, rather than my own wisdom. (That doesn't mean that I do not think things through, but simply that I do not trust myself alone to make the right choice.) God has promised to guide me, and must be trusted to do so. I claim that promise when I actually trust Him with my decisions.

Begin to search God's Word, the Bible. You might want to underline the promises you find there, and ask God to help you apply them to your life. This is an important part of our Christian growth. Christ has "given unto us exceeding great and precious promises: that by these ye might be partakers of the divine nature" (II Peter 1:4).

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Woman Acquitted In Theft Case

A Lubbock woman, 19, was acquitted by a jury Thursday of a charge that she had stolen furniture from a local apartment complex.

Found innocent of theft by the jury in Judge Denzil Bevers' 72nd Dist. Court was Patty Sharp of 4818 44th St.

The panel deliberated approximately two hours and 30 minutes before returning the verdict.

Miss Sharp had been accused of stealing a couch and chairs from the Railroad Apartments at 2324 5th St. June 28, 1976. The defendant had been employed at the apartments, and was acting as manager on the date of the alleged offense.

Apartment owner Leo Hatfield testified that he saw the missing furniture at a 5th Street home occupied by two men, and that Miss Sharp was present with the men.

The defendant took the stand to say she had loaned the furniture to the men, one of whom was a boyfriend. Testimony indicated that the men had recently moved into the house and needed additional furniture in order to give a party.

At questioning from defense attorney Patrick Abeyta, Miss Sharp testified that, acting as manager, she had not felt it necessary to contact Hatfield before agreeing to lend the furniture. Testimony indicated the owner was out of town.

Miss Sharp's boyfriend, Joe Knighten, corroborated Miss Sharp's account.

Canadian women gained their first limited federal franchise in 1917 with the passage of the Wartime Elections Act. The act gave the vote to women who had close relatives in the armed services. Complete federal enfranchisement came in 1918.

977 Homecoming the pre-game at 1:45 p.m. The announced later toing announced at

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Israel Switching To Capitalism Under Begin

By MATHIS CHAZANOV
 TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — The government of Prime Minister Menahem Begin is attempting to switch Israel from 30 years of semi-socialism to something approaching a Western-style capitalist system.

Scrapping the complex system of government controls implemented by the Labor party was one of the fundamental principles of Begin's election platform, and the new prime minister is known as a man of principle.

Acting on these principles, Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich decided to dismantle the old system only days after his Likud bloc ousted the Labor Party in the May parliament elections.

One reason for wanting to scrap the old system was that it had left Israel's economy in a sick state.

Since 1948, more than \$35 billion has flowed into Israel in the form of German war reparations and U.S. foreign aid and donations. But there is a national debt of \$20 billion and a balance of payments deficit of \$3 billion.

There has been little economic growth since 1973, the year of the October war. Inflation reached 40 percent last year and strikes and slowdowns disrupted ship-

ping, air travel, government work, health care, universities and many other fields.

Workers complained that businessmen and professionals got rich under the La-

bor party's self-declared socialist regime, while they had to struggle against rising prices and the world's highest rate of individual income taxes.

Under either socialism or free enterprise, the Israeli economy faces unique

problems, chief of which is the constant threat of war.

To prepare for the worst, Israel devotes more than a third of its gross national product to defense — \$4.27 billion a year, according to the International Institute for Strategic Studies in London.

Hidden costs include the yearly disruption of up to 30 days of reserve duty for 460,000 civilians, roughly one out of eight Israelis.

Israel also has been hurt by the Arab boycott and the lack of opportunity to trade with neighboring states, which forces it to turn to Europe.

There are few natural resources — no

coal, iron or fuel supplies — and little water. Only 25 percent of the country gets more than five inches of rain a year.

The population has tripled since 1948, there have been spurts of economic growth and successive governments have guaranteed full employments — all inflationary factors.

In short, the Israelis have managed to achieve a European or American standard of living in a land that does not have the resources of the rich Western nations.

Although outside factors are still of overwhelming importance, the fate of the Likud bloc's policies depends on the

reaction of the Israeli public.

The first days after what has been called an economic revolution showed a restrained trade in formerly banned foreign currency, stepped-up activity on the stock market and strikes and protests from the unions.

Analysis

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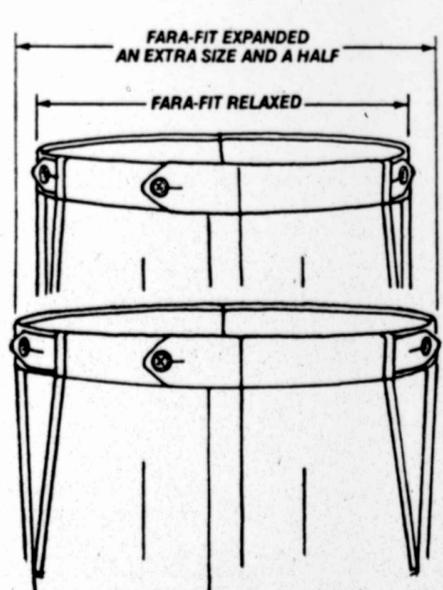
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St. Mary's Closing Department

St. Mary of the Plains Hospital will close its obstetrics department Feb. 12 and turn the business over to the county's new Health Sciences Center Hospital, it was announced Thursday.

The decision, supported by physicians and administrators of both institutions and the Texas Tech University School of Medicine, is considered a major step toward consolidating the delivery of babies and care of critically ill newborns in the Lubbock area.

"This is a tremendous shot in the arm for us," said J. C. Rickman, chairman of the Lubbock County Hospital District board of managers.

Hospital district officials said the plan will help secure much needed patients and nurses for the county's \$23 million university-affiliated hospital, set to open Feb. 1.

Transfer of St. Mary's estimated 2,400 annual obstetrics cases, Rickman said, "will fit hand in glove with our plans" for a multi-million-dollar perinatal unit at the teaching hospital.

Earlier, the hospital district had feared there would not be enough cases upon opening the teaching facility to justify a full-fledged obstetrics program and a sophisticated unit for infants needing special attention.

The addition of St. Mary's business will mean a surge in the projected occupancy and patient revenues at the new county hospital, making the facility more efficient, district officials said.

At the same time, the proposed arrangement will be more convenient for medical school instructors who have been delivering infants at St. Mary's.

And Sister Maureen, St. Mary's administrator, said the plan will have a number of advantages for her hospital.

Dr. William E. Rankin of the local Women's Clinic said most deliveries at St. Mary's have been performed by physicians of his group and the Texas Tech family practice department.

The majority of those doctors will be teaching classes in the Health Sciences Center Hospital-medical school complex. They feel it would be more efficient to maintain their practice in the same facility.

Furthermore, a recent rule by the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare says that a hospital in a city the size of Lubbock must have 2,000 or more deliveries annually to justify an obstetrical unit.

Without the proposed transfer of cases by the Women's Clinic and Texas Tech medical faculty to the Health Sciences Center Hospital, St. Mary's would fall below the 2,000 births required by HEW guidelines, Sister Maureen said.

She added that St. Mary's is hard-pressed for space anyway. Her facility's 18-bed unit for obstetrical patients often is filled beyond capacity. On some days, Sister Maureen said, as many as 35 obstetrical patients and their babies are in St. Mary's.

By moving that business to the new county hospital, St. Mary's will be able to provide more beds for general health care, she said.

The transfer of obstetrics cases to the teaching hospital was welcomed not only

See ST. MARY'S Page 12



MADALYN O'HAIR ARRESTED — Atheist leader Madalyn Murray O'Hair, right center, surrounded by Austin Police Chief Frank Dyson, center, and two plain clothesmen, was arrested and charged with disrupting a public meeting in city council chambers in Austin Thursday morning. Mrs. O'Hair repeatedly interrupted attempts to open a city council session with the customary prayer. (AP Laserphoto)

Atheist Jailed For Interrupting Austin City Council Meeting

AUSTIN (AP) — Atheist Madalyn Murray O'Hair spent almost 12 hours in jail after interrupting an Austin city council meeting Thursday because it was opened with a prayer.

The outspoken proponent of separation of church and state was released from jail about 10:35 p.m. Thursday after her lawyers obtained an order from State District Court Judge Jim Dear. She could have been released earlier, but refused to be fingerprinted and photographed by city police.

Dear said she would be free until a hearing is held some time today on the jail booking procedure.

She was arrested in the council chambers Thursday, escorted to the city jail

and charged with disrupting a public meeting.

In recent days, Mrs. O'Hair has filed suit to get "In God We Trust" removed from coins and bills, broken up a church bingo game, accused an employee of stealing valuable computer tapes and heard one of her sons denounce her flurry of legal activity at a news conference.

She has filed assault charges against a PTA official that she says hit her after she objected to prayer at a PTA meeting.

Her adopted daughter, Robin, was harassed so much in an elementary school that she had to send her to a private school out of town, she said. Because Austin had deprived her of the joy of taking care of Robin, she said, she would wage war against the city.

Police Chief Frank Dyson personally arrested Mrs. O'Hair after she said she would continue talking through the customary prayer that opens city council meetings.

Disrupting a public meeting is a Class B misdemeanor, punishable by a fine up to \$1,000 and up to 180 days in jail.

"I cannot be quiet while you continue to mock the law," Mrs. O'Hair told Mayor Carole McClellan after the mayor called upon Rev. John W. Auer of St. Martin's Lutheran Church to give the invocation.

Mrs. O'Hair said prayer at public meetings is "illegal and unconstitutional" as well as "immoral" and against the teachings of Jesus Christ in the Sermon on the Mount.

Both Mrs. O'Hair and the mayor spoke calmly during a 10-minute exchange. Two visiting third-grade classes from St. Elmo's Elementary School looked on with big eyes.

The mayor told Mrs. O'Hair she could address the council during a period set aside for citizen comments.

With television cameras on her and microphones thrust into her face, Mrs. O'Hair said she will be on the agenda for the next six weeks to talk about church-state issues but that in addition to that she would try to halt the prayer.

"I will continue to talk during the prayer," she said.

The mayor ordered Mrs. O'Hair removed from the chambers.

Mrs. O'Hair warned the police chief not to touch her when he arrested her or she would charge him with assault.

She was escorted from the chambers. The mayor called after her, saying she could visit with council members individually.

"She cannot visit me," said council member Jimmy Snell.

Mrs. O'Hair called Snell a "token black."

Outside, Mrs. O'Hair told the chief she was glad to meet him because she wanted to know what he planned to do about church bingo games.

The chief said he would look into future violations.

The preacher gave the invocation.

TO OBSERVE TESTS

AUSTIN (AP) — A task force of railroad commission engineers and technicians will observe deliverability tests at more than 200 natural gas wells in 23 fields in Zapata and Webb counties next week, the commission announced Thursday. Their observations will become a part of the record in a hearing Nov. 14.

Clayton Raps State Action

AUSTIN (AP) — Speaker Bill Clayton says state welfare workers should not "go out on the street and drag people in to qualify them for welfare."

Clayton protested Thursday that some regional directors of the Department of Human Resources had sent out memorandums urging door-to-door solicitation of new food stamp recipients.

Commissioner Jerome Chapman of the agency that administers all state welfare facilities said he had a personal conviction that there are people in Texas who are hungry but do not know about the food stamp program.

"I see nothing wrong in telling them," he told reporters.

He said one regional supervisor, in El Paso, had been reprimanded "because I do not condone the manner in which he went about it."

"We should be attempting to shrink the welfare rolls and not expand them and it makes little difference if we are talking about money from the federal government or the state treasury," Clayton said in a statement. "All that money came from the same place — the taxpayers of this state and nation."

Clayton cited the case of an El Paso regional officer of the Department of Human Resources who offered free dinners to welfare workers who brought in the most new food stamp recipients.

"This is all being done under the guise of helping the state's poor, but it is a blatant attempt to stuff more recipients on the rolls and to avoid any reduction in the work force of the welfare department," Clayton said in a statement.

"What appears to be happening is that supervisors are telling their workers that their jobs are threatened by cutbacks if they can't increase the state's welfare rolls," Clayton said.

Clayton quoted from a memorandum he said was issued July 12 from the El Paso area by Antonio Ortiz, regional director of financial services. The memo said in part "we must increase our food stamp caseload to avoid a second reduction in force ... I challenge every supervisor to be more creative in their own area and operate their own mini-outreach program with their present staff."

Clayton said that on Sept. 19 Ortiz again wrote all personnel to "take an active part in our efforts to reach each and every eligible family" and offering "a dinner for two to the employee with the most valid referrals by the end of October."

Clayton said, "Here we have state employees competing to see which one can do the most to swell the welfare rolls and win a dinner at state expense for doing it ... It certainly will be my intention to see

that such practices are halted. We are not going to save people's jobs in this state by increasing the welfare rolls as long as the legislature can prevent it," he said.

Ortiz sat beside Chapman when the two talked with reporters.

"We simply were trying to reach the people who had not heard of the program," Ortiz said, adding that no dinners were actually awarded.

"If there had been they would have been paid for out of my pocket."

Chapman explained that the federal government requires that news of the food stamp program must be spread among those persons who might be eligible.

Zoning Board Denies Permit For Offices

Heeding the impassioned pleas of area homeowners, the Planning and Zoning Commission Thursday night denied for the third time a request for a specific use permit to allow professional offices north of 65th Street and west of Quaker Ave.

Bobby Day's request for the zone change was turned down after several nearby property owners told commissioners they did not want an office building in the residential area.

Vernon Perez, representing several of the homeowners, said he had told Day the group would accept medical offices, and added that the homeowners later reversed their position. Under no terms would the homeowners accept any type of professional office building, Perez said.

Commissioners continued until Thursday a request to legalize a tortilla factory in a residential zone.

Eloisa Gonzales' request that her tortilla factory be allowed to remain north of 54th Street and west of Oak Avenue will be considered after the commission tours the site.

Such a factory is permitted in a light manufacturing (M-1) district, but because of a language misunderstanding, Mrs. Gonzales placed her business in a single-family residential (R-1) zone.

The commission approved a request by Bill Steele for R-1 zoning on several lots south of Erskine Street and west of Dover Avenue. The lots are zoned two-family (R-2).

Also to be forwarded to the Lubbock City Council for final disposition will be a recommendation that a lot south of 22nd Street and east of Knoxville Avenue be zoned apartment-medical (A-M) instead of R-1.

Commissioners approved the zone change, requested by Ted Sisco, to allow a parking lot across the street from a medical office.

A request by Don Harris and Tommy Cantrell for a zone change on lots south of 18th Street and west of Aberdeen Av-

See ZONING BOARD Page 12



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Diana's Doll House signature jeans and blouses are also on sale and may be further personalized with your own initials free of charge.

Add to your T-shirt collection with one of our "for the likes of you" models in a choice of colors.

As an extra special thank you to our customers for having given us a wonderful year, we are also offering 1/3 off on many regularly priced items.



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Photography by Robert Suddarth

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At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

I never go to a college reunion that I don't come away feeling sorry for all those paunchy, balding jocks trying to hang onto youth.

I feel sorry for the men too. Mayva and I always sit together. We seem to be the only two in the class who have fought the battle of middle age and won.

"How do we do it?" I whispered, watching the class of '49 dance away in a merciful darkness. "I feel like Marie Osmond at a Prune Festival."

"I know what you're saying," said Mayva. "Look at Ginger Horwich. Can you believe she's wearing glasses this thick? 'Blind as a bat.'"

"Where?" I asked, digging in my purse and holding my bifocals to my nose like a lorgnette.

"And what about Marci Miller? Who is she fooling with that caftan?"

"Mayva, as I have always said, 'You show me a woman in a caftan and I'll show you a lot of fat that doesn't fit.' Incidentally, isn't that caftan a lot like yours?"

"No," said Mayva irritably, "mine has no waist. Oh my goodness, would you look at who just came in. Mary Moosebaum with hair as white as the driven snow. Who does she remind you of?"

"Thomas Edison."

"Exactly. Of course, we shouldn't laugh. Someday our hair will start to turn and we'll no longer be..."

"Henna No. 4. Hey, look at the next table. It's the class success, Barbara Judson, our newly-elected Senator. They're sure making a big fuss over her, but I respect her. If you have to work to make ends meet, you have to work. Besides, it might lead to something big. At least she's not like Paula Pringle."

"That vicious old broad," said Mayva. "Never has a kind word to say about anyone. I'm going over and tell her how much I've missed her."

As Mayva left the table, I couldn't help remarking to my husband, "Mayva looks old. Wonder how long it will take me to start showing my age?"

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Girl Scouts Win Badges

Four Cadette and Senior Girl Scouts from Lubbock will climax their attendance at an Atomic Energy Merit Badge Seminar in Amarillo with a trip today and Saturday to Kirtland Air Force Base and Sandia Laboratory in Albuquerque, and to the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory, Los Alamos, New Mexico.

Mira Roberson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Roberson; Joan Signor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Signor; Sharon Tiffany, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Cooper; and Lisa Whitehead, daughter of Mrs. Kay Whitehead are attending from Lubbock.

The Atomic Energy Merit Badge Seminar took place in Amarillo on four Saturdays in October, sponsored by the U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration, Sandia Laboratories, and Pantex Plant of Amarillo.

As part of the seminar, the scouts worked with cloud chambers, electroscopes, geiger counters, model reactors, irradiated seeds and other test apparatus. The work was done under the direction of atomic scientists, engineers and technicians.



NEW OFFICERS — The Lubbock Rose Society installed officers for the new year Wednesday. From left, are: Mrs. Hale Eubanks, first vice president; Mrs. Ruth Carter, president and Mrs. A.C. Melton, treasurer. (Staff photo by Paul Moseley)

The Slim Gourmet

By Barbara Gibbons

By BARBARA GIBBONS

Today, two Italian-inspired delights for veal lovers. One cooks in almost no time at all. The other takes all day or overnight. But both are deliciously low in calories!

Our first is a crockpot special. If you don't have a crock cooker, you may still enjoy the pleasures of slow cooking... If your oven thermostat can be relied upon to maintain a safe and steady 200-degree heat. Then, any casserole or crock... even a cookie jar... can "slow-cook" in the oven.

Here's how to check your oven: beg, buy or borrow two oven thermometers. Set the oven thermostat at "low" or 200, then check the thermometers hourly over a four- or five-hour period. If the thermostat and both thermometers all agree, you've got it made. If the temperature is somewhat lower than 200, experiment with resetting the oven thermostat higher, until you can determine the proper setting to assure a steady 200-degree heat. (Don't attempt to turn your oven lower than its lowest thermostat setting.)

What if the oven thermometers disagree with each other? Beg, buy or borrow another and recheck them in the oven to find out which thermometer is mistaken.

ITALIAN CROCKED VEAL
1 lb. lean veal, cut in 1 1/2 cubes
1 large onion, halved, then sliced
1 ripe tomato, peeled, cut in chunks
1 clove garlic, minced
1 red or green bell pepper, seeded, thinly sliced
2 tsp. dry white wine or lemon juice
2 tsp. oregano or mixed Italian seasonings
salt and pepper to taste

Combine all ingredients in crock cooker. Cover and cook 8 to 10 hours or longer on low heat, until meat is very tender. Sauce may be thickened, if desired, by making a paste of 3 tsp. flour and a little cold water. Stir into crock and raise heat. Cover and cook until sauce is thick, stirring occasionally.

Without a crockpot, ingredients may be combined in a casserole or heavy covered crock or cookie jar. Place in the oven with thermostat set at 200. Slow-bake 8 to 10 hours. (Check your oven with an oven thermometer to be it can be relied on for a steady low heat.) Makes four servings, under 185 calories each; flour adds 20 calories per serving. Serve over noodles (100 calories per half-cup) or rice (90 calories per half-cup), if desired.

QUICK VEAL, MARENGO-STYLE
1/2 cup dry white wine
2 tsp. olive oil
1 lb. lean veal cutlet or leg steak
1 large sweet onion, peeled, cut in chunks
1 clove garlic, finely chopped
1 cup thinly sliced fresh mushrooms
4 ripe tomatoes, peeled, cut in wedges
Spray a large nonstick skillet with cooking spray for low-fat frying. Add 2 tsp. wine and the olive oil. Add the veal. Cook over high heat, uncovered, until wine evaporates and underside is brown. Turn and quickly brown other side. Remove to a cutting board.

Put onions, garlic and mushrooms in

Local Artists Display Works

The painting of Mrs. Pat Isbell of Shallowater and Mrs. Jean Green of Olton are on display indefinitely at the West Texas Hospital.

The paintings are for sale. The hospital's auxiliary will receive 20 per cent of the purchase price.

Display areas include the emergency waiting room and the main lobby.

REPLACE SALT

If you love pickles, eat them when the weather is hot! The body loses salt through perspiration during very hot weather and briny pickles can help replace it.

SPOTLIGHT ON... Family News

2-8, Lubbock, Texas

Friday, Nov. 4, 1977



DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: Do doctors ever fall in love with their patients? I've been going to a certain doctor for some time now, and from the first time I saw him something happened inside me. Now the feeling is so strong I can't think of anything but him.

I can't come right out and tell him how I feel about him, but it must show when I look at him.

I hope he reads your column, then he might notice me. Right now I'm just another patient. Please tell me what to do.

In Love

Dear In: Doctors have been known to fall in love with their patients, but not nearly as often as patients fall in love with their doctors. Your feelings are probably a combination of admiration, respect, gratitude, hero worship and fantasy — not love.

Don't do anything, except try to control the way you look at him. Fantasies are fun and harmless — but you have to live in the real world, so don't get your hopes up, dear.

DEAR ABBY: I can't get that letter signed Pieces out of my mind. I've been there, so I know what it's like to love someone who has stopped loving you.

You said, "Don't permit yourself to think of the lost love." On the face of it, that appears to be sound advice, but suppressing such feelings will often make the grief much worse later on, when the thoughts catch up and overwhelm the conscious suppression.

The only way to adjust to such a loss is to finally accept the lost relationship as a reality, and then move on to other things that make life beautiful and worth living.

Three Years Later

Dear Three: I advise those whose love

is not returned to quit dwelling on the lost relationship, but it goes without saying that first one must accept the fact that it's over.

DEAR ABBY: My employer is planning a dinner party for the men in our company and wants to include their wives. Two of the men are not married. One is a swinger who dates several different women. The other is a young man with live-in girlfriend.

My employer feels that only legitimate wives should be invited, thus excluding the swinger's date and the live-in girlfriend. Would that be proper?

Inquiring

Dear Inquiring: No. If wives are to be included, the single men should be invited to bring "a friend."

DEAR ABBY: I am in my 60s and have worn dentures for years. Recently I had a new set made, and the day I was to pick them up, my dentist had some of his relatives visiting in his office.

While I was in the chair, a boy who looked to be about 10 wandered in and stood right in front of me gawking while the dentist asked me to take my old dentures out so he could he put the new ones in. I was mortified!

Abby, all these years none of my children or grandchildren has ever seen me without my teeth.

A few days later, when my mortification subsided and my sense of humor returned, I realized how lucky I was not to have had this stupid dentist for my gynecologist.

Mortified in Phoenix

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By JEA
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Figures Show Divorce Rate Stabilizing

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Family Editor

Divorce used to be a social stigma. By 1975 it was a way of life. That year divorces in the United States passed the one million mark for the first time in history, and continued to rise.

Now government figures indicate the divorce rate may be leveling off.

The National Center for Health Statistics says June this year marked the seventh consecutive month the rate of five divorces per 1,000 population had not increased over the previous 12 months.

During the same period, 1.079 million divorces were granted nationwide, 7,000 more than the comparable period in 1975-76.

A University of Michigan professor expects the rate to stabilize and start to decline by 1980.

But at least one nationally recognized authority on family law has said "the divorce rate for the elderly has at least doubled during the recent divorce epidemic."

Among the reasons she cited:

— More women returning to careers they had given up for marriage;

— Men asking themselves, "Is this (marriage) all there is to life?"

— No-fault divorce laws in 47 states;

— Recent court decisions in Florida and California recognizing that a wife of a long marriage should be entitled to permanent alimony if she has been out of the work market for many years;

— Authorities nationwide agree on one thing: help is available from more and more groups for divorced or divorcing men and women.

The forecast by UM Prof. Lois N. Glasser of a decline in divorces is based on later marriages, later families, fewer unplanned children, the improving economy and a tendency toward more flexibility and role-sharing between husbands and wives.

Mrs. Glasser believes families these days emerge stronger from crises. She recommends they prepare for emergencies by learning to share responsibilities.

"The family in which the male is the sole breadwinner and home repairman and the female handles all housekeeping, shopping and child care faces a difficult adjustment if one partner is gone or incapacitated."

A Des Moines woman — let's call her Christine Bush — coped with that problem. A professional woman, 33, and mother of 7-and 13-year-old daughters, she remarried three years after her divorce. In the interim she learned to repair bicycles, cope with household chores traditionally considered "man's work."

"I did not feel that I just had to get married again," she says. "I did, but I know if my marriage ended again or if something happened to my husband I could easily make it. I am not dependent on him to earn a living or fix the plumbing."

Dr. Doris Jonas Freed of Ne York City, who sees no slacking off in divorces, expects the three remaining states, Illinois, Pennsylvania and South Dakota, to pass no-fault laws within the next couple of years.

Miss Freed is an author of several classic works on family law and chairman of the American Bar Association's Committee on Research, Family Law Section.

In rural South Dakota, emotions about divorce still run strong.

"People are still struggling with the question, 'Am I okay because I am divorced,'" says marriage counselor Margaret Trangle. She runs a divorce adjustment clinic in Sioux Falls.

"Small town people know each other. They relate to each other and there is a lot of involvement. Divorce is a struggle for people just trying to make it."

Miss Freed said in an interview: "No-fault laws mean spouses no longer have to wash their dirty linen in public. You no longer have to be branded as a wife beater or an adulterer or adulteress."

Miss Freed and New York University law professor Henry H. Foster, Jr., see many other trends making divorce easier and less painful in some respects. Foster is immediate past chairman of the American Family Law Section.

In a recent issue of "The Family Law Reporter," they wrote:

— Fourteen states now recognize a wife's role as homemaker, parent or career helpmate as an asset in marriage;

— Some states make maintenance (the contemporary term for alimony) rehabilitative and temporary, until the divorced spouse can become self-supporting.

— At least 16 states now provide judges with specific guidance in property distribution. The guidance includes the length of the marriage; the partners' age, health and station in life; amount and sources of income; vocational skills and employability; the chances each has to acquire more assets and income, and the contributions each has made to marital property.

— The importance of marital misconduct is being minimized.

— States and the federal government are considering more effective criminal laws to deter child-snatching.

— Child support, child custody and alimony are being desexed.

— Since 1970, a majority of new state laws obligate both parents for child support instead of making the father mainly responsible.

— Most states no longer favor mothers over fathers in custody cases, even for very young children, Miss Freed said. The courts consider such factors as the children's ages, sex and wishes; their adjustment to home, school and community, their relationships with their parents and brothers and sisters, and the physical and mental health of all.

— At least 35 states make alimony, or maintenance, available to either spouse. Maintenance is increasingly being based on actual need and ability to pay.

— Better enforcement techniques are being established. Some states have a court official keep records of nonpayment and send for nonpaying spouses. Some require security deposits. Some that allow wage deductions for maintenance or child support also protect employees from being fired for such deductions.

— Residency requirements are shrinking. Utah, Washington and Illinois make none; only bona fide residence or domicile is necessary. Several states demand only 90 days residence. Hawaii and the District of Columbia have lowered theirs from a year to 180 days.

Not everyone sees such a rosy picture. Anne Reinhard-Edholm, 51, was a Lincoln, Neb., housewife when she took advantage of the state's liberal no-fault law that was passed in 1972. She enrolled in real estate school, obtained a license and is now a successful agent.

"No-fault is good for young career girls who want to shed their husbands," she says. "It is terrible for housewives with kids."

She thinks career women have a financial advantage over divorced housewives "who are often reduced to welfare or forced to get a menial or low-paying job."

In Boulder, Colo., Karl Danninger, 50, has organized a group called Fathers' Rights to press for new legislation, including a new deadline for settling divorce and custody cases. He has been fighting for a year for custody of his two sons, ages 10 and 12. Danninger says the mother always gets temporary custody and children "... are brainwashed by a psychiatrist ... to get used to living with the mother only."

In San Francisco, attorney Carol Ruth Silver, sees divorce as a symptom of changing marriages.

She calls the family unit of father, mother and two children a unique product of the frontier mentality, in which grandparents or other relatives took care of children in one-parent families broken by divorce or death.

Thirty-one states, including California, now accept irrevocable breakdown of a marriage as grounds for divorce.

"The judge is now not even allowed to go into the reasons," says James Prevoilos, another San Francisco attorney and president of the North Bay Chapter of the Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers.

"Divorces used to mainly be granted for cruelty," he said. "This led to, well, if not perjury, at least to a guy rearranging the truth in his favor. But this new law has eliminated those shenanigans."

Church attitudes toward divorce are changing less rapidly than lay attitudes.

"Particularly the Catholic church," says Prevoilos. "Years ago a Catholic went to a Catholic lawyer for help. Now they tend to get a divorce first and worry less about the church. Possibly the Jewish religion is not changing, but Protestant churches certainly are."

In Lincoln, Neb., the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. Flynn of St. Mary's (Catholic) Church supports the long-established rule:

"Christ taught that marriage only can be broken by death. The Lord knew if He would make but one exception the lid would be off and couples would not face their problems like adults."

In New England, marriage tribunals also hold to church rules forbidding divorce.

But the Roman Catholic hierarchy allows more annulments. Father Denis Burns of Boston says they are increasing as the church delves further into the psychological ramifications of human behavior.

In Springfield, Mass., Rev. John Shea says priests question potential partners if they are under 18. He says some teenagers decide not to get married after the interviews. His diocese receives 200-300 annulment requests annually. Most granted are on grounds of "psychic irregularity."

Until Massachusetts' no-fault law took effect in 1970, grounds had consisted of adultery, desertion or mental cruelty. The latter, or cruel and abusive treatment, was the most common claim.

A New England divorce used to be a complicated legal maneuver. Lawyers told female clients how to act, dress, an-

swer the judge and garner witnesses to prove various claims. Obtaining a divorce often depended upon the judge hearing the case. Claims were often exaggerated.

Except for Vermont, the most popular grounds now in New England are "irreconcilable differences."

In New Hampshire a divorce can take as little as three or four months, says Bjorn Lange of the state's legal assistance bureau.

Lange said the only question in an uncontested split is when to get it scheduled in the court.

In Massachusetts the waiting period is roughly 10 months for a bilateral divorce, in which both partners agree their marriage is hopeless, says divorce lawyer John Norton of Boston.

"In a unilateral case, one partner makes the claim and the other contests it," he said. "In this case, it could take up to two years before the case is either dismissed or the divorce granted."

In Connecticut, "now the divorce is put under a microscope to determine whether the marriage has broken down with no need to determine fault," says Hartford attorney Donald Cantor. Before 1973, he said, divorces were unlikely to be granted in contested cases.

Clip 'n' Cook

CHICKEN CURRY SANDWICHES

- 3 cups chopped cooked chicken
- 1 tsp. curry powder
- 1/2 cup minced celery
- 1/3 cup chopped pecans
- 1/3 cup each sour cream and mayonnaise
- 12 slices whole wheat bread
- 1/3 cup golden raisins

In a bowl mix chicken, curry, celery, pecans, sour cream and mayonnaise. Spread mixture on 6 slices of the bread. Sprinkle with raisins and top with remaining bread slices. Wrap and chill until ready to serve.

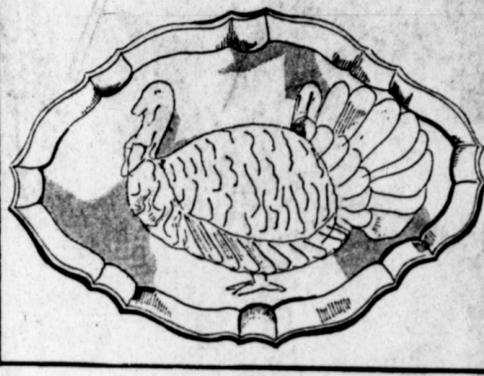
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NORTH
♦ A 5
♥ 7
♦ A Q 8 6 5 2
♠ A 10 7 4

WEST ♠ 9 7 6 3 2
♥ 9 6 5 2
♦ J 4
♣ 8 2

EAST ♠ K J 8 4
♥ A K 5 3
♦ 3
♣ J 9 6 3

SOUTH
♦ Q 10
♥ Q J 10 4
♦ K 10 9 7
♣ K Q 5

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 2 ♦ Dble.
Pass 2 ♠ 3 ♣ Pass
4 ♠ Pass 6 ♦ Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Two of ♠.

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF (c) 1977 by Chicago Tribune

Several American players took part in the Philip Morris European Cup competitions. Among them was Jim Hooker of Dallas, who starred on this hand.

Hooker's opening bid on his aceless wonder might not find favor with some, but most players in the tournament opened his hand. North cannot be blamed for pressing on to slam once he discovered that a double fit existed.

A spade lead would have defeated the contract, but North's cue-bid steered West away from that choice. East won the king of hearts and shifted to his singleton trump. It seems that the contract depends on finding the jack of clubs guarded no more than twice, so that the club suit will furnish a discard for declarer's losing spade. However, Hooker saw that he could improve his chances through a Vienna Coup.

He won the trump shift in dummy and drew the last trump with the king. After ruffing a heart with the ace, he returned to his hand with a trump to ruff another heart. Next declarer entered his hand with the king of clubs to ruff his last heart.

Hooker now proceeded with his coup. He cashed the ace of spades, setting up East's king. But when declarer returned to his hand with the queen of clubs and led his last trump, discarding a spade from dummy, East had to concede. The task of guarding both the clubs and spades was too much. Whichever suit he discarded would set up the twelfth trick for declarer.

Have you been running into double trouble? Let Charles Goren help you find your way through the maze of DOUBLES for penalties and for takeout. For a copy of his DOUBLES booklet, send \$1.70 to "Goren-Doubles," P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.

Courtesy

CARLA EHLO
Carla Ehlo, bride-elect of Matt Grace, was honored with a shower Tuesday in the home of Mrs. J.W. Newsom. There were four hostesses.

Special guests were: Mrs. William Ehlo, mother of the bride-elect; Mrs. Kenneth, mother of the future bridegroom. Also grandmothers of the couple: Mrs. Florence Ehlo, Mrs. Mary Emma Grace, Mrs. Otto Taylor and Mrs. Hilda Orhel- ein, great-grandmother of the bride-elect.

The couple plans to marry Dec. 16, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Grace in Anton.



WEDDING CONCERT — A concert of wedding music and a showing of bridal gowns and accessories will be presented at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Recital Hall of the University Center on the Texas Tech University campus. The concert is sponsored by the Epsilon Pi chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon music sorority. The purpose of the concert is to demonstrate different instruments and various types of music that can be used in any wedding service. Admission is \$1.

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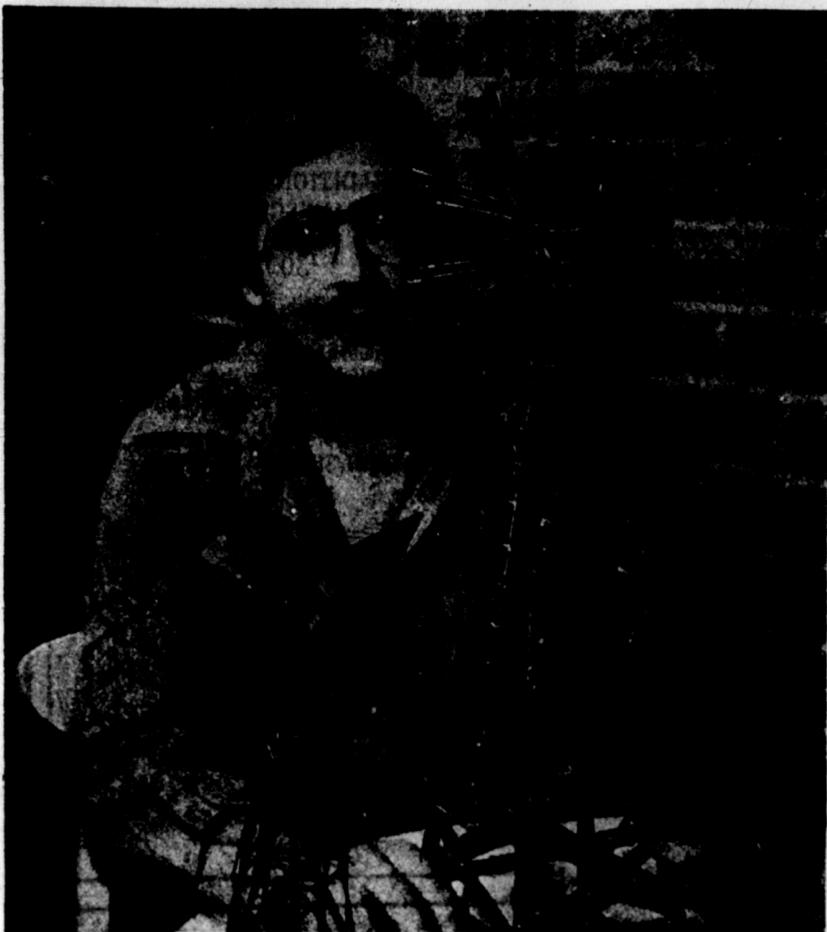
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GORDON HOWARD RUSSELL JR. ... turns out windmills

Hale Center Man Turns Hobby Into Profitable, Fun Business

By MARIE HARRIS
A-J Correspondent

HALE CENTER — "Necessity is the mother of invention." Nobody knows this any better than Gordon Howard "Howie" Russell Jr. of Hale Center, who three years ago — finding himself out of Christmas money and no job available — discovered an interesting hobby that turned into a profitable enterprise.

Home on vacation from West State University, broke and bored, Howie walked into the shop at Hi-Plains Hospital here where his father Gordon Russell is administrator, and started "playing" with the equipment.

The result was a model miniature windmill, a symbol of the Plains and the West. Howie never had art lessons and never welded before, but somehow it came natural to fashion the various sized windmills, which now are so popular he has filled one order for 70 models. He presently is working on an order for 50 windmills 12½ inches high wanted by the Visitors and Convention Board of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce.

The Amarillo group gives these to VIPs who come to the city. Keepsake windmills already have been presented to Gov. Dolph Briscoe, the captain of the new cruiser USS Texas, and musicians Waylon Jennings, Willie Nelson and Neil Sedaka.

The order for 70 metal windmills was from the Amarillo Bowling League, which was hosting the state bowling convention and used them for centerpieces and door prizes.

The 25-year-old disc jockey, farm editor and newscaster for radio station KEEN has rented space from the Gingerbread House, 416 S. Main St., Hale Center, for his shop to build the windmills. Orders may be phoned there, 806-839-2392, where samples of Howie's work are on exhibit. Hardy Dent of Hale Center will

assist Howie when the work gets heavy. His firm name is "Windmill International."

"I have made windmills out of steel welding rods, beater bars from a combine, tuna fish cans for tanks, rusty five-gallon cans and anything in between," explained Howie. He sprays them with flat black paint and finishes by hand-spraying treasure jewelry, a wax material to give a gilt appearance.

Howie has built self-contained models which actually pump water into a tank in a circulating system with operating sucker rods. Wheels turn freely and fans run smoothly. Such models require 60 hours of work.

His dad has Howie's first and third models in his office — the second one Howie made was purchased by Mayor Bob Brown, encouraging Howie to continue.

"My first models were crude, but Dad is as proud of them as if they were my present \$350 models," Howie stated. His windmills sell from \$12.50 up and he has sold between 100 and 150.

Howie's windmills often include bases featuring realistic western landscapes with corrals, water tanks, cattle trails and other western paraphernalia. The theme was inspired by the rugged setting below the Caprock in Motley county — native home of his great-grandfather, J.T. Russell, Texas Ranger, sheriff of Motley County and cattleman; his grandfather, Jonathan Edward Russell, who was a Motley County deputy sheriff; and his father.

Howie broke the tradition by being born Oct. 12, 1952 in Hempstead, N.Y. at Mitchell Air Force Base on Long Island, where his father was base hospital administrator. Then they moved to Crane, to Dimmitt and to Hale Center in 1958.

He was graduated in 1971 from Hale Center High School, and in 1976 from

WTU, where he received a bachelor of science degree in speech, with emphasis in radio and television. While in college, Howie was dorm adviser for Guenther Hall.

Also specializing in miniature outhouses, Howie created one as a pen set for Dean Trice, dean of men at WTSU, who was presented the souvenir as a "peace offering" in an incident whereby some of Howie's dorm "charges" planned a real outhouse on the campus.

In Canyon, Howie operated his shop across the street from the museum. Visitors enjoyed watching him build his windmills. He has exhibited his work in arts and craft shows in Amarillo, Lubbock and Plainview.

Before entering the radio field in May, Howie was maintenance man for apartment complexes in Canyon and an oil field area at Pampa. Presently he is taking a course at Texas Tech. beginning work for a master's degree in public administration.

One of Howie's most ardent admirers of his work — and who possesses all the butterflies he has fashioned — is his fiancée, Phonda LeRoux of Dallas, an accounting major, will finish at WTSU in December. They plan to be married Feb. 25.

When he has time after his midnight-to-7 a.m. shift at the radio station, Howie likes to "fool around" with his windmills, hunt birds, go trap shooting, read science fiction or go motorcycling over the "boondocks."

'Tramp Art' Desirable As Collectors' Items

By RALPH and TERRY KOVEL
Tramp art. The phrase has a charming sound, but defining it is difficult. A large body of wooden pieces, frames, boxes and even pieces of furniture can be included in the phrase "Tramp art."

There are a few distinguishing characteristics. Once seen it is easy to know that a piece can fit somewhere in the grouping. Tramp art is usually chip carved. Small shaped pieces of wood are cut from the edge of a piece of wood to form a design. The piece is usually made by placing layers of wood together into a pyramid-like shape. Wood was often used from old cigar boxes which were easily obtainable and simple to carve. Some of the tramp art had other decorations of geometric types or even patriotic symbols. Many of the pieces were painted.

Tramp art in America was made from the 1860s to the 1930s. Most of it was made by "itinerant travelers" better known as the tramps and hobos of the day. Many were skilled craftsmen who had newly arrived in this country.

Tramp art is considered a special form of folk art. It is one to be admired and collected.

Hatpin, old pattern, brass head, \$3.
Chicago Fair 1892, pictorial panoramic fold-out, \$5.
Advertising sign, "Monopole Champagne," tin Horseshoe, \$300.
Advertising tray, "Anheuser Busch," hunters scene \$55.
Copper Lustre pitcher, 3½ in., blue band with embossed scenes, \$25.
Gasoline Alley Mr. Wick moving head bisque, \$35.
Imari Charger, complete scene with people, butterflies, bridge, trees and

flowers, blues, oranges, pinks, greens and gold tracery, 16 in. diameter, signed on back, \$385.
Mission oak rocker, \$35.
BOOK REVIEW:
"The Kovels' Complete Antiques Prices List, 9th Edition" (Crown, \$6.99) is now available. Over 45,000 current prices for antiques sold in the United States are listed, with 500 black and white pictures and 100 color pictures. This standard reference for dealers and collectors is a must if you buy antiques.

Spotlight on

Hobbies/Crafts

10-Cent Stamp To Be Issued

By SYD KRONISH
Associated Press Writer

A new U.S. 10-cent regular stamp in the Americana Series will be issued in coil and sheet form at two separate locations in November. The stamp will be the third in the Americana Series to highlight one of the four freedoms guaranteed in the Bill of Rights. It emphasizes "The right of the people to petition the government for redress of grievances."

Earlier stamps in the series were based on "freedom of the press" and the "right of people peaceably to assemble."

The new design depicts the "Contemplation of Justice" statue located to the left of the staircase leading to the Supreme Court Building in Washington.

Recently we reported that the \$77 special stamps and embossed envelopes urging energy conservation and energy development would be issued with no formal first day of issue ceremonies. The place of issuance is Ridley Park, Pa., where the first new U.S. postal facility to have a solar energy system is situated.

Diamonds, precious stones and jewelry have appeared on postage stamps of many countries. But never before has a jewelry firm been honored and shown on a stamp. That is, until this year when the Netherlands Antilles commemorated the 50th anniversary of Spritzer and Fuhrmann, the largest jeweler in the Netherlands, according to the World Wide Philatelic Agency. The company is designated as "Purveyor to Her Majesty Queen Juliana of the Netherlands."

The 20-cent stamp depicts the carillon of bells adorning the main buildings of Spritzer and Fuhrmann. The 40-cent stamp features the Caribbean archipelago as the center of the Americas. The highest value of 55 cents symbolizes the close tie between the company and the country.

For your booklet, "Preserving Old Paper," send 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Know Your Antiques, in care of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Box 4994, Des Moines, Iowa, 50306.

Q. What is a whitesmith?
A. A whitesmith was a specialized type of blacksmith during the 18th and 19th centuries. He made highly polished wrought iron, steel, or tin-coated iron or steel. Iron would rust and there were few ways to prevent the corrosion. It could be painted, highly polished, or coated with tin.

Q. What is a pearl stone ware?
A. The term "Pearl Stone Ware" was used by many 18th century English firms. It was a name used for a special type of earthenware body.

Q. How old is Hall pottery?
A. The A.E. Hull Pottery Company of Crooksville, Ohio was started in 1905. The factory started making art wares for the florist and gift shop trade after 1917. By 1921, they not only made pottery, but imported and sold European pieces. The firm still is working, but they are not making art wares.

Q. What is a bandelure?
A. Bandelure is the 19th century English word for yo-yo.

The Republic of China on Taiwan has honored the 60th anniversary of the International Association of Lions Clubs with the issuance of two new stamps. The central design features the emblem of the Lions Club together with the 10 major activities promoted by this organization with activities in 148 countries. In China, the 60th anniversary has a special meaning. The Chinese calendar signs of "heavenly stems" and "earthly branches" form a cycle every 60 years.

The stamps are available from your local stamp dealer.

CURRENT PRICES:
(Current listed prices are recorded from antique shows, sales, flea markets and auctions throughout the United States. These prices vary in different locations because of the conditions of the economy.)
Whale oil lamp, 8½ in. blown font, watered base, \$80.
French chandelier, iron frame, cut and gilded metal leaves, topaz and amethyst tinted glass prisms, 42 in. high, c. 1800, \$2,000

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Grandmother Fights For Boys

DETROIT (UPI) — Dao Thanh Dong and his three younger brothers seem to be adjusting well to their new lives in America.

While they have traded the battlefields of their native Vietnam for baseball fields and new friends in Michigan public schools, their lives have once again become unsettled — this time by a complex

custody battle between their Vietnamese grandmother and the American families that want to adopt them.

The boys, aged 10 to 14, were flown out of Saigon in "Operation Babylift" as the city fell to the Communists in April, 1975. Three now live with Dennis and Margaret Arvidson of Highland. The fourth is with Jay and Beth Donaldson of Saline.

Nearly two years ago, Huynh Thi Anh, 69, the youngsters' grandmother who helped them flee Vietnam, asked the American Civil Liberties Union to help her regain their custody.

Mrs. Anh, now living with relatives in Oregon, contends she never gave up the children for adoption. In the absence of their parents, who are believed to have been killed, she claims Vietnamese custom gives her custody rights.

The result has been continued proceedings in federal and state courts with the children caught in the middle.

"These kids are the ones who are in the vise," said Donald Shelton, an Ann Arbor lawyer representing the two foster families. "They're being squeezed from both sides."

Shelton said the youngsters have adjusted well to life in this country, are keeping up with classmates and have taken a fancy to baseball and hockey.

While not understanding the issues involved in the court battle, Shelton said, the boys do feel the emotional pressure of the legal tug of war.

Both sides concede a final decision in the case could be as long as five years off, with the accompanying uncertainty about their permanent home even more unsettling for adolescents trying to get along in a foreign land.

"I wish there were some way to avoid a long, drawn-out battle," said Shelton. "I think it's going to cause severe emotional problems, although nothing these kids can't overcome."

Martin Guggenheim, ACLU staff counsel handling the case and himself an adoptive parent, also is sympathetic, admitting there is a point down the road where the court fight no longer would be worthwhile.

"I know what they're going through," he said of the foster parents and the four boys. "But I can well defend the case from a point of view of children's rights or parents' rights."

"Undoubtedly they've been given a great deal of love and warmth and feel that in return. We're sensitive to the fact that the families very much want to keep them."

The publicity surrounding the case already has led both families to shield their youngsters from the press and refuse interviews, deferring questions to Shelton.

Shelton maintains the issue boils down to a basic custody question and the traditional test in such cases — what will be in the best interests of the children.

"We think the focus ought to be on the children's rights and not on the adults' rights," he said. "The days where the law treated children as chattels that parents had the right to possess are gone."

"I think it's very important that children, at this age especially, have someone to fill the role of mother and father. I don't believe a 70-year-old grandmother can fill that role."

But ACLU lawyers representing Mrs. Anh maintain the case is much more complex, involving major constitutional questions and issues of international law.

"The heart of the case really comes down to government intervention in the lives of families," said Howard Simon, executive director of the Michigan ACLU.

"The children are being placed for adoption although indeed they are ineligible for adoption."

"That's the government forcibly breaking up families and that's what we're seeking to prevent."

New Potato Contains Less Water

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new variety of potato, called the 'Atlantic' and developed by researchers at the Agriculture Department, may be an answer to the shrinking potato, as food specialists seek to feed the world's expanding population.

About 86 percent of the typical potato is water.

Since the vast majority — about 85 percent — of potatoes are harvested in the fall and stored over winter, they lose up to 20 percent of their weight through evaporation of the water.

But the Atlantic has a higher solid content, about 18 to 20 percent and also is more disease resistant in most areas compared to other potatoes.

Two Agriculture Department officials, Charles Porter of the Commodity Economics Division, and Raymon E. Webb of the Agricultural Research Service, cite the situation in Maine last year as a good example of how the Atlantic potato reacts to adverse weather.

That state had about 28 inches of rain last year, an unusually wet period, and most potatoes suffered badly, arresting growth in some. Many potatoes never recovered fully, but the small crop of Atlantic fared well.

This year only 300 acres of the Atlantic were planted for certified seed in the nation, and it is expected that five years will be needed before enough certified seed is produced to meet demand.

According to Porter and Webb, that demand will come from most areas of the nation, because the new variety appears to do poorly in only two areas, New Jersey and Long Island in New York State. In those regions the potato tends to contract diseases it does not get elsewhere.

The two said growers in Colorado, Nebraska, Florida, Mississippi, Alabama and other states were giving positive reports.

Porter and Webb said it is too early to tell whether the Atlantic will have a major effect on the industry, but researchers are encouraged. They recommend the Atlantic especially for processing — chipping, in soups, frozen, dried, or canned — but not for simple boiling.

Apparently the Atlantic spuds don't take too well to hot water or salads.

In Peru, researchers are trying to breed a new potato that can grow in warmer climates, while increasing the protein level. Last year the 33,000 American potato farmers dug 357 million hundredweight, with a farm value of \$1.3 billion.

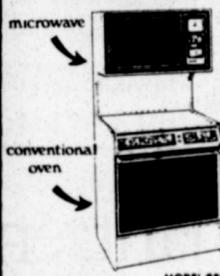
Americans are eating more potatoes today than in the 1950's with per capita consumption last year 118 pounds. Most of those were processed, especially frozen French fries, but chips and shoestring potatoes remain popular.

Although there are many positive signs for the industry, farmers are worried about the lack of young people starting in potato farming. They claim initial equipment costs are very high and such farming is "iffy."



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Testing Slated For Principal

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — An elementary school principal pressured to resign his post was charged with kidnapping after he held his faculty and the school superintendent at gunpoint for four hours.

Clarence Blanton, principal of Bethesda Elementary School in Durham, was to undergo psychiatric examination today.

District Attorney Anthony Brannon said the single kidnapping charge was "an initial charge from which other things may flow."

Blanton, who had agreed to give up his job because of teacher and curriculum problems at the school, on Thursday burst into a meeting in which school Superintendent J. Frank Yeager was introducing Blanton's replacement to 31 teachers.

Authorities said he was armed with a shotgun and two pistols.

Blanton ordered six women and three men, including the superintendent, to lie spread-eagled on the floor. Yeager said he threatened to kill two teachers and cut the right hands from three others if anyone told what happened at the session.

Blanton then delivered a monologue on the disloyalty of his teachers and problems with the central school office.

After four hours, Blanton was persuaded to give up his weapons and let the

teachers go home. Yeager said he then called the sheriff's department.

No students were in the school at the time because the day had been set aside for faculty work.

Blanton's wife signed papers permitting Blanton's commitment to a mental hospital. He was taken to Duke University hospital for the night and was to be transferred to Dorothea Dix Hospital in Raleigh.

"He's been under a lot of pressure lately," Mrs. Blanton said. "I think his mind just snapped."

Yeager said the trouble started in September, when he noticed that new programs were not being implemented at Blanton's school and faculty morale problems surfaced.

"Then last week there was an outbreak of head lice at the school," Yeager said. "Some of the parents really chewed him (Blanton) out. It wasn't anything he could have helped. It was coming out of some homes and it took time to get it under control, but there was great pressure."

Yeager said he called Blanton to his office last week.

"He volunteered to accept a transfer," Yeager said. The transfer would have moved the principal to the central school office for the remainder of the year, with the possibility of work next year as a teacher or a principal in another school.

Yeager said he had told Blanton he was not needed at the meeting he called to introduce the interim principal to the faculty, but that Blanton burst into the session and told the group he had a "vision from God" to remain as principal.



PRINCIPAL IN CUSTODY — Durham, N.C., school principal Clarence C. Blanton, who took 32 hostages at a faculty meeting Thursday, was escorted by a sheriff's deputy after being taken into custody. (AP Laserphoto)

High Sales Trend Extended

NEW YORK (AP) — The recent trend of significantly higher retail sales has been extended for another month, and industry observers expect the momentum to carry into the important Christmas shopping season.

Many major retailing firms Thursday reported double-digit percentage increases in October sales, with the others reporting smaller hikes. Sales have been up for the past three reporting periods.

"In general, the sales momentum is favorable," said Jeff Feiner, a retail sales analyst for Drexel Burnham Lambert & Co., a New York brokerage firm. "The groundwork seems to be placed for a decent Christmas selling season."

Sears Roebuck & Co., the nation's largest retail chain, reported that its sales for the four weeks ending Oct. 29 were \$1.6 billion, up 18 percent from the \$1.3 billion reported for the same period last year.

Kmart, the nation's second-largest retail chain, reported an 18.4 percent increase in October. Sales rose from \$630.8 million at 1,629 stores last year to \$746.8 million at 1,740 stores this year.

Among other retail firms reporting sales Thursday:

—F.W. Woolworth Co. reported in New York that sales totaled \$415.8 million, up 8.4 percent from \$383.5 million and setting a record for the period.

"Sales were uniformly good throughout the U.S. and we look forward to continued sales increases through the important fourth quarter," said Edward Gibbons, president of Woolworth.

—Montgomery Ward & Co., a Chicago-based subsidiary of Mobil Corp., said sales were up 10.4 percent to \$353.6 million from \$320.3 million.

—May Department Stores Co. reported from St. Louis a sales increase of 11 percent, with volume up to \$183.9 million from \$165 million.

—Dayton Hudson Corp. said in Minneapolis that its sales climbed by 5.2 percent to \$173.3 million from \$150.4 million.

—Carter Hawley Hale Stores, Inc., reported from Los Angeles that its sales improved by 12 percent to \$111.1 million from \$99.2 million.

—Vornado, Inc., a Garfield, N.J.-based firm that runs the Two Guys stores and other retail chains, said sales were up 9.6 percent to \$68.5 million from \$62.5 million.

Christmas Light Shortage Seen

BOSTON (AP) — The East Coast dock strike could produce the great Christmas tree lights shortage of 1977.

Saccharin Ban Delay Passed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress is ready to postpone for 18 months any ban on the use of saccharin, but will require products containing the artificial sweetener to be labeled with warnings of a possible health hazard.

The House Thursday approved the measure and sent it to the Senate where final congressional passage is expected shortly.

Under the compromise, diet soda using saccharin, and dietetic foods used by diabetics would have to be labeled.

The move by Congress followed a public outcry over plans by the Food and Drug Administration to ban the sweetener.

The House and Senate agreed on the moratorium, but the House had opposed warning labels on products, which the Senate favored.

The compromise would require that 90 days after the secretary of Health, Education and Welfare issues formal regulations, products with saccharin would have to carry a label stating:

"Use of this product may be hazardous to your health. This product contains saccharin which has been determined to cause cancer in laboratory animals."

Archbishop Sheen Eager To Resume Busy Life

NEW YORK (AP) — Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen walked out of Lenox Hill Hospital Thursday, saying he was eager to resume a busy life after recovering from the open heart-surgery he underwent July 15.

Accompanied by his physician, the 82-year-old Roman Catholic prelate was applauded in the hospital lobby. He shook hands and thanked the nurses and doctors who cared for him during his stay.

"Never before has a hospital been so anxious to get rid of a patient," Sheen joked. "I really hate to leave, but at the same time I'm delighted to be out and healthy."

"Unless the strike is settled by Nov. 15, there won't be enough Christmas lights," said George Levy, president of ACLA, Inc. "We have literally millions of bulbs tied up at the docks."

He said his firm is a major importer and one of the country's largest manufacturers of Christmas lights.

Demand throughout the country for Christmas lights is up 50 percent now that the nation has recovered from the oil crisis when President Nixon advised Americans to darken their trees to save energy, Levy said.

"The average consumer better go out to the store and get his lights early," he said, predicting a 20 percent shortage unless vessels are unloaded in time.

Anticipating heavy demand last May and June, Levy said in an interview he ordered more lights from suppliers in Korea and Taiwan and put on a second

shift in his Boston factory. He said his 200 workers will not be able to meet demand.

The same goes for other Christmas ornaments.

An example of the effect of the dock strike on Christmas is seven vessels off Boston containing dry statice from Germany, said Alan London, general manager of Hub Floral, Inc., which he said is the country's largest importer of floral materials for Christmas displays.

Statice, a bitter herb sometimes called sea lavender, is indispensable for giving body to Christmas floral decorations, London said.

"Statice is so seasonal, we won't be able to use it after Christmas," he said. "I'll paper the walls with the stuff after Jan. 1."

Other Christmas ornament and novelty dealers say they are having similar problems.

The strike started Oct. 1.

Suspending Exports Hikes Coffee Costs

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Recent increases in the world market price of coffee since 10 producing nations decided to suspend exports shows how commodity prices can be protected, a Mexican official says.

"Coffee exports will remain suspended until the price stabilizes between \$2.10 and \$2.20 a pound," Guillermo Guevara of the Mexican Coffee Institute said Thursday.

Latin American nations that produce coffee beans categorized as "other milds" agreed Oct. 24 in San Salvador, El Salvador, to suspend sales until prices rise.

On that date the international coffee price was \$1.49 per pound. On Thursday the market closed at \$1.785 per pound for other milds, which officials say account for 75 percent of the coffee consumed in the United States and 25 percent worldwide.

Other institute officials said they were elated at the price increase. They said the 29-cent hike represents an increase of \$4.46 per bag. Coffee is exported in 132-pound bags.

Coffee is Mexico's second leading export after oil, and institute officials said the country has reserves of 2 million bags.

"The large coffee buyers are nervous," said Guevara. "They know the producers are better organized now and that there exists among them a gentlemen's agreement to stand fast in the face of pressure and rumors."

Guevara said there have been rumors in the international market that some countries that signed the Oct. 24 pact have been secretly selling coffee.

"We were told that El Salvador had sold 25,000 bags, but officials there have shown to our satisfaction it was only a rumor," said Guevara.

Newspaper reports published here said Mexican coffee was being illegally exported to the United States — violating Mexican law by not paying export duties and violating the Oct. 24 agreement.

"We believe there is some basis to these reports," said Guevara, "but it has not occurred in the quantity reported in the press."

Press reports said up to 100,000 bags of coffee had been exported illegally to the United States.

Fausto Cantu Pena, director of the in-

stitute, said in an interview the countries that agreed to suspend sales of other milds represent one-fourth of the world coffee export.

They include Mexico, El Salvador, Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Guatemala, Ecuador, Venezuela, the Dominican Republic, Honduras and Panama.

Institute officials said U.S. coffee reserves have dropped from 3 million to 1.8 million bags since the pact was signed and that this had led to the price increase.

"Coffee buyers in the United States now are mixing other milds... with African coffee and robustas that are more bitter," one official said.

"We've held talks with African producers and we are moving to get them to reduce their sales," the official said.

Panel To Probe Disease Study

ATLANTA (UPI) — A congressional subcommittee will hold a hearing at the Center for Disease Control next week on the health agency's handling of the investigation of Legionnaires' Disease.

"We're not coming down there to say you've botched the investigation because you didn't find the bacterium that caused Legionnaires' Disease in two weeks," Robert Winger, counsel to the Senate Subcommittee on Health and Scientific Research, said in Washington Thursday.

But he said "hard questions" would be asked by the panel, chaired by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., because "lots and lots of public money is going into the Legionnaires' Disease probe."

Winger said the panel will hear testimony on the status of CDC research and the impact of public pressure on the Legionnaires' Disease investigation. One witness will be Pennsylvania Health Commissioner Leonard Bachman, who "believes Legionnaires' Disease became a media event," said Winger. CDC officials also will appear.

Sens. Kennedy, Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., and Richard Schweiker, R-Penn., will conduct the hearing next Wednesday. Winger said.

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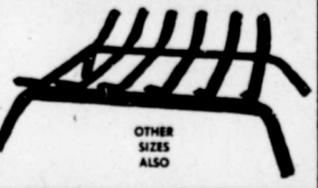
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U.N. Seeking Air Security

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — After a five-year deadlock on the issue, the U.N. General Assembly has approved a non-binding resolution condemning airliner hijacking and calling on all countries to tighten air travel security measures.

Acts of airborne terror have been on the assembly's agenda every year since the murder of Israeli athletes at the 1972 Olympics at Munich, but diplomats had been unable to agree on any measure.

The resolution was adopted by acclamation Thursday. It asks all nations to take all necessary steps to prevent hijacking or other interference with civil air travel and to make sure threats and violence against passengers, crew and aircraft are not used for purposes of extortion.

Cuban Ambassador Ricardo Alarcon took the floor after the voice vote to announce Cuba did not join the consensus. He called the resolution discriminatory

because the assembly had remained silent when a Cuban airliner was blown up after taking off from Barbados in October 1976. He charged the CIA with participation in that incident.

The resolution is intended to put pressure on countries that have granted asylum to air pirates. Among those nations are Algeria, Libya, Uganda, North Korea — not a U.N. member — and Cuba, although hijackers have avoided Cuba in recent years because they usually are arrested when they land.

In Montreal, U.S. Transportation Secretary Brock Adams told reporters the United States may take unilateral action to prevent hijacking if other nations do not tighten airport security. He said the United States may use its power to suspend operating rights of carriers which deal with a country that is not taking anti-hijacking precautions.

"But this is a very heavy sanction, one that is not to be taken lightly," he said. Adams said the International Civil Aviation Organization should impose anti-hijacking standards binding on all member nations instead of just recommending security measures.

A spokesman for the International Federation of Airline Pilots Associations praised the resolution, saying the United Nations "has listened to the voice of the people."

The federation, after last month's hijacking of a West German airliner that was ended by a German commando raid in Somalia, had threatened a two-day worldwide strike to demonstrate the need for anti-hijacking measures. But the strike was postponed to give the United Nations a chance to act.

The resolution also urges all countries that have not ratified existing international treaties on the safety of civil aviation to give them urgent consideration.

The treaties are the 1963 Tokyo convention against offenses committed on aircraft in flight, ratified by 88 countries; the 1970 Hague convention requiring punishment for unlawful seizure of aircraft, endorsed by 75 countries; and the 1971 Montreal convention banning a wide spectrum of unlawful acts against the safety of civil aviation, ratified by 75 countries.

Firefighters Battle Blaze

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — More than 200 firefighters battled flames and thick smoke for eight hours today before they controlled a fire in an open-pit coal mine in southeastern Australia.

No injuries to firemen or miners were reported. Smoke could be seen at Melbourne, 80 miles northwest of the Morwell mine.

The mine is owned by the Victoria state electricity commission. It supplies coal to two power stations that were the objects of a recent 11-week strike, now ended, that disrupted production and caused layoffs in industries employing 500,000 workers.

Cause of the fire was not immediately known. Damage to the 400-foot coal face and equipment was said to be extensive.

Earthquake Shakes Aleutian Islands

PALMER, Alaska (AP) — An earthquake with a preliminary magnitude of 6.5 on the Richter scale has shaken the Aleutian Islands.

A spokesman for the Alaska Tsunami Warning Center said today the quake was felt strongly at Adak late Thursday night, although no damage was reported.

The quake was centered 100 miles southeast of Adak in the Aleutian chain.



FLOOD AFTERMATH — Cars were wrecked and buried in mud and stones were brought into Piraeus, Greece, Athens' port city, from hillsides nearby after a torrential rainstorm Thursday. The rains left 25 persons dead and did damage estimated in to be in the millions of dollars. (AP Laserphoto)

Callaghan Opposes Pay Hikes

By MICHAEL DENNIGAN LONDON (UPI) — BBC employees blocked out Queen Elizabeth's address to parliament. Coalminers moved toward a crippling strike. Power workers caused temporary blackouts. Wildcat strikes stranded thousands of London commuters.

Those were the signs that led Prime Minister James Callaghan to warn that Britain is facing a "winter of inconvenience and dislocation."

But Callaghan, buoyed by an improving pound, a rising stock market and new wealth from North Sea oil fields, told parliament Thursday he will stand firm against unions seeking pay raises above the government's 10 percent ceiling.

In return for observing the anti-inflation wage restraints, Callaghan vowed he will not allow any group of workers to "secure advantage through their strength which others are ready and willing to forgo."

Callaghan spoke to the House of Commons against a rising tide of worker demands for pay raises in industries that could cripple the nation's economic recovery if they lead to strikes.

A few hours earlier, British Broadcasting Corp. television technicians seeking salary increases over the government limit refused to broadcast the queen's formal address opening a new session of parliament.

But more pressing was the threat of a coal strike similar to the one that toppled the Conservative government of Edward Heath in 1974. The miners this week rejected a pay deal tied to increased productivity and stuck by their demands for a 90 percent wage increase.

Close behind them are thousands of power station workers, not seeking to go above the pay ceiling, but demanding fringe benefits the government says would have the same effect. Their by-the-book job action already has caused scattered disruptions of power and heating throughout Britain.

Railroad workers are demanding a 63 percent wage increase and railroad engineers asked for 40 percent. Granting either demand would force the state-run British Rail network to increase its fares and add to the inflationary pressure.

Commuters in and around London already were enraged by wildcat walkouts over the past week by train crews, delaying homebound travelers by up to four hours.

Communist Officials Bar Spanish Speaker

MOSCOW (UPI) — One leading Eurocommunist got a slap on the back from Kremlin leaders, but another got a slap in the face by being barred from speaking to Communist Party officials.

Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev conferred with Italian Communist Party leader Enrico Berlinguer Thursday in what the official Tass news agency called "a spirit of heartiness and friendship."

But Santiago Carrillo, the outspoken leader of Spanish Communists, was not allowed to address Kremlin leaders after his proposed speech was reviewed by Soviet authorities.

"I was not given an opportunity to speak, nor was I given any reason why, but I think you can imagine why," said Carrillo, who has often criticized the Moscow line of monolithic communism. "I wanted to state the specific conditions of our party regardless of the opinions held here, but that was not possible," he told Western reporters. "It is their house and they are free to listen to whom they wish to hear."

But Carrillo later did address a gathering of about 400 Spaniards living in the Soviet Union and told them that while Spanish and Soviet Communists "may have our differences, no one will lead us to break with the Soviet Union."

"The land and the leaders may disappear, but the Soviet Union will live on," Carrillo said.

"October is our revolution — perhaps it is more ours than that of many Soviet citizens because we have chosen it," he told the Spaniards.

Carrillo said he hoped his upcoming trip to America "will help break down the wall of North American opposition to communist participation in European governments."

"I am going to the United States, but do not worry that I will be corrupted," he said. "If they talk to me about human

rights I will talk to them about the murder of Sacco and Vanzetti, about the Vietnam war, about monopoly exploitation of workers."

Spanish poet Rafael Alberti canceled his plans to read poetry before the Soviet Writers Union, saying, "If the chief of the delegation cannot speak, then neither should the other members."

Carrillo predicted the Moscow snub will help him in the next election in Spain, where his conservative enemies often accuse him of being a tool of Soviets.

He said he would continue to participate in the Soviet Union's celebration of the 60th anniversary of the Russian revolution and would leave Moscow today as planned.

The friendly reception given to Berlinguer was a surprise in light of his comments to Soviet leaders earlier this week that communists have the right to choose their own road to communism in their own countries.

The Eurocommunists have been giving Soviet leaders ideological headaches, rejecting the Kremlin's contention Russia's Marxist-Leninist tenets should be the guiding lights of all communist movements.

But Berlinguer's meeting with Brezhnev appeared to be one of unity rather than disharmony, and it could indicate that Brezhnev and other party stalwarts are beginning to relax their stands on the issue of Eurocommunism.

CAR HEAT KILLS

The temperature inside a car can rise to 160 degrees Fahrenheit in the sun on an average summer day. Even with the windows open a silver, pets left in the car can suffer and die from heat prostration in a short time.



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The Weather Across U.S.

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

City	High	Low
Albuquerque	73	40
Anchorage	26	24
Birmingham	68	60
Bismarck, N.D.	52	27
Boise, Idaho	58	33
Boston	55	53
Buffalo, N.Y.	73	62
Casper, Wyo.	54	37
Chicago	72	55
Cincinnati	72	62
Denver	58	29
Detroit	71	60
Helena, Mont.	47	24
Honolulu	74	63
Indianapolis	61	45
Kansas City	80	53
Las Vegas, Nev.	61	54
Little Rock	82	61
Los Angeles	85	77
Miami Beach	65	47
Milwaukee	61	30
Minneapolis	70	53
New Orleans	62	58
New York	66	48
Oklahoma City	66	48
Phoenix	87	61
Pittsburgh	73	60
St. Louis	66	60
Salt Lake City	63	43
San Francisco	58	52
Seattle	47	38
Spokane	46	31
Washington, D.C.	70	66

Readings In Texas

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

City	High	Low
Lubbock	75	41
Dallas	68	30
Fort Worth	67	46
San Antonio	65	49
Austin	71	49
El Paso	66	46
Houston	76	44
Phoenix	78	41
San Diego	82	51
San Jose	83	54
San Francisco	76	46
Los Angeles	74	53
Portland	71	33
Seattle	70	44
Denver	83	55
Chicago	78	39
Philadelphia	64	47
Washington	63	55
New York	60	48

South Plains Temperatures

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

Station	Max	Min	Prep.
Bernathy	74	35	—
Big Spring	75	x-36	—
Brownfield	75	35	—
Crosbyton	72	36	—
Hammit	71	27	—
Toyahvale	72	x-33	—
Artesia	71	32	—
Hereford	70	x-27	—
Toyton	75	34	—
Gamma	75	36	—
Levelland	74	x-35	—
Hittelfield	73	35	—
Lockertville	74	36	—
Lubbock	75	x-33	—
Matador	76	39	—
Porton	75	30	—
Shushoe	73	31	—
Shushoe Refugee	73	31	—
Upton	74	30	—
Maducah	74	40	—
Chains	74	32	—
Mainview	71	31	—
Host	76	39	—
Seminole	78	34	—
Silverton	—	—	—
Snyder	74	x-39	—
Spur	75	37	—
Stahaka	75	x-37	—
Julia	72	35	—

x indicates minimum temperature occurred Thursday morning.

Local Readings

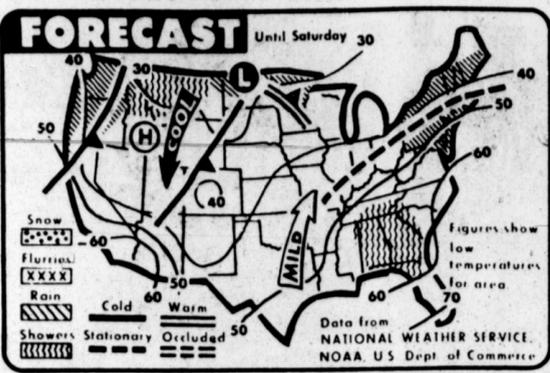
Official readings as recorded by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for a 24-hour period ending at noon today:

10 p.m.	72	1 a.m.	44
12 p.m.	74	3 a.m.	44
2 p.m.	74	5 a.m.	33
4 p.m.	74	7 a.m.	42
6 p.m.	73	9 a.m.	41
8 p.m.	68	11 a.m.	41
10 p.m.	61	1 p.m.	39
12 p.m.	56	3 p.m.	40
2 p.m.	51	5 p.m.	48
4 p.m.	52	7 p.m.	54
6 p.m.	48	9 p.m.	59
8 p.m.	46	11 p.m.	63
10 p.m.	46	Midnight	63

Sun sets at 5:53 p.m. today; sun rises at 7:10 a.m. Thursday.
Record high for date: 86 in 1916.
Record low for date: 20 in 1950.

Dylan's Children Return To Mother

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI)—Sing-er Bob Dylan has agreed to obey a court order to return his four children to the custody of his former wife, Sara. Superior Court Commissioner John Alexander ordered Dylan Wednesday to return Jesse, 11, Anna, 10, Samuel, 9, and Jacob, 6, to Mrs. Dylan's Beverly Hills home. A fifth child, Maria, 16, is attending school in Vermont.
Mrs. Dylan won legal custody of the children when the couple separated last February after 13 years of marriage. But Dylan took over physical custody in September when she traveled to Hawaii in search of a home.



WEATHER FORECAST — Rain and showers were forecast today from the Northwest through the northern Plains to northern Minnesota. Rain and showers also were forecast for the Southeast and Northeast. Cool temperatures were expected for the West, but most of the country will be mild. (AP Laserphoto)

Attorney To Examine Civic Centers Policy

The Civic Centers Board decided Thursday to let stand its booking policy until the city attorney determines the policy's legality.
Chairman Carroll McDonald questioned whether the city legally can refuse to book events into a municipal facility because of an arbitrary policy.
The booking clause requires a three-day lapse before and after an event before a similar show can be held at the same facility.
When they approved the policy, board members reasoned that it would protect promoters and producers who book events on a first come, first served basis.
After reviewing results of a survey soliciting producer and promoter opinion about protection clauses, Civic Centers Director Mickey Yeger recommended that the policy be tested for the rest of this fiscal year.
Of the 11 producers and promoters who responded to the questionnaire, nine favored a protection policy and two did not, Yeger said.
A survey of seven area show facilities indicates none has a protection clause, he added.
The board also voted to support an art display acquisition program for the Memorial Civic Center.
An Art Commission will formulate a display recommendation for the board.
A new scoreboard for the Auditorium Coliseum probably will be installed by the time Texas Tech University plays its first basketball game on Nov. 28, city Community Facilities Director Jim Weston told the board.
Board members agreed to hire for \$25 an hour a structure engineer to supervise installation of the scoreboard.
Board recommendations for a new tarpaulin cover for the Coliseum basketball court and for refurbishing of the facility's team dressing room will be sent to the Lubbock City Council.
The tarpaulin would cost about \$2,150, and the dressing room renovation about \$20,000. Texas Tech and the board would split the renovation costs.

Robbery Charge Filed Against Curtis Pegues

A man accused of stealing \$140 from a motel maintenance man was charged Thursday with robbery.
Named in the charge was Curtis Pegues, 22, of 306 Sherman Ave. The Criminal District Attorney's office recommended a \$15,000 bond.
Pegues is accused of robbing Jose Martinez, 29, about 4 p.m. Monday.
According to Martinez, an employee of the Sands Motel at 310 Ave. Q, a guest at the motel approached him to ask for a ride to the area of 10th Street and University Avenue.
Martinez said that he agreed to do the favor. He said that when he had driven to the requested area, the man suddenly asked if he had any money.
According to Martinez, the suspect grabbed Martinez's arm and stated, "Okay, let's have it."
The motel employee said he handed over \$140. The man then jumped out of the car and ran toward some apartments, Martinez said.
In another case, Willie James Harris, 25, of 4205 E. 63th St., was charged with burglary of a habitation.
Harris is charged with the Oct. 22 burglary of the James Henry Moss residence at 4201 E. 64th St. A television set and shotgun were among items reportedly stolen.
Also Thursday, Jose Maria DeLeon, 41, of 409 Ute St., was charged with possession of marijuana.

Five Employees At Tech Win Staff Awards

Five Texas Tech University employees named recipients of the "Top Techsan Staff Award" were honored at a noon luncheon, today by the Ex-Students Association.
Recipients at the fifth annual awards ceremonies were John G. Taylor, contracting and purchasing officer for the last 10 years and employed by Texas Tech for 28 years; D. M. McElroy, director of correspondence, extension and educational television, with 18 years of service, and Ex-Students Association executive secretary for five years prior to that; Carol J. Baker, athletic ticket manager for three years and employed by Texas Tech 12 years; Florida F. Golden, buyer II, Building Maintenance and Utilities Department, employed by Texas Tech for 12 years, and Leo R. LaBerge, Jr., corporal with the University Police Dept., 12 years of service.
Wayne James, executive director of the Ex-Students association, made the presentations of the "Top Techsan" awards. Wick Alexander, Arlington, president-elect of the Ex-Students Association, presided at the luncheon, and W. K. "Bill" Barnett, Levelland, president of the Ex-Students Association recognized faculty and staff who have retired within the past 12 months with at least 10 years of service.

Cat-Cuddlers Plan 30-Hour Petathon

CHICAGO (AP)—The 85 stray cats and kittens at Chicago's Tree House Shelter need love, and they're going to get it in a 30-hour petathon.
Nadene Brown, 34, and Lesa Galindo, 23, have volunteered to pick up and cuddle each cat in a continuous show of affection starting at 9 a.m. Saturday and ending at 3 p.m. Sunday.
A Senate-House conference committee voted to give the railroad \$8 million to head off terminations of 22 routes. The affected routes included trains between New York-Washington, New York-Boston, New York-Philadelphia, New York-Harrisburg and New Haven-Springfield.
With the additional funds, Amtrak also will be able to restore a few routes eliminated last Sunday.

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Pacific Island Natives Post High Suicide Rate

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—A survey indicates that natives on American-administered Pacific Trust Territory islands are killing themselves at a rate well above that in the United States and that self-destruction may have become the basis for a cult among young men.
The survey, conducted by the Rev. Francis X. Hezel and published in the official bulletin of the South Pacific Commission, said many young men are wearing T-shirts with nooses painted on the back.
Hezel, a Jesuit priest, wrote that suicide was the No. 1 cause of death among Micronesians aged 15 to 30, surpassing auto accidents and heart disease. Micronesia is the geographic term for islands of the western Pacific.
The survey showed that at least 23 and possibly 30 Micronesians islanders aged 18 to 26 killed themselves by hanging in 1975-76. All but two were men.
Hezel said one possible reason for the suicides is a breakdown in social and family traditions, perhaps stemming from dependence on government to provide many necessities of life.
The survey was based on death records and interviews with families of the victims. The South Pacific Commission was established in 1947 to advise island governments on food production, public health and other issues. Members include the United States, Australia, New Zealand, Britain, France, Fiji, Western Samoa, Nauru and Papua New Guinea.
The U.S. Trust Territory of the Pacific comprises about 2,000 islands in the Mariana, Marshall and Caroline groups, all World War II battlegrounds. Some 120,000 people live on the islands, which lie between Hawaii and the Philippines and are administered by a high commissioner appointed by the president of the United States.
"Overall it is safe to say that suicide, especially juvenile suicide among the 16-26 age group, has grown into a problem of alarming proportions within recent years," Hezel wrote.
"The suicide rate for the Trust Territory for the past year, according to the index used for comparative purposes, was 20 per 100,000 people," he said.
In 1975, 26,960 suicides among all age groups were registered in the United States, or 12.6 suicides per 100,000 population.
Hezel said the suicide rate among young Micronesians could be expressed as "a whopping 70 per 100,000 — an astonishingly high figure by standards anywhere in the world."
Broken love affairs, illness, academic or occupational failure did not seem to be involved, Hezel said. He said virtually all the island suicides were sparked by an argument or misunderstanding between the victim and someone close to him.
He explained that often they were precipitated by something as trivial as a quarrel over a flashlight, ridicule by neighbors or refusal by parents to give money or food when asked.

Alcohol appeared to be a contributing factor as many of the victims were drunk when they killed themselves, the survey showed.
As for a breakdown of island society, Hezel wrote: "Most communities in Micronesia today suffer from an erosion that has left them less cohesive, less unified in their values, less dependent on cooperation of individual members."
"The solution to the suicide problem will require nothing short of restored, revitalized and reintegrated communities," he added.
Dependence on government for schools, hospitals, recreation and jobs has spoiled traditional family life, in which everyone had a task, from fishing to pounding breadfruit to prepare it for consumption, he said. Many families, unable to control young people in traditional ways, resort to nagging.
Hezel wrote: "They are constantly chiding their sons for being worthless. To make matters worse (a youth's) sense of personal uselessness is often compounded by the lack of meaningful work for the family or for the community."
"Is he really expected to pound breadfruit, farm or fish if food needs can be met in other ways?"
"Does his family expect him to do anything at all or will he be permitted to spend his days in the pool hall and his evenings in the bar, while being written off as a bum?"

Ambulance Service Asks Equal Footing

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff
Publicly funded ambulance systems deserve to be put on the same footing as police and fire protection services, the chairman of a new regional organization for better emergency medical care says.
"When you walk up to a county commissioners court or a city council and ask for \$15,000 or so for a modern, well equipped ambulance, they're likely to go into shock," said Post Mayor Giles McCrary, chairman of the South Plains Emergency Medical Services Inc., board of directors.
"On the other hand, if a similar request for money should come from a fire department or law enforcement agency, public officials may not even flinch. They already know how vital those services are," McCrary said.
"The point is, a good EMS system is no less important than a good fire or police department, and it needs the same kind of attention from our local governments. They not only have a moral obligation, but a legal obligation to see that adequate emergency medical care is available," he said.
McCrary's group is not out to hound public officials in the 15-county South Plains region to upgrade their EMS systems, he said. The organization has neither the authority nor the inclination to do that, he added.
"This is strictly a volunteer organization. We're not trying to impose or enforce anything on any community," McCrary said.
"What we are trying to do is establish a cooperative effort in determining what the region needs with regard to EMS and how we can work to meet those needs," he said.
For years, McCrary explained, ambul-

ance services were run mainly by the private sector — namely, funeral homes. But with encroaching regulations from the federal government and greater needs in the community, public entities have had to take over the responsibility, he said.
"For the most part, they've done a good job," McCrary said of the counties and cities now running EMS systems.
"But this has been in spite of, not because of, planning."
"There's still a lot to be done in the way of training emergency medical technicians and securing up-to-date equipment. It's not a matter of neglect or oversight on the part of public officials. In so many instances, they haven't been made aware of what makes up a good EMS unit."
An immediate goal of the regional group is to educate the public and elected officials about the EMS concept, McCrary said.
Also, with the entire South Plains area working together, the organization hopes to apply for federal grants to assist local communities in upgrading and coordinating their ambulance operations, he said.
"So typical of many situations, the feds are looking over our shoulder," McCrary said. Unless local governments assume responsibility for improving emergency medical care, the federal government may step in with a set of regulations and red tape, he said.
The regional EMS group has been made possible through cooperation by the Texas Tech University School of Medicine, Lubbock County Hospital District, South Plains Association of Governments, South Plains Health Systems, the area Texas Department of Health staff and other groups, McCrary said.

Lombardo Condition Reported Critical

HOUSTON (UPI)—Bandleader Guy Lombardo, in critical but stable condition today with a lung ailment complicated by heart and kidney failure, will not be treated surgically, a spokesman said.
"He's being treated medically," Frank Weaver, spokesman for Dr. Michael E. DeBakey and Baylor College of Medicine said.

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High Hopes Blamed For Unrest

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Trade ambassador Robert Strauss says unrealistically high expectations are responsible for the disenchantment of many Democratic Party allies with President Carter's performance, but the outlook soon will improve.

"I think there unquestionably is a disturbance out there," Strauss said this week in response to a question about unrest among the party faithful. "Expectations, I guess, were too high."

"Political instincts make me feel rather secure that the overdrawn picture we have given of a president getting himself into trouble will have cleared itself a great deal within the next 90 days," the former Democratic Party chairman said.

Strauss cited passage of an energy program and a Social Security bill this year as improving the president's image. Carter also is slated to make a nine-nation trip, something past presidents have used to enhance their images.

Strauss' comments came the same day as fresh criticism of Carter by old-line Democratic liberals.

The Coalition for a Democratic Majority said the recent U.S.-Soviet statement on the Mideast was "an obstacle to the achievement of peace."

The group, many of whose leaders supported Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., for the 1976 Democratic presidential nomination, called the joint statement on the Mideast "a step in the direction of an imposed settlement" and said it coincided with a "softening" of the American line on human rights and "a SALT breakthrough apparently achieved at the expense of imbalanced U.S. concessions."

Strauss said Carter's popularity decline may be the result of tackling too many issues at once.



DR. LAMB

Fat Counts In Diets

BY LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB — My friend and I recently joined a club to lose weight — a lot of weight — and we are supposed to count our calories and keep a record of all the foods we eat.

How much do you count for fats in meat? I cut all fats, trim my meats, and do not use butter, Crisco and margarine. I also cut out sugar and sweets. My friend contends that the fats don't make that much difference.

She and her family live on hamburgers and french fries, fried chicken, pizza with sausage and that type of food. They all have upset stomachs and diarrhea and all are overweight and nervous. Will you comment please?

DEAR READER — The facts are that there are nine calories in one gram of fat, and about four calories in a gram of carbohydrates or protein. Even worse, fat tissue contains less water than muscle (lean) or the bulky vegetables and fruits. The water content affects the calorie count also.

Sugar contains a lot of calories because it contains almost no water. It is dehydrated and refined beet or cane juice. Usually the best place to cut cal-

ories from a diet is to eliminate all the fat that you can and eliminate the concentrated sweets such as sugar, candies, syrups, jellies and the like.

There will be some fat in almost all foods. Even fresh fruit contains a small amount of fat. There is fat in corn — hence corn oil — and some in most vegetables. But these amounts of fat are small compared to the amounts found in high fat foods, such as untrimmed pork chops, cold cuts, processed or cured cheese and the like.

To diet properly you really need to have an idea of the actual calorie count of various foods you eat, whether the calories are from starches, sweets, fat, or protein. I am sending you The Health Letter #7, Weight Losing Diet. Others who want this diet can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y., 10019.

Don't forget to exercise while dieting. It will help a lot.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have been taking vitamins A, B, C and D for a

year now. A nurse told me if I took vitamin E I would not need A, B, C and D. My doctor says take a multiple vitamin mixture which includes A, B, C and D. What do you recommend?

DEAR READER — I recommend following the advice for which you paid your doctor.

You either have misquoted the nurse or she knows almost nothing about nutrition. Vitamin E has none of the important functions of A, B, C and D. Vitamins have different purposes in the metabolic system. If you don't get enough vitamin C you get scurvy. If you were seriously deficient in D you would get rickets. Vitamin E doesn't prevent either. In fact, vitamin E is a vitamin in search of a disease. There is no known human disease caused by a lack of vitamin E.

I think people should try to get all their vitamins and minerals from a well-balanced diet. But for those who do not eat properly for one reason or another, or have an increased need for vitamins, then an inexpensive all-purpose vitamin capsule that contains the Recommended Daily Allowance values is the best solution.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

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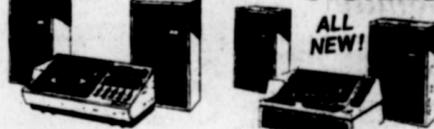
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Senate Lowers States' Social Security Taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Intent on passing higher Social Security taxes this year, the Senate voted today to reduce the payroll-tax burden on state and local governments and non-profit organizations by \$2 billion a year.

An amendment by Sen. John C. Danforth, R-Mo., that would have the federal government pay about \$20 billion of the Social Security taxes of such employers

between 1979 and 1990 was adopted 57-28.

The bill being debated by the Senate, written by its Finance Committee, is designed to make the Social Security system financially sound for the next 75 years by raising taxes on all workers and their employers.

To help cushion the tax blow, the bill would allow aid of about \$300 million a

year for cities, counties, states, colleges and charitable organizations.

But because of the way the reimbursement formula is written in the bill, that aid would be of little benefit to groups, such as the Salvation Army, that have few high-paid workers.

The higher taxes written into the Social Security bill would increase the payroll-tax burden on charitable and government employers by 27 percent by 1987, Danforth said. His amendment would cut that increase to 197 percent.

The Senate bill would, for the first time, require employers to pay a greater share of Social Security taxes than is paid by workers. Profit-making businesses get an income-tax deduction for their payroll taxes; government units and non-profit groups cannot.

—Despite protests from some senators, the Senate appears ready to pass the Social Security tax bill this year.

By a 54-36 vote on Thursday, the Senate refused to delay action on Social Security until next February. But others are threatening to block final consideration of the measure this year.

"I want an opportunity to know what I'm voting on," protested Sen. Robert Morgan, D-N.C., noting that the 180-page explanation of the bill did not arrive on senators' desks until the second day of debate.

Congress is grappling with financing the Social Security system, which now is facing bankruptcy because it is paying out more in benefits than it is getting in revenues.

"Either a tax increase or a reduction in benefits is necessary to keep the system afloat, but neither is attractive to vote-conscious congressmen. And cutting benefits is viewed as unacceptable.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., acknowledged the political implications in urging a vote this year on the higher taxes. He told the Senate the vote would become increasingly difficult as next year's elections neared.

But other members, arguing for delaying the vote, indicated they don't want to have to meet their constituents later this year after having to vote within days on two of the largest peacetime tax increases in history.

If the Senate passes the Social Security bill this year, it is likely that the final vote will come about the same time that work on an energy tax bill is being wrapped up. And that bill also is expected to contain new taxes on consumers.

The Senate's Democratic and Republican leaders objected to delaying the bill. But Sen. Joe Biden, D-Del., disagreed, saying he didn't know what the bill does.

"There isn't an old person in America who's going to have his check in jeopardy in the next three months," said Biden, at 34 the youngest senator. On the other hand, he added, "I am worried about my children" — about whether they will be able in future years to bear the tax load of Social Security.

The Senate bill would mean higher Social Security taxes for all workers and employers over the next 75 years, starting in 1979. While the House has voted to keep an equal tax burden between employers and employees, the Senate indicated it might vote to make employers pay a greater share.

The Senate defeated 49-41 an amendment by Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R-Nebr., that would have retained the equal split of the tax. The amendment also would have shifted a proportionately greater tax burden to lower-income workers.

Mild Temperatures Expected To Prevail

A-J News Services

While rain showers spread across the Atlantic Coast through the Appalachians, the Ohio Valley, Tennessee and Alabama, most of the western section of the nation is expecting mild weather through Saturday.

Lubbock forecasts call for high readings in the low 70s this afternoon, dropping to the low 40s tonight. Little change was forecast for Saturday, when afternoon temperatures should reach the mid-70s, with winds of 10-20 mph.

Meanwhile, the National Weather Service kept close watch on an Atlantic tropical depression. The service in Miami, Fla., posted an updated advisory this morning, noting that the depression — lo-

cated about 400 miles south of Bermuda — could "reach tropical storm strength" sometime today or early Saturday.

Forecasters said, however, that the potential storm posed no threat "to any land area" at the time of this morning's early advisory.

Forecasts set today's high temperature in the mid-60s in North Texas and in the low 80s in the southern reaches of the state.

An extended weather outlook notes a chance of rain Monday and calls for cooler temperatures on the South Plains early next week.

Some fog at Abilene and clouds in Northeast Texas blemished otherwise clear skies early today. This morning, temperatures in the state ranged from 31 degrees at Dalhart to near 60 in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

Early this morning the National Weather Service recorded 38 degrees at Amarillo, 47 at Wichita Falls, 57 at Texarkana, 55 at Dallas-Fort Worth, 49 at San Antonio, 46 at Lufkin, 45 at Houston, 53 at Corpus Christi, 57 at McAllen, 52 at Del Rio, 48 at San Angelo, 47 at El Paso and 41 in Lubbock.

South Plains low readings for the 24-hour period ending at 8:45 a.m. today include 35 degrees at Abilene, Brownfield, Littlefield and Tulia; 36 at Crosbyton and Lamesa; 32 at Friona and Plains; and 31 at Muleshoe and Plainview. Olton recorded a 30-degree reading during that period.



SEN. RAY FARABEE

Farabee Seeks Re-Election To Senate

State Sen. Ray Farabee of Wichita Falls today announced his candidacy for re-election to the Texas Senate representing the 30th District.

The 30th Senatorial District covers a 29-county area in North Central and Northwest Texas. Farabee, who is 45 and a Democrat, was elected to the State Senate in 1974 and is now completing his first term of office.

Lieut. Gov. Bill Hobby recently appointed Farabee to the Legislative Budget Board which meets during the interim between sessions to prepare the state budget. He also serves on the Senate Finance Committee, the Jurisprudence Committee and the Natural Resources Committee, which deals with issues concerning agriculture and energy.

The Texas Farmers Union presented Farabee with the Senate Member Outstanding Legislative Service Award in 1975 and he recently received the Vocational Agriculture Teacher Association's Texas Distinguished Legislator Award.

Farabee, in announcing his candidacy said, "My first term in the Legislature has been productive and worthwhile. I was fortunate to receive excellent committee assignments and have sponsored legislation that benefits both the 30th District and the State of Texas. I would like to continue my public service in the Senate. I want to utilize the experience and seniority which comes with a second term to serve the people of this area."

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Walker of 5101 43rd St., on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces at 9:08 a.m. Oct. 23 in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Myers of 4214 54th St., on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 12 ounces at 9:12 a.m. Wednesday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Fidel Marquez of Reese Village on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces at 12:22 p.m. Wednesday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Goolsby on Lambs on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces at 12:33 p.m. Wednesday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William Baker of 4310 46th St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces at 12:46 a.m. Saturday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Edwards of 2521 60th St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces at 1:43 p.m. Wednesday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Hixley of Leveland on the birth of a son weighing 9 pounds 7 ounces at 1:58 p.m. Wednesday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Grace of 1802 68th St., on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 3 ounces at 2:10 p.m. Wednesday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bosch of Staton on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 1 ounce at 4:19 p.m. Wednesday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Newsome of 5712 76th St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 5 pounds 10 ounces at 3:23 a.m. Wednesday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Orde Gutting of 6201 24th St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces at 7:27-23 p.m. Wednesday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Warren of Sempronis on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces at 8:39 p.m. Wednesday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronny Luman of 5507 Fendram St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 1 ounce at 8:02 p.m. Wednesday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Sergio Gutierrez of 1806 Eikhart Ave., on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces at 7:33 p.m. Wednesday in St. Mary's Hospital.

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CALL FOR QUOTAS — Representatives from steel mill towns in Pennsylvania, New York, Maryland, Michigan and Connecticut wheeled petitions in the shape of rolls of steel to the White House for presentation today. The workers were calling for President Carter to continue quotas on speciality steel imports. (AP Laserphoto)

Potter Jury Indicts Official

AMARILLO (UPI) — Potter County commissioner Robert Hicks Thursday was indicted by a grand jury for theft and official misconduct.

The grand jury which returned the two-count indictment was granted a 90-day extension to its term which was to have

ended next week. Official said the extension was to allow the jury time to complete its investigation into misconduct by other county officials, including several sheriff's deputies.

Hicks is alleged to have used a county-owned air compressor in a privately owned sheet metal and roofing company.

In the 1972 Presidential election, some 82 percent of the votes were cast by professional people such as doctors, lawyers and engineers, and 78 percent by farmers, to lead voters with other occupations.

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Judge Plans To Examine Moving Van

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The judge in the Chowchilla kidnaping trial has ordered court to convene in a prison warehouse so he can examine the moving van once used to entomb 27 victims.

The van and two other vehicles used in the abduction of 26 school children and their bus driver are stored at the Santa Rita Rehabilitation Center.

Superior Court Judge Leo Deegan, who is presiding without a jury, said strict security would surround the trip to the warehouse today to prevent any "unfortunate events."

"This is as much a part of the trial as any part," Deegan told spectators and reporters Thursday.

The three defendants — James Schoenfeld, 26, Richard Schoenfeld, 23, and Fred Woods, 26 — have confessed to kidnaping the children and their driver and then burying them in the moving van for 16 hours in July 1976.

But the defendants deny they caused bodily harm to their captives, a charge which would bring them life sentences with no chance of parole if they are convicted.

The judge decided to view the van after two doctors testified under defense cross-examination that the children and bus driver showed no signs of major injury or illness after their ordeal.

Dr. Howard Wax and Dr. George Leinicks, called to the stand by the prosecution, did little to bolster the bodily harm claims.

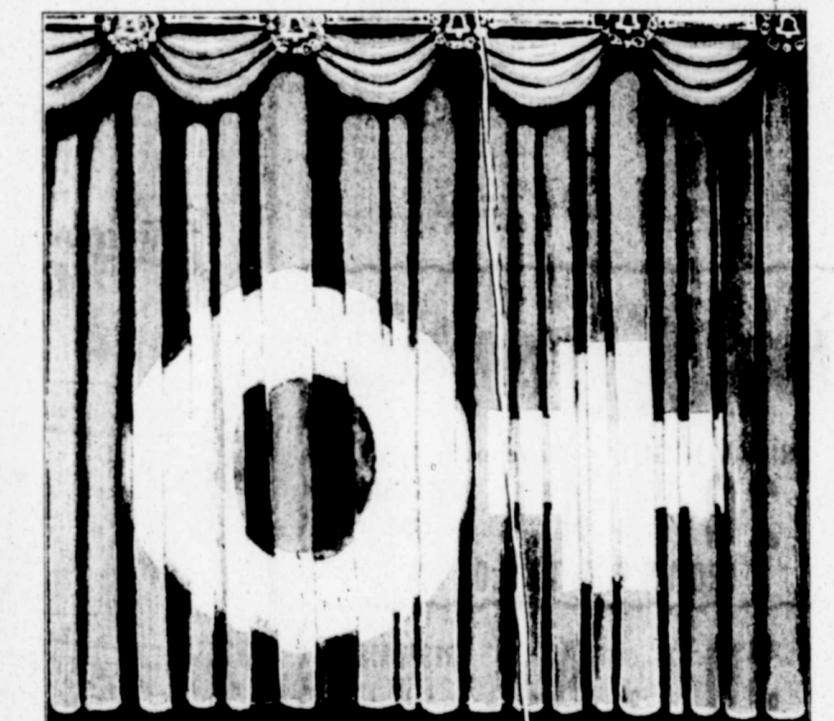
The physicians, who examined the victims hours after they escaped from their underground cell, said they saw cuts, scratches and bruises on a few of the children, but nothing that required hospitalization.

Michener's Papers Donated To Library

EASTON, Md. (AP) — Author James A. Michener is donating the outline, manuscript and other papers he used in writing his forthcoming novel to a small Maryland library.

Michener, whose novel portrays four centuries of life around the Chesapeake Bay, said he chose the Talbot County Free Library "primarily to pay honor to its splendid new building and to its location on the Eastern Shore."

The Pulitzer Prize-winning author has spent the last 18 months on the Shore researching and writing the book, which is to be published next year.



If your phone number begins with 745, 746, 742, 743 or 828 . . . you can make Zero-Plus long distance calls beginning November 7.

You're already accustomed to dialing your own station-to-station long distance calls the fast and convenient One-Plus way. Beginning November 7, with Zero-Plus dialing you will also be able to dial your own collect, person-to-person, credit card and bill-to-third-number long distance calls.

How Zero-Plus Dialing works
Just dial "0" (zero), plus the Area Code if it's different from yours, plus the distant number. When the operator comes on the line and asks, "How may I help you?" explain the type of call you've dialed and give the necessary information. (Regular operator-handled rates apply for all Zero-Plus calls.)

For calls you dial within your Area Code, just dial "0" plus the distant number. You don't need to dial the Area Code.

ZERO-PLUS
Dial 0 (Zero) + the Area Code (if different from your own) + the number. Use for Collect, Person-to-Person, Credit Card and Bill-to-Third-Number calls.

Southwestern Bell

Official Records

Marriage License Applications
 Pedro Ortiz, 18, and Maria Estrella Munoz, 16, both of Lubbock.
 Bobby Dale Willis, 26, and Kay Aice Bee-man, 23, both of Lubbock.
 Joaquin Burroia Amaya, 31, and Julia Ovalle Sanchez, 32, both of Lubbock.
 Fidencio Francisco Limon, 22, and Ester Chavez, 21, both of Lubbock.
 Ronald Neal Huffman, 21, and Victoria Lynn Stout, 22, both of Lubbock.
 Patrick Lovato, 18, and Susan Acosta, 21, both of Lubbock.

Nettie Marie Morgan and William Cecil Morgan.

Warranty Deeds

Kenneth W. Graham and wife to Ruby E. Blackwell, Lot 10, Oak Park.
 William L. Teaver, James V. Teaver to James P. Harris and wife, W 47.5', Lot 4, 5, Block 111, Overton.
 Kenneth W. Harmon and wife to Samuel L. Thurman and wife, Lot 48, Block 1, Lake Ran-som Canyon.
 Gary Rothwell to Well Built Homes, Inc., W 54', Lot 19, E of Lot 20, E 60', of W 61', Lot 20, W 1', Lot 20, E 59', Lot 21 and E 7', Lot 53, De-Paw McLarty.
 Desvie V. Rothwell to Well Built Homes, Inc., W 53', Lot 54.
 Henry L. Huneke DBA Huneke Homes to William E. Durham and wife, Lot 177, Univer-sity Pines.
 Henry L. Huneke DBA Huneke Homes to Foy Gene Goldston and wife, Lot 190, Univer-sity Pines.
 H.R. Phelps Const., Co., to Monte D. Bain and wife, Lot 14, Melonie Gardens.
 Brickwood Homes Inc., to Tom E. Ferguson and wife, Lot 22, Ridge Wood.
 Brickwood Homes Inc., to Charles Steven ster and wife, Lot 360, West Wind.
 Ronnie Earl Pugh and wife to Micahel A. Martinez and wife, W 15', Lot 278, E 47', Lot 279, Richland Hills.
 Charles C. Snuggs and wife to R. Floyd Dunn and wife, Lot 184, Melonie Park South.
 Monte Holmes to Charles C. Snuggs and wife, Lot 113, Farrar Mesa.

Wagonwheel Inv., to BéH Homes Inc., Lot 417 Raintree.

Raul Davila and wife to Michael Joseph Dunn and wife, Lot 8, Block 5, Westmoreland.
 Gary Neil Bealy and wife to Homer Weatherbee and wife, Lot 190, Quaker Heights.
 Charles C. Hardy to John R. Miller and wife, W 45', Lot 5, E 18', Lot 6, Block 78, Overton.
 Carl Satterfield and wife to Glen E. Maloney and wife, Lot 134, Tracy Heights.
 Scotty E. Ponder and wife to Frank Allen Jr., and wife, Lot 10, Block 7, College View.
 Sam Reyes Const., Co., Inc., to Charles B. Groves and wife, Lot 132, Quaker Heights.
 Walter Brock to Annie L. Carson, W 62.5', Lot 6, Block 10, College Heights.
 Lewis Massee and wife to Charles Lee Brock and wife, E 2', Lot 76, W 74', Lot 77, Brier-croft.
 Harlan O. L. Wright and J.D. Hunter to Wil-burn L. Roberts and wife and Nancy Barto, E 22.5', Lot 8, W 40', Lot 9, W 62.5', Lot 8, E 62.5', Lot 10, Rothwebb Addition.
 J.D. Hunter to Young N. Kim and wife, E 40', Lot 9, W 22.5', Lot 10, Rothwebb.
 Jerry Lynn Howard and wife to Sammy Buckner and wife, Lot 407, Richland Hills.
 Clarence M. Thompson and wife to William M. Fowlkes, Lot 8, Block 9, Lyndale Acs.
 Richard M. Phillips and wife to Richard Wayne Polk and wife, Lot 6, E/2 Lot 5, Block 180, West Park Add., Slaton.
 Donald Boyd Fezell and wife to W.A. James Jr., and wife, E 50', Lot 12, Block 15, College Heights.
 Charles E. Pugh and wife to Jack B. Price and wife, Lots 13, 14, Block 43, Harder Subdi- vision.
 Burl H. Kizer to John N. Cardinal and wife, Lot 143, Melonie Gardens.
 David T. Sun, Donald D. Thornton to Lane S. Anderson and wife, Lot 310, Melonie Park South.

COUNTY COURT
Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding
 In the estate of the late Bessie Barker, appli-cation by Alice Faye Love, independent execu-trix, to probate will.
 In the estate of the late Thomas Frederick Wood, application by May E. Wood, applicant, to probate will as muniment of title.

COUNTY COURT AT-LAW NO. 1
Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding
 Scott Neil against Manuel Martinez doing business as Pike Skateboard Center, suit for damages.

COUNTY COURT AT-LAW NO. 2
J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
 Vickie Lynn Potter and Roger Wayne Pot-ter, suit for divorce.
 Clovia Zephyr Futrell and Harold Pirum Fu-trell, suit for divorce.
 Bobby G. Robbins and Sherri G. Robbins, suit for divorce.
 First National Bank at Lubbock against Car-ol King, suit on note.

137TH DISTRICT COURT
Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding
 Willis Emmett Davis and Joyce Ann Davis, suit for divorce.

140TH DISTRICT COURT
William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding
 Barbara Joanne Castleberry and Charles Edwin Castleberry, suit for divorce.
 Kim Rodrick Huffman and Patricia Ann Huffman, suit for divorce.

237TH DISTRICT COURT
John McFall, Judge Presiding
 J.C. Smith and W.K. Smith, suit for divorce.
 Letha Marie Taylor against Wile Lewis Gar-nett, individually and doing business as Orlan-do's Pizzeria and Italian Restaurant and Com-mercial Land Consultants Inc. doing business as Orlando's Pizzeria and Italian Restaurant, suit for damages.

Divorces Granted
 Betty N. Vandegriff and Charles Vandegriff.
 Troy Chester Sanders and Eleanor Mae Sanders.
 Patricia Lynn Euresti and Magdaleno Abner Euresti.



HOUSE APPLAUDS HUMPHREY — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., waved as he received a round of applause on the floor of the House of Representatives Thursday during a tribute to him. Humphrey's wife Muriel is pictured beside him. (AP Laserphoto)

House Honors Sen. Humphrey

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House of Representatives in its 200 year history had never before honored a member of the Senate by convening a special ses-sion.

But it did on Thursday for Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey.
 The House session in tribute of the Minnesota Democrat was the second time in a week that his congressional col-leagues gathered in his honor since he re-turned to Washington after treatment for inoperable cancer.

A year ago Humphrey underwent sur-gery for removal of his bladder. In Au-gust, doctors discovered a cancerous tu-mor in his abdomen.
 When the senator entered the House chamber Thursday, the members ap-plauded for five minutes. House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, followed by both Democrats and Republicans, praised Humphrey as a man of principle.

Officials Oppose Closing Of Control Tower

PLAINVIEW (Special)—City, chamber and airport board officials here have mailed letters to their congressmen and senators opposing a proposal by the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) to shut down the air traffic control tower at Plainview-Hale County Airport.

True to his reputation, Humphrey spoke Thursday for 20 minutes — far longer than the normal limit on speeches.
 "One of the reasons I never ran for the House was I found out they have a two-minute or five-minute rule," Humphrey quipped. The Senate has no limit on how long a member can speak.

A veteran of many unsuccessful bids for the presidency, Humphrey spoke from the rostrum just below the speaker.
 "I know where I'm standing," he said. "I'm standing where the president of the United States gives his State of the Union address. My goodness."

Officials here believe airport safety would be seriously hampered if the tower was closed.
 They also believe the economic develop-ment of the city would be jeopardized by such a move. "If they successfully closed our tower, people would just start looking at someplace else to land," Jim Ferrell of the Plainview Chamber of Commerce said. "It would certainly af-fect our city."
 The proposal to shut down the tower, along with 72 others across the nation, is one of five the FAA is studying in its move to re-evaluate the cost effective-ness of keeping the towers open.
 Other proposals include:
 —continuing federal operation of all existing towers;
 —closing eight sites (does not include the Plainview tower);
 —ceasing operation of about 40 towers (including Plainview); and
 —affording state or local interests an opportunity to assume operation of all towers at which there is a net operating loss.
 Nationally, the Air Line Pilots Associa-tion, representing more than 30,000 pil-ots, also is opposing action, which would close the towers, saying that such a move "would constitute a 20-year step back-ward in air safety."
 Plainview City Mgr. Marshall Pharr said that "more than likely" it will be at least two years before the FAA makes a decision in the matter.

Term Assessed Dickens Man

A 27-year-old Dickens man received a six-year penitentiary sentence Thursday after pleading guilty to theft.
 Pleading guilty in Judge Thomas L. Clinton's 99th Dist. Court was Walter Sherill Morris.
 Morris admitted in stipulated testimo-ny that he had stolen a pickup truck in Lubbock April 22. According to the de-fendant, he drove the vehicle to Dickes and Spur before running out of gas and leaving it near Lubbock.
 The vehicle was stolen from David Hunt, who had left it parked near a busi-ness at 5201 Ave. Q.

Employees, Inmates Allergic To Jail

LIBERTY, Mo. (AP) — The Clay County Jail is enough to make you sick. Well, maybe not sick, but at least aller-gic.
 Sheriff Jack Corum, who had heard several employees and prisoners com-plain of watery eyes and runny noses, said a fungus on jail walls might be be-hind it all.
 "We haven't pinpointed that the fungus is causing the illness, but we sent a sam-ple of the stuff on the walls to the state health people for evaluation," Corum said. The report came back that the fun-gus was a type "that could cause those symptoms in some people," he added.
 Now, the 10 or so allergic workers and inmates have been given medication to relieve the symptoms. County health offi-cials say the fungus is caused by high hu-midity.

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 On November 8th.

Political advertisement #141 paid for by Texans for Proposition Six, T.L. Passmore, P.O. Box 1451, Austin, Texas 78767, Treasurer.

Suit Frees Boy From Bubble

HOUSTON (AP) — Scientists from the Johnson Space Center now have made it possible for a little boy whose has spent the six years of his life in a womb-like plastic bubble to take the one giant step into a normal world he has never known before.

Little David, 6, now can wander around the hospital corridors, look at the cars in the parking lots, try out the ice-making machine, and look forward to a visit to the zoo, walk on green grass, touch, with his gloved hand a brown autumn leaf, and see what he wants to see most of all — a big, red fire engine.

In July 21, 1969, when astronaut Neil A. Armstrong was the first man to step on the moon and he said, "That's one small step for man, one giant leap for mankind."

And, when little David, with the help for the researchers at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), took his first step out of his bubble

and into a world of space and size and color and other people, it was a giant leap.

David suffers from a disease known as severe combined immune deficiency. His body has no defense against the germs and bacteria. What would be the sniffles for a normal child could be death for little David.

Officials of the Baylor College of Medicine and the Johnson Space Center displayed the miniature space suit and backup system, built from a lawnmower chassis.

The system has allowed David to sit at a desk with his teacher, play pitch with a rubber ball with his 9-year-old sister, communicate directly with other persons.

The first time he crawled down the eight-foot long tube into the suit, little David stood up and said, "Well, let's take a walk."

Dr. Buford L. Nichols, David's attending physician said:

"This is an important feature in the cultural enrichment of the boy. He is now learning the concepts of space, developing physical skills which cannot be done within the bubble and is advancing the education for this very bright young child."

Bill Caramean, project director at NASA for the tiny space suit, said, "I think this shows how we can advance to mankind what we have learned in the space program. This simple space suit, similar to the biological isolator garments worn by the astronauts during quarantine after their return to earth, probably can be used for a variety of diseases. For example, the young leukemia patient who is quite vulnerable to infection during certain periods could use it. We have developed another suit for a youngster in Los Angeles."

The cost for the development of the suit was \$20,000 and came out of the NASA budget, money set aside for a unit that is attempting to turn the knowledge gained in outer space to use for those on the planet Earth.

The suit, a spinoff from the Apollo lunar missions, is made of rubberized non-

porous fabric similar to that used in life rafts.

For added protection, it is covered with a white silky material, identical to real space suit fabric. There are form-fitting gloves and shoes, topped by a clear plastic bubble for the head, all in one piece.

There is a filter system and a large umbilical cord attached to the push car backup system that pumps air into the suit. Little David also can ride on the push cart if he becomes tired.

Dr. Murdina Desmond, professor of pediatrics at Baylor College of Medicine, told newsmen, "In fact, after his trips in the space suit, we saw David tired for the first time in his life."

An eight-foot long tube leading to the space suit is connected to David's bubble home by a large metal ring and chamber sealed off by more rings. The chamber is sterilized. David can cross to the sterilized tunnel to his space suit. The procedure is reversed when the boy returns to his isolator.

Physicians said it takes the youngster about 30 minutes to make the crawl and to get fitted into his traveling space suit.

David now spends his time between a sterilized bubble in the family's ranch style home and the bubble in the hospital. He breathes filtered air, eats sterile food, and has never felt the skin-to-skin touch of a loved one's caress.

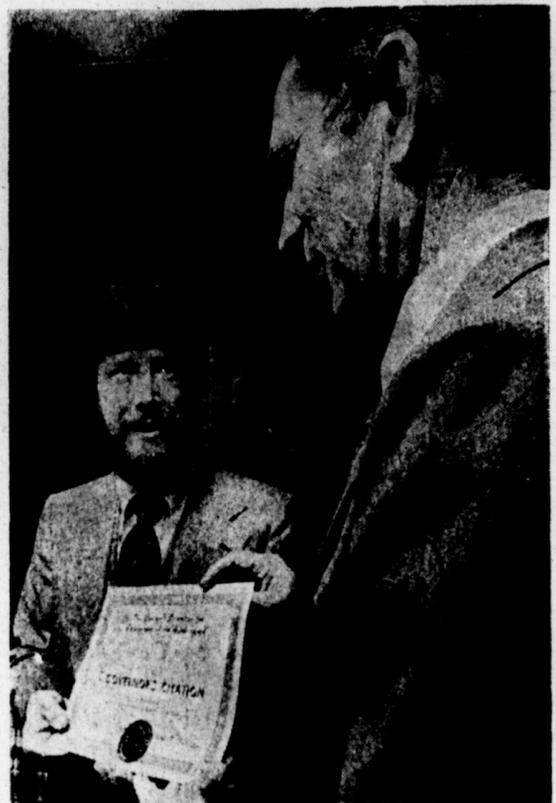
The youngster has been out in the space suit three times now, twice for two and one-half hours, once for three hours. Eventually, doctors expect him to be out of his bubble for at least four hours.

On the out-of-hospital trips, David will be transported by van. The system is capable of running off a battery charger plugged into an ordinary electrical outlet, even a car cigarette lighter. Should the battery power system fail, an emergency supply is available.

Brynn Holcombe, a nurse who has worked with David over the years, said, "He was apprehensive at first about crawling down the tube to the space suit. But once in the suit, all you could see were those big, big eyes and a big, big smile."

Dr. Nichols said there is a ray of hope that David's body someday will build the cells needed to protect him from germs. He said advancements are being made and that "David has given us the opportunity to study this disease and to perhaps some day find an answer."

Physicians have refused to disclose the last names of David's parents in an effort to let the family lead a normal life.



GOODWILL AWARD — Rex Davidson, left, of Goodwill Industries of Lubbock, receives a citation from the Governor's Committee for Employment of the Handicapped from Tom Bourland of the Texas Employment Commission. The citation was in recognition of Goodwill's service to the handicapped in the area. Goodwill, a private, non-profit organization employs, trains and offers rehabilitation to handicapped persons. (Staff Photo)

Space Officials To Visit U.S.S.R.

HOUSTON (AP) — A Johnson Space Center spokesman says two officials from the center will go to Moscow Nov. 14 to begin discussions about the possibility of more joint American and Soviet manned and unmanned space flights.

Glynn S. Lunney, manager of the shuttle payloads and integration program office at the center, said Thursday the discussions are "completely exploratory."

"We are absolutely not committed to anything," he said.

He said the meeting in the Soviet Union will be the first of several extending over probably an 18-month period.

Lunney will be accompanied by Jerry Bostick, who is in charge of payload deployment and retrieval at the space center.

The United States delegation will be headed by Noel Hinners, National Aeronautics and Space Administration associate administrator for space science.



GERM-FREE SPACE SUIT — David, six-year-old "bubble baby," talked with his mother in Houston while trying out his new Mobile Isolator System, a germ-free space-type suit that enables him to leave the sealed bubble environment he has lived in since birth. At left is David's sister. The suit was designed by NASA with cooperation from the Texas Children's Hospital at a cost of \$20,000. (AP Laserphoto)

Dickerson May Get New Burglary Trial

Attorney Phil Brown Thursday produced an affidavit indicating jurors in the Harold Wayne Dickerson burglary trial were aware of the complainant in the case had been murdered two days after reporting the offense to police.

The sudden development could gain a new trial for Dickerson, who is facing a 14-year prison term after being convicted of the burglary.

Brown, a court-appointed attorney, disclosed the new information in a motion filed Thursday asking for a new trial.

Dist. Judge Thomas L. Clinton set a Nov. 22 hearing date on the motion.

Dickerson, 32, was convicted Aug. 9 of the 1971 burglary of the Naomi Miller Martin residence at 4511 42nd St.

Two days after reporting the burglary to police, Mrs. Martin was found dead in her home, sprawled across a living room couch.

Autopsy reports indicated she had been stabbed at least 25 times in the chest and neck. Investigators also found tooth marks on her chest and head bruises.

Jurors at Dickerson's trial were not told Mrs. Martin had been murdered.

Former Asst. Dist. Atty. Mary Anne Wiley alluded to the death in final argument, however, noting that testimony during the trial had been given by homicide detectives.

Miss Wiley also said in argument that it would "be lovely" if the complainant were able to be at the trial.

With the motion filed Thursday, Brown enclosed an affidavit by Leslie C. Hill Jr. of 4809 41st St., who served on the jury.

"During the course of deliberations, one or more jurors discussed prejudicial matters that were outside the record," the motion stated at one point.

Such discussion so inflamed the minds of the jurors that it caused the jury to render a guilty verdict, notwithstanding the court's charge to consider only those matters properly in evidence," it continued.

Hill's affidavit stated that, when the juror retired, someone asked why Mrs. Martin was not present at the trial.

"Another juror, I don't remember who, responded in the presence of all of us that Naomi Miller Martin had been murdered two days after the burglary," Hill's affidavit said.

The eight-man, four-woman jury deliberated only 33 minutes before returning a guilty verdict. Clinton, at a hearing last month, imposed the 11-year punishment.

In another portion of the motion for a new trial, Brown stated that the verdict was in part based on "hearsay testimony" of police Sgt. F. C. Hargrave.

According to Brown, the evidence was

without "probative force." Portions of Hargrave's testimony concerned the tracing of a color television set, allegedly stolen from Mrs. Martin's home.

Hill referred in the affidavit to testimony purportedly matching the serial number of the television set introduced into evidence with the number of the set stolen in the alleged burglary.

"I presumed that he (the witness) obtained the serial number from the owner of the TV set, Naomi Miller Martin," the affidavit reads.

It continues: "If not I don't think the alleged stolen TV set that was present in the courtroom would have been tied back to Naomi Miller Martin. This was also the general consensus among the other jurors." — FRANK PATRICK

St. Mary's

(From Page One)

by the hospital district but also by health care planners.

The South Plains Perinatal Association, for example, has supported such a proposal to concentrate deliveries at the Health Sciences Center Hospital, which will offer the highest level of care in the region.

"From the standpoint of health care planning, this does make the most sense," said George McGowan, associate administrator of the hospital district and teaching hospital.

Rankin, who chaired the perinatal association's planning committee, added, "Alone, St. Mary's would never be able to afford to offer tertiary care," such as the teaching hospital's perinatal unit.

"By concentrating as many obstetrics cases as possible at the Health Sciences Center Hospital, however, this kind of high-level care can be justified," he said. And the prospect of consolidating deliveries at the teaching hospital holds "many advantages" for patients, Rankin added.

Should complications develop, the perinatal unit would be available immediately — without having to transfer a mother and her infant from St. Mary's to the teaching facility, he said.

Rankin said the transfer of obstetrics cases to the teaching hospital in February was supported by all physicians involved. The move should not affect obstetrics at Methodist Hospital, he said.

Some patients were "a bit apprehensive" about the proposal, Rankin said. "But I assured them that we will have a smooth transition. We're very excited about it."

McGowan said the transfer of obstetrics cases will allow the 245-bed Health Sciences Center Hospital to pick up some St. Mary's nurses. "This will help us out considerably" in recruitment of professional personnel, he said.

Zoning Board

(From Page One)

enue was approved. They asked for R-2 zoning instead of the current R-1.

C.C. Knott's request for M-1 zoning on an R-1 tract also was approved on the condition that no building permits for the tract be issued until the commission designates industrial park standards.

Commissioners said they will draw up the guidelines within 60 days. Knott's land is west of Loop 289 and about 1,371 feet south of 50th Street.

A request for a specific use permit to allow muniswarehouses north of 2nd Place and about 172 feet west of University Avenue was granted subject to site plan approval.

Mike Field's request for general retail (C-3) zoning on an R-1 tract of land north of 66th Street and east of Frankford Avenue was approved.

Commissioners also okayed John Orr's request for R-1 zoning on land about 2,014 feet north of 4th Street and about 2,307 feet east of Slide Road.

The tract currently is zoned multi-family (R-3) specific use.

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(50th & Flint)
797-3326

The Japanese consume more than 40,000 tons of eels a year, usually as fillets poiled on steaming rice.

Agencies Accused In Action

ATLANTA (AP) — Southern Airways has filed the 10th of a series of court actions claiming the Federal Aviation Administration and the National Weather Service contributed to the April 4 crash of a DC9 jet which killed 72 persons.

The plane, en route from Huntsville, Ala., to Atlanta, Ga., crashed in the tiny northwest Georgia town of New Hope as the pilot tried to land the plane, which was without power in both engines, on a road during severe wind, rain and hail.

A spokesman for Southern said the latest court action was filed Thursday in U.S. District Court.

"The result of Southern's actions could be payment by the U.S. government of any claims against Southern resulting from the accident in light of the litigation pending," the airline's statement read.

Millions of dollars in claims have been filed against Southern; McDonnell Douglas Corp., manufacturer of the airplane; and United Technologies Corp., manufacturer of the engines.

The airline claims that the National Weather Service was negligent in gathering and providing information about weather conditions.

It claims also that the FAA "certified the JT8D7 engine without testing or requiring tests to ascertain if the engine was capable of operating safely in hail wind or rain conditions."

The FAA was accused of not as signing a single air traffic controller to the stricken aircraft.

Witnesses indicated at a National Transportation Safety Board hearing on the crash last June that severe weather warnings were known to the weather service, the FAA and the aircraft dispatch station of Southern Airways.

But some of the information was not received by the pilot and co-pilot of the aircraft, they said.

Testimony also showed that Southern, like most airlines, relies on its own weather operation rather than on the federal government to supply information directly to pilots.

CEREMONY PLANNED

AUSTIN (AP) — The swearing in ceremony for Steve Oaks of Houston will take place at 11 a.m. Monday in the governor's reception room. Oaks will be sworn in as secretary of state by Sybil Dickinson, director of the administrative division of the office of secretary of state.



FIRST LADIES — First Ladies of the United States and Mexico, Rosalynn Carter, left, and Mrs. Jose Lopez Portillo, right, waved to crowds lined along the walkway to the Chamizal Memorial in Juarez, Mexico. The two First Ladies met Thursday for ceremonies marking the 10th anniversary of Chamizal. (AP Laserphoto)

Mexico, U.S. First Ladies Share Ideals

By JURATE KAZICKAS
NEW ORLEANS (AP) — First Lady Rosalynn Carter dedicates a cruise ship terminal today and addresses the National Association of Retarded Citizens on her way back to Washington after a hectic visit to the Mexican-American border on Thursday.

Mrs. Carter's appearance at the ceremony for the International Rivercenter Cruise Ship terminal is part of a two-day trip that took her to El Paso and Juarez, Mexico, where she met with Mrs. Carmen Romano de Lopez Portillo, wife of the president of Mexico.

The two first ladies commemorated the tenth anniversary of the signing of the Treaty of Chamizal, discussed the development of cultural projects along the border and participated in a series of cultural events.

At the Chamizal monument, as thou-

sands of school children waved posters of the two first ladies, Mrs. Lopez Portillo called Rosalynn Carter "a good and kind person of simple ways, intelligent and active" and added "we share the same ideals and belief in the brotherhood of all people."

Mrs. Lopez Portillo said their meeting — a first for the wives of presidents of Mexico and the United States on the border — symbolized a "new era of rapprochement" between the two nations.

Mrs. Carter was briefed by Mrs. Lopez Portillo and other Mexican officials on projects for the border area.

At a festival reception late in the afternoon on the United States side of the border, Mrs. Carter told Mrs. Lopez Portillo what the United States government had planned for the border including seminars on shared problems, new tourism

promotional material and bi-lingual and bi-cultural education.

At a tour of the Museum of Art and History in Juarez, Mrs. Carter viewed a traveling exhibit of Mexican treasures which included a replica of the Aztec sun stone and a sculpture dating from 900 B.C. of a divinity symbolizing women who died in childbirth.

After a banquet lunch accompanied by Mexican folkloric dancers who sprinkled the crowd with confetti, the Mexican first lady showered Mrs. Carter with gifts including a silver pitcher, silver goblets, a painting of President Carter and dolls for Amy.

Mrs. Carter gave Mrs. Lopez Portillo a walnut handcrafted dulcimer from Tennessee. President and Mrs. Carter recently asked the governors of every state to select something typifying their region as

IRS Eyes Gains From Rulings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service hopes to gain millions of dollars in lost revenue with its new rules aimed at tax shelters.

A tax shelter is an investment set up solely to gain tax benefits, usually by making it possible to declare large paper losses on tax returns.

In a series of rulings this week, the IRS set stricter standards on setting up shelters for master recordings, leasing of federal lands, motion pictures, tax sheltered trusts, "burned-out" trusts, prepaid timber royalties, purchase of Treasury securities by road-building partnerships and covenants not to compete in the sale of real property.

The main thrust of the rulings is that investors must be taking a substantial risk in entering these ventures before they can claim losses if they go bad.

The best example, and the most important ruling, was one restricting master recordings. In such a tax shelter, the taxpayer buys the master record and licen-

ses a record producer to manufacture records and pay royalties on the sales.

If the taxpayer paid \$1,500 for the record, he might put down \$400 in cash and sign a note for the other \$1,100. The holder of the note gets the \$1,100 only if there is a profit from the record.

The record might be worth only \$400 in the first place, but the inflated price would let the taxpayer take depreciation deductions on the entire \$1,100, while he risked only \$400.

The ruling Monday would limit deduction to what the taxpayer risked. It would treat the licensing of the record production as a lease, subjecting it to new rules on personal property leasing in last year's tax bill.

In the "burned out" tax shelter, a taxpayer already has realized the anticipated loss deductions and is faced with the prospect of actually making taxable income.

In a speech in Chicago, IRS Commissioner Jerome Kurtz said, "We are concerned that the large tax liabilities inherent in such a burned-out tax shelter will provide an incentive for some taxpayers simply to forget about the termination of the shelter."

The IRS rulings made changes in the partnership return form and in the processing of tax returns to help identify these cases.

Regarding the tax sheltered trust, formed to accumulate dividends, the new rules make it subject to accumulated earnings provisions of tax laws even though they are publicly held.

In his speech Oct. 26, Kurtz said, "let me say that the IRS is not interested in voiding legitimate tax shelters... abusive types of tax shelters, if unchecked, violate principles of fairness and adversely affect the foundations of our tax systems — voluntary compliance."

Mexican City Hires New Police Chief

TIJUANA, Mexico (AP) — Enrique Sanchez Mayans has become police chief in this Mexican border city. Officials say the appointment is in line with a pledge by Tijuana city fathers for a better police department.

Sanchez Mayans, 49, took office Thursday. He formerly served as Baja California Norte's tourism director.

C News
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Friday, Nov. 4, 1977

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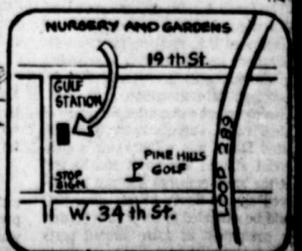
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Book Analyzes Effect Of Foreign Political Payoffs

By JOHN CUNIFF
 NEW YORK (AP) — Now that the conviction about foreign political payments has subsided, three university professors have examined the subject and concluded business got a pretty bad deal.
 Too busy defending itself, they say in effect, business reeled under the disclosures of bribes and extortion and other variations of political payments, and never did manage to give its side of the story.
 Government, the media, moralists jumped on the Goliaths who transact international business, they say, and in the process everyone seemed to lose sight of the disturbing fact that business was not alone in paying for favors.
 The government's reaction was "simplistic, ethnocentric, arrogant, and moralistic, in tone." The disclosures "were overdrawn and sensationalized by the media." Executive and corporate reputa-

tions were "unfairly blackened."
 Neil Jacoby and Peter Nehemkis, both of the University of California, Los Angeles, and Richard Eells, Columbia University, are recognized as scholars, and their volume will be read not only in classrooms but in boardrooms, the State Department and the White House. They are well connected in Washington.
 The book, which raises new issues as well as clarifies old ones, is described by them as objective, analytical, documented. It is probably the first coolheaded volume since the payoffs landed on front pages.
 One vast distinction is made between

bribery, which assumes the initiative of the person paying, and extortion, where the receiver begins the transaction. Corporate foreign payments were mainly of the latter, they say.
 Still, that assumes a clarity of classification the writers say is not always possible to make. The variations, they observe, can be detected in much of human interaction.
 A long list can be made in which threats and promises, usually with dollar signs attached, are involved. In, for example, employee-employer salary negotiations, dealing for congressional committee chairmanships, influence peddling in Washington, international relations, husband and wife relations.
 The authors, and chief researcher Chauncey Olinger Jr., don't seek to justify bribery or extortion; their blatant practice is illegal everywhere, they point

out, and such antics are severely damaging to free trade also.
 Their point is that such antics are rooted in cultures and probably in human nature, and likely will continue, especially in socialist, state-dominated economies and where civil servants are underpaid. To criminalize such activities through domestic legislation is not the answer, they say.
 A more likely approach, they suggest, is for American companies simply to stop making payments, enforce the rules in their companies, monitor behavior of agents, observe local laws to the letter, and in general provide reform leadership.
 Without government backing, however,

the United States could pay a costly penalty in lost business. "The reduction of corruption calls more urgently for actions by governments than for reforms in corporate behavior," they write.
 They are, therefore, strongly on the side of international diplomacy, of agreements to enforce standards and reduce illegality. The U.S. State Department, they believe, must protect the business interest.
 But while writing what Eells in an interview called "the first analytic approach to the subject, the only book of its type ever printed," the authors raise another issue destined to make for intellectual and moral squirming.
 That issue is this: Should different

standards exist for sovereign states than exist for corporations?
 To illustrate: Should U.S. foreign aid be offered as aid instead of being a subtle extortion for an air base? How could an intelligence activity of this or any nation exist without engaging in political payments?
 No easy answers are available. As Olinger said in discussing the authors' recommendation for international agreements, "send in the diplomats."
 They're needed.

Analysis

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW®

by Whipple and Borth



GROWING OLDER

Elderly Persons Sink Into Money Swamp

By HAROLD BLUMENFELD
 I now live in Florida where thousands of elderly persons count on their monthly Social Security checks as the main source of their income. And it seems to me that Florida's state legislators and the Public Service Commission are more interested in protecting the salaries of officers and the dividends of stockholders of the large utility companies instead of looking after the interest of ordinary taxpayers. But I hope such conditions don't exist for citizens in the other 49 states.
 Our Public Service Commission has granted another rate increase to the Florida Power and Light Company. After comparing my recent electric bill with one for the same month a year ago, I've made a quick estimate that I'll be paying \$10 a month more for my electric current.
 If I used 750 kilowatts or less electricity a month, I could avoid the 16.2 percent increase in my bill. But that would mean I'd have to shut off my air conditioner, which is pretty much a necessity during the summer months in the sub-tropics.
 I'd have to disconnect the dishwasher, forego television watching except for a few special news shows when the President or federal officials tell us the country's financial picture is much brighter. I'd have to trade in my power-consuming new frost-free refrigerator for an old-fashioned ice box, if I could find someone who'd deliver a cake of ice each day. In effect, I have no alternative except to pay the extra \$10 a month for these conveniences.
 I anticipate paying about \$5 more a month for my use of telephone services. First, there's the hike in the rate for my home phone. It's more than normal for other parts of the country, although it does give me unlimited phone calls within a small zone. Many of the elderly do not make too many calls, and have no need for unlimited phoning service. They could do with a cheaper monthly rate.
 I make several calls a month into a nearby zone, sometimes less than 10 miles away. This is a toll call, and the fee for these calls has been raised 25 cents for three minutes. Since I make 15 such local toll calls each month, that would add another \$3.75 to my operating budget. And I usually make 10 calls a month from phone booths, and the hike for these calls has jumped from 10 cents to 25 cents, boosting my phone costs another \$1.50.
 Over-all property assessments in Broward County will be increased 17.6 percent. It's too early for me to feel the impact of this squeeze. It may not push my personal local taxes much. But it probably will raise the monthly maintenance charges from my condominium management office. It surely will raise the taxes of local merchants and service people, and these extra costs will be passed along to us — the consumers. I make a roundhouse guess this might cost me another \$5 a month.
 There's a pattern in Florida for annual increases for auto insurance, and I'm sure I can anticipate a boost in my annual premium which will come to about \$10 a month. As a possible way to prepare us for the day of the \$1-a-gallon gasoline, neighborhood service stations have jacked up the price by 5 cents a gallon at the gas pumps, which costs me \$4 a month extra.
 Although I have heard there'll be a bumper coffee crop in Latin American countries, I haven't noticed any drop in the retail price for a pound of coffee. In fact, prices generally seem to be higher for other items on the supermarket shelves and in the drugstores.
 In July my wife and I had a cost-of-living increase show up on our Social Security checks. Since we both had been long time maximum contributors to the Social Security Fund, we probably were luckier than many other and our new added benefits came to \$28.20.
 Officially, this largesse is supposed to keep us senior citizens even with the country's rate of inflation. But in adding up these figures, some of these monthly expenses will require more than this annual cost-of-living parity addition to our Social Security checks to keep us from sinking deeper into a financial swamp.

Newspaper Blasts U.S.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The South African government's leading newspaper critic Thursday objected to increased U.S. pressure for racial liberalization, saying America is providing the white-minority government with domestic political ammunition.
 The comment came after Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance announced that the United States was withdrawing a commercial and naval blockade and that the arms embargo America has observed against South Africa since 1963 would be extended to cover such border-line equipment as spare aircraft parts and radar installations.
 The United States also supports a mandatory, international arms embargo against South Africa that was to be voted on today in the U.N. Security Council.
 Johannesburg's liberal Rand Daily Mail endorsed the view of white opposition leader Colin Eglon that U.S. pressures are harming the "process of peaceful change."
 "This is because they are being eagerly exploited by the Nationalists (the ruling party) to try to whip up emotions of the white electorate to an unprecedented pitch," the Mail claimed.

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Lawns Easily Repaired During Fall Weather

By EARL ARONSON
Associated Press Writer

If you had lawn problems after the last rugged winter, you had lots of company. The reasons were late killing frost that battered newly leafed-out plantings in some areas, long drought in less than customary places, plus other vagaries of weather.

Autumn, according to experts, is the best time to repair Kentucky blue-grass, perennial ryegrass, fine fescue and bent-grass lawns. The grasses will sprout well at this season of year and young grass will benefit from the cool weather this autumn and next spring.

Here is how Dr. Robert Schery of the Lawn Institute at Marysville, Ohio, sees it.

It's no great burden at this time of year to plant a new lawn, or bolster one turned thin and weedy during summer. Soil tends to be workably dry, so that you can cultivate without running into a lot of mushy clods. Once good seed is sown and the seed bed soaked, it will not dry out rapidly, what with shorter days and cooler weather. Other gardening activities are less demanding; lawn fertilization need not be neglected, and weed prevention practiced now will avoid troubles next spring. It is the occasion, too, for introducing some of the select new lawn varieties into your turfgrass community.

Schery advises that cultivating the soil-bed is still the foolproof way for starting a new lawn, although many people have

had success simply by scratching the soil surface with a powered slicing machine used for thinning thatch and for general renovation.

Either way, work fertilizer into the soil-bed, preferably one rich in nitrogen (at least some of it long-lasting).

Some better lawn foods contain urea-form (Nitroform) that breaks down gradually under microbial attack. Thus much of this food will hold over into the next year.

Here's a recipe: Strong formulas such as 25-6-8 (25 percent nitrogen, 6 percent phosphorus, 8 percent potassium), are usually spread 4-5 pounds to the 1,000 feet, while twice this rate is appropriate for a weaker 12-5-5.

First, grade the area, then spread fertilizer to distribute it uniformly.

For lawnseed, you'll need no more than 2 pounds mixture to 1,000 square feet providing you use a spreader, such as one that whirlcasts over considerable territory.

The surface of a new soil-bed should be left chunky (lumps as large as your fingertip, says Schery) because this provides protective crevices where seed can settle and sprout freely.

If you're renovating a lawn, scuff it well so that scratches in the soil can trap seed.

Be sure to keep the new seeding moist. Helpful will be a mulch, such as straw, evergreen branches, excelsior matting or

special woven mattings available at garden centers.

It takes only a few days for perennial ryegrasses to sprout if the bed is kept moist in mild, late summer weather. Fine fescues take longer, as do Kentucky bluegrasses. You will probably get in one or two mowings before winter.

A measuring for when to cut: Do it before the grass grows very tall, before the new seedlings exceed twice what will be their customary height.

A weed-and-feed type fertilizer would be good encouragement for a winter-bound lawn.

The Lawn Institute reports October weeding-feeding has been very effective because it catches late starting dandelions and winter weeds that would escape an earlier treatment.

(For Earl Aronson's "Associated Press Guide to House Plants," send \$T to House Plants, AP Newsfeatures, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020).

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Biologist Fights To Save Animals

By BOB WELKOS
 RENO, Nev. (AP) — The tiny Warm Springs pupfish has a friend in James Yoakum. So do the South American vicuna that climbs the jagged cliffs of the Peruvian Andes and the skittish pronghorn antelope that darts across the sagebrush-covered hills of the American West.

But friends can only do so much. While Yoakum has had success in saving the pupfish and the vicuna, a relative of the llama, from "extirpation" or extermination by man, he is clearly worried about the survival of several species of wildlife in this sparsely populated state.

"We are winning certain battles but losing the over-all war," Yoakum said. "Wildlife habitat is, in general, declining in this state."

Yoakum, a wildlife biologist who has headed the U.S. Bureau of Land Management's wildlife habitat management program in Nevada for 16 years, makes this startling statement:

"Within the last 100 years, six to 10 species of fish have been extirpated or wiped out by man, 50 percent of which were in Nevada. Most of it occurred down in the Las Vegas area within the last half-century."

Yoakum, the first wildlife biologist hired by the BLM, is credited with helping save the Warm Springs pupfish, 90 percent of its number existing in a bathtub-size pool on federal land in southern Nevada.

MSU President Takes New Post

NEW YORK (AP) — Michigan State University President Clifton Wharton has been asked to serve as president of the State University of New York, the nation's largest university system.

Wharton, 51, said he will accept the appointment, although it means a cut in pay from \$56,000 to \$56,650.

"The excitement and challenge of heading the higher education system of the nation's second-largest state makes the offer ... much to attractive to resist," he said.

Wharton, who assumed his Michigan State post in 1970, will become the first black to head the 350,000-student State University of New York system, which has 64 campuses. He will replace Ernest Byer, who was named U.S. commissioner of Education last January.

A native of Boston, Wharton entered Harvard College in neighboring Cambridge, Mass., at the age of 16 and earned advanced degrees at Johns Hopkins University and the University of Chicago.

He is married and the father of two sons.

At one point, Yoakum said, the pupfish population was down to only 200. Yoakum and the BLM set about building two more bathtub-size pools, fenced off the area and now there are about 400 Warm Springs pupfish.

Yoakum, who lives in Verdi just west of here, works in Reno but he's on the road "50 percent of the time." His fourth-floor office is adorned with pictures of antelope — an animal for which he has had a special passion.

Once it was estimated there were 40 million to 60 million pronghorn antelope in North America, Yoakum said. By 1915, there were about 10,000. Commercial hunters slaughtered the herds, but game management has increased the population to about 500,000 today, he said.

Yoakum said controlled hunting and a conservation-minded public was responsible for the increase in the pronghorn population.

Yoakum's work in Nevada led him to South America in 1968, where he was sent to help the threatened vicuna, prized for its fur.

"In 1968, they were doomed to extirpation," Yoakum said. "There were less than 10,000 left."

He said that the vicuna, a member of the camel family, was the "most expensive large wild animal in the world" at the time. Two vicuna furs could provide an Indian with a year's income.

With Yoakum's help, the Peruvian government saved the vicuna. Several countries ordered bans on the importation of vicuna fur, and the population has increased by 500 percent.

When he isn't traveling through Nevada, Yoakum vacations in Mexico or Canada. He's built a log cabin in the Canadian wilderness and lives there a month each year.

"I go south in the winter and north in the summer," he said. "If it's good enough for wild geese, it's good enough for me."



COULD THIS BE NOVEMBER? — Harry Lindensmith, 84, of Michigan City, Ind., has a front-row seat as his companion, Nell Coates, also of Michigan City, enjoys a dip in Lake Michigan on the second day of November. Temperatures reached an unseasonable high of 70. (AP Laserphoto)

The horns of the rhinoceros are the weakest part of its armor and can be broken off entirely.

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Man Fears Computers May Threaten Privacy

By ELIZABETH H. POPE
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — Robert Ellis Smith, a one-man clearing house of information on privacy abuses, fears most of the day when all the computers get together. Smith thinks it is probably impossible to fully protect one's privacy, given that in one or another computer file there is virtually every fact about an individual. "But the facts are not pooled together yet. That's the great fear that all the computer files could be linked and allow decisions to be made about people in an automated way."

Right now, however, the 36-year-old lawyer with a journalism background is quietly outraged because:

- Some employers use lie detector tests to check if potential employees steal, use drugs or have homosexual tendencies.
- Medical files are stolen and used to deny individuals life or health insurance or sometimes a job.
- Those who conduct credit investigations often are sloppy and haphazard, resulting in computer files full of inaccuracies.

Three years ago, he took \$1,000 of his savings and started Privacy Journal, a one-of-a-kind newsletter that deals with every aspect of privacy and personal rights. "In small-town America, if you had certain idiosyncrasies such as drinking too much or driving too fast, the merchants still knew you were from so-and-so's family and would pay your bills," Smith said.

"Now, certain unorthodox lifestyles will deny you credit or increase your insurance rates."

Smith's office is a room above a garage behind the restored Victorian townhouse he shares with his wife and two sons. His interest in privacy rights was piqued by a law school course and later his work with the American Civil Liberties Union.

His monthly journal is eight pages packed with facts, opinion, current studies and reports on privacy, congressional goings on and "horror stories" of those victimized by federal agencies, insurance companies, credit companies and banks.

His 2,000 subscribers include syndicated columnists, computer professionals, politicians and the federal agencies, businesses and large institutions he monitors. Subscriptions range from \$15 to \$45 a year, \$60 overseas, which allow him to "earn a living, but not make a great deal of capital."

He said he gets plenty of complaints about inaccurate information held by agencies such as the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Internal Revenue Service and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, but the so-called consumer investigators generate as much concern.

"They are the people who investigate you after you apply for a job or insurance

policy or put in a significant insurance claim."

The giants in the field, Smith said, are an Atlanta-based firm, Equifax, formerly known as Retail Credit Co., which for \$10 per person provides information for credit or insurance companies, and a Boston-based computer system, Medical Information Bureau, created by large insurance companies to pool information on health risks.

Smith is concerned about the accuracy of the investigators' information and the access individuals have to their files.

"There has been considerable congressional testimony to show Equifax uses inexperienced investigators who rush through interviews. They interview neighbors at random to find out your earnings or whether you smoke or drink. And neighbors are notoriously unreliable."

Smith said he checked his own files at Equifax and found the company listed his salary according to the inaccurate appraisal of a neighbor.

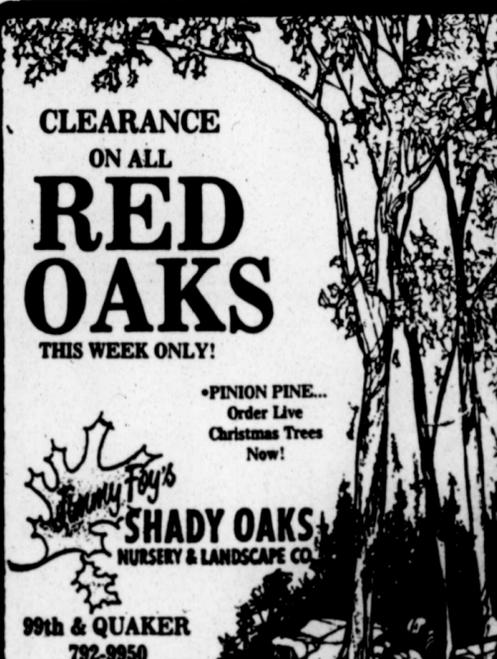
Smith said Equifax has a policy of showing files to individuals, although the Fair Credit Reporting Act requires only that the individual is told what is in the file. The individual also may request correction of misinformation or reinvestigation of his case.

Medical Insurance Bureau, Smith said, "is not covered by law and will not publicly proclaim its existence. They claim to have a personal disclosure policy, but I've been trying for two years to get my health records."

Smith said inaccurate medical records have been used to deny health or life insurance and to check the background of executives applying for high-paid positions.

Wiretapping, perhaps the most publicized abuse of privacy, occurs rarely, according to Smith, usually involving one spouse bugging another to get evidence in a divorce proceeding, or employers bugging office phones to monitor employees during labor negotiations. Both cases are legal, Smith said.

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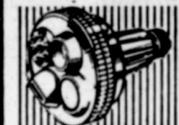


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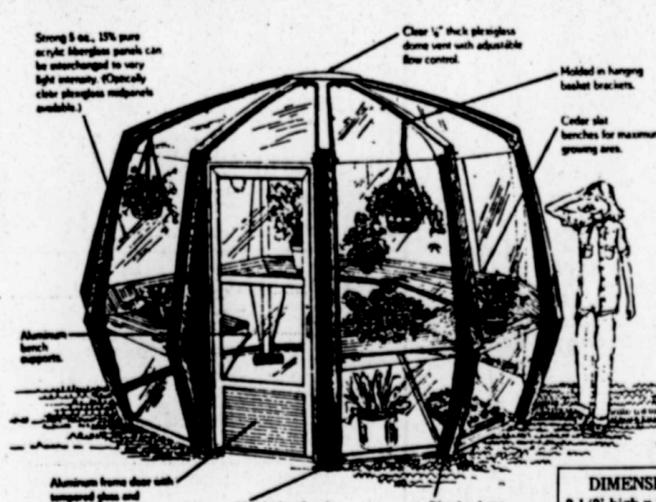
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SHY SNOOZER — This great horned owl was caught on film dozing among the palm branches by early morning bicyclist J.D. Galbraith of Sun City, Ariz. (AP Laserphoto)

Portugal Faces Major Changes

By ANDREW TORCHIA
 LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Beset by a troubled economy and unstable party alliances, democratic Portugal appears headed for important changes in government.

Premier Mario Soares and his moderate Socialists are taking increasing heat for steadily worsening 1977 trade and inflation figures. Pressure is growing for a greater role for private enterprise, as

Eanes said the four main political parties, despite negotiations begun in late August, have failed to agree on restructuring the Cabinet and on other ways to cooperate for the good of the country. He appealed for a social contract among political, labor and industrial groups a goal Soares has failed to achieve.

Eanes said he refrained from intervening in democratic processes but that he would not hesitate to use his constitutional powers to end corruption, indiscipline and political manipulation.

Both of the opposition parties to the right of the Socialists — the centrist Social Democrats and the conservative Social Democratic Center (SDC) — have threatened censure motions if a solution is not found well before Christmas. The government must resign if the Legislative Assembly — parliament — adopts two censure motions separated by at least 30 days.

The Moscow-line Communists, apparently certain to remain outside any new line-up, have urged dissolution of the Assembly and fresh elections.

The Socialists have been in power since July 1976, playing off one party against another in the Assembly. They control about 100 of the 262 legislative seats, the Social Democrats have 73, SDC 42 and the Communists 40.

Social Democratic leader Francisco Sa Carneiro is demanding a coalition. He told reporters last month the country needs a new form of government based on a "national salvation platform" with participation of the non-Communist parties.

Analysis

confidence erodes in the ability of Socialist planners to effect an economic cure.

The Cabinet nearly came apart in October when Foreign Minister Jose Medeiros Ferreira resigned after Soares failed to back him in a party squabble. Several other key ministers threatened to quit in dissatisfaction with the premier's handling of the economic crisis.

Soares, an opposition leader during the former dictatorship, remains undisputedly the country's most popular and practiced politician. But names of possible successors are being mentioned.

Among them, as a long shot, is Defense Minister Mario Firmino Miguel, 45, a career army officer and close friend of President Antonio Ramalho Eanes.

Eanes, an army general, has edged the military out of politics in the past year but can exercise broad powers in a crisis. In a speech Oct. 15 opening the second parliament session under Soares, Eanes gave the clearest warning so far that he will not let Portugal slide into chaos.

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by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

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Cuba Reportedly Seeking U.S. Ties

WASHINGTON (AP) — Danish foreign minister K. B. Andersen said this week that recent talks with top Cuban officials in Havana have convinced him Cuba is anxious for further improvement in its relations with the United States.

Andersen told a news conference that Cuba's relationship with the United

States was the main theme of his talks with Cuban President Fidel Castro and other officials.

"They stressed their interest in normalizing relations," Andersen said. "They did it in a business-like, pragmatic manner without ideological overtones."

Andersen is ending an unofficial visit here that included meetings with Vice President Walter F. Mondale and Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance.

Denmark assumes the chairmanship of the European Economic Community next month.



FERRY WEDDING — A bride, the former Lorraine Clark of Oxford, Md., and groom Peter Mottola of Boston leave the ferry "Southside" following their wedding aboard the craft. The Oxford-Bellvue Ferry is believed to be the nation's oldest privately operated ferry service. (AP Laserphoto)

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<p>CORNER UNITS</p> <p>Convenient and comfortable; A corner seating group that sleeps two. This Space saving unit consists of two 30 inch bed units with fitted coverlet and bolster and corner table.</p> <p>Sale Prices Start At \$229</p>	<p>LA-Z-BOY® RECLINING CHAIRS</p> <p>Famous brand La-Z-Boy reclining chairs. Rocking recliners, Wall recliners and Double SOFFETT reclining loveseats.</p> <p>Sale Prices Start At \$169</p>
<p>SOFA, CHAIR AND OTTOMAN</p> <p>By Bassett; wooden arms and frame exposed with all cushions, back and seat, loose and reversible, covered in easy-to-clean Herculon plaid. All three pieces — one low price.</p> <p>Reg. \$607.00 Sale Price \$419</p>	<p>BAR SET</p> <p>By Chromcraft; a refreshment bar with shelves and foot rail and two stools with vinyl padded seats. All is finished in Formica in a rich wood grain.</p> <p>Sale Price \$199</p>
<p>SOFA & LOVESEAT</p> <p>Contemporary styled three cushion sofa and two cushion loveseat; covered in rugged Herculon. All cushions, seat and back, are loose and reversible.</p> <p>Reg. \$789.00 Sale Price \$599</p>	<p>GAME SET</p> <p>Fairfield Game Table and Chairs. Round table with pedestal. Barrel back arm chairs on rollers and covered in heavy vinyl in your choice of black or beige.</p> <p>Reg. \$775.00 Sale Price \$599</p>
<p>VINYL SOFA & LOVESEAT</p> <p>Alan White; Heavy washable vinyl; Handsome rugged styling. Sofa and Loveseat with loose seat cushions.</p> <p>Reg. \$800.00 Sale Price \$618</p>	<p>BEDROOM FURNITURE BY STANDARD</p> <p>#350 Series - PECAN FINISH Dresser with mirror, chest, full or queen size headboard and night stand.</p> <p>Sale Prices Per Suite \$220</p>
<p>SWIVEL ROCKERS</p> <p>LA-Z-BOY: Fairfield; Lewittes; Mason Tyler. All sizes, shapes and colors. Comfortable swivel rockers for every possible use. Buy now while selection is best.</p> <p>Sale Prices Start At \$150</p>	<p>#450 Series — HONEY OAK FINISH Dresser with mirror, chest, full or queen size headboard and night stand.</p> <p>Sale Price Per Suite \$265</p>
<p>LIVING ROOM SOFAS</p> <p>This is a large group of two and three cushion sofas styled in Early American, Traditional and Contemporary and covered in a wide range of colors, patterns and fabrics. All are excellent quality for this low price.</p> <p>Sale Price \$349</p>	<p>#1306 Series — Antique White Finish Dresser with mirror, chest, full or queen size headboard and night stand.</p> <p>Sale Price Per Suite \$343</p>
<p>SLEEP SHOP NEWS</p> <p>Simmons Bedding Company recently made sweeping changes in their ticking fabric patterns and numbers rendering most of our present stock to a discontinued status. All this bedding which includes Twin, Full, Queen and King size and Simmons Beautyrest quality we have marked to Close-out prices to make room for the new numbers and ticks. Now is the time for you to make big Savings on Simmons Famous Quality Bedding. Don't delay, first come, first serve on this merchandise.</p>	<p>#2400 Series — PECAN FINISH Triple dresser with mirror, 5 drawer chest, king size headboard and night stand.</p> <p>Sale Price Per Suite \$440</p>

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PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL

THE CATTLE INDUSTRY SHOULD WORK harder to develop export markets for beef and to develop a favorable political climate for American agriculture, former U. S. House Speaker Carl Albert of Oklahoma told the Texas Cattle Feeders Association this week in San Antonio.

Albert, who retired two years ago after a 28-year congressional career, was among speakers at the TCFA's 10th annual convention. More than 700 cattle feeders and allied industry members attended.

Leon Miller Jr., owner and operator of Alta Verde Industries of Eagle Pass, was elected president of the association, which represents cattle feeders in Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

He succeeds O. J. Barron Jr. of Spur. Miller has been a member of the TCFA board of directors since 1969 and served the last two years as first vice president.

R. L. "BOB" BLISS OF TULIA IS THE new first vice president, Gene Newman of San Angelo is vice president, and Charles E. Koontz of Olton is treasurer.

New directors include Paul Engler of Cactus; Rólla Hinkle of Roswell, N. M.; H. C. Hitch Jr. of Guymon, Okla.; Dave Hopper of Hereford; Robert D. Josselyn of Amarillo; A. J. Kemp Jr. of Fort Worth; Allen McCloy of Morse; Leon Swift of Amarillo; Leo D. Vermedahl of Dalhart; and Dick Waterfield of Canadian.

The new TCFA president founded Alta Verde Industries in 1966. His company now has a 25,000-head feedyard and 3,000 acres of irrigated farmland. It also operates an alfalfa dehydrating plant, imports and processes molasses from Mexico, and exports grain to Mexico.

Miller is a director of the National Cattlemen's Association and is immediate past chairman of the Feeders Council. He is a past president of the American National Dehydrators Association, a past president and current director of the Eagle Pass Chamber of Commerce, and a past director of the University of Corpus Christi, the Winter Garden Production Credit Association and the Eagle Pass Independent School District.

LOOKING BACK OVER HIS CAREER in Washington, Albert said the farm bloc once had been the strongest force in Congress but since had reached the point where "it is one of the weakest."

The former House speaker urged cattlemen to take a more active role in government, to work for and get to know their representatives. He said the livestock industry has been missing the boat on exports. "My friends from Japan tell me there is nothing in the world they like better than American beef," he said, "but they can't afford it. A steak costs about the same as a suit of clothes."

Albert said the industry should work to eliminate trade barriers which keep American beef out of Japan and asserted that the place to start is the U. S. Congress. "Other industries wouldn't stand still for that," he said, "and the beef industry shouldn't."

The beef referendum, which was approved on the High Plains but which failed to gain the necessary two-thirds margin in a national referendum of cattlemen last August, "would have been a step in the right direction," Albert said. "I had hoped it would give you the tools to work on some of these problems," he said.

BARRON, THE RETIRING TCFA PRESIDENT and chairman of the Beef Development Taskforce which spearheaded the beef research and promotion bill, said he hopes Congress can be persuaded to amend the Beef Research Information Act to make it easier to win approval in any future referendum.

The act requires that two-thirds of the voting producers favor the checkoff program. Barron said he hopes this can be changed to allow approval by either a simple majority or a weighted majority (half the voters or those representing two-thirds of the cattle).

The opening convention session was dedicated to the late Jack Carrothers, the first TCFA president. Carrothers was president of Friona Industries when he died last month. "Carrothers was praised as having been instrumental in the development of the cattle feeding industry."

Farmer Invents New Cultivator

By JIM STEIERT
A-J Correspondent

HEREFORD — A new concept in crop cultivation developed by a High Plains farmer is being marketed by Branson's Manufacturing Co. of Guymon, Okla.

Vernon Meeks, sales manager for the firm, is currently demonstrating a cultivator designed after the old draw-back stalk cutters of former years.

The implement known as the Branson Cult-Chopper, utilizes blades which chop up weed growth and bury it. The rig also can be fitted with a furrowing-out plow which features adjustable wings. The wings are designed to lift the lower leaves of row crops and crowd dirt in against the plant without disturbing it.

Meeks explained that the new cultivator rig "throws enough dirt to cover the weeds, but it won't hurt the crop. You can cultivate at much greater speeds than are now common in this area."

Although the rig looks somewhat like the popular rolling cultivators now in use, Meeks explained that the cutters mounted on the front of the cultivator perform three important functions.

"The blades put all residue back in the bed, and this helps to hold moisture and keep bacterial growth active. It also insures that the soil moisture will be more constant," said Meeks.

The plow features two gangs of cutter blades, which are ground-driven at a 2-1 ratio.

"We feel like this rig is more effective than a rolling cultivator, and the cost is about equal. Rigged with various equipment, this implement could save a farmer several trips across the field," Meeks emphasized.

The implement was developed by a Dalhart farmer, Glen Scribner, who recalled severe erosion problems faced in his area and the use of the old-style stalk cutters to cope with this problem.

Invented two years ago, the plow can be built to specifications from 2 to 12 rows in width.

The implement can be converted from row crop to wheatland use with a solid set of blade gangs in about an hour, according to Meeks.

"We think one of the big advantages of this cultivator is that a farmer can get on with his work so much faster without worrying about burying his crop," Meeks commented. "And this rig can be mounted with furrowing plows to pulverize clods and bed the ground all in one operation."

"We think it has a lot of potential when applied to a planting and fertilizing operation in one pass," he added.

Meeks pointed out that the implement should be effective in incorporating preemergence herbicides as well, and added, "when used as a cultivator, you can utilize it at an earlier stage on small plants than a sweep."

The cutter was patented on a commercial basis in June, and two of the implements are now available for demonstration on the High Plains and in West Texas.

The Branson facility in Guymon currently turns out one plow a day, and Meeks explained that the production goal is three per day by Jan. 15.

The 25-year-old Branson firm markets furrowing plows, stabilizers, tool bars, markers, clamps, cultivators and any custom equipment ordered in states including California, Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Texas.

No Widespread Strike Support Seen Coming

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Dr. Kenneth Bader, executive director of the American Soybean Association, said this week a national farmers strike, if it comes on Dec. 14, probably will be localized in the western wheat belt.

"From what I can see, the support for the strike seems to be limited, particularly to the wheat belt," he said. "I don't think it will be widespread, farmer after farmer."

"For example, our state president in Kansas says he understands why the association will not take a stand, and yet he has said he personally will strike. But the same reaction has not followed in Iowa at this time."

Farmers in the wheat belt have threatened to strike in protest against low agriculture prices. Bader predicted the areas hit hardest probably would be in Kansas, Colorado and Nebraska.

"Most of the phone calls we are receiving now about it seem to be coming from Kansas, Nebraska and only a few from Iowa and Missouri," he said.

Bader said the splintering of the farmers comes because "of the diversity in the corn belt."

"The corn producers in Iowa are often hog and cattle producers as well as

growing some soybeans," he said. "And the prices for those commodities at this point are pretty good, so they are perhaps feeling the pinch a little less."

"Farmers in some of the other areas have their eggs all in one basket with just wheat or just corn."

"Farmers have always been independent and absolute about it and don't choose to follow the pack. However, all those who are concerned with the strike are strongly and emotionally involved in it."

Bader said the success of the proposed strike will be measured by the objectives which the farmers set for it.

"If they are attempting to bring attention to their plight, the disastrous marketing and the problems of agriculture in general, they should have success," he said. "And in some cases, they are already doing that."

"But if they try to establish a labor-management situation there will be problems. It hasn't worked in the past and shouldn't work now."

He said although he will not recommend his group take a position on the question "I will urge any member who feels strongly to take a personal position on it or to take a personal stand."



DISPLAYS CULTI-CHOPPER—Vernon Meeks of Guymon, Okla., explains the operational capabilities of this "culti-chopper," designed by a High Plains farmer. The new rig chops weeds and buries them while preserving soil moisture. (Correspondent's Photo)

AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Mercantile Exchange

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

	Open	High	Low	Close
LIVE BEEF CATTLE (40,000 lbs)	41.10	41.10	40.50	40.80
Dec	38.85	37.75	37.22	37.37
Jan	39.12	38.12	38.82	38.22
Feb	39.00	39.05	38.70	38.77
Mar	40.00	40.00	39.82	39.90
Apr	39.90	40.35	39.90	40.20
May	40.20	40.20	40.10	40.30
Jun	40.70	41.47	41.55	41.65
Jul	41.30	41.42	41.27	41.42
Aug	41.35	41.50	41.10	41.35
Sep	41.70	41.87	41.55	41.65
Oct	41.90	42.00	41.70	41.80
Nov	42.02	42.20	42.02	42.05
Dec	42.15	42.25	42.05	42.15
Jan	42.30	42.40	42.20	42.30
Feb	42.40	42.50	42.30	42.40
Mar	42.50	42.60	42.40	42.50
Apr	42.60	42.70	42.50	42.60
May	42.70	42.80	42.60	42.70
Jun	42.80	42.90	42.70	42.80
Jul	42.90	43.00	42.80	42.90
Aug	43.00	43.10	42.90	43.00
Sep	43.10	43.20	43.00	43.10
Oct	43.20	43.30	43.10	43.20
Nov	43.30	43.40	43.20	43.30
Dec	43.40	43.50	43.30	43.40
Jan	43.50	43.60	43.40	43.50
Feb	43.60	43.70	43.50	43.60
Mar	43.70	43.80	43.60	43.70
Apr	43.80	43.90	43.70	43.80
May	43.90	44.00	43.80	43.90
Jun	44.00	44.10	43.90	44.00
Jul	44.10	44.20	44.00	44.10
Aug	44.20	44.30	44.10	44.20
Sep	44.30	44.40	44.20	44.30
Oct	44.40	44.50	44.30	44.40
Nov	44.50	44.60	44.40	44.50
Dec	44.60	44.70	44.50	44.60
Jan	44.70	44.80	44.60	44.70
Feb	44.80	44.90	44.70	44.80
Mar	44.90	45.00	44.80	44.90
Apr	45.00	45.10	44.90	45.00
May	45.10	45.20	45.00	45.10
Jun	45.20	45.30	45.10	45.20
Jul	45.30	45.40	45.20	45.30
Aug	45.40	45.50	45.30	45.40
Sep	45.50	45.60	45.40	45.50
Oct	45.60	45.70	45.50	45.60
Nov	45.70	45.80	45.60	45.70
Dec	45.80	45.90	45.70	45.80
Jan	45.90	46.00	45.80	45.90
Feb	46.00	46.10	45.90	46.00
Mar	46.10	46.20	46.00	46.10
Apr	46.20	46.30	46.10	46.20
May	46.30	46.40	46.20	46.30
Jun	46.40	46.50	46.30	46.40
Jul	46.50	46.60	46.40	46.50
Aug	46.60	46.70	46.50	46.60
Sep	46.70	46.80	46.60	46.70
Oct	46.80	46.90	46.70	46.80
Nov	46.90	47.00	46.80	46.90
Dec	47.00	47.10	46.90	47.00
Jan	47.10	47.20	47.00	47.10
Feb	47.20	47.30	47.10	47.20
Mar	47.30	47.40	47.20	47.30
Apr	47.40	47.50	47.30	47.40
May	47.50	47.60	47.40	47.50
Jun	47.60	47.70	47.50	47.60
Jul	47.70	47.80	47.60	47.70
Aug	47.80	47.90	47.70	47.80
Sep	47.90	48.00	47.80	47.90
Oct	48.00	48.10	47.90	48.00
Nov	48.10	48.20	48.00	48.10
Dec	48.20	48.30	48.10	48.20
Jan	48.30	48.40	48.20	48.30
Feb	48.40	48.50	48.30	48.40
Mar	48.50	48.60	48.40	48.50
Apr	48.60	48.70	48.50	48.60
May	48.70	48.80	48.60	48.70
Jun	48.80	48.90	48.70	48.80
Jul	48.90	49.00	48.80	48.90
Aug	49.00	49.10	48.90	49.00
Sep	49.10	49.20	49.00	49.10
Oct	49.20	49.30	49.10	49.20
Nov	49.30	49.40	49.20	49.30
Dec	49.40	49.50	49.30	49.40
Jan	49.50	49.60	49.40	49.50
Feb	49.60	49.70	49.50	49.60
Mar	49.70	49.80	49.60	49.70
Apr	49.80	49.90	49.70	49.80
May	49.90	50.00	49.80	49.90
Jun	50.00	50.10	49.90	50.00
Jul	50.10	50.20	50.00	50.10
Aug	50.20	50.30	50.10	50.20
Sep	50.30	50.40	50.20	50.30
Oct	50.40	50.50	50.30	50.40
Nov	50.50	50.60	50.40	50.50
Dec	50.60	50.70	50.50	50.60
Jan	50.70	50.80	50.60	50.70
Feb	50.80	50.90	50.70	50.80
Mar	50.90	51.00	50.80	50.90
Apr	51.00	51.10	50.90	51.00
May	51.10	51.20	51.00	51.10
Jun	51.20	51.30	51.10	51.20
Jul	51.30	51.40	51.20	51.30
Aug	51.40	51.50	51.30	51.40
Sep	51.50	51.60	51.40	51.50
Oct	51.60	51.70	51.50	51.60
Nov	51.70	51.80	51.60	51.70
Dec	51.80	51.90	51.70	51.80
Jan	51.90	52.00	51.80	51.90
Feb	52.00	52.10	51.90	52.00
Mar	52.10	52.20	52.00	52.10
Apr	52.20	52.30	52.10	52.20
May	52.30	52.40	52.20	52.30
Jun	52.40	52.50	52.30	52.40
Jul	52.50	52.60	52.40	52.50
Aug	52.60	52.70	52.50	52.60
Sep	52.70	52.80	52.60	52.70
Oct	52.80	52.90	52.70	52.80
Nov	52.90	53.00	52.80	52.90
Dec	53.00	53.10	52.90	53.00
Jan	53.10	53.20	53.00	53.10
Feb	53.20	53.30	53.10	53.20
Mar	53.30	53.40	53.20	53.30
Apr	53.40	53.50	53.30	53.40
May	53.50	53.60	53.40	53.50
Jun	53.60	53.70	53.50	53.60
Jul	53.70	53.80	53.60	53.70
Aug	53.80	53.90	53.70	53.80
Sep	53.90	54.00	53.80	53.90
Oct	54.00	54.10	53.90	54.00
Nov	54.10	54.20	54.00	54.10
Dec	54.20	54.30	54.10	54.20
Jan	54.30	54.40	54.20	54.30
Feb	54.40	54.50	54.30	54.40
Mar	54.50	54.60	54.40	54.50
Apr	54.60	54.70	54.50	54.60
May	54.70	54.80	54.60	54.70
Jun	54.80	54.90	54.70	54.80
Jul	54.90	55.00	54.80	54.90
Aug	55.00	55.10	54.90	55.00
Sep	55.10	55.20	55.00	55.10
Oct	55.20	55.30	55.10	55.20
Nov	55.30	55.40	55.20	55.30
Dec	55.40	55.50	55.30	55.40
Jan	55.50	55.60	55.40	55.50
Feb	55.60	55.70	55.50	55.60
Mar	55.70	55.80	55.60	55.70
Apr	55.80	55.90	55.70	55.80
May	55.90	56.00	55.80	55.90
Jun	56.00	56.10	55.90	56.00
Jul	56.10	56.20	56.00	56.10
Aug	56.20	56.30	56.10	56.20
Sep	56.30	56.40	56.20	56.30
Oct	56.40	56.50	56.30	56.40
Nov	56.50	56.60	56.40	56.50
Dec	56.60	56.70	56.50	56.60
Jan	56.70	56.80	56.60	56.70
Feb	56.80	56.90	56.70	56.80
Mar	56.90	57.00	56.80	56.90
Apr	57.00	57.10	56.90	57.00
May	57.10	57.20	57.00	57.10
Jun	57.20	57.30	57.10	

Paper Says Civil Servants Should Salute House

By United Press International
Following is a sample of what the nation's newspapers are saying this week: Dallas Morning News

Six million government workers should raise their coffee cups in salute to the House of Representatives. It has kept them clear of the Social Security system's ever-more-expensive tolls.

The suggestion had been advanced by the Ways and Means Committee that, to restore the system's flagging financial health, civil servants should lose their exemption from Social Security membership — and from the concomitant taxes. The alternatives included sharply higher taxes on all those who are dryly referred to as future Social Security beneficiaries.

The civil servants, who have their own pension system, did not wish to join the general fun of bailing out Social Security... The congressmen got the message. There is to be a two year study of the suggestion, but we all know how Washington studies end up.

Federal workers already have a lucrative pension plan. They pay into it 7 percent of gross income and receive, on retirement, up to 80 percent of pay. Or they may retire early, draw a reduced pension, take a job covered by Social Security, and wind up with two retirement checks.

Frankly, we don't blame the civil servants one bit for wanting to keep their present profitable arrangements, the more so as Congress is proposing to increase the maximum Social Security tax to \$2,962 a year.

But a serious question of equity presents itself. If ordinary American workers are to be taxed exorbitantly for Social Security, is it fair that government workers should not also be? It is at the government's behest, remember, that we are taxed.

Yet those who work for the government are Scot-free of Social Security taxes. They have, in fine, a far better deal than the rest of us. The rest of us, if we are to retire comfortably, cannot rely on Social Security alone but must buy annuities or pay into company retirement programs.

Consider a second discriminatory angle. By continuing to exclude civil servants, the House votes in effect for a higher Social Security tax on the rest of us. So that government workers may continue to enjoy their special treatment, the rest of us must dig down deeper.

Is what's sauce for the goose not sauce for the gander? Or have we created in this country a new privileged class — the civil servants, serene behind their metal desks while economic troubles rage all around their fellow countrymen?

Sharon (Pa.) Herald

The House Ways and Means Committee has proposed to Congress a three-times increase in the Social Security tax over the next 10 years. The current maximum payment of \$965 a year would rise to \$2,732 by the year 1987.

The average family trying to make a go of things unquestionably will find these figures shocking, as will employers who match each employee's contribution dollar for dollar. It is small comfort that the lawmakers may have to give serious consideration to the committee's proposal unless they can find some better way of keeping the Social Security trust fund from going broke.

Nor is that prospect far fetched. Without new income, the main trust fund is expected at the present rate of depletion to be exhausted by 1983.

Because Social Security is one of the most binding commitments which our government has entered into with its citizens, it is inconceivable that it will be allowed to fail. The impact upon both the social and economic fabric of the nation would be bring with it the severest of tests.

With this in mind, one wonders where the voices of prudence were when congress voted the generous new benefits without pausing to reflect upon the nation's ability to pay.

Wheeling (W.Va.) News-Register
The Bert Lance affair did show the need for the Senate to do a better job in carrying out its responsibility to advise and consent on presidential appointments.

Having said that doesn't mean we agree with a proposed resolution in the Senate calling for the establishment of a new Office of Nominations to aid senators in deciding on nominations by the President. The measure jokingly referred to in Washington as the "Bert Lance Barn Door Bill" is totally unnecessary and reflects the usual type of congressional thinking that believes the best way to solve a problem is creating more bureaucracy.

One senator already has spoken out against the proposed Office of Nominations complaining that it could dilute the authority of the Senate in the advise and consent process. Perhaps that is a valid argument against the resolution but our opposition is firmly grounded in protest against the formation of any more government bureaucracy. We don't believe in adding any more "tax eaters" to the public rolls.

Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser

Over the years, Algeria has earned a warm spot in the hearts of hijackers. The reason for such warmth was amply demonstrated earlier this month when terrorists seized a Japan Airlines plane and flew it to Algiers...

ists seized a Japan Airlines plane and flew it to Algiers...

So it came as no surprise when the Algerian government stated that it did not condone acts of force to resist hijacking such as occurred a week ago when West German commandos rescued passengers being held hostage in Mogadishu, Somalia...

If the rest of the world, or even a significant part of it, took the same approach as the Algerians, commercial air travel would be vulnerable to every crackpot

Jane Fonda Offers

To Repeat Speech

MOUNT ELLIOT, Mich. (AP) — Actress Jane Fonda, whose last speech here caused a stir in some quarters, has now offered to do an encore — for free. Her usual fee is \$3,400.

Student groups at Central Michigan University were pondering the offer this week after her last speech prompted Dow Chemical Co. to cut off financial grants to the college.

The Association for Women Students has decided to form a committee of its own members and others to go talk to the Dow executive who cut off the money.

On Oct. 10, the actress criticized large corporations for what she described as "eliminating economic freedom in America." She placed Michigan-based Dow in that group.

Paul Orefice, president of Dow USA, wrote CMU president Harold Abel and told him Central Michigan would get no more grants "until we are convinced our dollars are not expended for those who would destroy us."

with a complaint and every terrorist with a cause.

Since Algeria is an oil-exporting country and therefore immune to economic pressure, there is little that can be done

diplomatically about their handling of hijackers. But what the International Federation of Airline Pilots Associations could do is have its members refuse to fly into Algeria.

This wouldn't stop hijackers from taking their victims to the friendly skies of Algeria, but it might make the Algerians a little less disposed to roll out the welcome mat once they arrived.



A Perfect Gift

MAGIC FINGERS®
BED MASSAGE UNITS



AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR BED MASSAGE UNIT FOR OVER 20 YEARS IN MOTELS AND HOTELS AROUND THE WORLD, CAN NOW CARRY YOU INTO THE LAND OF "TINGLING RELAXATION AND EASE" IN THE COMFORT OF YOUR OWN HOME, EASY TO INSTALL, ONE YEAR WARRANTY INCLUDES BED UNIT AND AUTOMATIC TIMER.

CUT AND MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY

YES! PLEASE SEND ME THE MAGIC FINGERS® HOME MASSAGE UNIT MY CHECK OR MONEY ORDER FOR \$55.95 IS ENCLOSED. INCLUDES TAX SHIPPING AND HANDLING CHARGES.

SEND ORDER TO:
MAGIC FINGERS®
P.O. BOX 16827
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79490

NAME _____	Please Print	
ADDRESS _____		
CITY _____	STATE _____	ZIP _____
SIGNATURE _____		
NUMBER OF UNITS AT \$5.95 EACH _____		
AMOUNT OF CHECK OR MONEY ORDER \$ _____		
ALLOW 4 TO 6 WEEKS FOR SHIPMENT		

NEW FORD FAIRMONT



Texas Size Room Surprising Low Price

Economical too!

33 MPG (HWY)* 23 MPG (CITY)*

The Ford in your future is Fairmont, designed for all ages who want a lot of car for little money. Trim outside but built for tall Texans inside, Fairmont is 90% as roomy as a full-size car. 2 door, 4 door and wagon, the Fairmont's the right car at the right time at the right price. At your Texas Ford dealer.



and Texans go together.

*EPA estimates with 2.3 litre engine. Your mileage may vary depending on your car's condition, optional equipment, and how and where you drive. California and Wagon ratings are lower.

Pollard Friendly Ford Gene Messer Ford

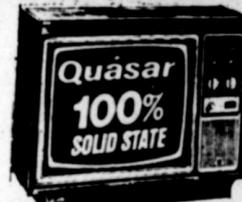
South Loop 289 & Indiana Ave.

19th & Texas and 9th & Ave H

Quasar

GREAT!
VALUES!

OUR LOW, LOW PRICE!
268⁰⁰ W/T



EASY TO BUY! IN STORE FINANCING



WHAT SHOW WILL YOU MISS TONIGHT?
WHY NOT RECORD YOUR OWN!

COLOR
CONSOLE!!

100% SOLID STATE
OUR LOW, LOW PRICE
\$499⁹⁵ W/T



SOLID STATE MODULES
SALE PRICES ON ALL MODELS!
WORKS IN A DRAWER



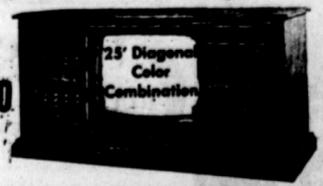
25" diagonal
Quasar

SPANISH
CABINET!
Our Low, Low Price!

\$548 W/T

OUT OF TOWN CUSTOMERS WELCOME
Curtis Mathes 4 Years Parts Warranty
Savings Up To

\$300
COLOR COMBO



Motrola • Zenith • Curtis Mathes • Electrohome
ROYCE'S TV LAB
4523 34th 799-4347 2815-34th 793-0601

Business Services
17. Misc. Services
LAWN SERVICE! Good work! Good crew! Good rates! Call 763-0690.

Business Services
EMERY'S & Margie's Cleaning Service - Specializing in cleaning homes & offices, window cleaning, cleaning garages & basements, & having wash. Call 797-7337 for free estimates.

Business Services
20. Child Care-B'y Sit.
HAVE openings for babies or small children. Also pick up Bayliss & Hodges. 1802 42nd. 747-7056.

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
Train as assistant division manager. Degree, retail sales exp. preferred. 1780. ul. Key Personnel Consultants 4023 34th 10-29 793-2335

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION SPECIALIST
Immediate opening. Brand new shop. Experienced only. Apply 40th & Q, Rear 763-5138 ATI Transmissions

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
LABORERS CARPENTRY
Wanted By EARL MOIZE CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
Job will be to assist Carpenter in new residential construction. Will be using hand and power tools.

SEEK & FIND HODGE PUDGE JUMP
GLBAINEEBPMOJEPNESC
JPLR JUMP INNGRERUJCV
OHWPUEUISORERUJCV
MEPORPMUJHRTMTEJAM
PMYV BAXPLDASUJPPGT
MILJUMPLINDESIALMURU
AOLLINABBNTNMEJUTS
SQJBBPGTNGPAWJPTS
DKIUPMNTDMBKOUUEGA
CRZMUJUTEAPLEMEMGMW
TRZUJPSSEMLXPASPDIP
EJTMPTRTUAESQDSDORM
BSUMAEJBEELPYAHHTU
RJUDSRUNARYMNOHBAJ
AJUMPTLLTABPMOJTSEW

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
ELECTRONICS Technician, full-time hours, repair color TVs and stereos. Performance. High Salary. Checks on electrical devices and performance checks on medical equipment. Variety of changing duties. Excellent salary and benefits. Contact Personnel Department, Methodist Hospital, 3015 19th, 792-1011. Equal Opportunity Employer.

16. Building Materials
VEAZEY
Cash Lumber Co.
Dial 747-3118
2701 AVENUE A

Business Services
DECORATIVE LANDSCAPING
RAILROAD TIES
For free estimate on staggered crossties, etc., call 799-5474.

Business Services
22. Of Interest Male
INVOICING and coding clerk. Phone sales. Must type. Call Bob Brank. 747-2881 for interview. Brank & Clark Electric Co.

Employment
TRUCK SALESMAN
No experience necessary
Willing to work harder than most for high income rewards
See Butch Thompson
MODERN CHEVROLET
CHEVY TRUCKS
34th & Ave. P

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
URGENT! Trained! Stockers, delivery, carpenters, welders, janitors, mgr., trainees. Excellent opportunities! Key Personnel Consultants 4023 34th 10-29 793-2335

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
WAREHOUSEMAN
5 1/2 Day Week. Call Jim Day, 797-4151.

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
MACHINIST TRAINEES
International Lumber Company has immediate openings for individuals with aptitude and desire to learn a trade.

WANTED
FARM EQUIPMENT SALESMAN
FOR MASSEY FERUGSON DEALER
JOHN DRISKILL
FARM EQUIPMENT CO., INC.
LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

VEAZEY
Cash Lumber Co.
Dial 747-3118
2701 AVENUE A

Business Services
NEED carpet laid or repair. Call Al, 744-3307.

Employment
TRUCK SALESMAN
No Experience necessary
Willing to work harder than most for high income rewards.
See: Butch Thompson
MODERN CHEVROLET
34th & Ave P

Employment
MATERIAL EXPEDITER
FULL TIME
GOOD PAY
COMPANY BENEFITS
GOOD POSITION FOR AGGRESSIVE YOUNG MAN. APPLY IN PERSON TO BUD AUTRY BODY SHOP MGR. UNIVERSITY DODGE SALES 7007 S. University

Employment
CARPENTERS NEEDED
By EARL MOIZE CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
For work on primarily residential construction in the Seminole Texas area. Applicants need to have own basic hand tools.

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
URGENT! Trained! Stockers, delivery, carpenters, welders, janitors, mgr., trainees. Excellent opportunities! Key Personnel Consultants 4023 34th 10-29 793-2335

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
MACHINIST TRAINEES
International Lumber Company has immediate openings for individuals with aptitude and desire to learn a trade.

ROUTE SALES
Route Sales and dock man. Dairy products, 4 1/2 day work week. Apply in person, 4110 Avenue Q, Carnation Dairy.

VEAZEY
WALL PANELING
SECONDS 2.69
WIRE FENCING
1/2" Netting 11.70
1 1/2" Rail 35.54
STEEL GALES
5 PANEL W/H/W
12" 13.36 12" 29.02
14" 18.48 14" 34.74
16" 24.75 16" 36.87
PARTICLE BOARD
3/4" 3.46 per sheet
1/2" 3.85 per sheet
5" SHIP 5.19
3" SHIP 5.89
SHEATHING
1x12 Resawn 19.95
1x8 Linear ft. 15c
PRIMED SIDING
1/2" white 25.65
1/2" smooth 8.60
LUMBER SHORTS
2x4 36 2x4 52
2x6 54 2x6 77

Business Services
PROFESSIONAL Typing Service
PROFESSIONAL Typing Service, 799-3424, 799-8015

Employment
WANTED EXPERIENCED MECHANICS
New Facilities
Excellent Working Conditions
Excellent Compensation
Excellent Fringe Benefits
Contact Gregg Boyd or Richard Loer MODERN CHEVROLET 747-3211

Employment
OPENINGS AVAILABLE FOR TANK WELDERS WITH WIRE GUN EXPERIENCE
Bring hood and gloves; test required; starting pay \$3.75-\$4.50, depending on ability. Other openings also available.

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
WAREHOUSEMAN
5 1/2 Day Week. Call Jim Day, 797-4151.

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
MACHINIST TRAINEES
International Lumber Company has immediate openings for individuals with aptitude and desire to learn a trade.

ROUTE SALES
Route Sales and dock man. Dairy products, 4 1/2 day work week. Apply in person, 4110 Avenue Q, Carnation Dairy.

VEAZEY
WALL PANELING
SECONDS 2.69
WIRE FENCING
1/2" Netting 11.70
1 1/2" Rail 35.54
STEEL GALES
5 PANEL W/H/W
12" 13.36 12" 29.02
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1/2" white 25.65
1/2" smooth 8.60
LUMBER SHORTS
2x4 36 2x4 52
2x6 54 2x6 77

Business Services
MARRIAGE PROBLEMS?
Free marital counseling for marriage couples. Total confidentiality. Specialized approach. Proven techniques. Proven results. Proven success. Proven happiness. Proven love. Proven peace. Proven harmony. Proven understanding. Proven respect. Proven affection. Proven devotion. Proven commitment. Proven partnership. Proven companionship. Proven friendship. Proven brotherhood. Proven sisterhood. Proven kinship. Proven fellowship. Proven community. Proven humanity. Proven world.

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WAREHOUSEMAN
5 1/2 Day Week. Call Jim Day, 797-4151.

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
MACHINIST TRAINEES
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ROUTE SALES
Route Sales and dock man. Dairy products, 4 1/2 day work week. Apply in person, 4110 Avenue Q, Carnation Dairy.

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1/2" Netting 11.70
1 1/2" Rail 35.54
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WAREHOUSEMAN
5 1/2 Day Week. Call Jim Day, 797-4151.

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
MACHINIST TRAINEES
International Lumber Company has immediate openings for individuals with aptitude and desire to learn a trade.

ROUTE SALES
Route Sales and dock man. Dairy products, 4 1/2 day work week. Apply in person, 4110 Avenue Q, Carnation Dairy.

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SECONDS 2.69
WIRE FENCING
1/2" Netting 11.70
1 1/2" Rail 35.54
STEEL GALES
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ROUTE SALES
Route Sales and dock man. Dairy products, 4 1/2 day work week. Apply in person, 4110 Avenue Q, Carnation Dairy.

FRAN DIS INVEST. EXCLUSIVE SERVICE DEALERSHIP
We are a national manufacturer with major department store and chain accounts. We are unable to handle the available business in your area direct from our factory. We need individuals who need a local responsible person to take over accounts we have on order to you. THIS IS NOT A FRANCHISE. This is a unique and non-competitive wholesale business. Short part-time or full-time. An opportunity to make a substantial continuing income in a well established field. \$5,721 required for initial inventory and equipment providing immediate cash income. For complete details phone collect, call Fran Reynolds, 205-67-7792 or 305-463-1621. 10-29

INCREASE YOUR ADVERTISING REACH AND EFFECTIVENESS WITH.....
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 @ 60¢ 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

AUTO MECHANIC
Good opportunity for a qualified mechanic. We have plenty of business. Our mechanics make good money and know this ad. They want to welcome some help. Contact Jim Graman.
MACE OLDS-BUICK, INC.
Plainview, Texas
Plainview 796-2711
Lubbock 762-2263
AUTO MECHANIC
Good opportunity for a qualified mechanic. We have plenty of business. Our mechanics make good money and know this ad. They want to welcome some help. Contact Jim Graman.
MACE OLDS-BUICK, INC.
Plainview, Texas
Plainview 796-2711
Lubbock 762-2263

22. Of Interest Male
ELECTRONICS Technician, full-time hours, repair color TVs and stereos. Performance. High Salary. Checks on electrical devices and performance checks on medical equipment. Variety of changing duties. Excellent salary and benefits. Contact Personnel Department, Methodist Hospital, 3015 19th, 792-1011. Equal Opportunity Employer.
MACHINIST TRAINEES
International Lumber Company has immediate openings for individuals with aptitude and desire to learn a trade.
PLUMBER HELPER NEEDED DRUM PLUMBING 5631 BROWNFIELD HWY. 797-9937
PLUMBER
New Construction and Repair
GIBSON PLUMBING HEATING & AIR 5279 34th 795-6461
WANTED
FARM EQUIPMENT SALESMAN FOR MASSEY FERUGSON DEALER JOHN DRISKILL FARM EQUIPMENT CO., INC. LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

22. Of Interest Male

PLUMBERS DUCT INSTALLERS JOURNEYMAN Apply Second floor - west end New Texas Tech Bldg. Harold Austin, 792-2284 Jim Furrow KINNING & REIL INC. Mechanical Contractors

AUDITOR Insurance premium experience. Light travel. Car expense furnished. \$12,000. Call Jim Thomas, 797-2281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building

MECHANIC For term equipment. Experience preferred but will train mechanically inclined. Excellent benefits, new facilities. Contact Meadow Implement Company, Meadow, Texas, 806-539-2326

LINE Supervisor - Fee paid. Replaces metal products. Exp. to \$15,000. Call Mike Kramer, 797-2281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building

CARPENTERS and carpenters helpers wanted. Apply with resume to Bill Humes, 3 miles past Loop 289, Highway 84 West

NEED experienced man to work inside tire shop. Willing to learn sales & general operation of shop. Salary plus commission. Apply in person only. York Discount Tire Center, 38th & Avenue Q.

WELDERS \$3.85 hourly. Laborers salary open. 40 hrs/week. Learn time and half over 40. Apply 1306 E. 24th

EXPERIENCED Millwright mechanic. Top wages. West Texas Millwright, 745-5406

BUS boys wanted. Day and night shifts available. Apply at The International House of Pancakes, 19th & University

CARPENTERS experienced commercial trimmer finish and trim. Southern School, 2001 Walker, Driener 229-7191, 894-5921

EXPERIENCED ambitious salesmen anxious to develop his own thing. Freely with floor covering or carpet experience, but not necessary if you're a fast learner. Involves travel in the Texas area. Reply to P.O. Box 28609, El Paso, 79926

INDUSTRIAL MACHINE TOOL & SUPPLY SALESMAN We are an expanding W. Tex. machine tool & supply co. looking for aggressive men who must have their own future. You must have proven track record in machine tool & industrial supply sales. We offer excellent earning potential with guaranteed areas, sales commission & expenses. We will be in Lubbock area for interviews soon. Forward resume to: Box 4514, Odessa, TX 79760. Attention: Sales Manager

NEED 3000 sq. ft. concrete finisher, form setter. Call Ken Thomas, 806-OPMA, 745-5823

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 rest houses and apartments. Could be semi-retired. Must be experienced. References required. Apply 2201 Erskine Rd., Lubbock, Texas 79401. Call 792-1234

23. Of Interest Female

Trainers, learn interior design, color co-ordination. Fun job! Advanced 5 days. Key Personnel Consultants 4023 34th 10-29 792-2535

ALL jobs run by Williams Personnel Service are authenticated by bona fide listings registered with our office. Our counselors determine an applicant's qualifications & match them with the position for which they qualify. Through this effort, our great two-fold service is transacted, satisfying employer & employee alike. Many client companies now listing jobs for Jan. 1 openings. Call 747-5141 & plan your future now. Many fees company paid. 2302 Ave. Q.

PART-TIME cashier, Wood's Package Store, 745-9717, 799-8272

ONE On Office - Needed for Director office for receptionist, typist, insurance & some bookkeeping. Apply Box 29, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

NEED mature woman to sit with 2 yr. old boy, some light housekeeping and furnish own transportation. Call after 5PM, 797-9488

PART-TIME desk clerk, 20-24 hours per week. Apply in person. Eldorado Motel, 2120 Amarillo Highway

HAIRDRESSER, full or part-time, good working conditions. 795-5734, 795-5734. Supplies furnished

PART-time church secretary needed, typing required, 8 hours per week. 799-8530

SALES clerk, 5 days a week. Apply in person, Snowflake Bakery, Town and Country

RECEPTIONIST - Lawyer's assistant. Personality plus for exciting position, 5 days, \$450. Call P.J. Adams, 797-2281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building

BE Charming! Outgoing one for skilled secretarial position, 5 days, \$400. Apply to Mrs. Jackson, 797-2281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building

SALES person - Mother to be maternity shop. Position for part time sales. 5 days, \$450. Call Tuesday 1-9 Wednesday 10-4 Saturday 10-5. Apply in person. South Plains Mall

MATURE woman to work at Pinks Mini Mart. Full-time and part time. 744-8723

EXPERIENCED help on posting machine. Operate general office duties & typing. Must be neat, good appearance and willing to work. Apply at 212 19th

NOW taking applications for part time telephone work. Someone with pleasant voice & plenty of enthusiasm. Bonus. 430P.M. 34th. Call 743-4266

WAITRESS wanted at Horace restaurant. Apply in person. 4433 34th

NEED lady to come to our house to care for our 8 1/2 month old baby soon. Forward resume to: Box 4514, Odessa, TX 79760. Attention: Sales Manager

COCKTAIL waitress, both lunch & dinner. Grand Central Station Restaurant, 4025 5th. Elaine, 793-0759

RECEPTIONIST with clerical duties. Must enjoy working with people and in some cases work neat appearance. Pleasant personality. Good references. Fringe benefits. Chance for advancement. Approximate 40 hours, 5 days a week. Includes Saturday. Mckelvey's Furniture, 4602 Avenue Q

23. Of Interest Female

Female, 20 to 30, part time, overnight, weekend attendant for 75 year old disabled female teacher. Driver's license, 795-4278

PART TIME secretarial position. Sales & clerical experience helpful. \$2.60 an hour. 5 Monday-Friday, 1417 Texas, 745-8125

DOCTOR'S receptionist, neat, great. Mature, trained. Bore's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4141

1700+ BOOKKEEPER, Accounting courses, Computer knowledge. Bore's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4141

1450+ TYPIST, advancement opportunity. Benefits. Hurry! Bore's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4141

1600+ GENERAL office, fee negotiable. New office. Bore's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4141

PART fee paid. Key punch operators, \$3.50 hourly, 1 year experience. More money if more experience. Professional Placement Service of Lubbock, 5117-C 34th, 795-4494

RN, RELIEF Supervisor - 73 hours, 2 days a week, \$5.15 per hour. Apply in person. Colonial Nursing Home, 4320 19th St., Lubbock

NOW taking applications for Christmas help. Experienced sales persons only need apply. C.R. Anthony's Family Park Shopping Center, 34th & H

BOOKKEEPER - Manage office. Excellent hours, benefits, work conditions, 5 days, \$469. Call Judy Jackson, 797-2281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building

NURSES Aides needed for all shifts. Aides apply in person at 2408 Quaker Ave. Experience required

LVN Needed for relief on 11 to 7. Please apply in person at 2408 Quaker Ave. or call 792-3831

APPLIANCE parts firm - general office, light typing, counter sales. Fringe benefits. Apply in person, 2306 10th St

TEACHER needed responsible person to care for 3-month-old infant and 4-year-old boy in her home. Must have own transportation. 8303 Hartford Ave. Call 792-8102 after 4:30

NOW taking applications for part and full time waitresses. Age 18 or older. Apply in person at Ming Tree, 4025 5th

MEDICAL Receptionist: Assist busy doctor. Good telephone personality, 4-12 days, \$550+. Call P.J. Adams, 797-2281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building

WAITRESSES - needed. Emerald Steak House, 1405 50th. Apply in person, before 11am, after 5pm

ONE Girl office, beginning middle November. Receptionist, other clerical. New Mexico, 505-742-4211 after 7p.m.

NEED lead worker for sort used clothing. Supervise other workers. Call Jean Collins, Goodwill Ind. 744-8419

Claims Representative

Immediate opening for experienced adjuster. Texas multi-line license, 1-3 years experience required. Salary range 11-13K. West Texas location. Regular travel. Car and expenses furnished. Excellent benefits. Send resume to: P.K. Haynes, Employers Insurance of Wausau, 7700 Carpenter Freeway, Dallas 75242, an equal opportunity employer



YOU CAN DRIVE THIS TRUCK FOR US! PART-TIME CITY TRUCK DRIVER NEEDED 21 to 25 hours per week Early morning and afternoons

Good driving record required; commercial license not necessary.

Call for appointment Personnel Office 762-8844, ext. 169

LEARN RETAIL MANAGEMENT PART TIME

Radio Shack offers the opportunity for you to start your career working part time with us, while you're now in college.

Get a head start in the retail management field with the top company in the industry and, at the same time, earn extra income. Join us, a division of Tandy Corporation (NYSE) and later step into your own store management upon graduation.

Our Store Managers' earnings include a share of the store's profits. Those Managers who completed our training program three years ago averaged \$11,215 their first year as Managers, \$18,355 the second year and \$22,605 the third year. If you feel you are above average, then earning potential is even greater.

Call me to learn more. Jim Lambert 806-792-4723

Radio Shack

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

SECODE ELECTRONICS in Dallas Texas 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 technique for retrieval of data from remote locations. This individual will have full program responsibility ensuring not only technical detail but customer interface and negotiation as well. The ideal candidate will have a minimum of a BSEE with a blend of systems, digital and RF experience.

ELECTRONIC DESIGN ENGINEERS We also have openings in the R&D Department for innovative Designers who are capable of handling telecommunication 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.

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS We also need in our R&D Laboratory experienced Junior and Senior Level Electronic Technicians to perform breadboarding, prototyping, circuit analysis and basic design. Secode Electronics offers a full fringe benefits package as well as professional, pleasant working surroundings will be provided for the successful applicants. For immediate consideration, please send your current resume and salary history to: Harrison Smith SECODE ELECTRONICS 425 S. Good-Letter Dallas, TX 75226 An equal opportunity employer M/F

24. Male or Female

TRANSCRIPTIONIST - individual with good typing and spelling skills, office experience, some medical terminology helpful, not essential. Will consider for trainee position as Medical Transcriptionist. Contact: Medical Records Department, TTU Health Sciences Center, 743-2625. Equal Opportunity Employer

Home nursing full-time cooks, apply in person, Chelsea Street Pub, 797-5780

UNDRER new management - need cooks, waitresses, machine operators, full time, willing to train; paid vacations, hospitalization and other fringe benefits. Apply in person, 4718 Slide Road

HOUSEKEEPER, 1-2 day 1-5PM, five days week. Rush area. 792-0646 after 6PM

INSURANCE secretary, auto home, personal line, rating and service. Dictaphone and typing required. Salary based on experience. Call Budget Williams Insurance, 793-0646 for appointment

NEEDED: Secretary to type, use dictaphone, and perform general office duties. Must type 50 wpm. Salary range \$450 to \$600 per month depending on qualifications. Call Jean Collins, Goodwill Industries, 744-8419

WAITRESSES, 3 immediate late evening shifts, available. Apply International House of Pancakes, 19th & University

MAINTENANCE man to live in with elderly gentleman. Good references. Room & salary, Box 23, c/o Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

SHAMPOO girl and hair stylist needed for busy salon. 744-1971

RECEPTIONIST, act as secretary to sales manager. Good typing, no shorthand, \$568. Key Personnel Consultants 4023 34th 10-29 792-2535

24. Male or Female

RED LOBSTER is now accepting applications for full-time waitresses, waiters, day and night kitchen help.

Company Benefits Group Insurance Profit Sharing Paid Vacation Uniforms Paid Holidays 5034 50th AFFIRMATIVE ACTIVE EMPLOYER

CARPENTER NEEDED

BY BRAUN CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

Will be working on both residential and commercial construction. Needs to have basic hand tools only. Power tools will be provided by employer. Must be able to follow blue prints and verbal instructions and be able to work without close supervision. 40 hour week \$6.00 per hour, with minimum of three years experience.

APPLY AT BRAUN CONSTRUCTION COMPANY 606 SE 4th Street Seminole, Texas 10-27

SUCCEED WITH US! CAFETERIAS

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS Full-time Set-up ladies, floor attendants, line attendants, evening meat cooks, evening vegetable cooks, salad makers.

Apply 8:30-10AM; 2-4PM COMPANY BENEFITS Group Insurance Pension Plan Paid Vacations Credit Union We are an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F 11-2

PASTE UP ARTIST

Experience Helpful But Not Necessary 6:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. 5 days per week

Hospitalization Paid Vacation Excellent Working Conditions Other Company Benefits

Call 762-8844 Ext. 169 for appointment

PART-TIME INSERTERS NEEDED!

12 PM til 5 PM 2 and 3 days per week

call 762-8844, ext. 169

PART-TIME NEWSPAPER MAILERS NEEDED

Part-time 11PM-5AM, 1PM-4PM, 2 to 3 days per week or Sat. only

Call for appointment: Personnel Office, ext. 169 Lubbock Avalanche-Journal 10-13

Sears

WHERE AMERICA SHOPS EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

Part Time and Temporary Full Time Sales Positions

Opportunity for extra earnings. Excellent working conditions.

Apply in person: MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY 1:30-5:30PM THURSDAY 1:30-7PM SATURDAY 10AM-1PM

SEARS ROEBUCK AND COMPANY SOUTH PLAINS MALL 11-2

24. Male or Female

SALES DIRECTOR FOR WEST TEXAS National Company, insurance offices and the manufacturing plant in Houston, TX, offers an unusual opportunity in growth industry for qualified Sales Director. Our highly endorsed products now being used by many of the best known companies in America are revolutionizing a billion dollar industry. Must be capable of organizing, directing and training high calibre sales force, making progressive day time calls on business owners and executives. Work-home will be established to allow for immediate delivery. The average Sales Director can earn up to \$60,000 more yearly. Income starts immediately. CALL-WRITE to: R.L. Smith, President, Harris Smith Industries, P.O. Box 5134, 733-668-2797 Houston, TX, 77055

Company President and National Sales Manager will conduct confidential interviews in your area week of Oct. 31. 10-30

CAREER MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY

One of the country's top 100 insurance companies is actively seeking an experienced, highly motivated salesperson for excellent management opportunity. Management background preferred but not mandatory. Salary plus expenses plus commission on personal business.

Present organization boasts of an opening. Send resume to: Bob Lubbok, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, 4023 34th, El Paso, TX 79901. All resumes confidential.

PROFESSIONAL needed to plan and direct nursing care for privately owned facility. Individuals must have genuine concern for patients and radiate pleasing personality. Send resume to: Bob Lubbok, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, 4023 34th, El Paso, TX 79901.

CLERICAL SPECIALIST

One year clerical experience required. 2:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. shift. Contact medical records department, TTU Health Sciences Center, 743-2625. Equal Opportunity Employer.

BUSBOYS & water girls needed. Grand Central Station Restaurant, 4025 5th. Elaine, 793-0759

WORK needed, house furnished. 2513 Avenue L

WANTED, retired couple to tend laundromat in the evenings. Call 744-8435 after 6PM

DIRECTOR of Nursing services, 70 bed nursing home. Advanced facility, good benefits, salary negotiable. Contact: Judy Budde, administrator for Station Rest Home, 401 E. 42nd for appointment only.

MARSHALL, certified, male, permanent. Apply City Hall, City of Rockwell.

NEED A SKILL?

Tired of better paying jobs not requiring a skill you don't have? Learn a skill, receive money, plus a chance to receive college education. Men and women, ages 17-27. Call your Air Force recruiter...

(collect) in Lubbock at 762-7601 10-16

DIRECTOR OF INFORMATION SYSTEM SERVICES

Greater Lubbock County is in the initial stages of switching from purchased data processing to an in-house operation. The individual selected for this position will develop and manage all data processing in Software Department of Data Processing Services and Operations; 2 yrs. Demonstrated Knowledge of Computer Systems; COBOL and PL I Languages. Write immediately for job description and detailed qualification requirements.

County Auditor 11-4 Room 102 Courthouse Lubbock, TX, 79601

WE NEED A MOTOR ROUTE CARRIER

IN LUBBOCK To deliver the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal CAR NECESSARY BOND REQUIRED Call Route Room 762-8844 ext. 249 10-27

LOSS PREVENTION REPRESENTATIVE

The St. Paul is seeking experienced Loss Prevention Representatives who meet the Texas requirements for loss control in the area of Workers' Compensation. Duties include risk survey and loss control activities in all areas of commercial property-liability insurance. For further information send resume to: Ed Wisniewski, Loss Prevention Manager, The St. Paul Insurance Companies, 922 Briercroft Office Park, Lubbock, TX, 79602, 747-0121 Equal Opportunity Employer 10-31

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Learning Manufacturer Clerk MACHINISTS Must Be Able To Operate Sanyo Programmable Reading Recorder

BENEFITS: TOP MONEY WAGES - 50+ HOURS PER WEEK - DAY AND NITE SHIFTS - EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS - GROUP HEALTH & LIFE INSURANCE - PAID VACATION, HOLIDAYS, SICK LEAVE

CALL COLLECT (815) 863-2238 EAST HWY. 80 P.O. Box 475 Odessa, Texas 79760 OIME

PROGRAMMER ANALYST

National Sharedata Corporation, a recognized leader in bank data processing has immediate opportunities for experienced COBAL PROGRAMMERS in our Lubbock facility.

The successful candidates will have at least one year of COBAL/ALC experience; exposure to IBM/360 DOS system helpful.

Sharedata offers a career opportunity, excellent working conditions, as well as an outstanding compensation and benefits program.

For further information and interview, please contact Mr. Owen Tyler (806)763-8293

National Sharedata Corporation A Western Union Company

An equal opportunity employer M/F 11-2

LEGAL SECRETARY

Experienced only, preferably heavy on real property, particularly the drafting of all forms of legal instruments. Should type 60 wpm or better and be familiar with use of dictating equipment. Shorthand helpful but not indispensable. Excellent working conditions. Five day week. Top salary. Send full resume including salary requirements to Box 21 Lubbock Avalanche Journal, 79-008.

Lerner Shops

Call to Coast 1111 Broadway 743-9071 An Equal Opportunity Employer

WINDOW DISPLAY COORDINATOR WANTED Must be self starter. Experienced preferred, but willing to train suitable candidate. 3 day week. Excellent starting salary & benefits. Apply in person by Mrs. Wilson

concrete work Call 763-3448

desert dump truck driver. 745-1111

local and 600 w. Star 797-4409

building help. Great consultants.

room house. 46-3261.

65. Furnished Apts. COLORFUL and comfortable 1 bedroom apt. Shag carpet, Mediterranean furnishings, whirlpool appliances spacious closets, 1195. Electricity, 1702 Ave. R, No. 4, 745-5184.

65. Furnished Apts. EFFICIENCIES, \$135 Up 1 Bedroom, \$175 Up ADULTS NO PETS Near St. Mary's, Methodist, Reese Tech. Locally owned, operated. 400 BROWNFIELD DRIVE (Block South of Brownfield Hwy.) 797-2274 Member LAA

68. Business Property SEPTEMBER PLACE 82nd & Indiana Retail Shopping Center Late 72 Occupancy CONTACT Roy Middleton 797-3275

74. Business Property 21,000 SF BUILDING located on Avenue M near central business district. Presently occupied by retail, suitable for retail, wholesale, individual services—251x127 with restrooms & individual utility meter. Suitable for retail, wholesale, service. Front door customer parking. Excellent vacant lot for purchase. Call for details. Bass Elliott, J.W. Chapman & Sons, 797-4211.

77. Acreage ONE acre tract and larger 1 1/2 miles north of Lubbock on University restricted for new home only. Located on paved. Financing available. Buyers available. Helen J. Penney, Realtor, Lynn & Penney, 747-4915.

78. Farms—Ranches 4 Sections of irrigated farm land, 6 miles from Hobbs on pavement. All in cotton and equipped with valley irrigation systems. Ideal for large operator or will sell individual sections. \$25 per acre. Bill Watkins Real Estate, Lubbock, 872-7883.

78. Farms—Ranches 320 ACRES in Hightower community. 2-18 inch wells shallow water. 1 1/2 acre irrigated, 1 1/2 acre improvements. 1 bed house with bath, shop, 2 bedroom, 2 bath house on pavement. 800-996-5395 or 915-733-8643.

79. Out of Town Prop. 1/2 ACRES plus rent property in Station, Lubbock, 797-2025. EXTRA nice cabin—Lake Rains, 1100 SF, completely renovated. Carpeted, paneled walls, new paint, roof, fenced, 2 blocks from Marina. 817-927-2561, 817-927-3449.

79. Out of Town Prop. 1400 acres in Comanche County 4 very good working ranches. Has constant level cross lands. Also small portion of South Lake River. Has 600 acres trees, lots of live oaks. Good barns & corrals. Excellent fences & crossfences. 82 acres in cultivation. Lots of deer, turkey & birds. Owner will finance.

HIGHLAND TWINS NEWLY DECORATED DUPLEXES MODEL 4001-A 36th 2 Bedroom, shag carpet, range and refrigerator, most with garages. Macgregor, Wilson, Coronados schools. Furnished & unfurnished. \$145 up + bills.

66. Mobile Homes-PKs. SMALL mobile home near Reese, \$90 a month. 797-4750. MOBILE Home Repair. Plumbing, heating, wiring, roof repair, mobile stoppers, 745-1188 or 892-2431.

70th & INDIANA NEW BUILDING RETAIL OFFICE THE OSBORNE CO. REALTORS 744-1451

FOR LEASE COMMERCIAL Buildings and Warehouses. Plenty of parking. Zoned M-1. Sizes 2100, 3600, 7200, and 10,000 sq. ft. Phone 747-3276 40th & A Street

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SMUGGLERS COVE Heated Pool Next door to Treasure Island Golf Course 5525-4th 797-0346

68. Business Property CHOICE C-3 property Slide Road and 29th Drive. 2800 sq. ft. building. 1500 sq. ft. lot. Call 797-4211.

69. Office Space NOW leasing 3000 ft. new office bldg to be constructed at 29th Drive and York. Steve, Associated Builders, Realtors, 797-4147.

75. Income Property BRICK duplexes, 100% occupancy. Located on 29th Street. Call 797-4211.

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MOTOROCO Quiet apartments for mature adults. Beautifully landscaped court yards, pools. Meticulously maintained. RENTAL CENTER 763-8390

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HIGH RENT A PROBLEM? Not At These Prices \$135-\$145-155 One Bedroom Enclosed Courtyard Barbecue Grills Laundry Facilities CORTE VISTA APTS. 119 Ave. X 762-8433

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Real Estate for Sale

DRAPER-HARDY
Real Estate & Auction Service
748-1117 795-1344

2 ACRES 2 1/2 well, 50x80 new metal bldg., 2 1/2 ac. fenced w/cyclone fence, lots of sidewalks & gravel front. Good location on Slaton Hwy. 2 mi. Lubbock city limits. Owner will carry. Nice for business.

7 ACRES South of town 2 well & fenced. TERMS.

12 ACRES West of town, 3 1/2 well. TERMS.

WE HAVE the land and will build mini-warehouses. Nice location.

ROSE HARDY, Broker 748-1117
KEN DRAPER, Broker 795-1344

Bonded Auctioneer Lic. TXRE-778132 11-3

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A full service organization. 16 professional associates. Knowledge, fairness and integrity. Innovative ideas, methods & facilities. A unique trade-in program. Equity advance program. Member MLS. National relocation Gallery of Homes.

A sincere desire to assist you. Let Landmark Realtors mark your home "SOLD".

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Immediate Possession. Nice 3-2-2. Large Den with Fireplace. Close to School. Equity Only \$4,500! \$25,500

Three Bedroom with Den is Good Neighborhood. Bar and Bar Stools Can Stay With House. Some New Carpeting. Handy to Loop.

THREE BEDROOM
Well kept home with Tiled Baths for only \$13,500. FHA Appraised and Ready to Sell.

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Wendy Wilson 797-2320
Gene Knight 799-5378
Clayton Mallett 795-8163
Sue Castles 797-1458
Lillian Mallett 795-8163
Larry Hardin 792-2634

LOOK TO LANDMARK FLAGG HOMES

Many new and exciting plans in various Lubbock locations. Under construction now! Hurry and pick your own colors. Create your very own dream home. Don't delay... call a Landmark professional TODAY.

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MLS

NEED MORE ROOM?
This 3 or 4 bedroom with 2 baths and refr. air could be the answer. New paint, paper and roof put this home in excellent shape. Bayless, Atkins & Monterey schools and great access to the Loop. Priced at \$45,500. Do yourself a favor. Call on this one!

UTILITY BILLS TOO HIGH!
We have choice lots and a quality builder that can put you in an energy efficient home with the prettiest finish work in town.

10-29

JACK BOWMAN INC., REALTORS
3102 50th 795-0601

Real Estate for Sale

MEXICAN ADOBE 3205 Mesa Rd.
Open Sunday 1-5pm. Red tile roof, enclosed patio, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, basement with solarium, overlooking Lubbock Country Club.

NEAR TECH
New England style, 2 story, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining, brick patio, beautiful landscaping.

THE ROLAND COKE AGENCY
3101 34th 792-6368
Christine Nelson 797-2143
Olav Underwood 744-7953
Ralph Balch 795-4507
Mary Cook 799-5183
Breder 799-5183

3124 34th ROBerson REALTORS 795 0661

IDALOU
Nice home in small town 12 minutes from downtown Lubbock, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 75 ft. lot. Refrigerated air. Central heat. Insulated.

ACREAGE
Cooper School Area, 1 to 3 acres available, 10% down, easy terms.

SMALL EQUITY
2717 Carmouth, 2 bdrm. payments less than rent.

PRICED REDUCED
Half city block, 95 x 328 ft. Between 34th and 37th St. 400 block. Might be re-zoned for Mini-warehouse. Good terms. Owner finance.

E.R. Steen 892-2347
L.D. Casey 799-2409
Ruth Ann Hale 793-0266
Mae Bell Boone 792-5588

Marlene Hennig 746-4253
D. D. Casey 799-4837
Darlene Hennig 746-4253
Horace Roberson 799-3231

ASSOCIATED BUILDERS REALTORS
4901 Brownfield Hwy 797-4147

Featuring Homes Built By
CHERRY DALE — STANLEY REED BRICKWOOD HOMES

FHA-VA-CONV
TOTAL ENERGY EFFICIENT HOMES
\$27,550 to \$75,000

Ruth Joplin 746-2557
Shirlene Hagler 745-2716
Minnie Landrum 792-0772
Therma Van Pelt 792-2484
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Steve Van Phul, Broker 792-4167

Century 21 August Century 21 Club Winners 797-4251

CARL SANDERS, REALTORS

Debbie Baxter 795-5784 Owen Houston 799-1276
One Breezy 798-2222 Bonnie Reeves 799-1463
Jean Bewley 797-7961 Ruby Romans 792-6429
Bob Dwaratzis 799-4195 Joe Rapier 797-6820
Danna Eaton 795-0868 Tom's Stallings 746-0086
Lonna Ellis 792-4943 Dorothy Yack 745-3667
Terry Franklin 792-8276 Mary Whitaker 797-5947
George Galleme 792-0963 Aubry Bishop 795-7466
Carl Sanders, Broker 792-1158 Danny Bather 792-9435 10-8

Real Estate for Sale

GOOD LOCATION
2 years old. Attractive 3-2-2 brick home. Sunken, beamed, den, with fireplace. Built-ins, nice carpet, refrigerated air.

UNBELIEVABLE
Completely remodeled. Quality throughout in this 2 br with basement, den, fireplace. New built-ins, refrigerated air.

COUNTRY STYLE
1.7 acres, 3-1-2, lots of trees, good well, fenced. 3-2-2 with all built-ins.

NICE 3 BR, 2 Bath fireplace.
Den, pool, all for \$32,500.

PICK COLOR, Farrar Mesa.
A new home near completion by Prinitis Headrick, may select color, 3-2-garage room, \$75,000, 3-2-2 \$51,950, 3-2-2 \$50,950.

Barbara Durler 745-4016
June Shreffel 797-2933
Bob Garling 799-2143
Blake McFadden 799-1310
Shirley Headrick 795-5355

5614 SLIDE 792 4747

Linda Davis 885-2221
Darlene Randolph 792-2943

OWNER MUST SELL. One of the best buys in Quaker Heights. This spotless home has 2 1/2 b. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, large 17x26 ft. den/living area, charming garden room, plus intercom, electric garage doors and other extras. See this one today and make an offer.

GRiffith-ROBnett REALTORS
793-2401

Hers Griffith 799-1442
Denna Lockhart 795-9070

Century 21 CROSS-TOWN REAL ESTATE 792-4868

ABOVE THE AVERAGE
This three bedroom home has a little gem, crisp color scheme throughout. Master bedroom isolated, built-in kitchen, large on a corner lot. Call us today on this one.

ARE YOU SHREWED?
Think about 1900 square feet for \$29,950 in Abernathy. Sharp, clean two bedrooms (could be three), one bath, formal dining, detached garage on a corner lot. Call us today on this one.

Paula Keefer 792-7289
Sue Staley 799-4046
Bobbie Chapman 795-2804
Ed Byrum local 843-2231
Sheri Chandler local 822-2328
Artine Whaley 797-7879
Terry Manefee 799-5363
Jocelyn 799-5468

Real Estate for Sale

HAMBLETON REALTORS
5004 50th 792-3886

LUXURY PLUS in this beautiful 4 BR, 4 1/2 bath home, Tech Terrace, beautiful pool with guest house.

RAINTREE nearly new with drapes & an established yard. 3-2-2 with all built-ins.

NICE 3 BR, 2 bath fireplace.
Den, pool, all for \$32,500.

PICK COLOR, Farrar Mesa.
A new home near completion by Prinitis Headrick, may select color, 3-2-garage room, \$75,000, 3-2-2 \$51,950, 3-2-2 \$50,950.

Barbara Durler 745-4016
June Shreffel 797-2933
Bob Garling 799-2143
Blake McFadden 799-1310
Shirley Headrick 795-5355

LOOK TO LANDMARK

A SLEEPER!!
Over 1600 sq ft for under \$35,900! All brick veneer, double garage, three bedroom, two bath, ref. air all included. PLUS available FHA-VA or anyway. Won't last long so hurry and call 795-7126 to see this home.

UNDER \$30,000
Three bedroom, one bath home in a great location. Loads of potential. One block from schools. Refrigerated air. Immediate possession. Better hurry and call 795-7126.

LANDMARK GALLERY OF HOMES
795-7126 10-29

LOOK TO LANDMARK

NO TRICK, IT'S A TREAT!
This 3-1-2-1 home has nice shag carpet, potscrubber dishwasher, and is located in a central location. This home is a treat for anyone. Better hurry. Call Judy Roark, nights 745-3554.

LANDMARK Gallery of Homes
795-7126 10-22

jack McQueen
4505 AVE. Q 747-3431

• VETERAN, immaculate 3BR, 2 bath, ref. air, double car garage. Appraisal in rear. \$28,500. VA appraisal, no down payment.

• \$32,950, extra cute, 2BR, 1 bath, living, separate den, detached garage or large workshop. 1608-8131.

• SHALLOWATER, few homes available in this popular area. Small town, this home, 2 1/2 bath, ref. air, brick double garage, lots of curb appeal. \$41,200. 1209-7931.

• BRAINTREE, an available home under construction priced from \$41,300 to \$48,100. Pick your colors. Lots are limited. Act now.

Dick Wolf 799-3450 or 795-7126
Patsy Reynolds (808) 842-2281
Joe Burney 799-7951
Bobby McQueen, S. Mgr. 745-3075

Real Estate for Sale

WILSON APLANALP REALTORS
SHARP 2BR DUPLEX
Fireplace-L.O. Dining. All built-ins. 1 1/2 Br. Old. \$44,500.

ACREAGE
2.4 Acre with L.G. 2-br, 2 bath, mobile home, 2 inch well, Coptic tank. Horse stable with lg. enclosed area. South of Lubbock, \$15,000.

WE BUY EQUITIES

Wilson Aplanalp
Dean Henderson
792-2835

LOOK TO LANDMARK

7909 Aberdeen Duplex
Living & den, kitchen, breakfast room, 3BR, 2 bath, double garage each side.

PRE-OWNED 3-2-2
Formal dining and dining, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, game room.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION
5712 7th
Living, dining, kitchen & breakfast room, front large den, game room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.

5718 7th Place
2 Bedrooms, living den, breakfast room, dining, 2 baths, game room.

795-5843 10-7

LOOK TO LANDMARK

MAKE A SMART MOVE

and come see your dream house. Wonderful location, top quality construction, and lovely decor. 3/2/2 and fireplace. Call Frances McElroy today. 799-6838.

LANDMARK Gallery of Homes
795-7126 10-8

LOOK TO LANDMARK

LOW EQUITY IN RAINTREE
If you are looking for a three bedroom home with about 1500 sq. ft. of living area in an established south Lubbock area, then you will want to see this contemporary home. Call me today for more details. Don Lynn, 799-3450 or 795-7126.

LITTLE COUNTRY, LITTLE CITY.
Owner ordered a VA appraisal this week. So, you veterans call me to see this 1600 sq. ft. home that is situated on acreage in north Lubbock. Don Lynn, 799-3450 or 795-7126.

OWNER OFFERED A VA appraisal this week. So, you veterans call me to see this 1600 sq. ft. home that is situated on acreage in north Lubbock. Don Lynn, 799-3450 or 795-7126.

LANDMARK Gallery of Homes
795-7126 10-29

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795-5843 10-7

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795-7126 10-8

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LANDMARK Gallery of Homes
795-7126 10-29

LOOK TO LANDMARK

OPEN SUNDAY 2-6 P.M.

3108 East: Lovely custom built home in the Garden District. 3 Big Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, den, game room, super yard and driveway, and garage and more! Come see or call about this beauty 3000 sq. ft.

514 KENOSHA DR: Almost ready - Big 4 Bedroom, 3 baths, living-den, kitchen-dining. Quality construction. \$54,500.

RON COLLYAR Realtors
2124 50th 747-2501

Bill Travis 799-4261
Bob Collyar 792-4706

Walden REAL ESTATE

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PARK LORRAINE ADDITION
Field office 6217 37th
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Beautiful contemporary & conventional homes priced from ...
\$29,950 to \$34,950
Many NEW plans to choose from. Call or come by today!

CENTURY 21 DAY & MANTOOTH
Office Field Office
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HOMES REALTORS 2859 34th 793 2541

"Specializing in Old-Fashioned Service"

OWNER WILL FINANCE
"Cozy" 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath cottage in central location. Excellent rent property potential. \$114,42nd

Near 3 bedroom. Under \$30,000! Coronado HI. School. Quick occupancy.

TO LUXURY DUPLEXES!!
Excellent location and rental history. Southwest, just off Quaker! Owner may help with financing to right party. Great tax shelter.

Gary Royal 744-3220 Margaret Noakes 799-3755
Ken Gardner 799-1313 Mike Mitchell 828-4811
Jerry King 792-0822 Paul Burk 795-9792
Wanda Mitchell 838-4811 Jo Curtis, Broker 67-8327

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747-4281 TED RATCLIFFE
Realtors • 1619 University

NEW FULL ENERGY PLANS
1630 sq. ft. priced at \$43,950
Taking orders for mid-January & February. Save 60% on utility. Call Bill Gardner

\$57,100 to \$42,500
Farrar Mesa addition. These are the best remaining values left in this excellent subdivision. All new energy saver homes. Call Tom Lawson.

WEST 33rd St.
3-2-2 plus office space. Mid-30s. Immediate possession. Call Barbara Hamlin.

1543 So. Ft.
Super location near K-Mart. Mid-30s' Everything new inside. Call Evelyn Thompson.

Bill Geller 799-8428
Tom Lawson 797-5025
Ruth Ann Hale 793-0266
Chuck Greene 792-2920
Lucy Bennett 885-4920
Janice Smith 793-0884
Barbara Hamlin 793-9197
Evelyn Thompson 793-9197

LOOK TO LANDMARK

LOW EQUITY IN RAINTREE
If you are looking for a three bedroom home with about 1500 sq. ft. of living area in an established south Lubbock area, then you will want to see this contemporary home. Call me today for more details. Don Lynn, 799-3450 or 795-7126.

LITTLE COUNTRY, LITTLE CITY.
Owner ordered a VA appraisal this week. So, you veterans call me to see this 1600 sq. ft. home that is situated on acreage in north Lubbock. Don Lynn, 799-3450 or 795-7126.

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LANDMARK Gallery of Homes
795-7126 10-29

MLS SERVICE RONNIE FOY & Associates 792-2846

UNIQUE CONTEMPORARY 3-2-2 Special Master Bath with private courtyard, Very open and cheery, rear entry garage, impeccable condition, extras too numerous to mention.

NESTLED IN A FOREST OF TREES Extra sharp 3-2-2, sep. living, ref. air, brick built-ins, large utility, excellent storage, convenient location 2519 52nd open daily

BIG FAMILY-SMALL POCKETBOOK Two year old 4 br, 2 bath, two car, Cozy fireplace, excellent school. \$38,500.00.

Floyd Teusch 745-4065
Haze West 795-8174

Betty Switzer 745-5937
Ronnie Foy 792-2846

LOOK TO LANDMARK

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LANDMARK Gallery of Homes
795-7126 10-29

LOOK TO LANDMARK

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3108 East: Lovely custom built home in the Garden District. 3 Big Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, den, game room, super yard and driveway, and garage and more! Come see or call about this beauty 3000 sq. ft.

514 KENOSHA DR: Almost ready - Big 4 Bedroom, 3 baths, living-den, kitchen-dining. Quality construction. \$54,500.

RON COLLYAR Realtors
2124 50th 747-2501

Bill Travis 799-4261
Bob Collyar 792-4706

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Lubbock's Leader in Real Estate

799-4321

3212 34th CHAPMAN CAN

MLS MEANS MORE

LAKE RAMSON CANYON-4BEDROOM
Dandy brick 4 year old home - Lovely decor - Enjoy fishing, skiing, hiking and all lake amenities - Large den-LV with fireplace - Better than new - School bus at front door. Call Carrall Berryman 799-4321 nights & Sundays 794-0297

NICE AND NEAT
Two bedroom, one bath, large kitchen and sunroom. Located on a corner, side entry garage. Carpet is almost new and the yard is beautiful! Call today. Ruth Cochran 799-4321 nights & Sundays 795-2234

BETWEEN INDIANA & MEMPHIS
A 3-2-2 with formal living & dining, refrigerated air, 12 x 21 S.O.S. Kitchen, smallest bedroom 15 x 12! Only \$29,950! Ask for Carralyn. Carralyn Sander 799-4321 nights & Sundays 797-1494

LAKE RAMSON IN WINTER
Snow is cotton candy dumped upon the grass. The lake is a mirror which reflects you as you relax. This home is something different and at \$46,500 won't last. Skip Berry 799-4321 nights & Sundays 795-4143

TWO STORY WHITE COLONIAL MANSION
Scarlet didn't have it as grand! Five bedrooms, four baths, full basement, four car garage. The ultimate! Too much to describe here. Call Eve for a private showing today. Eve West 799-4321 nights & Sundays 795-0176

LUBBOCK COUNTRY CLUB
This castle is nothing but exclusive plus! Three bedroom, cellar, sunroom, formal, formal, two wet bars, 2 fireplaces. Built in a three level dimension, it offers you everything imaginable. Also an attached maid quarters or mother-in-law room. Call Chuck for an exclusive viewing. Chuck Karshner 799-4321 nights & Sundays 794-4849

7.34% FHA LOAN
Only \$4,200 to assume with payments of \$270 per month. Four bedrooms, two baths, attached garage, fenced yard located on a cul-de-sac. Better than new! Ellen Berlin 799-4321 nights & Sundays 795-1094

EXCLUSIVE! RUSHLAND PARK
This one has it all. Den, game room, basement, formal dining, 5 large bedrooms & 3 1/2 baths. Arranged and equipped for easy living. Call Mary for appointment to see this expensive lovely. Mary Powers Newton 799-4321 nights & Sundays 799-0206

CONVENIENT TO TECH
Paint and carpet will turn this 3 bedroom into a doll house. Floor plan is excellent. Kitchen cabinets are good quality - need cleaning and polishing. Great potential for \$20,000. Louise Kneibitzer (Houston) 799-4321 nights & Sundays 795-4098

SHARP 2 DING
New paint inside. Big bedrooms. Living dining combination. Separate den. Built-in cooking. Nice back yard. 2 bath. 3 car garage. Refrigerated air. Call Gerald Whitley 799-4321 nights & Sundays 799-0809

BROWNIE BROWNLEE SALES MANAGER
HAROLD CHAPMAN & RAY CHAPMAN

799-4321 3212 34th Lubbock, Tex

energy savings

HORIZON WEST
5700 BLOCK OF EMORY

NEW 3 & 4 BEDROOM MODEL HOMES

- Energy saving designs
- Spacious floor plans
- Unique interior
- Convenient to Reese, T. J., Downtown and Texas Tech Medical School
- Convenient to Hardwick, Mackenzie and Coronado Schools
- CONVENIENT V.A., F.H.A., & CONVENTIONAL

ENERGY SAVINGS AT HORIZON WEST 10-31

Jim Horton Realtors good neighbor SERVICE

NATIONAL REFERRAL SERVICE

Open Sunday 2 PM to 5 PM
4824-73rd Street

YOU WILL BE AMAZED at the spacious, open concept of living area along with the large isolated master bedroom. In this energy efficient, custom built home. Better see this plan with all the extras too numerous to mention before selecting yours. Come see William or George.

MULTI-FAMILY UNDER CONDOMINIUM CHARGER. These modestly priced dwellings are financed by the owner and rehabilitated as they sell. Call Clifford 765-9658.

LOTS OF SPACE FOR THE MONEY! 1,600 sq. ft. This three bedroom home is just over \$30,000 and has been recently remodeled and most attractively redecorated. It has a living room and a den and is conveniently located. Call Sweet for details.

Newly remodeled on a corner lot. New carpet, paint, kitchen and more. Priced just over 30,000.00. Call for an appointment to see today. 6-132.

Two Mobile Homes in a good area for your first home or rental units. Call for details.

Carpet Cleaning Service. Established business, good terms, all equipment.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES! Beauty Shop in operation now, including all equipment. Call for information.

2020 50th Street 744-8457
Lubbock Square Office 4630 50th Street 797-4277

Rosanne Snyder 799-4049 William Oliver 797-7279 Tommy Payne 745-2140
Jean Souser 745-2328 Kay Beach 795-7533 Mary Hendrix 795-3570
Zalada Harris 795-4855 Sharon Harvey 795-0419 Ramona Wilson 795-0522
Clifford Sharp 745-9658 Sweet Olive 745-5849 Jean Stacy 797-3543
Mark Harton 747-4318 JOE WHITAKER, MGR. 799-5774 George Fare 795-8025
JIM MAJOR, MGR. 795-6511

ASK FOR DONNA - EATON

CENTURY 21 CARL SANDERS REALTORS
RES. 792-5478

WEST LUBBOCK 4.2 iso. master, low 30's.

\$4300 EQUITY \$290 PAYMENTS No qualifying, brick 3-2-FP, West Lubbock.

5 ACRES OFF FRANKFORD. Reasonable price terms.

Bill Geller 799-8428
Tom Lawson 797-5025
Ruth Ann Hale 793-0266
Chuck Greene 792-2920
Lucy Bennett 885-4920
Janice Smith 793-0884
Barbara Hamlin 793-9197
Evelyn Thompson 793-9197

Stinsons, inc.
BUILDERS-REALTORS 792-3733

JESS. IRIS. BILL
3333 - 82nd at Indiana in Iris Gardens

LUXURY TOWNHOUSE—in prestigious JUST STARTING—Get off to a good start in this cute 3 Br, 2 bath brick home on West side on 39th. New carpet area, formal dining, all kitchen conveniences, fresh paint inside, new appliances, Price right!

OWNER TRANSFERRED—Low equity and take up \$278 payments in this 2 yr. old 3 Br, 2 bath home in South Lubbock. Corner lot, 2 car garage. Immediate possession.

PERFECT FOR COUPLE—Is this extra clean 3 Br, 2 bath brick home with great landscaping. Large den, 2 full baths, good size kitchen. Good location, affordable price.

EXECUTIVE LUXURY—Beautiful 3 Br, 2 1/2 bath, 2 story home with 3 car garage in Melonie Gardens. Imported Italian tile, custom drapes throughout, indirect lighting. Formal dining room, game room with wet bar, floor to ceiling brick fireplace in two story cathedral ceiling, fireplace in master bedroom. This and more. Call for appointment.

SLEEPING WITH YOUR LANDLORD? Invest in this extra clean 3 Br, 2 bath home in Southwest Lubbock. \$30,950.00 Convenient shopping, well arranged for family lifestyle. Call for information on payments and financing.

Dwain Strait 799-0784
Richard Bradley 797-7827
Frances Grist 795-9085
Donna Hunt 745-1942
Deborah Minor 797-5449

Jo Conaway 797-8305
Carla White 799-8029
Cary Johnson 792-4096
Dianne Berryhill 797-3064
Recie Bigham 797-2480

Earl Wiggins, Sales Mgr. 793-2209

SAVE ENERGY. SAVE FUEL BILLS.

See our spacious new homes with exclusive **TERMO-SHIELD** energy saving FEATURES BY NATIONAL

OPEN DAILY 4 'TIL DARK at 8403 ELKRIDGE

SOLD BY INVESTORS EXCHANGE REALTORS
797-9231

Mary Martin, Realtors

793-3212 3104 50th

NEW! USED? INCOME TIME SQUARE \$42,950 - Perfect maintained executive home. 3BR, 2ba formal dining, lrg. den, room for office in utility, corner lot, side entry garage. Slightly Spanish.

INCOME—luxury duplex - 2/2 & 3/2-2 - all brick, beautiful fireplaces, large den, utility rooms, walk-in closets - south-west, \$85,950.

FARRA MESA - NEW 4 BR. 3 ba. earthtones. Be settled for the holidays. 2000 sq. ft. \$45,900. See this beauty built by Jack Givens.

MLS MEANS MORE
JACK GIVENS BUILDER 10-29

FRENCH chat

4223 - 34th
3001-45th...
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FREE MA
Backery a
Key Lane
Rita Frank
Fren Pref
Juste Van
Glen Mart
Sales Mgr
Elwood Fr

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Bob Tram
Nina Tran

DYN-O-M
\$29,900 S
COZY CO
950. Just

ATTENTIO

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
HOME in the country, south of Lubbock, 3-2-2, Cooper schools, 1 1/2 acres, landscaped, Betty, Century 21 Adore, 797-4166, 795-5740.

NEAR RANSOM CANYON
Open House—Fri. & Sat. 10/28, 29
84 Bedroom brick, double garage, central air & heat (natural gas), 81/2 lots of building.

550's 842-3424
BY OWNER, newly decorated, all brick, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, double garage, den & living, refrigerated air, large backyard with storage house, Caprock Addition, Day 747-3861, Night & weekend, 792-2457.

1965 VW 450 797-9234.

Real Estate for Sale

86. H'ses—Bldg. Move
2 BEDROOM house on slab, Pump well house, separate garage, 1/2 acre, to be moved, 5128 19th, 795-0568 after 5PM.

LAKE Cottage, 780 square feet, two story with spiral stairway, Gambrel roof with cedar shingles, set at 1401 Erskine Road, Priced to sell.

Real Estate for Sale

87. Mobile Homes
1976, 25x8, one bedroom Charter, 3395, Caprock Mobile Homes, 6615 W 19th.

1973 PATRIOT, 14x23, Three bedroom, unfurnished, 3095, Caprock Mobile Homes, 6615 W 19th.

FIREPLACE, beamed ceiling, 14x20, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, bright colors, Equity buy. Take up payments, 797-1627.

MOBILE home moving, repairs, anchoring, all set-up servicing, 747-0927.

Real Estate for Sale

88. H'ses—Bldg. Move
1962 FLEETWOOD, 10x40, 2 BR, with stove & refrigerator, \$2250, 765-7543, 765-6421.

71 HOMESTEAD, 12x40, unfurnished, good condition, plus extras, After 6PM, 792-8789.

TRADE \$6,000 boat or pay cash for 14x40 mobile home, 795-3383.

FOR SALE — 1973 14x70 Celebrity, wood burning fireplace, ref, air, call 797-9593.

MOBILE Home, 2BR, good condition, Must sell, \$2500, 798-8863.

71 STAGEMAN, 12x44, unfurnished, carpeted, Call after 7pm, 799-2817.

J'S MOBILE Home Repair, All types repairs, Underpinning, Woods, cool sealed & rumbled stopped, serving 100 mile area, 2006 45th, 792-2457, 1014010.

73 NEW Way, 12x44, 3 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath, fully carpeted, partially furnished, 797-5113, After 6pm.

14x70 73 REGMAN mobile home, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, extra nice, Call 806-527-7400, Equity buy, assume payments.

OPEN HOUSE
WHERE TOWN & COUNTRY HOUSING & RV CENTER, 1906 North University
WHEN FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY November 4, 5, 6
9 A.M. to 3 P.M. Full days
FREE DRAWING!!
Register to win the use of a mini-motor home for 3 days. No purchase necessary. Must be 21 years or older. You need not be present to win.
Also: Free one week use of a mini-motor home with the purchase of any mobile home during our OPEN HOUSE.

TOWN & COUNTRY HOUSING AND RV CENTER
1906 North University
747-5111
Charles A. Paul or Harold J. Lindley

REDUCED SAVE \$

14x70 CAROUSEL, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, FREE air conditioner, carpeted throughout. WAS \$11834.67
SAVE \$1091.52 NOW \$10743.15

14x70 CENTENNIAL, Masonite, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, real-real nice. WAS \$13096.50
SAVE \$703.82 NOW \$12392.68

14x70 CENTENNIAL, Masonite, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, deluxe furnishings. WAS \$13059.56
SAVE \$702.28 NOW \$12357.28

14x70 LAMPLIGHTER, 2 bedroom, 2 bath with garden, hb, super home. WAS \$13387.28
SAVE \$720.12 NOW \$12667.16

A-1 MOBILE HOMES
SPECIALISTS: TOM MCMON, RON POIRIER, C.M. COX
2000 N. UNIVERSITY 1921 763-5319

PLAINS MOBILE HOMES

14x70 REDMAN 3 BR 2 Bath, set up and tied down within 150 mile radius REG. \$13,458 — NOW \$12,000	14x70 MELODY 2 BR 1 1/2 Bath, set up and tied down within 150 mile radius REG. \$11,400 — NOW \$10,550
14x70 REDMAN 2 BR 2 Bath, set up and tied down within 150 mile radius REG. \$13,200 — NOW \$11,900	12x38 AVONDALE 1 BR 1 Bath, set up and tied down within 150 mile radius REG. \$7,795 — NOW \$6,500

COMPLETE SERVICE CENTER
3017 Dimmitt Hwy Plainview, Texas
(806) 293-4346

LOW PRICES DOWN PAYMENTS MONTHLY PAYMENTS

LANCER SOLITAIRE CAMEO FLEETWOOD GRAHAM BROADMORE NUWAY

SEE THE LARGEST SELECTION OF LANCER & SOLITAIRE HOMES IN WEST TEXAS & EASTERN NEW MEXICO.

WE ALSO STOCK CAMEO & LANCER DOUBLE WIDES.

V.A. LOANS
NO MONEY DOWN
FHA-CONVENTIONAL
12-15 YEARS ON SINGLE WIDE
SEE US TODAY

OPEN MON.-SAT. 8:30AM-7:00PM
CLOSED SUNDAYS

The largest inventory of quality houses in West Texas

MUSTANG MOBILE HOMES
1405 N. University—PH 765-6331

Real Estate for Sale

87. Mobile Homes
89 BROOKWOOD, 12x40, new roof & ceiling, Central heat, refrigeration, Furnished, washer, 4995, 11/2 acre, 727-9255. See Saturday 10 a.m. thru Sunday 6 p.m.

1 HELPER homes find buyers for their mobile homes. 765-7645.

1973 SKYLINE 12x46, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, carpeted, washer-dryer, all appliances, under nice Call 744-6106, 2232 Auburn, #34.

BEAUTIFUL furnished Carousel mobile home, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, large living room, kitchen. Take over payments or sell small equity, 282-2175, Aderlady.

14x72 1974, 3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, partly furnished, 795-8480.

MOBILE Home, 12x40, '74 model, 799-1411, 763-4474.

1972 14x72 TOWN & Country, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, air, appliances, no furniture, Evenings, 892-2091, 1014010.

1976 REDMAN — 14x40, 3BR, 2 bath, porch, skirting, air conditioning, \$2,000 equity. Assume \$9,000 loan with 8 1/2 years remaining, 745-3536.

UNBLOCK, move, rebulk mobile home. Local and long distance and all types of repairs, 793-9599. If no answer, 744-9020.

MOBILE Home Moving — Local, long distance — Set-ups, repairs — Insurance. Complete supply department, Lubbock, Trevino Sales, Days 763-4427, Nights 797-8198.

MOBILE Home moving, local and long distance. Blocking and leveling, anchoring, 797-3642.

OPEN HOUSE
'78's are here!

FOR NEWLYWEDS
1978 Champion 14x54, 2BR, 1 bath, Newest Almond appliances, Front kitchen, \$7995.
Super price!

CUTE AS A BUG
1978 Tempo 14x54, 2 BR, 1 bath, fully furnished plus washer & dryer. Turn key job! \$8495.

EARTH TONE DECOR
1978 Homette, 14x70, 2 BR, 2 bath, set-up with decor. Light paneling, garden tub & more! \$12,950.

STORAGE GALORE!
1978 Homette, 14x70, 2 BR, 1 bath, Front extra nice, 32x36 cabinets! Huge pantry! \$13,500.

ELEGANT HOME
1977 Festival, 14x80, 3 BR, 2 bath, most unique entry! Fabulous circle kitchen! Beauty in every detail... \$14,500.

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Transportation

90. Automobiles
BEST PLACE FOR CAR LOANS!
AMERICAN STATE BANK
1401 AVE O
MEMBER F.D.I.C.

Transportation

90. Automobiles
90. Automobiles
\$100 DOWN 1969 Mercury \$1,195. We carry the note. E-Z Plan Auto Sales, 19th & Ave. J.

\$100 DOWN 1969 Ford, \$895. We carry the note. E-Z Plan Auto Sales, 19th & Ave. J.

\$75 DOWN 1968 Plymouth, \$495. We carry the note. E-Z Plan Auto Sales, 19th & Ave. J.

\$100 DOWN 1968 Plymouth Fury \$895. We carry the note. E-Z Plan Auto Sales, 19th & Ave. J.

'68 FORD wagon, fully loaded, good shape, \$630. See at 4603 44th.

1968 Renault, \$100 down, \$595. We carry the note. E-Z Plan Auto Sales, 19th & Ave. J.

FULLER'S Used Cars, 1972 Valiant, standard transmission, 1974 Oldsmobile Regency, loaded, 1968 Pontiac Catalina, 1971 Buick Station Wagon. See at 2314 6th St., 762-1692.

Transportation

90. Automobiles
90. Automobiles
1969 53 CHEVELLE, air, power, automatic, 2 dr. ht. special \$495. The Automark 132 19th, 762-4554.

1969 BUICK Wildcat, 4-dr., good shape, \$600, 4801 73rd.

1972 PONTIAC Station Wagon 3-door, one owner, perfect, \$1075, 747-3125, 4803 Ave. Q.

1970 BUICK 2-dr. Le Sabre, family car, air, automatic, excellent condition, Bargain!!! 747-3125, 4803 Ave. Q.

FOR sp10: 1957 2-door Chevy, 799-0674.

Transportation

90. Automobiles
90. Automobiles
1977 PACER X Loaded, 14,000 Miles..... \$4699

1977 HORNET St. Wg. V-8, Loaded..... \$4899

1976 PACER 6 cyl., A/C, Auto..... \$3599

1976 GREMLIN's Choice of two..... \$3299

1976 DATSUN P.U. Sharp..... \$3599

1976 JEEP CJ5 6 cyl., std..... \$4799

1975 JEEP WAGONEER Loaded..... \$4699

1974 HORNET St. Wg..... \$1899

1974 DODGE COLT 2 Dr..... \$1999

1974 HORNET HATCHBACK "As is Special"..... \$1299

1974 CHEV. LUV P.U. Was \$2899 NOW..... \$2599

1974 TOYOTA St. Wg. Mark II..... \$2899

1974 MERCURY MONTEGO MX..... \$2599

1972 VOLKSWAGEN SQ. BK..... \$1599

1970 OLDS VISTA CRUISER..... \$1299

1970 JEEP WAGONEER Low Mileage..... \$2699

Transportation

90. Automobiles
90. Automobiles
1978 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE COUPE, gold & white, power, air, automatic, low mileage, extra clean..... \$975

1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 dr. automatic, power and air conditioner, Compare this price..... \$1310

1974 TOYOTA CORONA 4 dr Sedan, automatic, factory air conditioner, white tires, power train in perfect condition, 28 mpg in town driving..... \$2280

1974 BUICK LIMITED 4 dr. H.T. Beige with vinyl top, cloth 40 seats, has all the good things, power seats & windows, etc. Low Mileage, Extra Clean..... \$3700

1975 FORD MUSTANG II V8, 4 speed, white tires, good gas mileage, extra clean, new car trade-in, compare this price..... \$2001

1975 BUICK REGAL Luxur Coupe, Red & white, power windows & seats, tilt, cruise, see to appreciate..... \$3725

1973 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX L.J., two tone red, has all the equipment including sun roof, extra clean, just like new..... \$7000

1974 PONTIAC LEANANS Sport Coupe, power, air, automatic, bucket seats, vinyl top, Rallye wheels..... \$2650

Transportation

90. Automobiles
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Transportation

90. Automobiles
90. Automobiles
1971 MERCURY COMET
4-door, automatic, AM radio, like new, light green, vinyl roof, white wheels, low mileage..... \$1695

'74 BUICK REGAL
Landau Coupe, dark blue, white vinyl roof, AM/FM stereo..... \$3095

'74 TRIUMPH TR-6
Brown, 4-speed trans., AM/FM stereo, CB Comb..... \$4495

'75 CADILLAC ELDOURO
Light Metallic Blue, dark blue padded roof — THIS ONE HAS IT ALL..... \$6595

'75 FIAT 131
4-door, very clean, 5-speed trans., air, AM/FM, a good family car & a mileage getter..... \$3195

'76 TOYOTA PICKUP
Fancy wheels, radial tires, air cassette, AM/FM stereo, camper shell..... \$4695

'76 TRIUMPH TR-7
Yellow, black top & side stripes, 4-speed trans., AM/FM, sharp..... \$5495

'77 GMC SIERRA GRANDE
Light blue, automatic, power steering, 4-wheel drive, like new, 9000 miles..... \$6695

Transportation

90. Automobiles
90. Automobiles
1971 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville, all extras, drives like new. Bargain!!! 747-3125, 4803 Ave. Q.

'71 TOYOTA Mark II Wagon, \$1295, Automatic, air, P.M., \$500, please refer, 2806 47th.

CONVERTIBLE 1973 Oldsmobile, loaded, sacrifice, \$2795, 1974 Cutlass wagon, extra nice, 3200, 967 Johnson, office 762-7286, home 792-2817.

BLAZER for sale, 1974 Chevrolet Blazer, Automatic, radio, heater, air, CB, tape deck, 56,000 miles, \$4500, 745-1797. Will consider trade.

1976 FORD Country Squire wagon, \$250, 1967 Open wagon, \$350, 744-7257, 2301 27th.

1973 BUICK Limited, loaded, cruise, AM-FM-tape, super clean. Only \$2495, E-Z Auto Sales, 19th & Ave. J.

CHEVELLE, 1968, two door, V8, automatic, air, radio, nice paint, nice car. Only needs vinyl top, \$600, 799-0654 or see at 3714 Geneva.

5000 DOWN, 1972 Buick LeSabre, \$1495. We carry the note. E-Z Plan Auto Sales, 19th & Ave. J.

\$100 DOWN 1967 Pontiac, \$595. We carry the note. E-Z Plan Auto Sales, 19th & Ave. J.

Transportation

90. Automobiles
90. Automobiles
1973 VOLVO 2-DOOR
Sedan, orange color, automatic, new tires, very clean..... \$3195

'73 SUBARU COUPE
Red, black vinyl roof, air, 4-speed trans., AM radio..... \$1795

'74 FIAT X19
Tan color, 4-speed trans., like new, cassette tape..... \$3195

Transportation

90. Automobiles
90. Automobiles
1973 DATSUN 240Z
TEXAS TECH SPECIAL! Red with black vinyl roof, air, wire spoke wheels, 4-speed trans., sunshade kit..... \$2895

'72 TOYOTA CELICA
Blue with white vinyl roof, 4-speed trans., air, AM radio..... \$1995

'73 BUICK REGAL
Coupe, light blue, white trim, vinyl roof, nice..... \$2395

'73 VOLVO 2-DOOR
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100% guaranteed '73 models up 30 days or 1000 miles. Engine trans., brakes, belts.

'77 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC 4 dr, split front seat, cruise, radio, w/w tires, tinted glass, power, air, automatic. Like new. Only \$4995

'77 FORD LTD II Coupe-Beautiful low mileage car with power, air, automatic, vinyl roof, cruise Only \$4795

'77 THUNDERBIRD Coupe. Beautiful Black with power, air, automatic, cruise, vinyl roof. Low, low mileage. Only \$5995

'77 BUICK CENTURY COUPE. One of the prettiest ones around. Fully equipped & cruise. Only \$4895

'76 GRAN PRIX. One of our many fully equipped low mileage new car trade-ins. \$4695

'76 CUTLASS SUPREME SALON. This new car trade-in has FM stereo tape, cruise, tilt, power, air, nice. \$4695

'76 FORD COURIER Pick Up. 12,000 miles. custom paint, Jackman wheels, FM tape stereo, air, camper shell, capt seats. Nice. \$3995

'75 CORDOBA by CHRYSLER. All the equipment you could want and extra nice. Only \$3995

'75 MONZA by CHEVROLET 4 speed, power, air, wheels, and nice. Only \$2995

Bank Rate Financing
JAMES MEARS MAZDA
43rd & Q 747-2931

AUDI FOX BEATS CHEVY CORVETTE!



If you're a little wide-eyed, we can't blame you. We were a little surprised ourselves when our 4-door sedan, the 5-passenger Audi Fox, beat the Chevy Corvette in a Slaton test conducted by the American Testing Institute. But it's true. The Fox won!

The Audi Fox beat the Chevy Corvette. Over and over, and over again. And our test (0 to 50 in 8 seconds) Audi Fox is also frugal (37 mpg city, 23 mpg city — based on EPA estimates using standard horsepower). Actual mileage may vary depending on how you drive, car's condition and optional equipment. That's how legends are made.

DRIVE ONE OF OUR LEGENDS
PORSCHE + AUDI

MONTGOMERY MOTORS
747-5131 4101 Ave O

POLLARD Friendly FORD

FOURTEEN 1977 DEMONSTRATORS ON SALE!

1978 F-100 PICKUP

1975 TOYOTA COROLLA COUPE, 4-speed, air cond., AM radio, only 37,000 miles. #1125-1 **\$2888**



1977 FORD LTD COUPE, V-8, auto., air, power, vinyl roof, AM radio, 4900 miles **\$5288**

1976 THUNDERBIRD, red and white, loaded, only 21,000 miles **\$6888**

1977 FORD LTD WAGON, V-8, auto., air, power, roof rack, tilt & cruise **\$4888**

1974 MERCURY COMET COUPE, 6-cyl., auto., air, power, vinyl roof, Interior Decor Group **\$2988**

1974 JEEP WAGONEER, V-8, auto., air, power, 4-wheel drive, Custom Package, 32,000 miles **\$3888**

1974 DODGE ASPEN SPORT COUPE, only 13,000 miles **\$2988**

\$3989

1977 PINTO 3 DOOR RUNABOUT



- Automatic Transmission
- Factory Air Conditioning
- Radio
- Full Wheel Covers
- Glass Third Door
- Power Steering
- Tinted Glass
- Narrow Vinyl Bodyside Mouldings

\$3995

WHILE THEY LAST

OPEN WEEKDAYS TIL 8 P.M.
SAT TIL 6 P.M. 797-3441

LOOP 289 ON SOUTH INDIANA

"ECONOMICAL & DEPENDABLE"

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	74 MGB Roadster	\$3995
74 VW BEETLE	74 FORD PINTO	\$1795
77 PONTIAC GRAN LE-MANS 9 pass Wag	74 PLYMOUTH GOLD DUSTER	\$2295
77 DATSUN Pickup & Camper	72 TOYOTA COROLLA 2 dr	\$1995
76 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 dr	73 TOYOTA COROLLA 1200	\$1895
74 TOYOTA SR5 Pickup	73 GMC SPRING (EI Cammie)	\$2295
74 TOYOTA CHINOOK Camper	73 MGB Roadster	\$2995
76 FORD 1/2 ton RANGER P.U.	73 OPEL MANTA	\$1295
76 FORD GRANADA GHIA	73 MERCURY MONTEGO	\$2195
76 FORD GRANADA 4 dr	73 FORD RANGER 1/2 ton	\$2995
76 FORD COURIER P.U. Camper	73 OLDS TORONADO	\$2295
76 AMC PACER	73 PONTIAC LUX LEMANS	\$1895
76 MERCURY MONARCH 2 dr	72 DODGE DART 4 dr	\$1995
75 TOYOTA COROLLA S-H-T	72 TOYOTA MARK II 4 dr	\$1995
75 TOYOTA CELICA GT3995	71 DODGE 3/4 ton P.U. Camper	\$3495
75 TOYOTA SR-5 P.U. Camper	71 MERCURY XR-7	\$1795
75 TOYOTA MARK II Wag	71 VW BUS	\$2195
75 CONTINENTAL MARK IV	71 SUPER BEETLE	\$1295
75 MG MIDGET Roadster	71 VOLVO 1425 2 dr	\$2995
75 FORD MAVERICK 2 dr	71 OLDS TORONADO	\$1395
74 DODGE GOODTIME VAN	70 PLYMOUTH DUSTER 2dr	\$1295
74 PEUGEOT 304 Diesel Wag	70 FORD MAVERICK 2dr	\$1295
	70 OLDS CUTLASS WAGS1495	\$1495
	70 DODGE CORONET 500 W98	\$1295
	69 CHEVROLET CAMARO	\$1495
	67 MERCURY COUGAR \$1295	\$1295

LOOP 289 — EAST OF SLIDE RD. 795-7165
BANK RATE FINANCING

SELECTED SPECIALS

1977 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE Cabriolet in Jennifer Blue with Blue vinyl roof and Blue leather interior, AM/FM stereo with 8 track tape, dual comfort seats, tilt & telescopic wheel, cruise control, twilight sentinel, headlamp control, rear window defogger, very nice one owner, new car trade-in.

1977 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE BROUGHAM COUPE Brown metallic paint with Tan Cabriolet vinyl top and velour interior, AM/FM stereo with 8 track tape and CB radio, dual comfort seat, tilt wheel, cruise control, remote control trunk release, sport wheels and mirrors, Beautiful new car trade in with 7500 miles.

1976 CONTINENTAL MARK IV Cullion White with matching vinyl roof and White leather interior, AM/FM stereo 8 track tape, remote control trunk release, cruise control, tilt wheel, power door locks, dual comfort seats, power passenger, upmost in luxury with 22,000 miles.

763-8041

ALDERSON Cadillac BMW
763-8041 197H AT AVE K
OPEN 8:00 TO 6:00 WEEKDAYS
8:00 TO 4:00 SATURDAY

SPECIAL PRICES ON ALL USED PICKUPS!!

'76 FORD CREW CAB, 360 V-8, power steering, power brakes, air, good tires, 4-speed, a real clean truck, ready to work **\$4995**

'77 FORD F-150 CUSTOM, 400 V-8, power steering, power brakes, air, automatic, auxiliary gas tank, red with white paint stripes, pretty **\$4995**

'71 FORD F-100 V-8, automatic, air, extra clean truck, LWB **\$2095**

'75 LUV PICKUP, sharp little gas saver **\$2395**

'74 FORD F-250, V-8, 4-speed, air, power — LOOK! **\$2699**

'75 FORD F-150, 460, power, air — LESS THAN WHOLESALE **\$3150**

'75 CHEVROLET CHEYENNE 350, power, air — sharp truck **\$3150**

MANY MORE AT SIMILAR SAVINGS

BOB SUMNER-SALES MGR.
JAKE WEATHERS • CLATON LOVELACE
CONWAY GAFFORD • AL JAMES
JACK HOLLAND

Lone Star Ford
745-5101
JUST ONE MILE EAST OF TRAFFIC CIRCLE ON HWY 84
702 SLATON ROAD

RED RAIDER AUTO SALES
5024 Ave. H — 765-8486
RICHARD JACKSON — NATHAN HUTSON

'74 PLYMOUTH VALIANT 4-door, 6-cylinder, automatic, air, power steering—this economical little car is a one owner with only 34,000 miles — see and save for only **\$2395**

'75 TRANS AM, loaded, with factory tape **\$4295**

'74 FORD PINTO WAGON, 4 cylinder, 4-speed, air, roof luggage rack **\$1995**

'76 DODGE CHARGER DAYTONA, local owner, one of a kind, 60/40 seat, AM/FM tape, only 15,000 miles — priced to sell **\$4595**

'75 MERCURY MONARCH, silver, red interior, loaded, buckets, AM/FM **\$3495**

'73 BUICK CENTURY COUPE, loaded **\$1995**

'74 FORD PINTO, 4-cylinder, 4-speed, -SAVE-SAVE-SAVE **\$1695**

'75 FORD GRAN TORINO WAGON, loaded **\$2995**

'78 JUST MAY BE YOUR YEAR!!

'78 MALIBU CLASSIC 4-DOOR
Automatic, V-6, deluxe belts, air, radio, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, tinted glass, WSW tires, body mouldings, cruise. #8-2005. **\$5650⁰⁸**

'78 MONZA 2-DOOR COUPE
4-spdd, 151 engine, sport mirrors, air, radio, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, tinted glass, BR78x13 WSW tires, mats, body mouldings, console, deluxe wheel covers. #8-3007. **\$4736²¹**

'78 CAPRICE 4-DOOR
Automatic, 305 engine, remote control mirror, deluxe belts, bumper group, air, AM/FM stereo radio, tilt wheel, tinted/glass, WSW tires, mats, door guards, body mouldings, cruise, gauges. #81021. **\$6576⁶⁴**

USED CARS

'71 CORVETTE — Loaded! This is an extra sharp car. #7-1093A **\$4995**

'73 MALIBU 2-DOOR — blue and white, V-8, power, air, automatic — this is a nice one owner car. #7-4115A **\$1995**

'74 PINTO, 4-speed, air, good cheap transportation. #8-2001A **\$1695**

'75 NOVA 4-DOOR, automatic, power, air, this is a one owner car — good dependable transportation. #7-1127A ... ONLY **\$2695**

'76 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME, #P-335A — THIS WEEKS SPECIAL AT ONLY **\$3995**

828-6261

TOWN COUNTRY CHEVROLET
OPEN 'TIL 8 P.M. MON.-FRI.
'TIL 6 P.M. SATURDAY

48-MONTH GMAC FINANCING
GMAC TIME PAYMENT PLAN

'78 CHEVY PICKUP



BIG ON TOUGH SMALL ON PRICE

'78 PICKUP, tinted glass, 250 6-cylinder engine, hub-caps, radio, and all standard factory equipment. #8-7051. **\$4154²⁷**

COME IN AND SEE THE ALL NEW 1978 DIESEL PICKUP!

CHEVY TRUCKS

OLEY YOUNGBLOOD, MGR.
GORDON WILSON • GEORGE DOWNEY
MANSEL THOMPSON • SAM JORDAN

MAZDA GLC DELUXE.

You're gonna love our Great Little Car.



43rd & Q 747-2931
JAMES MEARS MAZDA

4-SEASONS AUTO SALES

12-MONTH-12,000 MILE WARRANTY AVAILABLE ON ALL 1973 & UP MODELS!

SPECIAL!

- '75 FORD LTD 4-dr, AT, air..... \$2495
- '75 FORD PINTO, AT, air..... \$2300
- '75 OLDS 442, loaded, black..... \$3790
- '76 CHEVY CAPRICE, loaded..... \$3650
- '77 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme, AT, air, gold... \$2150
- '77 TRANS AM, red, white int., like new... \$5300

Call for MARK RAMPO or ROY MACKAREM
3614 AVENUE "Q" • 747-4486

Transportation 90. Automobiles

SALE!

NOW CELEBRATING 3 LOCATIONS
19th & Q 19th & Q
Broadway & Quirt

Throw a rope 'round your old used car and bring it on down for the Big Round Up-Saturday! The hands will hang around 'til it's too dark to count!

BILLY'S AUTO SALES

WE DO OUR OWN FINANCING

Let No. 1 1984 Am. H. 1975-1980

- 1975 Ford Granada 4 Dr., fully equipped, nice car..... \$3995.00
- 1975 Mustang, Loaded, extra clean car, only..... \$3195.00
- 1975 Buick Skylark 2 Dr., fully equipped, clean..... \$3495.00
- 1976 Buick LeSabre 2 Dr., loaded, 8 road nice car..... \$3995.00
- 1972 Olds, Cutlass Coupe, loaded, 1984 gold..... \$3995.00
- 1974 Monte Carlo, Fully equipped, a beauty..... \$3995.00
- 1974 Buick Electra 238 4 Dr., loaded, new tires..... \$3995.00
- 1971 Buick Wildcat 2 Dr., fully equipped, a nice car..... \$3495.00
- Let No. 2 1975 Toyota Am. 1975-1980
- 1975 GMC Sierra pickup 3/4 Ton Pickup, Just like new..... \$4995.00
- 1975 Olds, Cutlass Supreme Coupe, Loaded, real nice..... \$3995.00
- 1973 Datsun 282Z, fully equipped, real clean..... \$3995.00
- 1972 Buick Century Coupe, loaded, nice car..... \$3995.00
- 1974 Chev. Laguna Coupe, Loaded, real nice car..... \$3995.00
- 1973 Chev. Caprice 2 Dr., fully equipped, clean..... \$3995.00
- 1973 Olds, Delta "88" 2 Dr., loaded, extra nice..... \$1995.00

B&B AUTO 3803 Ave. "Q" 747-4533

SHODDRESS MANOR CO.

Pick one of Villa Olds HARVEST SPECIALS

1 Thanksgiving Turkey given w/each new car purchased from now until Thanksgiving



#272 1978 CUTLASS SALON \$5489

Carmine Metallic, Tinted Glass, Air Conditioning, Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, 260 V/B, and more.

USED HARVEST SPECIALS

- 1977 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL MARK V Has Everything - Only 5,000 Miles - Very Nice..... \$10,995
- 1974 CADILLAC CPE DEVILLE 2 Dr. Loaded - All Power - Vinyl Roof - See Today..... \$3,988
- 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
- 1974 FORD T-BIRD 2 Dr. Loaded - Air & All Power - Nice - ONLY..... \$4,266
- 1974 FORD LTD 2 Dr. H.T. Air & Power, Vinyl Roof, More. SALE PRICED..... \$2,666

"AS IS CARS"

- 1975 Chevrolet Malibu Classic 2 Dr., Good Car - As Is..... \$2333
- 1974 Chevrolet Malibu Classic 2 Dr., Loaded..... \$1977
- 1973 Vega Hatchback - Runs-As..... \$295
- 1973 Mercury Montego MX 4 Dr., Runs Good, As Is..... \$1088
- 1970 Chevrolet Impala 4 Dr. Very Nice..... \$1188
- 1974 Ford Torino 4 Dr. Loaded..... \$1495
- 1973 Pontiac Grandville 4 Dr. Loaded..... \$1333
- 1972 Cadillac Cpe DeVille 2 Dr. Nice..... \$2188

NEW HARVESTS OF THE WEEK

- #243 1978 CUTLASS SUPREME AM/FM/Tape, Cruise, Tilt, All Extras, Carmel Beige..... \$6499
- #132 1977 98 REGENCY SEDAN Low Mileage Executive Car, Beautiful Yellow & Buckskin, Loaded, AM/FM/Tape, CB Radio..... \$8242
- #777 1977 88 OFFICIAL PACE CAR: Cruise, Tilt, Beautiful Silver/Red Interior..... \$6513
- #137 1978 REGENCY COUPE AM/FM/Tape, CB Radio, Loaded With All Power Equipment..... \$8938
- 1977 VAN Brand New 3/4 Ton Landmark Van, Bar, Ref., Sink, AM/FM/Tape. Only 3 Left to Choose..... \$9989

Villa Olds
5301 Ave Q 747-2974
Always One Step Ahead

Truck dealer recommends these:

- 1975 BUICK ELECTRA LIMITED 2-dr HT, air, all power, stereo radio, tilt wheel, cruise, door locks and much more..... \$4995
- 1975 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4-dr HT, air, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, cruise, light green, white vinyl roof, very clean..... \$3595
- 1974 HONDA CIVIC 2-dr, radio, heater, 4-speed, a real good economy car..... \$2195
- 1975 DODGE MONACO BROUGHAM 4-dr HT, air, power steering, power brakes, electric windows, electric seat, tilt & telescope wheel, cruise, AM/FM stereo, a real beauty, low miles..... \$3795
- 1973 PONTIAC CATALINA Coupe, air, power steering, power brakes, Burgundy with matching vinyl roof, a real nice well kept car..... \$1995
- 1973 BUICK LESABRE CUSTOM 4-dr, air, power steering, brown with white vinyl roof, local one owner, only 45,000 miles..... \$2395
- 1972 OLDS 98 LUXURY SEDAN, air, power steering, power brakes, electric windows, electric seat, tilt wheel, cruise, door locks, one owner, 38,000 miles..... \$2995
- 1972 FORD LTD 4-dr, air, power steering, power brakes, gold with brown vinyl roof, good radial tires, clean..... \$1795
- 1973 BUICK CENTURY 2-dr, air, power steering, power brakes, light green, 350 V-8 low mileage..... \$2295
- 1975 COUGAR XR-7 COUPE, air, power steering, power brakes, electric windows, electric seat, stereo radio, cruise, tilt wheel, Landau roof..... \$4495

KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS

scoggin-dickey
BUICK & OPEL USED CARS

Gene Meyer
Truck Let 21st & Ave. H. CHUCK MITCHELL 745-8811

- 1975 Chevrolet 1-ton, 10' panel box with hydraulic tailgate..... \$5995.00
- 1975 Chevrolet 3-ton 16' panel box with hydraulic tailgate..... \$5995.00
- 1974 International 300 14 yard dump bed-power steering, ready to work..... \$3995.00
- 1972 Wambach 3 axle dump trailer..... \$1995.00
- 1974 D 600 Dodge 17' bed..... \$3995.00
- 1974 Chevrolet 1-ton wrecker-new tires..... \$3995.00
- 1972 Freightliner 2600 series 28' Cummins 13-cyl. trans. Built whole. New motor, New Pumps..... \$5995.00

EATON
28 Ave Q - 1025 - 743-6811

- 1975 FORD LTD BROUGHAM 2 dr H.T. a real nice car. Loaded..... \$3995
- 1974 FORD 1 ton Wrecker V-8 engine, 4 spd trans. A steel unit..... \$4495
- 1972 Pontiac Ventura II 2 dr. v-8, air Cond..... \$1995
- 1971 Buick 2 dr Electra A-1 power & air. Black seats & windows..... \$1995
- 1968 Ford Station wagon power & a/c. One owner..... \$795

THE AUTOMART
1302-19th 763-4553

MODERN CHEVROLET WANTS YOUR BUSINESS!!

To Prove It, We Will Order You A-

1978 MONTE CARLO FOR \$5495

Includes:
 • Automatic Transmission
 • Factory Air Conditioning
 • Power Steering
 • Steel Belted radial Ply Tires
 • Full Wheel Covers
 • Electric Clock
 • Cruise Control
 • Dealer Prep.
 • Transmission & Many Other Monte Carlo Standard New Features

One Owner Cream Puff WIN A 1965 CHEVROLET IMPALA
Come register for this one owner cream puff. To be given away Dec. 20. Need Not be present to win.

MODERN USED CAR CENTER

- 1977 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO Still 10 to choose from. All colors-Hurry and take your pick! \$4999
- 1977 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CALSSIC 4 Dr. Sedan-Lt. Blue, V/8, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, Cruise Cont. #80059A..... \$5899
- 1977 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME BROUGHAM CPE-White, loaded, one owner, 6,000 miles #80049A..... \$4699
- 1977 DATSUN B210 4 Dr.-Orange 4 cyl, 4 speed, A/C, one owner, 900 miles #76053A..... \$4199
- 1976 FORD ELITE CPE-Red/White, V/8, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, Bucket Seats #P446..... \$4999
- 1976 FORD MAVERICK 4 Dr. Sd./Lt. Green. 6 cyl, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, 28,000 Miles #P638..... \$3699
- 1976 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE loaded, one owner, 6,000 miles #P640..... \$2999
- 1975 CHEVROLET CAMARO-Beige, V/8, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, 14,000 miles, #P574..... \$3999
- 1975 PINTO St. Wg. Green, 6 cyl., A/T, A/C #P613..... \$2899
- 1975 FORD TORINO St. Wg.-Bronze, V/8, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C #70332A..... \$2999
- 1975 CHEVROLET NOVA 4 Dr. Sd-Blue, 6 cyl., A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C #88091A..... \$2499
- 1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 Dr. Sd.-Lt. Green, V/8, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, #70321A..... \$2199

747-3211
modern chevrolet
41st & Ave. Q
OPEN 8:00-7:00 MON-FRI

CHEVY TRUCKS BUILT TO STAY TOUGH

34th & Ave P

IF YOU WANT IT— WE PROBABLY HAVE IT

3-78 4WD SUBURBANS—
2-1/2 TONS -1-3/4 Ton -All are fully loaded units.

3-78 CHEVY VANS -1-1/2 Ton -2-3/4 Tons. All are fully loaded units.

42-78 CHEVY 1/2 Tons -Custom Deluxe, Scottsdale, Silverado

NEW '76 C-45's Only 3 left and going fast.

NEW '77 -1 Sport Van -2 4WD 1/2 Tons. 1-3/4 Ton -2 El Caminos

USED UNITS

- '76 DODGE SPORT VAN VERY SHARP
- '76 CHEVY 1/2 TON LOADED, LOW MILES
- '77 CHEVY 3/4 TON CUSTOM DELUXE Loaded
- '76 CHEVY Crew Cab -Nice truck
- '72 BLAZER -LOW MILES LOADED 4 WD
- '75 FORD 1/2 TON LW Bed -Good Truck
- '76 FORD 150 Cargo Van -Low Miles
- '77 FORD -RANCHERO G.T. Loaded -Less than 6000 miles.

Several Others

GM QUALITY SERVICE/PARTS
GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

Lorenzo Bryant
FRANK SMITH
A.L. WATSON
Top Quality USED CARS

USEFUL CARS PRICED RIGHT

- '76 AMC JAVELIN has V engine, automatic transmission, power steering and braking, air conditioner, white finish, vinyl top..... \$2495
- '76 BUICK Estate Wagon-4 passengers-has automatic transmission, power steering and braking, tilt steering wheel, air conditioner, speed control, AM/FM radio, luggage rack, Cinnamon finish..... \$2495
- '77 PLYMOUTH Valero 4-door sedan has V engine, Torque-Flite, power steering and braking, Jade Green finish..... \$4595
- '72 DODGE Charger has Torque-Flite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, Blue finish, vinyl top..... \$1795
- '76 CHRYSLER Newport Custom 4-door sedan has Torque-Flite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, speed control, Spinaker White finish, vinyl top..... \$2495
- '75 DODGE Tradesman Van has V engine, Torque-Flite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, luggage rack, built-in bed of rear, all White finish..... \$3995
- '76 CHRYSLER Newport Custom 4-door sedan has Torque-Flite, power steering and braking, power control of front seat adjustment, air conditioner, speed control, AM/FM radio, tilt-telescope steering wheel, Sahara Beige finish, vinyl top..... \$4895
- '75 FORD LTD 4-door hardtop sedan has automatic transmission, power steering and braking, AM/FM radio, Black finish, vinyl top..... \$2295
- '75 PLYMOUTH Gran Fury Station Wagon-4 passengers-has Torque-Flite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, speed control, Sahara Beige finish, WAS \$2995, now..... \$2995

78 Chevrolet 1-ton 10' panel box with hydraulic tailgate. All eyes turn to this beauty!

"Lubbock's favorite place to buy America's Favorite Cars and Trucks"



1978 Impala on Sale

\$5625

TODAY!

1978 Chevy 1/2 Ton Pick Ups on sale

Starting at **\$3979**

Fantastic Used Car Buys

'77 Camaro Rally Sport, Loaded 12,000 miles.	\$6195	'74 Mustang II V-4 Auto. A/C.	\$2995
'76 VW Dasher 4 dr. Loaded.	\$3995	'74 Plymouth Satellite Sebring Cpe All power & A/C.	\$2895
'76 Monte Carlo All power & air.	\$4395	'73 Datsun 610 4 dr. Auto. A/C.	\$2295
'75 LTD Coupe Loaded.	\$3195	'72 Maverick 2 dr. Auto. 4 cyl.	\$1395
'75 El Camino Power & A/C. Filter glass hood.	\$3895	'68 El Camino SS Sharpest in Town.	\$\$\$
		'70 Malibu Cpe, Loaded.	\$1495



DON CROW CHEVROLET

Loop 289 and Slide Road 792-5141

LUBBOCK COUNTY'S COUNTRY FORD DEALER
SMITH FORD-MERCURY
SLATON, TEXAS

'72 LTD 3-dr. \$1895
'72 MARQUIS 4-dr. \$2295
'72 MARQUIS 6-dr. \$1995
'76 CHRYSLER \$2195
'76 MALIBU 3-dr. \$2995
'76 MAVERICK 3-dr. \$2495
'76 MONARCH 6-dr. \$4195
'76 T-BIRD \$2095
'77 LTD II 3-dr. \$2295
'77 COUGAR \$2995

COMMERCIAL
'75 CHEVY Pickup \$2795
'74 CHEVY Pickup \$2995
'74 F-150 Pickup \$4395

U.S. 84 Bypass
828-6291

1977 Chevrolet L.W.B. Pickup
Tulona Brown, Scottsdale Cab, V6 Automatic, Power Steering/Brakes, Radio, Cruise Control, Only 19,000 miles.

1976 Ford L.W.B. Pickup, V8, Power Steering/Brakes, Air, Automatic, Aux. Gas Tank, Hitch, Radio.

1966 Ford Bronco 4 wheel drive, 6 cyl., Radio, Air, Top Cover, New Tires.

New in Stock
1978 Ford PU's
1978 Chev. PU's

Call Gary Bestick or Carroll Hirst
Wayne Martin

Bestick's Auto & Truck Sales

2282 Texas Ave. 745-6327

MAC'S OLDSMOBILE PONTIAC GMC

'77 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo \$4795
'75 BUICK 235 \$3995
'76 OLDS Coupe \$4795
'76 OLDS Impala 4-door \$1295
'74 OLDS 88 Regency 4-door \$1995
'74 OLDS 88 Regency 4-door \$2495
'72 FORD Pickup \$895
'76 CHEVROLET Pickup \$3495

'77 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX Loaded \$6080

SLATON 828-6554 10-13

PRICES SLASHED!

'76 PONTIAC GRAND Prix, L.J. loaded, \$3990
'73 PONTIAC 33, Loaded, \$1799
'73 PONTIAC Granville, loaded, \$1895
'73 PONTIAC Catalina, 4 door, loaded \$995
'72 FORD 1/2 Ton Explorer, nice, \$1450
'71 MACH I, V6, power, air, mag, \$1295
'71 OLDS Delta, 4 door, runs great, \$499
'69 CHEVY 1/2 ton, automatic, power, air, \$895

CLASSY CHASSIS OF SLATON
823-2842 10-28

PIONEER LINCOLN MERCURY LUXURY CAR SALE
Buy At The Sign of the Cat
1978 New Car Trade-Ins

1976 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL TOWN CPE Black landau roof, Black Media velour interior, twin comfort seats with 6 way electric on both, passenger recliner, tilt, speed control, AM/FM quadronic tape stereo, deep dish aluminum wheels, door locks. Local one owner. \$7895

1977 MARK V White/White Landau roof, Blue Majestic velour interior, tilt, speed control, AM/FM quadronic tape stereo, 6 way electric seats with passenger recliner. One owner. Pretty Mark. \$10,950

1977 MARK V Dark Red Moon dust/Silver Landau roof, red Majestic velour interior, tilt, speed control, AM/FM quadronic tape stereo, 6 way electric seats with passenger recliner, door locks, turbine cast aluminum wheels. Local one owner. Low Mileage. \$10,950

1977 MARK V Cinamon Gold Moon dust/Cinamon Landau roof, Chamois Ultra velour interior, tilt, speed control, AM/FM quadronic tape stereo, 6 way electric seats with passenger recliner, door locks, local one owner. Nice Mark. \$9950

1975 BUICK RIVIERA, GS. Firamist Red/White Landau vinyl roof, 60-40 seats & way driver only, tilt, cruise control, AM/FM stereo, elect. windows, chrome wheels, door locks, 35,000 mile Riviera. \$5495

1976 MARK IV Medium Blue Diamond Fine/White Landau roof, Blue Majestic velour interior, tilt, speed control, AM/FM with quadronic tape stereo, 6 way electric seats with passenger recliner. Door locks. Local one owner. \$9295

1976 MARK IV Light Ginger Diamond Fine/White Landau vinyl roof, 60-40 seats & way electric seats with passenger recliner. Door locks, one owner, 29,000 mile Mark. \$8995

1975 MARK IV Lime Gold Diamond Fine/White vinyl roof, green cloth interior, tilt, speed control, AM/FM quadronic tape stereo, 6 way electric seats with passenger recliner, door locks, one owner, 29,000 mile Mark. \$6995

1976 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE, Light Yellow/Light Yellow vinyl roof, Berge cloth interior, 60-40 seats with electric 6 way on both, tilt/telescopic cruise control, AM/FM stereo, door locks, local one owner 24,000 miles Cadillac. \$7495

1976 CADILLAC CPE DEVILLE Silver Metallic/Silver landau roof, Blue velour interior, 60-40 seats with 6 way electric on both, tilt, cruise control, AM/FM stereo, door locks, local one owner, 18,000 mile Cadillac. \$7495

1976 BUICK LIMITED PARK AVENUE 4 dr. Light Blue Metallic/White vinyl roof. Blue velour interior, 60-40 seats with 6 way elect. on both, tilt, cruise control, AM/FM Tape stereo, elect windows, door locks, one owner 32,000 miles Buick. \$6095

1976 BUICK LIMITED LANDAU 2 dr. H.T. Green Metallic/White landau vinyl roof, white leather interior, 60-40 seats with 6 way elect. on both, tilt, cruise control, AM/FM tape stereo, elect windows, door locks, one owner 30,000 miles. \$6295

1976 BUICK RIVIERA Fine Mist Red/White landau vinyl roof, 60-40 seats, 6 way driver only, tilt, cruise control, AM/FM stereo, elect windows, chrome wheels, Door locks, 25,000 miles Riviera. \$6495

1976 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 dr. Sedan, Yellow Gold Diamond Fine/Gold Flare vinyl roof, passenger recliner, tilt, speed control, AM/FM/Tape stereo, door locks, local one owner. \$7295

1975 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 2 dr. Medium taupe Diamond Fine/Taupe vinyl roof, Taupe leather interior, twin comfort seats with 6 way electric on both tilt, speed control, AM/FM stereo, door locks, Nice 33,000 mile Lincoln. \$6295

1975 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 3 dr. Silver Blue Diamond Fine/White vinyl roof, White leather interior, twin comfort seats with 6 way elect on both, tilt, speed control, AM/FM stereo, door locks, one owner 30,000 miles. New Michelin tires. Pretty Lincoln. \$5895

4801 LOOP 289 S.W.
Lubbock, Texas
793-2511

Salesmen,
George Dale, Monroe Jeffcoat, Charlie Thomas, Ted Jenkins, Dusty Earl, Wayne Waters, Ray Houk, Charles Hoefner.

Villa's HARVEST of BARGAINS FALL SALE

The Falling Leaves and Cold Winds Have Dropped the Prices!!
Over 100 Clean Used Cars in Stock

1977 BUICK RIVIERA, 2 door, power seats, and windows, vinyl roof, Stereo, More, See Today \$3295

1973 PONTIAC CATALINAE 4 door, vinyl roof, air and power, More, Close Out Price. \$1595

1974 OLDS DELTA 88, 2 door, H.T. Stock #508A, Loaded, air and power, vinyl roof, Nice Car, Must Go. \$2777

1975 BUICK CENTURY, 2 door, Low milage, One owner, Automatic, air, power, cruise control, vinyl roof, Very Nice, Special \$3395

1976 FORD T-BIRD, Only 10,000 miles, Loaded, air and all power, leather interiors, Stereo, Much More, Like New \$7195

1977 OLDS 88 REGENCY, 2 door, Only 7,000 miles, Factory warranty, Built in CB, Stereo, air and all power, Value interior, Has everything a Regency should, Car is like new, See Today \$7999

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1976 Lincoln Continental Mark IV. Special Designer collection, loaded, moon roof, quad stereo system, blue velvet velour interior. One really nice beautiful car. SPECIAL \$8888

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1976 Olds Cutlass Supreme, two door. These Cars are Returned lease cars. Cars were used on the road and have a few too many miles. Both are equipped with automatic, air, power and more. Good condition.

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99. Legal Notices

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Project Number 08-31-26470
City of Artesia, New Mexico

Separate sealed bids for construction of a Health Center for Chaves County, New Mexico will be received by the County Manager at the Chaves County Courthouse, Roswell, New Mexico until 3:00 p.m., M.T., November 12, 1977, and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud. The information for Bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Plans, Specifications, and Forms of Bid Bond, Performance and Payment Bond, and other contract documents may be examined at the following:
Chaves County Courthouse, Roswell, New Mexico
Dick Waggoner AIA and Associates, Architects, Suite 300, Hinkle Building, Roswell, New Mexico, NM 88201.
Copies may be obtained at the office of the Architect located at Dick Waggoner AIA and Associates, Architects, Suite 300, Hinkle Building, Roswell, New Mexico, upon payment of \$50.00 each set. Any unsuccessful bidder, upon returning such set within thirty (30) days after the date set for bid opening and in good condition, will be refunded his payment, and any non-bidder upon returning such a set will be refunded \$50.00.
The Owner reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all bids.
Each bidder must deposit with his bid, security in the amount, form, and subject to the conditions provided in the information for Bidders.
Attention of bidders is particularly called to the fact that the work will be subject to the prevailing wage rates established by the U.S. Department of Labor, the Equal Employment Opportunity requirements, and the 10 percent Minority Enterprise Requirements.
No bidder may withdraw his bid within thirty (30) days after the actual date of the bid opening there-
CARSON LOWMAN
Chaves County, New Mexico
October 21, 1977

Notice is hereby given that Truett Craft, heretofore doing business as a sole proprietor under the name of Craft Construction Company, has ceased to continue such business as a proprietorship and hereby gives notice that such business was transferred to a corporation on October 19, 1977, under the name "Craft Construction Co., Inc."

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
PROJECT NUMBER 08-51-26473
City of Artesia, New Mexico

Separate sealed bids for construction of a Juvenile Detention Center for the City of Artesia, New Mexico, will be received by the City Clerk in the offices of City Hall, Artesia, New Mexico, until 3:00 p.m., M.S.T., November 21, 1977, and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.
The information for Bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Plans, Specifications, and Forms of Bid Bond, Performance and Payment Bond, and other contract documents may be examined at the following:
City Hall, City of Artesia, New Mexico
Police Station, Artesia, New Mexico
Dick Waggoner AIA & Associates, Architects
Suite 300, Hinkle Building, Roswell, NM 88201.
Copies may be obtained at the office of the Architect located at Dick Waggoner AIA and Associates, Architects, Suite 300, Hinkle Building, Roswell, New Mexico, upon payment of \$50.00 each set. Any unsuccessful bidder, upon returning such set within thirty (30) days after the date set for bid opening and in good condition, will be refunded this payment, and any non-bidder upon returning such a set will be refunded \$50.00.
The Owner reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all bids.
Each bidder must deposit with his bid, security in the amount, form, and subject to the conditions provided in the information for Bidders.
Attention of bidders is particularly called to the fact that the work will be subject to the prevailing wage rates established by the U.S. Department of Labor, the Equal Employment Opportunity requirements, and the 10 percent Minority Enterprise Requirements.
No bidder may withdraw his bid within thirty (30) days after the actual date of the bid opening there-
Ernest Thompson, Mayor
City of Artesia, New Mexico
October 29, 1977
Date

ORDINANCE NO. 758
AN ORDINANCE PROHIBITING THE PLACING, MAINTAINING OR DISPLAYING UPON OR IN VIEW OF ANY PUBLIC STREET ANY UNAUTHORIZED SIGN, SIGNAL, MARKING OR DEVICE WHICH PURPORTS TO BE OR IS IMITATION OF OR RESEMBLES AN OFFICIAL TRAFFIC CONTROL DEVICE OR WHICH ATTEMPTS TO DIRECT MOVEMENT OF TRAFFIC OR WHICH HIDES FROM VIEW OR INTERFERES WITH THE EFFECTIVENESS OF AN OFFICIAL TRAFFIC CONTROL DEVICE OR ANY RAILROAD SIGN OR SIGNAL PROHIBITING THE PLACING, MAINTAINING OR DISPLAYING UPON ANY OFFICIAL TRAFFIC CONTROL SIGN, SIGNAL OR DEVICE ANY COMMERCIAL ADVERTISING OR PROPRIETARY PLACING, MAINTAINING OR DISPLAYING OF A FLASHING LIGHT OR FLASHING ELECTRIC SIGN OF ANY KIND OR A NON-FLASHING LIGHT OR ELECTRIC SIGN WHICH DIVERTS THE ATTENTION OF MOTORISTS. WITHIN ONE THOUSAND (1,000) FEET OF ANY INTERSECTION OF PUBLIC STREETS WITHIN THE CITY OF LUBBOCK UNLESS A PERMIT FOR SAID FLASHING LIGHT OR FLASHING SIGN HAS BEEN GRANTED BY THE TRAFFIC ENGINEER. PROVIDING THAT THIS ORDINANCE SHALL NOT BE DEEMED TO PROHIBIT THE PLACING, MAINTAINING OR DISPLAYING OF SIGNS OTHERWISE PERMITTED AND OF A TYPE THAT CANNOT BE MISTAKEN FOR OFFICIAL TRAFFIC CONTROL SIGNS, SIGNALS OR DEVICES. PRESCRIBING A PENALTY, NAMING SUCH PROHIBITED SIGNS, SIGNALS AND DEVICES A PUBLIC NUISANCE. PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION, PROVIDING A SAVING CLAUSE, AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE OF THIS ORDINANCE.

SECTION 5. That any person, firm or corporation placing, maintaining or operating any prohibited or unauthorized sign, signal, light or marking in violation of the foregoing provisions of this Ordinance shall upon conviction be fined any sum not to exceed two hundred (\$200.00) dollars.
The failure of any corporation owning or operating any property to comply with any of the conditions imposed by this Ordinance shall render the President, Vice-President, General Manager, Local Manager, and Local Agent liable to the penalty prescribed in this section.
AND IT IS SO ORDERED:
Passed by the Council on first reading this 12th day of October, 1977.
Passed by the Council on second reading this 27th day of October, 1977.
ROY BASS, MAYOR
ATTEST
Texas Phillips, City Secretary
Treasurer

Lubbock County Hospital District will receive sealed bids for the purchase of the following for use in the Health Sciences Center Hospital Housekeeping Equipment, Labor Room Beds, Medication Carts, Facilities.
The Bids will be received until 2:00 p.m., C.D.T., Thursday, November 17, 1977, in the Purchasing offices of the Health Sciences Center Hospital, 462 Indiana Avenue, Drawer 4229, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. Bids will then be opened and read aloud. Bid documents may be obtained at the above offices.
Ann Marie Helice
Director of Purchasing

THREE TVs, one set of shelves, one fire and sheet, miscellaneous clothes, will be sold for storage charges, November 8, 1977.
Southwest Mini Storage
2811 No. Quaker
Lubbock, Texas

Notice is hereby given that R.C. Douglas, M.D., heretofore doing business as a sole proprietorship under the name of R.C. Douglas, M.D., has ceased to continue such business as a sole proprietorship and hereby gives notice that such business was transferred to a professional association on March 1, 1977, under the name R.C. Douglas, P.A.

NOTICE is hereby given that Thomas M. Parker, M.D., heretofore practicing medicine individually in association with the Southwestern Cardiovascular Surgical Associates, has ceased to continue such medical practice individually and hereby gives notice that such medical practice has been transferred to a professional association on October 1, 1977, under the name of "Thomas M. Parker, M.D., P.A.," which professional association continues to be associated with Southwestern Cardiovascular Surgical Associates.

762-8821



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LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

MORNING-EVENING-SUNDAY

Whites Help Blacks Return To Renovated Homes In Inner City

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) — Savannah's project to return renovated homes to poor blacks who live in the inner city

E News
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Friday, Nov. 4, 1977

area should be successful because well-off whites are willing to help, says the

president of an Ohio renovation project. "Here you have the upper and middle income whites interested in the project," said Carl Westmoreland, president of the Mount Auburn project in Cincinnati. "Up until now the upper and middle income whites have run off and left the blacks and the poor."

"What has to happen now is that you have to give the information that you have to the blacks and let them decide what they want to do," he said. Westmoreland's comments came this

week at a national conference on keeping poor blacks in inner city neighborhoods after the neighborhoods are rehabilitated.

The conference is spotlighting Savannah's Victorian district, which includes more than 1,200 decaying dwelling units in the inner city.

Savannah Landmark Rehabilitation Project, the nonprofit housing corporation sponsoring the Savannah Neighborhood Action Conference, is buying property in the district, upgrading it and rent-

ing it to black families.

Until now Savannah has concentrated on restoring 18th century townhouses for middle-income to upper-income white families.

LET GOD PUT A PENTECOST IN YOUR LIFE!
FAITH ASSEMBLY OF GOD
8436-80th
Joan White-Pastor 11-4

DO PRESBYTERIANS BELIEVE
in the deity of Jesus Christ?
WE do!
"...unto the Son he saith, 'Thy throne, oh God, is forever and ever.'" Hebrews 1:8
Orthodox Presbyterian Chapel
2601 Salem 765-5493



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quilted spreads
Fully quilted, machine washable floral prints. Gold, green and blue.
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queen-size sheets
Slight irregularities will not impair the long-lasting quality of these no-iron poly-cotton sheets. Matching sets not available in all stores.
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Decron® polyester pillows
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king... 4.88 std... 2.88

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Fits full or twin, 66% Poly and 40% Acetate. By Decron.

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4\$1 reg. 35¢ ea. Zeet bath bar soap 5.5-oz. refreshing bar. Limit 4.	4\$1 Globe price less Sylvania rebate 1.00 by check Sylvania soft white light bulbs 60, 75 and 100 watts. Limit 8 bulbs.	66¢ Leaf Whippers 14 1/2 oz. Box	1.29 reg. 1.87 Breck shampoo Dry/normally. 15 oz.	2.57 Blizzard Plus G-16 slacks 100% Cotton. Sizes 4 to 6X.	10 FOR 4.96 discount priced ladies' tailored briefs & bikinis Assorted patterns and fashion colors. Size 5-10.

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3201 Avenue Q



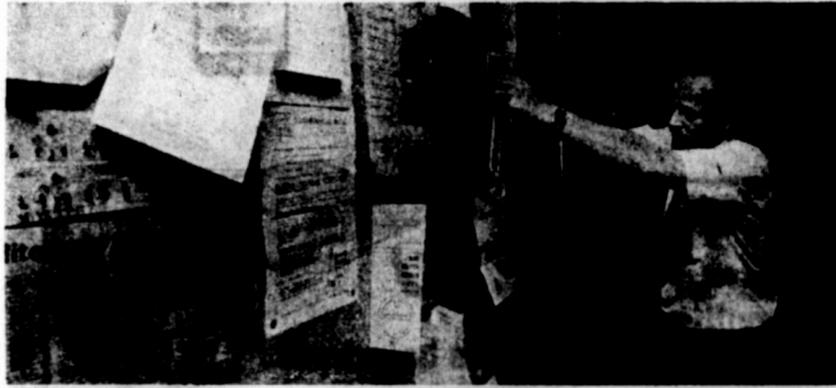
STUDENT CENTERS — One of the more than a half-dozen student centers near the Texas Tech University campus which are sponsored by churches or Christian organizations is the Baptist Student Center at 2401 13th St., where a conference is in progress in the left photo. Conference leader is Terry An-



derson, assistant director, with back to camera. Left to right are students Micki Shoemaker of Pasadena, Lisa Armstrong of Lubbock, Bryan South of Pampa and Belinda Crowley of Austin. The Baptist Student Center is one of the largest of the centers that present a wide variety of programs to students as



Jones, assistant director, center, and Morene Howell, secretary. This center can handle up to 250 to 300 students at a time. At right, veteran Catholic campus pastor, the Rev. Tito Sammut, stands in front of the Catholic Student Parish Center at 2304 Broadway. (Staff Photos by Norm Tindell)



POSTERS AND PORCHES — The Rev. Art Preisinger, in the top photo, a veteran Texas Tech University campus minister, posts a notice on the bulletin board of the University Ministries Student Center at 2412 13th St. The center is sponsored by Presbyterian, Lutheran, Christian (Disciples of Christ) and United Church of Christ denominations. The Rev. Preisinger is a Lutheran. University Ministries is a well-equipped, handsomely furnished center for Tech students. It includes a kitchen, a chapel, a dining hall, a library and a parlor. On the wide,

spacious porch of the Wesley Foundation Student Center at 2420 15th St. are four students, enjoying a break from "campus cares." They are, left to right, Cathy Comstock of College Station, Don Wright of Lubbock, Dub Dierke of Bishop and Theresa Early of Shamrock. One of the older centers near Tech for students, the Wesley Foundation is a memorial to late Lubbock pioneers, Dr. and Mrs. M.C. Overton. (Staff Photos by Norm Tindell)

campus ministries. Hopping on over to Broadway, at the Church of Christ center at 2406 Broadway, Kelly Prude, left in the center photo, a Tech student from Midland, is inquiring about the Campus Advance, a Christian fellowship program featured at the center. Giving him the information is Milton

Tech Student Centers Reveal Growth Of Campus Ministries

By TANNER LAINE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Located near the campus of Texas Tech University are more than a half dozen handsomely-furnished and equipped student centers, sponsored by Lubbock churches and religious groups.

These centers range from a "home away from home" residential concept to chapels, libraries and social halls.

Activities range from "corn popping" and "candy pulling" parties to formal worship services, including Wednesday night prayer meetings.

Programs have a broad scope in giving the student a close contact with his or her religion or church affiliation.

One of the older centers is the Wesley Foundation of the United Methodist Church at 2420 15th St. This large brick resident-type structure is a memorial to late pioneers of Lubbock, Dr. and Mrs. M.C. Overton.

One of the newer centers is University Ministries at 2412 13th St. This center is sponsored by Presbyterian, Lutheran, Christian (Disciples of Christ) and United Church of Christ denominations. It contains a Capt. Gerald A. Brown Memorial Chapel. The metal inscription reads: "In memory of Capt. Gerald A. Brown, Fort Worth (1941)-Vietnam (1967)."

The other centers include: Church of Christ Student Center at 2406 Broadway, large enough to handle a gathering of 250 to 300 students; Catholic University Parish Hall at 2304 Broadway, where daily masses are recited for students by Rev. Tito Sammut, campus minister to Catholic students at Tech for many years; Baptist Student Center at 2401 13th St., one of the largest of the student centers; and the Episcopal Campus Ministry Hall at 2407 16th St.

Also, there is the University Christian Church "home atmosphere" center at 2317 8th St.; and the Sunset Student Center (Sunset Church of Christ) at 2601 University Ave.

Campus ministries have grown by leaps and bounds at Tech, as the university itself has grown.

Since dormitories on the campus traditionally do not serve food on Sunday nights, some of the church-sponsored

centers near the campus serve food for students and follow this up with devotionals, church services, or vespers.

Although the students go to various churches of their choice in the city on Sunday mornings, worship services are conducted at some of the centers and in halls and auditoriums near the campus during the day.

Bulletin boards at each center virtually are broadcasters of happenings. Kitchens are spacious and well-equipped. Some centers have dining areas, and one church at its center has a weekly luncheon, sometimes attended by more than 150 students. This is called a "bread breaking" get-together.

Furniture in the centers is handsome and comfortable. Large fireplaces in some, give a cozy appearance.

Staffs at the centers range from paid, full-time campus ministers or pastors, to volunteers. Three students live at one center; and a campus minister at another.

Bible students and classes are conducted on a regular basis.

The centers are "used" or visited by

students daily. Weekends bring heavier attendance, directors said.

RELIGION

Morning TV Show Features Pastor

Pastor Jerry Roberts of Lubbock's First Assembly of God Church is featured on a new television program titled "Coffee With The Pastor," to be aired at 7:23 a.m. Monday through Friday on Station KLBK-TV, Channel 13.

Announcements say the program will be "five minutes of inspiration and sunshine."

Pastor Roberts said he will deal with various subjects relating to the practical side of life. He said much will be said about "attitudes, personal discipline, facing problems and the home."

The television station announced the CBS morning news, scheduled during

Church Convention To Begin Sunday

The 1977 World Ministries Convention for Lubbock Assembly of God churches will be held Sunday through Wednesday at the West Texas District Assemblies of God facility at 3800 Avenue H here.

Speaker will be Dr. Delmer R. Guynes, vice president of the Assemblies of God Graduate School at Springfield, Mo.

Highlights will include a pastors-speaker banquet Saturday night in advance of

the daily sessions beginning Sunday.

Speakers, in addition to Dr. Guynes, will include: Warren Newberry, Malawi, E. Africa, Sunday-Monday; Glen Stafford, Indonesia, Monday; Chuck Reger, Teen Challenge, Tuesday; and Randall Ball, local stewardship, Wednesday.

Special music will be provided by cooperating Assembly of God churches: Crestview, Faith, First, Lighthouse,

Northside, Southside, Slaton, and University Avenue.

1977 LUBBOCK ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

WORLD MINISTRIES CONVENTION

NOVEMBER 6-9

7:30 P.M. Nightly 3800 Avenue H

West Texas District Assemblies of God



Dr. Delmer R. Guynes Vice-President Assemblies of God Springfield, Mo.

Crestview
Faith
First
Lighthouse

Northside
Southside
Slaton
University Ave.



Rays Of Hope

invites you to attend

Saturday Night Miracle Service

Saturday November 12
Trinity Church Sanctuary
7200 Canton & Loop 289

Pat Stanten will be speaking
Sharon Bingham and Travis Doggett
will be ministering in song.

Pastor Jerry Phillip, Pastor Gary Morse "Jeremiah's Commission" singing group will be leading the worship and praise service.

Rays of Hope Prayer Ministry

P.O. Box 6194 Lubbock, Tex 4214 50th St.
782-0408

A DAILY MESSAGE FROM

The Newspaper Bible

I John 5:5-18, The Living Bible

5 But who could possibly fight and win this battle except by believing that Jesus is truly the Son of God?

6,7,8 And we know He is, because God said so with a voice from heaven when Jesus was baptized, and again as He was facing death—yes, not only at His baptism but also as He faced death.² And the Holy Spirit, forever truthful, says it too. So we have these three witnesses: the voice of the Holy Spirit in our hearts, the voice from heaven at Christ's baptism, and the voice before He died.³ And they all say the same thing: that Jesus Christ is the Son of God.⁴

9 We believe men who witness in our courts, and so surely we can believe whatever God declares. And God declares that Jesus is His Son.

10 All who believe this know in their hearts that it is true. If anyone doesn't believe this, he is actually calling God a liar, because he doesn't believe what God has said about His Son.

11 And what is it that God has said? That He has given us eternal life, and that this life is in His Son.

12 So whoever has God's Son has

life, whoever does not have His Son, does not have life.

13 I have written this to you who believe in the Son of God so that you may know you have eternal life.

14 And we are sure of this, that He will listen to us whenever we ask Him for anything in line with His will.

15 And if we really know He is listening when we talk to Him and make our requests, then we can be sure that He will answer us.

16 If you see a Christian sinning in a way that does not end in death, you should ask God to forgive him, and God will give him life, unless he has sinned that one fatal sin. But there is that one sin which ends in death and if he has done that, there is no use praying for him.

17 Every wrong is a sin, of course. I'm not talking about these ordinary sins; I am speaking of that one that ends in death.³

18 No one who has become part of God's family makes a practice of sinning, for Christ, God's Son, holds him securely and the devil cannot get his hands on him.

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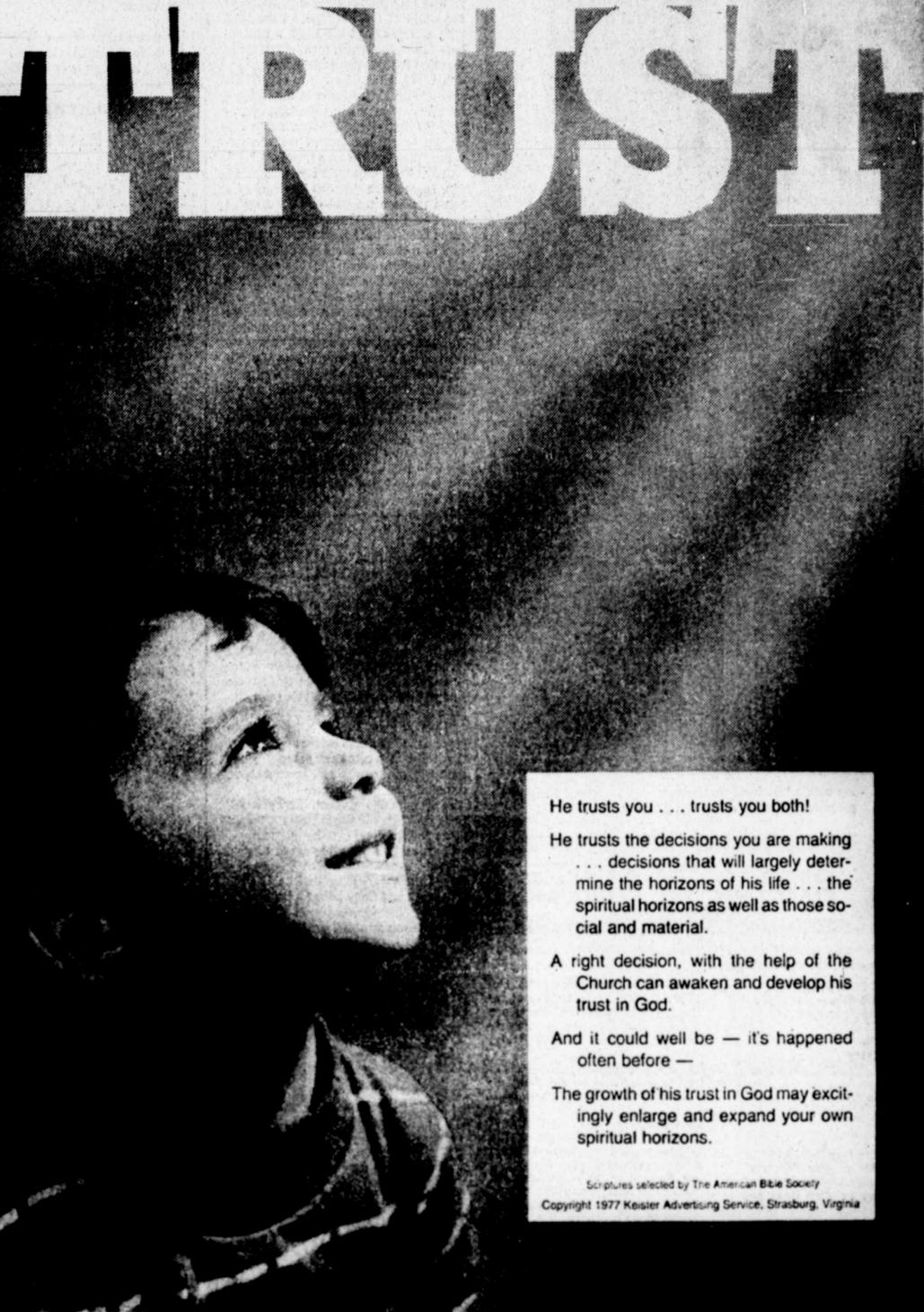
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Scriptures selected by The American Bible Society
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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
John	John	John	John	Acts	Galatians	I Thessalonians
5:31-47	12:20-50	15:1-11	17:10-26	18:1-28	1:1-24	2:1-20

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Flint Gideon 4423 34th St. Grace 3602 Frankford Happy Valley 307-38th Harwell Heights 302 28th Hillcrest 4316 34th Hillside 1305 Nevada St. Lakewood 804 48th St. Latin American Mission 307 N. Sherman Lubbock Primitive 2810 Colgate Lyons Chapel 1704 E. 24th St. Mackenzie Terrace 1516 N. Quirt Malonia Park 66th or Indiana Memorial 3017 39th Menzies 1103 E. Queens Mt. Gilead 2510 Fir New Hope 2002 Birch New Jerusalem 3524 E. Broadway Oakwood 6002 Ave. U Orthodox Primitive Baptist Church 5501 34th Parkdale 358 Ave. D Parkway Drive 2913 E. 2nd Plains 2208 Ave. O Pleasant Ridge 801 Slide Rd. Primitive Baptist 2402 23rd Progressive Primitive Baptist 37th and Quaker	Saint James 2611 Cedar St. Johns 1712 E. 29th St. St. Luke 306 E. 24th St. Paul 1802 Ave. B Second Baptist 3002 54th Skyline 902 N. Newcomb Southeast 1601 48th Southside 4314 Ave. D Southwest 4601 82nd South Indiana Baptist 8315 Indiana Tabernacle 1911 34th Temple Baptist 5413 38th Trinity 34th & Boston Twenty-Fifth St. 2436 25th Unity Baptist 1504 15th St. University 2420 10th St. Victory 6508 Ave. P West 19th 6111 19th Western Hills Baptist 55th & Wayne Westmoreland Baptist 5605 46th St. CATHOLIC Christ the King 4001 54th Our Lady of Grace 3118 Erskine Saint Elizabeth's 2304 Main St. Joseph's 102 N. Ave. P Saint Patrick's 1603 Cherry Student Center 2304 Broadway CHRISTIAN(Disciples) Bethany 50th St. & Ave. N Christian Student Center 2318 13th First Christian 2323 Broadway Lubbock View 3302 34th Westmont Christian 48th & Utica CHRISTIAN(Independent) Apostolic Christian 915 84th Plains 7807 S. University University Christian 3601 82nd CHRISTIAN SCIENCE First Church of Christ Scientist 2202 Bldg. CHURCH OF CHRIST Broadway 1924 Broadway Church of Christ 1924 Broadway Caprock 5201 University Church of Christ 3rd & Temple Church of Christ 204 E. 20th & Birch Church of Christ 38th St. & Ave. B Bible Choir 2406 Broadway Colgate St. 2521 Colgate Junior-Senior Bible Choir 1810 Main Greenlawn 5601 W. 19th Mackenzie Manor N. Quirt or Emory Monterey 58th & Memphis Northside Ash & Tulane Parkway Drive 3120 E. Parkway Dr. Pioneer Park 708 Ave. T Quaker Ave. 1701 Quaker 7th & University Church of Christ Southside 702 74th Southside 1409 22nd South Plains Church of Christ 48th & Bldg Sunrise Church of Christ 4406 N. University	Sunset Church of Christ 34th & Memphis Vandellia Village 2002 60th Westmoreland 45th & Englewood West End 6305 26th St. CHURCH OF GOD Quaker Avenue 33rd & Quaker Church of God 44th & Ave. P First Church 2202 54th St. CHURCHES OF GOD(In Christ) Alexander Church of God 1709 E. 31st Ford Memorial Chapel 1607 Quirt Church of God No. 2 2411 Fir Jerusalem 3508 Teak Ave. CHURCH OF GOD(ol Prephery) Church of God 323 N. Detroit EPISCOPAL St. Christopher's Church 42nd & Elgin St. Paul's 2406 16th Church of the Plains 11th & Slide Bishop Seaman Hall 2407 16th Campus Ministry 922 34th FOUR SQUARE GOSPEL Calvary Temple 3115 2nd Foursquare 3115 2nd St. Stephen 5724 Ave. H INTERDENOMINATIONAL Trinity Church 7002 Canton JEWISH JEWISH CONGREGATION 1706 23rd THE LATTER DAY SAINTS The Church of Jesus Christ 3211 58th St. Spanish Branch 306 N. 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Zenith NON-DENOMINATIONAL South Plains Bible Chapel 54th & Quaker Church of Good Shepherd 45th & Ave. L Faith Temple 501 34th Full Gospel Church 801 31st Grace Chapel 4501 University Holiness Church Idalou Hwy. Lubbock Bible Church 3202 34th St. New Thought Center 2301 17th, Rear Paramount Church 1906 Slide Rd. Religious Science 4516-42nd Word of Life Tabernacle 1209 N. Ash Ave. L at Kamper Calvary Full Gospel 6423 22nd PENTECOST(Christian) Peace Tabernacle 2104 5th Holiness 1315 94th St. PENTACOSTAL HOLINESS Christian Temple 1809 N. Ash First Latin American Pentecostal Holiness 1703 Vanda PRESBYTERIAN Covenant Presbyterian 4600 48th Cumberland 7702 Indiana First Presbyterian 1500 14th Grace 4820 19th Messiah 1616 Ave. B Orthodox Presbyterian 2601 Salem University Center 2414 13th Westminster 3321 33rd SALVATION ARMY Salvation Army 1112 17th UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST First Unitarian Church 2104-36th VARIOUS DENOMINATIONS Bahai Faith 799-4031 Bible Missionary 1901 21st St. Church of God of Prophecy 4201 Ave. J First Community Fellowship 2317 57th Spanish Apostolic Assembly 3603 E. 15th Pl. Trinity 7002 Canton Apostolic Faith Movement 2024 Main First Alliance Church 3600 Frankford
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BOOGIE WOOGIE-PLAYING COMMANDER — George Frayne, known in the rock world as Commander Cody, is touring with a new band that features his traditional boogie woogie piano style with a rock beat. (AP Laserphoto)

Commander Cody Back On Road

By JAMES SIMON
UNION, N.J. (AP) — Commander Cody, who brought boogie-woogie piano to the world of rock, is back on the road with a streamlined band and a new album full of the crazed rock 'n' roll tunes that first brought him prominence.

"It's about time for me to establish a solo identity," Cody said in a telephone interview. "We're doing the kind of music I do best — not country, not truck-driving tunes, but lots of that boogie-woogie piano with a solid rock beat."

Cody, born George Frayne 33 years ago, spent seven years as the head of a San Francisco musical collective called the Lost Planet Airmen. The band became concert headliners through a mixture of rockabilly, spoofs of country ballads, western swing and older boogie-woogie tunes like the '40s hit, "Beat Me Daddy, Eight To the Bar."

"Back in 1967 we were the first rockers to get into country — before the Berritos, New Riders, anyone," he said. "Later we realized we weren't appealing to a specific part of the rock audience — other people were doing just country-rock, straight country, just swing."

"It was too much, too many directions at once," Cody said. "We didn't sell any records so we had to spend 300 days on the road just to break even. By last year we knew we had to go our separate ways."

There were four lead singers in the Airmen, but it was Cody's growling vocals on songs like the band's one AM hit, "Hot Rod Lincoln," and the oldie "Riot In Cell Block No. 9" that got the crowd jumping.

So Cody decided he had enough stage presence to front his own band and concentrate on piano-dominated rock and boogie-woogie tunes. He kept two of his former Airmen buddies, added three other musicians and brought in two female singers to support his gruff voice and supply a change of pace in concert.

"Nobody ever says they're going to come and hear me in concert — they say they're going to come and see me," Cody said. "So you have to give them a show, something worth their money."

So despite his six-foot, husky build, Cody dances while singing, leaps over his piano and leapfrogs over his guitarist.

Cody said his boogie-woogie playing started in high school after his mother forced him to take piano lessons. The lessons stuck and Cody joined a band while attending the University of Michigan, where he was awarded a master's degree

in fine arts. He left for California in 1969 to form Commander Cody and his Lost Planet Airmen.

"My name came from a 1940s serial, 'Kommando Kody, Sky Marshal of the Universe.' It was a pretty esoteric thing

— this guy put the ozone layer around the earth to help protect it from deadly cosmic rays. Back in the '60s we were really into that kind of thing."

His music, meantime, is moving even closer to old-time boogie-woogie.

Housewife Suffering From Blackouts tries to Strangle small daughter



psychiatrist exposes housewife - and mischievous. Tonight, Joanne new personality; sexy, provocative, Woodward, and Lee J. Cobb.

THE THREE FACES OF EVE

Starring Joanne Woodward, Lee J. Cobb
THE FRIDAY GREAT MOVIE AT 11:05 P.M.

28 K/MC

Friday

5 KTXT, PBS
11 KCBD, NBC
11 KLBK, CBS
11 KMCC, ABC
November 4, 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
- 6:30 Farm & Ranch News
- 6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico
- 7:00 CBS News
- 7:00 Good Morning, America
- 7:25 KMCC News
- 7:30 Today Show
- 7:55 Weather
- 8:00 Captain Kangaroo
- 8:25 News, Weather
- 8:30 KMCC News
- 8:30 Mr. Rogers (R)
- 9:00 The Electric Company
- 9:00 People Place
- 9:00 Sunshine Solly
- 9:00 PTL Club
- 9:30 Sesame Street
- 9:30 Hollywood Squares
- 9:30 The Three Stooges
- 10:00 Wheel of Fortune
- 10:00 Here's Lucy
- 10:00 Happy Days
- 10:30 Lilies, Yogo and You
- 10:30 Kneecout
- 10:30 Love of Life
- 10:30 Family Feed
- 11:00 News — (R) Captioned. "The Tongues of Men-I"
- 11:00 To Say the Least
- 11:00 Young & Restless
- 11:00 The Better Sex
- 11:30 Chico and the Man
- 11:30 Search For Tomorrow
- 11:30 KMCC News
- 12:00 The Gong Show
- 12:00 News, Weather, Sports
- 12:00 All My Children
- 12:30 Days Of Our Lives
- 12:30 As the World Turns
- 1:00 \$35,000 Pyramid
- 1:30 Doctors
- 1:30 The Guiding Light
- 1:30 One Life to Live
- 2:00 Another World
- 2:00 All in the Family
- 2:15 General Hospital
- 2:30 Villa Alegre
- 3:00 Match Game
- 3:00 Sesame Street (R of AM)
- 3:00 Sanford and Son
- 3:00 Tattletales
- 3:00 Ed of Night
- 3:30 The Price is Right
- 3:30 I Dream of Jeannie — Jeannie arranges that every wish be granted during her absence
- 3:30 I Love Lucy
- 4:00 Mr. Rogers — Shows a film about repairing umbrellas
- 4:00 Gilligan's Island — The professor believes the island is sinking into the ocean
- 4:00 Bewitched

- 4:30 Electric Co. (R of AM)
- 4:30 Beverly Hillbillies — Jed gives away the Clampett fortune
- 4:30 Gunsmoke
- 4:30 Andy Griffith
- 5:00 Infinity Factory
- 5:00 Hazel
- 5:00 ABC News
- 5:30 Lilies, Yogo and You (Repeat of A.M.)
- 5:30 News
- 5:30 Odd Couple
- 6:00 Piano Talk — Ray Raney hosts Pete Campbell of Fort Worth. Topic of discussion will be "Bank Control." Area aviation weather forecast
- 6:00 News
- 6:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 6:30 Adam 12 — "Suicide" Officers Malloy and Reed are assigned to find a man who has threatened to kill himself
- 6:30 My Three Sons
- 6:30 Brady Bunch
- 7:00 Washington Week in Review
- 7:00 CPO Sharkey — "Operation Frisco" Sharkey and his recruits take part in an experiment studying the effect of stress on the occupants of a submarine
- 7:00 The Incredible Hulk — Special based on the popular comic-book tale of the metamorphosis of a scientist who achieves mysterious powers when he is angered
- 7:00 Denny & Marie — Salute the Beatles
- 7:30 West Street Week — "The Bare Facts, Again!" (Repeats on Sunday)
- 7:30 Chico and the Man — "A Matter of Privacy" Ed intercepts a parcel addressed to Raul
- 8:00 The Docket — New series of six programs on the legal rights of students. "Students and Landlords: Rights in Terms of Rent and Rental Control" Gary Ward hosts Donna Pugh, Lubbock Apartment Association and Jim Farr, legal counsel student
- 8:00 The Rockford Files — "Requiem for a Funny Box" Though he doesn't find it at all funny, Rockford has the last laugh on a comedian who tries to pin a homicide charge on him to avoid admitting the existence of a file card index of jokes
- 8:00 "1977 Battle of the Network Stars" — Thirty stars from three major TV networks compete in a

- wide variety of sports events. Howard Cosell and Telly Savalas co-host. Captains of the teams are Gabe Kaplan, ABC; Jimmy Walker, CBS; and Dan Haggerty, NBC
- 8:30 Viewpoint
- 9:00 Soccer: Made in Germany — Team: West German First Division
- 9:00 Quincy — "Holding Pattern" Quincy's autopsy reveals that a passenger on a hijacked jet died of a highly communicable virus
- 9:00 Switch — Pete becomes a movie studio security officer while Mac tells before the camera to find a murderer
- 10:00 The Dick Cavett Show
- 10:00 News
- 10:30 Capital Eye — News from Austin
- 10:30 The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson
- 10:30 Double Feature. "M*A*S*H: Bananas, Crackers and Nuts" (1972) Alan Alda, McLean Stevenson. A strange series of accidents befall Col. Blake and Trapper John is suspect / "Kajak: The Birthday Party" (1976) Telly Savalas, Dan Frazer. Kojak's niece is kidnapped at her birthday party and he receives a call from a group of desperate criminals
- 10:30 Paul Harvey
- 10:30 Mary Hartman
- 11:05 28 Movie. "Three Faces of Eve" (1957) Joanne Woodward, David Wayne. Intriguing and provocative story of a woman whose psychosis causes her to take on first one personality, then a second and finally a third
- 12:00 The Midnight Special — Lou Rawls hosts Rod Stewart, K.C. and the Sunshine Band, Harry Nilsson and others
- 12:30 Nightcap Theatre. "The Men" (1950) Marlon Brando, Jack Webb. Paralyzed war vet fights for his rights (Brando first film)
- 1:05 Baretta — "Under the City" A gang of escaped juvenile convicts are holed up in an abandoned plant, surrounded by State Police and S.W.A.T. To prevent bloodshed, Baretta goes in to talk to the kids and is forced to help them carry out a plan for escape(R)
- 1:30 News, Weather, Sports
- 2:00 News, Weather, Sports

Pittsburgh Merchants Get Shoplifters Index

PITTSBURGH (AP) — 'Tis the season for giving — and taking. But merchants hope a new catalog will make the approaching Christmas season a lot less lucrative for shoplifters.

It's called the Retail Theft Index, an alphabetical listing of every person convicted of shoplifting in downtown or suburban stores since December 1976.

The index is new, but already has 1,500 entries.

"Between now and Christmas, about 25 percent of our yearly retail sales will be made. It's probably reasonable to expect a corresponding 25 percent increase in retail thefts," said Timothy Ging of the Greater Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce.

The Chamber of Commerce estimates retail theft nationwide is an \$8 billion business. Most of those who are caught have the money to pay for the goods they steal.

Until recently, efforts to stop this crime were hampered by state laws. For example, Pennsylvania law provides stiff penalties for second offenders — up to \$5,000 in fines and two years in jail. But there was no way to tell who already had a first offense.

The result: regardless of possible previous arrests, most people get a \$25 fine, which merchants considered "the tax on shoplifting."

"For all practical purposes, it was impossible to find out whether someone had a record," Ging said. "Unless you called every magistrate in the county, there was no way of knowing."

The Pennsylvania Legislature last year voted to permit fingerprinting suspects over 15 years of age and to allow conviction records to be kept.

This made it possible for the office of Allegheny County District Attorney Robert Colville to keep the index.

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Danny Thomas Makes Angry Appeal For Hospital

By GREG MCGARRY
SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP) — Danny Thomas, who for nearly two decades has been raising funds for children with catastrophic diseases, says he's an angry man — angry because not enough Americans are helping him.

"I'm no longer begging," the comedian said in a recent interview. "I'm an angry man today.

"I'm angry because I charge you with necessary to murder if you don't give me a dollar to save a kid's life and that kid dies. Now it's true we don't know which dollar makes the difference but it takes millions to do the job and it takes a lot of one dollar bills to make those millions."

The story of Thomas' founding of St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tenn., is legendary — the result of a vow he made as a would-be comic in 1940. Yet Thomas now finds new generations who haven't heard the story and although he admits he's tired of telling it he graciously retells the tale.

"I was in Detroit, Michigan — just a young guy suffering despair. What a terrible thing to say. Hell, I was young and

healthy. And I could have gotten a job as a shoemaker or a printer or a stenographer ... but I wanted to be in show business.

"I was smitten by those (vaudeville) comics — especially the dialect ones — the Yiddish, the Irish, the black and the Italian. And that's what I wanted to do but it just didn't look like I was going to be able to pursue that kind of work so I just made a vow.

"It was the last week of June 1940 and I went into a church on a Wednesday afternoon and I sat there and nobody else was there. I'd heard about St. Jude of Thaddeus, patron of the hopeless. I just vowed that if he let me find my way in life I'd build him a shrine."

Within a few weeks, he went to Chicago looking for work. He got a job as a comic and soon made it big but he never forgot the vow. He decided to make the shrine a living one — one that would help children with terrible diseases — and help them for free.

"There is no other one like it on earth," Thomas boasts. "We've got 48 beds, we have 3,200 patients, we have 22,000 clini-

cal visits a year and we wrote 83,000 prescriptions as of June 30 this year — and some of them cost \$400 a shot — and nobody's ever paid."

The hospital and research facility now has an annual budget of \$16.8 million. It also has an affiliate facility in Peoria, Ill.

Thomas, who donates the income from his Norelco and Maxwell House coffee television commercials to St. Jude's, also stages numerous benefits for the facility. He was here recently to be honored at a dinner-dance by the Roman Catholic diocese of Albany for his charitable work.

"We don't discriminate — not even against the rich. We wouldn't say to a rich family, 'Hey, you can afford to go to Mount Sinai in New York.'"

Thomas' career hit full stride in the early 1960s with his popular television series, "Make Room for Daddy."

And his "Danny Thomas Productions" pumped out one hit series after another — the Real McCoys, the Andy Griffith Show, the Dick Van Dyke Show, Gomer Pyle, and the Mod Squad.

But his recent portrayal of a family doctor in his own series didn't go over,

and Thomas is now hoping to recoup, although he says he personally has no plans to star in any more series himself.

"We hope to get back on that wonderful track of the '60s. We know the business. We have an awful lot of new, young people that write well and think today."

Three pilots are in the works, as is a movie about one of his favorite subjects —

apathy.

"It's on apathy and noninvolvement — which I think is one of the horrible sins of our country. People scream for help in the street and everybody locks the doors and closes the windows and puts out the lights ... We want to show that apathy and noninvolvement are the parents of crime and violence."

Jazz Festival Book Has Nostalgic View

By WILLIAM GILLEN
NEW YORK (AP) — "Newport Jazz Festival," a recently released, illustrated history of the internationally known festival, has much of the flavor of a family photograph album.

Interspersed with chatty recollections about individual performances are 300 never-before-published photos of the annual musical celebration.

The book covers, in year-by-year sections, the period from the festival's premiere in July 1954 to the July 1976 festival in New York City.

Among the many candid pictures, for example, are ones of tenor sax player Zoot Sims pitching to trumpeter Clark Terry outside Freebody Park in Newport, R.I., Billie Holiday preparing to go on stage and Langston Hughes waiting to read his poetry.

Photographer Burt Goldblatt has captured in his pictures and accompanying text the feeling of the festival that eventually outgrew the small New England resort city where it was born. The death knell for the festival in Newport itself was sounded in 1971 when hordes of wine-drinking youths stormed the festival's fence and swarmed over the field and stage.

This year, festival promoter George Wein, citing staging costs in New York City, decided to move the festival upstate to Saratoga Springs, where it will be known as the Newport Festival-Saratoga. The New York festival will be renamed the Big Apple Festival.

No matter where the Newport Jazz Festival has been staged, it has created

its own atmosphere. As Goldblatt says in his foreword, "... the Festival has for more than 20 years provided a unique forum for jazz musicians."

The outdoor setting of the festivals in Newport-by-the-sea in the 1950s and '60s brought jazz out of the nightclub and into the mainstream of American culture. By 1968, total festival attendance had passed the one million mark. Broadcasts and recordings of the performances reached a far wider audience.

For the jazz aficionado, Goldblatt has included a list of recordings made at the festivals and a day-by-day, year-by-year listing of the artists who appeared.

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—Charles Champlin, L.A. Times

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Peppard Handles Multiple Duties In New Movie

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Producer-director George Peppard summed up his star in "The Long Escape" with unparalleled praise:

"The star was an absolute prince," he said. Peppard was humorously praising George Peppard who also stars in the film. He went on to say, "I play the lead role because I was the cheapest star I could find."

"The Long Escape" is a very special movie for the actor who has finally achieved that elusive valhalla of most actors — total control of a film from inception to the final cut.

Peppard came up with the original idea — an escaped convict trying to reach his dying young son in time for Christmas — wrote the script, produced, directed, played the hero and finally helped with the editing.

Only Clint Eastwood among current stars, and possibly Mel Brooks and Tom Laughlin, have had the temerity to tackle all the disciplines of moviemaking simultaneously.

"There's only one guy to blame if the picture doesn't succeed," Peppard said wryly. "I'll take the lumps or the dollars. Preferably the dollars."

"I took minimum guild scale as actor, director and producer. The payments are deferred, of course. I would have preferred having George C. Scott play the role, but he wouldn't work for scale."

"I think I would have made a better picture than I did if I had used another actor. An actor directing himself, or a director having to deal with an actor who is himself, loses a lot of time and perspective."

"There's a loss of quality. If I can possibly arrange it in my next picture I will have someone else in front of the camera and I will stay behind it."

Peppard's dream began to materialize last December when he raised \$10,000 and headed south looking for locations. He took along a unit man, camera man and secretary. They stopped in Springhill, La., which happens to be the home of his wife, Sherry, where they planned to spend Christmas.

"I was really lucky," Peppard said. "Springhill, with a population of only 6,500 people, had the kind of Christmas street decorations I was looking for. You know, stars over the streets and all."

"But the money began dwindling away. Just when I was ready to close up shop I

got word that a backer would supply the necessary funds to start shooting the picture.

"Even so, I'm in hock up to my neck. I sold a lot of things and went into my own funds for this movie. Sometimes you have to do that when you really believe in a project."

"Then I asked the city fathers to leave the decorations up until February when we'd shoot the Christmas sequences. They liked the idea of having a film made in their town, so they agreed."

"Without the citizens of Springhill there wouldn't have been a picture."

For a costar, Peppard picked his sister-in-law, Savannah Smith, who had never worked in a motion picture or television show in her life.

He even pressed his mother and father-in-law into crowd scenes.

"We shot the picture in four weeks," Peppard went on. "I didn't sleep more than four or five hours a night, working seven days a week. I was dog-tired from working in ice-covered swamps and doing all the physical stunts."

"But it was worth it because I have the faith of a madman. It will make audiences laugh and cry. It's about a simple American man, a hero I think people will root for."

"You know how it is. A lot of people tell themselves they're going to write a book or make a movie someday. Well I did it and it worked."

"Naturally, if I had a statement to make on film, I'd like to have \$10 million and all the time in the world. That wasn't the case, but I have made a true and honest movie."

The picture was made for Peppard's

Long Rifle Productions. But many independent films remain on shelves for lack of a distributor. Peppard signed a deal with Universal Pictures for distribution next Easter. He was shrewd enough to hire the best professionals he could find. Sam Westly (The Longest Day) did the editing with George looking over his shoulder. He hired Bill Conti, who wrote the movie's "Rocky," to provide the background music.

LAFF-A-DAY

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MON-FRI OPEN 7:00
 2 SHOWINGS 7:20-9:10

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THE CHICKEN CHRONICLES

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MATINEES SAT-SUN
 1:50-3:40
 5:30-7:20
 9:10

Late Show Friday and Saturday 11:00 PM

"THE CHICKEN CHRONICLES"
 Special guest star PHIL SILVERS
 Starring STEVEN GUTTENBERG
 LISA REEVES - MEREDITH BAER - BRANSCOMBE RICHMOND
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Stocks Move Upward In Slow Rally

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market moved upward in moderate trading today, continuing a cautious rally that began on Thursday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was up by more than 5 points in early trading before retreating a bit. By noon the blue-chip indicator was up 3.64 to 806.31.

The midday tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues today showed gainers outstripping losers by a margin of almost 4-to-1.

The Federal Reserve Board's weekly report was issued after the close of the NYSE on Thursday.

Analysts said the market had largely anticipated and absorbed earlier in the week disappointing news Thursday of a sharp rise in October wholesale prices and an increase in the nation's money supply.

Among actively traded issues, noon prices showed: General Motors up 1/4 to 66 1/2; Citicorp 1/4 point higher at 22 1/2; Carbondrum up 1/4 to 46 1/2; and Vetco declining 3/8 to 22 1/2.

Volume on the Big Board was 9.55 million shares, compared to Thursday's sluggish 7.5 million in the first two hours of trading.

On the American Stock Exchange, the noon market value index posted a 55 gain to 112.33. Houston Oil Mineral was the most active issue, up 3/4 to 27 1/2.

Livestock

AMARILLO (AP) — Panhandle area western beef trade (FOB the plants) as of 11:15 a.m. beef trade Texas Panhandle, western Oklahoma and New Mexico.

Limited sales, steer and heifer beef steady. No sales cow beef. Packers reported only fair inquiry at best, clearance not complete.

Sales on 12 loads carcass beef, no primals cuts.

Steer beef (7 loads) choice 4,000-800 lbs. 40-45 steady with Wednesday good, 3,500-800 lbs. 39-45 steady, heifer beef (5 loads) choice 3,500-700 lbs. 45 steady good.

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Quotations for Friday, cattle 100. Not enough any one class on offer to adequately test prices.

Earlier in the week, slaughter steers high good and lower half choice 950-1125 to 39-50. Slaughter heifers-high good and choice 825-975 to 38-50-50, high choice and choice 825-975 to 38-50-50, high choice and choice 825-975 to 38-50-50.

Boards: Over 200 to 25-29-50; few 250-300 to 29-50; 200-250 to 29-50-50; 2,125-225 to 30-50-50; good 22-25-25; shipment 24 about 310 to 35-50.

Sows: Steady to 1-50 lower full decline on weights under 400 to 420; 7 percent 300-450 to 33-00-35-50; 450-500 to 34-00-35-50; over 500 to 35-00-35-50.

Boars: Over 200 to 25-29-50; few 250-300 to 29-50; 200-250 to 29-50-50; 2,125-225 to 30-50-50; good 22-25-25; shipment 24 about 310 to 35-50.

New York Stock List

Table of New York Stock List with columns for stock names, prices, and changes. Includes sub-sections for PE ratios, A-A, and various stock categories.

Investing Companies

Table of Investing Companies with columns for company names, prices, and changes. Includes sub-sections for various investment funds and services.

Helms Gets Suspended Sentence

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former CIA Director Richard Helms today was fined \$2,000 and given a suspended two-year prison sentence for failure to tell a Senate committee all he knew about the CIA's covert action in Chile.

In passing sentence, U.S. District Judge Barrington D. Parker accepted a White House-approved deal for leniency. But Parker warned that it would be the last time he would do so for any public official who violates the law.

"You now stand before this court in disgrace and shame," the judge told Helms. "If public officials ignore the laws, the future of our country is in jeopardy."

"From this day forward let there be no doubt that no one in government or in a position of responsibility is above the law."

Helms had pleaded nolo contendere — no contest — Monday to two counts of failing to answer the "material questions" of a Senate committee inquiring about CIA activities in attempting to prevent the 1970 election of Salvador Allende as president of Chile.

Judge Parker said that the court ruled Helms guilty as charged.

The charges are misdemeanors, each punishable by a minimum of one month in jail and a \$100 fine to the maximum one year in jail and the \$1,000 fine that Parker imposed.

The judge said he was suspending the jail portion and placing Helms on one year of unsupervised probation. The former CIA head must, however, pay the \$2,000.

Both Helms' attorney, Edward Bennett Williams, and government attorney Benjamin R. Civiletti had argued for leniency.

"Imposition of incarceration without suspension is inappropriate, not justified, and will not do justice under these circumstances," said Civiletti, assistant attorney general in charge of the criminal division.

Helms, given an opportunity to speak before sentencing, told Parker he had nothing to add to Williams' statement.

The defense lawyer pleaded that Helms was caught between an oath of everlasting silence he had taken with the CIA and the oath that he took when he was questioned on Feb. 17, 1973, and March 6, 1973, before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Williams said Helms "by his lights and by his conscience was guided by one principle — what is in the best interests of the United States."

At that point Parker interjected that high government officials in the Watergate scandal had made the same pleas.

Williams agreed, but said, "There was no self-interest in this case, no self-gain, no self-embodiment."

He said Helms, who had been in government service for 35 years — nearly seven of them as director of the CIA — "will bear the scar of a conviction for the rest of his days."

Williams said that Helms' only consolation will be that he got the "scar in the best interests of his country."

Helms, 64, had made a personal plea to Parker earlier this week.

Outside the courtroom, defense attorney Williams declared that Helms would wear the conviction "like a badge of honor."

Asked if he agreed with that, Helms replied, "I do indeed. I don't think it's a disgrace at all. If I had done anything else it would have been a disgrace."

Williams insisted that had Helms testified forthrightly before the Senate committee "he would have sacrificed American lives, sacrificed his oath, and sacrificed the law" requiring the CIA director to preserve American secrets.

In court Williams had said that at the very time that Helms testified before the Senate that there were ongoing covert actions in Chile on orders of the president, then Richard Nixon.

"For Richard Helms to have made the required disclosures at that time," Williams said in court, "would have cost lives and compromised national security."

Helms said afterward that "I think it's high time" the executive and congressional branches get together to lay down clear guidelines regarding testimony of public officials over national secrets.

"At this rate," he said, "no public official could go before Congress and not be squeezed out of confidential information."

"There are endless secrets and confidences which must be preserved," he said.

Singer Decides To Get Degree

WASHINGTON (AP) — Singer Pearl Bailey, who has an honorary degree from Georgetown University here, says she wants "the real thing."

So she plans to enroll as a fulltime freshman in January because "I always wanted to be a school teacher."

Miss Bailey, 59, had several weeks ago with the dean of the school's College of Arts and Sciences her plans.

"She's always wanted a college education. It's been one of her great desires," the dean, the Rev. Royden B. Davis, said Thursday.

The singer and actress has told school officials she wants to enroll in a liberal arts program.

One official said Miss Bailey doesn't want any special privileges, but that, unlike most freshmen, she will not live in a dormitory.

GOLD PRODUCTION

Gold production was at an all-time low of 16,000 fine troy ounces in 1937 and peaked at 4.9 million ounces in 1940.

Dow-Jones

Table showing Dow-Jones index values and changes.

OJC Stock

Table showing OJC Stock index values and changes.

STOCKS

Table showing various stock prices and changes.

BOND AVERAGES

Table showing bond average prices and changes.

BOND AVERAGES

Table showing bond average prices and changes.

USPS AND DOWNS

Table showing USPS and Downs prices and changes.

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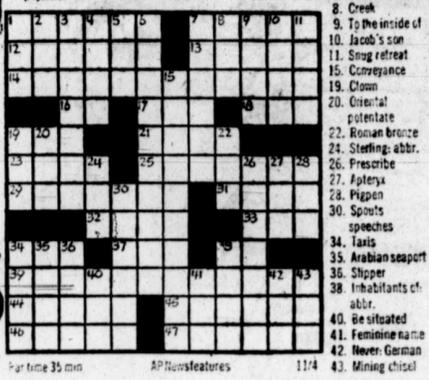
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

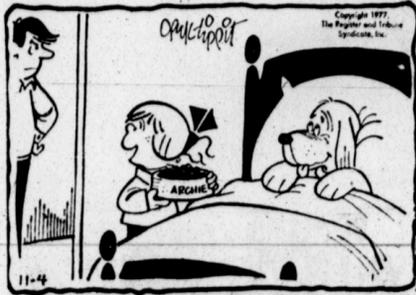
- Unemotional
- Of a Great Lake
- Red dye
- Douse
- Expostulates
- Article
- "The Janitor"
- Morsel
- Arena
- Edward Salisbury
- physicist
- Spartan king
- Makes pretious
- Agents
- Recognize
- German count
- Liquidate
- Eccentric part
- Devoiced
- Peacock butterfly
- Making reference
- Prove false
- Glandular enlargement
- Binks
- Continued

DOWN

- Oriental weight
- Digit
- Depending on sense of smell
- Celebrity
- Caravansary
- Want
- Commissioner
- Creek
- To the inside of
- Jacob's son
- Song retreat
- Conveyance
- Clown
- Oriental potato
- Roman bronze
- Sterling; abbr.
- Prescribe
- Apteryx
- Pippen
- Sports speeches
- Taxis
- Arabian seaport
- Slipper
- Inhabitants of abbr.
- De situated
- Feminine name
- Never-German
- Mining chisel



Par time 35 min AP/Nonfeatures 11/4



"Archie was feeling a little puny this morning, so I decided to serve him breakfast in bed."

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

COMICS

FUNNY BUSINESS By ROGER BOLLEN



DENNY'S THE MENACE By HANK KETCHAM



NANCY By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



By JOHNNY HART



THE WIZARD OF ID By PARKER AND HART



By BRADLEY & EDGINGTON



BEK AND MEEK By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



By CROOKS & LAWRENCE



FRANKIE



By DAVE GRAUE



TANK MANIABA By JIM HALL & GARDNER



FRED BASSET By ALEX GRAMAM



ANDY CAPP By BOB SMYTHE



THE BORN LOSER By ART SANSON



BUETLE BARLEY By MORT WALKER



JUDGE PARKER By HAROLD LOBOUT



REX MORGAN, M.D. By BRADLEY & EDGINGTON



CAPTAIN EAST By CROOKS & LAWRENCE



ALLEY OOP By DAVE GRAUE

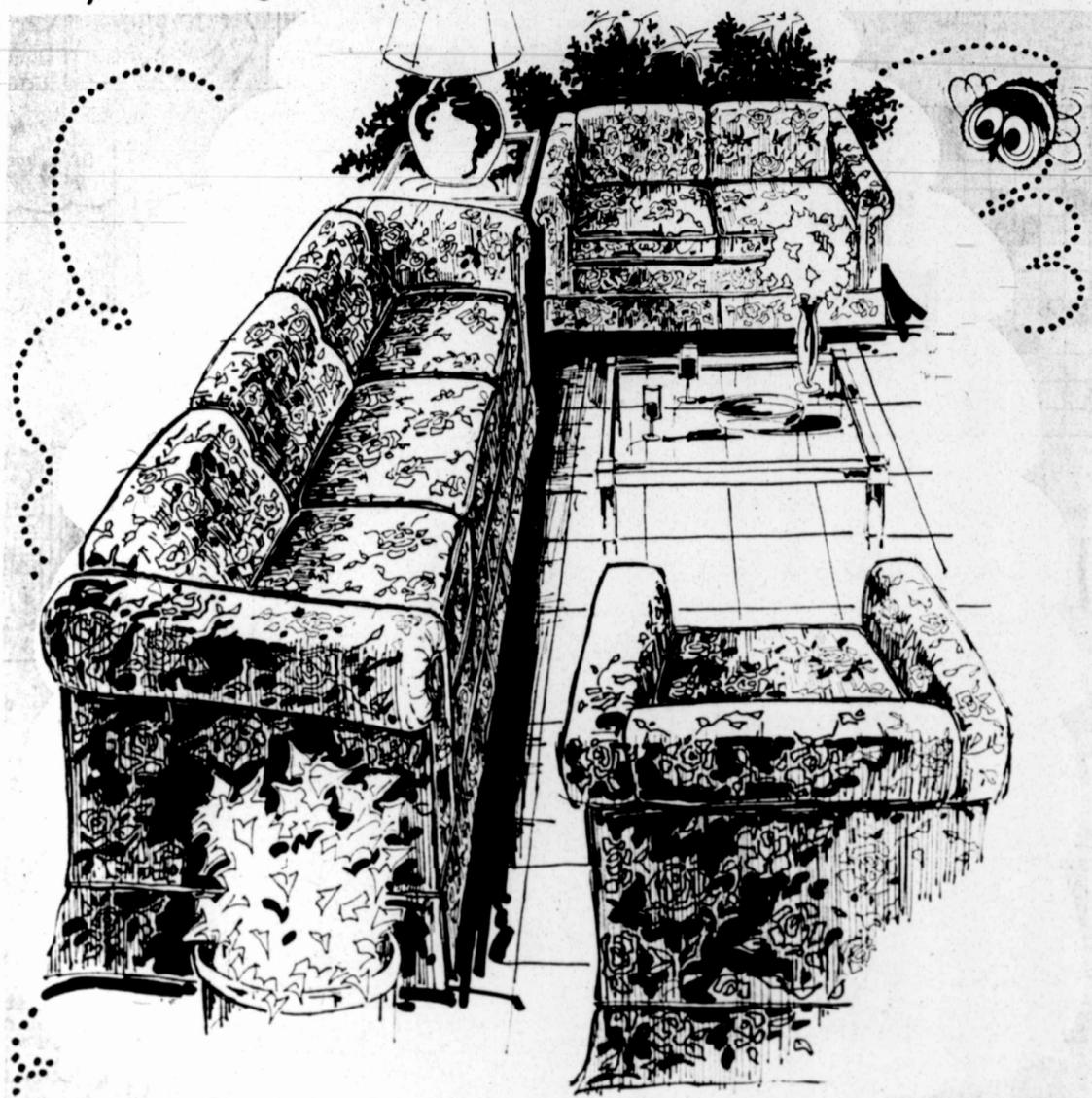


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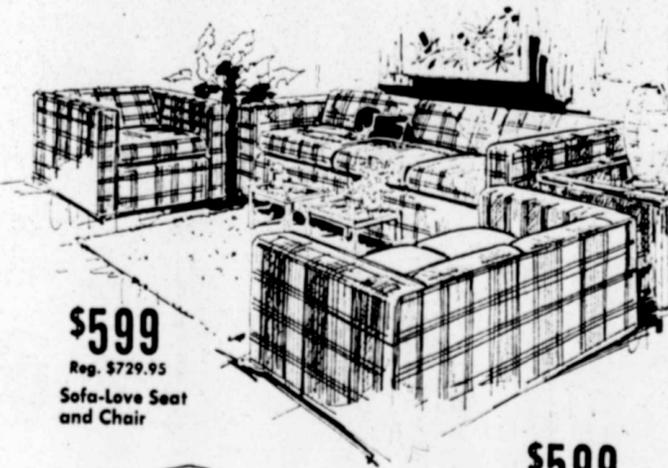
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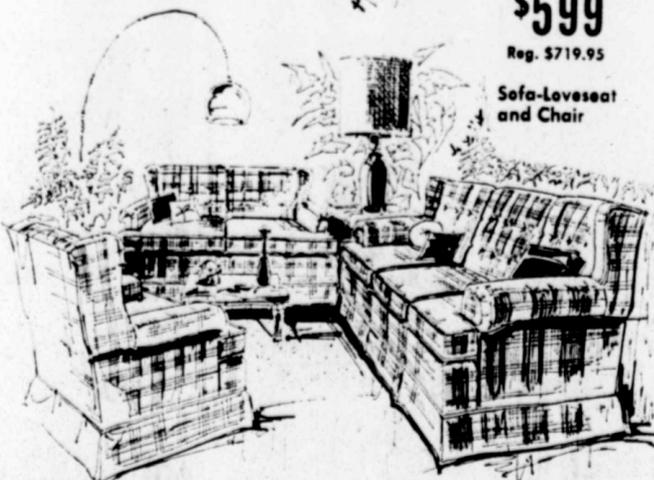


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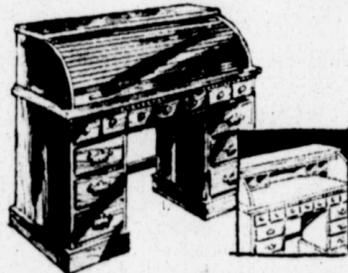
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1876 Opera Opens For First Time

BY ARNOLD DIBBLE

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — The opera "Christopher Columbus" was written by Jacques Offenbach to celebrate America's centennial in 1876, but only now is it getting its world premier.

The opening of the unlikely opera — with more improbabilities than a Marx Brothers movie produced by "Monte Python's Flying Circus" — will be performed by the Minnesota Opera Company tonight at O'Shaughnessy Auditorium.

The production will be in English, but that is no guarantee Americans will understand the madcap goings-on or the non-household word "quadrigamy," which is the underpinning of the plot.

"Christopher Columbus" is the story history overlooked about the voyage of Columbus and the discovery of the New World.

It opens with Columbus whooping it up in the square of Cordova to celebrate his engagement to a local belle. He confides to the young bucks that the way to successful seduction is marriage.

Enter the cops, who arrest Columbus for quadrigamy — marriage to four women without benefit of divorce.

Queen Isabella, having awakened with a hangover, is amused by the report of a man arrested for quadrigamy and orders Columbus brought before her. As Columbus is about to seduce her, King Ferdinand enters and Isabella hastily explains that Columbus was describing a new way to the East.

The King thinks it a capital idea and gives him the Nina, the Pina and the Santa Maria at bargain prices. Isabella hooks her jewels to pay for the ships.

On the voyage, Columbus gets seasick and the crew puts him overboard in a lifeboat. Just as the ships are about to return to Spain, the shout "Land ho!" is heard.

The voyagers land on Manhattan Island and are attacked by Indians, but they are saved by Columbus, who got there first and is lounging about, drinking Coke with his Indian bride, Minnehaha.

The music by the composer of "Can Can" is lilting and swinging, but Offenbach was not satisfied with the libretto when he read it, and the opera was shelved.

The work was re-discovered by the Opera Rara in London, which gave a concert version of it after Donald White rewrote the libretto. But the show never has been produced in opera form.

Philip Brunelle, music director of the Minnesota Opera, heard of the concert version and found it ideal for his innovative troupe.

Stage direction is under H. Wesley Balk, who noted the wildly bright costumes were inspired by Ice Capades.

"They'll give the audience retina burns," Balk joked.

A dress rehearsal for Twin Cities high school students was given Wednesday. Bill Baker of Highland Park Senior High School in St. Paul emerged from the showing impressed.

"They told us it would be an opera. I thought it would be a turnoff," he said. "But I came anyway. And wow!"

Donations Given For Ambulance

LISBON, Maine (UPI) — Someone stole and wrecked their only emergency vehicle, and the members of Lisbon's Volunteer Ambulance Service thought it would be months, if ever, before they could help their neighbors again.

But a flood of donations and gifts from across the nation has shortened the wait to a matter of weeks, and the volunteers say they're even hoping now to put three ambulances on the road.

"Every morning we open the mail with goose bumps shooting up our backs. Then we cry," member Joan Lowndes said this week. "So far we have received \$2,017 in the mail. We have run out of words to describe the beautiful actions of these people. We have regained our faith in humanity."

Mrs. Lowndes said donations have come in from Hawaii, California, Kansas, Texas, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Virginia, North Carolina, Florida, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New York, Colorado, Connecticut, Louisiana, Mississippi and throughout Maine.

The group's only ambulance was taken for a joyride and wrecked last week. The ambulance service had the required liability insurance on it, but the members didn't feel they could afford more costly collision coverage.

Ron Kadlec, a handicapped medical technician who is executive director of the service, said a UPI story about the problem "saved the day." He said clippings of the story had accompanied most of the donations.

Kadlec said the volunteers were most touched by a letter from an unemployed North Carolina man with five young children, who sent \$3 and apologized for not being able to send more.

Damages to the vehicle were more than \$2,000. Kadlec said it would have taken months for the group to raise that much money going door-to-door. But thanks to the donations, he said, the ambulance is now in the shop and should be "back on the road saving lives in a couple of weeks."

In the meantime, Kadlec said, a second ambulance has been donated by a firm in Calais, Maine, and a third donated by a Reading, Pa., firm is being refitted to meet state specifications.



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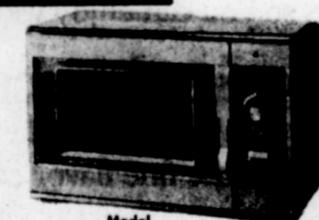
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ALBERT FINNEY

Actor Turns To Making Pop Music

By ED BLANCHE

LONDON (AP) — Albert Finney, one of Britain's best actors, has gone pop. He's recorded an album of his own songs and joined big-name actors like Richard Harris and Rex Harrison who've turned to music.

"Albert Finney's Album" was released by Tamla Motown in September and so far critics are divided.

Judith Simons said in the Daily Express: "He has a wonderfully poetic, declamatory style ... and proves himself a first-class lyricist. His songs should provide a treasure chest for other artists."

"He should have known better," snorted Barry Coleman in the Guardian when Finney unveiled the songs at a concert a few weeks ago.

Some questioned Finney's wisdom of actually putting down on wax. Growled the actor, Why not?

It isn't as though it's something new. He sang on stage in "The Lily White Boys" and in the movie musical "Scrooge." Besides, Finney has always gone his own way, ever since he started out at drama school in London, a gritty teen-ager from Salford, deep in England's northern industrial heartland.

He was 19 when he turned down a seven-year movie contract from the Rank Organization and went instead to learn his craft the hard way in stock at about \$25 a week with the Birmingham Repertory Company.

He later turned down the star role in "Lawrence of Arabia" because he didn't like Sam Speigel, the producer.

He made it just the same, starting a whole new style of acting in "Saturday Night and Sunday Morning," a bleak movie about life in Salford's working class tenements. And he starred in "Tom Jones" and won rave reviews in the stage productions of "Luther," "Macbeth," "Billy Liar" and "Tamburlaine."

Finney, the son of a Salford bookie and a onetime hell-raising drinking buddy of Richard Harris and Peter O'Toole, said the songs on his debut album are autobiographical.

They trace his childhood in Salford during World War II and his amorous adventures. One British showbiz reporter tried to pin down which songs were about which women and listed Finney's first wife, actress Jane Wenham, actress Samantha Eggar and his current wife, French actress Anouk Aimee, from whom he separated two years ago.

But, said Finney, he got it all wrong. "For one thing, the list was too damn short. He left a lot of ladies out...."

The music was composed by Dennis King, famed in Britain for writing the theme music for TV shows.

Finney said he wrote many of the songs last year during rehearsals for "Tamburlaine" at the new National Theater. "I bought a rhyming dictionary and got down to it," he said. "I got two lyrics finished and Dennis put them to music. It was marvelous seeing the concept take shape, so I sat down and wrote some more."

Originally, the album was only scheduled for release in Europe. But Motown, which made it big as a black soul label, decided to release it in the United States as well.

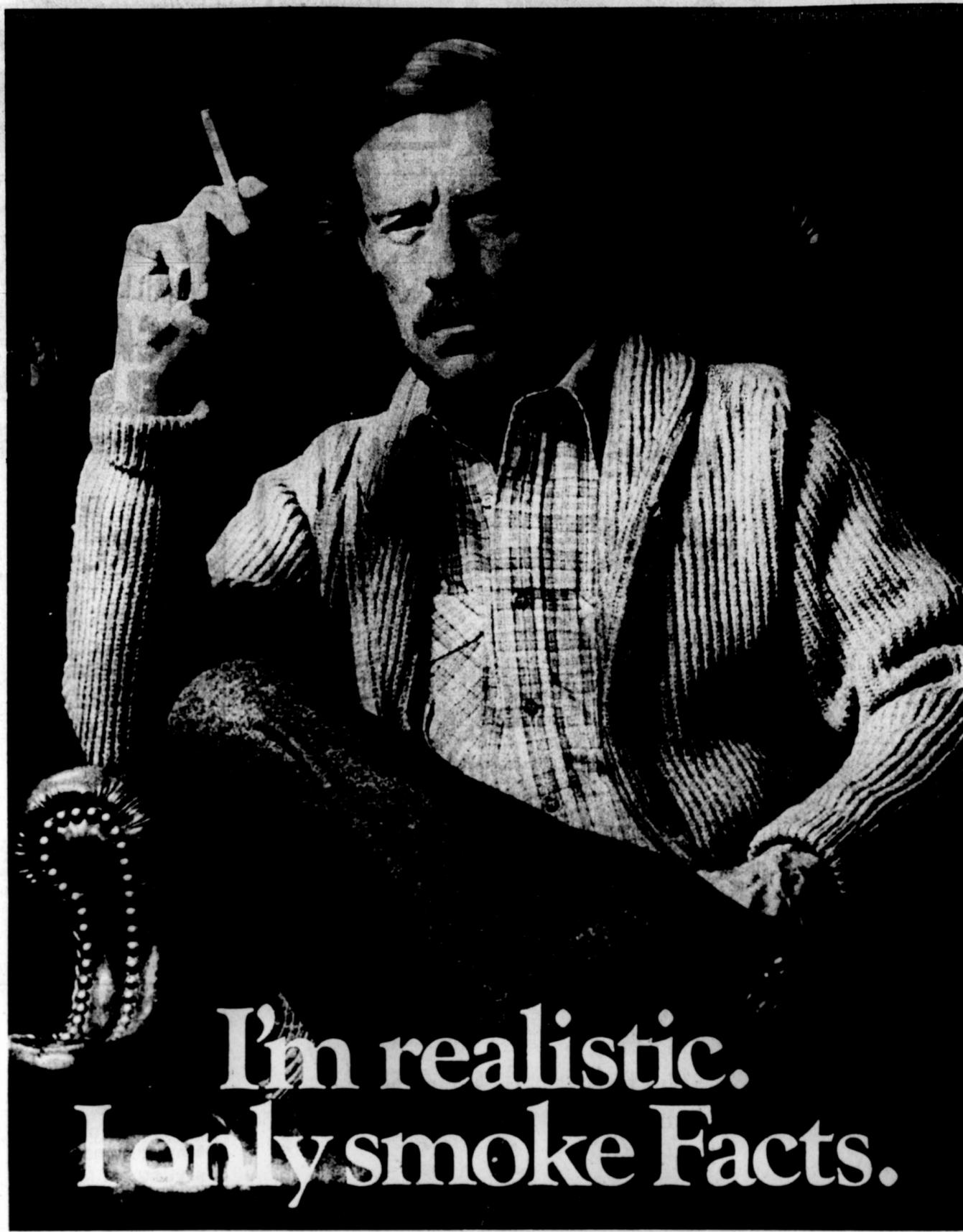
Finney's happy with the album and plans another. "I haven't written the songs yet," he said, "but I'd like to do a live album, a concert at the Royal Albert Hall perhaps. I've already got the title — 'Albert at the Albert!'"

Author Mario Puzo Files Libel Suit

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mario Puzo, author of "The Godfather," has filed a \$3.6 million libel suit against a grocery industry trade magazine over an article he says falsely called him a childhood thief.

The suit, filed Thursday, says an article in the June issue of Progressive Grocer titled "Confessions of a Former Supermarket Thief" carried Puzo's byline.

But, the suit says, Puzo never wrote the article, did not consent to his name being used and was not contacted by the publication.



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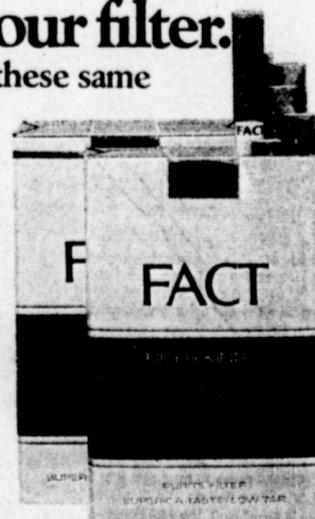
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MHS Retains Spurs, 4-4A Title Rights

By TOM HALLIBURTON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Lubbock High's life and breath appeared to vanish at the same time Ernest Day did.

The senior Westerner tailback was scouting around and through the highly regarded Monterey defenders for a half. Finally, the Plainsmen unleashed a knockout blow to Day early in the third quarter and the Westerners' hopes for an upset all but knocked out, too.

The underdogs had to play the last 20 minutes without Day and it was during this time when Monterey broke loose from a 7-7 deadlock and won a 28-7 decision Thursday night in Lowrey Field. The victory clinched the District 4-AAAA grid title for Monterey and lifted MHS into the Class AAAA playoffs for the second straight year.

Lubbock trapped and tricked Monterey for all it could handle until Day departed for good with eight minutes left in the third quarter. Tied 7-all, the Westerners were marching inside the Plainsmen 30 and leading in total yards 223-164, when Day was knocked into another planet for a few minutes or so.

The tailback raced toward the left sideline with a pitch and collided with MHS safety Mike Thomasson. After plenty of aid came to his rescue, the Lubbock senior wobbled off the field in a very woozy state and never returned. Neither did Lubbock's offense which managed only nine yards the rest of the night.

Three plays later, Day's sub David Rush fumbled a similar pitchout and Monterey's Gary Hatchett covered the loose ball for MHS. Enter Ron Reeves

and his roman legion to take the stage the rest of the way.

The Plainsmen quarterback ended four journeys in the Lubbock end zone and Reeves almost made it a fifth time late in the third quarter.

After Hatchett's fumble recovery, the Plainsmen drove from their 19 to Lubbock's 3. But on fourth and 1 at that

point, Reeves stumbled as he headed to his right and Westerner Roy Reyna covered the quarterback for a loss of 2 yards and the ball at the 5.

Without Day, though, the Lubbocks moved only 3 yards in the next three plays. And a 28-yard punt gave MHS the good field position at Lubbock 37. On the first play after the kick, Robby

McDaniel slammed straight ahead for 4. Then on second down, Reeves rambled to his left and jumped over LHS strong safety Jimmy Garza as he turned the corner and scooted 33 yards down the boundary for the touchdown.

Reeves leaped over Lubbock's Mark Vickery at the goal with 11 seconds left in the quarter. Phil Bruegdigam added the

conversion kick and MHS led 14-7.

Lubbock's Garza dug the Westerners into a deeper hole on the ensuing kickoff when he fumbled at his 21. Thomasson covered the loose ball for the Plainsmen and Monterey needed seven plays to move the 21 yards for an insurance score. The bullish quarterback kept for a first down on fourth and 1 at the 13. Then with

third-and-goal at the 5, Reeves rolled his left and cut past LHS tackle C. Brigham for the score with 9:07 left.

Another costly turnover allowed Monterey to drive only 16 yards for its tally. On third-and-9 at the Lubbock Westerner quarterback Ricky Moore desperately heaved a toss for tight end Kelly Roberts. Mike Carter lunged for the interception at the 16.

After McDaniel bolted 2 yards behind his right guard, Reeves took the home again with 4:50 left in the game. The quarterback sprinted to his left on the option play for a 14-yard scoring run.

The score finished Reeves for the night with 150 yards in 18 carries. His four touchdowns lifted his scoring total to 10 points for the season, 6 more than his previous school scoring record of 96 last year.

Reeves also reached paydirt on Monterey's first possession of the night to lift MHS ahead 7-0. After Lubbock's 24-yard punt died at Monterey's 47, the winner marched 53 yards in nine plays, all on the ground. Reeves sneaked behind his right tackle for the final 2 yards with 6:48 left in the opening stanza.

Lubbock answered that score by reaching Monterey's end zone on its next pass.

See PLAINSMEN Page 8



YARDAGE COLLECTOR — MHS field general Ron Reeves raised his total offense figure to 1,516 yards in

nine games with 150 yards rushing and 52 yards passing in Thursday night's 28-7 Monterey victory over

Lubbock High. (Staff photo by Milton Adams)

F Sports
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Friday, Nov. 4, 1977



Carter Cromwell

Bits And Pieces

IT WAS SURPRISING Wednesday to see a picture taken at the induction ceremonies at the Oklahoma Sports Hall of Fame that included Barry Switzer and Darrell Royal—and both were smiling. The picture showed them chatting with one of this year's inductees, but, after the Royal-Switzer blowups of recent years, it's surprising that they would set foot in the same room together. Royal was an inductee, and Switzer was the master of ceremonies...

Since 1974, TCU has had losing streaks of 20 and 15 games. Both times, the Horned Frogs snapped the streaks against Rice, winning 28-21 in the final game of 1975 and 35-15 this year... Texas Tech coaches have always been impressed with the quality of the North Carolina football team, particularly defensively, and the statistics bear this out. Last week, the Tar Heels led the nation in scoring defense. This week, they are second, allowing 6.4 points a game. Texas leads with a 6.3 norm...

Tech defensive end coach Jess Stiles says his ends have made less tackles this year, but have had fewer misses, also. Missed tackles were a problem for the ends last season. The ends had 34 misses last year, but only eight through seven contests this season. Richard Arledge, who had 20 misses last season, has just four this year...

OKLAHOMA STATE'S TERRY Miller: "I believe it's between myself and the gentleman from Texas (for the Heisman Trophy). They're rated No. 1, and, if it boils down to the best record of the team, then they should make it a team award. It's like running for president. You never know until all the votes are in on the final night..."

Representatives of four bowl games viewed the Texas-Texas Tech game last Saturday—Fiesta, Hall of Fame, Orange and Sun... It's rare that a team can't get off the first play of the game because of crowd noise. That usually happens later in the contest. However, SMU had the problem on the first play at A&M last weekend. It was a "Welcome home, Aggies" salute. The Aggies had played five straight road games...

The Texas-Texas Tech game received the most media exposure of any Longhorn game, according to UT SID Jones Ramsey. Included among the media reps were the Detroit Free Press, Washington Post, New York Daily News, Newsday, Time and Sports Illustrated... Texas sold tickets for seats at the south end of the stadium Saturday. They were folding-chair seats, and about six or so rows of them. Obviously, the seats were terrible, even if one sat on the first row, but how one could see anything if he was sitting on the last row is beyond comprehension. The seats sold for \$8 each, and the buyers had to sign an affidavit stating that they knew when they bought them that the seats were bad...

BOB HOWELL OF Channel 11 tells this one on himself: Two weekends ago, he was in Dallas to do some features on Dallas Cowboy players. A player whom Howell had interviewed at the Cowboys' Thousand Oaks training camp came over and said hello. Howell thought he was backup quarterback and punter Danny White. "Say, how about an interview?" Howell asked. "Sure," was the reply. So Howell began the interview and introduced the player as Danny White. "Hold it," the guy said. "I'm not Danny White, I'm Glen Carano." Carano, the Cowboys' third-team quarterback, took the mix-up in good grace, though, and the interview was completed...

TECH RECEIVER COACH John Cropp says that one thing in particular has helped flanker Brian Nelson this season—he got a new pair of contact lenses. "He's catching the ball with more confidence now, and I guess I would, too, if I

See CARTER CROMWELL Page 2



THE DAY ENDED TOO SOON FOR ERNEST — Lubbock High tailback Ernest Day carried 11 times for 80 yards against Monterey Thursday until the senior departed from the game with eight minutes left in the third quarter. Day, who was knocked woody, never returned and Lubbock's offense managed only nine total yards the rest of the way. (Staff photo by Milton Adams)

Basketball Raiders To Stage Scrimmage

Texas Tech basketball coach Gerald Myers will unveil the 1977 Red Raider cage team during an intrasquad scrimmage set for 3:30 p.m. today in the men's intramural gym.

Myers said the squad would be divided as equally as possible for the workout. The public is invited to attend.

Tech Redefines Goals; Frog Tilt Important

By CARTER CROMWELL
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

As it prepares to face TCU Saturday afternoon in Jones Stadium, Texas Tech's chances of gaining a spot in the Cotton Bowl this season are virtually non-existent because of its two losses in SWC action. So in what position does that leave the Raiders?

"Still with a chance to have a fine season," head coach Steve Sloan replied quickly. "If we can win these last four games, we'll be 9-2, and not many teams in the country will have that good a record."

Tech offensive coordinator Rex Dockery said the Raiders simply have to redefine their seasonal goals in the wake of last week's 26-0 loss to Texas that, essentially, knocked them from SWC title contention. No team has ever gotten even a part of the championship with more than one league defeat.

"We still have goals," he said. "We can shoot for that 9-2 season. We can shoot for a berth in a bowl. We want to represent our conference well."

"We want to be known as a team that can cope with adversity well, one that doesn't fade after it loses a game or two. Any coach would be concerned about a letdown in this type of situation, but we believe our players have enough character to fight back."

The possibility of a bowl berth is very real for Tech, which is 5-2 for the season and 2-2 in SWC play. Bowl invitations can first be extended at 6 p.m. Nov. 19. Tech

plays its next-to-last game of the season that night against Houston in the Bayou City.

"This game (TCU) is very important to us as far as a bowl invitation goes," Sloan said. "We need to keep winning." Indeed, a loss to TCU, immediately follow-

See 9-2 CAMPAIGN Page 3

76ers Fire Gene Shue

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Gene Shue, who couldn't bring Philadelphia a National Basketball Association title with a team of millionaire superstars, was fired today as coach and replaced by former 76er star Billy Cunningham, it was learned.

Shue, who was given the ax by owner Eugene F. Dixon, has three years remaining on a \$150,000 a year contract.

Shue came to the 76ers at the club's low point. He took over the reins in 1974 after the team finished with a dismal 9-73 record, the worst record in NBA history.

But he turned things around, and last year brought the 76ers to the championship finals with such talent as George McGinnis and Julius Erving.

The 76ers were beaten in six games by the Portland Trail Blazers and the team had struggled early this year. They were 2-4 with a three-game losing streak.

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Longhorns Seek To Avenge '76 Loss To Cougars

By The Associated Press

The Houston Cougars wear scarlet and white, but the Texas Longhorns only see red when they look at them.

"I'm hoping we can do a lot of making up Saturday," says Texas quarterback Randy McEachern.

Bristling with emotion, McEachern and his revenge-minded teammates hope to atone for last year's 30-0 loss to the Cougars.

This year, the Longhorns are a little better fixed—ranked No. 1 in the nation and possessor of seven straight victories, including decisions over Oklahoma, Arkansas and Texas Tech.

Although the revenge motive is an obvious emotional factor in the Longhorns' favor, however, Houston has the built-in trigger of playing the nation's top-ranked college football team.

"I know if we were playing No. 1 we would play a lot harder to knock them off," says McEachern. "We're going to have to work a lot harder to stay that way."

The Cougars have been getting in the mood for Texas all week.

Coach Bill Yeoman has had his reserves, who run Texas plays in practice, decked out in burnt orange uniforms, with "Mr. Heisman" written on the back of No. 20, representing Texas' Earl Campbell, and "All-America" on defensive tackle Brad Shearer's jersey.

And the Longhorns' alma mater, "The Eyes of Texas," has been played throughout Houston's practice facilities most of the week.

"If we have any trouble getting ready to play this game, then we're in serious trouble," said Yeoman.

While Texas hopes to solidify its position atop the rankings and the Southwest Conference, second-ranked Alabama is prepared to do the same in the Southeastern Conference against league rival LSU, ranked No. 18.

In other games, third-ranked Oklahoma visits Oklahoma State, No. 4 Ohio State is at Illinois, No. 5 Notre Dame entertains Georgia Tech, No. 6 Michigan is home against Northwestern, No. 7 Kentucky is at Vanderbilt, No. 8 Arkansas meets Baylor in a night game at Little Rock, and No. 9 Penn State visits North Carolina State. Texas A&M, No. 10, is idle.

Elsewhere, it's No. 11 Nebraska at Missouri, No. 12 Pitt at West Virginia, No. 13 Clemson at North Carolina, Utah at No. 14 Brigham Young, No. 15 Florida State at Virginia Tech, Stanford at No. 16 Southern California, Washington at No. 17 California, Wyoming at Arizona State, tied for No. 19, for a night game and Colorado at Iowa State, the other No. 19 team.

Alabama Coach Bear Bryant will face a former pupil Saturday—LSU Coach Char-

CTK Girls Stop Southland 78-42

Christ The King's girls basketball team opened its season Thursday night with a 78-42 victory over Southland at the CTK gym.

Carrie Mosser led the winners with 26 points, while Stacy Rush scored 21 to lead Southland.

Christ The King is 1-0 for the season, and Southland is 1-1.

lie McClendon. McClendon played for Bryant at Kentucky earlier in the Bear's career and is the last of the master's former pupils to beat him.

That happened in 1970 by a 14-9 score, but Bryant has won the last 20 meetings with one ex-pupil or another—he is 30-5 over-all—and holds an 11-2 edge over McClendon.

Oklahoma will be starting a stretch drive for the Big Eight Conference title, while Oklahoma State will just be trying to salvage some pride. The Sooners lead the league with a 4-0 record and are 7-1 over-all. Oklahoma State is 4-4 over-all this year and 2-2 in the league.

The Cowboys are coming off a 31-14 whipping by Nebraska and are trying to regroup, while Oklahoma is fresh from a 42-7 victory over Kansas State and appears to be in the best shape of the season.

"I think we're a good team and I think we can win the next three but at the same time I know we play the three best in the league and I know we are going to have to play the best we have played," Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer said. After Oklahoma State, the Sooners face Colorado and Nebraska.

Notre Dame hopes to avenge last year's 23-14 upset by Georgia Tech.

"We shouldn't need any more motivation than the memory of last year's loss," said Coach Dan Devine.

In that game, the Yellow Jackets did not attempt a pass. They totaled 368 yards on the ground, including 122 yards and two touchdowns by David Sims, who rallied them from a 14-3 deficit.

"Tech hasn't thrown much this year either," Devine said. "But (quarterback) Gary Lanier is capable of hitting his receivers when he has to. We certainly aren't going to be lulled into the idea that they won't throw against us this year."

Hog-Bear Clash Also Key SWC Tilt

By The Associated Press

The matchup between No. 1-ranked Texas and still dangerous Houston will hold the spotlight in Southwest Conference play Saturday but there's a night game at Little Rock that could possibly make things a two-team race.

The idle Texas Aggies, who own a 4-0 ledger tied atop the SWC standings with Texas, can sit back and watch the fun.

The eighth-ranked Arkansas Razorbacks host Baylor, a team which always plays the Razorbacks tough.

Arkansas is 3-1 in league play and is really the only club at this stage with an outside chance of catching the Longhorns and the Aggies.

"Baylor has scored 69 points in its last two games," says Arkansas Coach Lou Holtz. "They have a great defense. I was told earlier they had everything but a quarterback."

"Hey, they have a fine quarterback in (freshman) Scott Smith. Since he has been their quarterback, they've put points on the board."

Baylor is 3-4 for the year but has upset a strong Kentucky team.

The Bears had an off week to prepare for Arkansas. Baylor owns an all-time 27-26-2 edge in the series which began in 1904.



TRACK TALK — Actress Farrah Fawcett-Majors and jockey Bill Shoemaker admire the trophy he hopes to lay claim to Sunday by riding the winner in the \$200,000-added Norfolk Stakes at Santa Anita Race Track in California. Sunday's race is the middle jewel of the trio of races for 2-year-olds. (AP Laserphoto)

Carter Cromwell

(From Page One)

could see the ball," Cropp said. . . . Arkansas' Steve Little has kicked off 47 times this season, and only six have been returned . . .

There are still five Southwest Conference punters among the NCAA's top 17—Russell Erxleben (2nd, 46.1), SMU's Ken Rosenthal (6th, 44.6), Baylor's Luke Prestridge (7th, 44.3), David Appleby of A&M (9th, 43.6) and Little (13th, 43.3). Texas' Earl Campbell is the nation's leading rusher with a 145-yards-per-game average. He has 1015 yards in seven games.



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Arkansas is off to its best start since 1971 when the Razorbacks lost to Tennessee in the Liberty Bowl. The Razorbacks are 13 point favorites over the Bears who are 1-6 in War Memorial Stadium in Little Rock. Baylor's only victory in Little Rock was a 12-0 shutout in 1958.

Texas is rated a 13-point selection over Houston in the sellout battle at Rice Stadium.

In other SWC games, Rice is a 21-point underdog to Southern Methodist at Dallas and Texas Tech is a 22-point favorite over Texas Christian at Lubbock.

Last year Baylor returned from a successive open dates to post a 3-0-1 record in November.

"We have a tough schedule ahead with two top ten teams and two rapidly improving teams," said Baylor coach Grant Teaff. "We need to come out breathing fire. After an open date, it's almost like starting a second season. We are ready."

Teaff said of the current Razorbacks: "This is the best Arkansas team I've seen in the six years I've been at Baylor. They've got great athletes, sound kicking and a super defense. They are deserving of their high national ranking."

Basketball Slate Draws Few Games

Only a handful of high school basketball games are on tap this weekend, with Witharral at Union the only game slated tonight.

Saturday, girls games find Valley hosting Jayton in a rematch of Tuesday's season opener which Valley won 71-67, Meadow at Klondike, Spade at Bledsoe and Nazareth vs. Follett at the Darrouzett Clinic.

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NEW DIAGNOSTIC COMPUTER SYSTEM INSTALLED for Gene Messer Ford's Service Department

Tommy Evans, Service Manager for Gene Messer Ford, announced that final installation and training procedures for Gene Messer Ford's new automated diagnostic computer had been completed. The system, Sun's 2001 Diagnostic Computer, makes sophisticated and time-consuming testing simple and quick, eliminating technical and mechanical errors.

The revolutionary system gathers information from the car, computes specific tests being performed and displays the results on a television-type screen. The mechanic then knows precisely what repairs or adjustments are necessary. When the work is completed, a second testing is performed to be certain everything was properly repaired and is functioning correctly.

Gene Messer's technicians have been trained by Sun's computer representatives who have extensive training in both the computer and automotive fields. Preprogramming of the diagnostic computer eliminates the possibility of technician error when tests are performed.

The computer performs over 100 separate tests, either automatically or manually—performing a basic set of fifty-nine preprogrammed tests in five minutes, saving up to eight hours. The computer tests the starting system in a cranking type test, the charging and electrical system, idle and emission tests, low and high speed cruise tests, snap acceleration tests, gas efficiency, timing and timing advance, three types of compression tests and numerous others to assure peak performance and dependability.

For additional information contact Tommy Evans, Service Manager, Gene Messer Ford, 19th and Texas, 765-8801.



TOUCHDOWN MONTEREY — Monterey quarterback Ron Reeves sneaks in for a two-yard touchdown run which opened the scoring with 6:48 left in the first quarter Thursday night. Reeves scored three other times and the Plainsmen downed Lubbock High 28-7. (Staff photo by Milton Adams)

Tech-TCU Lineups

OFFENSE		DEFENSE	
TCU	Pos.	Tech	Pos.
Mike Renfro (180)	SE	Sammy Williams (181)	TE
Donald Davis (250)	LT-ST	Dan Irons (260)	DE
Frank Hartman (240)	LG-SG	Greg Wessels (235)	DE
Alan Teichelman (250)	C	Terry Anderson (217)	DE
Bill Kinder (230)	RG-QG	Larry Martin (230)	DE
Mark Krug (260)	RT-OT	Ken Walter (228)	DE
James Wright (237)	TE	James Hadnot (236)	DE
Steve Bayuk (195)	QB	Tres Adams (192)	DE
Jimmy Allen (195)	FB	Billy Taylor (208)	DE
Duncan Still (200)	RB-TB	Mark Julian (185)	DE
Tony Accomando (163)	FL	Brian Nelson (182)	DE
Barry Crayton (210)	WE	Richard Arledge (184)	DE
James Price (255)	LT	Jim Krahl (250)	DE
Wesley Roberts (250)	RT	Curtis Reed (232)	DE
John Wade (201)	SE	Olan Tisdale (226)	DE
Charlie Abel (207)	LB	Don Kelly (217)	DE
Lynn Davis (245)	NG-MLB	Gary McCright (221)	DE
Jim Bayuk (205)	LB	Mike Mock (220)	DE
Mark Labhart (185)	LCB	Eric Felton (202)	DE
Chris Judge (185)	FS	Larry Flowers (184)	DE
Steve Barnes (190)	SS	Greg Frazier (186)	DE
Perry Colston (170)	RCB	Mike Patterson (177)	DE

9-2 Campaign, Bowl Bid New Red Raider Goals

(From Page One)
ing the defeat by Texas, would severely damage, if not kill, Tech's bowl chances.

Quarterback Rodney Allison has been moving better on his injured left leg this week, and is expected to see action against the Horned Frogs, although how much is problematical. If he regains his health for the season's stretch run, Tech's chances of doing well would obviously be enhanced.

At this time, Tres Adams is expected to start at quarterback for the Raiders

Mark Johnson has been hobbling on a bruised thigh all week and is questionable for this game.

The Raiders had some success when they ran the ball versus Texas, but quarterback sacks and the like reduced the net yards rushing to 107. In the second half, the Raider attack was almost nil. Offensive improvement is imperative.

Defensively, the Techs have played well against the run, but haven't always gotten pressure on the passer and have had some breakdowns in pass coverage.

"We've had some breakdowns, but, ex-

cept for a quarter or two here and there, we've been reasonably effective," defensive coordinator Bill Parcels said.

The TCU story is well known. The Frogs, who won but two of 38 games during one span, have now won two of their last three and are an improved football team, although they still have a great distance to go before they are truly competitive in the Southwest Conference.

TCU has an improved running game and defense this year, although neither is outstanding.

"We set out initially to improve the running game," Coach F.A. Dry said. "That was a must. We haven't been overpowering, and we still lack the back with great speed, but we've got a bunch of guys that will run really tough."

"TCU has passed well at times this season, and if they can get their running game going, it makes the passing attack more effective," Parcels said. "They've had big problems this year when they couldn't get their ground game going, to speak of."

The Horned Frogs, 2-5 for the year and 1-3 in conference action, have respected skill people in quarterback Steve Bayuk, split end Mike Renfro and tight end James Wright. Bayuk, who came off the bench to engineer a near-upset of Tech last season, is well thought of by the Tech staff.

Lack of speed is the Frogs' biggest drawback defensively.

"Our defense has solidified somewhat as our youngsters have gained experience," Dry said, "but we're limited as to the number of things we can do because we're not fast. We have to be very sound."

Dockery said the Frogs "basically play

two fronts and just go to the football. They do use quite a few coverages, though."

Extreme youth has been a factor for TCU this season. The Horned Frogs have 24 scholarship freshmen, all have suited up for varsity games at one time or another, and as many as 23 have suited for a single game.

Moore Snares Special Niche

NEW YORK (AP) — There were three major classifications in today's free agent baseball draft—option playouts, six-year veterans and certain minor leaguers whose eligibility depended on contract assignment during the 1977 season.

And then, there was Junior Moore.

Moore, who batted .260 in his rookie season with the Atlanta Braves in 1977, was in a category by himself, just as available as all of the big name free agents even though he did not fit into any of the three conventional lists.

That was because of a unique clause written into Moore's contract with the Braves that permitted him to leave at the end of the season.

When National League President Club Feeney first saw Moore's contract and its special freedom clause, he rejected it. But subsequent arbitration upheld the

contract and it was finally formally approved in August.

The agreement, negotiated by Moore's agent, Abdul Jalil of Superstar Management, was included in the third baseman's contract, giving him an escape route if he was dissatisfied with his playing time. Moore played in 111 games and went to bat 361 times.

After the season, he decided to exercise the unique contract clause and declare for free agency. He is by himself in a category labeled "Agreement Between Player and Club."

Moore was unlikely to attract the kind of big-money offers waiting for some of the other free agents in today's auction. There were anticipated price tags of between \$1.5 and \$2 million for hitters like Richie Zisk, Lyman Bostock and Larry

Hise, and pitchers like Mike Torrez and Rich Gossage.

They were the blue-chip players available in the draft, but there were plenty of other familiar names in the free agent grab bag. The option playouts included Dave Kingman, Bruce Bochte, Willie Crawford, Rick Miller, Merv Rettenmund, Tom Burgmeier, Mike Marshall, Doc Medich and Rawley Eastwick. The six-year player list included Ollie Brown, Oscar Gamble, Carlos May, Terry Foster, Ross Grimsley, Mike Jorgensen, George Mitterwald and Dick Drago.

The third list of availables, called Attachment 11, involved players signed to major league contracts in 1976 but out-righted to minor league clubs last season. Included were players like Morris Nettles, Rich Hinton, Mac Scarce and Oscar Zamora.

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Pretty Mark. \$10,950

1977 MARK V Dark Red Moondust/Silver Landau roof, Red Majestic velour interior, tilt, speed control, AM/FM quadrosonic tape stereo, 6 way electric seats with passenger recliner, door locks, turbine cast aluminum wheels.
Local one owner.
Low Mileage. \$10,950

1977 MARK V Cinnamon Gold Moondust/Cinnamon Landau roof, Chamois Ultravelour interior, tilt, speed control, AM/FM quadrosonic tape, 6 way electric seats with passenger recliner, door locks, local one owner.
Nice Mark. \$9950

1976 MARK IV Medium Blue Diamond Fine/White Landau roof, Blue Majestic velour interior, tilt, speed control, AM/FM quadrosonic tape stereo, 6 way electric seats with passenger recliner, door locks, headlamp conv. group.
Local one owner.
Pretty Mark. \$9295

1975 BUICK RIVIERA GS Firemist Red/White Landau vinyl roof, 60/40 seats, 6 way driver only, tilt, cruise control, AM/FM stereo, Elect windows, chrome wheels, door locks.
35,000 mile Riviera. \$5495

1976 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 dr. Sedan, Yellow Gold Diamond Fine/Gold flare vinyl roof, Gold leather interior, twin comfort seats/6 way elect on both with passenger recliner, tilt, speed control, AM/FM/tape stereo, door locks, local one owner \$7295

1976 MARK IV Light Ginger Diamond Fine/White vinyl roof, Saddle leather interior, tilt, speed control, AM/FM quadrosonic tape stereo, 6 way electric seats with passenger recliner, door locks, Nice one owner Mark. \$8995

1975 MARK VI Lime Gold Diamond Fine/White vinyl roof, Green cloth interior, tilt, speed control, AM/FM tape stereo, 6 way electric seats with passenger recliner, door locks, one owner, 29,000 mile Mark. \$6995

1976 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE. Light Yellow/Light Yellow vinyl roof, Beige cloth interior, 60/40 seats with electric 6 way on both. Tilt/telescopic/ cruise control, AM/FM stereo, door locks, local one owner, 24,000 mile Cadillac. \$7495

1976 CADILLAC CPE DEVILLE Silver Metallic/Silver Landau roof, Blue velour interior, 60/40 seats with 6 way electric on both, tilt, cruise control, AM/FM stereo, tilt, cruise control, AM/FM stereo, door locks, local one owner, 18,000 mile Cadillac. \$7495

1976 BUICK LIMITED PARK AVENUE 4 dr., Light Blue Metallic/White vinyl roof, Blue velour interior, 60/40 seats with 6 way elect on both. Tilt, cruise control, AM/FM/Tape stereo, elect windows, door locks, one owner, 32,000 mile Buick. \$6095

1976 BUICK LIMITED LANDAU 2 dr H.T. Green Metallic/White Landau vinyl roof, White leather interior, 60/40 seats with 6 way elect on both, tilt, cruise control, AM/FM/Tape stereo, elect windows, door lock, one owner 30,000 miles \$6295

1976 BUICK RIVIERA Fine Mist Red/White Landau vinyl roof, 60/40 seats, 6 way driver only, tilt, cruise control, AM/FM stereo, elect windows, chrome wheels, Red Velour interior Door locks. 25,000 mile Riviera \$6495

1976 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 dr. Sedan, Dark Red Moondust Metallic/White vinyl roof, Red cloth interior, twin comfort seats, 6 way electric seats with passenger recliner, speed control, AM/FM quadrosonic tape stereo, door locks, Nice 33,000 mile Lincoln \$7295

1975 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 2 dr. Medium Taupe Diamond Fine/Taupe vinyl roof, Taupe leather interior, twin comfort seats with 6 way electric on both. Tilt, speed control, AM/FM stereo, door locks, Nice 33,000 mile Lincoln. \$6295

1976 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL TOWN CPE Black/Black Landau roof, Black Media velour interior, twin comfort seats with 6 way electric on both, passenger recliner, tilt, speed control, AM/FM quadrosonic tape stereo, deep dish aluminum wheels, door locks. Local one owner. \$7895

1976 MERCURY GRAN MARQUIS 2 dr H.T. Tu-tone Light and Dark Blue, Blue leather interior, twin comfort seats, 6 way electric driver seat only, passenger recliner, tilt, speed control, AM/FM/Tape stereo, electric windows, door locks. Lal one owner. \$6095

1976 MERCURY MARQUIS BRO 2 dr H.T. Cream/Gold vinyl roof, twin comfort seats, 6 way electric driver only, Tu-tone Cream and Gold vinyl interior, passenger recliner, tilt, speed control, AM/FM/Tape stereo, electric windows, door locks. one owner. 12,000 miles \$5695

1977 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX SJ 2 door H.T. Silver/Red Landau vinyl roof, Red velour interior, bucket seats with console, tilt, cruise control, AM/FM/Tape stereo, sun roof, elect seats, 6 way elect seats driver only, door locks, Rally wheels, Local one owner 3000 miles \$6895

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Wayne Waters
Roy Houk
Charles Hoeffner

Scorecard/Thursday

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Monte 28, Lubbock High 7
 Latibodie 18, Valley 16
 Austin High 26, Austin McCallum 0
 Corpus Christi King 17, Corpus Christi Moody 13
 Sudan 55, Silverton 0
 Nazareth 45, Happy 0
 Fort Worth Arlington Heights 3, Fort Worth
 Wyatt 0
 Dallas Samuel 23, Dallas Skyline 0
 Dallas Carter 28, Dallas South Oak Cliff 8
 Houston Lamar 18, Houston Worthing 15
 Houston Kashmere 44, Houston Reagan 6
 Houston Furr 21, Houston Austin 12
 Houston Scarborough 47, Houston Davis 12
 Houston Memorial 35, Alief Hastings 7
 Houston Kashmere 40, Houston Reagan 6

JUNIOR HIGH FOOTBALL

Mackenzie 8th Red 54, Slaton 0
 Matthews 8th 36, Hutchinson 0
 Struggs 8th 22, Thompson 6
 Mackenzie 8th Black 20, Matthews Maroon 5
 Alderson 8th Blue 46, Wilson Purple 12
 Wilson 14, Estacado 6

TEAM GOLF STANDINGS

Gilbert-Jones	30-32-42
Regalado-Rodríguez	30-32-42
Ortiz-Li	31-31-43
Elder-Wiechers	31-31-43
Loody-Graham	31-31-43
Fergus-Haddock	31-31-43
Forrier-Zender	31-31-43
Frazier-Maithe	31-31-43
Rosely-Wearing	31-31-43
Cattell-Pearce	31-31-43
Bean-Koch	31-31-43
Methys-North	31-31-43
Armstrong-Edwards	31-31-43
Kite-Mahaffey	31-31-43
Jenkins-Walset	31-31-43
Miller-Nakajima	31-31-43
Smith-Wynn	31-31-43
Booray-Mitchell	31-31-43
Leslie-Zoeller	31-31-43
Goody-Haas	31-31-43
Albus-Baranhouse	31-31-43
Bondeson-Miskey	31-31-43
Algett-Barker	31-31-43
Ericksen-Torrey	31-31-43
Heard-McLard	31-31-43
Wadkins-Wadkins	31-31-43
Jacobs-Spradlin	31-31-43
Hill-Hill	31-31-43
Fitzsimons-McLellan	31-31-43
Burns-Krenaw	31-31-43
Jamieson-Masserio	31-31-43
Garrett-Gilder	31-31-43
Benson-Dougherty	31-31-43
Groh-Menne	31-31-43
Biancas-Ziegler	31-31-43
Harris-Stadler	31-31-43
Blackburn-Kratzer	31-31-43
Haves-Nelson	31-31-43
Wassinger-Massengale	31-31-43
Moody-Strode	31-31-43
Carr-Shaw	31-31-43
Irene-Weskapf	31-31-43
Harney-Nepote	31-31-43
Peddy-Young	31-31-43
Healays-Pooley	31-31-43
Fleckman-Sifford	31-31-43
Litlake-Kogers	31-31-43
St. James-Thompson	31-31-43
Pette-White	31-31-43
Dickinson-Sneed	31-31-43
Adams-Jones	31-31-43
Chancellor-Conner	31-31-43
Johnson-Sutton	31-31-43
Keid-Strick	31-31-43
Brewer-Nichols	31-31-43
Devlin-Graham	31-31-43
Kelley-Morgan	31-31-43
Hammer-Murphy	31-31-43
Lum-Wedd	31-31-43
Calowell-Shuster	31-31-43
Boris-Collins	31-31-43
Acton-Nevill	31-31-43
Barber-January	31-31-43
Kertram-Schnee	31-31-43
Buizen-Lichardus	31-31-43
Katze-Labo	31-31-43
Canfield-Twitty	31-31-43
Mitchell-Reaser	31-31-43
Johnson-Verrato	31-31-43
Brown-Sifford	31-31-43
Baird-Balwood	31-31-43
Green-McLendon	31-31-43
Fleisher-Wall	31-31-43
Heiser-Heiser	31-31-43
Mancour-Muller	31-31-43
Goodwin-Pate	31-31-43
McNickle-Pitzer	31-31-43
Beard-Cheberberger	31-31-43
Purrier-Purrier	31-31-43
Baker-Keebler	31-31-43
Guerney-Haberle	31-31-43
Davis-Gonzales	31-31-43
Gentile-Pelham	31-31-43
Dunaway-Milanovich	31-31-43
Chanley-Lew	31-31-43
Kelley-Dullivan	31-31-43

novia of Czechoslovakia defeated Florella Bonicelli of Uruguay and Jeanne Evert of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.

GOLF

TOKYO — Debbie Massey charged to a runaway victory in the \$100,000 Mizuno Classic Ladies Professional Golfers Association Tournament, pacing a strong showing by American players. The 26-year-old Miss Massey fired a one-over-par 75 in coasting to a six-stroke victory and collecting the \$15,000 first prize. Her three-day total was 220, two under par.

Another American, Hollis Stacey, finished second with a 54-hole score of 226 after shooting a three-over-par 77 Thursday. Jan Stephenson of Australia was third at 227, followed by Kelly Martin of the United States, Sally Little of South Africa and Ayako Okamoto of Japan, each with 229.

EQUESTRIAN

NEW YORK — Katie Monahan, a part 22-year-old blonde from Bloomfield Hills, Mich., piloted The Jones Boy to victory in the pousseau (high jump) class at the National Horse Show. With a crowd of about 11,000 looking on in Madison Square Garden, The Jones Boy, Mrs. Ann Leibel's Wov and the United States Equestrian Team's Balbuco all failed to get over the wall when it was set at 7 feet, 1 inch. But, under the somewhat complicated horse show scoring system, The Jones Boy was awarded the blue ribbon because he merely knocked down the wall and was charged with four faults.

HORSE RACING

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Herve Filion has surpassed 300 victories for the ninth season and taken over the lead in the U.S. Trotting Association's North American driving race this year. The Canadian has pushed his total to 324 triumphs, replacing previous leader Don Dancer, who has 312.

HARRISBURG, Pa. — The U.S. Trotting Association said the yearling portion of the 29th Standardbred Horse Sales ended with a record \$11,543,600 in sales, topped by the \$260,000 paid for Escape Artist.

NEW YORK — Carolina Moon, \$12, emerged from the pack in the deep stretch to win a five-horse photo in the \$25,000 Face The Facts Purse at Aqueduct.

PHILADELPHIA — Madam Sublime, \$9.20, ridden by Chris Landicini Jr., posted a mild upset victory when she handled a field of fillies and mares in the feature race at Keyhole.

SAN MATEO, Calif. — Aunt Poe, \$8.60, scored a four-length victory over Blend of Power in the feature at Bay Meadows.

NBA STANDINGS

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division			
W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	4	3	500
Buffalo	4	2	571 1/2
Philadelphia	2	4	333 1/2
New Jersey	1	5	167 1/2
Boston	1	5	167 1/2

Central Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	5	1	833 1/2
New Orleans	5	2	714 1/2
Cleveland	6	3	667 1/2
Houston	3	4	500 1/2
San Antonio	4	5	444 1/2
Washington	1	7	250 1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	5	3	625 1/2
Minneapolis	4	4	500 1/2
Indiana	4	4	500 1/2
Denver	4	4	500 1/2
Liaison	3	5	375 1/2
Kansas City	4	5	444 1/2

Pacific Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
Portland	5	1	833 1/2
Golden State	6	2	667 1/2
Phoenix	4	4	500 1/2
Los Angeles	2	7	222 1/2
Seattle	2	7	222 1/2

THURSDAY'S GAMES

Cleveland 100, Milwaukee 91
 Phoenix 110, San Antonio 89
 Houston 113, Golden State 101

FRIDAY'S GAMES

Denver at Boston, 7:30 p.m.
 Philadelphia at New Jersey, 8:05 p.m.
 Phoenix at Washington, 8:05 p.m.
 Buffalo at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
 Golden State at New Orleans, 8:35 p.m.
 Atlanta at Kansas City, 8:35 p.m.
 Houston at Milwaukee, 9:0 p.m.
 Indiana at Los Angeles, 9:0 p.m.
 New York at Seattle, 11:0 p.m.

NHL STANDINGS

WALEY CONFERENCE

Norris Division

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Montreal	8	2	15	29	24
Los Angeles	5	4	12	29	29
Detroit	4	2	10	27	29
Pittsburgh	3	4	7	27	31
Washington	2	6	5	22	38

Adams Division

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Buffalo	5	2	12	31	19
Toronto	5	2	12	28	27
Boston	3	4	9	27	30
Cleveland	4	5	9	26	33

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Pacific Division

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Philadelphia	8	2	13	48	21
NV Islanders	5	3	12	37	22
Atlanta	3	4	10	23	34
NV Rangers	4	6	1	26	43

Smythe Division

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Chicago	4	2	11	34	20
Colorado	4	2	11	43	28
Vancouver	3	4	8	26	33
Los Angeles	1	7	8	28	41
St. Louis	1	8	4	26	47

THURSDAY'S GAMES

Buffalo at Boston
 Philadelphia at Washington
 Los Angeles at Toronto

FRIDAY'S GAMES

Pittsburgh at Atlanta, 8:05 p.m.
 New York Rangers at Vancouver, 11:05 p.m.

WHA STANDINGS

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Winnipeg	8	2	18	55	30
New England	7	1	15	43	21
Indianapolis	5	2	12	35	28
Quebec	4	4	9	38	38
Houston	4	5	0	36	42
Edmonton	2	8	0	27	47
Calgary	1	9	0	22	53
Birmingham	1	7	0	26	45

No games scheduled
 Friday's Games
 Cincinnati at New England, 7:30 p.m.
 Quebec at Houston, 8:00 p.m.
 Winnipeg at Birmingham, 9 p.m.
 Indianapolis at Edmonton, 10 p.m.



WATCHING IT FLY — Martina Navratilova keeps her eyes on the ball as she makes a return to Dianne Fromholtz during Thursday's \$25,000 round-robin tennis tournament at the Mission Hills Country Club in Palm Springs, Calif. The Czech ex-patriate never playing out of Dallas won the match 6-4, 3-6, 6-3. (AP Laserphoto)

Billie Jean Gains Round-Robin Finals

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) — Billie Jean King has moved into the finals of the \$25,000 round-robin tennis tournament at the Mission Hills Country Club with a hard-fought win over Kerry Reid of Australia.

Mrs. King, of New York, will play for the \$75,000 first prize Saturday with either top-seeded Chris Evert of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. or Dianne Fromholtz of Australia, depending on the outcome of tonight's match between Miss Fromholtz and Virginia Wade of England.

Mrs. King's 7-6, 4-6, 6-1 victory over Miss Reid early today left her champion of the blue division with a 2-0 record going into her final round-robin match tonight.

In other play Thursday night, Miss Evert and Martina Navratilova, a Czech expatriate playing out of Dallas, also scored marathon victories.

Miss Evert rallied to defeat Virginia Wade of England 1-6, 6-4, 6-4 in a two-hour match. Miss Evert's final in the round-robin competition. The win gave her a 2-1 record in the red division and kept alive her chances of reaching the finals as division champion.

Miss Navratilova's 6-4, 3-6, 6-3 win over Miss Fromholtz in a two-hour, 10-minute match left Miss Fromholtz 1-1 in the red division going into her final round robin match tonight against Miss Wade.

Eight women competed in the tournament. Every player in each of the two divisions must play every other player in that division, with the winners of the two divisions meeting in a final match for the \$75,000 first prize Saturday.

The tournament is sponsored by the Colgate-Palmolive Co.

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Texas Sports Briefs

Razorbacks

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Arkansas Coach Lou Holtz says that some of his injured Razorbacks, including star runningback Ben Cowins, might be able to play against Baylor Saturday night in Little Rock.

Starting center Rick Shumaker, who missed the Rice game with a knee injury last week and was listed as doubtful for Baylor, is now expected to play Saturday.

Cowins and runningback Micheal Forrest, both of whom have been hampered with bad knees this week, are also expected to see action against the Bears.

Rice Owls

HOUSTON (AP) — Two Rice starters might miss Saturday's Southwest Conference game against Southern Methodist after suffering injuries in practice Thursday, Rice officials said.

Defensive tackle Tom Adams sprained an ankle and Cedrick Johnson, the Owls' top kickoff return man, injured his back. The Owls take on SMU in Dallas.

SFA Wins

NACOGDOCHES, Texas (AP) — Stephen F. Austin, paced by 14-point performances by Wilbert Marshall and Greg Keller, thumped the touring Portuguese national team 78-49 Thursday night, handing the Portuguese their second straight defeat in Texas.

Midwestern had trounced Portugal 80-49 on Tuesday night.

The Lumberjacks reeled off six straight points to open the game and never trailed, building up a 43-22 half-time bulge.

Mike Dukes added 11 points and Rick Dowdle had 10 for the Lumberjacks. Nelson Serra paced Portugal with 14 points, while Jose Luis added 10.

Cougars

HOUSTON (AP) — University of Houston football Coach Bill Yeoman says when the Cougars play Texas here Saturday it will mark his first opportunity as a head coach to send a team against one judged to be No. 1 in the nation.

And Houston runningback Alois Blackwell said Thursday that despite Houston's 4-3 record this year the unbeaten Longhorns will have to give the Cougars some respect. He points to Houston's 30-0 victory last year.

"Without a doubt they've got to have some respect for us..." Blackwell said. "There's a whole lot of 'em on that team that remember and they've got to give us respect."

"Our record does not necessarily call

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NFL STATISTICS

American Football Conference

Team	Yards	Rush	Pass
Pittsburgh	2415	118	1289
New England	2403	1275	1128
Oakland	2381	1228	1153
Cleveland	2123	1192	1031
Lincinnati	2140	970	1270
Buffalo	2127	938	1189
Seattle	2110	828	1281
Miami	2105	1229	876
New York	2056	783	1271
Denver	2009	878	1131
Baltimore	1991	1116	875
San Diego	1899	829	1070
Kansas City	1822	881	941
Houston	1471	714	757

Defense

Team	Yards	Rush	Pass
Pittsburgh	1528	796	732
San Diego	1246	1051	195
Denver	1772	796	1006
New England	1785	842	943
Lincinnati	1953	1021	932
Miami	1954	856	1098
Cleveland	1959	1042	917
Oakland	1927	883	1044
Houston	2029	912	1117
Baltimore	2136	878	1258
Buffalo	2214	1185	1029
New York	2218	1127	1091
Seattle	2437	1174	1263
Kansas City	2628	1420	1208

National Football Conference

Team	Yards	Rush	Pass
Dallas	2811	1281	1530
Chicago	2402	1421	981
Los Angeles	2365	1284	1081
St. Louis	2352	971	1381
Minnesota	2207	950	1257
New Orleans	2068	990	1078
Philadelphia	1870	822	1048
Atlanta	1809	949	860
San Francisco	1782	752	1030
Washington	1768	815	953
San Francisco	1681	925	756
New York	1547	87	170
Green Bay	1482	622	860
Tampa Bay	1277	715	562

Defense

Team	Yards	Rush	Pass
Dallas	1260	750	610
San Francisco	1480	950	780
Atlanta	1704	903	801
Los Angeles	1819	863	956
Detroit	1829	820	999
Minnesota	1836	962	874
Philadelphia	1905	882	1023
Washington	2049	1179	890
Green Bay	2088	845	1243
New York	2149	1038	1111
Tampa Bay	2231	1047	1204
Chicago	2267	1083	1184
St. Louis	2388	1237	1251

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

CINCINNATI REDS — Signed Larry Shepard, pitching coach; George Scherger, third base coach; Russ Nixon, first base coach; Ted Kuszewski, batting instructor and Ron Plaza.

FOOTBALL

GREEN BAY PACKERS — Signed Keith Harris, wide receiver.

PITTSBURGH STEELERS — Added Alvin Maxson, runningback, to their roster.

SOCCER

MINNESOTA KICKS — Signed Tony Wants, defenseman and Ian Hamilton, forward.

SEATTLE SOUNDERS — Signed Steve Buttle, midfielder and Darrell Oak, defender.

HOCKEY

BOSTON BRUINS — Announced that the NHL suspended Terry O'Reilly, defenseman, for three games.

DAYTON OWLS — Banished Willie Trognitz, defenseman, from the International Hockey League, for allegedly smashing an opponent in the head with his stick.

COLLEGE

DARTMOUTH UNIVERSITY — Announced the resignation of John Jake Crouthamel, head football coach, effective at the end of this season.

HIGHLIGHTS

TENNIS

NEW YORK — Jimmy Connors and Chris Evert continue to top the U.S. Tennis Association in money earnings, according to statistics released Thursday. Connors, a finalist at Wimbledon and the U.S. Open, has earned \$345,991 in tournaments and \$452,457 overall. Evert, the reigning women's U.S. Open champion, has collected \$268,368 in tournaments, and a total of \$318,368.

COLOGNE, West Germany — Sandy Mayer of the United States took just 40 minutes to defeat countryman Trey Waithe 6-1, 6-3 and qualify for the third round of the \$58,000 Cologne Grand Prix Tennis Tournament. In other second-round matches, Australian Davis Cup player Hans Kary posted a 6-2, 7-4, 6-2 triumph over veteran Dutchman Tom Okker; Wojtek Fibak of Poland ousted West Germany's Uli Pinner 6-4, 7-6, 6-3; and Sweden's Tenny Svensson eliminated John Feaver of England 6-4, 6-4.

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — Betsy Nagelsen of Chicago defeated Argentina Beatriz Araujo 6-4, 6-2 to advance to the semifinals of the \$10,000 River Plate Open women's tennis tournament. In other matches, Viviana Gonzalez Locicero of Argentina ousted Wendy Overton of St. Petersburg, Fla., 6-3, 1-6, 6-1, while in doubles, Negelen and Renate Tom-

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Ponies End Year, Host Plainview

By JIM FERGUSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Do the Dunbar Panthers have one eye on tonight's clash against Snyder and the other on next week's potential District 3-AAA showdown contest with San Angelo Lake View?

A cock-eyed question, no doubt. But still one with some merit to it.

Nil, says Panther boss Van Jefferson. And he put a little added emphasis on the word.

"We are only looking at Snyder right now," Jefferson said during a Thursday afternoon practice session. "At least, I hope we are. We know if we don't get by them (Snyder) then we are out of the running (for the district title)."

The Panthers, currently tied with Estacado for second place in the loop race both with 3-1 marks, are just one game behind unbeaten Lake View. Estacado plays at Lamesa tonight (7:30), and at Lowrey Field, Coronado hosts Plainview in a District 4-AAAA contest.

Observers say the 7:30 p.m. game in Snyder has an upset smell to it. And a strong one at that.

"You know we are in the position we want to be in right now," Jefferson said trying to dispell any thought of an upset bid by the Tigers. "We have everything under control and we are in the position to determine our own fate. That's what we like."

So much for predestination. "The kids know what they have to do and they'll do it," a confident Jefferson replied.

Jefferson, whose teams have been in this similar position (with outside shots at the title) for the past couple of seasons, says Snyder has been improving each week although the group's won-loss record (3-5 season, 2-2 district) may not indicate it.

"We know they (Snyder) are tough," Jefferson said about the team that was

eliminated from the chase last week when it was beaten by a determined Estacado clan 21-14. "And we know we are going to have to contain their outside running game, especially by their quarterback."

Running the show for Snyder is junior-quarterback Clay Johnson who hit five of 10 passes for 74 yards and rushed for 17 more last week.

Johnson will be joined in the backfield by speedster Richard Crayton who was held in check by the Matadors. He failed to gain a yard on 12 carries against the Mats.

Although more than a foot or two of Ace bandage was seen on the Dunbar practice field, Jefferson said his troops would be ready to go.

"It is getting to be the time of year when players have to play with those little hurts," Jefferson said.

ESTACADO-LAMESA

The matchup between the Matadors and the Tors at 7:30 p.m. in Lamesa is an important one for both teams.

Estacado (2-1 in district play) still has an outside shot at the loop title if it can get by the Tors this week and Sweetwater the final night. Of the other hand, a win by the Tors just might keep them out of the cellar.

"This has been a disappointing season for Lamesa," Estacado coach Louis Kelley said. "They have played well but they just couldn't win their games."

Lamesa, beaten last week by doormat Brownfield, has certainly had its share of close ones this year.

Of the four loop games the David Bonds troops have lost, the most lopsided setback has been 7 points by Snyder. The Tors lost to Dunbar and Brownfield by 1 point and to state-ranked Lake View by 4 points.

"I was talking to Coach Bonds, and he says they are ready," Kelley said, indicating his team is also ready.

"We are ready to keep winning," Kelley said.

Only speedster Kenzey Burrell, who has been bothered with a sore shoulder for the past couple of weeks, is considered much of a question for the Matadors. And Kelley said Burrell isn't that questionable.

CORONADO-PLAINVIEW

The Coronado Mustangs will be the first city team to finish the '77 football season as the Don King-coached club goes against Plainview tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Lowrey Field.

Plainview (1-1 in 4-AAAA action) still has an outside shot at a share of the loop title, while a win by the Mustangs would only even its season record to 3-5.

King, who compared his club to the Texans at the Alamo during last week's 40-7 loss to state-ranked Monterey, said the Mustangs will try to regroup against the Bulldogs.

"We are going to try to get back together," King said. "It's a big challenge because Plainview has excellent personnel."

King pointed out that Plainview has "better speed than anyone else in the district."

The Bulldogs are led by quarterback Jamie McAlister, tailback Billy Williams and fullback Royce Coleman. The group will be joined by defensive ace Ricky Ellis, the loop's defending 100-yard dash champion.

King said the Mustangs "just didn't have enough kick" to get by Monterey last week. However, he was proud of the way the team performed.

"We could have given up early but didn't," King said.

King pointed out that quarterback Buck Williams played one of his better games against the Plainsmen.

LCHS-NMMI

The Lubbock Christian High Eagles will travel to Roswell, N.M., to meet New Mexico Military Institute in an interstate matchup starting at 8:30 p.m. EDT.

The Eagles will attempt to rebound from a thrashing handed it by Fort Worth Christian.



ELUDING THE TACKLER — Lubbock Westerner defensive end Jimmy Green for this big gain during the first quarter of Thursday night's LHS-MHS game in Lowrey Field. (Staff photo by Milton Adams)

Sang, Chaparrals Seek Texoma Cross-Country Crowns Today

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Lubbock Christian College track coach Hugh Rhodes feels the chances of his Chaparrals' unseating Oklahoma Christian as Texoma Conference cross-country champions are slim today, but he does think Willie Sang could challenge for the individual title.

"There's so many things that go into a race like this," Rhodes said of the Texoma Meet which will be held over a five-mile course near the Plainview Country Club and is hosted by Wayland Baptist College starting at 3 p.m.

"Our course here (in Lubbock) is a lot tougher than the one in Oklahoma City where OCC hosted the conference meet a year ago. Plus, we're running five miles this year and only ran four last year."

"I think Willie can beat (defending in-

dividual champ Bobby) Boswell, but the psychological thing has to be taken into consideration. Willie was closing in on him at the finish last year and has run some good races this year."

In their last outing, LCC and Sang both finished fourth in the Texas Tech Invita-

Tech Opens Swim Slate

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (Special) — Texas Tech's men's swimming team will open its season today and Saturday for a dual meet against Arkansas. Action will begin at 1 p.m. both days.

Letterman Bill Mason, Mike Butler and Eric Muehlberger are expected to lead the Raider swimmers this season.

Mason, a senior, will swim the 200 breaststroke, while Butler, a junior, will swim the 100 and 200 freestyles. Muehlberger will swim the 100 and 200 backstrokes. Muehlberger, a senior, was in the NCAA meet last season.

Newcomers Steve Krueger, Dan Redfern and Al Sutton are expected to bolster the Tech squad, also. Freshman Krueger will swim the 200 backstroke and the individual medley. Sutton, also a frosh, will swim the 50 and 100 freestyles, while Redfern, a junior college transfer, will be a butterflyer.

Tech's first home meet of the year will be versus SMU Nov. 11.

TEAMS NEEDED

Roosevelt basketball coach Dean Minor will need two boys teams to complete his tournament bracket for Dec. 1-3. Presently, Cooper, Petersburg, Idalou, Olton, Lorenzo and the hosts, and girls units from Crosbyton and Tahoka are entered. Minor can be reached at 842-3282 (school) or 842-3305 (home).

SPC Net Team Defeats HPU

MIDLAND (Special)—South Plains College dealt Howard Payne College a setback here Friday, as the SPC women netters defeated HPC 6-0 during the opening round of the Midland College tennis tournament.

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
Singles—Robin Winstead def. Laura Smith 6-1, 6-1; Rhonda Newton def. Debbie Perkins 6-4, 6-1; Kiana Myers def. Tammy James 6-0, 6-1; Kami Whitten def. Carol Chang 6-4, 6-2. Doubles—Rhonda Newton def. Smith-James 6-0, 6-1; Newton-Evonne Berryhill def. Perkins-Chang 6-1, 6-1.

Lettermen's Group Plans Breakfast

The Texas Tech Lettermen's Association will have a breakfast at 7 a.m. Saturday at Furr's Cafeteria in Town & Country Shopping Center, according to Association president Junior Arterburn.

Tech head football coach Steve Sloan, head basketball coach Gerald Myers and school president Cecil Mackey will speak at the affair, which will be staged as part of the homecoming activities.

All Tech lettermen are invited to attend.

Julian, Taylor FCA Speakers

Texas Tech footballers Mark Julian and Billy Taylor will be featured speakers at a Fall Rally sponsored by the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

The program will be held at Chapman Fieldhouse, 23rd and W, beginning at 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

Julian and Taylor are the Raiders' starting runningbacks and members of the Tech BFC huddle group.

Helping with the program will be members of the high school huddle groups.

The adult chapter of FCA is sponsoring the fall rally, according to Ed Monroy, who was named field director for the West Texas area recently.

Championship Bout Tops Mat Card

Champion Harley Race will put his title on the line against Cyclon Negro in a grudge heavyweight championship bout which headlines tonight's wrestling program at Fair Park Coliseum. The championship bout is sanctioned by the National Wrestling Association. Action on the program starts at 8 p.m.

Along with the main event, Dick Murdoch takes on J.J. Dillon; the Brute and the Angel combine to meet Ricky Romero and Ted DiBiase in a tag team match. Super Destroyer tangles with Rip Hawk. Don Kermolde goes against Johnny Starr and Reggie Parks wrestles Lobo Hernandez.

QUICK WORKER

COLOGNE, West Germany (AP) — Sandy Mayer of the United States took just 40 minutes Thursday to defeat countryman Trey Walkie 6-1, 6-3 and qualify for the third round of the \$50,000 Cologne Grand Prix Tennis Tournament.

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Flyers Breeze Past Capitals

By The Associated Press
Bernie Parent had a hard time keeping awake in the second period.

"I tried to keep myself involved," said the goalie of the Philadelphia Flyers. "All I can remember about it was that the fans got mad because they got a shot."

"They" in this case were the Washington Capitals, who were continually frustrated while dropping a 4-1 National Hockey League decision to the near-perfect Flyers Thursday night.

"It was pretty close to a perfect defensive effort," said Philadelphia Coach Fred Shero. "I can remember only one mistake. You can't say they played badly, we just played very well. The only thing that worries me right now with the way we're playing is that we haven't seen any strong teams."

The Flyers have been doing all right against the others, though, with six victories and one tie in nine games — good for 13 points and a first-place tie with the New York Islanders in the Patrick Division.

In other NHL games, the Buffalo Sabres beat the Boston Bruins 4-1 and the Los Angeles Kings whipped the Toronto Maple Leafs 4-2.

Bill Barber's first-period goal off the shoulder of Washington Capitals goalie Bernie Wolfe proved to be the game-winner as the Flyers dumped the Caps.

Defensively, the Flyers made a shambles of the Washington attack, outshooting the Caps 34-16 overall. Washington's single shot on goal in the second period tied the Spectrum record for fewest shots on goal in one period. Vancouver did it on Nov. 21, 1974.

The victory extended the Flyers' undefeated string against the Capitals to 13 games since Washington joined the NHL in 1973. There have been three ties over that time span.

Sabres 4, Bruins 1
Richard Martin and Craig Ramsay scored power-play goals in less than two minutes in the second period to lead Buffalo over Boston. Martin lofted a 40-foot-er past Bruins goalie Ron Grahame at 11:16 to open the scoring, while Boston's John Wensink was in the penalty box for elbowing.

Ramsay dug the puck out from under Bruins defenseman Brad Park and fired a quick 15-footer by Grahame at 13:02 with Stan Jonathan off the ice for elbowing.

Don Edwards had 25 saves in the Buffalo net in chalking up his sixth victory against one loss and a tie this season.

Kings 4, Maple Leafs 2
Marcel Dionne and Butch Goring scored second-period goals to pace Los Angeles past Toronto. The Maple Leafs roared back from a 3-0 deficit in the final period to make it close on goals by Darryl Sittler and defenseman Ian Turnbull.

But Mike Murphy added an insurance goal for the Kings into an empty net with 15 seconds left to play.

BOUT SLATED
CAMPIONE D'ITALIA (AP) — Rodolfo Sabbatini, organizer of the world middleweight title fight between Benny Briscoe of the United States and Rodrigo Valdes of Colombia, confirmed Monday that the bout would be held Nov. 5 in the 700-seat local casino.



FIRST SCORE FOR KOZAK — Don Kozak (24) of Los Angeles Kings sticks in first score of the season against Toronto Thursday night. Toronto goalie Mike

Palmateer stretches out on the ice trying to block the shot, but puck gets past his arm and head going into

the net. Kings' Vic Venasky (10) got an assist on the play. LA won 4-2. (AP Laserphoto)

F. Lee Bailey New Figure In Ringer Melodrama

NEW YORK (AP) — The complex international melodrama known as the "Belmont Sting," the "Race Horse Switch," and the "Case of the Dead Ringer" took on the look of a television soap opera today as criminal lawyer F. Lee Bailey stepped to center stage.

Veterinarian Dr. Mark Gerard—suspended by the New York Racing and Wagering Board from his duties at Belmont Park, then reinstated by a state judge and now awaiting an appeal by the state—fired Bailey Thursday.

Along with Bailey and his original attorney, Neil T. Shayne, Dr. Gerard awaited the outcome of a swirl of legal activity today in the case that began when a horse called Lebon, a 57-1 shot, won a race at Belmont Park Sept. 23.

Since then, the Racing and Wagering Board has accused Dr. Gerard of substituting a stakes-winning horse for Lebon, a mediocre Uruguayan import. The board believes the ringer may be Cinza-

no, another Uruguayan horse which the doctor said he had destroyed last June at his Muttontown, N.Y., farm.

In an investigation which has involved four countries on three continents, Dr. Gerard awaited action today on these fronts:

- The Racing and Wagering Board and State Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz planned to file appeals to an order by State Supreme Court Judge Theodore Velsor that lifted Dr. Gerard's suspension. Velsor ruled that the board must grant Dr. Gerard a full hearing.

- A Nassau County grand jury was expected to begin hearing testimony into the suspected race horse switch. Thus far, no criminal charges have been made in the investigation. A key witness could be Lebon's owner-trainer, Jack B. Morgan, who reportedly has told state investigators that, as far as he knows, Lebon is Lebon.

- The FBI field agent in Nassau County

was to confer with U.S. District Attorney David Trager in an attempt to determine whether any federal violations have occurred. Interstate transportation to aid racketeering was an area being scrutinized, an FBI spokesman said.

- An investigation by a five-man team of state and county officials—who arrived in Montevideo, Uruguay Thursday—got into full swing. The task force is trying to find hard evidence to identify Lebon.

"Allegations have been made that I have been involved in deliberately switching a fast horse named 'Cinzano' for a mediocre horse named 'Lebon' at Belmont Race Track," Dr. Gerard said in a statement issued Thursday by his lawyers. "These allegations are false."

Dr. Gerard, described by Shayne as a "nervous wreck" over the investigation, said in his statement that, acting as a middle-man in the transfer of ownership of the two horses, he received two thoroughbreds identified to him as Lebon and Cinzano. The horse identified to him as Cinzano was injured and had to be destroyed, he said, and the horse identified to him as Lebon was the horse that won Sept. 23 at Belmont.

"Because the NYRA (New York Racing Association) does not require identity by tattoos on imported horses, I have no way of knowing whether the original identification to me was true or false," Dr. Gerard said. He further accused the Racing and Wagering Board of "false leaks to the press" that "have resulted in unfair and prejudicial opinions being formed by the public."

The appeal of Velsor's decision by the Racing and Wagering Board originally was expected to be made Thursday. But it was delayed because the board wanted to allow the state attorney general more time to prepare his appeal and Judge Velsor delayed signing his order until today.

Meanwhile, Nassau County District Attorney Denis Dillon promised a wide-ranging investigation that would go "very deeply" into all aspects of the situation. Members of his vice and racket squads were to meet today with the other investigative agencies involved in the case.

At the same time, spokesmen in the FBI's New York and Washington offices confirmed they were looking into the case.

"There are a number of possibilities we

are theorizing on," the New York spokesman said. "Interstate transportation to aid racketeering (or) there might be violation of the fraud-by-wire statute because of allegations being made about possible insurance fraud."

Lloyd's of London, the international insurance consortium, has said it would investigate its payment of \$150,000 in benefits to Joseph Taub, the listed owner of the destroyed Cinzano.

The FBI spokesman said today's meeting would help "assess the situation as far as future involvement and to what degree we might continue in the matter. . . there might be some technical violations, but whether the U.S. attorney determines they are prosecutable violations is another thing."

One of the hopes of the investigatory team in Uruguay was that positive identification of Lebon could be established through blood tests of Cinzano's ancestors.

"Unfortunately, both are dead," said one of the team's members, Joseph Mayer, director of investigation for the Rac-

ing and Wagering Board. "So we have to talk to as many people as possible who have ever been connected with either horse. And we have photographs we want people to look at."

The team planned to return to New York from Uruguay Monday, but Mayer said the investigation take it to Argentina, where three of four other horses involved in the case were bred.

New York and New Jersey officials began an investigation Thursday to find out if Argentine-bred As de Pique II, now under guard in a New Jersey stable, might not actually be Argentine-bred stakes winner Encumao. Two other Argentine horses under lock at Belmont are Sundoro and Chirico, both suspected of being ringers.

Christa Mancuso, reportedly an associate of Dr. Gerard who lives in Homestead, Fla., is a one-time owner of Encumao and owns Sundoro. Encumao reportedly was destroyed last winter in Florida after Mancuso sold him to Fred Wettsch of Hydes, Md., with Dr. Gerard as the purchasing agent.

Rodriguez-Regalado Nab Top Spot In Team Golf

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — "I predicted two months ago we'd be the team to beat," Chi Chi Rodriguez said, then added, completely straight-faced. "It's easy to predict things when you have a brother named Jesus."

In previous years, Rodriguez had played with his brother, a pro in Puerto Rico, in the Walt Disney World National Team Golf Classic, but picked Mexican Victor Regalado as his partner this time.

Scorecard, Page 5, Sec. F

And, just as the wise-cracking Rodriguez had predicted, he and Regalado emerged as the team to beat, combining for a better-ball score of 10-under-par 62 and a tie for the first-round lead Thursday with Grier Jones and Gibby Gilbert. Jones and Gilbert played their last six holes five under par, including an eagle three by Gilbert, in gaining a share of the top spot.

Gilbert and Jones played the 7,197-yard Magnolia course at Walt Disney World, generally considered the toughest of the two layouts used for the first two rounds of this unique event. Rodriguez and Regalado played the 6,951-yard Palm course. They switched courses for today's

second round. One shot off the pace at 63 were the teams of Terry Diehl and Lyn Lott, roommates when they attended the University of Georgia; Lee Elder and Jim Wiechers; Charles Coody and Lou Graham.

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G70x14	30.30	2.78	FR78x14	38.55	2.65
H 70x14	33.85	3.04	GR78x14	41.79	2.85
G70x15	30.85	2.84	HR78x14	43.53	3.04
H70x15	33.85	3.08	GR78x15	41.74	2.90
			HR78x15	43.93	3.11
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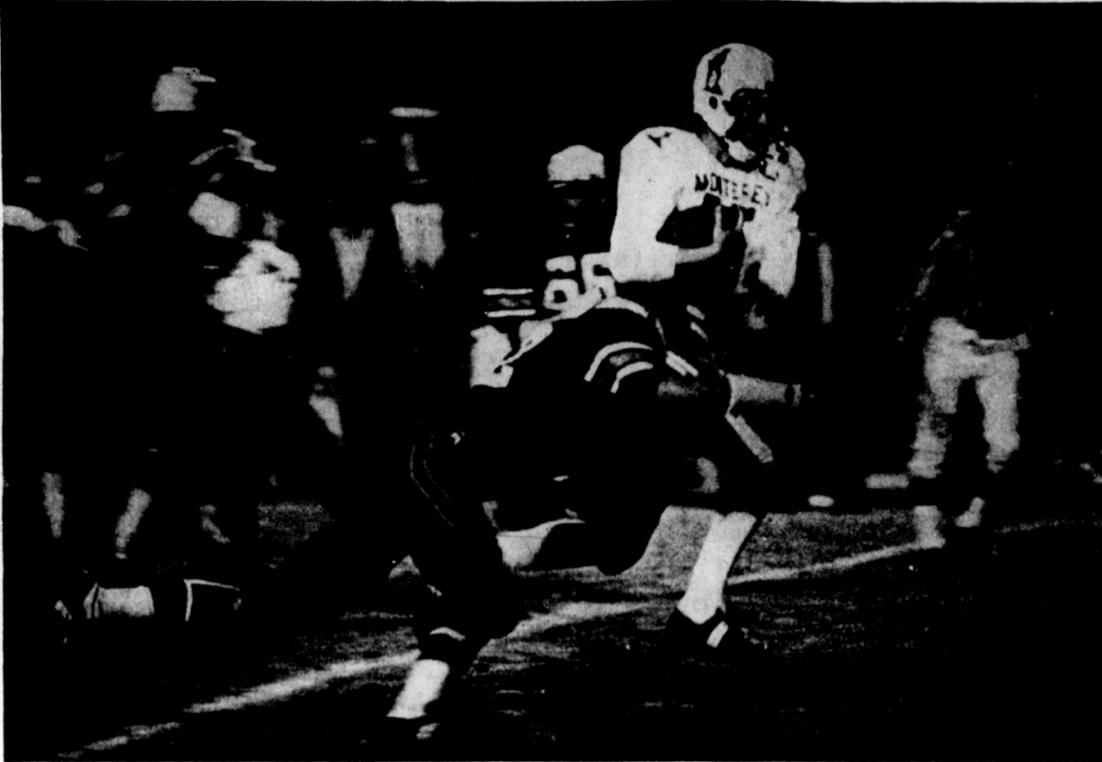
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OFF TO THE RACES — Monterey tailback Jeff Harp scoots away from Lubbock High tackler Chris Bigham for 12 yards on this burst through a hole at right tackle. Harp carried 9 times for 26 yards in Thursday's 28-7 Monterey victory over the Westerners. (Staff photo by Milton Adams)

Plainsmen Bop Day-Less LHS To Keep Spurs

(From Page One)
 session, but LHS failed to score any points. On third-and-4 at the LHS 26, Day tossed a halfback pass to wingback Larry Dupree, who juggled it and bounced to the turf at the MHS 3. But safety Greg Isler slammed into the receiver and the ball rolled loose into the end zone for a touchback.
 Not to be discouraged, the Lubbocks reached the end zone again on their next possession and tied the count at 7-all. The Westerners moved the ball from their 20

to Monterey's 22 with running plays. Then on second-and-12 at the 22, Moreno connected with receiver Vickery near the right boundary. Vickery snagged the pass away from defender Andy Barron and angled toward the flag for a score. Day booted the extra-point kick.
 Day rushed 11 times for 80 yards before the injury. Fullbacks McDaniel and Mitchell added 77 and 75 yards, respectively, on the ground.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Monterey	7	0	7	14	— 28
Lubbock	0	7	0	0	— 7

STATISTICS

	MHS	LHS
First Downs	16	7
Yds. Gained Rushing	278	169
Yds. Gained Passing	52	62
Passes Completed	2-9	3-8
Passes Intercepted By	2	0
Penalties, Yds.	5-45	2-10
Punts, Avg.	4-32.0	5-28.0
Fumbles Lost	1	3

Fight Night Scheduled

A match-fight card involving Golden Glove boxers from Lubbock, Plainview, Levelland, Odessa, Seminole, Roby and Clovis will be staged tonight at 8 p.m. at 1914 Erskine Road.
 Approximately 45 fights will be on the card, as fighters from these cities are matched according to weight, age and experience.
 The Lubbock Dragons, coached by Mike Womack, are hosts for tonight's card. Admission will be \$2 for adults, \$1.50 for students and children under six will be admitted free.
 This is the second time this year Lubbock has hosted a fight night and will be the fifth action of the year for the locals. Womack indicated he hoped to get bouts for all 28 of his fighters, who range in age from 5 to 23.

Monterey JV Triumphs 44-0

Sophomore tailback Ricky Pinkerton scored four touchdowns Thursday as Monterey's junior varsity blanked Lubbock High 44-0.
 Pinkerton scored on runs of 2, 2, 13 and 12 yards while Blake Motlong added a safety, Todd Gresham intercepted a pass and returned it 27 yards for a score and Todd Hunt ran 4 yards for a TD.
 The Plainsmen JV, now 9-0 overall, recorded their sixth shutout of the year.
 Monterey Sophomores crushed Lubbock High 54-6, as Jeff Thompson completed four touchdown passes.
 Three of the aerials went to Joe Cockrell and the other to Jack Purkeypie. Also, Brent Thompson rushed for a pair of scores, Greg Carter returned a pass for a score, Lonnie Nixon had a TD run, and Keith Rogers accounted for 6 points on conversions.
 Coronado Ponies ran their record to 6-3 with a 28-26, come-from-behind win over Hobbs.
 After falling behind 20-0 (on runs by Jeff Pouket and Ricky Brown and a 63-yard pass to Craig Williams), Coronado scored on a pair of TD runs by Davis Wynn and Richard Davis' first of four conversion kicks.
 Sammy Acevedo scored for Hobbs, but CHS came back in the fourth on a 9-yard run by Davis and a 15-yard pass from Davis to Troy Barron. The winning score came with four minutes remaining.



PLAINSMEN ON THE LEFT, PLAINSMEN ON THE RIGHT . . . — Lubbock High tailback Ernest Day is surrounded by plenty of Monterey defenders on this charge into the line. Jimmy Green (71), Andy Barron (99), Bo Taylor (78) and Sam Laine (88) lead the Plainsmen pursuit. (Staff photo by Milton Adams)

Raider Spikers Play In Tourney

ARLINGTON (Special)—The Texas Tech women's volleyball team, which won the TIAAW West Zone championship last weekend, will participate in the UT-Arlington Invitational Tournament today and Saturday.
 Today, the Raiders will play Texas Woman's University at 2 p.m., Utah at 4:30 p.m. and Texas Wesleyan at 7 p.m. Saturday. Tech will battle Sam Houston State at 8 a.m. and Southwest Texas State at 10:30 a.m.
 Tech coach Janice Hudson said, "Sam Houston is the strongest team in our pool. They defeated us earlier in the season. This invitational will be good preparation for us. We play in the state tournament in two weeks, and this will be good for us, since many of these same teams will be there, too."

Tech Fem Net Team To Play

Texas Tech's women's tennis team will play SMU in Dallas today and follow that with a match against Trinity in San Antonio Saturday.
 Play today began at 2 p.m. on the SMU varsity courts and will start at 1 p.m. Saturday.

MHS Benefits From 'Great Blocking'

By JIM FERGUSON
 Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
 James Odom walked off the field looking like he didn't know whether to laugh or cry. Chances are he could have done a little bit of both at the time.
 The Monterey coach certainly had more to laugh about at the time.
 After all, the Monterey Plainsmen had just beaten rival Lubbock High 28-7 to clinch the District 4-AAAA football title for the second straight year.
 But still Odom looked like a man who had just been informed that the warden had decided to go fishing rather than sign a pardon.
 "It was one of the toughest games we have played this year," Odom said, following the game. "They certainly came to play."
 "They" were the Lubbock High Westerners. And, yes, they certainly came to Lowrey Field Thursday night to give the state-ranked Plainsmen a run for the Silver Spurs.
 The Plainsmen and the Westerners engaged in hand-to-hand combat much of

the night with LHS dishing out more than it was receiving particularly during the first half which ended 7-all.
 Maybe that was what worried Odom. "We didn't really make any changes at halftime," Odom said. "But we did decide to run a little more than we had. We adjusted our blocking some, but that was it."
 Odom believes the biggest change was in the Plainsmen's attitude. "We came out to play in the second half."
 The Plainsmen, who stung LHS for 278 yards on the ground, picked up 145 of those in the second half with quarterback Ron Reeves doing the majority of the dirty work.
 "In the second half, we just had some great blocking," Reeves said. "(Dudley) McMinn just did a great job getting his man and that let me get outside on them."
 Reeves, who scored four touchdowns which broke his own school record for points in a season, said Monterey wasn't blocking that well in the first half particularly when he was trying to pass.

He also added that he didn't think LHS was necessarily keying on him during the game.
 "If they had keyed on me the whole game I would have just given the ball to (Jeff) Harp or McMinn," Reeves said. "They can do the job."

Red Wolf Program On Tap At WTSU

CANYON (Special) — The date and time of a program pertaining to the red wolf to be presented at West Texas State University was incorrectly reported. The correct date and time is Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., room 101, at the WTSU Science Center.
 Dr. Howard McCarley, professor of biology at Austin College, will present Red Wolves and Coyotes Systematics, Ecology and Politics. The program is open to the public.

Reeves ended the evening with 150 yards rushing.
 Lubbock High coach Rusty Talbot said the Westerners had to stop Reeves to win the game. And they didn't do it.
 "We knew Reeves was the key," Talbot said. "And there were times that he killed us. Monterey executes so well. They take advantage of every mistake and that's what makes them so good."
 Talbot said the Westerners "came to play as hard as they could and did."
 The start of the downfall for Lubbock High was when runningback Ernest Day left the game with a head injury after being knocked out of bounds on an end sweep.
 Following the loss of Day, Lubbock High managed only 9 yards total offense.
 "It hurt us when he went out," Talbot said. "He was having a good night."
 Day ended the night with 80 yards on 11 carries.
 Odom agreed with his coaching counterpart that the loss of Day certainly hurt the Westerners.
 "I don't know if the defensive people made any changes after he (Day) went out or not," Odom said.
 Defensive mentor Bobby Moegle said Monterey made no changes after Day's departure.
 "We just didn't execute that well tonight," Moegle said. "The way we played anyone was capable of getting yardage."
 The victims in seven out of every 10 fatalities from falls are elderly persons. Most of these accidents occur in the home.

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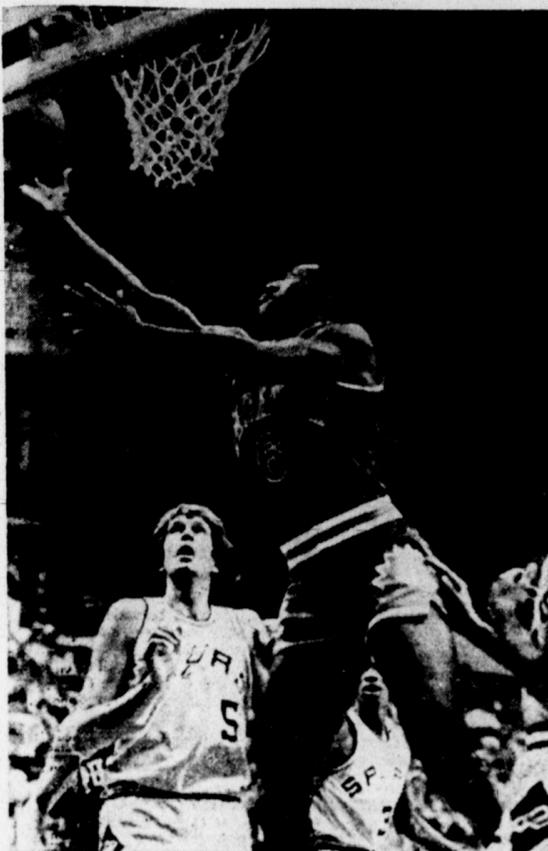
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DAVIS SCORES — Walter Davis of Phoenix scores a layup as San Antonio's Billy Paultz watches, Thursday. Davis scored 24 points as Phoenix won 110-89. (AP Laserphoto)

Houston Nudges Warriors In OT

By The Associated Press
"I really don't like overtime," said Moses Malone. "I like to get it over as soon as possible."

So the Houston forward did something about it Thursday night. He scored six points and grabbed six rebounds in the extra period to lead the Rockets to a 113-111 National Basketball Association victory over the Golden State Warriors.

"We needed the win, so I went out there and gave it a full five minutes," Malone said succinctly.

Malone had 19 rebounds for the game, helping to provide the Rockets with a 59-35 edge in that department.

"We were outrebounded tonight by a big margin, and we can't win like that," said Golden State Coach Al Attles. Houston Coach Tom Nissalke was pleased with the outcome of the game, but not its artistry.

"That was a dock worker's game," he said. "I didn't recognize any of our plays. Artistically, it was a flop. This was our worst game since last February."

In the night's other NBA action, the Cleveland Cavaliers whipped the Milwaukee Bucks 100-91 and the Phoenix Suns turned back the San Antonio Spurs 110-89.

Malone, who finished with 17 points, scored all but two of Houston's eight points in overtime as the Rockets won their fourth straight game.

Mike Newlin led Houston with 26 points, 20 of which came in the second half. Rick Barry scored a game-high 34 points for Golden State, with teammate Bill Smith pumping in 25.

Cavaliers 100, Bucks 91
Bingo Smith pumped in 24 points, 14 in the third period, to spark Cleveland over

Milwaukee. The game see-sawed through the first two periods, with the score tied 23-23 at the end of one quarter and 45-45 at the half.

Suns 110, Spurs 89
Walter Davis scored 24 points and a stingy Phoenix defense forced 40 turnovers by San Antonio as the Suns thrashed the Spurs. The 89-point production by San Antonio, which led the league in scoring last season, tied its lowest point total in its two-year NBA history.

CLEVELAND 100, MILWAUKEE 91
MILWAUKEE — Johnson 9 2-5 20, Meyers 5 1-2 11, Benson 4 0-0 8, Winters 4 0-0 12, Buckner 4 0-0 12, Walton 2 0-1 4, Giannelli 2 0-0 4, Bridgeman 1 0-0 2, English 5 0-0 10, Gruntled 1 0-0 2, Restani 3 0-0 4, Totals 44 38 91.

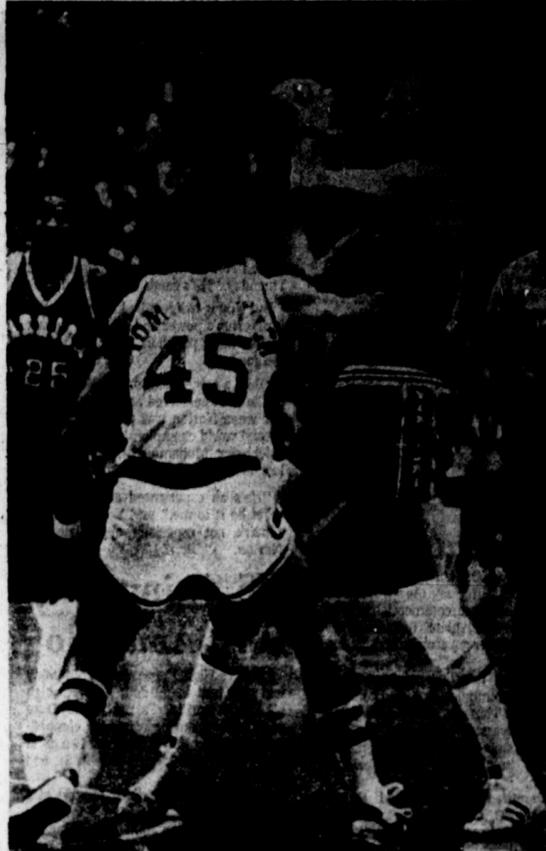
CLEVELAND — B. Smith 11 2-2 24, Brewer 7 0-3 14, Chones 3 1-2 7, Walker 5 2-4 12, Frazier 8 0-0 16, Lambert 2 1-2 5, E. Smith 5 0-0 10, Snyder 0 0-0 0, Carr 5 0-0 10, Jordan 1 0-0 2, Totals 47 8-13 100.
Milwaukee — 23 22 19 27 — 91
Cleveland — 23 22 36 19 — 100
Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Milwaukee 24, Cleveland 14. Technical—Buckner, A.—2, 26A.

PHOENIX 110, SAN ANTONIO 89
PHOENIX — Davis 12 0-0 24, Heard 4 2-2 10, Adams 3 1-2 7, Buse 7 5-5 19, Westphal 4 2-2 10, Awtry 1 1-2 4, Lee 5 1-2 11, Perry 4 0-0 12, Scott 1 2-2 4, Bratz 1 1-2 3, Griffin 0 2-2 2, Forrest 2 0-0 4, Totals 46 18 22 110.

SAN ANTONIO — Bristow 3 5-7 11, Kenon 4 4-5 12, Paully 3 1-2 3, Gale 4 0-0 8, Gervin 7 3-3 17, Dampier 4 2-2 10, Dietrich 1 0-0 2, Eakins 0 2-2 2, Obergier 2 1-2 5, Silas 2 0-0 4, Sims 5 1-3 11, Totals 35 19-26 89.
Phoenix — 28 19 22 31 — 110
San Antonio — 19 21 16 23 — 89
Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Phoenix 26, San Antonio 20. Technical—Perry, Awtry, A.—2, 29A.

HOUSTON 113, GOLDEN STATE 111, OT
GOLDEN STATE — Barry 13 8-8 34, Coleman 5 0-0 10, Ray 5 1-2 11, Green 3 0-0 6, Smith 10 5-5 25, Parker 2 0-0 4, Dudley 1 1-3 3, Johnson 5 0-0 10, Parish 3 0-0 6, Cox 1 0-0 2, Totals 48 15-18 111.

HOUSTON — Malone 2 3-3 12, Tomjanovich 4 0-0 12, Kunnert 6 1-1 13, Lucas 11 2-4 24, Newlin 13 0-0 26, D. Jones 5 5-6 15, Reid 0 0-0 0, Ratliff 2 2-3 6, Totals 50 17-13 113.
Golden State — 29 24 27 25 — 111
Houston — 27 28 28 22 — 113
Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Golden State 18, Houston 24. A.—10, 26B.



JUST A LITTLE PUSH — Houston forward Rudy Tomjanovich (45) reaches to stop a drive by Rick Barry of Golden State Thursday. Tomjanovich's hand wasn't enough, as Barry scored a basket on this play. Houston won, however, 113-111 in overtime. (AP Laserphoto)

Pro Picker Tabs Cowboys 38-7

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

Now comes an even bigger test for the Denver Broncos—and also for the Pittsburgh Steelers.

The Broncos, whose Mile-High feeling was thoroughly deflated by Oakland last Sunday, have to regroup in a hurry if they want to stay in the chase for the American Football Conference's West Division title.

And the Steelers, hurt by penalties as well as by Baltimore last Sunday, have to get back on the winning track in order to avoid fading out of the playoff picture.

Somebody's got to come out a winner in Sunday's matchup at Denver and we think it's going to be Pittsburgh. After

such a sensational start, Denver again may be (unfortunately) on the road to post-season oblivion.

We're also in an Upset Special mood, so how about a bunch of them? How about Chicago over Houston... and Cincinnati over Cleveland... and (long-shot time) the New York Jets over Miami?

And how about last week? The 11-3 mark (including Seattle's upset of Buffalo) and an exact-score pick on Washington's 23-17 victory over Philadelphia put the season record at 70-28, 714. This week's selections:

Steelers 17, Broncos 13 — There are a few numbers that can't be overlooked. Two of them add up to one, namely Pittsburgh's ranking as No. 1 in both offense

and defense in the American Conference. Denver's defense is a respectable third—but the offense is only 10th. When Craig Morton (or anyone else) tries to move the ball consistently against the slightly-tarnished-but-not-rusty Steel Curtain, it'll be no go.

Bears 24, Oilers 17 — Chicago's non-defense vs. Houston's non-offense could provide some amusing moments. But the real fun will be in watching the Oilers trying to stop Walter Payton. If they do... never mind. They won't.

Bengals 23, Browns 20 — The overtime triumph last Sunday was psychologically critical to Cincinnati. But more important was the way the Bengals got it—with ball control when they needed it. Look for the Bengals' defense to rise to the occasion again.

Jets 21, Dolphins 16 — New York's whiz kids are gaining more and more faith in themselves. They nearly upset Miami earlier this season. This time, with Richard Todd finding holes in a leaky secondary, they'll take full advantage of the Dolphins' second-half doldrums.

Vikings 24, Cardinals 17 — St. Louis' defense sure looked good last Monday night, didn't it? But against what? The current New York Giants' offense ranks right up there with oatmeal. The former New York Giants offense (Fran Tarkenton and Bob Tucker), has a lot more clout.

Colts 28, Redskins 10 — Joe Theismann woke up Washington's offense last Sunday. The Colts will send the Skins back to slumberland in what promises to be a second straight Monday night yawner.

Chiefs 31, Packers 14 — Kansas City has got to be emotionally charged up for Tom Bettis' debut as head coach. And the Chiefs will be winning this one—a bit late—for Paul Wiggin, too.

Patriots 35, Bills 9 — Buffalo's got to be in the pits after losing to Seattle and losing O.J. Simpson. How long has Buffalo Coach Jim Ringo got? It's anybody's

Ray Narleski of the Detroit Tigers was touched for four grand slams during the 1959 season.

Playoff Tilts Top NM Grid Schedule

Avalanche-Journal Correspondent

It's all over for some New Mexico football teams. For others, the fun is just now beginning.

The regular portion of the 1977 football season came to a close for the state's Class AA and A schools last weekend, so—for the elite few—the state playoffs unfold this week.

Count among the survivors Jal and Eunice, in District 4-AAA and Hagerman and Tatum in 4-A.

Eunice is probably the only surprise in that playoff field. Before its head-knocker with Lea County rival Jal last week, coach Tommy Gruber's Cardinals were only 2-6 overall. However, they put together their best game of the year to upend the favored Panthers and make their way into the playoffs.

Eunice and Jal finished with the same 2-1 record in 4-AA, but Jal got the nod as the league's No. 1 playoff representative because the other Eunice league win was a double-overtime verdict over Dexter three weeks ago. Jal drew 2-AA runner-up Moriarty (5-5) and Eunice got 2-AA champion Clayton (4-4) in the opening round of the playoffs.

Tatum will go against defending state champion Carrizozo (5-1-2), the District 3-A kingpin, in the first round of Class A playoff games. The Coyotes are in the playoffs as the No. 2 team from District 4-A, while Hagerman goes as the top representative from the league by virtue of its 22-0 victory over Tatum last week.

DISTRICT 4-AAAA				
Team	W-L-T	Pts-Op	W-L-T	SEASON Pts-Op
Carrizozo	2-0-0	48-7	7-0-0	182-70
Carrizozo	2-1-0	56-22	7-2-0	171-75
Hobbs	2-1-0	35-37	3-4-0	107-233
Roswell	0-2-0	14-48	3-6-0	102-228
Goddard	0-2-0	22-41	3-4-0	134-146

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS — Clovis 14, Carrizozo 0; Hobbs 21, Roswell Goddard 14; Las Cruces 16, Roswell 18.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES — Carrizozo at Roswell; Goddard at Clovis; El Paso Cathedral at Hobbs.

DISTRICT 4-AAA				
Team	W-L-T	Pts-Op	W-L-T	SEASON Pts-Op
Artesia	2-0-0	77-35	5-3-0	167-143
Portales	1-1-0	34-34	5-4-0	196-107
Tucumcari	1-1-0	37-54	6-3-0	129-143
Lovington	0-2-0	16-46	3-4-0	106-194

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS — Artesia 44, Tucumcari 21; Portales 36, Lovington 7.

THIS WEEK'S CLASS A PLAYOFF GAMES—Moriarty at Jal (2 p.m. today); Eunice at Clayton (2 p.m. Saturday).

DISTRICT 4-A (Final)				
Team	W-L-T	Pts-Op	W-L-T	SEASON Pts-Op
Jal	2-1-0	54-36	4-5-0	149-132
Eunice	2-1-0	31-27	3-4-0	63-191
Dexter	1-2-0	27-40	4-5-0	81-101
Pt. Sumner	1-2-0	19-28	5-3-0	93-42

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS — Hagerman 22, Tatum 0.

THIS WEEK'S CLASS A PLAYOFF GAMES — Clayton at Hagerman; Tatum at Carrizozo (2:30 p.m. Saturday).

Hagerman faces 3-A runner-up Capitan.

One week of regular-season action remains in Class AAA, but Artesia is already assured of a shot at a fourth straight state title. The Bulldogs, rated no better than third in this week's state Class AAA poll, clinched a tie for the 4-AAA championship by tripping Tucumcari last week and can make its fourth district title in a row official by stopping luckless Lovington this week.

Portales and Tucumcari, both with 1-1 records in 4-AAA, will be fighting for the remaining playoff spot from 4-AAA in the other conference game.

Things aren't that clear yet in 4-AAAA, but Clovis definitely has the inside lane in the title chase with two weeks remaining on the schedule. The Wildcats stopped highly regarded Carrizozo 14-0 in a showdown for the top last week and has Roswell Goddard and Hobbs left on its schedule.

Carrizozo, the favorite now to grab the No. 2 playoff ticket from that league, faces a must-win situation when it goes against Roswell this week.

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guess—and it wouldn't hurt to get your guess in quickly.

Eagles 23, Saints 16 — There's no way to figure New Orleans. It loses the easy ones and wins the toughies. We like Philadelphia. Hardly flashy but a lot more consistent.

Falcons 17, 49ers 14 — Atlanta doesn't go very far very often, but it can get past San Francisco's non-existent offensive line and into Jim Plunkett's lap.

Raiders 35, Seahawks 13 — Let's face it, if Seattle scored as many points (56) as it did against Buffalo, it probably would still lose to Oakland.

Chargers 14, Lions 10 — San Diego seems to be a collection of nail-biters. Chewing on claws isn't that much different.

Cowboys 38, Giants 7 — It won't be as close as the final score indicates.

Rams 41, Buccaneers 3 — ... and for Tampa Bay, it's NEVER as close as the final score indicates.

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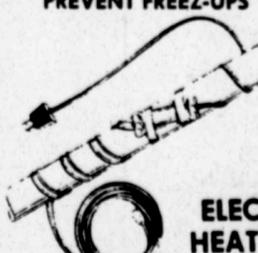
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Young Predicts Victory Over Norton Saturday

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Jimmy Young, who is being paid \$1 million to meet Ken Norton in a scheduled 15-round fight, doesn't think the bout against the top-ranked heavyweight contender will be his toughest. That, he says, was a six rounder against Jasper Evans for which he was paid \$150.

"He was on my case all the time," Young said of Evans, who he outpointed in 1972.

Young thinks—actually hopes—that Norton will try and be on "his case" all

TVs Told To Do Own Regulating

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of a House committee say they would rather rely on the three commercial television networks to regulate themselves than support further government regulation of the industry.

Following two days of hearings, the House communications subcommittee concluded Thursday that new legislation is not necessary to protect the public from possible deception by the networks in the broadcasting of major sports events.

Committee members said they believed ABC, CBS and NBC would take the necessary steps to prevent a recurrence of irregularities in events such as the ill-fated U.S. Boxing Championships and the CBS winner-take-all "Heavyweight Championship of Tennis."

Testimony by network executives indicated that ABC chose to stop telecasting the boxing championships last spring because of alleged kickbacks and that all participants were paid in the tennis tournament billed as a winner-take-all event.

"I don't think they want to come back up here," said Rep. Edward J. Markey, D-Mass., one of the most critical of some of the networks' actions. "I believe they will make a concerted effort to get their houses in order."

Rep. Marty Russo, D-Ill., told CBS officials, "We would rather see you do the regulation, not us. You're better qualified than we are. But if you don't, somebody will and that most likely will be the government."

Rep. Lionel Van Deerlin, D-Calif., chairman of the panel said self regulation "is always the best approach. Needless to say our interest will remain unabated."

Robert Wussler, president of CBS Sports, along with other CBS officials took most of the last day explaining the network's role in the tennis series, which was advertised as winner-take-all while, in fact, the players were guaranteed payments.

the way Saturday night at Caesar's Palace.

"If he can knock me out lookin' at me, he's gonna try," Young, a clever boxer ranked No. 2 among heavyweights, said Thursday. "He's gonna try to hurt me."

But Young believes he has the answers for Norton's power and strength, saying, "I like those punchers. They can't think too good."

"He's a mechanical man," Young said of the man he served as a sparring partner when Norton was preparing for his second world championship fight against titleholder Muhammad Ali, which he lost, in 1973.

"He's an experienced amateur, that's what he is to me," said Young. It was a remark not especially appreciated by Norton.

HS Swimmers Host Amarillo

Lubbock High, Coronado and Monterey will play host to the four Amarillo high schools, Amarillo, Tascosa, Palo Duro and Caprock, during swimming competition slated to begin at Saturday 10 a.m. at the YWCA pool located at 36th St. and Flint Ave.

The finals are scheduled to start at 1 p.m.

Top Lubbock swimmers to compete include Coronado's Robert Green, and Monterey's Shelly Read, Linda Smith and Scott Mickey.

Then, Young kept his needle sharp with a barb about Norton's penchant for wearing necklaces and bracelets. "He looks like Uncle Sam's pawn shop," said Young.

"I can see myself losing if I get careless," said Young. It's a fleeting vision.

A much more pleasant vision entertained by Young is the one in which the fight is stopped because Norton is cut.

Norton, like Young, doesn't have a history of cutting. But Young said he got the idea he could win that way when he saw Norton after Norton's 58-second knock-out of Duane Bobick.

"I looked at him real close when I said 'Congratulations,'" said Young. "I saw he had thin skin. I thought, 'This guy can cut.'"

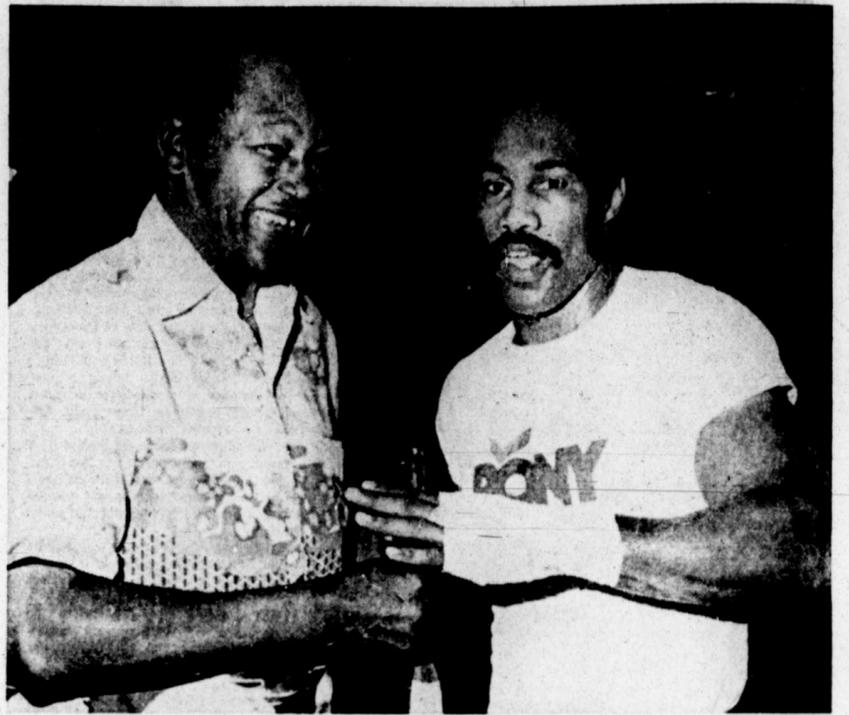
The winner of the fight, which will be nationally televised by ABC—the telecast will run from 8 p.m.-10:30 p.m., CST—will be a prime contender for another shot at Ali. Both lost disputed decisions to Ali in championship bouts in 1976.

Should Ali refuse to fight the winner by April, according to Joss Sulaiman, president of the World Boxing Council, the WBC would strip Ali of title recognition and Young or Norton would fight another contender for the championship.

"The fight's gonna go my way all the way. I predict a victory, real big," said Young, who already has suffered one defeat here.

"I played the one-armed bandit," he said of a bout with a slot machine. "I lost nine dollars. I lost it in six minutes."

It was quick, Young didn't have a chance. One-armed bandits don't cut.



FINAL WORKOUT — Heavyweight boxer Ken Norton gets a little help wrapping his hands from Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley Thursday. Norton spend several hours working in his final day of preparation for his bout with Jimmy Young in Las Vegas Saturday. (AP Laserphoto)

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