

It's Friday, The 13th; Have Good Day, Anyway!

"FIRST In Lubbock—FIRST On The South Plains"

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Full Leased Wires: (AP), (UPI)

Carter Rips Soviet African Move

Bonds Problem Solution Sought In City Study

By PAULA TILKER Avalanche-Journal Staff

CONCERNED about skyrocketing construction costs and possibly a year's delay in capital improvement bond sales, the Lubbock City Council is considering issuing certificates of obligation for new projects.

Mayor Roy Bass, who broached the idea to his council colleagues at a work session Thursday, asked the city staff to

explore the feasibility of using COs for water, sanitary sewer and fire service improvements.

COs are authorized by council statute to pay contractual obligations incurred during capital improvement construction. They are secured by the city's taxing authority.

The certificates would be one way to overcome serious bond sale delays and resulting problems caused by legal actions, the council indicated.

Through lawsuits, Jimmy Marshall, a vocal municipal government critic, has delayed the sale of bonds authorized by voters last May.

Wants Election Voided

Marshall contends the election should be declared void because the ordinance authorizing it was not sufficiently specific in accordance with city charter requirements. Judge Thomas Clinton of the 99th District Court validated the election in October, and Marshall has appealed that decision to the 7th Court of Civil Appeals in Amarillo.

Because of a state law that prohibits municipal bond sales if they or the election are the subject of litigation, none of the \$26.4 million worth of bonds approved can be sold.

That is causing a problem for Lubbock and its citizens, City Mgr. Larry Cunningham told the council Thursday.

Months Of Litigation

Litigation probably will not be exhausted for at least eight months, he said. By then a new city audit will have to be made before bonds can be sold, so February, 1979, may be the earliest possible sale date, he said.

In the meantime, the construction of houses in Southwest Lubbock continues to boom, aggravating already serious problems of inadequate water supplies, water pressure and fire protection, Cunningham said.

Some of the first bond sale proceeds was to pay for drilling 17 water wells in Bailey County, he noted. But because of the sale and drilling delays, "it very possibly could cause us to restrict water usage in 1979," he told the council.

The water pump station that was to have been built to increase water pres-

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SMITH CONFERENCE

AUSTIN (UPI) — Former Gov. Preston Smith, attempting a political comeback in the 1978 campaign for the Democratic nomination for governor, will hold a news conference today at the Capitol.



NO PROGRESS IN SINAI TALKS—Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman, left, gestures Thursday while meeting with the press at Cairo, Egypt, with Egyptian War Minister Mohammed Abdel Ghany El-Gamassy, right, at the El-Tahira palace. The

two were holding discussions about possible Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai. Weizman indicated that no significant progress had been made in the talks. (AP Laserphoto)

Huge Arms Shipments Charged

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter accused the Soviet Union of sending Russians and massive arms shipments to the horn of Africa, and said Thursday that Cuban soldiers were dispatched there by the Soviets "perhaps to become combatants."

He said that while the United States has avoided shipping arms or interjecting itself into the war between Somalia and Ethiopia, "the Soviets have done just the opposite."

The State Department estimated that the Soviet Union and Cuba together may have as many as 3,000 men in the Ogaden region of Ethiopia where the fighting with Somalia is taking place.

1,000 Russians

Sources said the Russians may have about 1,000 military persons in the country, while Cuba has increased its force to more than 2,000. They said some clearly are acting as military advisers.

During a nationally broadcast news conference, the president also said he expects Congress to reach an energy compromise early in its 1978 session "of which we can be proud."

He predicted a natural gas pricing compromise that "will be acceptable to me." The president, who returned last Friday from a nine-day overseas trip, said foreign leaders expressed concern during the journey about whether the United States has "the resolve to deal squarely with our energy problems."

Oil Price Increases

"As a nation increasing our demands for foreign oil, we may have conservation forced on us by unexpected increases in oil prices in the future," Carter said.

He said the first two quarters of 1978 will show very good economic progress, but by the end of the third quarter, economic stimulation in the form of "a substantial tax reduction" will be needed.

Carter also faced several questions in the 30-minute session about plans to replace the Republican-appointed U.S. attorney in Philadelphia.

Pressure Charged

Those plans to remove U.S. Attorney David Marston have provoked complaints that the president, despite campaign pledges to keep politics out of Justice Department appointments, is bowing to political pressure.

Carter said that in deciding to replace Marston, he relied on the recommendation of Attorney General Griffin B. Bell and has not asked for Bell's reasons.

The president repeated earlier statements that he and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat have almost identical views on Middle East questions. Sadat has called for Israeli withdrawal from settlements in the Sinai. Carter, asked whether he agreed with this position, said, "It's not for me to decide a specific settlement."

Carter, in response to a question, accused the Soviet Union of "unwarranted involvement in Africa."

"They, in effect, contributed to the war between Somalia and Ethiopia," he said.

See PRESIDENT Page 14

Proposed 12-Point Program Unveiled Here By Farmers

By IRA PERRY Avalanche-Journal Staff

WHILE CHASTISING the Carter administration for dragging its feet, American Agriculture Movement farmers rallying in Lubbock Thursday unveiled their own proposed 12-point plan designed to bring market prices to 100 percent parity levels.

Amarillo agribusinessman Don Kimball presented the proposal he said was drafted by representatives of 44 states meeting in Omaha, Neb., last week, to more than 3,000 area farmers, bankers and businessmen gathered in Lubbock's Fair Park Coliseum.

The plan, Kimball said, will be taken to Washington when striking farmers move their "National Paritycade" there Wednesday for presentation to representatives of the Carter administration.

So far, however, strike leaders only have been able to arrange meetings during the week with an assistant secretary of agriculture.

Kimball, in his address to the Lubbock crowd, urged Carter, Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland and the Congress to arrange sessions where farm leaders can present their plan.

According to Kimball, the farmers will request:

— Laws making it illegal for anyone to buy, sell or trade any agricultural product at a price less than 100 per cent of parity as determined by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

— Total abstinence by the United States government from buying or selling any agricultural product except for its own use or unless government purchases are made on the open market on the same basis as any other trade or business.

— Consolidation of all federal departments with functions dealing with agricultural products under a special administrative commission whose members would be agricultural producers elected by their peers to represent farmers of each major commodity.

Storage Plan Wanted

— Establishment of price provisions to pay for the cost and storage of agricultural products until they can be used. For products requiring lengthy storage, the market price would be set at 95 per cent of parity and then be adjusted at 1 per cent per month for one year to pay for costs, according to the proposal.

— All perishable or immediately processed agricultural goods be priced at 100 per cent of parity.

— Provisions to be made for the long range production of items such as timber that would take into consideration such factors as the long term use of the land, labor and taxes.

— Permission to negotiate the price for quality products on a marketing and supply basis where agricultural producers would organize their own marketing structures.

— A ceiling price of 115 per cent of parity on agricultural products at the producer level.

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YAF BACKS GROVER

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Young Americans for Freedom, an organization of conservatives, announced Thursday it will support Republican Henry Grover for governor.

Killer Storms Rake Britain; Ships Missing

LONDON (AP) — Britain counted the cost Thursday of a disastrous night and day of rain, snow and gale-force winds that left an estimated 24 people either dead or missing.

Ships had floundered in 60-knot gales, cars skidded out of control on icy roads and one elderly woman drowned in her flooded home.

Londoners breathed a sigh of relief as the threat of the Thames River bursting its banks to flood the city ebbed. However, further upstream, where the river narrows, a warning of probable flooding went out to residents in the early afternoon.

At least three ships, carrying a total of 17 seamen, have been lost in the storms. By late afternoon, three bodies, all believed to be from the seven-man crew of

(Photo Showing Storm's Coastal Fury, Page 14 Sec. A)

the 500-ton Greek ship Sea Diamond, were sighted off Lowestoft, on the Suffolk coast. The crew had radioed in the early morning hours that the vessel was sinking in 75-mile-an-hour winds.

Royal Navy ships and RAF planes, badly hampered by the weather, were still searching with fading hope for five Dutchmen who abandoned their sinking ship, Holmar 1. There was no sight of the men, reportedly on life rafts in 20-foot seas since late afternoon Wednesday.

The Cypriot ship Gloriosa was also reported to have sunk during the night with a five-man crew aboard. There was no word of the men.

Britain's east coast took the full force of the north winds and giant waves which hurled the sea over breakwaters, smashing property, blocking roads and leaving many areas suffering their worst floods in 25 years.

The Thames, which usually flows quietly through the heart of London, came within 19 inches of breaching the river walls in the early morning. The flooding danger is due to low atmospheric pressure pulling water downriver toward the North Sea combined with a deep depression in northern Europe bringing strong winds to drive tidewater back up the river.

Food Costs Quicken Inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pushed by higher food costs, wholesale prices increased 0.7 percent in December and brought the total increase for the year to 6.6 percent, the government reported Thursday.

The 12-month price rise was twice the 3.3 percent gain in 1976 and reflected a quickening in the pace of inflation during the year, although it was in line with government forecasts.

Wholesale prices had advanced 0.4 percent in November and 0.8 percent in October.

Prices of foods ready for the consumer rose by 1.5 percent in December, up from an 0.4 percent gain in November and the biggest one-month jump in seven months.

The December rise in food prices signaled higher grocery bills for consumers, especially for pork, poultry and vegetable oil products, all of which rose substantially.

Prices also increased for fish and dairy products, processed fruits and vegetables, and eggs, while there were declines

for fresh and dried vegetables, fresh fruits and coffee.

Changes in wholesale food prices frequently show up in supermarkets within a few weeks.

However, other than food costs the price trends for consumers in December were favorable and did not indicate that the 1977 speedup in inflation was getting any worse as the year drew to a close.

The Carter administration is expecting inflation to continue at a rate of between 6 percent and 7 percent in 1978.

Prices for finished goods, other than foods, rose 0.3 percent in December, down from 0.4 percent in November and 0.9 percent in October. Finished goods prices include both goods ready for the consumer, up 0.2 percent, and producer goods such as machinery, up 0.5 percent.

Prices of jewelry and household furniture increased at a faster pace in December, as did gasoline prices. Auto prices were unchanged after increasing in the four previous months, while home heating oil declined after a November increase. Tobacco products also declined.

In other economic developments Thursday, the Commerce Department reported that the nation's business expects to increase investments in new plants and equipment by only 4.5 percent in 1978, after discounting for inflation, significantly less than the actual 8 percent increase in 1977.

Administration economists were disappointed, since they estimate that investment increases of 9 percent to 10 percent a year are needed to ensure that the president's economic goals during his term in office will be achieved.

Commerce Secretary Juanita M. Kreps said the new investment report "indicates moderate growth of investment but not at the pace needed to fully meet the requirements of a complete return to high employment with reasonable price stability."

The computations on wholesale prices were done differently than they have been previously. Instead of totalling increases in wholesale prices at all levels of

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Cairo Talks 'Determined To Bridge Gap'

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Egyptian and Israeli defense ministers repeated their conflicting stands on Israeli withdrawal from Sinai Thursday and acknowledged they made no progress. After 5 1/2 hours of meetings they said the Israeli minister would fly home for consultations.

Although Egyptian War Minister Mohammed Abdel Ghany Gamassy and Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman said there was no progress on Israeli military withdrawal from the peninsula or on the future of Jewish settlements there, Gamassy said the two sides "are not too far apart and determined to bridge the gap." Weizman nodded and said: "There is a possibility to bridge the gap."

The ministers held a news conference together on the palm-shaded front lawn of the Tahrir Palace after their joint committee completed a 3 1/2-hour session on the second day of talks on military aspects of a peace agreement.

Later, after a two-hour evening meeting, they issued a joint communique saying Weizman "is flying home for consultations" this morning and part of the eight-man Israeli delegation would accompany him. The statement said the Israelis would "return in a few days."

Maj. Gen. Avraham Tamir, the fifth-ranking Israeli delegate, will remain in Cairo for "further discussions and clarifications" with the Egyptians, the communique said.

Weizman reaffirmed the Israeli position that it wants to keep its 20 settlements in the Sinai as a means of ensuring its security even after the peninsula is returned to Egypt.

Gamassy, restating Egypt's demand that all Israelis evacuate the Sinai, retorted that Egypt's international borders were not subject to "discussion or bargaining."

But their statements about the prospects for resolving the two nations' differences clearly seemed aimed at advancing the difficult negotiations and deflating the confrontation that built up

around the settlements issue before the military talks began Wednesday.

Weizman said that at Thursday morning's session the Israeli chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Mordachi Gur, presented a paper detailing Israel's concept of security.

The minister did not divulge details, except to say, "We are discussing buffer zones, demilitarized zones and other matters."

The Egyptians submitted their counter-proposals through Chief of Staff Gen. Mohammed Aly Fahmy. The Egyptian paper was also not made public.

In the days before the talks opened, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat traded provocative statements with Israeli

Prime Minister Menahem Begin on the emotional settlements issue. But Sadat reportedly has told Weizman he will now abstain from public declarations.

The semi-official Cairo press reported that President Carter, through Ambassador to Egypt Hermann Eilts, also appealed to Sadat for quiet diplomacy rather than debating the issue through public statements.

In other developments:

—Pope Paul VI met with Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan at the Vatican and, according to a Vatican statement, expressed hope that a Mideast settlement would guarantee international

See CAIRO Page 14

GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is... FAIR with higher temperatures due today, turning colder Saturday... Details Page 2, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer Heavenly Father, help us to realize the importance of daily study of Your word and the perseverance to do it. Amen — A Reader.

Table with 2 columns: Section Name and Page/Section. Includes Agriculture (10-11 D), Amusements (6-9 D), Comics (5 D), Editorials (4 A), Family News (2-3 B), Hobby (4 B), Horoscope (13 B), Investors Guide (13 B), Obituaries (12 A), Sports (1-3 D), Stock Markets (12-13 D), TV Log (6 D), Wordy Gurdy (9 B).

Highlights ●Ambulance rate hike gets favorable nod... Page 2, Sec. A. ●Three-state burglary ring back in operation... Page 1, Sec. B.

Ambulance Rate Hike Gets Favorable Nod

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Lubbock County Hospital District officials Thursday recommended a 22 percent increase in charges for using the district's public ambulance system.

The hike was favored by both the district's administrative and finance committees. It is expected to be ratified Monday by the full board of managers.

Under the tentatively approved proposal, transportation to local hospitals by the district's Emergency Medical Services (EMS) division will cost patients \$45 on regular runs, up from \$35.

That rate hike, combined with increased charges for late-night and other special runs and supportive emergency care, would generate an extra \$20,000 a year, Gerald Bosworth, executive director of the hospital district, estimated.

In addition, he told the administrative committee of the district's board of managers, EMS is expected to net nearly \$20,000 more this year through improved collection procedures — primarily by seeking payment from patients during or immediately after a run, instead of billing patients later.

And, Bosworth said, another \$20,000 in annual operational costs can be saved under a proposed streamlined administrative organization for the EMS system.

All told, the savings and new revenues will total about \$60,000 a year.

But instead of using that money to re-

duce the \$300,000 annual subsidy EMS gets from Lubbock County Hospital District taxpayers, the administrative committee — at Bosworth's suggestion — recommended spending it on an in-house dispatching system for the ambulance operation.

The job of fielding telephone calls for emergency medical assistance and directing EMS vehicles to the scene presently is handled by dispatchers in the Lubbock County Sheriff's Department.

Sometimes, that task conflicts with the dispatchers' management of phone calls related to law enforcement, Bosworth and EMS coordinator Stuart Haggard said. During busy periods, they said, it's too hectic to take care of both kinds of dispatching.

That view is supported by Dr. Fred Vogt, a consultant who designed the EMS communications system. Vogt last year called the dispatching arrangement between EMS and the sheriff's office "inadequate."

Bosworth today recommended the hospital district set up its own dispatching system for EMS, at an annual cost of about \$48,000. Bosworth and Haggard said an in-house system would have "several" advantages.

—EMS dispatching could be an "entry job" to train upcoming emergency medical technicians and get them familiar with emergency medical care.

—Full attention could be directed to EMS dispatching. As good a job as sheriff's dispatchers do, they must give priority to law enforcement matters in the case of simultaneous calls.

—Sheriff C. H. "Choc" Blanchard is under-staffed for dispatching and has asked the hospital district to pay the salaries of five of his dispatchers anyway.

—In-house dispatching would give the hospital district complete control over EMS, help lower response times and clear up liability questions over dispatching and medical service in possible litigation.

—A sophisticated in-house dispatching system is necessary to implement future EMS plans for paramedics and telemetry, more advanced emergency medical care.

"This public service (EMS) is as important to the person receiving it as police or fire protection is," Bosworth said. "Dispatching is absolutely essential" to upgrade the system.

The administrative committee discussed alternatives, such as asking the Lubbock Fire Department to do dispatching and putting EMS dispatching under some other hospital function.

However, Haggard said the fire department has declined to take on that responsibility. And Bosworth said the other alternatives would create problems as well.

While voting to set up an in-house dispatching system, the committee suggested that some other entity — such as the city or county — may be asked in the future to help fund or eventually take over EMS.



IN WINTER'S GRIP — Half a mile from her destination of Burns Harbor, Ind., the ore carrier H. Lee White fell victim to Lake Michigan's ice this week and sits immobilized awaiting the arrival of a Coast Guard icebreaker. Although the lake has not frozen, solid ice has formed near shore, and it appeared unlikely that the ice-covered carrier would make it to port until sometime next week. (AP Laserphoto)

Area Braces For More Low Readings

Don't let the seemingly mild temperatures today fool you — weathermen say winter is by no means over on the South Plains.

In fact, if you mothballed your overcoat and mittens after the mercury climbed all the way to 40 degrees Thursday, you may be regretting your haste.

Although the hours of sunshine and temperatures in the lower 50s are expected today, a cold front currently in central Montana will begin to influence South Plains weather Saturday.

Saturday's high reading should reach only the mid 40s with a chance of snow and light rain Monday.

A high pressure ridge west of the South Plains warmed temperatures Thursday. Early Thursday morning dense fog reduced visibility to two blocks during the rush hour.

The fog lifted about noon, allowing residents to observe scattered snow flurries falling from above.

Other Texans experienced much the same weather Thursday and low cloudiness and fog covered all the state except the extreme northwest corner of the Panhandle and the Trans-Pecos area Thursday morning.

Chinese Acknowledge Power Of Earthquake

TOKYO (AP)—China acknowledged Thursday that the industrial city of Tangshan was left in "complete ruins" by the earthquake of July 28, 1976, and "signs of the havoc" are still visible.

A report by the official Hsinhua news agency maintained that industrial production is 92 percent restored and attributed this to the "superiority of the socialist system."

The Chinese, who previously confined themselves to descriptions such as "extremely heavy losses" and "grave calamity," have still not reported a casualty toll.

Western observers believe more than 600,000 died in the quake which rocked the city of one million people. Western and Japanese observers passing through the town last year said they could see nothing but wreckage.

Hsinhua said Thursday that more than 90 percent of Tangshan's factories were wrecked and ceased production. But after 17 months of effort, it said, all 270 industrial enterprises are restored and 92 percent are running at pre-quake capacity.

Though signs of the havoc wrought by the earthquake are still visible, all chimneys which fell during the quake are now giving off smoke, factory buildings have been rebuilt and roads are open to traffic.

On Jan. 1, Communist party chairman Hua Kuo-feng made his third visit to Tangshan since the earthquake, praising the people for their "revolutionary spirit," Hsinhua said.

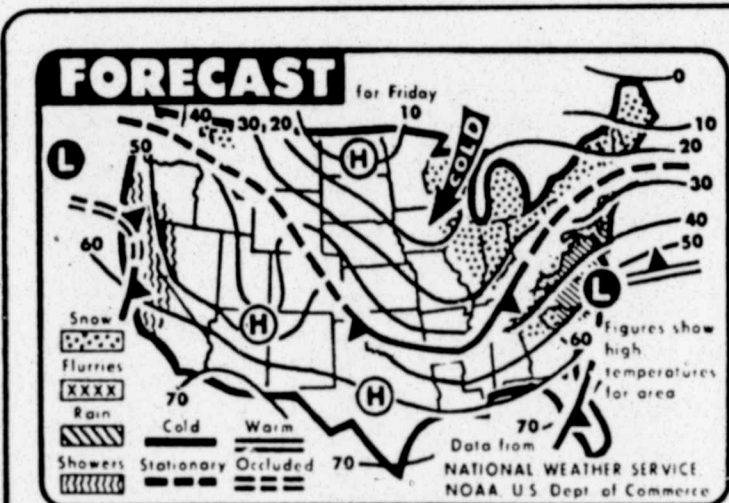
In the rebuilding efforts "tens of thousands of people, together with all kinds of relief and building materials, arrived in Tangshan by land, sea and air. The speedy recovery of Tangshan's industry manifests the superiority of the socialist system," Hsinhua said.

Area School Leader Set For Committee

A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN—The superintendent of Abernath Public Schools has been named to the steering committee of School Administrators for the Briscoe re-election campaign.

The appointment of Delwin Webb was announced by Gov. Briscoe's re-election campaign office. J.F. Townley, superintendent of the Irving Public Schools, was named chairman of the panel.



Lubbock and vicinity: Mostly fair and warmer through tonight. Partly cloudy and colder Saturday. High today, lower 50s. Low tonight, lower 20s. High Saturday, mid 40s. Winds northwesterly 10 to 15 mph today.

1 a.m.	20	1 p.m.	24
2 a.m.	19	2 p.m.	25
3 a.m.	17	3 p.m.	27
4 a.m.	16	4 p.m.	28
5 a.m.	17	5 p.m.	28
6 a.m.	18	6 p.m.	28
7 a.m.	19	7 p.m.	28
8 a.m.	19	8 p.m.	28
9 a.m.	19	9 p.m.	28
10 a.m.	19	10 p.m.	28
11 a.m.	22	11 p.m.	28
Noon	25	Midnight	28

Maximum 31, Minimum 11
Maximum a real high today 58, Minimum a real low today 28
Sun rises today 7:32 a.m. Sun sets today 5:16 p.m.
Maximum humidity 100, Minimum humidity 30, Humidity at midnight 61

SOUTHWEST WEATHER

City	P	H	L	P	H	L
Albuquerque	—	25	28	—	22	22
Albuquerque	—	31	34	—	27	28
Amarillo	—	45	49	—	41	38
Hobbs	—	54	58	—	49	46
Dallas	02	33	29	—	28	28

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MORNING

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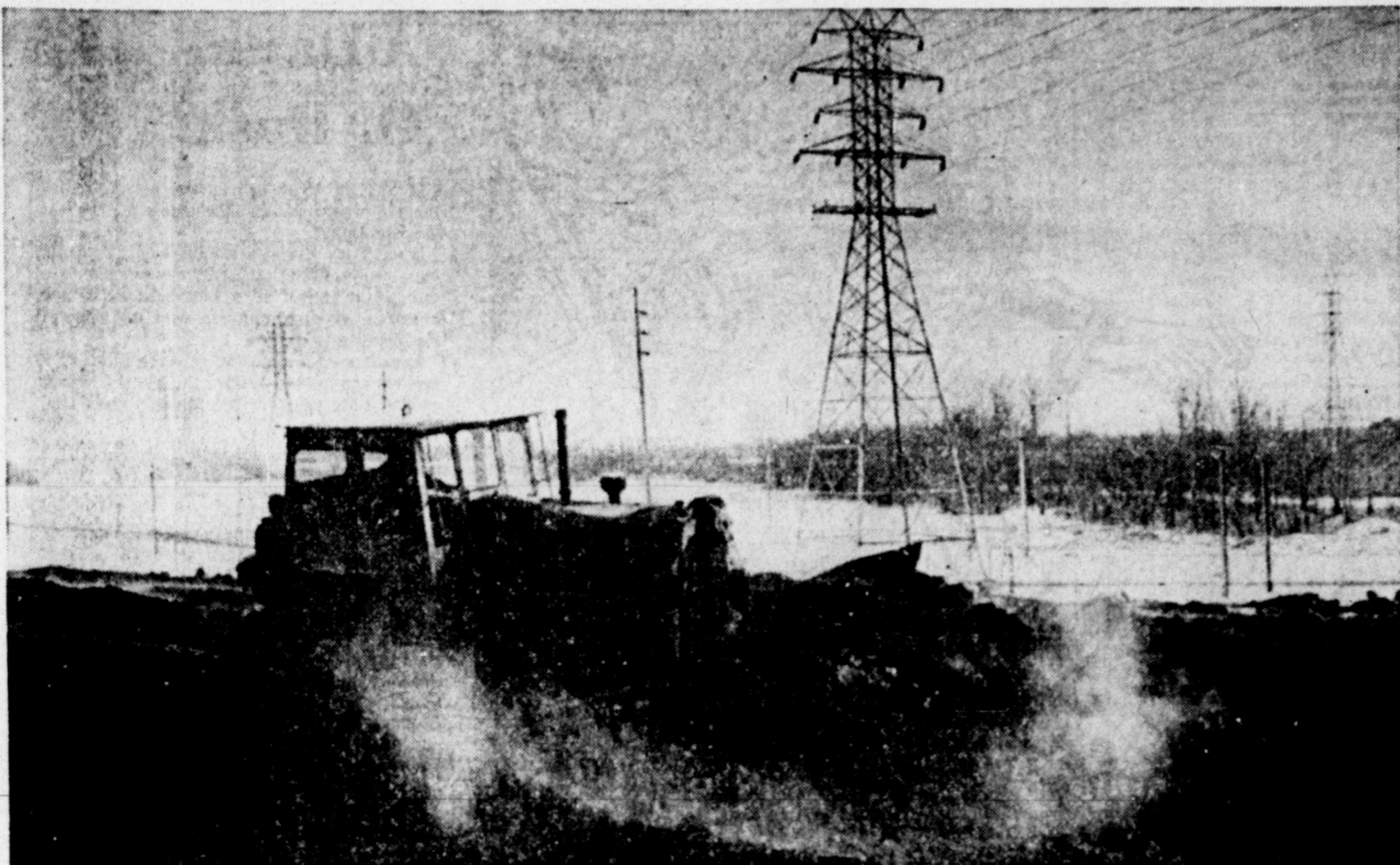
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COAL FOR POWER — An operator uses a bulldozer to plow through steaming wet coal to supply fuel for generators at the Priday station of Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company in Columbus, Ohio. The coal, stockpiled in anticipation of the nationwide union coal miner's strike, has become difficult to handle and burn, causing the Columbus plant to reduce output. (AP Laserphoto)

Irate Manufacturers Seek Investigation Of Utility Cutbacks

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Manufacturers are complaining again about utility cutbacks forced by bitter winter weather this week, and a spokesman Thursday called reductions the "tip of the iceberg."

Major electric utilities cut back residential power and, in some cases, curtailed up to 50 percent of their output to industry when rain soaked coal supplies and then froze Sunday and Monday.

William Costello, spokesman for the Ohio Manufacturers Association, said the group would "probably ... put out what has become our annual resolution asking for an investigation" of the gas and electric companies.

"We're going to take a hard look at this thing," he said. "We're concerned because this has been coming. We've been watching this thing for the last three years. It's going to get worse."

"What happened the last two days is just the tip of the iceberg. If we get into February and there's still a coal strike ... Ohio is going to have some very serious problems," Costello said.

Last year the association sought an investigation of natural gas supplies and cut-offs that caused layoffs of thousands of industrial workers. Costello said "no-

thing was ever done about it."

However, Bob Jones, spokesman for Columbus Southern Ohio Electric Co., said Thursday, "as of today we know of no economically feasible way of combating this particular series of unique circumstances." He was referring to the combination of freezing rain and bitter cold.

Beyond the immediate weather problems, "a larger concern remains with regard to the United Mine Workers strike," Jones said. Some 10,000 Ohio coal miners are in their sixth week of a nationwide strike.

Columbus Southern and other electric companies were slowly returning to normal operations Thursday.

Toledo Edison lifted its 5 percent voltage reduction to its 254,000 customers Wednesday night. However, the northwest Ohio utility's Davis-Besse nuclear generating station on the shore of Lake Erie was still shut down because a part for a turbine generator had not arrived.

As for the power outlook through the rest of the week, Toledo Edison spokeswoman Judy Hirsch said "we're going to have to wait and see what happens over the weekend. At this point we're in pretty good shape."

Toledo Edison, like other utilities, said its electric load "drops considerably" on weekends because fewer industries are using power.

Dayton Power Light, which serves 400,000 people in all or part of 24 counties, hoped to lift its 5 percent curtailment Thursday.

At Cincinnati Gas Electric Co., which provides electricity for 550,000 customers in southwestern Ohio and northern Kentucky, spokesman Dave Altemuehle said a request for voluntary curtailments was withdrawn Thursday because of "moderating temperatures" and an improved regional power supply.

Rugged Snow, Ice Storm Blankets Parts Of U.S.

By The Associated Press
A snow and ice storm dumped freezing rain on parts of the Southeast and spread heavy snow in the Ohio Valley Thursday, creating hazardous road conditions from

Louisiana and southern Arkansas into the Tennessee Valley. The storm was expected to carry snow into the Northeast on Friday. As much as 2 to 3 inches of ice accumu-

lated in extreme northwestern Mississippi Thursday. The freezing rain was expected to spread into parts of the Carolinas and Virginia from Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia and Tennessee.

Snow fell in the middle and upper Mississippi Valley, Indiana and Kentucky. A heavy snow warning was in effect in Kentucky and the tri-state area around Evansville, Ind. The National Weather Service predicted as much as 4 inches would fall on the area Thursday with an additional 2 inches Friday morning.

Winter storm watches were in effect over parts of Michigan, Ohio, West Virginia, Virginia and North Carolina. A heavy snow warning was posted for the mountains of northwestern North Carolina.

Thursday's storm also hit parts of Oklahoma and Texas.

Temperatures in much of the Northeast rose and most areas reported sunny or partially sunny skies. Scattered snow flurries were reported in Michigan through New York state and parts of New England.

Temperatures also rose in the lower Mississippi Valley, and the Tennessee Valley Authority said power demand was decreasing. But the agency continued the request it made early this week that consumers keep their thermostats down.

Authority officials said electric clocks that were slowed down by power demands caused by cold weather would be running on perfect time before the night was over. Clocks in some parts of the nation had been running up to four seconds slow during the last few days because some generators were slowed down by the heavy demand for electricity.

The central and northern California coastal regions were drenched by rain showers and the northern Plateau region had rain and snow showers. There was some snowfall over the higher central and northern Rockies and the lower Great Lakes area.

Mid-afternoon temperature extremes were 1 degree at Caribou, Maine, and 74 at Fort Myers, Fla.

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High-Quality Coal Gasoline May Be Feasible By 1990

PAULSBORO, N.J. (AP) — The production of high-quality, unleaded gasoline from coal rather than oil may be economically feasible by 1990, officials of one of the nation's largest oil firms said Thursday.

Mobil Oil Co. officials, at a news conference in this southern New Jersey town, released details of a patented process that transforms coal to alcohol and then to high-octane unleaded gasoline. A preliminary announcement on the development of the process was made about a year ago.

John Wise, a Mobil vice president, said the new gasoline "would cost 40-50 cents more per gallon than gasoline made from oil, but with oil becoming more and more scarce, we think the process will be economically feasible within 10 to 20 years."

Other groups also are developing new ways of producing gasoline. One of the most promising is the fermentation of agricultural products such as sugar cane into a form of alcohol called ethanol, which then could be mixed with conventional gasoline.

But Mobil's process, which depends on a new catalyst, would make use of the nation's enormous coal reserves as a raw material. Coal, using existing technology, is turned into gas and then to a form of alcohol called methanol.

Then, using the catalyst, the methanol is turned into gasoline and a lesser amount of water.

"We'll be able to provide people with gasoline made from coal in the years ahead, long after crude oil becomes too scarce or too expensive," Wise said.

Because the process was developed with the help of federal funds, Mobil has agreed to license the catalyst for use by other oil companies.

Officials said that it takes about one ton of coal to make one barrel of gasoline, about 42 gallons. The gasoline produced contains no lead and has a higher research octane rating than conventional unleaded gasoline, they said.

Mobil is testing the process at a small plant here, but soon will build a larger demonstration plant and then a commercial-sized unit, Wise said.

He said the firm already has purchased Western coal fields containing an estimated four billion to five billion tons of coal. Other oil firms also have been buying coal reserves.

"The day will come when the worldwide supply of crude oil cannot meet the potential demand," Wise said. "That's when the U.S. will turn to its abundant reserves of coal for liquid fuels. We plan to have our technology already to go."

Unemployed Plant Workers Offered Jobs

A-J Correspondent
CHILDRESS — Persons affected by an announced industrial shutdown in Hall County may find employment here, according to Bueford Scarborough, manager of the local Texas Employment Commission office.

Childress county has one of the lowest unemployment rates in the state. We're still sending people out for jobs — Lancer Homes is hiring, and so is Royal Park Fashions. I think we'll be able to

URANUS RINGS CONFIRMED
FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) — An official of Lowell Observatory said a member of the facility's staff has further confirmed the existence of newly discovered rings around the planet Uranus. The rings were first discovered in March, 1977, unexpectedly during a telescopic exploration of the planet. The rings are apparently too dark to be seen except under special sighting conditions. The only other planet with known rings is Saturn.

help find work for people in other counties, including some of those affected in Memphis," Scarborough said.

He further noted that the local job market includes openings for both skilled and unskilled construction workers, assembly line and domestic help as well as a few clerical openings.

Officials at Burlington Industries in Memphis said 65 employees will be affected by the planned shutdown and said that many are being interviewed about their individual situations. Don Smith, plant manager, said that efforts are being made to help place them with other industries in the area.

The plants, which produce muslin sheets, will be consolidated with the company's facility at Post, officials said. The firm has been one of the largest employers in Hall County.

Scarborough said Hall County's unemployment rate last month was 3.2 per cent, up from 2.9 per cent in November.

"However, that rate could climb to 6 per cent or more with the closing of the Memphis plant," he predicted.

Total labor force in Hall County is 2,462.

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Drilling Base Draws Fire In New Jersey

BRIGANTINE, N.J. (AP)—A proposal to build an offshore oil support base here is in trouble because of local opposition and strict state coastal zoning.

Gates Construction Co. of Little Ferry has proposed building a dock and storage areas across Absecon Inlet from Atlantic City where boats would load and unload between shuttles to drilling rigs.

The firm hopes to build on 5.5 acres of wetlands in this island community of about 7,000 permanent residents.

But a recent report by a branch of the state Department of Environmental Protection urges that the site be rejected because of "extremely sensitive land and water features."

The report by the DEP's Coastal Zone Management Office says the Gates proposal does not comply with the strict Coastal Area Facilities Review Act of 1973, which gives the state broad planning powers in coastal areas.

The report says the proposal does not fit in with the state's coastal zone land use strategy issued in September which says onshore support bases "shall be encouraged to locate in built-up urban areas of the coast that have land already committed to heavy or light industrial uses and adequate harbor facilities."

The report, written Dec. 7 for the state Natural Resources Council, was drafted the day after the council held a public hearing here on the Gates proposal.

Mayor John Rogge says local outcries against the plan has made city planning board approval unlikely. "Citizen input has been strongly against it," Rogge said.

COMPLETIONS

Cochran County; Levelland field; The Ard Drilling Co., Inc. No. 3-H D. S. Wright; 467 FSL, 467 FSL, Labor & League 95, Mills CSL survey; 5 1/2 miles SE Lehman; produced 960,000 cfdpd; interval 4,822-4,963 feet; total depth 5,070 feet.

Gaines County; Wasson field; Shell Oil Co. No. 8-422 Denver Unit; 950 FSL, 2,050 FWL, Section 53, Block A-2; PSL survey; 3 miles SW Denver City; produced 86 bopd, 113 bwpd; interval 4,900-4,996 feet; gas-oil ratio 884-1; gravity 35.1; total depth 5,085 feet.

Hale County; Anton Irish field; Amoco Production Co. No. 3 E. K. Hulstetter; 6,972 FSL, 46 FWL, Section 32, Block DT, HE&WT survey; 6 miles NE Anton; produced 87 bopd, 348 bwpd; interval 5,722-6,154 feet; gas-oil ratio 52-1; gravity 30; total depth 6,154 feet.

Hockley County; Smyer field; Amoco Production Co. No. 142 A Ellwood; 1,980 FSL, 1,980 FSL, Section 23, Block A, R. M. Thompson survey; 5 miles NW Smyer; produced 8 bopd, 74 bwpd; interval 5,770-5,995 feet; gas-oil ratio TSTM; gravity 39.8; total depth 5,995 feet.

Hockley County; Levelland field; Texland-Rector & Schumacher No. 1 Davis; 467 FSL, 467 FSL, Labor 5, League 31, Baylor CSL survey; 5 miles SW Levelland; produced 92 bopd, 150 bwpd; interval 7,346-7,504 feet; gas-oil ratio 272-1; gravity 29; total depth 7,705 feet.

Lea County; Leonard field; Tenneco Oil Co. No. 4 Leonard Bros.; 1,980 FSL, 1,980 FSL, Section 13-26-27e, 7 miles SE Jai; produced 186 bopd; interval 3,477-3,524 feet; total depth 3,560 feet.

Runnells County; wildcat; McDonnell Oil Co. Inc. No. 6-C Rufus Allen; 1,980 FSL, 1,980 FSL, Section 43, Block 63, HT&B survey; 4 miles SW Winters; produced 12,500,000 cfdpd; interval 4,362-4,369 feet; gas-oil ratio 33,500-1; gravity 55.6; total depth 4,563 feet.

Scurry County; Sharon Ridge field; Petrotex Corp. No. 3-B J. B. Flowers; 330 FNL, 330 FNL, Section 113, Block 97, H&TC survey; 3 miles W Ira; produced 11 bopd, 52 bwpd; interval 1,765-1,786 feet; gas-oil ratio TSTM; gravity 27; total depth 1,850 feet.

Scurry County; Sharon Ridge field; Petrotex Corp. No. 4-A J. B. Flowers; 2,310 FNL, 330 FNL, Section 113, Block 97, H&TC survey; 3 miles W Ira; produced 12 bopd, 60 bwpd; interval 1,732-1,772 feet; gas-oil ratio 1-1; gravity 27; total depth 1,850 feet.

LOCATIONS

Borden County; Lucy field; Britton Management Corp. No. 1 Judge Williams; 660 FNL, 1,843 FWL, Section 269, Block 97, H&TC survey; 9 miles E Gail; 8,900 feet.

Cochran County; Levelland field; Sun Oil Co. No. 1-C Deia S. Wright; 660 FNL, 660 FNL, Labor 13, League 60, Martin CSL survey; 3 miles SW Whiteface; 5,000 feet.

Cochran County; Levelland field; Sun Oil Co. No. 1-D Deia S. Wright; 660 FNL, 660 FNL, Labor 15, League 60, Martin CSL survey; 3 miles SW Whiteface; 5,000 feet.

Crockett County; wildcat; Oil & Gas, Inc. No. 1-85 Hudspeth; 467 FNL, 660 FNL, Section 85, Block O, GH&SA survey; Abstract 1,478; 26 miles S Ozona; 5,200 feet.

Crockett County; wildcat; Oil & Gas, Inc. No. 1-115 Adams; 1,980 FSL, 2,006 FWL, Section 115, Block O, GH&SA survey; Abstract 1,493; 26 miles S Ozona; 5,200 feet.

Crockett County; wildcat; Oil & Gas, Inc. No. 2-115 Adams; 2,059 FSL, 2,209 FSL, Section 115, Block O, GH&SA survey; Abstract 1,493; 26 miles S Ozona; 5,200 feet.

Howard County; Moore field; Petroleum Corp. of Texas No. 5 J. O. Rosser; 330 FNL, 1,213 FNL, Section 24, Block 34, T-1-S, T&P survey; Abstract 1,534; 7 miles SW Big Spring; 3,350 feet.

Mitchell County; Dixon field; TIPCO No. 12 Edwin Parks; 467 FNL, 1,800 FNL, Section 1, Block I-A, H&TC survey; Abstract 155; 18 miles SE Colorado City; 7,300 feet.

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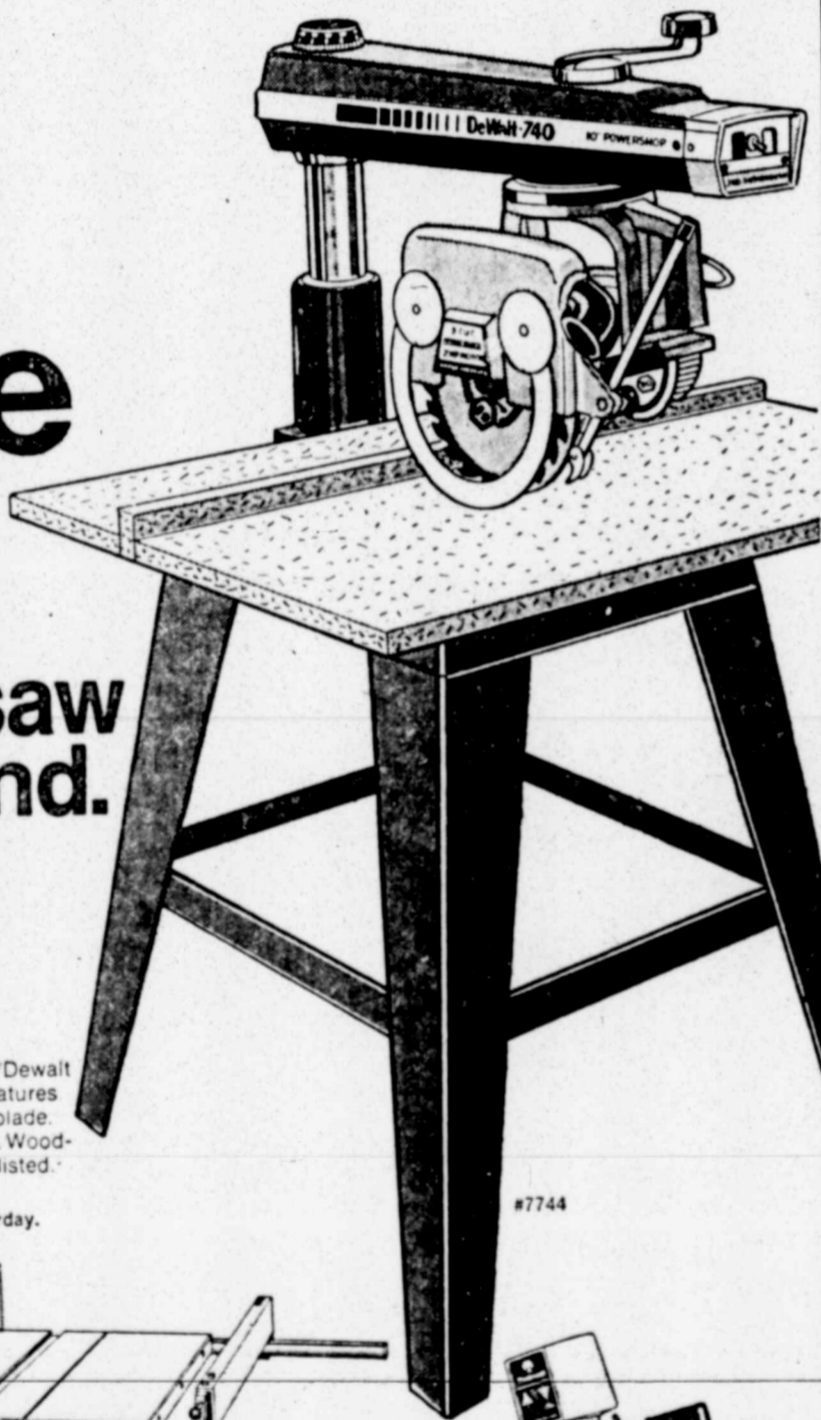
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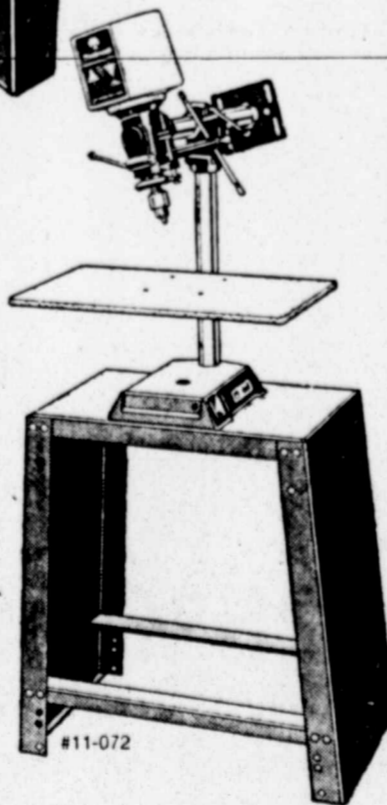


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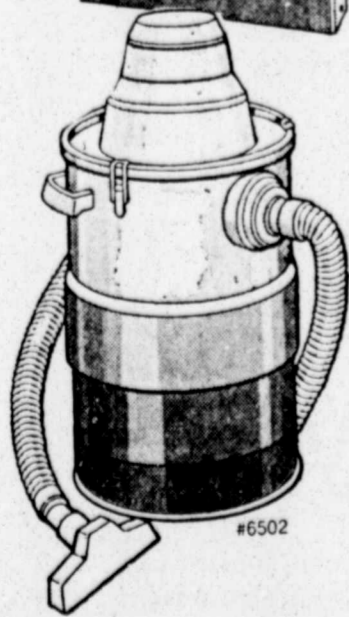
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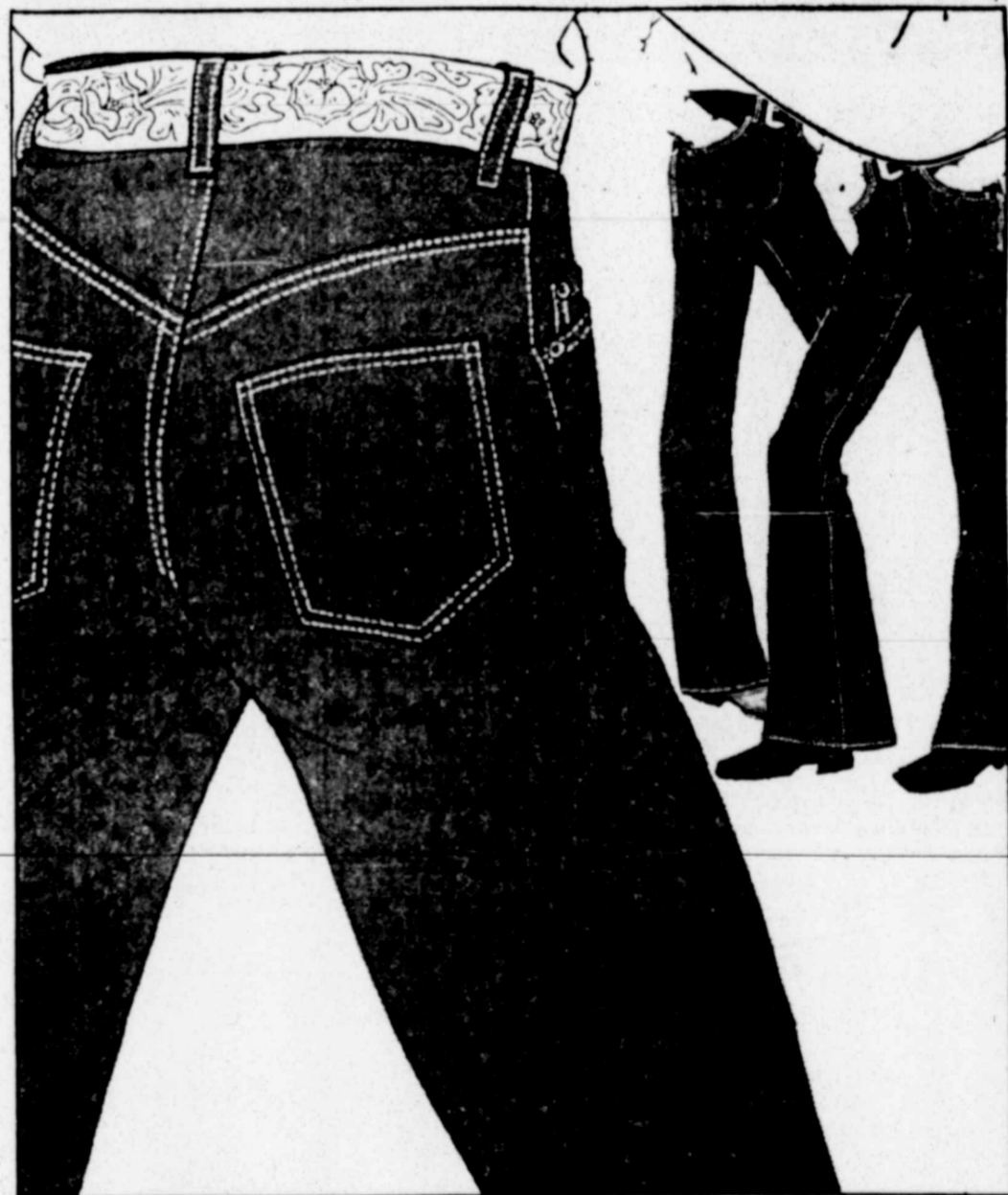
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Witness Says Mobil People's Farm Role Probed

The names of a former Brownfield county attorney and of Mobil Oil Co. employees were discussed Thursday as the John Thomas cotton price support trial continued in U.S. District Court here.

A chief witness Thursday was John J. McKenna, manager of safety and security for the Mobil company in New York.

McKenna said the company made its own investigation concerning the situa-

tions of four employees who participated in joint venture farm projects organized by Thomas and who thereby were deemed eligible for cotton price supports.

McKenna indicated the oil company's main concern was to determine if there were a conflict of interest entailed in individual employee dealings with Thomas or his companies, explaining that Mobil did business with the companies.

In response to questions from Asst. U.S. Atty. Bob Slough, McKenna said he had had two meetings with Thomas in 1974.

He said Brownfield attorney Ray Anderson, until recently Terry County attorney, also was discussed.

Thomas, 44, a former prominent Brownfield businessman who now lives in Houston, is charged by indictment with converting Commodity Credit Corp. funds to his own use and of supplying false information to the federal agency.

The government contends Thomas converted property to his use in 1972 and 1973 by causing cotton price support payments to be allotted to individuals who actually had no real interest in farm land they reportedly leased from Jon-T Farms Inc., a Thomas company.

Individuals leased farm property in the Gaines County area.

McKenna's testimony indicated that Anderson had enrolled in a joint venture program, had lost money and then had withdrawn from the venture.

The witness said Thomas told him in a 1974 conversation that he (Thomas) had personally taken care of the reported losses.

Slough later asked McKenna if Thomas had told him why Anderson wished to leave the program.

According to McKenna, Thomas told him that Anderson was running for public office and did not want to be connected with the program.

In his opening remarks to jurors before testimony began earlier this week Slough was careful to absolve individuals participating in joint ventures of any implication of wrongdoing.

They viewed the venture programs as investment opportunities, knew little

about how the program operated and realized little profit, he said.

The defense contends persons enrolled in joint ventures did take an active interest in cotton farm land they leased.

Defense attorneys also say the joint venture plans were legal and had the backing of the Department of Agriculture. They say Thomas had received advice from government agriculture officials before embarking on any joint venture.

Earlier Thursday, witness Gene Cotten, a former Mobil employee in Dallas, had testified that, although a joint venture participant, he had never attended a venture group meeting.

Co-prosecutor Roger L. McRoberts then queried Cotten about seven instances in which, according to McRoberts, minutes of farm venture meetings showed the witness to be present.

Cotten said he had not attended any of the meetings.

McKenna said he had asked Thomas if

any Mobil employees had attended venture group meetings. "He said they never had, even though the minutes showed them to be present," the investigator said.

McKenna said he was told that the four Mobil employees who had enrolled in venture lease programs had received "nine or 10 sets of minutes at one time."

The witness said Thomas told him the minutes had been prepared at one time for "legal reasons."

McKenna said Thomas had seemed open and friendly when he talked with him. He said the defendant had explained that the joint venture programs were proper and had been cleared with the Department of Agriculture.

Under cross-examination from Michael E. Tigar, one of three defense attorneys, McKenna indicated he was not well-regarded on government agricultural regulations.

Prosecutors continued Thursday to try to prove that persons enlisted in the ven-

ture programs and who received price supports had no real interest in cotton farm land they leased.

W.D. Wilson, a former Houston resident, testified on direct examination he had had no say on who would be in the venture group to which he belonged, in who would farm the land, in who would be contacted for sale of cotton or in day-to-day financial aspects of the venture.

Wilson also indicated, however, that at the time he first became interested in joining a venture there was no guarantee that participants would be able to receive government price supports.

Witnesses have indicated they joined ventures by borrowing approximately \$50,000 from area banks to finance cotton crops on leased land, assigning future government price support checks to the banks as collateral.

Wilson also told defense attorney Travis Shelton that he met with other venture members two or three times each in 1971 and 1972 to discuss farming operations.

Recount Affirms Vote In Senate Election

AUSTIN (AP) — Only nine votes changed in a recount that shows former Congressman Bob Price the winner of a state Senate election in the Panhandle, the Secretary of State's office said.

Price will take the place of Democrat Max Sherman who is now president of West Texas State University.

Milton Mallory of the secretary of state's elections division said the unofficial recount of paper ballots in 25 counties, which does not become official until presented to the canvassing board, showed a total of 15,193 for Price, a Republican of Pampa, and 14,961 for Democrat Bob Simpson, of Amarillo.

The canvassing board will act when the department receives certified returns by mail from all the counties.

The original returns had Price winning by a 241-vote margin with 15,199 to 14,958.

The recount, asked by Simpson, did not

include the electronic ballots cast in Potter County, where Simpson had a majority.

Grounded Tanker Refloated Intact

NEW YORK (AP) — The oil tanker Monticello Victory, carrying 14.7 million gallons of heavy heating oil, grounded on sandy bottom in the Atlantic off Cony Island about 3:30 a.m. Thursday. It was refloated eight hours later without any spill, the Coast Guard said.

The 736-foot Exxon craft was enroute from Corpus Christi to the Northville Terminal in Linden, N.J.

A Coast Guard spokesman said no one was injured. The vessel was repositioned at 8 a.m. as barges pumped out some of its cargo to help get it refloated.

The tanker had been drawing 38 feet of water when it grounded.

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HOPEFUL AN George Bush, a retired Air Force 1, courageously from back Thursday to returned to Wash

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By P Avalanc Physically, the apart in Lubbock miles separated Krueger on at le — the propose and Tower's e Senate.

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HOPEFULS AND A VETERAN — Congressional hopefuls George Bush, a Midland oil man, left, and Col. Joe Hickox, retired Air Force lieutenant colonel from Lubbock, right, get encouragement from U.S. Sen. John Tower. Tower spoke in Lubbock Thursday to about 125 supporters as he campaigned to be returned to Washington. Bush is a GOP contender for the 19th

District House seat which U.S. Rep. George Mahon will give up this year. Hickox said he probably will announce next week as another Republican candidate for that job. Yet a third GOP primary candidate for the Mahon seat also will announce next week — Jim Reese, former Odessa mayor. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)



'AND ON THAT, I SAY' — U.S. Rep. Bob Krueger puts across a point to Dist. 28 state Democratic executive committee member Mrs. H. B. (Dorothy) Barker at a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Blair Cherry. Krueger, one of two men seeking to oust John Tower from the U.S. Senate, will face former state in-

surence commissioner Joe Christie in the Democratic primary in May. Both Krueger and Tower were campaigning in Lubbock at the same time Thursday afternoon, paths-crossing that generally is avoided in political campaigns. (Staff Photo by Holly Kuper)

Tower, Krueger Poles Apart On Issues

By PAT PATRICK
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Physically, they were only two blocks apart in Lubbock. But philosophical miles separated John Tower and Bob Krueger on at least two issues Thursday — the proposed "Labor Reform Act" and Tower's effectiveness in the U.S. Senate.

Passage of the Labor Reform Act will be "almost tantamount to repealing our right-to-work laws," Tower declared.

It will "grease the skids" for organized labor to grab even more power, he charged, appearing here during a three-day swing around the state to announce his campaign for a fourth term.

The Republican said that fighting the bill will be one of his top priorities during the congressional session that begins next week.

Meanwhile, Krueger was saying he thinks the Labor Reform Act is wrongfully being painted as dangerous.

The congressman from New Braunfels — one of two Democrats hoping to unseat Tower come November — backed the bill which passed the U.S. House in October.

"I would not have endorsed it if I thought it endangered the Tait-Hartley Act because right-to-work is one of the things that should be preserved," Krueger told The Avalanche-Journal.

Among the Labor Reform Act's major provisions are ones to:

- Expand the presidentially appointed five-member National Labor Relations Board from five to seven members.

- Call for conducting most union elections within 15 days after a union files a petition for one.

- Require employers to give union organizers "equal time" on plant premises or during working time whenever employers make speeches to or communicate with employees about union activities.

- Allow the NLRB to order double back pay with interest to employees allegedly discharged for union activities.

Bill sponsors and organized labor say the bill will correct two major problems which have come up under the National Labor Relations Act: 1. Delays in processing election petitions and unfair labor practice cases. 2. Inadequacy of remedies the NLRB can invoke against law violators, especially when violations occur before a collective bargaining relationship actually is created.

Opponents — chief among them, the National Right to Work Committee and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce — claim the bill is just a tool to make it easier for unions to organize.

They maintain it means "packing" of the NLRB with union-endorsed members, "steamroller" elections where employees may vote without knowing what is going on and, in effect, employer financing of union organization drives.

Midland College Receives Grant From Gulf Oil

MIDLAND (Special)—Midland College has received a \$5,000 Departmental Assistance Grant from the Gulf Oil Foundation.

Dr. Al G. Langford, Midland College president, received the check from Dr. J.L. Huitt, vice president of the Southwestern Division, Gulf Oil Exploration and Production Company, and Jack Howard, division employee relations manager.

The Gulf Oil Foundation grant is the second annual payment on a three-year pledge made by the foundation to assist the petroleum technology department.

Dr. Langford said the grant would be used to purchase needed equipment for the petroleum technology program, which provides training for persons currently employed in petroleum-related jobs as well as pre-employment training for those who wish to work in oil-related firms.

"This grant is important for the development of the petroleum technology department and the quest for excellence which we seek for all facets of Midland College," Dr. Langford said. "It also indicates the importance which Gulf Oil Exploration and Production Company, through the Gulf Oil Foundation, places on educational opportunities for its employees and their families in the local community."

POISON ADULT HAZARD

More adults die from poisoning than children. The death rate from poisoning is highest in the 24 to 44 age group, and lowest in the 5 to 14 age group, reports the National Safety Council.

If the bill is not a danger to right-to-work laws, why is it being depicted as such, Krueger was asked.

It's sort of the old "a man is judged by the company he keeps" theory, he indicated.

"Sometimes things are perceived as dangers when they aren't. If organized labor wants it, then business automatically doesn't — that's the way it's seen," Krueger said.

Tower said he would continue fighting for "rational" energy legislation and against federal intervention with intrastate natural gas.

Krueger is pushing himself, too, as a friend of Texas' oil and gas industry.

How are Tower and Krueger different on the oil-gas deregulation front?

Tower declined to answer that question but Krueger jumped at the chance.

"John Tower has been in the U.S. Sen-

ate since 1961. He never moved that issue (deregulation) one bit. Bob Krueger went to the House in 1975 and within six months I had an amendment to phase in decontrol on new oil. I got out of committee a measure to decontrol natural gas."

Although he lost the battles, Krueger's efforts on behalf of oil-gas drew praise from the industry's opponents, as well as its backers, and he was named the most effective freshman Democrat in the House.

The two politicians agreed on one issue — the Panama Canal.

Both said President Carter's proposed treaties to turn the canal over to Panama should not be passed.

Krueger added that the United States, "in some ways, fostered resentment against our country that, if we'd been more far-sighted, we could have avoided."

One thing this country "probably made a mistake" on, in that vein, was "not opening up positions of responsibility" for Panamanians in the Canal Zone, he said.

Turning to farm problems, Tower said agriculture legislation needs to be moved up on the congressional calendar so it will be dealt with before spring or summer.

While stressing that he thinks it would be best for farmers to solve their economies "through the marketplace," rather than with government intervention, the senior senator from Texas said Congress may want to pass some "short-term prescription."

He would venture no suggestions on what that should be.

"It needs to be whatever the farmers feel would be most conducive to a solution of their problems."

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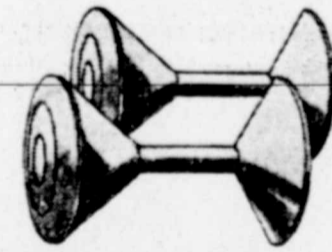
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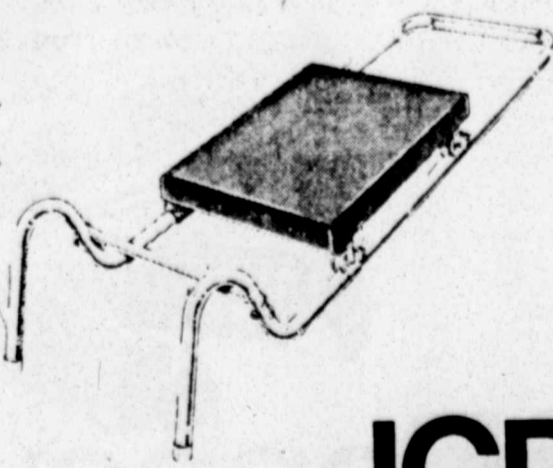


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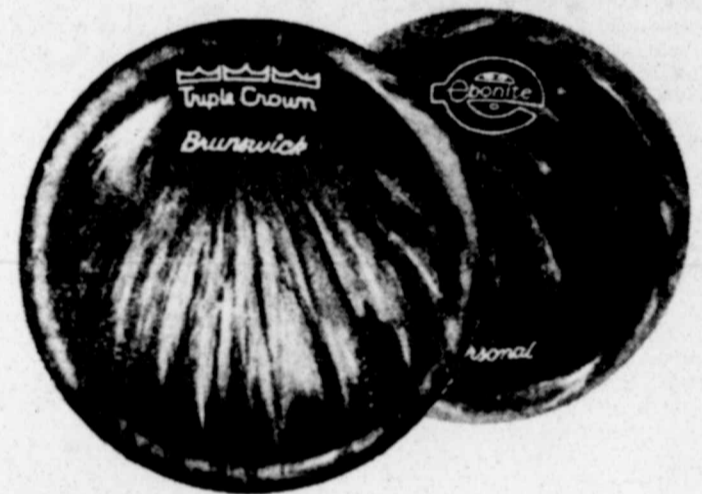
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Reg. 14.99. Scandia Tummy Flattener is a push-pull exerciser that tones stomach muscles. Sturdy metal frame with padded, free-rolling platform.



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Triple Crown
Reg. 26.99. Brunswick plastic bowling ball.

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Firm Provides House Sitters

HOUSTON (UPI) — For a fee, Houston Homewatchers Inc. will give your house that lived-in look while you're gone, even providing some garbage to toss for the last word in authenticity.

The basic \$4.50 treatment offered by the firm — neighbors Janice Beale, Barbara Marcus and four hired staffers — involves checking locks, opening and closing drapes, turning lights on and off, collecting the mail and newspapers.

"They'll even start your car daily, water your plants and feed goldfish, parakeets or hamsters, all for \$4.50 a day. All of this, of course, helps keep burglars away in addition to providing a convenient service."

"We set up the business with a couple of ads in the newspaper and immediately got tremendous response," said Miss Beale, president. "People were intrigued that we would be coming into their houses daily."

"There is garbage collection in Houston twice a week and on the days people have their garbage collected, we put out a bag of garbage. If you don't have it, we supply it. From somewhere comes a bag."

"We take great pains to make the house look lived in," Miss Beale said. "Although they'll feed goldfish, parakeets and hamsters for no extra charge, larger pets will cost you. Full service plus one dog raises the fee to \$8.50 daily."

Each additional pet is \$2 more, but that includes two visits a day, walking if requested and, of course, feeding, with the client buying the pet food. There are additional services.

"For \$5 a day, clients supply us with grocery lists before they leave town, we have all those groceries purchased and cupbored for them so there's no frantic shopping when they come back," Miss Beale said.

"For \$30 a day we clean the house. We do supply a house sitter for \$30 a week. Mowing the lawn costs \$7.50 a mow."

"They'll consider special requests. We've gone to the grocery store to buy a certain kind of barbecued chicken for a certain cat. We've also given medicine to animals. One hamster would eat only hard-boiled eggs."

Miss Beale started homewatching in wealthy Hillsborough, Calif., three years ago after a bad experience boarding her own dog during a trip to Hawaii. That opened her eyes to a market gap.

"We came to the conclusion that kennels and boarding places were just not the right place for dogs," she said. "Cats fared even worse."

Justice Will Not Seek Additional Court Term

AUSTIN (UPI) — Supreme Court Justice Price Daniel Sr., faced with a possible conflict of interest if his son wins a bid to be Texas attorney general, announced Thursday he will not seek reelection to a third term on the court.

Daniel Sr. is opposing former Secretary of State Mark White for the Democratic nomination for attorney general, and White has raised the prospect of possible conflicts if the younger Daniel represented the state in cases before the high court.

White also has contended his opponent is attempting to ride the name of his father into a statewide political office.

Daniel's announcement of his plan to retire did not mention his son's campaign, however, and a campaign spokesman for Price Daniel Jr. said the relationship was not a factor in the race.

"It was a non-issue before and it's a non-issue now," said Carlton Carl, a Daniel campaign aide and administrative assistant to Daniel during his term as speaker of the House.

The elder Daniel, 67, who was Texas governor from 1957-1963 and U.S. senator from 1952-1956, was appointed to the Supreme Court in 1971 by Gov. Preston Smith.

"It is an honor and highly rewarding experience to be a member of this court," Daniel said in a statement announcing his retirement. "I shall look forward to completing my present term, which ends on Dec. 31, 1978. At that time I will have served eight years and will be 68. After that, God willing, I would like to have time to engage in some activities which would be less confining. Therefore, I have decided not to offer for an additional six-year term."

In other political developments, Lt. Gov. William P. Hobby announced Thursday he will pay his filing fee Friday and officially become a candidate for reelection to a third term.

Hobby had announced earlier he would be a candidate, and said he will pay the \$1,500 filing fee at state Democratic headquarters at 1 p.m. Friday.

No other candidate has announced for lieutenant governor.

Former Gov. Preston Smith, who is

Duo Suspended After Charges

AMARILLO, Texas (UPI) — A state district judge Thursday ordered the temporary suspensions of Potter County Sheriff T.L. Baker and County Commissioner Bob Hicks, both subjects of felony indictments and removal suits.

Judge George W. Miller of Floydada scheduled a Feb. 21 pretrial hearing on the two removal suits filed by Larry Kelly, a businessman. Miller asked lawyers for the state, which is prosecuting the suit, and Baker to suggest methods of selecting an acting sheriff to serve during the suspension.

Kelly's petitions allege official misconduct through the unlawful taking of a county-owned air compressor. The compressor was confiscated by police last October at a sheetmetal shop operated by Hicks.

Both Hicks and Baker were named in indictments charging felony theft of the compressor in November.

Baker was indicted for aggravated perjury on Dec. 8. A misdemeanor indictment accuses the sheriff of ordering deputies to investigate the background of the lawyer who was serving as special counsel for the special court of inquiry investigating corruption in county government.

The legal term for the alleged misdemeanor offense is attempted official oppression.

Baker has been sheriff since 1972.

Hicks also was indicted for felony theft of more than \$5,000 after his employees testified during the court of inquiry the sheetmetal firm had worked on county projects through a subcontracting agreement. Employees testified they were ordered to remove signs from trucks and to not wear uniforms that would indicate they worked for the sheetmetal firm.

Ex-Associates Of Hughes Testify

HOUSTON (AP)—The late Howard Hughes sometimes described himself as an "ex-Texan," a former associate testified Thursday.

Pat DeCicco, 68, Madrid, Spain, said he worked with Hughes on motion pictures from 1935 until 1941.

DeCicco and William Randolph Hearst Jr., an official of the Hearst newspapers, testified as witnesses for the temporary administrators of the estate in the fifth week of a probate court trial to determine the legal residence of Hughes at the time of his death in April 1976.

Hearst said he had a "close relationship" with Hughes from 1925 until the mid-1960s "but you couldn't say we were

close buddies."

"I don't know that he had any," he said.

Hearst said he met Hughes through their common interest in automobiles and that they saw each other "all over the country, but primarily in California and never in Texas."

industrialist, "Why don't you go back to Texas?"

"I'm an ex-Texan," DeCicco said Hughes would always reply.

DeCicco said he last talked with Hughes in 1967 when Hughes called him by telephone.

"Where are you, Howard?" DeCicco said he asked.

"I'm at home. I'm at the Desert Inn," the witness said Hughes replied.

The Desert Inn is the Las Vegas hotel where Hughes lived in seclusion several years.

DeCicco said the only reason Hughes ever gave for living in Nevada was for his health.

The witness said that, to his knowledge, the last time Hughes was in Texas was in the late 1940s when he flew with Hughes to Houston to try to sell an airplane to Glenn McCarthy, an independent oil operator.

Texas is trying to prove the legal domicile of Hughes was Houston, where he was born and buried. The estate's temporary administrators contend the legal residence was Nevada, which, unlike Texas, has no inheritance tax.

Hearst described Hughes as an introvert who would date "the best looking movie girls and then complain about the publicity."

"I told him he couldn't have it both ways," Hearst said.

Hearst said Hughes was as "uncomfortable as could be" when he faced a battery of microphones at the end of a New York ticker tape parade after his airplane trip around the world in the late 1930s.

State News

DeCicco said he sometimes got angry with Hughes and would ask the eccentric

Candidate Eyes Court Seat

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — State District Judge Franklin S. Spears announced Thursday he will be a candidate in the Democratic primary for a seat on the Texas Supreme Court.

Spears, 46, who presides over the 57th District Court in San Antonio, told a news conference he would run for the seat being vacated by Price Daniel Sr.

Spears' statement came only hours after Daniel announced he would not seek reelection when his current term expires Dec. 31, 1978.

Spears, who has been held his current post since 1968, is a former state representative and state senator from Bexar County. In 1966, he lost a Democratic primary bid for the nomination to be Texas attorney general.

He is a graduate of the University of Texas and the UT Law School and serves currently as presiding judge of the 11 district courts of Bexar County.

Spears said he had planned on running for one of the unexpired terms open on the state high court, but finalized his plans after Daniel's announcement Thursday morning in Austin.

"My campaign is well under way," Spears told reporters. "I am proud to say that I have the overwhelming support of

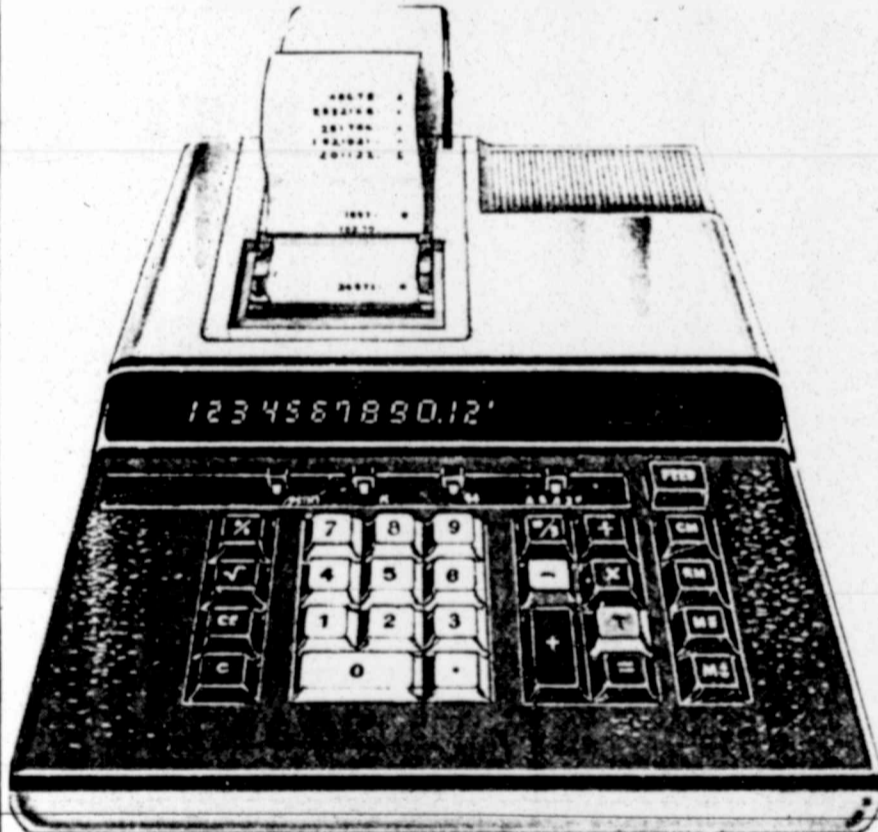
the lawyers in my home town who practice law in my court, and have had widespread encouragement throughout the state."

Spears said he expected his campaign would cost about \$100,000 and he wouldn't have jumped into the race unless he believed he could raise the necessary money.

Spears was the first candidate to announce for the seat now held by Daniel and he said he thought it was "a real possibility" that he might be unopposed in the May primary.

Spears said he plans to campaign as if

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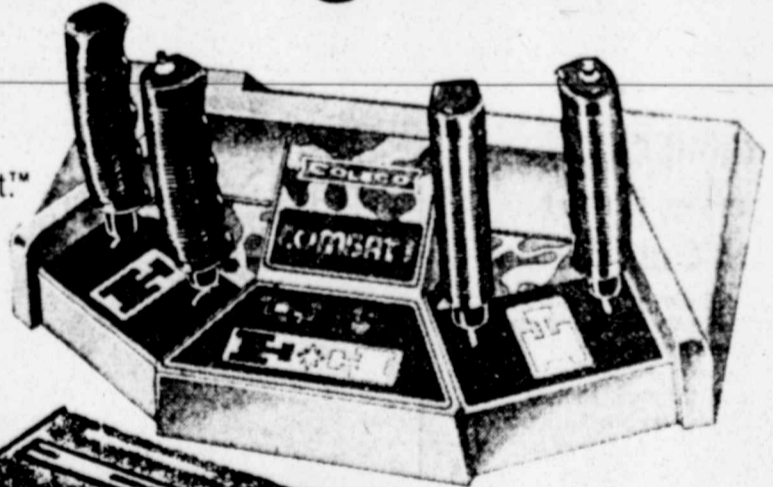
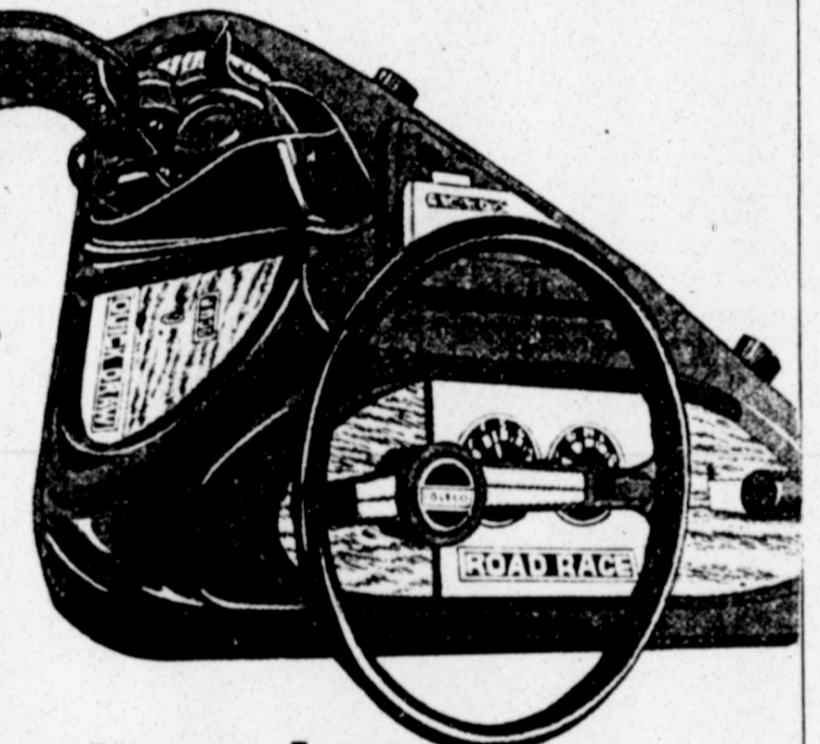
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DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Thursday announced a realistic and creative, Wall Street more pessimistic.

"For the past closer than most performance of O. Murphy, ch Corp.

Murphy has sales of 11.75 m trucks. Earlier Department for tries predicted truck sales.

"I won't wonder where matter. We in better than any breakfast meeting Society.

He spoke on dent Elliot M. I refused to b

GM Of E

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The cars al action includ da, Mustang Monarch and Mercury Divi

General Motors Chairman Defends Bullish Sales Forecast

DETROIT (AP) — The chairman of General Motors Thursday defended the auto giant's bullish industry sales forecast as realistic and criticized those in government, Wall Street and the press with a more pessimistic view.

"For the past two years we have been closer than most to the actual sales performance of our industry," said Thomas A. Murphy, chairman of General Motors Corp.

Murphy has been predicting industry sales of 11.75 million cars and 3.75 million trucks. Earlier this week, a Commerce Department forecast for 10 major industries predicted a slight decline in car and truck sales — the only decline predicted.

"I won't call this nonsense, but I do wonder where Washington gets its information. We in Detroit know our industry better than anyone else," Murphy said at a breakfast meeting of the Detroit Engineering Society.

He spoke only a day after GM President Elliot M. Estes in another speech also refused to back off the company's optimistic forecast. Estes did say the corporation might have been "too cocky" about its new, smaller intermediate cars.

Industry sales for the past five 10-day reporting periods have trailed the figures for the same periods a year previously.

"At General Motors, we have said before and we say again: this year we are looking forward to the best sales year ever in our industry, with a total of 15½ million cars and trucks in the U.S. Given the continued strength and upward movement in the economy, and a hard-selling effort by dealers representing all manufacturers, we think this projection of a new sales record is realistic, and particularly for trucks where Washington pundits predict a 4 percent drop."

"In this connection," he added, "we at General Motors also entertain the admittedly wild hope that 1978 will see Wall Street respond in a more logical way to the performance of the auto industry. In the past, it has sometimes seemed that the prices of automobile stocks go up when news is bad and down when news is good."

General Motors stock closed Wednesday at 58½, its low for the past 12 months. It had been as high as 76¼.

of Michigan consumer confidence survey that told of confidence being at its lowest level in two years.

that it was up very strongly for two years, an event that won little press notice. But when it dropped a little, the report put great emphasis on the slight decline. The

headline emphasis on the small drop — buried in the article was a significant finding — people still think this is a good time to buy cars," he said.

GM Announces System Of Emission Control

MILFORD, Mich. (UPI) — General Motors Corp. Thursday unveiled a new emission-control system it said will eliminate cars as "significant contributors" to air pollution in the 1980s.

The system, called a three-way catalytic converter, already is being installed in some GM cars sold in California. It is the first made by GM that controls all three federally regulated pollutants.

Fred W. Bowditch, executive assistant to GM's vice president for environmental affairs, said the system essentially meets GM's long-standing commitment to take the auto out of the picture as a significant contributor to air pollution and will also make a substantial contribution to energy conservation.

Bowditch said the system is the first to reduce emissions of nitrogen oxides from auto exhausts while doing the same job as current catalytic converters which clean up carbon monoxide and hydrocarbons.

The converters now are in use in four-cylinder Pontiac Sunbirds, Chevrolet Monzas and Oldsmobile Starfires sold in California. They will be installed in all GM cars, except diesels, in 1981 to meet the antipollution standards of the Clean Air Act, GM officials said.

The system is expected to add from \$165 to \$185 to the present cost of GM emission systems, which average about \$200, they said.

Tests at the GM's proving grounds at Milford indicated the Phase II system can cut nitrogen oxide emissions in half to meet federal emissions standards of one gram per mile by 1981, said Robert J.

Schultz, chief engineer at GM's Emission Control Project Center.

However, Schultz said, the system has not proven capable of meeting California's stricter emission standards which allow nitrogen oxide emissions of no more than 4 grams per mile by 1983.

"While we have not achieved that," Schultz said, "we believe this system is the best approach and we will continue to refine and develop it."

The system, as explained to reporters by GM engineers, monitors and regulates the mixture of air and fuel in the carburetor to send a properly balanced mixture of exhaust materials into the catalytic converter.

The converter turns toxic carbon monoxide and hydrocarbons into harmless carbon dioxide and water vapor and also reduces nitrogen oxide into nitrogen and oxygen, the engineers said.

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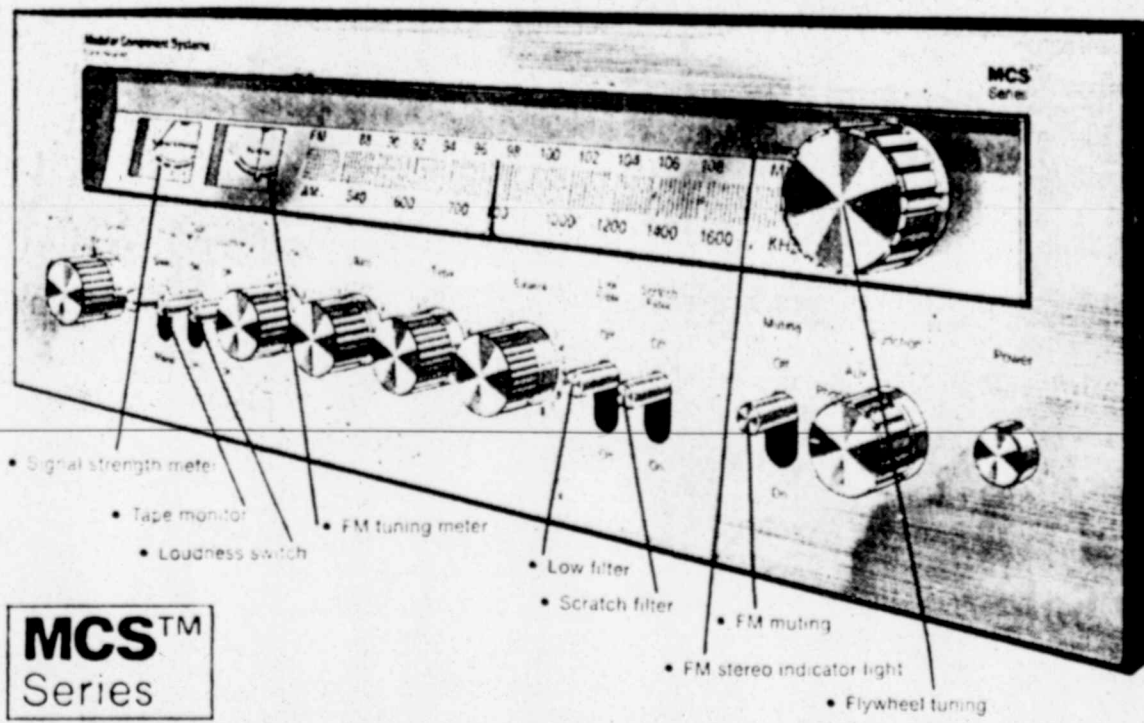
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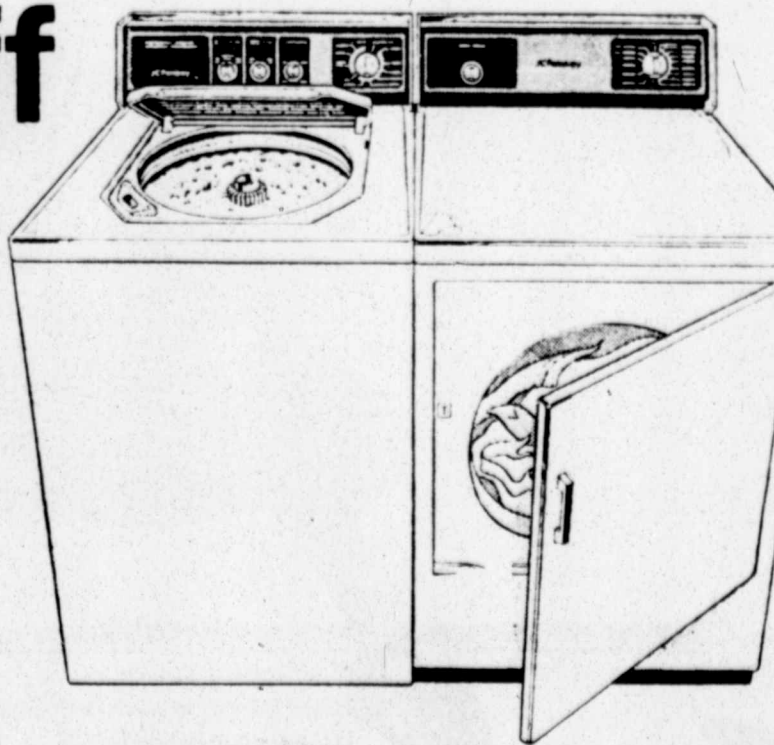
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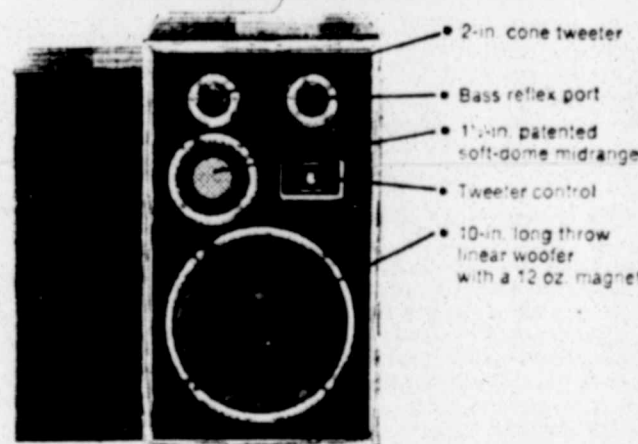
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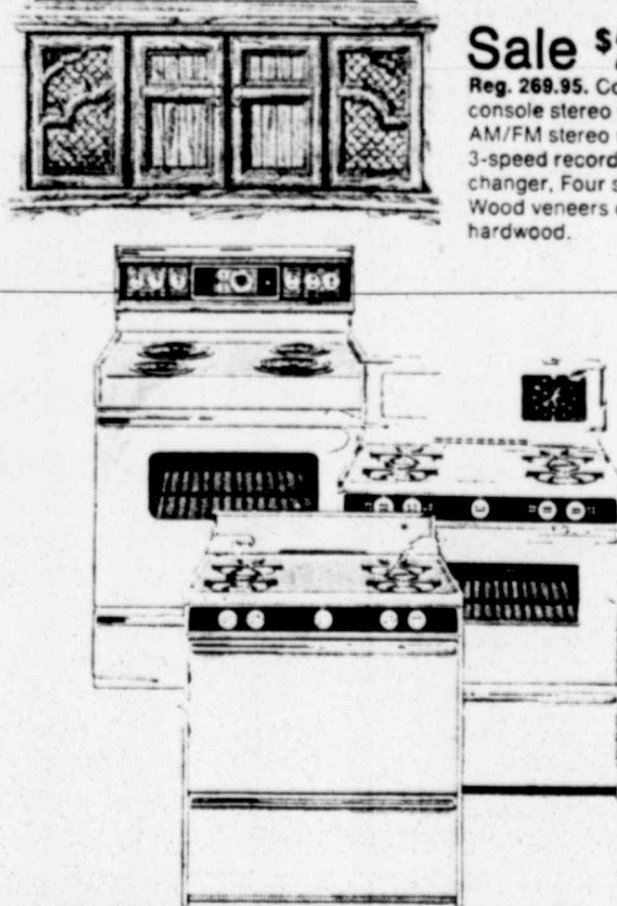
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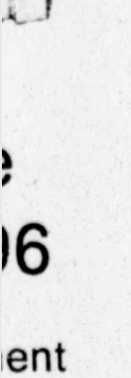
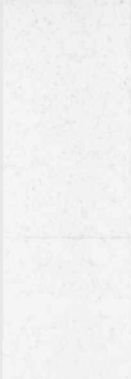
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Truck Plant Holding Off On Plans

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors is holding off on truck assembly plans because of the government's proposed fuel economy standards for trucks, GM Chairman Thomas A. Murphy said Thursday.

Murphy said an assembly plant due to begin construction soon in Shreveport, La., was originally planned as a truck plant but now might assemble cars.

Uncertainty over what truck standards will be set by the government "add a new dimension to our product planning for the 1980s," Murphy said in remarks prepared for delivery to the Shreveport Chamber of Commerce.

Earlier, Chrysler Corp. flatly declared that the proposed miles per gallon levels proposed for trucks would be impossible to meet and threatened to halt conversion of its Jefferson Avenue plant in Detroit to truck and van production.

Chrysler said the proposals don't allow enough lead time for manufacturers to prepare for the lowered mileage, which it said amounted to a 30 percent jump in one year for certain trucks.

The Transportation Department in December proposed guidelines for pickup truck vans and four-wheel-drive vehicles to get one to three more m.p.g. in model years 1980 and 1981. Public hearings on the proposal are set for Monday in Washington.

Murphy said construction on the Shreveport plant will begin as soon as environmental permits are approved, probably in late January. GM will decide "when the time comes" what to build there, he said.

Trade Commission Enforces Relief For Auto Owners

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Trade Commission will announce Friday the Ford Motor Co. must provide relief for the owners of 2.7 million compact and subcompact cars with piston and other engine flaws, informed sources said Thursday.

The commission confirmed a news conference will be held to announce major consumer protection action against an auto manufacturer involving alleged defects in some of its cars.

Sources said the commission has been discussing piston difficulties with Ford for an extended period.

The cars affected by the commission's action include Ford's Maverick, Granada, Mustang and Pinto models and the Monarch and Bobcat models from Ford's Mercury Division, the sources said.

Texan Who Slew Mugger May Be Indicted

By JOHN MULLIGAN
NEW YORK (AP) — A grand jury met for two hours Thursday without deciding whether to indict a onetime Dallas law officer who gunned down a mugger in his New York hotel with a pistol he carried in his briefcase.

Richard Norton, 44, told police he shot and killed the taller of a well-dressed Mutt-and-Jeff mugging team who jumped him at the door of his suite in the Hilton Wednesday night. Norton had once been shot in the chest by a thief in Dallas.

"Probably thought I was an easy mark, a tired businessman pushover who'd just hand over his money," Norton said. "Well, they sure picked the wrong guy."

Police placed no charges against Nor-

ton. One investigator, Lt. James Roberts, praised the Texan for the way he defended himself and added he thought a weapons charge would not serve the interests of justice.

Norton appeared voluntarily Thursday morning at the district attorney's office to answer the call of the grand jury. The Manhattan district attorney's office said the jury would reconvene this afternoon, but did not say whether Norton would have to reappear.

Police investigators said a thorough check was being run on the dead man, Edward Campbell, 37, for possible

connection to a robbery and murder in the hotel less than two months ago.

The district attorney's office described Norton, 44, of Mesquite, Tex., as a former Dallas policeman who is legally entitled to have a gun in his home state, but is not licensed to carry one in New York. Other sources said Norton is a former deputy sheriff.

Under New York law, having an unlicensed gun at home or work is a misdemeanor punishable by up to a year in prison and \$1,000 fine; carrying it is a felony punishable by up to seven years imprisonment.

Security chief of Sanger-Harris Federated Stores in Dallas, Norton came here Monday for a national retailers' convention.

As Norton described it, he heard running in the hall behind him as he opened the door to his two-room suite on the 26th floor of the luxury hotel, which rents such suites for up to \$190 a day.

Next thing he knew, he was shoved headlong into the room and confronted by two men, both in pinstripe business suits, one with an attache case, the other flashing a knife.

Norton, 5-foot-10 and 170 pounds, said

he knocked the knife away and plunged into hand-to-hand battle with the robbers, carrying the fight to the bedroom, where he had a .38-caliber pistol in a briefcase.

"One guy was trying to choke me, and I was just about keeping the other at bay when I managed to get the gun. I squeezed off one shot," he said.

The mortally wounded Campbell, who was 6-foot-1, died about three hours later in St. Clare's hospital, where Norton was treated for shoulder and head injuries. The other robber, about 5-foot-6, 135 pounds and bearded, fled and was being

sought, police said.

A lawyer for Sanger-Harris in Dallas said Norton was shot in the chest by a thief there in 1969.

"He chased a shoplifter into a parking garage and the shoplifter shot him in the chest. It was a grave injury; he was off work for a couple of months," said the lawyer, Tommy Mays.

The murder at the Hilton last Nov. 28 was three floors below Norton's. The killers bound, beat and suffocated Robert Santos, 46, a Rio de Janeiro engineer believed to have had a large amount of money with him.

Texas Law Vague On Handguns

By The Associated Press
 When a Dallas security guard attending a convention in New York City shot and killed a would-be robber Wednesday night, he was in violation not only of New York law, but Texas law.

However, Texas gun laws are vague enough to leave plenty of room for interpretation by law enforcement officers.

Richard Norton, 44, security director for a large Dallas department store, was accosted in the hallway of his New York hotel by two knife-wielding robbers. Norton told police he struggled into his room with the pair in tow, grabbed a pistol from his briefcase and killed one of the assailants. The second man fled.

New York police said they didn't plan to charge Norton with any crime, although he did appear before a grand jury there. New York's Sullivan law covering gun possession is considered the toughest of any such state law in the nation.

In Texas, it's a different matter. There are no such things as gun permits in Texas.

Section 46.03 of the penal code makes it unlawful to possess a handgun except on a person's premises, or premises under his control, while traveling, hunting or fishing or while on duty as a uniformed private guard. In the case of properly certified security guards, a handgun must be openly displayed and may be carried only when the agent is on duty in his area and while in uniform.

But many Texans carry guns either in their vehicle, or concealed on their person.

"The law is pretty gray," admitted one big city police legal officer. "We go by case law on this. You have to."

A homicide detective said there are circumstances under which private citizens get away with carrying pistols and they are usually handled on a situation-ethics basis.

"I'd let a guy go if he's got a good explanation for it," said the detective. "It just depends. Police are bound by oath to uphold the law but when it gets right down to it I am the law. If someone says they have a good reason to have a gun in their possession and it sounds good to me, and I check it out, then I'd tell him to go on home and put his gun away."

Asked about Norton's situation, the detective said, "Hell, yeah, I sympathize with him. If someone is going to get blown away I'd rather it be them than me. I'd rather try to explain what I did than have my widow telling a jury what happened."

Attorneys Cite Girl Scouts' Responsibility

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Attorneys for two young girls slain at a Girl Scout camp near Locust Grove last summer argued Thursday that the Girl Scout organization should "bear responsibility" for the well-being of youngsters in its care.

It was the first court appearance of attorneys in a \$3 million lawsuit filed Sept. 22 against the Magic Empire Council of Girl Scouts in connection with the June 13 slayings of three girls at the camp.

Several motions by the attorney for the council were overruled by District Judge Bill Beasley, clearing the way for a pre-trial hearing on the merits of the case to be held later.

A charge of slaying the girls has been filed against Gene Leroy Hart, a jail escapee who has been sought almost since the time of the killings.

Found slain on their first night of a summer camp were Lori Lee Farmer, 8; Doris Denise Milner, 10, and Michelle Guse, 9, all of the Tulsa area.

Thursday's arguments were from Jack I. Gaither and Bruce Gaither, attorneys for the family of Miss Farmer. A separate suit on behalf of the Milner family will be heard in District Judge Robert Green's court later.

The Guse family did not join in the suits.

Meanwhile, Mayes County Sheriff Pete Weaver and a group of deputies were preparing to search an abandoned cabin near Locust Grove where someone has been camping in recent weeks.

Weaver said he is "not overly optimistic" that the search of the cabin would lead to Hart. For the first time Weaver said he is "not as confident as I have been in the past that Gene Leroy Hart is still in our area."

Civilization comes from the Latin "civitas," meaning city. To be civilized meant nothing more than to have taken on the habits of city life.

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Panel Okays World List Of Drugs

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — The World Health Organization, campaigning against booming sales in new, costly and often unnecessary drugs, Thursday published a "model list" of 234 medicines which, it said, covers basic health needs throughout the world.

The list includes, for example, only one cough medicine and two oral contraceptives.

The compilers, an eight-man committee of drug experts, slam manufacturers for, they say, creating an artificial demand for drugs by sales promotions.

The list, which now goes to the 153 WHO member states, includes every medicine the organization considers necessary to treat known and rare diseases.

Trade Names Omitted

Listed by their generic, not trade names, the substances range from anesthetics to vitamins and include complementary and alternative drugs as well as essentials.

In an accompanying report, the committee urges nations to adopt more rational and efficient drug use policies. It decries that many pharmaceutical products are marketed with little concern for the differing health needs and priorities of individual countries.

The committee said the sharp increase in world drug sales has not led to improved health and that "promotional activities of the manufacturers have created a demand greater than the actual needs."

Governments Worried

The cost has affected even the affluent nations and their governments are increasingly worried by the rising expenditure on pharmaceutical products," it said.

The recommended substances are divided into 26 sections, many listing only small numbers of drugs. Codeine alone is listed for coughs, insulin for diabetes, and there is one migraine remedy, ergotamine, and one blood plasma substitute.

4,000 Drugs Marketed

The selection contrasts with an estimated 4,000 drugs marketed internationally, many variations of old ones sold under new trade names to attract customers.

WHO has long accused the pharmaceutical industry of selling not fully tested or outright unsafe drugs at inflated prices in the growing markets of developing regions lacking experience, know-how and legislation for effective drug control.

The committee explained that it has excluded some very effective new drugs "because safety data on long-term use are lacking. Cimetine, a new anti-ulcer drug is an example."

Value Unsupported

The committee also rejected certain ear, nose and throat preparations because "there was inadequate evidence of their value to support their inclusion."

D.L. Azarnoff, professor of medicine and pharmacology at Kansas University Medical Center, was chairman of the committee which held its last meeting in October.

Other members came from France, Italy, Brazil, Ghana, Indonesia, Sri Lanka and Malaysia.

They recommended that the organization update the drug list periodically, provide member states with information on each listed drug, and promote education and training at regional and state level in the proper use of essential drugs.

The experts proposed specifically the creation of local or regional drug quality control facilities and the setting up of purchasing systems to get the benefits of buying drugs in large quantities.

They also suggested controls on drug advertising in both lay and scientific publications, concise and simple drug labelling and that more personnel be trained in all drug-related fields, including, buying, production, storage and distribution.

Abernathy Seeking Water Board Loan

A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The Texas Water Development Board will hear a request from the city of Abernathy for a \$275,000 loan at its regular monthly meeting here Jan. 23.

The TWDB also is to consider adoption of the schedule for septic tanks around Mackenzie Reservoir in Briscoe and Swisher counties and contracts for services for the High Plains Experimental Program, an on-going weather modification study project.

Woman Struggles To Pay Medical Bill

DANBURY, Conn. (NEA)—The first part of the matter was quite bad enough for Catherine Bailey. It began on a Saturday, at noon. Her husband Jesse collapsed at work, apparently because of an exploding aorta, and he was rushed to the hospital where doctors performed emergency surgery.

Thirty one hours later, on Sunday evening, he was dead.

Then came the second part. A week after the burial, Mrs. Bailey got the bill for her husband's unsuccessful medical treatment: \$8,126. The charges included \$4,828 for slightly more than a day and a night in the hospital, and a additional \$3,198 for the physicians and anesthesiologists.

At first Mrs. Bailey thought there had simply been a gigantic foulup in

the billing. The hospital charges alone ran to 10 pages and nearly 300 items, including an astonishing \$2,000 for laboratory tests, and Mrs. Bailey did not see how it all could have been squeezed into a scant 31 hours of care.

But the medics insisted the bill was correct. Mrs. Bailey received "massive attention." He had to have 23 blood gas tests, for example, at a cost of almost 700, and that was indicative of the treatment as a whole. Doctors said they were sorry, yet the billing was not out of line.

Still, Mrs. Bailey was not satisfied. Her husband's hospital death had cost nearly \$260 an hour, more than he had earned per week while living, and that didn't seem right. To compound Mrs. Bailey's confusion, her self-employed

husband had no insurance, hence the bill could bankrupt his survivors.

So it is that in the time since the billing last summer, Catherine Bailey has waged a desperate, lonely and decidedly futile campaign to find out what many Americans would like to know: why does the medical industry charge so much?

Mrs. Bailey's campaign has been pursued mostly in the mails. She has written two Connecticut congressmen, Ronald Sarazin and tobe Moffett. She has petitioned Gov. Ella Grasso and U.S. Sen. Lowell Weicker. She has also made inquiries to Ted Kennedy. And she has sent a plea to James Earl Carter.

Carter has not answered Mrs. Bailey says her daughter received a note

from the White House recently, when she had a baby, but there has been no presidential word regarding the woefully steep medical bill. As for the replies she has received, Mrs. Bailey says they are wordy but not encouraging.

Not that the politicians have been unsympathetic. Rep. Moffett wrote of his disgust that since 1960 the cost of a day's care in the hospital has increased more than 1,000 percent. Another reply pointed out that the average stay in a hospital today (1,300) is a staggering \$1.00 more than it was in 1965.

But as for help, for herself and for the 40 million other Americans who have no medical insurance, Mrs. Bailey says she has drawn a blank. The

government has debated national health insurance since the mid 1930s, but except for aid to the elderly a universal plan has eluded U.S. lawmakers.

Mrs. Bailey believes the government should at least step in to assist victims of catastrophic illness. She says most people can manage normal medical costs, but not \$8126, in 31 hours.

But perhaps most of all, Mrs. Bailey believes the electeds should investigate the legitimacy of medical costs. For instance, she points out that her bill contained \$97 for hospital costs on the day prior to her husband's admission, and, unbelievably, another \$512 for treatment for two full days after he had died.



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PACK LEADER — Jack Putnam, a Denver hunter-taxidermist-artist, shows the wolf he bagged that was part of a pack following a herd of caribou.



GRACEFUL CURLS — Gamble, left, Putnam and a guide pose beside two Stone sheep that climaxed a hunt in the rugged terrain of British Columbia.

Canadian Stone Sheep Challenge Met

By TED J. SIMON
A-J Outdoor Editor

The hunt had gone well for Johnny Gamble. In a remote area of British Columbia the Lubbock resident had bagged a caribou and a moose that were worthy of any trophy room. The high altitude, rugged terrain and cold temperatures were a challenge — but the hardest part of the hunt was still to come, the quest for a Stone sheep.

Stone sheep — they can easily weigh as much as 225 pounds — are accented by heavy, long, curling horns, set close to the face. The animals' hair coloring varies from gray and brown to a blue-gray verging on black. Sure-footed, with strong limbs, the animals frequent alpine-type ridges and mountains. If you can't get there a Stone sheep can and will.

Hunting with Gamble was Jack Putnam, widely known Denver taxidermist and wildlife sculptor. For several years he was associated with the Denver Museum of Natural History and has hunted many areas of the world to obtain and mount specimens of wildlife for the museum's life-like displays.

"Jack is now an independent taxidermist and a fantastic artist working in bronze," noted Gamble. "He's a great hunter and a true sportsman, I felt fortunate to have him as a hunting companion."

The two men had selected as their guide and outfitter N. B. "Red" Sorensen of Fort St. John. The hunters reached the outfitter's remote tent camps by small plane, on horseback, and a lot of walking.

Gamble's hunting permits were for caribou, moose, and Stone sheep. Putnam's tags were for a Stone and a wolf. Early in the hunt, the Denverite located the

he wanted for a trophy. The wolf was one of a pack following a herd of caribou.

"Jack selected the largest wolf," said the Lubbock big game hunter. "You should have seen it. The animal was so big that when it was lashed across a horse, there wasn't room for a rider."

The stateside hunters were elated with their good luck and the cooperative weather, it was cold and there was snow, but no storms occurred to hamper their progress.

But, as the party of hunters and guides headed for

earlier by a forest fire. It's perfect country for Stone sheep. It has high, rocky areas that the sheep prefer."

Steep, rocky ridges may be good country for Stone sheep, but it certainly isn't where a person would go for a country stroll.

"I had a pretty bad time of it getting up the mountain to reach the sheep areas. But you've got to go where the Stones are — they're not going to come down to you."

The men had been scouting the Burn Off area for a day and a half when a flu bug got hold of the Lubbock

Moments passed in complete silence — and then all of the effort became fruitful. The three sheep came out of the draw, climbing for higher ground. The animals were no more than 150 yards away from the hunters!

"At that distance, even without binoculars, you could see the Stones were of adequate age and size to be exceptional trophies," recalled Gamble.

A shot rang out as Putnam hit the first Stone. It slid down about 25 yards where it stopped dead. The remaining sheep jumped for higher ground above the hunters.

Gamble had reached the general area and quickly sighted on the bigger of the two animals and squeezed off a shot. One clean shot — the Stone sheep slid down to within a few feet of the first ram. Neither of the animals knew what hit him, and both rams appeared almost identical in size and the curl of their horns.

Several days later the two hunters flew out of the spike camp. Each had accomplished a personal quest.

When asked if he would ever make the same hunt again, the Lubbock realtor leaned back in his chair in his office at Leroy Land Company and said, "I doubt it, because of my age. Even this hunt was a few years too late for me physically. But, who knows? I'm usually ready for another hunt a year after the last hunt." Then Johnny Gamble's eyes sparkled, "There are some ranges in Alaska that have some magnificent Dall sheep..."

(Editor's note: Guide and outfitter information pertaining to big game hunting in Canada is available from N. B. "Red" Sorensen, 9115-107th Avenue, Fort St. John, B.C., Canada V2J2P1.)

Discovery

hunter. Gamble had to remain in camp, knowing that his chance for a Stone sheep — the one animal he really wanted to bag — might never happen.

A day later, the two guides and Putnam returned to camp to tell the Lubbockite that three good size sheep had been spotted.

"The men were really enthusiastic about the size of the sheep and described the curl of horns as indicating each animal was at least eight years old, the minimum age that Sorensen would allow to be hunted. Some of Sorensen's rules and regulations as an outfitter are more strict than the government's requirements."

Gamble exclaimed, "When Jack Putnam said he felt the area was climbable — that cured me!"

Early the following morning the party departed camp on horseback and before long had spotted some sheep. Approximately five miles away, the eagle-like eyes of the guides had noticed the movement of some animals. Using high-powered spotting scopes, the animals were identified as the same trio of Stone sheep that had been observed the day before.

"We rode our horses to within 2 1/2 miles of the Stones," noted Gamble. "Then, because the sound of the horses might be heard and their size could be seen too easily, we got off the horses and tied them where they were less apt to alarm the sheep. There was probably eight inches of snow on the ground and that helped to muffle our movement."

Again, the terrain became steep, and the Lubbock hunter had doubts he could reach the higher ground where the elusive animals had been seen.

"Jack had his heart set on a good trophy for his work room, so I told him to pick the Stone he wanted — I'd be happy with any of the three animals if I got a chance for a shot," explained Gamble.

The party climbed for several hours, and the Lubbock resident found he had to stop to rest more and more often. When the party did reach the general area where the sheep had been observed, the sheep had moved away. Using binoculars, the men could see the tracks of the animals leading to higher ground.

Nearing the top of the mountain, the hunters and guides moved parallel to the ridge. A short distance away, the tracks of the sheep went into a draw. The men waited and watched and listened.



GOOD RACK — Johnny Gamble, Lubbock resident, displays the antlers of a moose he bagged while hunting in British Columbia.



SPIKE CAMP — Comfortable tents and good cooking gave respite from the deep snow and frigid temperatures of Canada's big game country.



PACKING OUT — A guide leads a horse laden with caribou antlers that will grace the trophy rooms of Lubbock resident Johnny Gamble and Jack Putnam, a resident of Denver.



HIGH COUNTRY — Stateside hunters from Lubbock and Denver, along with their guides, dismount to scan the rugged and remote area inhabited by Stone sheep. The rams are noted for their massive, curling horns.

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Action By Fed Aids Dollar's European Recovery

LONDON (AP) — The dollar fluctuated wildly on world money markets Thursday but recouped some of its losses in late trading.

For most of the day, the troubled U.S. currency tumbled in value against the strong Swiss franc, German mark, Japanese yen and other major currencies.

Dealers everywhere were slightly dismayed about the U.S. government's intentions in the dollar crisis.

But help came by mid-day when the central banks in Zurich, Frankfurt, Tokyo and other financial centers bought dollars to halt the U.S. currency's retreat.

Much of the lost ground was recovered, although the dollar still finished the day lower against most currencies.

In London, however, the dollar surged ahead in thin after-hours trading — apparently due to intervention by the New York Federal Reserve Bank, dealers said. This is the kind of dramatic intervention by the Fed which the world's foreign exchanges have sought in vain over the past week.

The pound, which reached \$1.96 early on from an overnight quote of \$1.937, ended up shedding nearly two cents. A late quote was \$1.9188.

The price of gold bullion also bounced up and down in Europe Thursday as uncertainty spread to the gold market. Gold closed 50 cents higher in Zurich at \$173.875 an ounce; and at \$173 in London, up 45 cents from Wednesday's closing price of \$172.55.

Dealers across Europe and in Japan said the day's trading had been nervous and the slightest rumor had an effect.

Most took a dim view of U.S. Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal's statement Wednesday that American government support for the dollar — announced last week — is working and has quieted things down.

The timing of the statement coincided with a lower dollar price in most financial centers Wednesday, and dealers got the impression that despite Blumenthal's optimism, the U.S. policy was ineffectual.

"I don't know what Blumenthal meant to say," a Tokyo money dealer commented Thursday, "but the market interpreted the comments as meaning the U.S. wouldn't intervene strongly."

Also depressing the dollar were reports that Saudi Arabia might propose a change in the way the world's crude oil prices are set. The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries now bases the price on the international value of the dollar. But if the dollar declines continues — costing oil exporters hard cash — the oil price may be set in a "basket" of several currencies, a Saudi government official said.

Here are late rates Thursday for the dollar in major financial centers compared with Wednesday's prices:

Tokyo — 240.025 Japanese yen, down from 241.175

Zurich — 1.9655 Swiss francs, down from 1.9795

Frankfurt — 2.1083 Deutschmarks, down from 2.1138

Paris — 4.6925 French francs, down from 4.7015

Amsterdam — 2.2570 Dutch guilders, down from 2.2645

Brussels — 32.53 Belgian francs, down from 32.80

In Milan, the Italian lira began at a two-month low against the dollar on rumors

that the tottering Italian government might introduce new foreign exchange controls. But this was denied and the lira staged a recovery. The dollar closed at 870.05 lire, down from Wednesday's 872.75.

On the Italian black market, however, the lira continued a four-day tumble against all major currencies and some commentators said this was a more accurate barometer of Italy's political uncertainty.

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18-gauge rolled aluminum with black teflon interior. Includes: 1 and 2 quart covered sauce pans, 6 quart dutch oven, 10-in covered fry pan and 2½-quart teakettle.

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Cowl pullovers that are truly colorful and touched with the classic styling. In Junior sizes.



Save 66%-83%
CLOSEOUT on men's polo shirts in 3 styles

Your Choice **99^c** ea.

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Solid color Polo shirt sold for \$2.99 in 1977 Spring General catalog. Cotton and polyester terry polo shirts sold for \$5.00 in 1977 J Flyer. Printed polo shirt sold for \$5.00 and \$6.00 in 1977 in KJ catalog.



½ Price!
Men's work'n leisure shirts


Sold in '77 TR Flyer for \$1.97

248 long-sleeve

Perma-Prest® shirts of polyester and cotton. Assorted solid colors.

\$1.17 short-sleeve 2.23

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Cosmonauts Beginning Experiment

MOSCOW (UPI) — Four Soviet cosmonauts Thursday began medical and biological experiments aboard the Salyut 6 space station on the first full day of what Western experts said could be a full year of continual manned space study.

Western experts said the Soviets at least temporarily had pulled ahead of the United States in space exploration.

The Soviet news agency Tass said the Soyuz 27 cosmonauts, Vladimir Janibekov and Oleg Makarov, and the Soyuz 26 crew of Yuri Romanenko and Georgy Grechko began five days of joint intensive work at 8 a.m. (midnight EST).

"The program of the day includes medical and biological research, technical experiments, preventive inspection and checkups of the individual systems of the station and the spaceships, movie and still filming and television reportage," Tass said.

Janibekov and Makarov Wednesday docked their Soyuz 27 capsule with the space station that Romanenko and Grechko have occupied since Dec. 11, in the first linkup of three space craft in the history of manned flight.

The Soyuz 27 cosmonauts will spend five days aboard the Salyut, and then trade their space capsule full of fresh supplies for the Soyuz 26 capsule and ride it home to earth.

Romanenko and Grechko will remain aboard Salyut to carry on with what Western experts predict is an ambitious Soviet program to continuously man the space station for as long as one year.

Some Western scientific observers said the double docking and the Soviet plan to continuously man the space station put the Soviets temporarily in the forefront of space exploration, coming as it does at a time when the United States' manned flight program has been halted.

They said, however, that the Soviet program was making maximum effective use of old technology and will be completely outstripped when the next generation of American equipment, the Enterprise space shuttle, becomes operational in two years.

Tass said telemetric data and crew reports indicated all systems aboard the space complex were functioning normally, and the four cosmonauts were all in good condition.

The Salyut lab and the two attached capsules were orbiting the earth every 91.3 minutes at an inclination of 51.6 degrees and at distances ranging between 207.5 miles and 228 miles.

The Salyut 6 station was launched last August and has an estimated life expectancy in orbit of 18 months.

Special Purchase
Sears 45-lb laundry detergent

Regular \$17.97 when sold in 3-15 lb. boxes

12⁹⁷ 45 lb. box

Concentrated detergent, ½-cup does an average family wash. Buy in quantity and save now.

Quantities Limited



Save 11%
Sears propane cylinder

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Fits Sears propane torches and most other makes. Holds 14.1-ounces by weight.

Sale ends Jan. 26



Save \$12!
Craftsman® 300-lb. capacity hand truck

Regular \$29.99

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Tubular steel frame. Stair riser slides. Big 8-in. wheels. 46½-in. high, 14-in. wide.

Sale ends Jan. 26



Sale! Save \$20!
Craftsman® 20-in. rotary mower

3.5-RP mower with steel housing. Fingertip, quick wheel adjusts. Grass catcher optional at extra cost.

Regular \$89.99
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Sale ends Jan. 28



Save \$10
Bar stool adjusts from 24 to 30-in.

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Comfy cushioned bucket seat covered in wipe-clean vinyl. Black only.

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75 and 100 watt light bulbs

Stock up now at this great price! Package of five incandescent light bulbs.

Your choice **79^c** pkg. of 5

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



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RUSSIA
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Kiev.

ERCOME
— Clouds of fear
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e fighters.

PEOPLE

PLACES

THINGS

Woman Firefighter Resigns

MILWAUKEE (AP) — One of the first three women recruited for the Milwaukee Fire Department has resigned. Christy Ihlenfeld, 25, said she wasn't willing to give up her long, blond hair.

Miss Ihlenfeld said preliminary testing for the 12-week training program did not mention length of hair, but she was told later that the hair of recruits could not come below the forehead or touch the ears.

The other two women recruits among the 45 persons taking part in the Fire Department training program had their hair trimmed quite short and were told it wasn't short enough, Miss Ihlenfeld said.

"I thought of the pictures of the shorn recruits in the Vietnam war, and I thought, 'What am I doing?'" she said.

Burning Of Mortgage Nixed

STOCKPORT, Iowa (AP) — Stockport city officials have decided to flush the mortgage on their new fire station down the drain.

A loan on the station was paid in full earlier this month. A note-burning ceremony was contemplated, but because the Environmental Protection Agency frowns on any sort of open burning, Mayor Paul Kiso decided on another kind of ceremony.

The note will be flushed down the town's new sewer, which is nearly completed. No date for the note-flushing has been announced.

Governor Declines Tribute

ATLANTA (AP) — Thanks, but no thanks, Georgia Gov. George Busbee said to a legislator's resolution that called for naming the recently completed stretch of Interstate 185 near Columbus after him.

Busbee thanked Sen. Norwood Pearce in a letter, adding, "Not only is such a tribute undeserved on my part, but it would be contrary to the tradition of reserving such honors for those who have deceased or at least have retired."

Being only 50 and having just passed a physical, with flying colors, I feel most active and, consequently, most unqualified to have an interstate named in my memory.

Ill Pianist Cancels Tour

MOSCOW (AP) — Sviatoslav Richter, often considered the Soviet Union's foremost concert pianist, has pneumonia and has canceled all performances, a spokesman for the state concert organization said Thursday.

The spokesman said the performances would be rescheduled when the pianist recovers.

Richter, who also had pneumonia last winter, canceled his appearances in the Russian Winter Festival in Moscow last month. He also called off a tour of France in late January and early February.

Leftists Rattle Director

MILAN Italy (AP) — Italian movie director Franco Zeffirelli says he may move from Italy because of what he calls continuous attacks against him by leftist groups.

"I represent dissent in Italy. Someday I expect to be slapped in my face and I will be obliged to go into exile," Zeffirelli was quoted as saying in an interview with a weekly magazine.

The 53-year-old director, who said once he voted for the church-backed ruling Christian Democrats, blamed Italy's worsening situation on leftist parties.

Halloween Joy Rider Fined

YADKINVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Archie Ray Lunsford, charged with drunken driving for a joy ride atop his appaloosa horse on Halloween night, got a break from the judge.

Although the prosecution argued that state law makes the drunken driving statute applicable to riding an animal on public roads, the judge reduced the charge to public drunkenness and fined Lunsford \$25.

Teacher Accepts Settlement

SOUTHOLD, N.Y. (AP) — A 29-year-old high school art teacher, suspended for marrying one of her students, has accepted a \$35,000 settlement in return for dropping a \$1 million lawsuit against the local school board.

Linda DiPrima also agreed to drop her demand to be reinstated.

The art teacher married 18-year-old John Yedloutschnig of Southold in August 1976, two months after he graduated.

On Sept. 6, 1976, the Southold school board suspended her, saying it found fault with her association with Yedloutschnig prior to his graduation.

Her attorney said Wednesday that the two now live out of the state.

Department Prepares Pamphlets

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Agriculture has prepared a variety of helpful pamphlets, including buying guides, which may be of interest to consumers.

Single copies of the guides can be requested, without charge, from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Office of Communication, Publications Division, Washington, D.C. 20250. Order by number. Among the items available are:

- "Family Fare: A Guide to Good Nutrition," number G1
- "Family Food Budgeting — For Good Meals and Good Nutrition," number G91
- "Firewood for Your Fireplace: Selection, Purchase, Use," number L559
- "Know the Eggs You Buy," number PA70
- "Poultry in Family Meals — A Guide for Consumers," number G110
- "Guide to Budgeting for the Family," number G108

Mountain Lion Has To Go

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — District Judge Anthony Vollaek has ruled that Jerry and Janice Smith can't keep their 17-month-old pet mountain lion, Shana, in their backyard.

Vollaek gave them until Feb. 1 to remove Shana, a fifth-generation domestic mountain lion.

The judge said the Smiths violated a Jefferson County zoning regulation in that a mountain lion born in captivity is not a domestic pet and is "inherently a wild and dangerous animal."

Dog Allowed First Bite Free

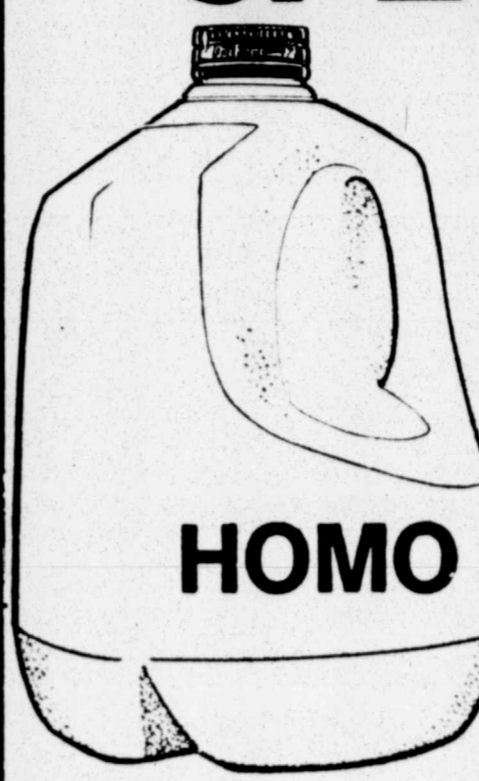
CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — A committee of the legislature considered on Thursday how many bites should a dog be allowed before receiving the death penalty.

The bill which would require a magistrate to order destruction of a dog which repeatedly bites humans without cause was sent to a subcommittee of the House Judiciary Committee. Chairman Robert W. Tompkins, D-Kanawha, pointed out that under the bill as written, "the first bite is free."


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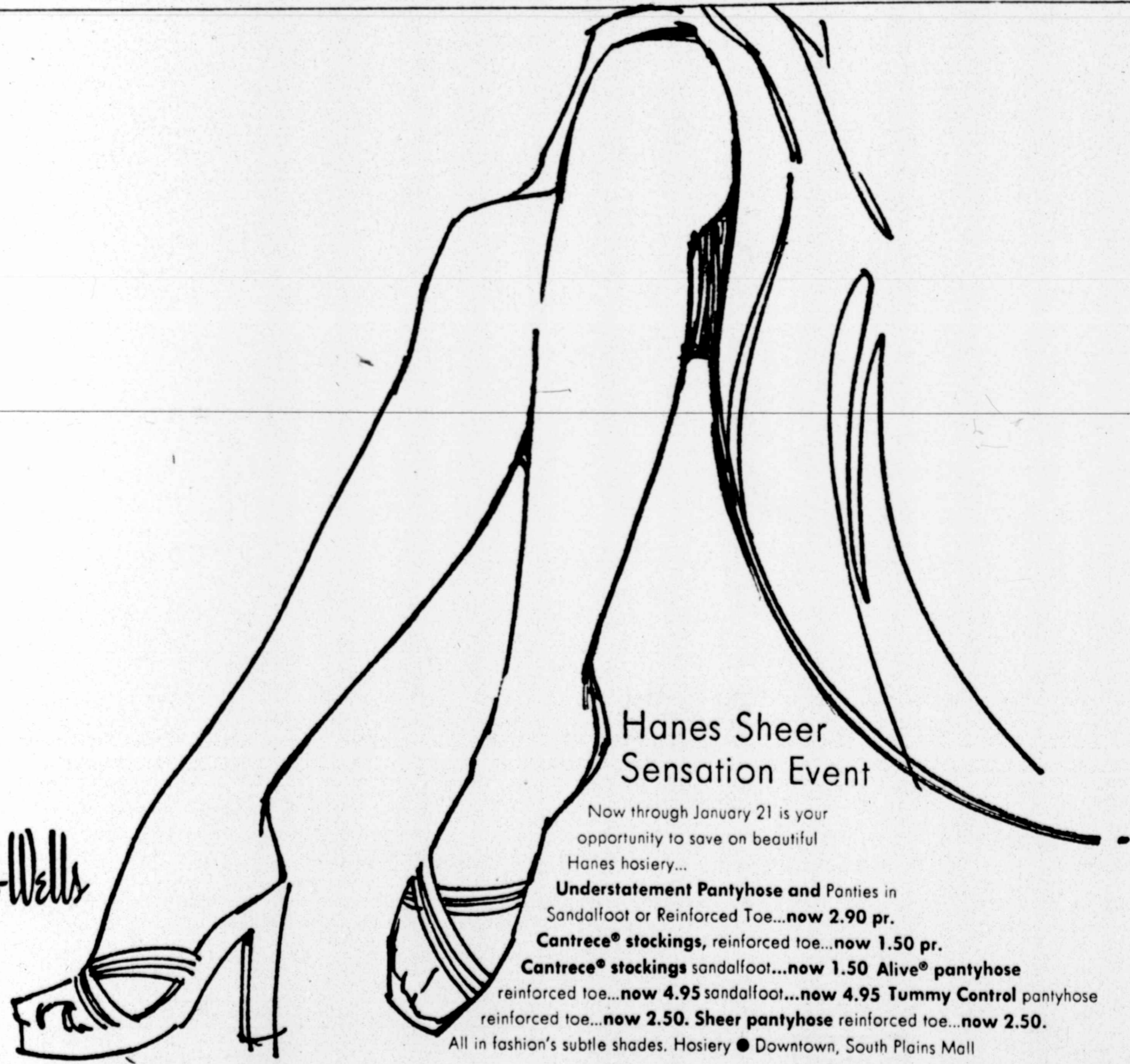
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Now through January 21 is your opportunity to save on beautiful Hanes hosiery...

- Understatement Pantyhose and Panties in Sandalfoot or Reinforced Toe...now 2.90 pr.**
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Three-State Burglary Ring Back In Operation

By PAT CARLSON
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A three-state, Lubbock-based burglary ring now has all six of its members out of prison and apparently is making its presence known — with clothing stores as its special targets.

Police say the "core group" of six men, reportedly responsible for more than 200 clothing-store break-ins within the past five years, has hit two Lubbock businesses since Christmas Day — and that more are expected.

The past two years have been slow for the ring. Three of its members have served prison sentences, but recently, all have returned to the streets — and stores — of their hometown, Lubbock.

The modus operandi is the same in each break-in.

A few days before the actual crime, members of the group go to the intended target and "case" the business. Usually

two men are responsible for this phase of the operation, and often a purchase is made.

Then, usually between 2 a.m. and 5 a.m., two to four of the men return to the appointed site, break in, and make off with the goods — all within 3-5 minutes.

"They beat the alarms," said Det. Sgt. Gary Satterfield. "In 3-5 minutes they're in and out — the alarms don't bother them."

Lt. Vernon Ralston of the Liberal, Kan., Police Department agrees.

"They're good," he remarked. "The last one they pulled here there was an alarm in the building, and it took a car two minutes to get there. By the time we arrived, they had already loaded and drove off and were probably eight blocks away."

Kansas authorities know the identities of the burglars and communicate with

Lubbock police when a clothing-store break-in occurs.

Ralston said there have been "some pretty good-sized burglaries (in Liberal) that Lubbock people have been responsible for."

Sheriff Howard Smith of Liberal termed lawmen there "lucky" that they were able to send one of the suspects to prison for a break-in there.

Police say the group of criminals is responsible for numerous incidents in New Mexico and Kansas, as well as several Texas cities.

According to Satterfield, clothing stores are tempting targets because the alarm systems usually are not very elaborate. He also said the goods most often are sold — by way of fences — before they are even stolen.

In the most recent incident, a 50th Street store lost more than \$11,000 worth of fur and leather coats. The shop's owner later told police two black men, one of whom reminded her of "a tall basketball player," had been at the business less than a week before the break-in.

The owner of a Broadway clothing

store said suspicious persons had followed the same routine at his shop before the Christmas night burglary which resulted in the loss of almost \$30,000 worth of suits.

In each case, officers responded to an alarm, but were too late.

On Christmas, police found inside the building nine bundles of 10-15 suits each, which the burglars had tied up but left behind.

In addition to clothing-store break-ins, Lubbock police say the men also have hit television shops, and are perpetrators of other crimes such as shoplifting and forgery.

"We're beginning a peak of clothing-store burglaries now, and we will have to suppress them (the burglars) for anything we can get," Satterfield commented. The detective, who has been following the group's activities for several years, said there are, however, a few things that

store owners can do to perhaps reduce the occurrences.

He advised that members of the group will be visiting the businesses before they hit, and that if suspicious persons are observed, detectives should be notified immediately.

He also suggested that hangers should be placed in alternate directions on racks, and that the merchandise, in some way, be marked so that the garment would have to be damaged to remove the identification.

Investigators also say that few clothing stores, especially those in West Lubbock, put bars — even decorative ones — on windows, and their reluctance helps the break-in artists.

Detectives say they anticipate arrests in the near future, but emphasized that prompt notification of the "casing" phase of the set-up is the most crucial factor in the investigations.

Local Family News

METRO

Friday January 13, 1978

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal



STILL SCRUBBING — Mildred Eggert, 76, washes cars for a living at Ken's Auto Wash in Pontiac, Mich. She says she can "outdo any of these kids who come here to work." Her son operates the car wash. She scoffs at the idea of retiring, but says some day she would like to manage a senior citizens apartment building. (AP Laserphoto)

Woman, 76, Ex-Logger, Maintains Grueling Pace At Son's Car Wash

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — At 76, Mildred Eggert says she could "wash cars all night" at her son's car wash, unlike his younger employees, who are ready to throw in the towel after five or six hours.

"I feel just wonderful as long as I don't sit down and relax," said Mrs. Eggert, who keeps her weight at 98 pounds by working at Ken's Auto Wash seven days a week. She says she "can outdo any one of these kids who come here to work."

Called "Mom" by her colleagues, Mrs. Eggert and her son, Kenneth, built the car wash in 1969, ran it until they sold it in 1972, and got it back when the new owner defaulted last spring.

Mrs. Eggert quit school as a high school sophomore to get married. Since then, she has run a pool hall and a candy shop, clerked in a dime store, waited on tables in restaurants, managed apartment buildings and worked as a logger for 25 years in her son's tree-cutting business in Oakland County north of Detroit.

"I'll tell you that lady's one of a kind," says her son, 54. "They blew up the mold when they made her. She's got more get up and go than 40 people, and at her age, too. You should have seen her with a double-bladed axe."

Mrs. Eggert says modestly that washing cars "doesn't take any skill at all. You just have to have a little bit of ambition and good eyesight so you can see where the dirt is."

She bundles up for work in layers of heavy underwear, socks, shirts and sweaters, black galoshes and bright yellow plastic overalls over wool slacks. On a good day, she says, 500 cars may go through the wash.

Mrs. Eggert, who's been helping her son ever since he had a paper route, says they work well together — usually. "Once in a while he complains about something I do," she said. "He does a pretty good job. But then again, I do too."

She said she never intends to retire and would like someday to run an apartment for the elderly, because "they're wonderful people — no loud music or wild parties."

Urban Renewal Granted Right To Okay Local Housing Loans

By FRANK COATS
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The Urban Renewal Agency here is now able to approve local applications for housing rehabilitation loans as a result of action by the City Council Thursday.

Formerly applications for the loans, termed 312 loans, had to be sent to the Department of Housing and Urban Development regional office in Dallas for approval.

By giving Urban Renewal the power to approve the loan applications, the paperwork and waiting period is reduced. Orville Alderson, Urban Renewal director, said.

HUD encouraged Urban Renewal to go ahead with getting local control of approvals, Alderson said. "They trust us now," he said.

Alderson believes exercising local control will possibly allow Urban Renewal to do a better job, and will enable the agency to keep better track of delinquent payments on loans.

The money for the loans will still come from HUD, and the financing is administered by Plains National Bank.

The maximum possible loan is \$27,000 with an interest rate on all loans of three percent.

The loan can be repaid over a 20-year period.

The maximum 312 loan in the local area was \$18,400, while the average loan is about \$12,000, Alderson said.

There are no income restrictions on getting a loan when loan money is abundant, but when the money is in short supply the loans are generally restricted to lower income applicants, E.R. McGee, director of the rehabilitation department of Urban Renewal, said.

Alderson said owner, occupants get the top priority in the loan applications, but under certain conditions a landlord not

living on the property may also be eligible.

An owner/occupant may live in one of as many as four housing units — leasing out the other three units — in order to qualify for the loan, Alderson said.

But he added that a landlord not living on the premises has yet to receive a 312 loan, because of a regional rule.

Region VI of HUD covers Texas, New Mexico, Louisiana, Arkansas and Oklahoma, and it has its own rules independent of the national office.

One of these rules states that unless investor-owned loans made from Community Development funds are also involved with landlord property rehabilitation, the landlords are not eligible for 312 loans.

"The money is not supposed to be used with anything that is not done with Community Development money," McGee said.

The money is repaid on a basis of what the applicant can pay each month. The maximum time is 20 years, but many loans are repaid in less time, officials said. A contract is drawn up like a bank loan: monthly payments, number of months and final total.

There are no delinquencies now, Alderson said. A debtor is not considered delinquent in his payments until the payments are three months overdue.

Asked what he did to discourage delinquent payments on the loans, Alderson smiled and said "counseling."

Low Temperatures Pose Danger To Old People

WASHINGTON (AP) — Turning down thermostats is becoming an increasingly popular means of saving energy, but the National Institute on Aging warns that it may spell danger for some older persons.

The hazard is accidental hypothermia, a drop in body temperature which can be fatal.

Inadequate heating, combined with an inability to respond normally to cold, presents the major danger, officials said. But they added that even at temperatures as high as 60 to 65 degrees Fahrenheit, accidental hypothermia can happen.

The people most vulnerable are those over 65 years of age, particularly if they have a disease of the veins or arteries, are taking certain medications or have body temperature regulating systems which don't work properly.

The Institute on Aging says the only sure way to detect the condition is with a special low-reading thermometer, which can record temperatures below the usual cutoff of 94 degrees. But, they say, if you shake a regular thermometer as low as 94, and the suspected victim's temperature doesn't move it above that level, you should call a doctor immediately.

Other signs to watch for include:

- Most victims do not shiver.
- Low blood pressure may occur, or irregular or slowed heartbeat, slurred speech, drowsiness or slow breathing.
- Most victims seem unaware of the cold.
- Some victims experience dizziness or vertigo when changing position.

The institute suggests that if you know an elderly person living alone check on them daily, as they can be most vulnerable.

If you suspect hypothermia, call a doctor immediately. The institute says recovery depends on the time exposed to the cold and recovery chances are good if body temperature doesn't drop below 90 degrees.

Selection Process Slated For Try

By CARRIE CURTIS
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The Lubbock Chamber of Commerce board of directors Thursday voted to use on trial basis a new election process for member of the Board of City Development.

The City Council had requested at a joint meeting in December, 1977, that the chamber directors consider a new election process that they recommended to the business organization.

In previous years, the City Council and the chamber had two separate slates of five candidates each to fill places on the Board of City Development every two years.

In the new process, the City Council and a chamber nominating committee will meet and jointly select a slate of five candidates for the Board of City Development places.

The chamber directors voted to appoint

NO TROUBLESEEKER

Although bobcats are valiant fighters, they go to great lengths to avoid people and will even flee dogs which they could tear into shreds, says National Geographic.

retiring directors as the chamber's nominating committee members. If a retiring director cannot attend the joint meeting with the City Council, he will be replaced by an officer of the chamber.

The chamber directors voted to try the new election process on a trial, one-time-only basis, rather than commit the chamber permanently to the new process.

The action by the chamber director Thursday on the new election process was taken after a round-table discussion by individual members. A motion was made to table action on the new election process and appoint a committee to study the process, but it was defeated by a majority vote of the directors.

The directors also voted to appoint a liaison committee to educate the public about industrial revenue bonds, which will be the subject of a constitutional amendment to be put before Texas voters in the fall.

John Logan, executive director of the chamber, said surrounding states use the industrial revenue bonds to build facilities for new businesses. He added that inability to do this has hurt the state and Lubbock in recruiting new businesses.

The board also voted to use the cham-

ber's facilities for the organization's activities only, adopted budgets for the year for the chamber and the Board of City Development, approved a parking lot addendum to the Urban Renewal Agency's lease on the old chamber facility and approved an advertising contract on the radio broadcast of Texas Tech University basketball games.

ADORNMENTS

PROFESSIONAL AUCTIONEER

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SHRIMP SPECIAL

MEDIUM HEADLESS **2.99** lb.

FRESH TEXAS OYSTERS

Gulf Coast Fish & Shrimp
49th & Memphis
799-9110
OPEN MON-SAT. 10-6:30

LATHAM'S JANUARY CLEARANCE

Store Wide Clearance Now In Progress
30% to 50% SAVINGS
Throughout the Store for The Entire Family

Due To Icy Weather Wednesday...
Selections are still good in many Depts.

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STORE HOURS:
10:00 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M.

Latham's

50th & Memphis in Memphis Place

DAILY SPECIAL!

Large FRIED SHRIMP

\$2.69

Seven Seas

Family Priced Fine Seafood
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SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

2-B Lubbock, Texas

Friday January 13, 1978



Hints from Heloise

Dear Heloise:
For years I have struggled endlessly with the under-the-sink garbage container. Recently I hit upon the most satisfactory container yet.
I purchased an oblong dishpan with cut-out handles. It holds a large-sized grocery bag perfectly. No squashing to make it fit.
Once a week I use the same dishpan to scrub the floor. The mop fits easily and if I do the floor on my hands and knees, the handles make it easy to pull around.
It's not as tall as a pail therefore it is easier to reach into. — Frances Kenny

Fantabulous! I like your solution.
This garbage problem has bugged me for ages. I'm rushing right out to buy an oblong dishpan just for this purpose. — Heloise

Dear Heloise:
I cut bread crusts and leftover bread in cubes and put them in a shallow pan. I place the pan and cubes in the oven for the cubes to dry.
Then I store the bread cubes in the bread wrapper in my cupboard to use for bread pudding or dressing. — Sally Lindholm

Dear Heloise:
In my typing class I needed paper to use for typing my drills for practice.
I use the backs of all the letter-sized junk mail and save my money to buy erasers. — Theresa Miller

Dear Heloise:
Have you noticed the zipper sometimes leaves a protrusion on the front of a knit shell or blouse while drying?
Hang the garment wrongside out and the loose bottom end of the zipper will be on the outside and the shell or blouse will dry nice and smooth. — Noranne Searcy

Dear Heloise:
The rubber sprayer attachment that allows you to have either a straight flow of water or a fine spray are usually put on the kitchen sink water faucet.
The attachment is almost impossible to force on but by putting a bit of salad oil or baby oil on the rim of the connection and on the sprayer, the sprayer slips on much easier. — Mrs. G. Clark

This is good to know for any water hook-ups including washing machines, portable dishwashers, etc. — Heloise

HINTS FROM HIM

Dear Heloise:
When you open a can of sardines or kipers, don't gouge them out with a fork.
Instead, after pouring off the oil and rolling the lid all the way back, place your thumbs on the edge of the can and spring the sides outward to give the little fishes sea room.
Now invert the can over a pan or plate and give it a sharp shake.
Most, if not all, of the contents will usually plop out in one hunk. — T.H. Hall

Dear Heloise:
The onset of cold weather prompted me to do something about my cold feet.
After putting on my panty hose, I slip on a pair of footlets. The double thickness on my feet really helps. — L. Graham

Dear Heloise:
Here's a hint to all those "expecting" gals who like to make their own tops — and they're so easy to make.
When completed, my tops looked too

wide for the early months when the "belly" hasn't really grown yet.
So, after sewing the regular side seams I basted an additional seam tapering from both armholes, then made another basted seam 5/8 inches from that one.
As my belly grew I would take out a seam on each side and my top grew with me! — Gail Christensen

...
THIS COLUMN is written for you...the homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise, 235 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.
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PLANNING SESSION — Chairmen of the Lubbock Heart Fund Drive met Wednesday at noon for a general meeting to finalize plans for the upcoming drive. The Heart Fund Drive will kick off with a luncheon

Feb. 7 and feature the annual Heart Ball Feb. 17. From left are, Dorothy Miller, chairman for rural and small communities; Howard Smith, vice chairman of the Heart Fund campaign committee; Bill Tinney,

Heart Fund chairman for the Lubbock County drive; Charlie Pope, special events chairman and Mrs. Robert Norris, chairman for the annual Heart Ball. (Staff photo by Holly Kuper)

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

BY DR. GEORGE C. THOSTESON

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please discuss Bell's palsy. Is another name for it tic douloureux? — Mrs. R.P.

The only connection is that both (Bell's palsy and tic douloureux) affect nerves in the face area. But the nerves involved are not the same.

I discussed tic douloureux recently, and that may have been what confused you. For now, I'll confine myself to Bell's palsy.
Bell's palsy involves the seventh (so called "facial") nerve. With this the problem is not pain, but paralysis of facial muscles. A result can be the drooping of an eyelid or a mouth corner. There are not the spasms found in tic douloureux, nor, as I mentioned, the pain.

The chief problem with Bell's palsy is physical appearance more than anything else. There may also be the need to protect the eye from foreign matter because of the loss of some eyelid function.

Physical therapy is important with Bell's palsy to maintain muscle tone. Vitamin B can be helpful. For some, stimulating the muscles with electrical devices helps. Some patients recover without treatment rather quickly; some may take many months. The cause of the nerve disturbance is often undetectable. Bell's

palsy usually produces a single attack. Tic douloureux is a recurring affair set off by many different stimuli — chewing, jarring, cold, etc.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Have you any information on diet for gall bladder patients? How about milk? I would hate to have to give that up. — D.J.

Rather than try to outline a diet, I'll refer you to my booklet on that subject. Basically the problem is with high-fat foods. You can compromise with milk, perhaps substituting low-fat or non-fat types. There are other foods much higher in fat that are more important to avoid, however. The booklet should set you on the right track diet-wise. For a copy send 25 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: When a man marries a girl who is a virgin, are there any special precautions the girls should take before marriage to avoid bleeding, etc. or pain? — V.T.

As long as there is no physical condition, such as a thickened hymen, there should be no untoward result. I get considerable mail from young women asking about this. Fear itself can contribute to problems that do arise. A gynecologist will be able to tell you if there is any physical problem as the one I mentioned. It is rare, however. Bleeding is usually inevitable. Lubrication and gentleness lessens whatever pain there may be.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have heard everybody can benefit from protein supplements and they should be part of our diet all the time. True? — D.L.

Everybody? That covers a lot of territory. There may be people who would like "everybody" to believe this, but it just isn't true. The truth is that the only people who need the supplement are those who aren't getting enough in their regular diet. In Western societies, they are a small minority. The others are throwing money away.

the X-ray. With a barium enema X-ray, the barium is the material used to do the "visualizing." In other words, this material was able to pass into the appendix and was picked up on the X-ray. That means there is no obstruction, a good sign.

FOR J.B.: You can tell your first-aid class you are correct. The tongue is never actually "swallowed." That term is used incorrectly, but most folks know what it means. The tongue of an unconscious person may slip backward to plug the throat, so it's wise to bring it forward or turn the head to one side to avoid that.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What is "parotitis"? — O.T.

It's inflammation of the parotid gland, one of the salivary glands approximately below the ear. This swells with mumps or from a bacterial infection.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a 23-year-old male and over the past seven years I have developed a very muscular physique through weightlifting, etc. What would happen when I stop training? Also, what about when I get older if I don't continue to train? — D.B.

Simple. You revert to your normal body. If you become sedentary, you become fat. The bone structure remains the same. How it is "covered" depends on what we do in proportion to what we eat, plus how toned up we keep our muscles.

Are you having a gall bladder problem? To find out how the gall bladder works and what kinds of trouble to look for, read Dr. Thosteson's booklet, "You and Your Gall Bladder." Write to him, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611, for a copy, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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SMART STOUT SHOP
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Courtesies

THURMAN-AMEEN
Evy Thurman and Larry Ameen were honored Sunday with a dinner party in the home of Dr. and Mrs. W.W. Clifton.
Cohosts were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Moorling, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Morlen and Mr. and Mrs. Tim Gristy.
Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thurman, parents of the bride-elect. The couple plans to be married Jan. 22 in Westminster Presbyterian Church.

DENDY-EASTUS
Susan Dendy and Paul Eastus were honored with a rehearsal dinner at K-Bobs restaurant Thursday. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Harry O. Eastus, parents of the future bridegroom.
Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dendy, parents of the bride-elect. The couple will be married today in St. John's United Methodist Church.

BRIDGE WINNERS

METROPOLITAN
The Metropolitan Bridge Club met at noon Wednesday for luncheon and bridge in the Women's Club.
Winning first were Mrs. Velma Woodson; second, Mrs. Lillian Lokey and third, Mrs. Ahnise Lindsey.
The club will meet again at noon Jan. 25 in the Women's Club.

SALE

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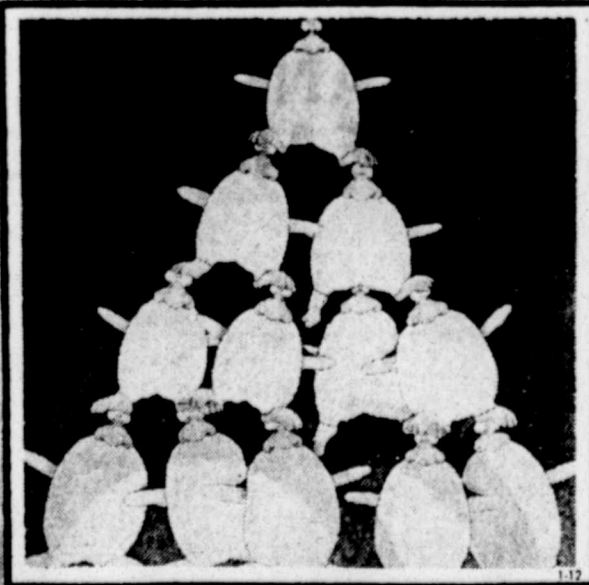
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At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

You've heard me talk a lot about Mayva throughout the last 13 years.

We're like those two girls on the Bell Telephone commercial who knew one another in gym shorts and still can get on the phone and talk non-stop for \$15.60 without ever scratching the surface.

Mayva is one of those rare friends. She never goes on a diet when I am fat. Never has a good time at a party to which I haven't been invited. She always delivered her babies with greasy hair.

The things we've shared over the years...the time I asked my pediatrician what temperature was considered normal on a rectal thermometer and Mayva said, "That sounds like a reasonable question."

The time her husband gave her 1/2 hot water heater for her birthday and I advised, "Leave him before there are children."

The negative of a picture I have of her in high school at the beach with a towel around her head that she would kill for.

The time she talked me into spraying my sofa black and you could do everything but sit on it.

The time I autographed my first book in a department store and she was the only one who showed up.

We've always been like that old movie with Miriam Hopkins and Bette Davis. The creep never mentioned she was going to become a grandmother.

I had to hear it from her son in a note. Mayva will be an insufferable grandmother. I know she will. You won't be able to carry on a conversation without her whipping out a billfold bulging with cuteness. Her letters will be one dreary page after another of cute sayings, first air buddies, and babysitting stories.

If she thinks I'm going to call her on the phone and blow \$15 or \$20 talking about how her grandchild grabbed her finger and wouldn't let go, she's crazy.

I called her on the phone yesterday. "So? You finally manipulated everyone into making you a young grandmother. When is it due?"

"May, I've got pictures already."

"I hope you have a permanent rainbow over your white sofa from damp diapers."

"I'll let you hold the baby."

"Mayva? I love you!"

Clip 'n' Cook

CHILEAN CHEESE AND POTATO CASSEROLE

6 medium-sized potatoes
1 lb. creamed cottage cheese
3/4 cup butter or margarine, melted
1 1/4 tsp. salt
1 tsp. oregano leaves, crumbled
1/4 tsp. ground cumin
1/4 tsp. ground black pepper
1/2 cup plain yogurt
1 egg, lightly beaten

Peel and thinly slice potatoes. Arrange a layer of potatoes in the bottom of a buttered 12x8x2-inch casserole. Combine cottage cheese, butter, salt, oregano, cumin and black pepper. Spoon some of this mixture over the potatoes. Repeat layering of potatoes and cheese mixture, ending with cheese, until all are used. Bake, uncovered, in a preheated 375-degree oven until potatoes are almost tender, about 40 minutes.

Mix together yogurt and egg. Spoon over casserole. Bake until egg mixture is lightly browned, about 20 minutes. Let stand 5 minutes before serving. Makes 8 portions.

PORK CHOPS SUPREME

1 can (7 1/2 oz.) semi-condensed cream of mushroom with wine soup
1 3/4 cup soft bread crumbs
1 tbsp. shredded carrot
1 tbsp. chopped celery
1 tsp. chopped onion
1/4 tsp. rosemary leaves, crushed
2 thick pork chops (about 3/4 lb.)
2 tbsp. sour cream

Combine 1 tablespoon soup, bread crumbs, carrot, celery, onion and 1/4 tsp. rosemary. Trim excess fat from chops. Slit each chop from outer edge toward bone making a pocket; stuff with bread mixture. Fasten with toothpicks or skewers. In small skillet, brown chops (using shortening if necessary); pour off fat. Stir in remaining soup and rosemary. Cover; cook over low heat 1 hour 15 minutes or until done. Stir occasionally. Stir in sour cream; heat. Makes 2 servings.

A FRESH START EACH MORNING.



See Maryland Club coupon and commuter mug offer page 3-A.

Charmers

By Hallmark



Friendship is a reflection of love.

JACOBYS ON BRIDGE

BY OSWALD JACOBY AND ALAN SONTAG

North's jump to four spades was designed to show just about what his hand was. A spade raise based on trumps and a club suit but with nothing in the other suits and probably at least two quick losers in hearts.

It was in no sense a slam try, but South had a perfectly good opening spade bid without his ace of hearts. He might well have Blackwooded his way to a slam, but that action would be hanging his partner in the event that he did not hold both ace and king of clubs. So, South invited the slam by bidding five hearts to show that ace.

This bid was right up North's alley. He didn't want to try for seven, but he felt that six would be a sound contract and bid it.

Vulnerable: Both. Dealer: South. Opening lead: Queen of hearts.

West	North	East	South
Pass	2♠	Pass	1♠
Pass	4♠	Pass	5♥
Pass	6♠	Pass	Pass
Pass		Pass	Pass

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ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: My sister's husband passed away recently and I stood next to her at the wake in the mortuary to greet people and accept condolences. I was stunned by some of the things people asked. Will you kindly tell me how she should have responded to these two questions and one statement:

- (1) Did your husband leave any insurance?
 - (2) Do you have any plans for your husband's suits and overcoat? My son is exactly your husband's size and he could sure use them.
 - (3) Don't feel bad, honey. I'll bet you'll meet another man real soon and get married again.
- I await your response. — Klamath Falls Reader

Dear Reader: My suggested responses are as follows:

- (1) Why would that be of any interest to you?
- (2) I haven't had time to think about such things. I hope you will forgive me.
- (3) Such an insensitive remark deserves

nothing more than a long look — punctuated with silence.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband was a "Food Inspector," too — although not quite as bad as the man in Michigan. There's a chance his wife might cure him if she is willing to try my technique. It worked for me.

Never get into a discussion with your husband about any food he thinks doesn't smell "right" or look "right." The minute he questions something, agree with him that it is a little "off." Throw it all out where it can't be retrieved. Then go fix fried eggs.

After that, at the first sign of a wrinkled nose throw everything out immediately and prepare a peanut butter sandwich. If he says he prefers eggs, tell him, "Sorry, dear, I need the eggs tomorrow morning for a cake I promised the church bake sale."

Three such incidents and your "Food Inspector" won't be so fussy. He'll eat whatever you put in front of him. Mine does. — Voice Of Experience-In Silver Springs

Hi Yo Silver: Thanks for a neat solution. And now, please, tell us what to do if the fish is really a little "off" and he gets a bellyache?

Dear Ann Landers: Recently you printed a letter signed "One Less In The Family," from a girl who said her brother died from eating the leaves of a house plant. She then listed several plants that were "poisonous."

Periodically that letter (and others like it) pop up. This is to let you know that the National Clearinghouse for Poison Control Centers receives reports from the various centers all over the country. Usually these reports are filled out in the emergency rooms of hospitals. We believe we get a very good picture of what is happening.

Not one death from eating ornamental shrubbery has been reported since 1970. Sincerely Yours — John J. Crotty, M.D., Director, Division of Poison Control (Dept. of HEW, Bethesda, Md.)

Dear Dr. Crotty: Thank you very much for giving me an opportunity to set the record straight. We all get taken in once in a while and the face with egg on it is mine.

What kind of wedding goes with today's new life styles? Does anything go? Ann Landers' completely new "The Bride's Guide" tells what's right for today's weddings. For a copy, send a dollar bill, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (13 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Ill. 60611. COPYRIGHT 1978 FIELD ENTERPRISES, INC.

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January 13 — January 21

It's time to stock up on all of your favorite styles by Hanes! Marvelous pantyhose and stockings in all of your favorite shades are reduced at Dunlaps. See you soon!

HOSIERY

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Useful Wurlitzer organ has full synthesizer. Original retail \$2795 **\$1395**

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709	Tummy Control pantyhose reinforced toe	3.00	2.50
710	Tummy Control pantyhose sandalfoot	3.00	2.50
805	ALIVE® stockings reinforced heel & toe	3.95	3.25
809	ALIVE® pantyhose reinforced heel & toe	5.95	4.95
810	ALIVE® pantyhose reinforced toe	5.95	4.95
811	ALIVE® pantyhose sandalfoot	5.95	4.95

Colors: Barely Black® Barely There® Driftwood® Gentlebrown Mayfair Town Taupe

Note: Sale orders will not be shipped before Jan. 13, 1978.

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CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

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15¢

Spotlight on

Hobbies Crafts

Suggestions Offered To Protect Gardens

By EARL ARONSON AP Newsfeatures

During the winter, your garden, shrubs and other plants need protection from animals, snow, cold and drought. Here are some suggestions for helping your garden through the winter. Protect the tender bark of young trees against mice and other gnawing rodents. You can use an easy tree wrap available at garden shops...

It could damage landscape plants. And select plants that are hardy and healthy enough to survive the rugged weather of your locale. A regular program of pruning, watering, fertilizing and pest and disease control is beneficial. As one expert told us, it is better to prune to remove weak crotches and dead or broken branches than to wait for wind or ice to break them.



Latch Hooking Adds To Depth

The Sylvan Sunset latch hook rug pictured at left piles on rya and regular yarn for a high and low effect that looks as good as sculpted. By mixing yarn lengths, you'll be able to come up with exciting results. Latch hook may be the easiest way to make a rug — but this simple technique adds depth and gets your design off the ground just like magic.

Painting Methods Differ

By ANDY LANG AP Newsfeatures Q — When I get ready to paint the outside of my two-story house, I expect to make use of a new extension ladder that someone in my family gave me for Christmas — probably a hint I read somewhere that the siding should be done first, then the trim. Doesn't this entail an awful lot of movement of the ladder?

Gambia Floral Stamp Welcome Addition To Many Collections

By SYD KRONISH AP Newsfeatures

Beautiful flowers make beautiful designs on stamps. Many collectors specialize in this particular topic providing enjoyment from an esthetic as well as philatelic sense. For such collectors, the latest definitive set from The Gambia, featuring brilliantly colored flora seen in that area, is a welcome addition.

trates the "nymphae," a tropical water plant sometimes referred to as the sacred lotus. A fourth adhesive pictures the fireball lily, a bulbous plant with lovely flowering clusters. The cockscomb with tubular yellow flowers and orange centers appears on a middle value. The ground orchid, having six to 12 flowers each, is seen on still another stamp.

Launching of Sputnik I, the first earth satellite, is the subject of Milestone of Flight 56, the latest in the continuing series of commemorative covers sponsored by the National Air and Space Museum of the Smithsonian Institution.

Photobiography Depicts Man As Having Unique Qualities

By IRVING DESFOR Associated Press Writer

It takes a gifted and sensitive photographer to focus on an "ordinary man" and produce an extraordinary photobiography of his activities, his thoughts and his personal passage through life. This is what George A. Tice has done in "Artie Van Blaricum," a paperback book published by Addison House, Danbury, N.H. (\$5.95).

and his work has been acquired by collectors and major institutions throughout the world. He has received National Endowment for the Arts and Guggenheim fellowships and is the author of a half-dozen books. One of them — a documentation of Paterson, N.J. — was awarded the Grand Prix at Arles, France, as the best photography book of 1973.

"My pictures weren't made to please me," Artie says. "They're tailor-made for the judges. The only trouble is that they don't seem to go for my stuff lately. Whenever I do enter some prints, I hear them whispering in the background: 'Oh, Artie's trying to make a comeback.' I don't compete much in the club anymore."

All former military personnel who served overseas will recall vivid memories of mail call via APO and FPO stations. Sometimes the mail was long in coming, but it has taken quite a few years for the announcement of the closing of the Army and Fleet Post Offices in Hawaii and Alaska, now that they are states in the Union.

Refugee Fashions Show For Asians

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A refugee who was once the top movie star in Vietnam is running a local radio show tailored for other refugees from Indochina with the help of a U.S. government grant. Doan Chau Mau has been looking for work since he came to this country two years ago. The only part offered him was in Frances Ford Coppola's "Apocalypse Now," but Doan turned that down.

PART TIME RN's — LVN'S Looking for a part time position with a flexible schedule? At Methodist Hospital you may have your choice of days and work 1 day, 2 days, or any number of days each week using the schedule listed below:

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Marriage Stephen Darrell Rhonda Dawn St Charles Wesley Wilborn, 37, both c Bobbie Graham Blair, 27, both of CO Rod Sh In the estate c Howell, applicat pendent executor In the estate of plication by Lau administratrix, fo COUNTY (Edwin H. Bo Betty D. Puel Grace, suit for di COUNTY (J.Q. Warni The First Nat Oklahoma againt account. Rhyme Indus Morris, suit on a Del Bass Tax S on account. Southwestern Pat Helton, suit, Santiago Guer of Public Safety, Thomas Olguir voce. 72ND Dentil B Illinois Emplo against Angel R 99TH Thomas L. Kristy Maseri for divorce. 137TH Robert C. Textar Plastic Corp., suit on ac 140TH William R. Jo Beth War suit for divorce. 237TH John M. The State of do Dubois, et a future of bail b The State of al. Judgment n bond. Alan Snowden and Cactus Drii Deborah Lynn Dolores C. M Rebecca S. Cr roy WA Haden E. W son, Lots 24, 25 P & E Cons 577, Raintree, Larry J. Qu

Official Records

Marriage License Applications
 Stephen Darrell Bradley, 21, of Lubbock and Rhonda Dawn Stephens, 19, of Abertamy.
 Charles Wesley Mack, 43, and Alice Faye Wilson, 37, both of Lubbock.
 Bobbie Graham Davis, 47, and Judy Gayle Blair, 27, both of Lubbock.

COUNTY COURT

Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding
 In the estate of the late Marie Rutherford Howell, applications by Douglas Howell, independent executor to probate will.
 In the estate of the late Max Ray Lynch, application by Laura Gayle Lynch, community administratrix, for community administration.
COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1
 Edwin H. Boedecker, Judge Presiding
 Betty D. Puckett against Daniel Howard Grace, suit for damages.
COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2
 J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
 The First National Bank and Trust Co. of Oklahoma against Harley W. Shannon, suit on account.
 Rhine Industrial Design Inc. against Ron Morris, suit on account.
 Del Bass Tax Service against Bill Davis, suit on account.
 Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. against Pat Helton, suit on debt.
 Santiago Guerrero Jr. against Department of Public Safety, appeal from ruling.
 Thomas Olguin and Olivia Olguin, suit for divorce.

12, Block 6, Sunset Heights.
 Delbert Wallace Stewert and wife to Paul L. Bridges and wife, E. 30', Lot 10, W. 30', Lot 11, Block 1, Southwest Acres.
 Robert G. Green Jr., and wife to Ronald Edward Brandiger and wife, Lot 542, Richland Hills.
 Chris White to Maude G. Robinson, Della G. Howell, Lot 10, Quaker Heights.
 Troy O. Willis and wife to Coy D. Willis and wife, Lot 10, Block 27, Carter-Coffey.
 Glenn Mannes DBA Mannes Const., and wife to Roy McCain and wife, Tract of Section 8, Block E.
 Raymond Hogan to Andrew McGee, E. 57.5', Lot 20, Block 7, Bozeman Heights.
 Judy Ann Adams to J.D. Adams and wife, Lot 20, Block 1, F.R. Friend's.
 John D. Adams to J.D. Adams and wife, Lots 5, 6, Block 30, Maddox.
 Judy Ann Adams to J.D. Adams and wife, Lot 27, 28, Block 31, Maddox.
 Johnnie Ernestine Kelly to Jerry K. Waters, Lot 1, Block 2, W.E. Tosh.
 Max Lee Ince and wife to Robert Walter Cutshall and wife, Lot 765, Broadmoor.
 Alice B. Wooley to Troy O. Willis and wife, Lot 20, Block 9, J.C. Davis Subdivision.
 Young Francis Bowley Jr. to Joyce Arvilla Dunlap, Lot 2, Block 2, Burselon & Osborn.
 Denzil Bowley to Joyce Arvilla Dunlap, Lot 2, Block 2, Burselon & Osborn.
 Mara Ada Winters to Joyce Arvilla Dunlap, Lot 2, Block 2, Burselon & Osborn.

Howard C. Green and wife to C.R. Huff, Lot 14, Block 14, ndale Acres.
 Raymond A. Taylor to Taylor-Bigham Builders, Lots 28, 72, Prairie Winds.
 Taylor Made Homes Inc., to Michael A. Sylvester and wife, Lot 540, Raintree.
 Lakewood Country Club Estates to Charles Huff, Lot 96, Heritage Country Club Estates.
 C.H. Barger to L.D. Pollard, Lot 98, Wolf-ford Heights.
 Trislie McLain Smith to Kenneth R. Ramage and wife, W. 40', Lot 511, E. 60', Lot 512, Caprock Addition.
 Clinton J. Hill Jr., and wife to Oleta Hunter, Lot 13, Block 24, Modern Manors.
 Don R. Oden and wife to Terry Ross Sires and wife, W. 70', of E. 75', Lot 44, Wright Heights.
 Roger V. Battistoni Inc., to Dowe H. Mayfield Jr., and wife, Lot 686 Raintree.
 Mary A. Valdez Ind., and Guardian to Victor Martin Warren and wife, Lot 26, Block 5, Moore-Ellison.
 Terry C. Kingsbury and wife to Darrell John Eastman, Lot 24, University Pines.
 Dowe H. Mayfield Jr., and wife to Bruce David Fried and wife, Lot 50, Windsor Heights.
 Red Sky Homes Inc., to David Alan McCulley and wife, Lot 255, Park Lorraine.
 R. Reg Martin to James Hilger and wife, Lot 2, Block 2, Belmont Place.
 Ronald P. Foy to Shing Nan Chuang and wife, Lot 330, West Wind Addition.
 Mary Opal Winters and Est. of E.E. Winters to the Veterans Land Board of the State of Texas, S. 22 acres of W. 40 acs of E. 240 acs of N. 2 of Section 2, Block D2.

72ND DISTRICT COURT
 Denzil Bevers, Judge Presiding
 Illinois Employers Insurance Co. of Wausau against Angel Rodriguez, set aside.

99TH DISTRICT COURT
 Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding
 Kristy Maserang and Mark Maserang, suit for divorce.

137TH DISTRICT COURT
 Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding
 Textstar Plastics Co. against Rar Enterprises Corp., suit on account.

140TH DISTRICT COURT
 William B. Shaver, Judge Presiding
 Jo Beth Wartes and Sammy Don Wartes, suit for divorce.

237TH DISTRICT COURT
 John McFall, Judge Presiding
 The State of Texas against Heywood Ricardo Dubois, et al, judgment nisi declaring forfeiture of bail bond.
 The State of Texas against Raul Torres, et al, judgment nisi declaring forfeiture of bail bond.
 Alan Snowden against R & J Casing Crews and Cactus Drilling Corp., suit for damages.

Divorces Granted
 Deborah Lynn Sherrod and Jack Sherrod.
 Dolores C. Crump and Tom N. Crump.
 Rebecca S. McElroy and Stanley E. McElroy.

WARRANTY DEEDS
 Haden E. Watson to Ernestine Todd Watson, Lots 24, 25, Block 5, Maddox Addition.
 P & E Const., to Bettye Kullian Miers, Lot 577, Raintree.
 Larry J. Qualey and wife to Sam Reyes, Lot

Gary L. Willis to Well Built Homes Inc., W. 65', Lot 240, DePauw McLarty.
 William M. Wright and wife to Oberkamp Supply of Lubbock, Lot 18, Clovis Road, Addition.
 D.W. Stanley and wife to Harold Glen Campbell, S. 198.5 acres of E. 1/2 Section 93, Block C.
 Glenn B. Blankenship and wife to Stephen Haley, Lot 45, Indian Hills.
 Garland R. Peterson and wife to W.D. Kilian Jr., and wife, Lot 292, Caprock.
 Terry R. Sires and wife to Bobby Jack McQueen, Lot 68, Wright Heights.
 Ada Mae Scott to John L. Dawson and wife, Lots 1, 2, 3, Block 172, Original Town of Abertamy.
 Eddie G. Raney to Kenneth R. Goodman, Lot 19, Block 46, Overton.
 Carl Knott and wife to Howard C. Green and wife, Lot 12, Block 5, Southwest Acres.

LaFonda del Sol's
 NEW DISCO DEL SOL
 EXCITING
 BEAUTIFUL
 DIFFERENT
 763-5189
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Will you ever finish moving in?
 You might not think so when the living room's still jammed with packing crates. But you will—and I can help. As your WELCOME WAGON Hostess I can save you time and money in
 And brighten up your family with my basket of gifts. Take a break and call me.
 Welcome Wagon
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 We want to be your favorite store
 Prices effective thru... Saturday
 Because we want to be your favorite store... we picked these great Shopper's specials.

SHOPPER'S SPECIALS

LADIES WEAR
"Charge It"

Junior Boys Jackets 888
 Reg. to 11.97
 Boys jackets with zip fronts, and some with hoods, or concealed hoods in collar. 100% nylon shell, corduroy on fake fur. Assorted colors, sizes 4-7.

LADIES WEAR
"Charge It"

Junior Boys Sweaters 2/\$7
 Reg. to 5.00
 Boys sweaters in 100% acrylic. Assorted solid colors and prints. Sizes 4-7.

Hi-Power Flash Cubes 150
 Reg. 1.79
 Use Hi-power flash cubes for greater distance shots. Fits all Polaroid focused flash and super shooter cameras.

Storage Cabinets 45.77
 Reg. 60.77
 White finish only, cabinet has two opening doors with magnetic catches. 4 shelves with deep storage bin.

Dickies Coveralls \$12
 Reg. 16.96
 Wash & wear olive twill & blue denim. Sizes 34 thru 46. Shorts, regular and long.

Dickies Twill Jeans \$7
 Reg. 9.96
 Assorted colors, wash & wear. Sizes 28 thru 42.

ONE-STOP SHOPPING CONVENIENCE

400 ct. J&J Q-Tips 83c
 Reg. 1.29
 Cotton swabs, double tipped safety swabs.

Dow Bathroom Cleaner 77c
 Reg. 1.07
 7 oz. of disinfectant, deodorizer, won't scratch surface.

Aluminum Table Easel 3.99
 Reg. 5.18
 An aluminum folding easel that holds canvases up to 20"x24". Folds up for easy storage.

8-Track Case 4.77
 Reg. 5.97
 Black vinyl case holds 15, 8 track tapes and locks for safe keeping. Convenient for house or car.

FREE PARKING FOR HUNDREDS OF CARS

27"x45" Throw Rug 4.99
 Reg. 6.97
 65% modacrylic and 35% polyester brown, green, gold and blue, colors 27"x45" rug, plush pile.

48" Fluorescent Lamp 2/1.50
 Reg. 1.00
 Cool white, 40 watt.

Knitting Yarn 2/\$1
 Reg. 87c
 Navy, white & pansy only

Clearance Material 1/2 price
 Reg. to 2.36
 1/2 Price on Clearance polyester, cotton, perma press, Denim.

PRICES GOOD FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

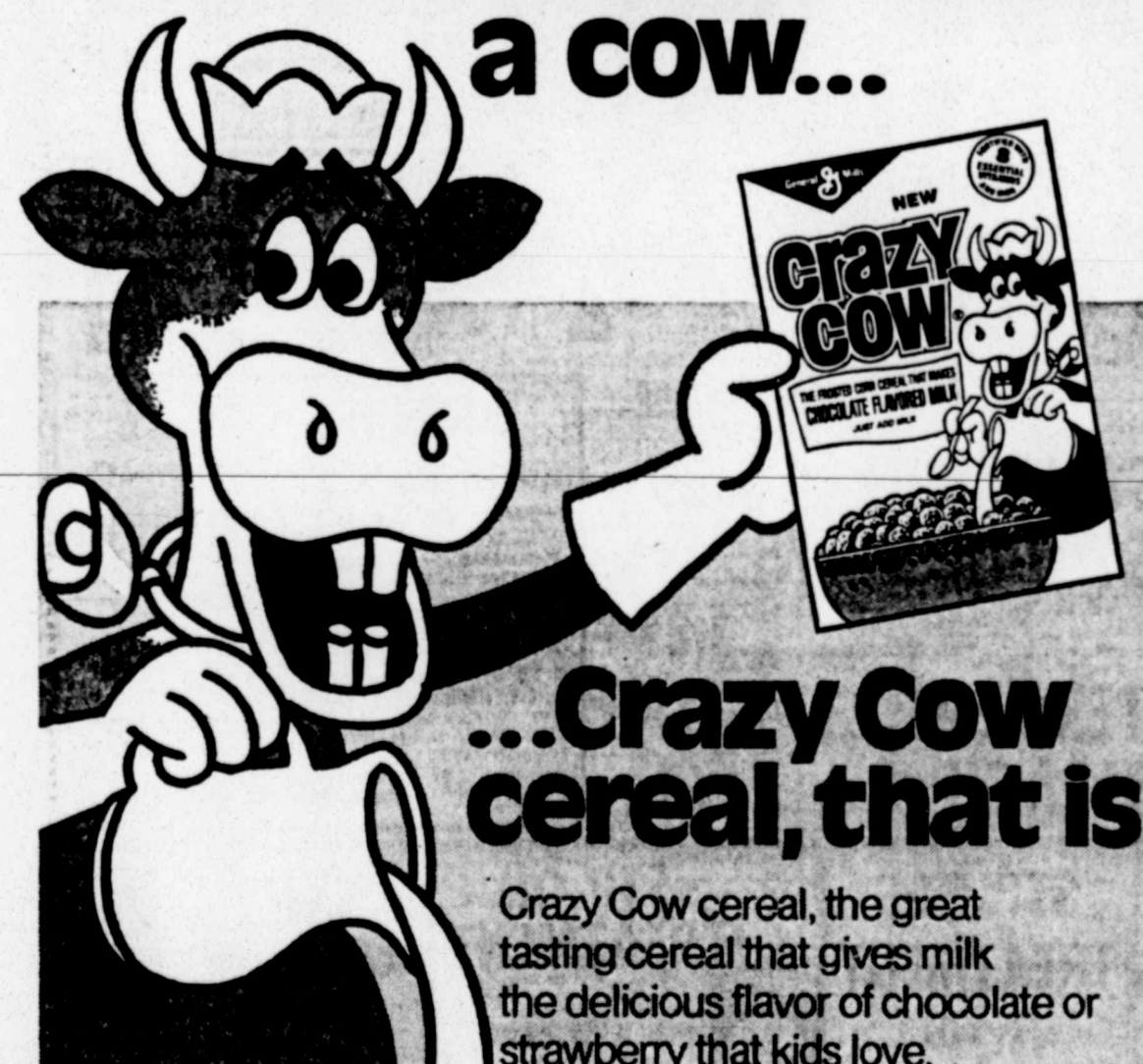
Womens Boots 20.88
 Reg. 26.96
 Leather uppers, side zipper for sure fit, leather heel, durable sole, mid-size heel.

Gas Line Anti-Freeze 29c
 Reg. 47c
 Prevents ice forming in fuel lines & moisture foul-up in tank. Limit 6 cans

Leather Balls Soccer or Volley 8.88
 Reg. 12.88
 Waterproof on leather soccer or volley balls by Winfield.

Bowling Ball 17.88
 Reg. 19.97
 Assorted sizes and colors
Bowling bags Reg. 12.88... \$9.77

Mom, save 10¢ and make friends with a cow...



...Crazy Cow cereal, that is!

Crazy Cow cereal, the great tasting cereal that gives milk the delicious flavor of chocolate or strawberry that kids love.

65N STORE COUPON
Save 10c
 on your next purchase of **Crazy Cow**.
 TO CONSUMER: This coupon good only on the product indicated. Only one coupon redeemed per purchase. Any other use may constitute fraud. Coupon not transferable.
 TO CROCKER: As our agent, accept this coupon on the purchase of the specified product. General Mills will refund each coupon you so accept for the face value plus 5¢ handling charge. Mail this coupon to General Mills, Inc., Box 900, Blue Bell, Pennsylvania 19008 for redemption. Coupons will not be honored if Minnesota 55480 for redemption. Coupons will not be honored if presented through third parties not specifically authorized by us. Any attempt to return this coupon without the product purchased herein shall constitute fraud. Invoices proving purchase, within the last 30 days, of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be made available upon request.
 General Mills COUPON EXPIRES JANUARY 31, 1978 65N
 Void where prohibited, licensed, or regulated. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/100 cent.

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 SHOP WOOLCO 9:30 AM To 9:30 PM — MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
 3701 50th Street and Memphis Avenue
 Lubbock, Texas
 BUY WITH CONFIDENCE! SATISFACTION GUARANTEED



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FROZEN FOODS

REDEEM MAILED COUPONS AT FURR'S FOR UP TO **200 Extra Stamps**

TOP FROST DINNERS

FRESH FROZEN ASSORTED 11 OZ. PKG. **59¢**

CRINKLE CUT POTATOES

FRESH FROZEN ORE IDA, 2 LB.



59¢

BRIGHT & EARLY

FRESH FROZEN IMITATION ORANGE JUICE



12 OZ. CAN **39¢**

NO SALES TO DEALERS PLEASE

WE REDEEM USDA FOOD STAMPS

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU 1-14-78

Fresh Bakery Specials
REDBUD SQUARE ONLY

BREAD
FRENCH, 1 LB. LOAF **3⁵/₁₀₀**

TURNOVERS
APPLE & CHERRY, EA. **2⁵/₅₉**

"FRESH FROM FURR'S OWN OVENS"

PATIO DINNERS

COMBINATION, FIESTA, CHEESE OR BEEF ENCHILADA OR MEXICAN EACH **49¢**

HONEY BUNS

MORTON FRESH FROZEN 9 OZ. PACKAGE

39¢

CORN ON COB

TOP FROST FRESH FROZEN 4 EAR PKG.

79¢

DONUTS

MORTON FAMILY PAK, 12 OZ. PKG.

69¢

PIZZA

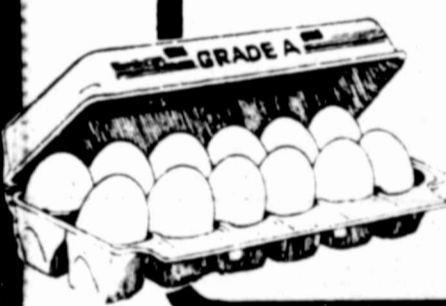
TOP FROST, PEPPERONI, SAUSAGE, HAMBURGER OR CHEESE, 13 OZ.

69¢

MINI PIES

MORTON 8 OZ. PACKAGE

29¢



FARM PAC USDA GRADE A LARGE DOZEN

EGGS **56¢**

TOMATO SAUCE

FOOD CLUB 8 OZ. CAN

6 FOR \$1.00

GREEN BEANS

DOUBLE LUCK CUT, NO. 303 CAN

5 FOR \$1.00

VEGETABLES

FOOD CLUB MIXED, NO. 303 CAN

3 FOR 89¢

DRINKS

WAGNER ASSORTED FLAVORS, QT.

3 FOR \$1.00

SALTINES

KEEBLER 1 LB. BOX

59¢

DOG FOOD

PURINA CHUCK WAGON 10 LB. BAG

\$2.59

INSTANT COFFEE

MAXWELL HOUSE

10 OZ. JAR

\$5.76

ALUMINUM FOIL

TOPCO

25 FT. ROLL

41¢



DEL MONTE CLING, SLICES OR HALVES IN HEAVY SYRUP, NO. 2 1/2 CAN

PEACHES **49¢**



MAXWELL HOUSE, ALL GRINDS 1 LB. CAN

COFFEE **\$2.99**

COFFEE NESCAFÉ 4 OZ. JAR **\$3.80**

VIENNA SAUSAGE LIBBY'S 5 OZ. **3 FOR 89¢**

BREAKFAST DRINK FOOD CLUB 27 OZ. **99¢**

SPINACH FOOD CLUB NO. 303 CAN **3 FOR 89¢**

CHEER DETERGENT 49 OZ. **\$1.49**

CLOROX BLEACH LIQUID 1/2 GALLON **61¢**

BRACH'S CANDY		
MILK CHOCOLATE CHERRIES, 12 OZ.	\$1.15	MILK CHOCOLATE CHERRIES, 18 OZ.
CHOCOLATE COVERED PEANUTS, 12 OZ.	\$1.20	CHOCOLATE COVERED PEANUTS, 7 OZ.
CHOCOLATE MILK BALLS, 12 OZ.	\$1.20	CHOCOLATE MILK BALLS, 5 1/4 OZ.
CHOCOLATE STARS, 12 OZ.	\$1.37	CHOCOLATE STARS, 4 1/2 OZ.
CHOCOLATE COVERED FOIL MINTS, 12 OZ.	\$1.17	CHOCOLATE COVERED FOIL MINTS, 7 OZ.
CHOCOLATE BRIDGE MIX 12 OZ.	\$1.17	CHOCOLATE BRIDGE MIX 5 1/4 OZ.
CHOCOLATE CREME DROPS 4 OZ.	67¢	CHOCOLATE COVERED RAISINS, 5 OZ.
		CHOCOLATE COVERED ALMONDS, 4 OZ.

SHOP Furr's MIRACLE PRICES

STP OIL FILTER

SINGLE EACH **\$1.79**

DOUBLE EACH **\$2.49**

STP GAS TREATMENT

8 OZ. CAN **2 FOR \$1.00**

STP OIL TREATMENT

15 OZ. CAN EA. **99¢**

STP CARBURETOR CLEANER

13 OZ. CAN EA. **90¢**

STP MOTOR OIL

"5000 MILES BETWEEN CHANGES" QUART **99¢**

STP AIR FILTER

FOR LONGER ENGINE LIFE EA. **\$2.39**

NEW BOWL CLEANER

FROM 3 M LONG HANDLE **\$1.59**

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TODAY AT FURR'S FOR A LOW TAPE TOTAL

CHUCK STEAK FURR'S PROTEIN LB. ADV. SPECIAL **89^c**
RANCH STEAK FURR'S PROTEIN LB. ADV. SPECIAL **98^c**
RIB STEAK FURR'S PROTEIN LB. ADV. SPECIAL **\$1³⁹**
ROUND STEAK FURR'S PROTEIN LB. ADV. SPECIAL **\$1³⁹**
CLUB STEAK FURR'S PROTEIN LB. ADV. SPECIAL **\$1⁵⁹**
T-BONE STEAK FURR'S PROTEIN LB. ADV. SPECIAL **\$1⁷⁹**

STORE HOURS
 WEEKDAYS-8AM-12M
 SUNDAYS-9AM-10PM

WEEKDAYS-8AM-10PM
 SUNDAYS-9AM-10PM

* 10TH & BOSTON, CAPROCK CENTER
 * 10TH & QUAKER, FAMILY CENTER
 * 30 UNIVERSITY, TOWN & COUNTRY CENTER
 * 1044-10TH ST - PARKWAY & QUART, PARKWAY MALL
 * 10TH & BOSTON - 13TH & BLUKE, REDBUD SQUARE
 * 10TH & H, FAMILY PARK



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Furr's Protein Beef
DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

Furr's Protein Beef is cut only from heavy, mature grain fed steers, trimmed of excess fat and Fresh Dated for your convenience. Your satisfaction is guaranteed or you will receive double your money back. That's Furr's Protein Beef guarantee.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES, PLEASE

DELUXE RIBS FURR'S PROTEIN BEEF EXTRA LEAN, LB. **79^c**
7-BONE ROAST FURR'S PROTEIN SHOULDER, LB. **94^c**
STEW MEAT FURR'S PROTEIN BONELESS, EXTRA LEAN, LB. **\$1²⁹**

SUPPORT LUBBOCK COUNTY 4-H FFA

SHOW JAN 16-17 (night)
 LIVESTOCK PAVILION-FAIRGROUNDS

SIRLOIN STEAK FURR'S PROTEIN, LB. **\$1³⁹** **CUBE STEAK** FURR'S PROTEIN, LB. **\$1⁷⁹**
FAMILY STEAK FURR'S PROTEIN, LB. **\$1³⁹** **PORK RIBS** COUNTRY STYLE, LB. **\$1¹⁹**
RUMP ROAST FURR'S PROTEIN, LB. **\$1¹⁹** **PORK CHOPS** CENTER CUT, LB. **\$1⁹⁸**
SWISS STEAK FURR'S PROTEIN, ROUND BONE ARM, LB. **\$1³⁹** **PORK CHOPS** QUARTER LOIN SLICED, LB. **\$1³⁹**

WE REDEEM USDA FOOD STAMPS

●CAPROCK CENTER ●FAMILY CENTER ●REDBUD SQUARE

SPECIAL! **\$1³⁹**

LUNCH PLATE
 MEAT ENTREE, 2 VEGETABLES AND ROLL, ALL FOR

DELICATESSEN

WE GIVE GOLD BOND STAMPS

BODEN'S BREAKFAST DRINK
 ORANGE 64 OZ. **67^c**

TASTER'S CHOICE COFFEE
 REGULAR 4 OZ. **\$2⁹⁵**
 DECAFFINATED, 4 OZ. **\$3¹⁸**

BOLD 3 LAUNDRY DETERGENT
 WITH FABRIC SOFTENER BUILT IN, 49 OZ. BOX **\$1⁵²**

SAVE ON Club Aluminum
 BEGIN YOUR COLLECTION NOW AT FURR'S

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE
2 qt. SAUCEPAN \$10⁹⁹
 w/Cover

Farm Fresh Produce

ORANGES CALIFORNIA SWEET & JUICY LB. **3 FOR \$1⁰⁰**

APPLES WASHINGTON EXTRA FANCY 3 LB. BAG **\$1⁰⁹**

BANANAS GOLDEN RIPE FRUIT, LB. **4 FOR \$1⁰⁰**

GRAPEFRUIT TEXAS RUBY RED, LB. **5 FOR \$1⁰⁰**

GREEN ONIONS FRESH GREEN BUNCHES **2:39^c** **AVOCADOS** CALIFORNIA MEDIUM SIZE, EACH **3:51⁰⁰**

POTHOS IVY
 4-INCH POT, EACH **\$1⁵⁹**

POTATOES
 RUSSETS, FINE FOR BAKING, LB. **29^c**

ANACIN PAIN RELIEF TABLETS
 100 CT. **\$1⁷⁹**

SUPER STAINLESS RAZOR BLADES
 GILLETTE 5'S **89^c**

TOOTH PASTE
 CREST REG. OR MINT 7 OZ. **\$1⁰⁹**

VOS VOS HAIR DRESSING
 REG., LIME, BLUE OR CLEAR, 1.5 OZ. **\$1³⁰**

LISTERINE ANTI-SEPTIC
 32 OZ. **\$2¹⁶**

ALKA-SELTZER PLUS
 36 CT. **\$1⁸⁹**

VITAMINS
 BUGS BUNNY REG. 100'S **\$2⁷⁹**
 WITH IRON 100'S **\$2⁹⁹**

COUGH SYRUP
 VICK'S FORMULA 44-D 3-OZ. **\$1⁴⁹**

SHOP Furr's MIRACLE PRICES

5
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SPRAY
CLEANER
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59

REGIONAL

ROUNDUP

Livestock Show To Begin Sunday

A-J Correspondent
TULIA—The annual Swisher County Livestock Show is scheduled Sunday through Tuesday at the Tule Lake show barns. Monday's activities include lamb judging at 8 a.m. and barrow judging at 1 p.m. Steer judging is slated at 9 a.m. Tuesday. Stock judges will be Storm Gerhardt, Rogers, N.M. rancher; John Menzies, Fort Stockton's extension agent; and Mack Heald, Farwell's extension agent. The show is sponsored by the Swisher County Activities Association.

Chamber Airs Election Results

A-J Correspondent
TULIA — Ronnie George of George & Barnett Inc., has been elected president of the Tulia Chamber of Commerce for the new year. Other officers are Dick Shackelford, vice-president, and Tom Davey, secretary-treasurer. New officers will be installed at the March 10 chamber banquet.

Big Spring Traffic Accidents Down

A-J Correspondent
BIG SPRING — Traffic accidents for the year 1977 in Big Spring were down by almost 300 as compared with 1976. A total of 1,258 accidents were reported during 1977, down from 1,552 in 1976. Accidents resulting in injuries to drivers or passengers dropped from 217 to 150. "Anytime you have a reduction of almost 300 accidents, 70 fewer injuries and 100 fewer people hurt, you have to be pleased," said police Capt. Sherill Farmer, head of traffic control. Farmer believes that the Selective Traffic Enforcement Program (STEP), is responsible for the lower accident rate. Under the program, officers concentrate their energies on high accident, heavy violation areas in the city. Other statistics show that the number of persons injured in accidents dropped from 301 to 194, and the number of fatalities decreased from 4 to 3.

Helmer Named Deputy Commander

CLOVIS (Special) — Col. Donald E. Helmer is the new deputy commander for resources for the 27th Tactical Fighter Wing at Cannon Air Force Base. The South Dakota native replaced Col. Manfred C. Holly Jr. who retired in December. Helmer, who joined the Air Force as a private in 1951 and received his wings and commission in 1953, has logged more than 5,000 hours in an assortment of aircraft including 375 combat hours in the O-1 reconnaissance aircraft in Vietnam. The new DCR's assignments have included flight commander at RAF Lakenheath, United Kingdom, and DCR duties at Osan AB in Korea.

Superintendent's Contract Extended

A-J Correspondent
CHILDRESS — In recent action, the board of trustees of Childress Independent School District considered and extended the contract of Supt. Glen Lowrance. The contract was extended for one year, making it effective for a period of three years. In addition, the superintendent was granted a salary increase as well as more travel and mileage allowances. Contracts of principals and the athletic director are to be reviewed at the next regular meeting of the board. Members of the board will attend a special meeting set for Monday, at which time bids for the Wilson Elementary School and its grounds will be opened. In other action, the board recently hired Marilyn Lambert Brewer as business instructor at Childress High School. The election for the board of trustees has been called for the first Saturday in April. Herbert Cliff was named election judge, and he has been granted permission to appoint the necessary clerks. The voting box will be at junior high school, and polls will be open from 8 a.m. until 7 p.m. Absentee ballots may be cast at the school administration building. Mrs. Linda Esty was named absentee clerk, and Mrs. Jo Brown will be deputy. Two places on the board of trustees are open, posts four and five. They are now held by Derrill Nippert and Mrs. Shirley Hassell.

Experts Observe Russian Flu

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's flu experts seemed to agree Thursday that this fall's influenza vaccine should contain protection against Russian flu that has swept across the Soviet Union recently. Dr. Walter Dowdle, a government virologist with the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, said the Russian flu strain likely will strike at least some Americans next season. But he said it's impossible to predict whether an epidemic will sweep

this country as it has the Soviet Union. Dowdle, who just returned from a flu conference at the World Health Organization (WHO) in Geneva, briefed some 75 medical and scientific experts at the National Institutes of Health. He said that WHO is predicting Russian flu epidemics will spread to some other nations during the upcoming flu season that begins this fall. The conference in Geneva recommend-

ed that nations prepare a vaccine to protect against Russian flu and the less severe B Hong Kong strain that caused widespread outbreaks among American school children last year. The U.S. Public Health Service called the meeting of American experts Thursday to discuss plans for next year because manufacturers must know soon what vaccine will be needed and how much to produce in order to prepare for the upcoming flu season. Dr. Paul Parkman of the Food and Drug Administration's biologic bureau suggested there was general agreement on inclusion of a vaccine against Russian flu in whatever program is developed for next year, and there were no dissenters. It was not clear, however, what recommendations would come out of the meeting regarding vaccines for the B Hong Kong strain or the A-Victoria and A-Texas strains which have caused widespread outbreaks in the Eastern states in recent weeks. The so-called Russian flu is an A-type virus which is related to a flu strain that caused a widespread epidemic in the

United States in 1947. As a result, the part of the population exposed to the 1947 strain during the epidemic or in subsequent years before it disappeared from the world 24 years ago is likely to have at least some immunity to the new Soviet strain. People who got the swine flu shot during the ill-fated national flu vaccination campaign last year also gained some immunity to Russian flu, health officials said. But officials said Americans under 24, who weren't born in time to build up immunity to the 1947 virus and who generally escaped swine flu vaccination last year, run the greatest risk of contracting Russian flu. Flu shots this year contain vaccine against the A-Victoria strain which also generally provides protection against the closely related A-Texas flu, and vaccine to protect against the Hong Kong flu. Last spring, the flu experts agreed the combination shot should be made available to physicians but recommended that it be given primarily to the aged and chronically ill.

Rate Case May Go To Supreme Court

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Supreme Court took no immediate action Thursday on Southwestern Bell Telephone's request that a Feb. 8 hearing be held on the company's appeal of 1976 rates set by the Public Utility Commission.

Court officials said the appeals records were still in the 3rd Court of Civil Appeals which refused a rehearing on the case earlier this month.

In the motion filed late Wednesday, Southwestern Bell said the court's interpretation of the legislative act which established the Public Utility Commission's regulation of telephone, electric, water and sewer companies and the Railroad Commission's regulations of gas companies was needed by every utility in Texas.

The company also asked the supreme court to suspend the PUC rate order and allow the company to set new rates. The motion contends the rates set by

the Public Utility Commission are confiscatory because they do not allow the company to earn properly on its investment in Texas. The company said it is losing hundreds of thousands of dollars each day in revenues because of inadequate rates.

On Dec. 7 the 3rd Court of Civil Appeals upheld the right of the PUC to limit Southwestern Bell to \$57.8 million in rate increases instead of the \$230.8 million originally asked. However, the court held that Southwestern Bell had the right present new evidence in a district court hearing concerning its allegation the rates are confiscatory.

The 3rd Court of Civil Appeals refused Jan. 4 to reconsider its opinion.

South African diamond miners have to dig up and sift a hundred million pounds of sand and gravel for each pound of gems they find.

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IT PAYS TO FIGHT BAD BREATH.

GET A 50¢ REFUND.

Get a 50¢ refund on America's #1 Bad Breath Fighter. Just send in the "push in-pull open" arrow from the outer wrap of the 32 oz. size Listerine along with the required order form below.

PLUS A 20¢ COUPON.

Save 20¢ immediately and put Listerine Antiseptic's powerful formula to work for you today. Just redeem the coupon below at your favorite store for the 32 oz. size of Listerine.

NOT A STORE COUPON
HERE'S HOW TO SAVE 50¢
 Mail to: Listerine® 50¢ Refund, P.O. Box 9290
 St. Paul, Minn. 55192

Enclosed is the symbol from the outer wrap of the 32 oz. size Listerine Antiseptic. Please send my 50¢ refund to:

Name _____
 Address _____ Apt. # _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____

This official order form must accompany your correct proof of purchase and may not be reproduced. Sorry, no clubs or organizations are eligible. Limit one offer per name or address. Offer good only in United States and is void where taxed or restricted by law. Allow 4-6 weeks for processing. Offer expires 2/25/78.

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20¢ Save 20¢ on your next purchase of 32 oz. Listerine® with this coupon at your favorite retailer. 20¢

TO THE DEALER: You are authorized to act as our agent for redemption of this coupon. We will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon, or, if coupon calls for free merchandise, we will reimburse you for such free goods, plus 5¢ handling, provided that you and the consumer have complied with the terms of our coupon offer. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. The consumer must pay any sales tax.

FRAUD CLAUSE: Any other application constitutes fraud. Invoice proving purchase within the last 90 days of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption, must be made available upon request. Offer limited to one coupon per specified product and size. Mail coupons to WARNER-LAMBERT COMPANY, P.O. BOX 1737, CLINTON, IOWA 52734. 01-041-A

BEEF SPECIALLY PRICED! TRUCKLOAD SALE!

FRI.-SAT. and SUN.

EBNER BROS. SERVING TEXAS SINCE 1909
 U.S.D.A. GRADED AND INSPECTED, 100% SATISFACTION OR MONEY REFUNDED.
 All beef products will be on sale.

#1

20 LBS. SHOULDER STEAK	50 LBS. TOTAL
10 LBS. ROUND STEAK	\$48⁹⁵
20 LBS. ROAST	

ALL ITEMS AS **#2** NO. 1 PLUS...

10 LBS. PURE BEEF PATTIES	\$112⁰⁰
10 LBS. PORK CHOPS	
10 LBS. HOT LINKS	
10 LBS. BACON	
10 LBS. SAUSAGE	
20 LBS. BULK PURE GROUND BEEF	120 LBS. TOTAL

REGISTER for FREE LOCKER FULL OF FOOD

Approximately 6 months groceries for family of 4. Meats, gourmet items, vegetables, etc. Drawing at 3:00 PM on January 19th.



HERE DOLLAR \$STRETCHER FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS

LOOP 289 & 49th Street 793-0546

WORDY GURDY

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

1. Authentic virus (1)
2. Peck today's winner on the cheek (1)
3. Vatican City residence (1)
4. Exhausted fellow (1)
5. Brigham's breathers (1)
6. What the boll weevil makes (2)
7. Davey's pouches (2)

Thanks and \$10 to Kris Shelton, of Winston Salem, NC for #7. Send your entry to this newspaper.

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Interpreter To Receive Letter From Carter

WASHINGTON (AP)—Steven Seymour, the interpreter who misinterpreted President Carter's remarks in Poland, is about to receive a hand-written thank-you letter from the president.

Seymour, a free-lance translator who is paid \$150 a day for his services, has been criticized for changing the connotation of some of Carter's remarks at the Warsaw airport on Dec. 29.

The president's interest in the Poles' desires for the future was translated into their lusts for the future. And when Carter said he left the United States, the Poles were told that he had abandoned the country.

In the brief letter dated Tuesday, Carter told the interpreter not to let the "exaggerated criticism" disturb him.

"Those who analyzed your translation say that the errors were minor," the president wrote, according to the Boston Globe.

"You helped to make my visit to Poland very enjoyable and successful. Thanks!" It was signed, "Your friend, Jimmy Carter."

Seymour was not immediately avail-

ble for comment, but a State Department spokesman who talked to Seymour on Thursday said he had not yet received the president's letter.

Claudia Townsend, associate press secretary at the White House, confirmed that the letter had been sent.

Seymour earlier said the lack of an advance text of Carter's remarks and the fact that he had to stand in the freezing rain waiting for the president's plane caused the translating mishaps.

The 31-year-old translator, who lives in New York, said he was "proud of what I had done under such a difficult situation."

The giant ant eater of South America can eat 30,000 termites or ants in one day.

Heartline

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

HEARTLINE: Can you tell me how much money I can earn this year without affecting my social security benefit and causing me to pay money back to social security? S.T.

A. The allowed amount of earned income for a social security recipient has been increased to \$3240 for 1978. This is increased from \$3000 in 1977.

For people who are on social security or for those who are going to be drawing theirs shortly, Heartline has written a book especially for them. Heartline's Guide to Social Security has been developed to help all people understand what benefits they might be eligible to receive. This book covers regular retirement, disability, wife's benefits, widows' benefits, allowed earnings and many more important facts on social security. This book also goes into detail on some of the problem areas of social security. You may obtain this book by sending \$2.00 to Heartline's guide to Social Security, P.O. Box 11934, Chicago, Illinois 60611. This book is completely guaranteed and if you are not satisfied your money will be refunded. Please allow six weeks for delivery.

Subjects range from consumer protection ideas to coverage of all governmental retirement programs. They have the staff to answer you questions and aid you with problems that may arise. In addition to this, there is also a prescription drug program that offers substantial savings and starting this month they will offer a very competitive Medicare supplement health insurance policy.

For a free brochure explaining NAOA, write to Heartline-NAOA, 114 E. Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45381. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

HEARTLINE: I have heard that the Federal Trade Commission has set up a new regulation regarding warranties on products. Do you know anything about this? M.C.

A. The new Federal Trade Commission regulations, developed in accordance with the Magnuson-Moss Warranty Act of 1975, became effective January 1, 1977. These regulations apply (set ital) (set ital) to written warranties. They (set ital) do not (end ital) require a company to give a warranty on a product.

When a written warranty is provided on consumer products costing more than \$15, it must be available for you to look at before you buy. The warranty must be easy to read and understand; no fine print or complicated legal terms are allowed. Also, every term and condition of the warranty must be set out in writing. Promises by a sales clerk won't count when it's time for warranty service.

There are two kinds of written warranties — full and limited. A product can have more than one written warranty. For example, it can have a full warranty

on part of the product and a limited warranty on the rest.

The label "full" on a warranty means that:

- A defective product will be fixed (or replaced) free.
- It will be fixed within a reasonable time after you complain.
- You will not have to do anything unreasonable to get warranty service (such as ship a piano to the factory).
- The warranty is good for anyone who owns the product during the warranty period.

If the product can't be fixed (or hasn't been after a reasonable number of tries), you get your choice of a replacement or refund.

There is one important thing the word "full" doesn't promise. A "full" warranty does not have to cover the whole product. It may cover only part of the product, such as the picture tube of a T.V.; it may leave out some parts, such as tires on a car.

A warranty is "limited" if it gives you anything less than what a full warranty

gives. "Limited" on a warranty should tell you to read it with extra care — something is missing. For example, a "limited" warranty may:

- Cover only parts, no labor.
- Allow only a pro-rata refund or credit. This means you get a smaller refund or credit the longer you have had the product.
- Require you to return a heavy product to the store for service.
- Cover only the first purchaser.
- Include a charge for handling.

Don't let the terms warranty and guarantee confuse you. Where a product warranty is concerned, they mean the same thing — a promise by a manufacturer or a seller to stand behind a product. Remember, however, that what a warranty promises can vary greatly. Compare product warranties before you pay.

The Federal Trade Commission enforces the Warrant Act. Free copies of the law and a pamphlet are available from: Federal Trade Commission, Legal and Public Records, Room 130, Washington, D.C. 20580.

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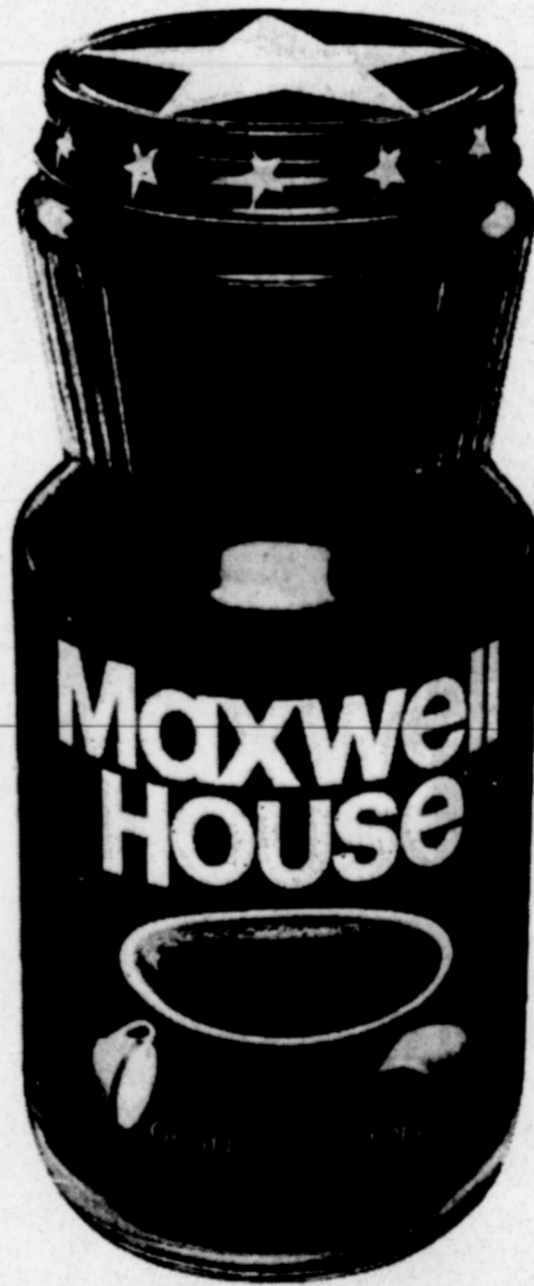
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BUS DAMAGE — An Oklahoma state trooper looks at the ripped side of a Trailways bus after it has been righted. The bus overturned Thursday on an Oklahoma turnpike, injuring at least 13 persons. The New York-bound bus rammed the rear of a car, the Highway Patrol said, and overturned. A Greyhound bus following it hit a guardrail, skidded across the median and hit another guardrail. No one on that bus was injured. (AP Laserphoto)

World's Largest Farm Group Opposes Nationwide Strike

By United Press International
The world's largest farm organization went on record Thursday opposing a nationwide farm strike for higher prices while Vice President Walter Mondale told Western grain farmers there could be no overnight solution to their problems.

Shortly after Mondale told farmers in Pullman, Wash., not to expect the federal government to come up with "a magic wand" to solve their problems, delegates at an American Farm Bureau Federation meeting in Houston voted for a mildly worded statement opposing the month-old farm strike.

The action angered some farm members, who had hoped the federation would become more active in the American Agriculture strike movement. The federation claims to be the largest farm organization in the world with more than 2.8 million members.

A statement approved by the federation said any long-lasting improvement in farm incomes "must be achieved through market prices obtained in the market place and must not be dictated by government or arbitrarily set by individuals or a group of individuals."

Farmers involved in the month-old

strike movement have been demanding the government guarantee 100 percent of parity for their crops — a price that would cover the cost of production as well as a fair profit.

While the Farm Bureau was debating its resolution, Mondale was telling a group of western grain farmers not to expect any immediate changes in their economic situation.

Farm Bureau Denounces English Teaching Grant

HOUSTON (AP) — The American Farm Bureau Federation denounced Friday a \$500,000 federal grant to teach English to migrant workers as means of "partisan indoctrination" by Cesar Chavez and the United Farm Workers Union.

The resolution, introduced by the California delegation to the annual national convention, referred to a recent announcement by Secretary of Labor Ray Marshall that Chavez would receive \$500,000 to teach English to migrant workers.

"This is another transparent effort on the part of federal officials to use tax funds to assist the United Farm Workers to organize farm workers in California and other states," the resolution said.

"The United Farm Workers organization has been engaged in violence, secondary boycotts, and other disruptive acts against farmers, farmworkers and farm markets. We cannot believe this award of public monies...can serve the advancement of language skills beyond the partisan indoctrination of hundreds of Mexican-Americans to join the Chavez movement and to prepare for militant action against our market agriculture."

The farm bureau, which says it represents 2.8 million farm families throughout the nation and produces 80 percent of the nation's crops, also adopted a watered-down amendment concerning the proposed strike and demonstrations by some farmers, protesting low prices and rising costs.

The resolution expressed sympathy for the farmers, but added, "as an organiza-

tion we cannot legally endorse any form of agreement or understanding which limits the marketing of commodities or controls the prices to be obtained for such commodities without violating the antitrust laws and subjecting itself and its members to severe criminal and civil penalties."

Several Texas farmers said they were sympathetic to plight of striking farmers, but believed the demonstrators were hurting their cause.

Carrol Chaloupka of Dalhart, president of the Texas Farm Bureau, said if the demonstration becomes violent "and causes damage to property, I think it will injure the good feeling the public has toward the farmer."

The delegates also adopted a "spirit of this convention" resolution which expressed sympathy, concern and understanding of the seriousness of the farm income crisis.

But, the resolution stated, "We urge that all national and state Farm Bureau officials and staffs rededicate their efforts and talents to improvement of farm

prices as a top priority. We believe the means to do this are contained in the policies and abilities of this organization."

The delegates also adopted scores of other resolutions touching everything from poultry to pesticides and from energy to environmental protection.

The convention also asked that the Farmers Home Administration (FHA), "in view of depressed prices" increase its loan program to "meet the urgent needs of agriculture."

And, the delegates, who were entertained Tuesday by Anita Bryant, approved a resolution "supporting the rights of those who speak out against homosexuality."

Alan Grant of Visalia, Calif., was re-elected president of the organization and Robert B. Delano, Richmond, Va., vice president.

ALTO

Alto is the voice register originally referring to the highest male voice singing falsetto. It comes from the Italian word meaning "high."

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200	44	35,143 to 1	2,793 to 1	1,352 to 1
100	74	20,894 to 1	1,627 to 1	804 to 1
50	146	10,591 to 1	818 to 1	407 to 1
25	293	6,227 to 1	511 to 1	258 to 1
10	593	4,280 to 1	327 to 1	168 to 1
5	1,187	2,325 to 1	193 to 1	97 to 1
2	2,374	1,162 to 1	96 to 1	49 to 1

13,044

U.S. Truck Sales In 1977 Shatter Record From '76

DETROIT (AP) — U.S. truck manufacturers sold a record 3.5 million trucks in 1977, up 14.5 percent from the previous record set the year before, the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association said Wednesday.

Truck sales, especially of heavy-duty vehicles, are considered a measure of upcoming industrial activity. Heavy-duty truck sales leaped 41.3 percent, the MVMA reported.

The trade association called the big jump in heavy-duty truck sales "a strong sign by business that it is investing in equipment that provides jobs."

The figures were compiled from the nation's 10 major truck manufacturers, including the Big Three automakers, American Motors Corp., International Harvester, White Motor, Paccar Inc., Walter Motor Truck, Freightliner and Mack.

Also included are two Japanese-built small trucks, Chevrolet's Luv and Ford's Courier.

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Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Caswell of Anton on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 11 ounces at 1:13 p.m. Wednesday in University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. David Eiland of 4815 40th St., on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces at 7:48 p.m. Wednesday in University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Christian of Levelland, on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 12 1/2 ounces at 8:15 a.m. Tuesday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Snook of 4001 34th St., on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces at 9:53 a.m. Tuesday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Applegate of Plaza Apts. No. 79, on the birth of a son weighing 4 pounds 10 ounces at 8:58 a.m. Tuesday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Young of 8013 Durham Drive on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces at 11:15 a.m. Tuesday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Walker of 2820 91st St., on the birth of a son weighing 9 pounds 9 1/2 ounces at 1:35 p.m. Tuesday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry J. McDowell of Levelland on the birth of a son weighing 5 pounds 15 ounces at 1:39 p.m. Wednesday in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hershorn of Wagons West Mobile Homes Park on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces at 3:50 p.m. Wednesday in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Wehant of 6505-A Ave. 5 on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces at 1:50 a.m. today in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Pablo Gomez of 4110 E. 1st St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces at 10:15 a.m. today in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fulton of 2718 E. 8th St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 11 1/2 ounces at 10:15 a.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Collier of Fluvanna on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds at 5:32 a.m. today in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dye of Crosbyton on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 11 1/2 ounces at 1:41 a.m. today in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Navarro of 1105-B 40th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 15 1/4 ounces at 9:25 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

'Mexican Mafia' Subverts Anti-Crime Agency

(EDITOR'S NOTE: They don't have strong "family" ties and their turf seems to be limited to drug trafficking and infiltrating federally-funded rehabilitation programs. They have a lot of money, though, so one seems to know where it's channelled. They're the 'Mexican Mafia,' a group easy to get into if you're in prison. But about the only way to get out is to die.)

By BILL GARDNER

LOS ANGELES (AP) — At 29, Bruno Chavez was getting tired of killing, tired of the deadly brotherhood that calls itself the 'Mexican Mafia.' So he decided to quietly drop out and go his own way. It was a fatal mistake. He was stabbed 12 times.

Edward Gonzales, a former 'Mexican Mafia' member, told a grand jury last spring that he was present when the gang of ex-convicts voted to kill Chavez because Chavez wanted to leave the gang. Gonzales testified that once you join the 'Mexican Mafia,' there's no getting out.

Law enforcement officials tell the same story.

"It's a blood in, blood out organization," says one investigator. "You've got to spill someone's blood to get in. They spill yours if you try to get out."

The 'Mexican Mafia' was born in the California prison system in the late 1950s. In the past few years, it has set up business on the streets, primarily in drugs, but also in federally funded convict rehabilitation projects. Officials, many reluctant to be identified, estimate there are several hundred members, about half in prison.

A police intelligence officer who has kept score since January, 1975, blames about 100 killings on the 'Mexican Mafia' or its rival gang, the Nuestra Familia, including more than 40 this year.

Fresno alone has had 18 gang killings since last fall, and in Los Angeles, police

have intensified their war on the gang following a spate of violence. But the murders stretch throughout California.

Investigators say many of those murdered were either gang members or independent drug dealers who had refused the 'Mexican Mafia' demand for a piece of the action.

But Ellen Delia, found in Sacramento last Feb. 17, shot 3 times in the head, fit neither category. Her murder brought the 'Mexican Mafia' to the attention of the public because, as one officer put it, "she seemed to be a normal person."

Mrs. Delia, who worked in a halfway house in East Los Angeles, was shot to death hours before a meeting she had scheduled to tell state officials about fraud and corruption in federally funded social projects.

The Sacramento County prosecutor, John O'Mara, told the grand jury that she was killed because she knew too much about the 'Mexican Mafia.' Four men, including Mrs. Delia's estranged husband, Michael Delian who ran the project, have been charged with the murder.

The 'Mexican Mafia' doesn't have strong family ties and an "honor they father" tradition. It is simply a group of men who got together in prison and stayed together when they got out. Most are in their 20s or early 30s.

Although 'Mexican Mafia' is the group's own term, they usually refer to themselves as "La Emen" for the Spanish letter 'M.' Many wear tattoos of "MM," "La Eme" or "VEME." Police have a photo of one member with the words "Mexican Mafia" tattooed across his chest.

"Guys don't wear shirts much in prison and the tattoos serve a purpose," one officer says. "If you see one of those tattoos

coming, you get out of the way. But on the outside it backfires on them by letting us know who they are."

One intelligence officer says, "Some people in East Los Angeles think the use of the term is an insult to all Chicanos, but people there should be aware the 'Mexican Mafia' does exist."

Along with controlling drug traffic, a major goal of the 'Mexican Mafia,' officials say, is infiltration of the federally funded social projects, as in the Delia case. Many of the projects try to rehabilitate ex-convicts.

"The ex-convict comes into the programs as a client and, because of his expertise in the barrio, he later gets hired as a counselor," says one officer. "Eventually, he becomes management and has a say as to where the grant money goes. There is very little accountability in these programs. Money disappears and nobody knows where it went."

Officials say two East Los Angeles projects, Community Concern and Delia's Get Going, were infiltrated. The City Council ordered Get Going shut down after Delia's arrest, and Councilman Arthur Snyder has waged a personal battle to halt funding of Community Concern.

Snyder persuaded the city council to disqualify Community Concern for \$300,000 in federal funds. Shortly afterwards, Snyder said he received a death threat and was given armed police protection.

Snyder also enrolled in a police firearms course. He now packs a gun and says crossing swords with the 'Mexican Mafia' "makes it a great deal harder to sleep at night."

Rudolfo "Cheyenne" Cadena, an early leader of the 'Mexican Mafia,' is credited for targeting social projects as a money source.

"He was sort of a visionary," said one

officer. "He had a lot more foresight than most on these guys."

In 1972, Cadena was stabbed to death in a prison battle with the rival gang, the Nuestra Familia. Now there are songs and poems about him, and 'Mexican Mafia' members have been known to have their picture taken at his grave as soon as they get out of prison.

But the deadly fighting between the two gangs has continued. 'Mexican Mafia' members are primarily urban, while Nuestra Familia members come from rural areas in the San Joaquin Valley.

State officials say half to two-thirds of the killings in prison are gang related and most are due to warfare between the Nuestra Familia and the 'Mexican Mafia.' They try to keep the gangs apart by sending 'Mafia' inmates to Folsom or San Quentin prisons and Familia members to Soledad or Deuel Vocational Institute at Tracy.

"We have some obligation to keep the guy from getting killed," says Phil Guthrie, spokesman for the Corrections Department.

There is a small state task force to provide intelligence on the gang, but the local agencies must provide the muscle.

On Sept. 6, following the threats against Snyder, a \$39,000 bank robbery and evidence of increased drug traffic, Los Angeles police announced a new war on the 'Mexican Mafia.' Police Cmdr. Ray Ruddle told reporters that Police Chief Ed Davis wants to "put them out of business and that's exactly what we're going to do."

Ruddle's fervor is shared by other officials.

On Dec. 12, state Attorney General Evelle J. Younger asked the California Justice Department to expand its investigations of the 'Mexican Mafia' to see if it

had infiltrated state or federally funded agencies. It's not clear what the gang does with the money it makes besides saving it for bail — up to \$350,000 for one member. 'Mexican Mafia' don't have long, black limousines or secluded mansions. They seem to stay in communities they grew up in and don't bother to change lifestyles.

Nor has the gang turned its money into legitimate businesses as other organized crime groups have done.

"They've yet to develop a great deal of sophistication," one official said. "These folks didn't graduate from Harvard School of Business."

Though Morgan is a leader, officials say, the 'Mexican Mafia' is a one-man, one-vote democracy. Certain members have more respect, but there is no rigid hierarchy. The Nuestra Familia, on the other hand, is run like the military.

One law enforcement official believes the democratic organization of the 'Mexican Mafia' cuts its effectiveness.

"They're kind of stumbling over each other to get the job done," he says. "Once they develop a board of directors, there's no stopping them."

So far neither the 'Mexican Mafia' nor the Nuestra Familia has gone in for assassinating politicians or shooting police.

But one officer said, "I hear they have a particular animosity toward Chicano law enforcement. Anybody who says he's not afraid is a fool."

This officer says the gang knows him. "They even know what I look like. I talked to one of them who told me their description of me is perfect — a big, fat, ugly Mexican."

But he adds, "Cops are tough, man. You put one down and 10 more will stand up to take his place."

American Television Red Writer's Target

MOSCOW (AP) — A commentator for the Communist party newspaper Pravda says American television "tries to master not only the minds but the souls of the people" and is "like a magician with his bag of tricks."

In an analysis printed Thursday, Tomas Kolesnichenko likens it to "a monstrous computer from science fiction which has usurped power and now programs every step of the lives of millions of Americans."

While Moscow's main television station broadcasts just 12 hours a day, Kolesni-

chenko said, many U.S. stations broadcast around the clock and the average American watches 3,000 hours of television a year.

"Television determines their tastes and norms of behavior, it manipulates their social and personal life, it creates and overthrows idols and tries to master not only the minds but the souls of the people," he wrote.

Soviet society is far less television-centered than America, with few programs drawing regular viewers or family groups.

Moscow television leans toward relatively unexciting dramas on revolutionary themes, variety shows, travelogues and dry news reports with little film coverage. Many people simply do not tune in.

Describing U.S. television as a giant branch of big business, Kolesnichenko wrote: "Like a magician with his bag of tricks, television offers the viewer advertisements for the food he should buy today in the supermarket and ends by giving him a point of view on life."

Kolesnichenko gave two examples of "stereotypes and myths of the American way of life" sold over television.

The first one: "America is a land of big opportunities. All you need is luck and persistence."

He said this myth is fostered by game shows such as "Let's Make a Deal" in which "you are indoctrinated that within a couple of hours you can make \$10, \$20, \$25,000" just by using your wits.

The second myth, said Kolesnichenko, is that all Americans are equal and blacks live "rather well."

He said this notion is perpetuated by coverage of the few rich members of minorities, such as boxers and singers, and by ethnic comedy shows depicting a happy life for the "good Negro."

Kolesnichenko also criticized "Kojak" and "Charlie's Angels" as too violent, and adventure series showing U.S. intelligence agents saving the world from villains from behind the Iron Curtain.

"Spectators are indoctrinated that all the intrigues in the world are caused by the socialist countries," he said, while the "noble knights" of the Central Intelligence Agency ride to the rescue.

LeCroy Nominated For Commission

Pet. 6 Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy has been nominated to fill an unexpired term on the State Commission on Judicial Conduct.

LeCroy was one of five JPs nominated by the Justices of the Peace and Constables Association which met in Houston Wednesday.

Other nominees include Billie Schumaker of Moore County, Cliff Roberts of Potter County, and Bob Smith and Albert Lee, both of Harris County.

Soviets To Honor Deceased Singer

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union has decided to name a new 40,000-ton tanker in honor of Paul Robeson, the black American singer who died in 1976, Tass reported Thursday.

The report noted that the Soviet Union has several other tankers named after "outstanding champions of the interests of the working people."

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Jackie Penkert 4301 41st..... \$25
Bessie Sammons 103 Kemper.. \$10
Elvira Ortiz 114 N. Ave N..... \$50
Angie Munoz 1903 8th..... \$25
Vera Pearl Pyles Rt. 2..... \$25
Zita Eskridge 1602 43..... \$25

	WRIGHT BRAND BACON	\$ 1 19
	FRESH BABY BEEF LIVER	59¢
	CATFISH STEAKS FRESH WATER	98¢

SLAB SLICED
SKINNED AND DEVEINED
LB.

	REYNOLD'S WRAP.....	39¢
	VEGETABLES.....	3 16 OZ. CANS \$ 1
	CARROTS.....	3 16 OZ. CANS \$ 1
	POP CORN.....	2 LB. 59¢

STANDARD 25 FT. ROLL
FINE FARE MIXED
FINE FARE SLICED
JOLLY TIME YELLOW

FRESH FAMILY PACK BEEF.....LB. 78¢

FRESH PORK SAUSAGE.....LB. 98¢

UNITED'S LEAN COUNTRY STYLE.....LB.

	GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS.....	5 LBS. \$ 1
	ORANGES.....	29¢
	EGG PLANT.....	29¢
	CARROTS.....	1 LB. CELLO BAG 19¢
	POTATOES.....	NO. 1 RUSSET BAKER'S SIZE.....LB. 19¢

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BUS DAMAGE — An Oklahoma state trooper looks at the ripped side of a Trailways bus after it has been righted. The bus overturned Thursday on an Oklahoma turnpike, injuring at least 13 persons. The New York-bound bus rammed the rear of a car, the Highway Patrol said, and overturned. A Greyhound bus following it hit a guardrail, skidded across the median and hit another guardrail. No one on that bus was injured. (AP Laserphoto)

Farm Bureau Denounces English Teaching Grant

HOUSTON (AP) —The American Farm Bureau Federation denounced Friday a \$500,000 federal grant to teach English to migrant workers as means of "partisan indoctrination" by Cesar Chavez and the United Farm Workers Union.

The resolution, introduced by the California delegation to the annual national convention, referred to a recent announcement by Secretary of Labor Ray Marshall that Chavez would receive \$500,000 to teach English to migrant workers.

"This is another transparent effort on the part of federal officials to use tax funds to assist the United Farm Workers to organize farm workers in California and other states," the resolution said.

"The United Farm Workers organization has been engaged in violence, secondary boycotts, and other disruptive acts against farmers, farmworkers and farm markets. We cannot believe this award of public monies...can serve the advancement of language skills beyond the partisan indoctrination of hundreds of Mexican-Americans to join the Chavez movement and to prepare for militant action against our market agriculture."

The farm bureau, which says it represents 2.8 million farm families throughout the nation and produces 80 percent of the nation's crops, also adopted a watered-down amendment concerning the proposed strike and demonstrations by some farmers, protesting low prices and rising costs.

The resolution expressed sympathy for the farmers, but added, "as an organiza-

tion we cannot legally endorse any form of agreement or understanding which limits the marketing of commodities or controls the prices to be obtained for such commodities without violating the antitrust laws and subjecting itself and its members to severe criminal and civil penalties."

Several Texas farmers said they were sympathetic to plight of striking farmers, but believed the demonstrators were hurting their cause.

Carrol Chaloupka of Dalhart, president of the Texas Farm Bureau, said if the demonstration becomes violent "and causes damage to property, I think it will injure the good feeling the public has toward the farmer."

The delegates also adopted a "spirit of this convention" resolution which expressed sympathy, concern and understanding of the seriousness of the farm income crisis.

But, the resolution stated, "We urge that all national and state Farm Bureau officials and staffs rededicate their efforts and talents to improvement of farm

prices as a top priority. We believe the means to do this are contained in the policies and abilities of this organization."

The delegates also adopted scores of other resolutions touching everything from poultry to pesticides and from energy to environmental protection.

The convention also asked that the Farmers Home Administration (FHA), "in view of depressed prices" increase its loan program to "meet the urgent needs of agriculture."

And, the delegates, who were entertained Tuesday by Anita Bryant, approved a resolution "supporting the rights of those who speak out against homosexuality."

Alan Grant of Visalia, Calif., was re-elected president of the organization and Robert B. Delano, Richmond, Va., vice president.

ALTO

Alto is the voice register originally referring to the highest male voice singing falsetto. It comes from the Italian word meaning "high."

World's Largest Farm Group Opposes Nationwide Strike

By United Press International
The world's largest farm organization went on record Thursday opposing a nationwide farm strike for higher prices while Vice President Walter Mondale told Western grain farmers there could be no overnight solution to their problems.

Shortly after Mondale told farmers in Pullman, Wash., not to expect the federal government to come up with "a magic wand" to solve their problems, delegates at an American Farm Bureau Federation meeting in Houston voted for a mildly worded statement opposing the month-old farm strike.

The action angered some farm members, who had hoped the federation would become more active in the American Agriculture strike movement. The federation claims to be the largest farm organization in the world with more than 2.8 million members.

A statement approved by the federation said any long-lasting improvement in farm incomes "must be achieved through market prices obtained in the market place and must not be dictated by government or arbitrarily set by individuals or a group of individuals."

Farmers involved in the month-old

strike movement have been demanding the government guarantee 100 percent of parity for their crops — a price that would cover the cost of production as well as a fair profit.

While the Farm Bureau was debating its resolution, Mondale was telling a group of western grain farmers not to expect any immediate changes in their economic situation.

U.S. Truck Sales In 1977 Shatter Record From '76

DETROIT (AP) — U.S. truck manufacturers sold a record 3.5 million trucks in 1977, up 14.5 percent from the previous record set the year before, the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association said Wednesday.

Truck sales, especially of heavy-duty vehicles, are considered a measure of upcoming industrial activity. Heavy-duty truck sales leaped 41.3 percent, the MVMA reported.

The trade association called the big jump in heavy-duty truck sales "a strong sign by business that it is investing in equipment that provides jobs."

The figures were compiled from the nation's 10 major truck manufacturers, including the Big Three automakers, American Motors Corp., International Harvester, White Motor, Paccar Inc., Walter Motor Truck, Freightliner and Mack.

Also included are two Japanese-built small trucks, Chevrolet's Luv and Ford's Courier.

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FREE 280 272 220 211
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Price	Prizes left	1 visit	13 visits	25 visits
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1000	10	154,631 to 1	11,895 to 1	3,947 to 1
200	44	35,143 to 1	2,702 to 1	1,252 to 1
100	74	20,826 to 1	1,607 to 1	804 to 1
50	144	10,391 to 1	812 to 1	497 to 1
25	233	6,627 to 1	511 to 1	255 to 1
10	352	4,389 to 1	327 to 1	168 to 1
5	610	2,525 to 1	193 to 1	97 to 1
2	11,570	34 to 1	10 to 1	5 to 1

13,046

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HONEY BOY CHUM SALMON 15 1/2 OZ. CAN **\$1.49**

FRANCO-AMERICAN SPAGHETTI 4 15 OZ. CANS **\$1**

BRIGHT EYES CAT FOOD ASSORTED FLAVOR 12 1/2 OZ. CAN **39¢**

3 RING DOG FOOD 2 15 OZ. CANS **29¢**

NON DAIRY CREAMER FINE FARE 22 OZ. JAR **\$1.09**

FLOUR LIGHT CRUST 5 LB. BAG **39¢**

MARYLAND CLUB COFFEE 1 LB. CAN **\$2.89**

UNITED GRADE "A" EGGS EXTRA LARGE DOZ. **59¢**

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Caswell of Anton on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 11 ounces at 1:13 p.m. Wednesday in University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. David Eiland of 4815 40th St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces at 7:48 p.m. Wednesday in University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Christian of Levelland on the birth of a daughter weighing 4 pounds 12 1/2 ounces at 8:15 a.m. Tuesday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Snook of 6001 34th St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 15 ounces at 9:53 a.m. Tuesday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Ablegate of Plaza Apts. No. 75 on the birth of a daughter weighing 4 pounds 10 ounces at 8:38 a.m. Tuesday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Young of 8013 Durham Drive on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces at 11:15 a.m. Tuesday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Walker of 2820 91st St. on the birth of a son weighing 9 pounds 9 1/2 ounces at 1:35 p.m. Tuesday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry J. McDowell of Levelland on the birth of a son weighing 5 pounds 15 ounces at 1:39 p.m. Wednesday in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hershorn of Wagons West Mobile Homes Park on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces at 3:50 p.m. Wednesday in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Wehnt of 6505-A Ave. 5 on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces at 1:50 a.m. today in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Pablo Gomez of 4110 E. 1st St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds at 5:13 a.m. today in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fulton of 2718 E. 8th St. on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 15 ounces at 10:15 a.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Collier of Fluvanna on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds at 5:32 a.m. today in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dye of Crosbyton on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 11 1/2 ounces at 1:41 a.m. today in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Navarro of 1105-B 40th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 13 3/4 ounces at 9:25 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

PROTEIN 21 SHAMPOO REG. \$1.39 **99¢**

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Hunt's tomato sauce

KEEBLER COOKIES *13 1/2 OZ. DELUXE GRAHAMS *12 1/2 OZ. FUDGE STRIPES **89¢**

HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE 5 8 OZ. CANS **\$1**

FINE FARE PRUNE JUICE 40 OZ. JAR **79¢**

FINE FARE WHOLE TOMATOES 3 16 OZ. CANS **\$1**

BELL HALF GALLON BUTTERMILK **69¢**

PILLSBURY BISCUITS 2 8 OZ. 10 CT. CANS **29¢**

FINE FARE OLEO QTR'D REG. 3 1 LB. CRTNS. **\$1**

UNITED ASSORTED MELLORINE GAL. **69¢**

SLIM JIM SHOESTRING POTATOES 20 OZ. BAG **29¢**

FISHER BOY FISH STICKS 16 OZ. PKG. **69¢**

'Mexican Mafia' Subverts Anti-Crime Agency

(EDITOR'S NOTE: They don't have strong "family" ties and their turf seems to be limited to drug trafficking and infiltrating federally-funded rehabilitation programs. They have a lot of money, though, so one seems to know where it's channeled. They're the 'Mexican Mafia,' a group easy to get in to if you're in prison. But about the only way to get out is to die.)

By BILL GARDNER

LOS ANGELES (AP) — At 29, Bruno Chavez was getting tired of killing, tired of the deadly brotherhood that calls itself the 'Mexican Mafia.' So he decided to quietly drop out and go his own way. It was a fatal mistake. He was stabbed 12 times.

Edward Gonzales, a former 'Mexican Mafia' member, told a grand jury last spring that he was present when the gang of ex-convicts voted to kill Chavez because Chavez wanted to leave the gang. Gonzales testified that once you join the 'Mexican Mafia,' there's no getting out.

Law enforcement officials tell the same story.

"It's a blood in, blood out organization," says one investigator. "You've got to spill someone's blood to get in. They spill yours if you try to get out."

The 'Mexican Mafia' was born in the California prison system in the late 1950s. In the past few years, it has set up business on the streets, primarily in drugs, but also in federally funded convict rehabilitation projects. Officials, many reluctant to be identified, estimate there are several hundred members, about half in prison.

A police intelligence officer who has kept score since January, 1975, blames about 100 killings on the 'Mexican Mafia' or its rival gang, the Nuestra Familia, including more than 40 this year.

Fresno alone has had 18 gang killings since last fall, and in Los Angeles, police

have intensified their war on the gang following a spate of violence. But the murders stretch throughout California.

Investigators say many of those murdered were either gang members or independent drug dealers who had refused the 'Mexican Mafia' demand for a piece of the action.

But Ellen Delia, found in Sacramento last Feb. 17, shot 3 times in the head, fit neither category. Her murder brought the 'Mexican Mafia' to the attention of the public because, as one officer put it, "she seemed to be a normal person."

Mrs. Delia, who worked in a halfway house in East Los Angeles, was shot to death hours before a meeting she had scheduled to tell state officials about fraud and corruption in federally funded social projects.

The Sacramento County prosecutor, John O'Mara, told the grand jury that she was killed because she knew too much about the 'Mexican Mafia.' Four men, including Mrs. Delia's estranged husband, Michael Delian who ran the project, have been charged with the murder.

The 'Mexican Mafia' doesn't have strong family ties and an "honor they father" tradition. It is simply a group of men who got together in prison and stayed together when they got out. Most are in their 20s or early 30s.

Although 'Mexican Mafia' is the group's own term, they usually refer to themselves as "La Emen" for the Spanish letter 'M.' Many wear tattoos of "MM," "La Eme" or "VEME." Police have a photo of one member with the words 'Mexican Mafia' tattooed across his chest.

"Guys don't wear shirts much in prison and the tattoos serve a purpose," one officer says. "If you see one of those tattoos

coming, you get out of the way. But on the outside it backfires on them by letting us know who they are."

One intelligence officer says, "Some people in East Los Angeles think the use of the term is an insult to all Chicanos, but people there should be aware the 'Mexican Mafia' does exist."

Along with controlling drug traffic, a major goal of the 'Mexican Mafia,' officials say, is infiltration of the federally funded social projects, as in the Delia case. Many of the projects try to rehabilitate ex-convicts.

"The ex-convict comes into the programs as a client and, because of his expertise in the barrio, he later gets hired as a counselor," says one officer. "Eventually, he becomes management and has a say as to where the grant money goes. There is very little accountability in these programs. Money disappears and nobody knows where it went."

Officials say two East Los Angeles projects, Community Concern and Delia's Get Going, were infiltrated. The City Council ordered Get Going shut down after Delia's arrest, and Councilman Arthur Snyder has waged a personal battle to halt funding of Community Concern.

Snyder persuaded the city council to disqualify Community Concern for \$300,000 in federal funds. Shortly afterwards, Snyder said he received a death threat and was given armed police protection.

Snyder also enrolled in a police firearms course. He now packs a gun and says crossing swords with the 'Mexican Mafia' "makes it a great deal harder to sleep at night."

Rudolfo "Cheyenne" Cadena, an early leader of the 'Mexican Mafia,' is credited for targeting social projects as a money source.

"He was sort of a visionary," said one

officer. "He had a lot more foresight than most on these guys."

In 1972, Cadena was stabbed to death in a prison battle with the rival gang, the Nuestra Familia. Now there are songs and poems about him, and 'Mexican Mafia' members have been known to have their picture taken at his grave as soon as they get out of prison.

But the deadly fighting between the two gangs has continued. 'Mexican Mafia' members are primarily urban, while Nuestra Familia members come from rural areas in the San Joaquin Valley.

State officials say half to two-thirds of the killings in prison are gang related and most are due to warfare between the Nuestra Familia and the 'Mexican Mafia.' They try to keep the gangs apart by sending 'Mafia' inmates to Folsom or San Quentin prisons and Familia members to Soledad or Deuel Vocational Institute at Tracy.

"We have some obligation to keep the guy from getting killed," says Phil Guthrie, spokesman for the Corrections Department.

There is a small state task force to provide intelligence on the gang, but the local agencies must provide the muscle.

On Sept. 6, following the threats against Snyder, a \$39,000 bank robbery and evidence of increased drug traffic, Los Angeles police announced a new war on the 'Mexican Mafia.' Police Cmdr. Ray Ruddell told reporters that Police Chief Ed Davis wants to "put them out of business and that's exactly what we're going to do."

Ruddell's fervor is shared by other officials.

On Dec. 12, state Attorney General Evelle J. Younger asked the California Justice Department to expand its investigations of the 'Mexican Mafia' to see if it

had infiltrated state or federally funded agencies. It's not clear what the gang does with the money it makes besides saving it for bail — up to \$350,000 for one member. 'Mexican Mafia' don't have long, black limousines or secluded mansions. They seem to stay in communities they grew up in and don't bother to change lifestyles.

Nor has the gang turned its money into legitimate businesses as other organized crime groups have done.

"They've yet to develop a great deal of sophistication," one official said. "These folks didn't graduate from Harvard School of Business."

Though Morgan is a leader, officials say, the 'Mexican Mafia' is a one-man, one-vote democracy. Certain members have more respect, but there is no rigid hierarchy. The Nuestra Familia, on the other hand, is run like the military.

One law enforcement official believes the democratic organization of the 'Mexican Mafia' cuts its effectiveness.

"They're kind of stumbling over each other to get the job done," he says. "Once they develop a board of directors, there's no stopping them."

So far neither the 'Mexican Mafia' nor the Nuestra Familia has gone in for assassinating politicians or shooting police.

But one officer said, "I hear they have a particular animosity toward Chicano law enforcement. Anybody who says he's not afraid is a fool."

This officer says the gang knows him.

"They even know what I look like. I talked to one of them who told me their description of me is perfect — a big, fat, ugly Mexican."

But he adds, "Cops are tough, man. You put one down and 10 more will stand up to take his place."

American Television Red Writer's Target

MOSCOW (AP) — A commentator for the Communist party newspaper Pravda says American television "tries to master not only the minds but the souls of the people" and is "like a magician with his bag of tricks."

In an analysis printed Thursday, Tomas Kolesnichenko likens it to "a monstrous computer from science fiction which has usurped power and now programs every step of the lives of millions of Americans."

While Moscow's main television station broadcasts just 12 hours a day, Kolesni-

chenko said, many U.S. stations broadcast around the clock and the average American watches 3,000 hours of television a year.

"Television determines their tastes and norms of behavior, it manipulates their social and personal life, it creates and overthrows idols and tries to master not only the minds but the souls of the people," he wrote.

Soviet society is far less television-centered than America, with few programs drawing regular viewers or family groups.

Moscow television leans toward relatively unexciting dramas on revolutionary themes, variety shows, travelogues and dry news reports with little film coverage. Many people simply do not tune in.

Describing U.S. television as a giant branch of big business, Kolesnichenko wrote: "Like a magician with his bag of tricks, television offers the viewer advertisements for the food he should buy today in the supermarket and ends by giving him a point of view on life."

Kolesnichenko gave two examples of "stereotypes and myths of the American way of life" sold over television.

The first one: "America is a land of big opportunities. All you need is luck and persistence."

He said this myth is fostered by game shows such as "Let's Make a Deal" in which "you are indoctrinated that within a couple of hours you can make \$10, \$20, \$25,000" just by using your wits.

The second myth, said Kolesnichenko, is that all Americans are equal and blacks live "rather well."

He said this notion is perpetuated by coverage of the few rich members of minorities, such as boxers and singers, and by ethnic comedy shows depicting a happy life for the "good Negro."

Kolesnichenko also criticized "Kojak" and "Charlie's Angels" as too violent, and adventure series showing U.S. intelligence agents saving the world from villains from behind the Iron Curtain.

"Spectators are indoctrinated that all the intrigues in the world are caused by the socialist countries," he said, while the "noble knights" of the Central Intelligence Agency ride to the rescue.

LeCroy Nominated For Commission

Pet. 6 Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy has been nominated to fill an unexpired term on the State Commission on Judicial Conduct.

LeCroy was one of five JPs nominated by the Justices of the Peace and Constables Association which met in Houston Wednesday.

Other nominees include Billie Schumaker of Moore County, Cliff Roberts of Potter County, and Bob Smith and Albert Lee, both of Harris County.

Soviets To Honor Deceased Singer

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union has decided to name a new 40,000-ton tanker in honor of Paul Robeson, the black American singer who died in 1966, Tass reported Thursday.

The report noted that the Soviet Union has several other tankers named after "outstanding champions of the interests of the working people."

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	STEW \$ 1 19 BONELESS EXTRA LEAN CUBES OF BEEF	
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 <p>REYNOLD'S WRAP..... 39c STANDARD 25 FT. ROLL FINE FARE MIXED VEGETABLES... 3 16 OZ. CANS \$ 1</p> <p>FINE FARE SLICED CARROTS..... 3 16 OZ. CANS \$ 1</p> <p>JOLLY TIME YELLOW POP CORN..... 59c 2LB.</p>	 <p>GROUND BEEF..... 78c LB. FRESH FAMILY PACK</p> <p>FRESH PORK SAUSAGE..... 98c LB. UNITED'S LEAN COUNTRY STYLE</p>
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 <p>GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS..... 5 LBS. \$ 1</p> <p>ORANGES..... CALIF. CHOICE LB. 29c</p> <p>EGG PLANT..... EXTRA FANCY LB. 29c</p> <p>CARROTS..... 1 LB. CELLO BAG 19c</p> <p>POTATOES..... NO. 1 RUSSET BAKER'S SIZE.....LB. 19c</p>	<p>WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES</p>  <p>UNITED SUPER MARKETS</p> <p>PRICES GOOD THRU JAN. 14TH</p>
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Money Marketers Juggle As U.S. Dollar Fades

NEW YORK (AP) — David Palmer sat on the windowsill puffing English cigarettes and watched the six foreign exchange traders he manages buy and sell millions of dollars in West German marks, Swiss francs and Japanese yen.

"What're French francs now?" one trader standing at a teletype machine yelled across a circular desk to another trader.

The trader who deals in francs shouted back the answer—the price for which Bank of America's New York subsidiary would buy or sell the French currency. The first dealer typed the price onto one

of seven teletypes along a wall and sent it to the interested bank in Europe.

"Just like the sun never used to set on the British Empire," Palmer said. "It now never sets on the international foreign exchange market."

Similar scenes were repeated in this room scores of times one morning this week as traders around the world bought and sold money in deals that have pushed the U.S. dollar to record lows against many currencies.

Banks around the world, linked by instantaneous teletype and computer com-

munications, deal in currencies for two basic reasons—to provide foreign currencies needed by companies doing business overseas and to make money for themselves.

"They're trying to buy apples at 35 cents and sell them for 40 cents, or sell them for 40 cents and pick them up at 35," Palmer said. "If you're right 51 percent of the time you're doing a good job."

Palmer, a 50-year-old Englishman who crossed the Atlantic 2 1/2 years ago to escape the ravages of high taxes and inflation, is a vice president and chief of the international trading center of the New York subsidiary of the world's largest bank. His traders handle up to \$400 million a day in transactions.

The foreign exchange market has been in turmoil for the past week and a half, as traders around the world try to figure out what the U.S. government is doing. Ten days ago, Washington stopped sitting by while the dollar eroded in value against other currencies, and the Federal Reserve Bank of New York stepped in to buy dollars to support the currency's sagging price.

That decision, combined with an announcement late last Friday that the discount rate, or the interest rate the Federal Reserve charges on loans to member banks, was being raised, halted the dollar's slide. But many experts say that's only temporary.

"Nobody really knows what's going on," said Palmer. "No one knows what the Carter administration wants the dollar to be worth and no one knows what the market will think it should be."

The dollar has been slipping in value for more than a year, the greatest erosion coming against the Japanese yen, which has gained nearly 18 percent against the dollar. America's economic perform-

ance, particularly this nation's voracious appetite for foreign oil that contributed to a trade deficit of about \$27 billion last year, is blamed for the dollar's decline.

As the dollar shrinks in value, foreign products sold in the U.S. become less competitive with domestic goods. And U.S. exports become more competitive in foreign markets. But America tourists find that their dollars buy less overseas.

The foreign exchange market follows the sun around the world, opening with the beginning of the business day in the Far Eastern trading centers of Tokyo, Hong Kong and Singapore. It travels westward to the Oil-rich Middle East nation of Bahrain, on to Europe, which is the heart of the market. Across the Atlantic to New York. On to San Francisco and Los Angeles. Back to the Orient.

The busiest trading time is in the morning on the U.S. East Coast—which is when the business day in New York and Europe overlaps.

As the trading day circles the globe, the price of major currencies fluctuates according to whether dealers want to buy or sell them. The price also reflects government actions that are perceived as good or bad for the value of a currency, and announcements of economic trends or developments, such as Washington's decision to come to the aid of the faltering dollar.

"We had two traders in here at 3 o'clock in the morning our time—8 o'clock European time—the next day to watch trading in Europe and Bahrain," he said of the U.S. move to support the dollar. "We normally have someone here by 6 o'clock."

Palmer shifted his weight on the windowsill overlooking Manhattan's bustling financial district, peered over the shoulder of a trader with a telephone at his ear

and checked a computer display terminal showing the latest exchange rates for dollars, pounds, yen, marks and francs.

"The dollar's holding," he said in a soft, precise British accent. "The market's a little quiet, people are trying to figure out what's going on."

The traders working for Palmer are young, ranging in age from their early 20s to early 30s. They stay close to the telephone and Telex and must make quick decisions that involve millions of dollars of their bank's money.

In a typical deal that took seconds to close over the teletype, Bank of America bought \$2 million in yen at a rate of 241.20 yen to the dollar, figuring the yen would rise in value.

If Palmer's dealer was wrong, and the yen didn't rise as expected, the bank would have suffered an immediate "paper" loss of \$1.245 on the deal, as the bid price, or the best price Bank of America would have been able to sell the yen for on the world market, was less than it had paid for the currency.

About 100 North American banks and about 800 banks in Europe deal in currency trading. When the institutions in other

parts of the world and multinational corporations that also shift assets from one form of money to another are added the total number of people involved in foreign exchange trading is about 10,000, Palmer said.

Most are trying to outguess each other. Rumors abound and news that could affect the price of a major currency is an extremely valuable commodity.

The Bank of America has two wire services in its trading room, one based in New York, the other in Europe. When an important story comes across the teletype, traders devour it so they stay as well informed as their competitors.

"Ten seconds can mean a difference between profit and loss," Palmer said, arching his bushy black eyebrows.

Palmer has a money dealer for 25 years, stumbling into the profession in London by happenstance.

"I had been a modern language student. My father got me a job in a bank after my national service. The bank said, 'If this young man speaks French and German he must be appropriate for foreign exchange.' I've been doing it ever since."



ENGLISH EXPATRIATE — David Palmer, a 50-year-old Englishman who crossed the Atlantic 2 1/2 years ago to escape the ravages of high taxes and inflation, is a vice president of the international trading center of the New York subsidiary of the Bank of America. His department handles up to \$400 million a day in transactions. (AP Laserphoto)

Firm Begins Campaign To Recycle Old Tires

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — The Firestone Tire Rubber Co. announced a nationwide campaign starting Monday to encourage the collection of usable worn tires for conversion to retreads.

Lawrence J. Lombardo, Firestone's vice president for trade sales, said Thursday that the campaign would conserve energy because it takes five fewer gallons of crude oil to retread an old tire than it does to produce another one.

Firestone has asked youth groups to scour backyards, garages and highways for worn tires.

The company has offered to pay \$1 for each tire, usable for a retread, returned to a participating dealership or retread plant.

"While they earn money for club projects, the participants will help eliminate the problem of discarded tires along roadsides," Lombardo said. "And, by recycling these worn tires into usable retreaded tires, we can save energy."

Lombardo said organizations wishing to participate in the project must register with the company's headquarters at Akron.

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Limit one coupon per purchase. Offer expires January 31, 1979.

Bright Eyes

FIVE VARIETIES

Three At AS Prom

John Blakey, Moore have American Star R Collier, pro Blakey, who since August, president and ed from Lub from Texas T Southwestern ing at Southe 1975. He wa three years a seven years.

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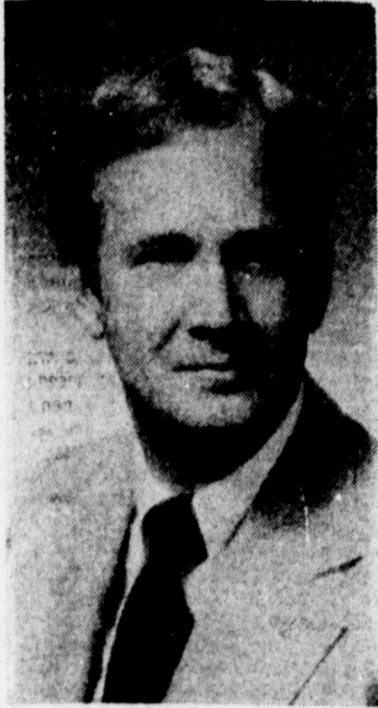
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JOHN BLAKEY

Three Workers At ASB Get Promotions

John Blakey, Leilani Hartwell and Susie Moore have received promotions at American State Bank, according to W. R. Collier, president.

Blakey, who has been with the bank since August, 1975, was promoted to vice president and trust officer. He graduated from Lubbock High School in 1961, from Texas Tech in 1969 and from the Southwestern Graduate School of Banking at Southern Methodist University in 1975. He was with another bank for three years and with TIME-DC for seven years.

Mrs. Hartwell was named assistant cashier. She has been with the bank for two years and is secretary to Collier. She previously worked in a bank in Michigan and for 10 years was executive secretary to the financial vice president of Alma College, Alma, Mich. A graduate of Texas Tech's Intermediate School of Banking, she earned the rating of Certified Professional Secretary through the National Secretaries Association, International.

Mrs. Moore, who joined the bank's staff in July, 1976, was promoted to marketing officer. She previously worked for a local savings and loan association. Mrs. Moore attended Crosbyton High School and graduated from Baylor University in 1970 with a major in journalism and English. She is a graduate of the Bank Marketing School in Boulder, Colo.

Incendiary Device Explodes In Store

NEW YORK (AP) — A small incendiary device exploded on the ninth floor of Macy's department store on 34th Street on Thursday, and police said it apparently was the work of the Puerto Rican terrorist group FALN.

Sgt. Martin Wenzel of the Midtown South Precinct said the device went off at 1 p.m. in a room of pillows in a hallway. A small fire ensued, causing no injuries and little damage, Wenzel said.

He said a note found at the scene of the bombing was addressed to the U.S. government, the FBI, the CIA and the New York City Police Department. The contents of the note and the nature of the incendiary device were not disclosed.

FALN is the acronym of Spanish words that mean "Armed Forces for National Liberation." The group, which seeks the independence of Puerto Rico, has claimed responsibility for a number of bombings in Manhattan.

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: There is apt to be some confusion and muddled thinking now, so avoid what can be deceptive and fraudulent. Later, a whole new series of conditions comes into being by which you can advance to a much better life with more prosperity.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You get a puzzling communication early but ignore it; do not take it seriously. Try to be of assistance to friends and relatives. Increase own happiness.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May. 20) Don't permit a monetary affair to distract you now since later you can see how best to handle it. An expert can be of great assistance if you consult him.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You are not in a good mood. Take time to improve your appearance and your feeling of well-being. Seek company of good friends.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Conditions are rather trying for you but be philosophical and all works out to your benefit. Don't forget to pay important bills.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A new contact is disappointing, but a good friend comes to your aid. Take no chances with one who is fair weather friend.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) Give attention to outside affairs that are important early, then plan other activities for later. Show you are a thoughtful person. Take no chances with reputation.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 21) Study future plans and make revisions if you deem them necessary. If you have a trip in mind, make arrangements well in advance for best results.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21) Take care of promises you have made early, although it may be somewhat annoying. Then arrange other obligations intelligently. A loved one may be irritated but this condition soon passes.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A new attitude toward some association matter brings good results. An outside affair can also be beneficial to you. Do what ever will bring you more happiness.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Your work may seem annoying but if you preserve you can turn it into pleasure and gain benefits. Take treatments to improve health.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get details of some social or fun affair worked out well. Take mate, loved one along for best results. Don't neglect important work you have to do.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Don't be so reticent at home since all works out nicely later. Study into every aspect of a new undertaking since this can bring you much benefit.

Elderly Shoplifters Evoke Appeal For Special Leniency

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A member of the Utah House of Representatives has introduced a resolution asking judges to be lenient on the elderly caught shoplifting.

The Rev. Robert Harris, an Ogden Democrat, says because the elderly are forced to live on limited retirement income, they often are unable to pay large fines. His resolution asks judges to limit their fines to the value of the items shoplifted.

Harris, known locally for his one-man, placard-carrying demonstrations on a variety of issues, also has introduced a bill that would set up the equivalent of a food-stamp program to provide soap for those on welfare.

The bill allows persons receiving food stamps to buy soap and soap products with what he calls "soap stamps."

Soap is a non-food item and cannot be purchased with food stamps.

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Rev. 18-20:24, 19:1-8 The Living Bible

20 But you, O heaven, rejoice over her fate; and you, O children of God and the prophets and the apostles! For at last God has given judgment against her for you.

21 Then a mighty angel picked up a boulder shaped like a millstone and threw it into the ocean and shouted, "Babylon, that great city, shall be thrown away as I have thrown away this stone, and she shall disappear forever."

22 Never again will the sound of music be there—no more pianos, saxophones, and trumpets! No industry of any kind will ever exist there, and there will be no more milling of the grain.

23 Dark, dark will be her nights; not even a lamp in a window will ever be seen again. No more joyous wedding bells and happy voices of the bridegrooms and the brides. Her businessmen were known around the world and she deceived all nations with her sorceries.

24 And she was responsible for the blood of all the martyred prophets and the saints.

CHAPTER 19
1 After this I heard the shouting of a vast crowd in heaven, "Hallelujah! Praise the Lord! Salvation is from our God. Honor and authority belong to Him alone;

2 For His judgments are just and true. He has punished the Great Prostitute who corrupted the earth with her sin, and He has avenged the murder of His servants."

3 Again and again their voices rang, "Praise the Lord! The smoke from her burning ascends forever and forever!"

4 Then the twenty-four Elders and four Living Beings fell down and worshiped God, who was sitting upon the throne, and said, "Amen! Hallelujah! Praise the Lord!"

5 And out of the throne came a voice that said, "Praise our God, all you His servants, small and great, who fear Him."

6 Then I heard again what sounded like the shouting of a huge crowd, or like the mighty rolling of great thunder, "Praise the Lord. For the Lord our God, the Almighty, reigns."

7 Let us be glad and rejoice and honor Him; for the time has come for the wedding banquet of the Lamb, and His bride has prepared herself.

8 She is permitted to wear the cleanness and whiteness and finest of linens." (Fine linen represents the good deeds done by the people of God.)

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INVESTORS' GUIDE

By SAM SHULSKY

Q-1 "discovered" the stock market three years ago and have lost money in it since. Gradually, I've been switching to the "easier-to sleep-with" utility preferreds. I am single, earn \$20,000. All my funds (except for savings) are now in preferreds; yield: over 9 percent. I realize I lack diversification.

A-And any chance of capital growth. Given the discouraging stock market of the last dozen years I'm not going to mount a federal case against you for turning to solid income securities, although I must also point out that the price you pay for eliminating a good deal of market risk includes fixed income, all taxable, and vulnerability to higher interest rates.

I don't know just how you lost money in the last three years (although it took no great effort or special talent). But I suspect losses most likely resulted more from "hot stuff" trading than merely from taking a long-term position in AT & T or some conservative utilities.

If I am right, I think you should admit that what you need more than a switch to preferreds is the adoption of a more sober investment philosophy involving conservative, a long-term growth commons. I don't think that getting burned in trading means that you should swing to the other extreme. Common shares are still part of your future.

Q-Please explain short-selling and also how selling short and buying warrants at the same time can prevent substantial loss.

A-Selling short is selling something you don't own in the hopes you will be able to re-buy it later at a lower price and deliver it. It is a process by which a speculator who feels a stock is going to decline in market price can hope to profit by that decline. It's a perfectly legal maneuver, and just as reasonable as the purchase of a stock by a speculator who feels it is going up in price.

Short-selling can be dangerous, however, because if you sell short at \$20 a share and the price then begins to climb, you may wind up paying \$30, \$40 or any price to buy back the shares so that you can deliver them to the buyer. Also, any dividends declared while you are "short" come out of your pocket.

If, however, you also acquire an option or a warrant which entitles you to buy the stock at, say, \$20, or \$25 or any other price, your potential loss on your short-sale is limited. If the stock starts to run away on the upside you always have the privilege of buying the stock back by using the warrant. It is a form of insurance used by speculators to limit their losses.

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

For information on retirements, and pre-retirement planning, please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address your requests to Sam Shulsky, care of King Features syndicate, 235 East 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

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Funny, Talented Gene Wilder Misses With 'Lover'

"The World's Greatest Lover." Produced, written and directed by Gene Wilder. Music by John Morris. Words and music to the song "Ain't It Wonderful" by Gene Wilder. Photographed by Gerald Hirschfeld. Stars Gene Wilder, Carol Kane and Dom DeLuise. Rated PG. At the Winchester.

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
A-J Fine Arts Editor

Like those of most master comics, Gene Wilder's films are undoubtedly auteur efforts. Wilder plays the role of the producer, screenwriter, director, songwriter, casting director and, of course, the star. But while it is safe to assume that this curly-haired Mel Brooks disciple may very well hold the distinction of being this era's solitary romantic clown, it is equally obvious that his personal

A-J FILM REVIEW

pictures continue to show more promise than consistency.

Sadly enough, "The World's Greatest Lover" is no exception.

The basic plot is as old as the cinema itself. An unhappy, dissatisfied man — this time a neurotic Milwaukee baker named Rudy Hickman, played by Wilder — decides to throw his present life out the window and start fresh amidst the tinsel and glitter of Hollywood. This baker, inspired by second-rate Rainbow Studios' nationwide search for a rival to Paramount's successful Rudolph Valentino, changes his name to Rudy Valentino, sells the furniture and the car and, wife in tow, heads out to California.

Now Wilder is a man obviously influenced by the poignancy, as well as the slapstick humor, of such past silent masters as Harold Lloyd, Buster Keaton and Charlie Chaplin. And the beginning portions of the film include some loving reminders, such as when our stumblebum Hero falls onto a cake assembly line, only to be doused with sticky frostings and find himself fired when he winds up with his head in a box. It's man vs. machine, and the poor Everyman vs. the boss.

The scene in which Rudy proclaims he

will win the talent search for the world's greatest lover because he is "unique," only to find himself lost among hundreds of aspiring actors wearing the same outfit, is also time-jumped from the days of silent comedy. And some of the word games at the hotel and jail, all involving hotel manager Fritz Feld, were obviously born of the Marx Brothers comic womb... with perhaps a tad of Abbott & Costello thrown in.

But despite the 1926 setting and the endearing use of the crafts of the masters, Wilder is not giving us a sendup of silent era techniques. Rather he is waging a battle between humor and pathos. The latter stems from the actor's ability to draw tears during small portions of his comedies. In this case, he wrote the sad scenes first, and the care and treatment awarded them shows quite visibly.

Rudy's wife Annie, gloriously played by Carol Kane, is infatuated with the real Valentino. She leaves her husband to make love with the legendary sex symbol of the '20s. Then not once, but twice, Wilder envisions his wife in the actress co-starring in his screen tests; both scenes are indicative of the comic and the touching, tragic values of human emotion. They are individually Wilder-esque, written as only a romantic clown who truly seeks an understanding response could write them.

But no matter how real the pathos, the Rudy Valentino humor is never very well defined. Rather, such loony ideas as Wilder sticking out his tongue when nervous, instigating sex by the numbers ("Never stop doing three. Three goes on all the time!"), rehearsing a sexy rehearsal scene in a record store's glass enclosed listening booth, and filling a sunken hotel room with water are more at home in Mel Brooks' throwaway-joke movies. Certainly the scenes with homosexual references — an effeminate whom Wilder mistakes for Greta Garbo, and the usual Valentino as "sissy boy" overtones — were scooped out of the Brooks stable.

And Wilder's big scene in which he poses as Valentino to greet Annie is a total flop.

This we'll try anything-for-a-laugh



ROMANCE A LA WILDER — Gene Wilder's comedies are not without their romantic scenes, and his latest picture, "The World's Greatest Lover," is no exception. Here, Wilder settles down to a romantic candlelit dinner with his wife, played by Candice Azzara.

Wilder manages both even in distorted efforts like "The World's Greatest Lover." And there are also laughs, however scattered they may be. The brunt are provided by supporting players. Dom DeLuise is once again zany enough to make even a cliché role, that of the powerful studio mogul surrounded by yes-men, a funny piece. And frail Carol Kane, as Wilder's fantasizing wife, reveals for the first time an excellent comic style — especially when she's watching Valentino from her theater seat, or waking up from a dream shouting, "I said NO, you filthy pig!"

But on to the real laughs. Fritz Feld is a delight as the hotel manager and Carl Ballantine is sheer wonderment in the wonderfully written part of Uncle Harry. The facial expressions of Carol Arthur (Mrs. Dom DeLuise) in the record store and Hannah Dean, as the maid expected to clean a flooded room, earn chuckles.

of Kane. Miss Kane was an Academy Award nominee for her role in "Hester Street." The new Wilder comedy is rated PG and is playing at the Winchester Theater.

Candice Azzara is a hoot as the tired actress who is intermittently strangled and caressed.

And the funniest person in the whole movie is no doubt Ronny Graham who, smoking three cigarettes at a time and displaying not-so-controlled hysterics, manages to direct 4,011 screen tests in one week. His performance is pure hilarity.

But the fact remains, Wilder needs to either concentrate on original humor, maintaining his romantic edge, or leave the writing chores to someone else. After this film and his earlier "Sherlock Holmes' Smarter Brother," it is obvious he has yet to find the correct combination. Considering his immense talent, though, it remains difficult to understand why Gene Wilder has yet to give us, his fans, a really crackerjack movie. Which leads us to the line flashed on the screen after the final credits. It reads, "A loving thank you from Gene Wilder

to his friend, Federico Fellini, for encouragement at just the right time. I didn't understand that, either."

If you're wondering what all those people are doing mingling around the Arnett-Benson and Village Theaters, prepare yourself for a shock. They're all standing in line to see "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre," a terrible horror film made on a shoestring budget several years back in Austin. To say the film has attracted a cult following would be like saying it's slightly gory. College kids are going, adults are going, and some non-thinking parents are even taking their young kids.

The film's initial success even saw its writer-director Tobe Hooper awarded a contract with a major studio. But we haven't heard from Tobe since. And other than some well designed sets, this writer doesn't know what anyone saw in the film in the first place.



HOW CAN YOU RESIST?
— Giving his best sexy pose, Gene Wilder attempts a screen test for cinema's sexiest man in a scene from the new romantic comedy, "The World's Greatest Lover." Wilder produced and directed, then surprised some by writing the picture's theme song. The film is playing at the Winchester Theater.

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11:40 a.m. Non-stop		12:28 p.m.	
3:40 p.m. Non-stop		4:28 p.m.	
9:25 p.m. Non-stop		10:10 p.m.	

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9:40 a.m.	1:20 p.m.	9:40 a.m.	12:40 p.m.
11:40 a.m.	3:20 p.m.	11:40 a.m.	3:40 p.m.
11:40 a.m.	4:20 p.m.	3:40 p.m.	7:40 p.m.
3:40 p.m.	7:20 p.m.	3:40 p.m.	8:40 p.m.
		9:25 p.m.	11:45 p.m.

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PROCTER & GAMBLE 9618ER

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL CLASSIFIED

(General Classification with sub-classification each)

Announcement

- Lodges & Societies
- Personal Notices
- Card of Thanks
- Cemetery Lots
- List and Found

Business and Financial

- Franchises, Dist. Investment Opps.
- Business For Sale
- Business Wanted
- Investments
- Loans
- Money Wanted

Business Servs.

- Building Services
- Building Material
- Miscellaneous Serv.
- Professional Serv.
- Woman's Column
- Child Care-Baby

Employment

- Of Interest Male
- Of Interest Female
- Male or Female
- Agents—Sales Rm.
- Situation Wanted

Education/Trng.

- Schools
- Kindergarten
- Child Nursery

Recreation

- Sports Equipment
- Boats & Motors
- Hunting, Fishing
- Hunting Leases
- Travel Trainers, etc.
- Hobbies & Craft

Merchandise

- Farm Equipment
- Feed, Seed, Grain
- Livestock
- Poultry
- Auto Parts
- Miscellaneous
- Garage Sales
- Furniture
- Appliances
- TV—Radio—Ster.
- Musical Instrum.
- Antiques
- Pets
- Machinery & Tool
- Wanted Miscell.
- Office Mach. & Supp.
- Moving & Storage

Rentals

- Bedrooms
- Unfurnished Hou.
- Furnished House
- Unfurnished Apt.
- Furnished Apts.
- Mobile Homes, R.
- Resorts—Rentals
- Business Proper.
- Office Space
- Wanted To Rent
- Farms For Rent

Real Estate for

- Business Proper.
- Income Property
- Lots
- Acres
- Farms—Ranches
- Out of Town Prop.
- Resort Properties
- Real Estate To B.
- Real Estate Wan.
- Oil Land & Lease
- Houses
- MUD
- Houses—Bldg. to
- Mobile Homes

Transportation

- Automobiles
- Pick-up—Van—Jeep
- Trucks, Trailers
- Motorcycles, Sco.
- Airplanes, Instru.
- Wanted Cars, Pa.
- Repair, Parts, A.

Legal Notices

Legal Notices

FOR YOUR WORK CALL 762-

Classified advertising in The Morning Edition of the Evening Avalanche-Journal is published one day following a Saturday of Sunday. (All courts are one full 12 WORD MIN. 1 day, per word 2 days, per word 3 days, per word 4 days, per word 5 days, per word 10 days, per word 15 days, per word 30 days, per word These rates are for insertions and apply to only if special rates for large type or play rates apply. Out of town ads C. ANCE. In case of error in an ad, the advertiser is responsible if notice is published in the Avalanche-Journal. Publisher will not be held responsible for typographical errors, beyond a charge for the space used. Please call early to avoid the deadline for FINAL CLOSING FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING Daily Editor 4:00 P.M. Daily Editor 4:00 P.M. For Next Morning Saturday, Sunday, 4:00 P.M. CLOSED ALL DAY

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal 710 Avenue J P Lubbock, Texas

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL CLASSIFIED INDEX

(General Classification arranged in sub-classifications listed under each)

Table with 4 columns: Category, Sub-category, and Page/Section. Includes sections like Announcements, Lodges & Societies, Business Services, Employment, Education-Training, Recreation, Merchandise, Real Estate for Sale, Legal Notices, and For Your Want Ads.

Announcements
'Advertisers should check their ad the first day. The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal is published daily except on Sundays and public holidays. Failure to publish an ad on the first day of its insertion...'

2. Personal Notices
ALL NEW SERENA & GINGER'S STEAM & MASSAGE
Relax in a luxurious atmosphere. Shower, steam, and private rooms. We have massages to fill every man's personal needs. Come and see us. 11AM-11PM, Monday-Saturday, 744-0282, 2243 S. 34th.

NEW CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING WORD AD DEADLINES
Sat., Sun. & Monday..... 4:00 PM Friday
All Other Days..... 4:00 PM Preceding Day
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY DEADLINES
Sat. & Sun..... 4:30 PM Thursday
Mon. & Tuesday..... 4:30 PM Friday
Please call early as possible to avoid the deadline rush hour.

8. Fran., Dist., Invest.
DIRECT Sales company in gasoline & diesel fuel supplements. Great products. High public needs. Also purchase notes at discount. No homes, or equipment—No fees in advance. Also sell and buy real estate. Call 742-8212.

EXXON RETAIL SERVICE STATION DEALERSHIP
FOR sale: bar and package liquor. Excellent opportunity for resale. Located in Lubbock, Texas. Call 742-8212.

HAGOOD REAL ESTATE
34 Years Experience
1402 Ave. H 742-4851 Res. 795-1711
Office building in good location. Has 23 offices completely remodeled. Super location. Good investment.

INVESTMENT GUARANTEE
\$360 NET PER WEEK PART-TIME
Our program features the new pop-top hot foods. All are nationally known brands such as beef stew, spaghetti and meat balls, macaroni and cheese, etc. All products are secured by us in office buildings, schools, industrial plants and hospitals in your area.

11. Investments
LARGE - Small commercial tracts near Malt. Ready for building permit. Utilities - Paving completed. C4 zoning allows many uses. Choice tracts still available. 24 hour answering - 743-7376.

15. Building Services
REMEDIATION & Custom trim work. Reliable, young man. Experienced. Free estimates. Local. Wenden P. Holt, 797-6628.

12. Loans
I REPRESENT investors who sometimes make short term loans on farms, ranches, oil production. Also purchase notes at discount. No homes, or equipment—No fees in advance. Also sell and buy real estate. Call 742-8212.

15. Building Services
REMODELING & Custom trim work. Reliable, young man. Experienced. Free estimates. Local. Wenden P. Holt, 797-6628.

PVC PIPELINES
DESIGNED AND INSTALLED OR WE WILL FURNISH MATERIALS AND RENT YOU THE EQUIPMENT
PVC PIPE SALE PER FT.
3/4" x 20'..... \$0.99
1" x 20'..... \$1.19
1 1/4" x 20'..... \$1.39
1 1/2" x 20'..... \$1.59
2" x 20'..... \$1.79
2 1/2" x 20'..... \$1.99
3" x 20'..... \$2.19
4" x 20'..... \$2.39
6" x 20'..... \$2.59
8" x 20'..... \$2.79
10" x 20'..... \$2.99
12" x 20'..... \$3.19

PLUMBING - HEATING COOLING PROBLEMS?
If pipe is tied to it we do it!
SAVE MORE!
PAY-LESS
PLUMBING - HEATING AND SEWER SERVICE
Heating Specialist
792-4895

15. Building Services
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17. Misc. Services
REPAIR all kinds of brick work. 745-7163. 20 years experience. Work guaranteed.

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Business Services
17. Misc. Services
BACKHOE work, dump trucks, trash cleaning, tree trim, concrete drives, walks, 763-8274.

Business Services
20. Child Care-B'y Sit.
CHILD Care in West-View area home. Infants to three years. Weekdays, 792-2944.

NEED EXPERIENCED 2 LINE MECHANICS 2 TUNE-UP TECHNICIANS
5 DAY WORK
TOP PAY SCALE
ALL COMPANY BENEFITS
GOOD FACILITIES
Apply in person to
Service Manager
Tommy Evans
GENE MESSER
FORD
19th & Texas Ave.
1-13

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
MANAGER, New Pioneer Retirement Hotel, immediate opening. An excellent permanent opportunity for the right mature person of color at this unique retirement facility. Hotel experience desirable, but not essential. Apply personally to Mr. Griffen, 1204 Broadway.

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
WRECKER driver with good driving record. Must have phone. Apply in person 4901 Ute. No phone calls. Immediate opening.

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SEEK & FIND
BAD LUCK
CKNEKORBHANNJOAVHCK
SDSDAYNSPILMLLEHTSR
EWETIHANJKCULDLABFYS
GYVELAIAISDTNIEJEA

Employment
23. Of Interest Female
HAIRDRESSER, Apply at No. 29 Redbud Square, 792-3642.

Employment
24. Male or Female
DAYTIME help wanted and waitress. Call 747-1646.

Business Services
WILCOX LAWN SERVICE
4107 East 4th 744-0829
NOE'S Tree Service, Specialize in shrubbery pruning. Also pecan & fruit trees. 765-5832.

Business Services
20. Child Care-B'y Sit.
CHILD Care in West-View area home. Infants to three years. Weekdays, 792-2944.

CREW CHIEFS AND HELPERS NEEDED:
Experienced drivers with Commercial Licenses. No household moving experience needed, but able to supervise men. Helpers needed, must be willing to work hard.
CALL
AMERICAN MAYFLOWER MOVING & STORAGE SERVICES
510 34th Street 747-2958 - Andy Turner
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

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Employment
24. Male or Female
DAYTIME help wanted and waitress. Call 747-1646.

Business Services
24 HOUR MOVING SERVICE
20 years experience in Furniture, Appliances, and Office Moving. We Specialize in Quick, Reasonable Van Truck Moving. One-way, One-way or store full. Call J & O's Haul It All Service.
747-6161

Business Services
20. Child Care-B'y Sit.
CHILD Care in West-View area home. Infants to three years. Weekdays, 792-2944.

NEED SHEET METAL MECHANICS & HELPERS
For expanding fabrication shop. Must be experienced or have desire to learn metal fabrication business. Pay based on experience or ability to learn. Company benefits include: 50 hour work week, insurance, 5 paid holidays, & profit sharing, plan. Call Metal Specialty Inc.
915-332-8762
Odessa, Tx.
1-5

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24. Male or Female
DAYTIME help wanted and waitress. Call 747-1646.

Business Services
18. Professional Serv's
BOOKKEEPING - my home, 743-8821.

Business Services
20. Child Care-B'y Sit.
CHILD Care in West-View area home. Infants to three years. Weekdays, 792-2944.

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.
4-DAY WORK WEEK
OVERTIME AVAILABLE
WEEKLY PAY CHECK
MONTHLY BONUS
MANCHESTER TANK
North Gary and Clovis Rd.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

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Business Services
19. Woman's Column
1-DQing my home, 793-1029.

Business Services
20. Child Care-B'y Sit.
CHILD Care in West-View area home. Infants to three years. Weekdays, 792-2944.

MECHANISTS
Need two mechnists immediately. Must have 2 years experience and own tools. Will be working in a new plant in Odessa, Tex. area and must be willing to relocate. We offer a competitive salary and excellent benefits. Call 747-4584 for appointment.

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Business Services
LOKEY'S
South University & 120th Street
BARB WIRE
American Made
12 gauge, 2 point, 80' Red Roll... \$21.50

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DAYTIME help wanted and waitress. Call 747-1646.

Business Services
WELDED WIRE PANELS
34in x 16 feet... \$12.95
32in x 16 feet... \$11.95
30in x 16 feet... \$10.95
28in x 16 feet... \$9.95
26in x 16 feet... \$8.95

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DAYTIME help wanted and waitress. Call 747-1646.

Business Services
SMITH PLUMBING
828-3236, Station
TECHNICIAN needed. Call: 799-8963, After 2:30, call: 745-4719.

Business Services
20. Child Care-B'y Sit.
CHILD Care in West-View area home. Infants to three years. Weekdays, 792-2944.

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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 = .06
Total \$ 7.26
Update Reaches 51,000 Homes In The City of Lubbock...
AJ Plus Update...Your Best Advertising Buy!
For Information Call Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Classified Advertising Department
762-8821

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42. Farm Equipment
1971 4200 JD. Low hours, good tires. Some brow equipment. 667-3925 after 6 p.m.

Merchandise
SAHARA IRRIGATION
Skidwater 832-4510
Underground lines at lower cost
4" PVC low bid 35
6" PVC low bid 47
8" PVC low bid 72

42. Farm Equipment
1975 4200 JOHN Deere with cab and 18" disc. 617-6834, Knox City.

42. Farm Equipment
ALLIS-CHALMERS NEW HOLLAND
HAVE YOU EVER BOUGHT A TRACTOR AT DEALERS COST? If you live in Lubbock, Lynn, or Garza County we will sell you a new tractor at our invoice cost and we will show you our invoice. This is our way of spending money to advertise our new family tractors.

43. Feed, Seed, Grain
TREFLAN - For your chemical needs call McDuff Spraying - 744-4381. Nights 799-1405.

45. Poultry
BABY parakeets and cockatiels for sale at the Lazy B Pet Farm, 806-2991. Nights 795-5255.

47. Miscellaneous
EAST Texas oak - \$90 cord, 150 rick. Jerry Gage, 797-2367.

OFF THE RECORD
By Ed Reed
And how long have you had this feeling of insecurity?

50. Appliances
KITCHEN Maid Clean double oven range \$250. For Sale: Sears Kenmore dishwasher, 279-2780. LARGE white used stove 3894-7131.

USED EQUIPMENT
72 MM G1350 lp cab... 12500
72 MM G1350 dsl cab... 13500
11 MM G900 lp cab... 5750

HOUDAY SALE
We have the following NEW Schaller plows to be sold at our cost! Full Warranty on all plows.

44. Livestock
VORKSHIRE boars and Hampshires for sale. 763-7977.

MORTON MFG. CO., INC.
806-266-5342
MORTON, TEXAS 79346

44. Livestock
WANT TO LEASE 10,000 or 12,000 acre good ranch. Eakin, R. L. Petersen.

47. Miscellaneous
FIREWOOD - East Texas oak, cord or rick. Order now. 745-3438.

CARPET REMNANT SALE
BRING ROOM SIZES
4525 34th 792-7253
GRIGGS CARPET

47. Miscellaneous
PISTOLS, Rifles, Shotgun, pocket, sold, traded. Money needed. Hubers Pawn Shop, 863 Broadway.

50. Appliances
WASHIRPOL refrigerator, double oven range \$250. For Sale: Sears Kenmore dishwasher, 279-2780.

ELMS EQUIPMENT
Area 806 763-3428
RENT OR BUY
1977 4639
1975 4430
1972 4320

NEW TRACTORS
4200 Quadrange
4400 Quadrange
4600 Quadrange

SHAMBERGER IMPLEMENT, INC
167 Ave. N., Levittand 974-4961

LUBBOCK MANUFACTURING COMPANY
CHISEL PLOWS
9 Ripper... \$1250
7 Ripper... \$950
5 Ripper... \$750

44. Livestock
WANT TO LEASE 10,000 or 12,000 acre good ranch. Eakin, R. L. Petersen.

47. Miscellaneous
FIREWOOD - East Texas oak, cord or rick. Order now. 745-3438.

47. Miscellaneous
PISTOLS, Rifles, Shotgun, pocket, sold, traded. Money needed. Hubers Pawn Shop, 863 Broadway.

47. Miscellaneous
PISTOLS, Rifles, Shotgun, pocket, sold, traded. Money needed. Hubers Pawn Shop, 863 Broadway.

50. Appliances
WASHIRPOL refrigerator, double oven range \$250. For Sale: Sears Kenmore dishwasher, 279-2780.

TAYLOR TRACTOR & EQUIP. CO., INC.
Tahoka, Texas
806-998-5547

NEW TRACTORS
4200 Quadrange
4400 Quadrange
4600 Quadrange

DAVID Evans Custom Farming
do all types of farming, Treflan, radio, 1800-2400. Call 797-5322 from 7AM to 7PM.

KENT SPRINGTOOTH HARROWS
WE SUPPORT AMERICAN AGRICULTURE MOVEMENT STRIKE

44. Livestock
WANT TO LEASE 10,000 or 12,000 acre good ranch. Eakin, R. L. Petersen.

47. Miscellaneous
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50. Appliances
WASHIRPOL refrigerator, double oven range \$250. For Sale: Sears Kenmore dishwasher, 279-2780.

FEAGINS IMPLEMENT
1975 Case 1370 tractor, cab & air. 14,200.00

NEW TRACTORS
4200 Quadrange
4400 Quadrange
4600 Quadrange

WAYLAND TAYLOR, INC.
New 4400 Tractor-Quad-S-G. wheat, air, 18,428-wts.

KENT SPRINGTOOTH HARROWS
21H. to 60H. lengths
Spray boom, 20' wide. Best price & service.

44. Livestock
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\$\$\$FALL SAVINGS\$\$\$
On New Quality John Deere Equipment
DISC LIST SALE
110" 1281.95 784.46

NEW TRACTORS
4200 Quadrange
4400 Quadrange
4600 Quadrange

WAYLAND TAYLOR, INC.
New 4400 Tractor-Quad-S-G. wheat, air, 18,428-wts.

KENT SPRINGTOOTH HARROWS
21H. to 60H. lengths
Spray boom, 20' wide. Best price & service.

44. Livestock
WANT TO LEASE 10,000 or 12,000 acre good ranch. Eakin, R. L. Petersen.

47. Miscellaneous
FIREWOOD - East Texas oak, cord or rick. Order now. 745-3438.

47. Miscellaneous
PISTOLS, Rifles, Shotgun, pocket, sold, traded. Money needed. Hubers Pawn Shop, 863 Broadway.

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PISTOLS, Rifles, Shotgun, pocket, sold, traded. Money needed. Hubers Pawn Shop, 863 Broadway.

50. Appliances
WASHIRPOL refrigerator, double oven range \$250. For Sale: Sears Kenmore dishwasher, 279-2780.

WE SERVICE & SELL ELECTRIC PIVOT SYSTEMS BOSS IRRIGATION
If you are considering buying or leasing a center pivot system, we would appreciate the opportunity to discuss a few of these facts: 3 year warranty on all parts, tires included, 20 years on mainline pipe, 350 to 500 GPM Minigator from \$21,500, and 750 to 1200 GPM Electrogator \$24,500 and 750 to 1200 GPM Electrogator \$27,500. 1/2 mile systems, low pressure spray, or high pressure systems also available. Day 806-765-5559. Night 799-1846 or 866-4620.

NEW TRACTORS
4200 Quadrange
4400 Quadrange
4600 Quadrange

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WASHIRPOL refrigerator, double oven range \$250. For Sale: Sears Kenmore dishwasher, 279-2780.

65. Furnished Apts. AVAILABLE new and Feb. 1st... 65. Furnished Apts. S.W. LUBBOCK efficiency, mod...

68. Business Property COMMERCIAL PROPERTY Choice 4500 Sq. Ft. 2187 Broadway...

74. Business Property LARGE Small commercial tract near Main Street...

77. Acreage W. 50th St. RANCHETTES 1/2, 3/4 or more acre tracts...

78. Farms—Ranches 40 Acres, four wells, 5575 per acre...

RENTALS 1-2 BEDROOMS fireplace, patio/balcony...

RETAIL OR OFFICE SPACE New building excellent location...

74. Business Property (continued) NOW ready for leasing, 20x10...

78. Farms—Ranches (continued) SOUTH Terry County, 160 Acres...

STRICTLY BUSINESS McFeatters Real Estate

ONE Block from Tech. 5100 monthly... 1 BEDROOM duplex, bills paid...

74. Business Property (continued) OUTSTANDING INVESTMENT KCA-Campgrounds of America...

77. Acreage (continued) WEST of city - 2 acre tracts or larger...

78. Farms—Ranches (continued) FLOYD County, 240 acres, 3 wells...

84. Houses BUY EQUITIES R. Dan Johnston, Realtor

2 BEDROOM furnished apartment... BACHELOR apartment in Slaton...

SELF STORAGE WAREHOUSE \$1800 & UP Apply Village Inn

77. Acreage (continued) 300-ACRE Top Green Co. farm...

78. Farms—Ranches (continued) GAINES County, irrigated 1/2 acre...

84. Houses (continued) EXCLUSIVE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2600 sq. ft.

LA PLACE 4301 16th 1 Large Bedroom... 2 BEDROOM furnished apartment...

FOR LEASE COMMERCIAL Buildings and Warehouses

77. Acreage (continued) 17 ACRES, 11th & Milwaukee Avenue...

78. Farms—Ranches (continued) 880 ACRES irrigated farm, Hereford area...

84. Houses (continued) TWO for the price of one! 2 BR plus apartment...

LA PLACE 4301 16th (continued) 1 Large Bedroom... 2 BEDROOM furnished apartment...

FOR LEASE (continued) OFFICE Space, new building, 1000 sq. ft.

77. Acreage (continued) 17 ACRES, 11th & Milwaukee Avenue... 880 ACRES irrigated farm...

78. Farms—Ranches (continued) 880 ACRES irrigated farm... 780 ACRES irrigated farm...

84. Houses (continued) TWO for the price of one! 2 BR plus apartment...

LA PLACE 4301 16th (continued) 1 Large Bedroom... 2 BEDROOM furnished apartment...

FOR LEASE (continued) OFFICE Space, new building, 1000 sq. ft.

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84. Houses (continued) TWO for the price of one! 2 BR plus apartment...

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RAINTREE 4 BR/2 bath, 2600 sq. ft.

TWO FIREPLACES 3 BR/2 bath, gas fireplace

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WHY?

Close to freeways...

Custom built living and large...

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45 MOLODY 12x53 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, \$2,500. 2 acres improvements. 792-1550, 873-3465

MOBILE home moving, repairs, anchoring all setups. Repairs, 747-0672

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16x72 BRIARWOOD. Three bedroom, two bath. Equity and assume loan after 6PM. 745-3823

72 MARK V 14x88 2 1/2. excellent condition. Top quality luxuries to mention. New loan of \$9,500 or equity of \$1,500 & take up payments. Call 797-2519 after 5:30

FOR SALE 12x48 Mobile Home \$3,250. 637-1688 after 6pm. brownfield

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1975 WAYSIDE 14x70 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Call 745-1966

74 WINCHESTER 14 x 70, partially furnished, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, Spanish decor. 797-1026. Also 4 wheel trailer

YOU'll be impressed with this immaculate 1975 Century 14x80 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, appliances stay, electric and take up payments, 8001 24th St. No. 148-C, Capitol Park

1977 TEXAS SANDPOINT. \$10,000 or financing available. Set up at home. 18' Camelot Village. 8001 24th St. Includes furniture, air conditioner and skirting. Call 765-6331. Immediate occupancy

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WE DO: fire-damaged, roof rumbled, leak seal. Underpinning, plumbing, king mobile home repair. 4419 Brownfield Hwy. 799-7137

KING Mobile Home Repair - We have doors, windows, metal & wood seal. American Electrical Breakers. 4419 Brownfield Hwy. 799-7137

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1970 14x40 FURNISHED washer, dryer, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. 744-3231 after 5:30 p.m.

MOBILE home repair - We do: doors, roof rumbled, skirting, 6001 24th St. Seal, roof, smoke detectors, phone 892-2411

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Transportation

90. Automobiles

1977 FORD LTD. Landau 2 dr. H.T. Dove Gray Dove Gray Landau roof, local one owner. Loaded. Was \$6295. NOW \$5895

1977 MERCURY MARQUIS BRO 4 dr. Sedan. Cream Gold vinyl roof, Cream and Gold vinyl interior. Twin comfort seats, tilt speed control, AM-FM stereo, electric windows, 6 way elect seats, door locks. Local one owner 18,000 miles.

1977 MERCURY MARQUIS BRO 2 dr. H.T. Champagne Rose vinyl roof, Brown cloth interior, twin comfort seats, tilt speed control, AM-FM stereo, electric windows, 6 way elect seats, door locks. Local one owner 6,900 miles. Like New

1977 MERCURY MARQUIS BRO 4 dr. Light Jade DK Jade vinyl roof, twin comfort seats, tilt speed control, AM-FM stereo, electric windows, 6 way elect seats, door locks. local one owner 18,000 miles

1977 BUICK ELECTRA 225 Limited 4 dr. Gold White vinyl roof, White vinyl interior, 40 seats, tilt, cruise control, AM-FM stereo, electric windows, 6 way elect seats, door locks. Local one owner 18,000 miles

1977 MERCURY CAPRI 3 dr. H.T. Yellow color, V-6, 4 spd trans, power steering, power brakes, factory air, sun roof, AM-FM stereo, 6,000 miles. Like New

1976 BUICK Park Ave. 4 dr. Sedan. Blue White vinyl roof. Blue velvet interior. Loaded. Was \$6495. NOW \$5895

1976 CONTINENTAL MARK IV. Silver Silver vinyl roof, Red velvet interior. Magna Roof. Loaded. Was \$8950. NOW \$8295

1976 BUICK Limited 2 dr. H.T. Green White Landau vinyl roof, White leather interior. Loaded. Was \$6495. NOW \$5895

1976 MERCURY COUGAR XR7. White White Landau roof. Red vinyl interior. Loaded. Was \$5995. NOW \$5295

1976 MERCURY COUGAR XR7. Silver Silver vinyl roof. Red velvet interior. Loaded. Was \$5995. NOW \$4695

1976 BUICK Limited 2 dr. H.T. Blue White Landau vinyl roof. Blue velvet interior. Local 1 yr. Loaded. Was \$6495. NOW \$6095

PIONEER LINCOLN MERCURY LUXURY CAR SALE
 Buy At The Sign of the Cat
 1978 New Car Trade-Ins

1976 CONTINENTAL MARK IV. Brown White vinyl roof, Brown leather interior, local one owner. Was \$8495. NOW \$8295

1976 CONTINENTAL 4 dr. Sedan. Red White vinyl roof, Med leather interior, local one owner. Loaded. Was \$5995. NOW \$6895

1976 CONTINENTAL MARK IV. Dove Gray Dove Gray Landau vinyl roof. This is a Special Edition Mark IV. Fully loaded with deep dish aluminum wheels. Local one owner. Pretty. \$9295

1976 FORD E-250 RV Van. Gold color, V8, auto trans, power steering, power brakes, factory air, AM-FM stereo, pretty wheels. Local one owner. \$6895

1976 CHRYSLER CORDOBA 2 dr. H.T. Gold Gold vinyl roof, Brown velvet interior, tilt speed control, AM-FM stereo, 6 way elect seats. Extra nice Mercury. \$4895

1976 FORD THUNDERBIRD. Blue Blue vinyl roof, Blue leather interior, loaded. Was \$6995. NOW \$6495

1976 VOLKSWAGEN 2 dr. Sedan. Silver Black vinyl roof. Local one owner. Low Mileage. Was \$5895. NOW \$5295

1975 PONTIAC Bonneville 4 dr. Sedan. White Red vinyl roof. White vinyl interior. Was \$4395. NOW \$2495

1975 FORD PINTO 3 dr. Minibuck 4 speed, air cond, local one owner. Was \$295. NOW \$2495

1974 BUICK Estate Wagon. Blue color. Loaded. Was \$2995. NOW \$2495

1974 OLDS 78 Custom-Cruiser 3 W. Beige color. Loaded. Was \$2895. NOW \$2495

1974 MERCURY MONTEGO MX 2 dr. H.T. Green Green vinyl roof, Green cloth interior. Was \$3495. NOW \$3295

1973 CHEV Caprice Classic 5 W. Gold color vinyl roof. Loaded. Was \$3495. NOW \$2195

1973 CHRYSLER N.Y. Bro. 4 door. Green Green vinyl roof. Twin comfort seats, tilt speed control, AM-FM stereo, elect windows, 6 way elect seats, door locks. local one owner 17,000 miles. Cream Plut. \$2495

1973 PONT Catalina 5 W. White color vinyl roof. Was \$1995. NOW \$1695

4801 LOOP 289 S.W. Lubbock, Texas 793-2511

Salesmen: George Dale, Monroe Jaffcoat, Charlie Thomas, Ted Jenkins, Druy Earl, Wayne Waters, Ray Hauk, Charles Hoefner

Transportation

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70 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88. Silver with black vinyl top, radials, tape deck. 797-9249

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'71 TOYOTA CORONA MARK II WAGON 4 speed, air, beige color. \$1295

'73 FIAT 128 4-door Sedan, automatic, light beige. \$1495

'74 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO Silver, black vinyl top, loaded, new tires. 38,000 miles. \$3295

'74 BUICK REGAL Coupe, loaded, dark blue, white vinyl roof. \$3095

'74 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 4-door Sedan, loaded. \$1895

'75 CHRYSLER CORDOBA White, white vinyl roof, white bucket seats, loaded, new tires. \$4095

'75 FIAT 131 4-door, 5 speed, air, AM-FM, good economy vehicle. \$3395

'75 DATSUN B210 2-door, 4 speed, air, AM radio, brown color. \$2795

'76 TOYOTA SR5 PICKUP Loaded with 5-speed, camber, shell, radials, tan color, tires. \$4495

'74 FIAT X19 4 speed, cassette tape, tan color. \$2995

'72 DATSUN 240Z 4 speed, air, AM radio, red. \$3195

'73 DODGE PICKUP Automatic, air, power steering, radials, tan color. \$2395

'73 DATSUN 240Z 4 speed, mag wheels, orange color. \$3695

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1972 Chevrolet 3/4 ton pick-up	\$995
1974 Chevrolet 3/4 ton pick-up	\$1345
1974 Chevrolet 3/4 ton pick-up	\$1675
1974 Chevrolet 3/4 ton pick-up	\$1550
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1974 Chevrolet, 4-door, impala	\$1625
1973 Buick Limited, 4 door	\$1195

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Special Purchases Priced from Eight 1977 Thunderbirds \$5395 up

1975 Ford Thunderbird, silver, silver roof, red leather interior, extra sharp, fully loaded, low mileage, only. \$5498

1977 Mark VI, moon roof, luxury interior, fully equipped, low miles, immaculate condition. \$11,500

1973 Ford Torino, bronze, power, air, decor group, deluxe wheel covers, extra sharp. \$2495

1977 Ford LTD. Station Wagon, white, woodgrain, power & air, AM-FM stereo, low mileage, special. \$5200

1976 Pontiac Grand Prix, brown, brown vinyl top, bucket seats, console, power & air, road wheels, for the sporty look. \$4695

1972 Buick Skylark, brown, beige interior, power & air, extra clean. \$2295

1973 Ford LTD. Country Squire Station wagon, yellow, brown interior, electric seats & windows, tilt speed control, AM-FM stereo tape, door locks, all extras, immaculate condition. Only. \$3895

1976 Ford Granada 2dr, blue, blue interior, power & air, extra sharp. \$3895

1978 Ford LTD. Landau, 3 dr. COP, brown interior, roof rack, bucket seats, 5000 miles, tilt in warranty. \$7995

1977 Chrysler Cordoba, red & white power & air, velvet interior, cruise, tilt, AM-FM stereo, low miles, like new. \$5995

1977 LTD Landau, 4dr. Iode metallic, power & air, electric seats & windows, AM-FM stereo tape, door locks, tilt, speed control. Plus other extras, only. \$5495

1976 Volkswagon fastback, green, 4 speed, air conditioned, 47,000 miles, and extra nice. \$1595

1974 Pontiac Ventura. Hatchback, blue, white top, automatic, power & air, V-8 Special. \$1995

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1974 Ford Courier, extra nice, fancy wheels. \$2495

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1973 Ford F-100, auto, radio, heater, Tonneau, 1 1/2 ton rear. \$1395

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1977 Century 14x80 2 bedroom, 2 bath, front and rear bedrooms. Nice living room, kitchen combination.

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1978 14x56 2 bedroom, bath, 1st earth-tone decor, around appliances. 5775 down.

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1978 Century 14 x 80, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, best arrangement ever. Huge master bedroom and more.

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1978 Festival 14x72 2 bedroom, 2 bath, most beautiful home. Microwave, dishwasher, disposal and frost free refrigerator.

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ORIGINAL 53 Ford coupe over drive, classic with low mileage. 13th & Tahoka Highway.

37 CHEVROLET Race car needs motor. Make offer! 4011 Clovis Road.

194 DODGE Super Bee 440 cubic inch motor, bored up, 36,000. Speed, electric fuel pump, all new parts. Call between 9AM and 9PM. 797-2517

36 IMPERIAL 530v, air & power, double sharp 13th & Tahoka Highway.

1969 OLDS Delta 88. Nicest car in town. Must see to appreciate. \$630 cash or finance for \$250 down. Call 744-1632. Discount Autos, 1920 Ave Q.

67 CADILLAC El Dorado, runs and looks good. \$150 down. We finance. \$495 balance. Discount Autos, 1920 Ave Q. 744-1632.

1967 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle, 4 speed, new tires, 54,000 miles. Very clean. \$795. 799-8269. 792-8608.

MOTOR 48 Hillman-Chevy powered, street legal 13th & Tahoka Highway.

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Camel Metallic, camel cloth interior, automatic, 3.3 V-6 engine, air-conditioner, AM radio, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, P185 tires, Stock No. 82052. SALE PRICE

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White, blue vinyl interior, Turbo automatic, tinted glass, 1.6 engine, air-conditioner, 15.5 WSW tires, Stock No. 86024. SALE PRICE

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1974 FORD PINTO S/W White, 4 Cyl, 4 Speed, 21,000 Miles, \$1K 70361A..... \$1899

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1977 FORD F 350 - SUPER-CAB V-8. Automatic, air, power, 2 gas tanks. \$5888

1973 TOYOTA LANDCRUISER - 4 Wheel drive, air conditioner, 19,000 miles. \$3988

1974 MERCURY COMET COUPE 6 cyl, automatic, air, power, vinyl roof, 37,000 miles. \$2688

1977 COUGAR BROUHAM COUPES - V-8, Automatic, air, power, interior, Decor groupe, vinyl roof. \$5788

1975 FORD SQUIRE WAGON V-8, air, power, steering, power brakes, power steering, power windows, power seats, tilt, cruise, roof rack, Brougham Luxury group. \$3788

1977 COUGAR XR-7 V-8, Automatic, air, power, Landau padded roof, Cougar Decor group. Special Purchase 7 to choose from. SAVE

1973 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL COUPE - Loaded with all the extras. Luxury options \$2688

1977 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME COUPE 350 V-8, automatic, air, power, rallye wheels, vinyl roof, 13,000 miles. \$5188

1975 FORD GRAN TORINO COUPE V-8, automatic, air, power, vinyl roof, 13,000 miles. \$2788

1977 COUGAR X 12,000 miles, loaded. Local car

1973 CHEVROLET half ton, 4 speed, 6 cylinder. Bargain

1977 CUTLASS door, 350 V-8, 6 speed, steering, power brakes

1978 CHEVROLET power & air, L1 miles. Save money. \$5555

1974 VW 412, 34,000 miles. Real sharp

1977 FORD GRAN 4 door, 6500 miles, red and white

SEVERAL USED TRUCKS

TASK

2811 Texas Ave. 744-7444 Jerry D. Dickie

1977 fires, 1977 Split 1976 I downs, cruise

1975 J rally 1975 I real 1977 I AM F 1976 I cellar 1976 I

1974 I contr

1975 than

1974 top, Tomm Dick I Dickie

DON'T FORGET

WHERE Y CAR B

1975 MALIBU CLASSIC, V-8, 6000 miles. Steering, power brakes, air, vinyl top, nice

1975 FORD T1 BIRD COUPE Red with white vinyl top. V loaded





1976 FORD PINTO RUNABOUT 4 speed rally when crown metal color

1975 CHEVRI LET EL CAM NO. Red vinyl top. 350 V-8, 4600 miles

1977 FORD THUNDERBIRD CRUISE CONTROL. Cruise control, vinyl vinyl top. CHOICE

RI RAI AUTO

5024 763 RICHARD NATHA

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90. Automobiles

1977 COUGAR XR-7, 12,000 miles, loaded, Local car. **\$6450**

1973 CHEVROLET pick-up half ton, 4 speed, 6 cylinder. Bargain. **\$1695**

1977 CUTLASS SUPREME, 2 door, 350 V-8, automatic, air, power steering, brakes. **\$5575**

1978 CHEVROLET pick-up power & air, less than 1,000 miles. Save money. **\$6350**

1974 VW 412, 34,000 miles. Real sharp. **\$2495**

1977 FORD GRANADA GIA 4 door, 600 miles, red and white. **\$5488**

SEVERAL NICE OLDER USED TRUCKS AND CARS.

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2811 Texas Ave. Lubbock, TX 79424-2309
Jerry D. McLaughlin, Owner

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1976 CADILLAC SEVILLE in Sable Black with Black vinyl roof and Black leather interior, Astro roof, AM/FM 8 Track Tape, dual comfort seats, tilt & telescopic steering wheel, cruise control, wide wheel covers, very elegant with this new trade in -19,000 miles. Very Nice Automobile.

1976 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN Copper & White with Tan cloth interior, AM/FM radio, 9 pass seating, luggage rack, tilt wheel, cruise control, rally wheels, dual air conditioner, good for the whole family. 25,000 miles. One owner.

WEEKLY SPECIAL
1976 CADILLAC CALAIS COUPE in Chesterfield Brown Metallic with Tan Cabriolet vinyl top & matching vinyl interior, AM/FM stereo radio, tilt & telescopic steering wheel, cruise control, power door locks, right hand mirror, 21,000 miles. New car trade in. **\$6988**

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Call Bob Steele or Tony Gerber

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BMW

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CAPROCK AMC/JEEP, INC.
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Open til 8:00 p.m. Weekdays, till 6:00 Saturday

HIGH VALUES LOW PRICES

6 1977 GREMLINS As Low As **\$3353¹⁰**

2 1977 PACERS As Low As **\$4275⁹⁵**

2 1977 AMXs As Low As **\$5485⁹⁰**

3 1977 MATADORS As Low As **\$4739⁷⁷**

USED CAR CLEARANCE

1977 PACER ST. WG. DL **\$4599**

1976 GREMLIN's (Choice of 3) **\$2999**

1974 HOPNET ST. WG. 6 Cyl. Auto **\$1799**

1974 AMC MATADOR ST WG **\$1999**

1974 BUICK REGAL 2 Dr **\$3199**

1974 PONTIAC GRANDVILLE 4 Dr Special **\$1999**

1974 TOYOTA CORONA SR SSpd. 16,000 Miles **\$3099**

4 WHEEL DRIVE SPECIALS

1976 JEEP CJ5 6 Cyl. Std. & hubs **\$4699**

1976 JEEP CJ7 V/8, auto, Hard top **\$5499**

1976 JEEP Pick Up Pioneer Pkg **\$5899**

1974 JEEP Wagoneer Low Mileage **\$4699**

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Standard of Quality

Power Steering • Power front disc brakes
• Torque-Flite automatic transmission • Electronic Lean Burn System • 60-amp alternator • 25.5 gallon fuel tank • Dual horns • Calibrated shock absorbers • Computer selected rear springs, front and rear sway bars • 15" wheels with GR78x15 fiberglass belted radial-ply White sidewall tires • Front and rear bumper guards • Formal opera windows with unique side opera lamps • 18" wiper blades with wiper-mounted washers • Oil pressure, temperature, alternator, fuel gauges, and low fuel warning light • Parking brake warning light • 12" inside rear-view day/night mirror • Inside hood release • Luxury 3-spoke steering wheel with Cordoba crest • Soft cashmere-like ribbed v-neck four cloth-and-vinyl bench seat with center armrest • Color-keyed shag pile carpeting in passenger compartment • Fender mounted turn signals • Glove box lock • Cigarette lighter.

Standard Safety Features

Unbelt restraint system • Shoulder belt tension retractor and door actuated tension release • Hazard warning flasher • Turn signals with lane change feature • Side marker lights and reflectors • Backup lights • Dual braking system with warning lights • Electric windshield wipers and washers • Energy absorbing steering column • High penetration resistant windshield • Padded instrument panel, sun visors, and top on front seat back • Double ball joint mounted rear view mirror with soft rim.

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The picture of STYLE
The picture of LUXURY
The picture of VALUE

\$6455

The NEW '78 Cordoba
The ultimate personal car from Chrysler

Our specially-priced Cordoba has the standards of quality and safety stated at left... Cadet Blue metallic finish, 360 CID V-8 engine, 2 BBL carburetor, all windows tinted glass, dual sport remote control mirrors, air conditioner, automatic speed control, white landau vinyl roof, AM radio.

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Top Quality USED CARS

USEFUL CARS PRICED RIGHT

'77 DEMONSTRATORS and LEASE CARS at special prices... 1 Chrysler Cordoba, 2 Plymouth Valere Wagons, 1 Plymouth Valere 4-door sedan.

'77 DODGE Aspen station wagon has 4 engine, standard transmission, overdrive, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, luggage rack, Camel Tan finish, 6,000 miles. **\$4995**

'76 FORD Granada 2-door sedan has 4 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioner, power windows, Dark Brown finish, vinyl top. **\$4395**

LORENZO BRYANT
FRANK SMITH
A.L. WATSON

'73 DODGE Dart Swinger has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, Bright Red finish. **\$2295**

'75 PLYMOUTH Trail Duster has TorqueFlite, 4-wheel drive, power steering and braking, air conditioner, speed control, Sahara Beige finish. **\$5295**

'75 PLYMOUTH Gran Fury 6-passenger station wagon has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, speed control, Sahara Beige finish. **\$2495**

'74 PLYMOUTH Fury II 4-door sedan has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, Sahara Beige finish. **\$1795**

'76 PLYMOUTH Voyager Custom 3 1/2-ton van has 360 CID V-8 engine, TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, speed control, AM FM radio, Golden Fawn finish, 8-passenger capacity. **\$5650**

'73 AUDI 100 LS 2-door has 4 engine, air conditioner, automatic transmission, Gray finish. **\$2195**

DON CROW CHEVROLET, Inc.
USED CAR SPECIALS

LOOP 289 & SLIDE RD. 792-5141

12/12
12 MONTHS ON 10,000 MILES
MECHANICAL DEFERENCE COVERAGE
FOR USED CAR BUYERS

1977 BLAZER Loaded, Cheyenne Package, Sport Wheels, wide tires, tilt & cruise, 4 WD, AM FM Tape. Like New. **\$8195**

1977 CUTLASS SUPREME Loaded, Bucket seats, rally wheels, split vinyl top, sport mirrors, Black on Black. 14,000 miles. **\$5688**

1976 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE Brougham 4 dr. H.T., power windows, door locks, 60-40 split power seats, AM FM stereo, tilt-cruise, vinyl top, rally wheels, 25,000 miles. Excellent Condition... **\$4895**

1975 MONTE CARLO. Power & air, bucket seats, cloth, AM FM, rally wheels, vinyl top, 28,000 miles. Sharp. **\$3895**

1975 MAVERICK 2 dr, air, V-8, vinyl top, std trans, 36,000 miles. A real gas saver. **\$2788**

1977 CAMARO, V-8, auto, A.C., split vinyl top, rally wheels, tilt, AM FM, 10,000 miles. Like New. **\$5399**

1976 FORD F-250-LWB 4 spd., V-8, dual tanks, power steering. Excellent condition. **\$4495**

1976 DATSUN P.U. 4 spd., R&H, Sharp little truck. Gas Saver. **\$3399**

1974 CHEVROLET 1 1/2 ton LWB Cheyenne, power & A.C., cruise control, 2 tone paint. Sharp truck. **\$3488**

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
1975 PLYMOUTH DUSTER Auto, power & A.C., vinyl top, less than 6,000 actual miles. Local one owner. Like New. **\$3499***

AS IS SPECIAL

1974 MONTE CARLO, Auto, power, & A.C., rally wheels, vinyl top, Maroon & White. Good mechanical condition. **\$2599**

Tommy Atchison
Dickie Jackson

Bill Raven
Allen Davis
Howard Whitfield

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TOYOTA TOYOTA TOYOTA TOYOTA TOYOTA

BRUNKEN TOYOTA
RELIABLE USED CARS

inc. LOOP 289 EAST OF SLIDE RD. 793-7143

77 DATSUN LWB Pickup, 13995

77 PONTIAC Grand Le Mans 9-Passenger Safari Wagon, 14495

77 PONTIAC GRAND Prix, 15495

77 DODGE Sportsman Royal 15-Passenger Wagon, 17795

77 CHEVROLET Cheyenne K-15 Blazer, 17995

77 TOYOTA Corona Mark II Wagon, 14995

76 FORD Granada 4 dr., 14295

76 PONTIAC Firebird, 14695

76 TOYOTA Corolla 2-door, 12895

76 TOYOTA Corolla 4-dr., 15395

76 TOYOTA Corolla Wagon, 15795

76 TOYOTA Chinaek 1000-Motor Home, 15495

76 FORD Courier Pickup, camper, 15995

76 HONDA Civic CVCC, 12995

76 GMC Sierra 15 Pickup, 14295

76 JEEP CJ-5 Renegade, 14995

76 FORD Maverick 4-dr., 12995

76 FORD Granada GHA, 14495

76 TOYOTA Mark II 4-dr., 14495

1976 TOYOTA Corolla, 14495

1976 TOYOTA Corolla E-5, 13795

75 TOYOTA Corolla E-5, 12795

75 DODGE CORONET 300 WAGON, 11295

Jerry Etter Bob Strang Stan Graham
Othman Ghneim Cliff Gale Jack West
BANK RATE FINANCING

DON'T FORGET

WHERE YOUR BEST CAR BUY IS!!

1973 MALIBU CLASSIC, 3000 V-8, power steering, door drive air, vinyl top, nice. **\$3195**

1974 DATSUN F-210 COUPE, 4-speed, 4-cyl., 307 H.P., AM-FM radio, vinyl top, nice. **\$2995**

1975 FORD TORINO COUPE, Red with white vinyl top, V-8, loaded. **\$2895**

1976 FORD PINTO RUNABOUT 4-cyl., 4-speed, rally wheels, brown metallic color. **\$2550**

1975 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO, Red over black, 350 V-8, loaded, 48,000 miles. **\$1795**

1977 FORD THUNDERBIRDS Brown, black, green, 351 V-8, power steering, power brakes, automatic, AM/FM radio, cruise control, vinyl top CHOICE. **\$5695**

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RICHARD JACKSON NATHAN HUTTON

FORD TRUCKS

SPECIAL!!

1960 FORD F-500 with Van Body, 6-cylinder, 4-speed, good solid truck. **REDUCED TO \$1195**

NEW GAS & DIESEL TRUCKS IN STOCK AT HUGE SAVINGS!! CALL ONE OF THE FRIENDLY SALESMEN TODAY FOR ALL YOUR TRUCKING NEEDS!

1975 CHEVROLET C-65, 366 V-8, 5-speed 2-speed, drag axle, vac./hyd. brakes, 20' bed & hoist. **\$12,950**

1973 FORD F-700, 361 V-8, 5-speed 2-speed with 20' van body, power tail lift good tires. **\$5895**

1975 GMC 6500, 366 V-8, 5-speed, 23,000 lb. 2-speed axle, air bag drag, air brakes, power steering, 10.00x20 Michelin tires, air, 146" C to T, clean. **\$8750**

1974 CHEVROLET C-65, 427 V-8, 5-speed 2-speed with drag axle, air brakes, 10-12 yard dump body, nice truck. **\$12,500**

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JAKE WEATHERS • BRAD BACCUS
AL JAMES • CONWAY GAFFORD

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745-5101
JUST ONE MILE EAST OF TRAFFIC CIRCLE ON HWY 84
702 SLATON ROAD

TAKE A CLOSE LOOK AT VALUE!

1978 MONTE CARLO
365, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, tilt and cruise. **\$6264⁷⁹**

1978 NOVA 2-DOOR
305, V-8, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes & more! Stock No. 8-3027. **\$5129⁰²**

NEW TRUCKS

Good Clean Used Cars & Trucks

1974 TOYOTA PICKUP **\$2999**
Very clean

1977 MONTE CARLO **\$4499**
Loaded, low miage

1971 CHRYSLER WAGON **\$799**
As is

NEW 1977 SCOTSDALE LWB, 454 V-8, automatic, air, power steering, auxiliary fuel tank, 3.40 axle, heavy duty chassis and much more! Stock No. 7-7441. **\$5822**

NEW 1977 CHEVY SPORT TRUCK, 5NB, 350 V-8, automatic, air, 10.00-15 blackwall tires, custom vinyl interior, 3.73 axle, styled wheels and more! Stock No. 7-7355. **\$5616**

48-MONTH GMAC FINANCING PLAN

TOWN & COUNTRY CHEVROLET
OPEN 'TIL 8 P.M. MON.-FRI.
TIL 6 P.M. SATURDAY
U.S. HWY. 84 BY-PASS, SLATON

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MAC'S OLDS-PONTIAC-GMC MAC'S

78 OLDS CUTLASS SALON 2-dr, loaded #8114 **\$5510**

77 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME Coupe **\$5295**

77 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, like new **\$5195**

77 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO, nice **\$4895**

76 BUICK LIMITED 4-door **\$5395**

76 PONTIAC WAGON **\$3195**

76 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO **\$4085**

76 PONTIAC TRANS AM **\$4995**

76 CHEVROLET PICKUP **\$3295**

76 CHEVROLET PICKUP **\$1785**

77 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN 3-seater **\$1995**

78 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, loaded #8123 **\$5979**

78 PONTIAC PHOENIX 2-dr, loaded #8040 **\$4988**

Mac's OLDSMOBILE PONTIAC GMC TRUCKS
U.S. 84 BYPASS-SLATON-828-6554 12-17

Montgomery Motors

4101 AVE. Q 747-5131

1975 FORD PINTO SQUIRE Yellow Automatic, Air Cond., V-6, Power Steering & Brakes. **\$2695**

1976 VOLKSWAGEN 7 Passenger Bus Blue & White - AM FM Radio, Heater, Low Mileage. **\$4995**

1973 PORSCHE 914 Orange-Air Cond., Appearance Group, AM FM Stereo, Stripe. **\$3995**

1975 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME Red-White Vinyl Roof, Automatic, Air Cond., P Steering & Brakes, Tilt, Cruise. **\$3995**

1977 SUBARU DL COUPE Metallic Brown Beige Vinyl Roof, Rear Rack, 4 Speed, Air Cond., Radio. **\$4195**

1976 SUBARU DL ST WG White-Automatic, Air Cond., Radio. **\$3695**

1975 HONDA CVCC ST WG Yellow - 4 Speed, air Cond., Heater. **\$2795**

1975 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE Beige - 4 Speed, Air Cond., Radio, Low Mileage. **\$3295**

1975 VOLKSWAGEN 7 Passenger Bus Blue & White - 4 Speed, Air Cond., Radio, Wheel Covers, Curtains. **\$4195**

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DODGE PICKUP NOW AVAILABLE ORDER YOURS TODAY!



ROYAL MONACO 2-DOOR HARDTOP Stock No. 35029

\$4985⁹⁰

8-Cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioning, plus many other options!

Van SALE

BRAND NEW DODGE 127" Wheelbase TRADESMAN Automatic Transmission

\$116⁴⁵ per month

Stock No. 42255. Cash Price \$4775.00. Down Payment \$475.00. Finance Charge \$1287.40. Total of Payments \$5537.40. Deferred Payment price \$664.60. Unpaid Balance \$4300.00. 48 Monthly Payments of \$116.45 Each. A.P.R. 12.5% with Approved Credit. Sales Tax, Registration & License NOT INCLUDED!

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17 IN STOCK ALL ARE NOW REDUCED

\$2000⁰⁰

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- ADVENTURE
- ZIMMER
- ROLYNNS
- VERSAVAN

SPECIAL PURCHASE 1977 PLYMOUTH 1977 ASPEN 1976 CHARGER 1976 VOLARE 1976 DODGE COLT

CHRYSLER LEASE CARS

PRICES START AT \$3188

USED CARS

'74 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO, automatic, power, air, blue and white, real nice #8006	'75 CHEVROLET NO. VA 2-door, #22245B	\$2195
'75 PLYMOUTH GRAN FURY 2-door HT, automatic, power, air, pretty good #35048A	'74 DODGE MONACO 4-door, automatic, power, air #9216	\$2295
'76 PLYMOUTH VOLARE Station Wagon, automatic, power, air, speed control, and more #919	'73 PLYMOUTH FURY III, good solid car. Clean, loaded #34013A	\$2395
'77 PLYMOUTH FURY Salon, automatic, power, air, #905	'75 DODGE CHARGER SE, yellow and black, automatic, air, power, nice #802	\$3495
'77 ASPEN 2-DOOR, automatic, power, air, Bright Orange, White vinyl top	'76 VOLKSWAGEN BUS, pretty blue and white, nice	\$1695
'76 FORD GRANADA 4-door, fully loaded, nice #3190A	'75 DODGE ROYAL MONACO 4-door, automatic, power, air, #803	\$3195

PRE OWNED TRUCKS

'74 EL CAMINO CLASSIC, automatic, power, air-see and drive this unit #4354A	'75 DODGE CLUB CAB	\$4150
'74 DODGE CLUB CAB, automatic, power, air, red and white, this is nice #43170	'75 4-WHEEL DRIVE	\$4250
'74 CHEVROLET 3.4-Ton Camper special, automatic, power, air, #43513A	'73 DODGE PICKUP	\$2450
'74 CHEVROLET 1.2-Ton with cap cover, #42215A	'76 DODGE W-100, automatic, power, radio, heater, red and white #43342	\$4595
'74 CHEVROLET SPORT VAN, automatic, power #3103A	'76 DODGE CLUB CAB Adventurer SE, fully loaded, with cap cover, #42241A	\$4595

GENTLEMAN JOE'S UNIVERSITY DODGE



7007 UNIVERSITY 745-4481

JANUARY CLEARANCE

1974 FORD LTD-COUPÉ - Black & White, Black cloth interior, vinyl top, New radial tires. This car has low mileage and is extra clean..... **\$2300**

1975 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4 Dr. HT Green & White, cloth interior, vinyl top, Call the owner, Priced to sell!..... **\$3000**

1976 HONDA HATCHBACK - White, 4 speed, new radial tires, AM radio, Just like new, 38 MPG, factory air conditioner..... **\$3000**

1976 HONDA (ACCORD) - Five speed, Blue with blue cloth bucket seats, AM/FM radio, New radial tires, 38 MPG, Only Honda Accord for sale in Lubbock..... **\$3800**

THREE 1977 CHEVROLET 1.2 Ton SILVERADOS - Black, White & Red. All have 350 V-8, Power, Air, Automatic. All just like new. Compare these trucks before you buy!..... **\$5400**

Frank Brown PONTIAC HONDA

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The Oldest Auto Name in Lubbock... LUBBOCK AUTO 747-2754 18th & Texas CARS:

- '72 Pinto
- '73 Vega
- '74 Starline
- '72 Torino
- '71 K Ghia
- '67 Firebird
- '71 Plymouth
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"MUSTANG COUNTRY" PICKUPS

- '62 '63's
- '61 '62
- '74 Vega GT
- '72 Pinto
- '74 Pinto
- '73 Torino
- '63 '64's
- '67 Grande
- '70 Datsun
- '74 Dodge
- '75 Jeep
- '68 F-100

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OLDSMOBILE '78!



CUTLASS SUPREME BROUGHAM COUPE Stock No. 553 Dark Metallic Blue, Tinted Glass, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air, and Much More!

List \$6526 ONLY **\$5690⁰⁰**

- Woody Fryman
- Travis Griffin
- Joe Givens
- Clyde Gill
- Mac' McKinney
- L.A. Bynum
- Lynn Alexander, Sales Mgr.

'78 SPECIALS FOR JANUARY

IN STOCK NOW

MERCEDES 280 SE 240 D 300 CD (Diesel Coupe) Eric Florander

USED CAR VALUES

1974 Chevrolet Monte Carlo Air & power. Only 25,000 miles. #2410RA	1975 Cadillac CPE DeVille 2 dr., power seats & windows, stereo. Much more. #1255. Close out price.	\$6266
1973 Pontiac Lemans Wagon, air, power, rack. Only 45,000 miles.	1976 Ford T-Bird. Has it all, stereo, leather, all power, vinyl roof only 10,000 miles. See today.	\$6888
1976 Mercury Cougar XR2, Two to choose from. Air, power, vinyl roof. Nice. #1291	1974 Ford Torino 4 dr., air, power, perfect work of school car. #1341A. As is price.	\$1288
1974 Cadillac Sedan DeVille. Loaded, air, all power, stereo, vinyl roof. Special Price.	1973 Cadillac CPE DeVille. Loaded, power, air, vinyl roof. Nice car.	\$2195
Have Just Received Trade-ins. Several 1976 Olds Cutlass Supremes, Broughams. Cars are loaded. Low miles. Prices start at	1976 Lincoln Cont. Mark IV Special Designer Edition has it all. Moon roof, all power, quad stereo, beautiful velour interior, low miles.	\$9666
1977 Pontiac LJ 2-door. Sunroof, power seats & windows, stereo, vinyl roof, very nice.	1970 Ford T-Bird. Only 40,000 miles. Loaded, air & all power, vinyl roof, very nice. Special.	\$1795
1972 Vega Wagon Only 25,000 miles, automatic, air, great economy.	1974 Olds Cutlass Supreme. Loaded, air & power, vinyl roof, bucket seats, much more, have several in stock. Prices start at	\$2295
1975 Ford Granada 4-door. Loaded, power, air, vinyl roof, one owner, nice.	1977 Pontiac Trans AM, Only 11,000 miles. Hatch roof, tape, air & power, black with special Trans AM stripes. Beautiful car. Only	\$6666
1974 Ford T-Bird. Loaded, air, power, stereo, vinyl roof, low miles. Nice car. #1252 Special.	1974 Olds Delta 88 Royale 2 dr. Only 37,000 miles on this one owner beauty. Loaded air & power, vinyl roof. Very nice. Only	\$2666

WHERE YOUR TRADE IS WORTH MORE

Villa Olds

5301 AVENUE Q 747-2974 ALWAYS A STEP AHEAD...

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Driven to deliver small pickup economy with inside storage space.



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Zephyr 2-Door You're Someone Special

Largest Selection in West Texas

Engineered for Mileage and Space

George Dale, Monroe Jeffcoat, Dusty Earl, Wayne Waters, Charlie Thomas, Ted Jenkins, Roy Houk, Charles Hoelner.

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MEET THE NEW SCOGGIN-DICKEY SALES TEAM, WHO WILL BRING YOU THE BEST BUICK VALUES YET!

'78 REGAL COUPE \$5995

'78 REGAL COUPE \$5555

221 - V6 engine, tinted glass, door edge guards, air conditioner, remote control rear view mirror, power front disc brakes, cruise control, automatic transmission, tilt steering column, power steering deluxe wheel covers, steel belted radial white wall tires.

"We're going to sell more cars by making less on each sale. For starters we've reduced the price of those cars in our last ad, again, to the absolute minimum."

Al Griggs, New Cars Sales Manager.

Bill Holmes, Used Car Sales Manager.

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Legal Notices

99. Legal Notices

NOTICE OF WATER CONTROL DISTRICT DIRECTOR ELECTION
 The Board of Directors of the Lubbock County Water Control and Improvement District No. 1, which is the governing body of the water control and improvement district, hereby gives notice that a general election will be held on January 21, 1978, at 8:00 A.M. in the County of Lubbock, State of Texas, at the County Courthouse, to elect directors to the Board of Directors for the year ending on January 31, 1979.

NOTICE DEL DISTRITO DE AGUAS Y MEJORAS DEL CONDADO DE TEXAS
 La Junta de Directores del Condado de Lubbock, Estado de Texas, hereby da a conocer que se celebrara una eleccion general para elegir a los miembros de la Junta de Directores para el periodo que concluye el 31 de Enero de 1979. La eleccion se celebrara el dia 21 de Enero de 1978 a las 8:00 A.M. en el edificio del Condado de Lubbock, Texas.

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LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

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U.S. Moves To Squelch Communists

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department, in a clear signal to Italy's embattled minority government, denounced the Italian Communist Party Thursday as undemocratic and said its efforts to gain a direct role in government should be resisted.

A new policy statement, representing a shift from the previous "hands-off" position, also said the administration would like to see "communist influence in any Western European country reduced."

Although less strident than the policy statements on the subject of former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, the substance of the declaration was essentially the same as Kissinger's.

It expressed increased concern about the recent turn of events in Italy, where the communists have warned of a parliamentary showdown if the ruling Christian Democratic Party refuses to allow them a role in government.

As in the past, the statement said the decision on how West European countries are governed "rests with their citizens alone."

At the same time, it added, "We have an obligation to our friends and allies to express our views clearly."

The statement was issued following the hurried recall of the U.S. ambassador in Rome, Richard Gardner, for consultations here with President Carter and other top officials on the Italian situation.

State Department spokesman John Trattner said the statement did not represent interference in Italy's internal affairs. But it appeared to be an effort to rally Italy's anti-communist forces behind their Christian Democratic premier, Giulio Andreotti.

Trattner said the United States position on communist participation in West European governments is clear. "We do not favor such participation and would like to see communist influence in any Western European country reduced."

He added that the United States believes that democratic parties are best suited to meet the aspirations of their people for "effective, just and compassionate government."

"The United States and Italy share profound democratic values and interests, and we do not believe that the communists share those values and interests," Trattner said.

The statement also recalled that President Carter had said in Paris last week that it is "precisely when democracy is up against difficult challenges that its leaders must show firmness in resisting the temptation of finding solutions in non-democratic forces."

Addressing the same subject in an interview made public Wednesday, Kissinger warned of "grave consequences for the entire West" if the slide toward communism in Italy is not halted.

The emergence of communist participation in the Italian government could make Italy an unreliable ally at best and could lead to the destruction of Italy's democracy.

"It is inconceivable to me that communists convinced that they represent inevitable historical progress would consider being voted out of office," he said.

Less than three months after taking office last year, the Carter administration had staked out a less alarmist view of the dangers of Eurocommunism, expressing concern only about the prospect of communist "domination" of a West European government.

The new statement expresses opposition to any degree of communist participation in the governing process. It also makes clear the administration view that the communist parties of Western Europe cannot be expected to adhere to the democratic traditions which have been established in the area over the past 30 years.

Utilities Blamed For Excessive Electric Bills

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumers pay higher electric bills because the nation's major utilities maintain excessive generating capacity, an environmental group says.

The Environmental Action Foundation said Sunday the unneeded capacity, which could run 50 large electric plants, cost consumers \$720 million in 1976.

"The utility industry is currently leaning heavily in the direction of excessive reserve margins," the foundation said in a report on the nation's 100 largest electric companies. "A combination of poor planning and unforeseen events (primarily the energy crisis) has left the power industry with many unneeded generating facilities."

Federal officials have historically recommended 15 to 20 percent extra generating capacity to cope with equipment breakdowns or unexpectedly high customer demands.

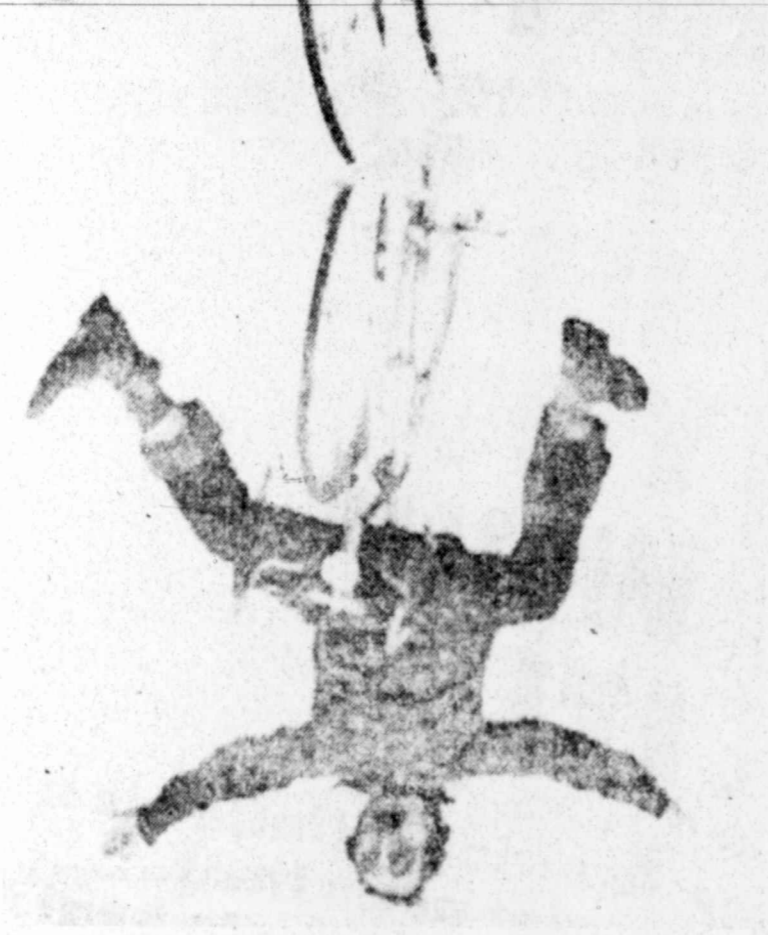
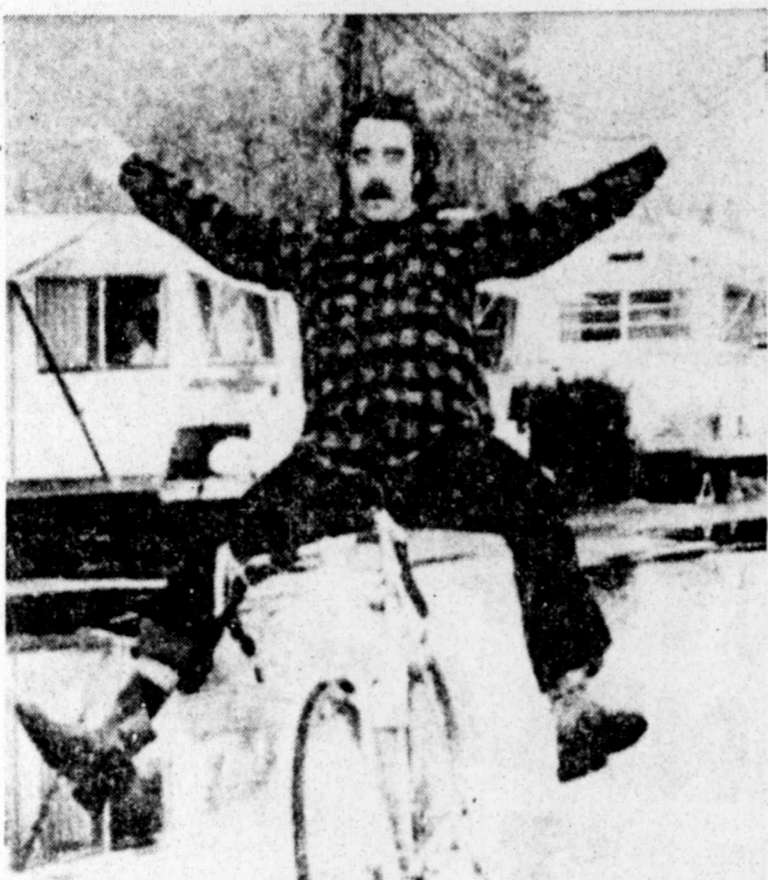
"Overall, the power industry had a reserve margin of 30.5 percent, and an excess capacity of 10.5 percent," the report said.

The report also said the utilities charged their customers \$2.1 billion in 1976 for federal income taxes that were never paid.

The foundation said the companies, to justify their rates, cite the amount of tax owed the federal government. They then use a variety of legal strategies to avoid paying the taxes.

A spokesman for Florida Power Co., one of the companies, said the actions were legal under the tax code.

Richard Morgan, a spokesman for the foundation, said the group is an independent organization funded by publication sales, some federal funds and small foundation grants.



PERILOUS PUDDLE PEDALER — Joe Shedd takes a precarious ride through a puddle of rainwater at a Palm Springs, Calif., trailer park in the wake of heavy rains. Palm Springs has few storm sewers and relies on absorbency of the desert sands to take care of excess moisture. (AP Laserphoto)

Controversy Stirs Over Removal Try By Administration

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter and Attorney General Griffin Bell on Thursday defended the firing of an aggressive Republican U.S. attorney, whose ouster triggered charges that the administration is playing politics and trying to cover it up.

Questions about the dismissal of David W. Marston, the GOP prosecutor in Philadelphia, came up at Carter's first news conference in the new year.

The 35-year-old Marston, appointed by then-President Gerald R. Ford some 18 months ago, has angered some politicians in Democratic-controlled Philadelphia with his successful prosecution of two prominent Democrats on political corruption charges.

Tough Questions Generated
At the news conference, Carter was reminded of his campaign promise to keep politics out of federal appointments.

"I can't say whether Marston has or has not done a good job," the president said.

Carter said he asked Bell to expedite the replacement of Marston after being contacted by Rep. Joshua Eilberg, D-Penn., who reportedly had pushed for the removal.

Eilberg has been unavailable for comment on reports that he was displeased because Marston was investigating the congressman.

Carter said Bell made the decision to remove Marston, adding, "I have never asked him to delineate all the reasons." The president said he has "complete confidence in the attorney general's judgment."

Bell Sticks To Guns
Bell told reporters later Thursday that he decided to dismiss Marston last February or March.

"I have not changed my mind," he said. "I made my mind up and I'm going to replace him unless I'm ordered not to by the president."

When questioned whether Marston lacked qualifications, Bell repeatedly referred to the fact that Marston was a political appointee who had worked for Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., and had had little trial experience.

"I want prosecutors who will try cases sometimes," said Bell, who described Marston as a prosecutor who has served primarily as an administrator.

Bell acknowledged that Carter had called him a month or two ago to press for Marston's removal. But the attorney general said he did not ask Carter why he was in such a hurry.

"I don't want to say anything against this man," Bell said of Marston. "He is a fine young man." But the attorney general said he found nothing in Marston's record that makes Bell want to "fight to retain him."

Bell refused to say whether Eilberg is under investigation by the U.S. attorney's office in Philadelphia. He said he had not heard there might be an investigation until he read newspaper accounts the past couple of days.

Bell said he checked with Marston's office on Thursday to determine whether Eilberg was being investigated. If there had been such an investigation, the attorney general said, Marston should have advised him of it.

Support For Marston
Bell conceded that Assistant Attorney General Michael Egan and former Deputy Attorney General Peter Flaherty urged that Marston be kept on the job.

He said he had spoken to Eilberg about Marston in the early days of the Carter administration but rejected the congressman's efforts to remove the young prosecutor at that time.

Since then, Bell said, he has "had a falling out" with Eilberg, adding that "we just stopped talking."

Both Carter and Bell pledged that Marston's replacement would be equal or superior as U.S. attorney.

"The administration's position drew harsh criticism from Schweiker." "Some cover-up is emerging here," Schweiker told reporters in the Senate Press Gallery. "The president has not been straight with the American people about his firing of U.S. Attorney David Marston."

Schweiker noted that Carter said within the past week that he was not familiar with the Marston case until it became highly publicized. But Schweiker contended Carter had publicly stated earlier that he talked to Bell about replacing Marston. He added that Carter contemplated the move before discussing it with Eilberg.

He also said there have been "definite efforts by people under investigation to have Marston removed," but Schweiker refused to name names.

Montana Sen. Metcalf Found Dead At Home

HELENA (AP) — Sen. Lee Metcalf, a publicly-shunning Democrat who spent 17 quiet years in the Senate, was found dead at his apartment here Thursday. He was 66.

Metcalf, who had announced that he would retire at the end of his term in 1979, held a key vote on President Carter's energy plan and the Montana senator's death could mean a pricing policy more favorable to the oil and gas industry.

Helena Police Chief Jack Williams said Metcalf's son Jerry, a state legislator, found the body.

"Investigating officers found the senator dead in bed, and it appeared that he died of natural causes," Williams said.

A spokesman in Metcalf's Washington office said the senator had a heart condition and had been in poor health for several years.

Williams said Jerry Metcalf told officers he had driven his father to Helena Wednesday night from Wallace, Idaho, hometown of his wife of 40 years, Donna. Mrs. Metcalf was still in Wallace, according to a staff member in Metcalf's Helena office.

Metcalf, who has been described as the senator no one knew, was elected to the Senate in 1960 and re-elected in 1966 and 1972. He was best known nationally for supporting additions to the country's designated wilderness areas.

But Metcalf also was a member of a House-Senate conference committee on energy and his death could break the congressional deadlock over Carter's energy program.

The 18 Senate members of the committee have been equally divided for weeks on the issue of natural gas pricing, which has blocked passage of the rest of the plan.

Metcalf voted with the nine senators supporting continued controls in opposition to Republicans and Democrats from oil- and gas-producing states.

At his news conference Thursday, Carter, who was not aware of Metcalf's death, acknowledged that the 9-9 Senate deadlock was responsible for stalling his energy program.

The House approved Carter's pricing formula and it is not certain how House conferees would react to a break in the Senate deadlock.

Metcalf's successor will be appointed by Montana Gov. Thomas Judge, a Democrat.

Before joining the Senate, Metcalf served four terms in the House. He also served on the Montana Supreme Court and in the Montana Legislature.

In Washington, where flags at the White House were put at half staff, Montana's other senator, Democrat John Melcher, said his colleague's death "is a great loss for the people of Montana and the people of the country that have long appreciated the value of his service and leadership."

Senate Majority Leader Robert C.

Byrd, D-W.Va., saluted Metcalf as "an outstanding senator and a good man."

Metcalf had been in Congress since 1952, when he was elected to the House to succeed Mike Mansfield, who later became Senate majority leader.

Mansfield, now U.S. ambassador to Japan, said in Tokyo that Metcalf was "a superb senator, the best partner in the Senate I ever had."

Metcalf had served in public office almost continuously, except for military service in World War II, since his election to the Montana Legislature in 1936.

He served as a state representative for one year before resigning to become an assistant state attorney general. In 1941, after completing a term as first assistant attorney general, he practiced law briefly in Hamilton, Mont., before entering the Army.

After his discharge in 1946, Metcalf was elected to the Montana Supreme Court.

In the House, he was a founder and first chairman of the Democratic Study Group, a body of moderate to liberal Democratic House members.

He had held the largely honorary title of acting president pro tempore of the Senate since 1963. He was a member of the Senate Government Operations Committee, which held recent televised hearings on the financial controversy surrounding former budget director Bert Lance, the Energy and Natural Resources Committee and the Governmental Operations Committee. He was chairman of the Joint Committee on Congressional Operations.

Metcalf was born in Stevensville, Mont. on Jan. 28, 1911. He married Donna Hoover in 1938. Jerry Metcalf is a foster son.

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SENATOR LEE METCALF

Fire Team Expects Rapid Completion Of Operations

LOVING, N.M. (Special) — Workers here today expect to cap an oil well that blew out here Jan. 3.

Paul Saulnier, a disaster team coordinator representing Red Adair's famed Houston firm, said "We should be home (in Houston) by Saturday."

Saulnier said efforts to extinguish a blaze, which erupted 19 hours after the well blew out, and to cap escaping gas had gone smoothly.

There have been no injuries associated with the blowout or the ten-day cleanup operation.

Spacemen Debated Taking Earth Shot

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — The commander of the first U.S. spaceship to orbit the moon says there was a little disagreement up there over his snapping a picture of Earth in the black void of space.

Borman, who commanded Apollo 8 in December 1968, said he wanted to take a few shots of Earth, but his fellow astronauts insisted that all film exposures were slated for shots of the moon, which they orbited as close as 60 miles.

"We settled finally at this point — who was in charge of the mission — and I took that picture of the Earth's sunrise," he said. "It later became a stamp and that's exactly how that picture got taken."

Borman, now board chairman and president of Eastern Airlines, spoke to the area's Chamber of Commerce Tuesday night.

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Raiders Manage Comeback Win Over Bear Unit

By DON HENRY
Executive Sports Editor

WACO—It was as different as day and night, Democrat and Republican, Central Texas and the South Plains.

And it was almost as if Texas Tech only arrived from the Plains at the half. But in the final 20 minutes, the Red Raiders had some time and distance to make up. They made it and emerged from Heart O' Texas Coliseum with a 71-61 victory over Baylor.

The win opened a two-game road trip successfully for Tech and left the Raiders with a 2-1 conference record. Baylor fell to 1-2. For the year, the Raiders stand 10-4 heading into Houston for Saturday's 3 p.m. regionally televised game with Rice.

It was Baylor in the first half and Tech in the second Thursday.

The comparisons:

First half—Baylor: 32 points, 53.5 shooting percentage, 20 rebounds and six turnovers. Tech: 23 points, 38.7 shooting percentage, 13 rebounds and three turnovers.

Last half—Tech: 46 points, 64 per cent shooting percentage, 21 rebounds, four turnovers. Baylor: 29 points, 43.8 shooting percentage, nine rebounds, three turnovers.

And, although the Raiders gave up 29 points in the last half, they allowed the Bears only 13 going into the final three minutes of the game. By that time, the visitors were in complete command and using the free-throw line as their main offensive tool.

It came as no surprise when Tech coach Gerald Myers admitted afterward, "That was the best half we've played all year. The big difference was that we didn't make any mental mistakes in the second half. In the first half, we gave up seven buckets because of mental mistakes."

"And we weren't getting any rebounds in the first half. They were getting the second and third shots and putting them back in. But, in the last half, we started shutting them down and getting some rebounds."

And Tech's shots began to fall, especially from Kent Williams, the 6-5 sharpshooter from Hobbs, N.M.

Williams, who hit three of seven shots in the first half, finished with nine of 16 and a 24-point effort, his best in a Raider uniform.

He had a 16-point output from Joe Baxter helping him, and Geoff Huston added 10.

Mike Russell, held to seven points—one in the first half—had 11 rebounds, six of those in the last half.

"You have to credit Mike for being unselfish," Myers said. "He has a lot riding on it (his scoring average), but he really played unselfishly, letting the others score."

"Kent is a good shooter, and we knew that his shots would start falling. The were sagging in on Mike, and Kent started hitting."

Also, the defense was keeping Vinnie Johnson, the powerful Baylor guard, from scoring. Johnson hit 13 points in the first half and finished with 24. But he only had 16 at the time Tech put the game out of reach.

The Tech defense in the last half was reminiscent of the 1973 defense. That was Tech's last championship year, when it overcame a 10-point SMU lead and held the Mustangs to 17 points in the last half for a 54-59 victory.

Tech put the clamps on Baylor in two stretches, one right after the half. Baylor mounted a 32-23 lead with a minute left in the first half, but didn't score in that

See RAIDERS, Page 2

Player	fg-pct	ft-pct	reb	pts
Tech	38.7	53.5	13	46
Baylor	43.8	29.5	9	29

Ailing Chaparrals Host USAO Tonight

By WALT McALEXANDER
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Darrell Price and Archie Porter hope the officials don't get whistle happy tonight.

Both Lubbock Christian College and University of Science and Arts of Oklahoma will have just nine healthy bodies in uniform when the Texoma Conference affair unfolds at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the LCC Fieldhouse.

The Chaps will be attempting to break out of an 11-game skid and Price again has had to juggle his lineup due to an injury.

The latest victim is 6-2 freshman guard Jack Bell, who suffered a back injury during drills early this week. "Jack has a history of back problems," Price explained, "and although it's not real bad, he can't twist and get down in position to play defense. He's been to the doctor a couple of times with it and we'll just have to see how it is on a day-to-day basis."

Another Chap still on the ailing list is 6-6 Mike Wrinkle, whose Achilles tendon pull has not healed.

USAO lost four players—two to grades and two who elected not to return to school—at the semester break, but Porter, who coached at Sam Houston State for a number of years, got three additions at the break.

And since that time, the Drovers have split two games, beating Langston 91-75 and falling to Southwestern Oklahoma State 91-79.

One of the grade casualties was 6-3 senior Obie Wilkins, the lone letterman back off a 5-23 squad.

Ironically, the thorny issue of restructuring Division I in football was first turned down by Division I members, while passing divisions II and III.

But a number of stringent criteria were then approved, which would have pushed many schools into Division II rather than I.

These included as requirements sponsorship of at least eight varsity sports in Division I, including football; scheduling at least 60 percent of games against Division I members; averaging more than 17,000 in home attendance over the last four years and having a 30,000-seat stadium plus an average attendance of 17,000 in one of the previous four years.



SUPER SITE—Workmen put finishing touches on the field in the Louisiana Superdome where the Dallas Cowboys clash with the Denver Broncos in the Super Bowl Sunday. Tickets for the 75,000 people expected to attend cost \$30, regardless if the seats are on the 50-yard line or are in the upper decks. The Superdome is the world's largest indoor arena. Located just off the central business district of New Orleans, it rises 30 stories high. (AP Laserphoto)

'Super Conference' Now Reality

ATLANTA (AP)—More than four years after it originally was proposed, the so-called super college football conference finally became a reality Thursday.

However, it turned out not to be quite as exclusive as first thought, with 26 schools added to the original 79 thanks to an amendment sponsored by the eight Ivy League schools along with Colgate and William Mary.

But that total of 104 National Collegiate Athletic Association institutions could be drastically trimmed as early as today and

one NCAA official predicted it would happen.

In a complex opening business session of the NCAA's 72nd annual convention, the delegates first turned down a controversial proposal to split the current 144 major schools in Division I into Divisions I-A and I-AA.

But after a lunch break, a motion to reconsider was passed and the "super conference" was subsequently created.

But the delegates also approved the Ivy League plan under which a program of 12 varsity sports qualifies a school for major division status instead of a 30,000-seat stadium and an average home attendance of 17,000 in one of the last four years.

Under that legislation, 25 additional schools that would have been relegated to Division I-AA are now eligible for I-A. Those schools, in addition to the Ivy League, are Appalachian State, Ball

State, Bowling Green, Colgate, Holy Cross, Idaho, Indiana State, Long Beach State, Ohio U., Rutgers, San Jose State, Temple, Western Michigan and WM, along with four members of the Yankee Conference—Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts and Rhode Island. The Yankee Conference is currently Division II in football.

"I don't think there were any winners or losers today," said Bob Murphy, athletic director at San Jose State and a leader of a movement to defeat the proposed split. "Almost by accident we ended up with a compromise that satisfies a lot of people."

While the so-called super powers—the Big Eight, Big Ten, Pacific-10, Southeastern, Southwest, Atlantic Coast and Western Athletic Conferences, plus the major independents—now have the ability to vote their own destiny, some two dozen

schools they hadn't counted on have come along for the ride.

"At least we and the others have an opportunity to go I-A," Murphy said. "Under the original proposal, we might have lost our whole football program."

Conferences such as the Mid-American, Missouri Valley, Southern, Southland and the Pacific Coast Athletic Association fear their programs could be destroyed by relegation to Division I-AA.

They envision the big-time powers doing away with current scholarship limitations as well as coaching staff limits.

However, no matter how many schools wind up in Division I-A, no legislation concerning that division can be enacted until next year's NCAA convention. The limit of 30 football scholarships a year and 95 at any one time are safe for at least one more year.

However, the Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, chairman of the athletic board at Notre Dame, said there was "no intent to ask for a blank check" to do away with current limitations.

There has been a great divergence of opinion among Division I football schools," he said. "Three NCAA divisions didn't really work and it led to growing tensions. It was a volatile situation, an emotional issue."

"Put apples together and oranges together and let us fight out the problems in our own groups."

While Division I football was split into two groups with specific membership criteria, the membership rejected a plan to make a 10-sport program mandatory for those institutions without football teams.

That would have demoted a number of schools, including Marquette University, the defending national basketball champion, into Division II.

Under the restructuring guidelines, current Division I schools have 60 days to declare the intention of joining Division I-A and three years to comply with the criteria.

While the restructuring plan hogged most of the spotlight, the NCAA delegates also passed some other important legislation.

They did away with the pro basketball hardship draft by ruling that any athlete who puts his name on such a list would lose his college eligibility, even if he withdraws his name, as is presently permitted.

And they voted in a rule permitting an athlete to receive "broken-time payments" authorized by the U.S. Olympic Committee for Olympic training and competition.

But a number of stringent criteria were then approved, which would have pushed many schools into Division II rather than I.

These included as requirements sponsorship of at least eight varsity sports in Division I, including football; scheduling at least 60 percent of games against Division I members; averaging more than 17,000 in home attendance over the last four years and having a 30,000-seat stadium plus an average attendance of 17,000 in one of the previous four years.

D SPORTS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Friday January 13, 1978

Denver Back Threatened

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Denver runningback Jon Keyworth was under increased security Thursday following a telephoned threat as the Broncos and Dallas Cowboys continued preparations for Sunday's Super Bowl XII.

A security guard was stationed outside Keyworth's hotel room and the runningback's mail was being intercepted after the Broncos' office in Denver informed team personnel here that it had received the threatening phone call. Keyworth remained in his room while his teammates met with newsmen Thursday.

"He's a little shook up," said Fred Gehrkre, general manager of the Broncos. "We've increased his security. The call threatened him with bodily harm."

Pre-Super Bowl threats have become almost routine, according to National Football League officials.

"It will be blown out of proportion like most things," said Red Miller, coach of the Broncos. "It's probably some kook looking for publicity."

Meanwhile, as Super Bowl visitors began swelling this famed Mississippi River City's population, Denver and Dallas players zeroed in on the big game. Both clubs seemed anxious to get on with their confrontation and were starting to snipe as the countdown began.

Denver safety Bernard Jackson fired the first salvo, denouncing the Dallas corps of receivers. "I don't think they're that good," said Jackson. "We played

three teams, Pittsburgh, Baltimore and Kansas City, who have better wide receivers than Dallas."

And he might have added, the Broncos beat all three.

But if Jackson wasn't impressed with the Cowboys catchers, Dallas' defenders weren't exactly in awe of Denver quarterback Craig Morton.

Morton is recovering from a sore hip and the Cowboys think he is vulnerable.

"Craig looks bad," said safety Cliff Harris. "He looks like he's hurting on the films we've seen. No one is going to go out and intentionally hurt him, but if he takes a good, hard lick, what with that bad leg and hip he has, he's not going to be in there at the end."

The Broncos insist that Morton has benefited from the extra week of rest between the American Football Conference championship game and the Super Bowl and that he will be 100 percent fit by Sunday. He has taken heat and diathermy treatments here but has participated in all of the Broncos' offensive drills and seems to be practicing without discomfort.

That report, however, hardly impressed Harris.

"It's a lot different being out there with a Harvey Martin breathing down your neck and a Randy White tugging at your arm and your head bouncing off that hard Astroturf like off concrete," he said.

"If Craig carries the ball past the line of scrimmage, there is no way he's going to finish the game. I know he won't rush. I don't think he'll dare."

But the Broncos have been known to do unexpected things. For example, they have a system of rotating runningbacks. Miller shuffles five runners in and out of the lineup, spreading the work load among Otis Armstrong, Rob Lytle, Lonnie Perrin, Jim Jensen and Keyworth. It produced a running game that generated 2,043 yards, with no individual gaining 500 yards.

"I didn't have to sell them the idea," said Miller. "I just said this is the way we're going to do it. I told each of them that I don't care how many yards they gain individually. I care if the team wins."

The man affected most by Miller's approach was Armstrong, who has twice gained over 1,000 yards for the Broncos. In his new part-time role, he produced 489 in 130 carries.

"It took a big adjustment," said Armstrong. "At first, I didn't like it. When they told me, I shrugged my shoulders. I didn't understand."

Through college at Purdue and after his first year with the Broncos, Armstrong always was the leading runner, a constant threat to rush for 100 yards in a game and 1,000 yards in a season. "I like to carry the ball," he said. "I was used to being the center of attraction."

But Miller pointed out that other teams had used the rotation system successfully. That's when Armstrong started to buy the concept. "Miami won the Super Bowl that way with (Jim) Kiick and (Mercury) Morris," he said. "And you know, I got to thinking that I've always been gaining a lot of yards and I've never been on a team that won anything."

So Armstrong accepted the idea and now he likes it. "What'd I carry, 130 times? That's about half what I usually do. That means I can play twice as long," he said.

Rozelle Criticizes Movie 'Superdome'

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Commissioner Pete Rozelle decried as "ill-timed" and "in poor taste" Thursday the violent TV movie "Superdome," aired Monday—six days before football's Super Bowl XII.

The National Football League head declined to attribute the telephoned threat on the life of Denver runningback Jon Keyworth to showing of the film but he said:

"The power of suggestion in things like this is so great. I remember when I was doing public relations work for a transcontinental airline many years ago there was a hijacking in Australia.

"It was one of the first—a novelty at the time. But it was later discovered that a movie had been shown which carried details of the hijacking almost to the letter."

"All of us are aware of the escalation of such hijackings over the past several years."

The threat against Keyworth was phoned Wednesday to the Bronco headquarters in Denver.

Strict security measures immediately were invoked by the team, which plays the Dallas Cowboys Sunday for pro football's championship.

ed and screened. A security guard was posted outside his hotel room. Denver officials acknowledged that it conceivable was the work of a crank but Fred Gehrkre, Denver general manager, said Keyworth was a "a little shook up."

The two-hour movie, shown nationally by ABC, was based on a fictional Super Bowl at the Superdome here and was saturated with intrigue, sex and murder, revolving around an attempt by gamblers to fix the game.

"It was a terrible movie," said Rozelle. "I must say that I was deeply concerned that it was shown. Our office had no advance warning of it until the advertising began about a week ago."

Don Weiss, assistant to the commissioner, said he had learned a movie was being filmed at the Superdome during one of his advance visits but was not aware of its content.

Originally the film was entitled "Countdown to The Super Bowl!" Weiss said, "but we informed the producers they could not use the word 'Super Bowl' because it is copyrighted."

"We had no idea what the movie was about until it was shown."

"The movie was filmed last fall, the production crew spending three months in the 76,000-seat facility.

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MINIMAL ALTERATION CHARGE

Coronado, LHS Open District Combat

By TOM HALLIBURTON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Now is the time for all good New Year's resolutions to crumble into pieces. Please whisper the last sentence while approaching Coronado High School, though.

The Mustang basketball environment apparently changed about the same time the calendar did, according to coach Jimmy Fullerton.

Fans can see if the Mustangs stashed away their old inconsistencies when they open District 4-AAAA play tonight at Lubbock High. Another loop opener pits Plainview at Monterey while Estacado tries to protect its 3-AAA league lead at Sweetwater. The two local games start at

7:30 p.m., while the Estacado game begins at 8 p.m.

Coronado coach Fullerton believes his team has performed on a consistent level during the three outings of 1978. His team lost 58-54 to a strong Amarillo High team in Amarillo on Jan. 3. Then a week ago, the Mustangs downed Palo Duro 61-52. Last Tuesday, CHS edged Tascosa 49-47 in Amarillo.

"There's been a definite change of attitude in these kids during the last two weeks," the CHS coach said. "You've got to develop some consistency and we've done that better than we have in the past. Our ballhandling has been more consistent. We've had a lot better shot selection

and our shooting percentage has been coming up."

Fullerton detected an improvement in the defeat at Amarillo High. His Mustangs were tied after one quarter and after a half. Finally, Amarillo's 6-7 post man Victor Mitchell used his height to determine the outcome.

"But we played well enough that night to win and the kids knew they had played well. We felt like we played them as well as we were capable of playing," Fullerton said.

Another strong effort in Amarillo wound up in the win column last Tuesday. On this occasion, the Mustangs handled a pressure situation.

"We were down by four points with

three minutes to go. And you know what's happened to us in those situations all season. But the kids came through and Jay Norton hit a couple of key baskets," the CHS coach said.

Norton scored 22 points and entered league play with a 10.5 scoring average. But Fullerton expressed pleasure about the scoring of another starter, too.

"We've tried to convince Steve Ahlenius that he has to score. Steve has shot the ball well in recent games and he moves well, too. We took him out of the lineup at the Caprock tournament and we hope he will start helping our offense. He could be a big factor in the district race," he said.

Fullerton remains uncertain about to-

night's starting five. The coach has used as many as eight players during the last three games. Norton, Ahlenius, Bill Shockley, Mike Higgins and Brent Royce started during most of December. Reserves John Biddle, Bill Tate, Jim Wells and Mark Reed find opportunities in Coronado's lineup, too.

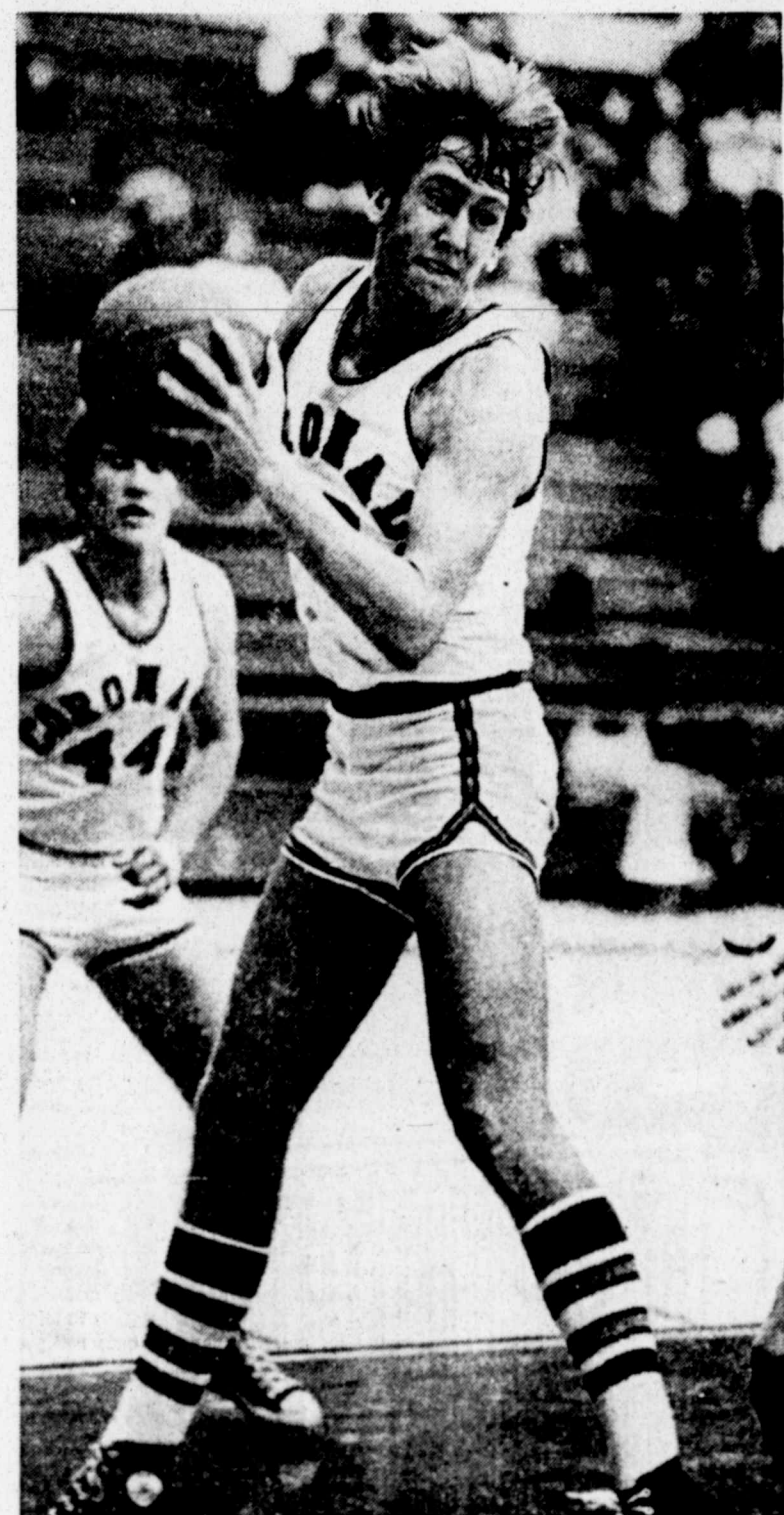
The Mustangs downed the Westerners 63-62 in a Caprock tournament game. However, LHS postman Craig Mitchell scored 25 points in that game. Since LHS coach C.E. Carmichael dismissed Mitchell from the team, Lubbock has missed its inside scoring punch.

Mitchell's replacement, Ron Jenkins, failed to score last Tuesday against Caprock. Another reserve post, Stan

Matthes, also failed to score. Nevertheless, the Westerners concern Fullerton plenty.

"They have a very scrappy ballclub. They can get in that press and hassle you. If you don't go out and play the best ball you're capable of playing, they will beat you," said the CHS coach.

Coronado isn't the only local 4-AAAA team which appears on the upswing. Monterey has won four of its last five games. The Plainsmen begin league play 11-11, trailing Hereford's 13-8 mark. Coronado follows at 6-14 with LHS 3-16 and Plainview 2-18. Those marks all go down the drain tonight as district starts. The question is whether those New Year's resolutions will go down the drain, too.



MUSTANG LEADER — Forward Steve Ahlenius will be counted on to be a big factor for Coronado when the Mustangs travel to Lubbock High tonight for a battle with the Westerners. (Staff Photo By Milton Adams)

Slaton, Canyon Fems Top Slate

By WALT McALEXANDER
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Tonight marks the first time this year every basketball district on the South Plains is involved in league action.

Despite that fact, the top game involves a pair of girls-units squaring off in a non-district encounter.

That comes at Slaton, where the No. 1 AA team in the area will put its 18-4 mark on the line against Canyon, the defending state AAA champion who has not lost in 22 outings this year and is, naturally, No. 1 in its class.

Half of Slaton's losses this year have been to Canyon, but if the Eaglettes have improved as much between the last

meeting as they did the first two, tonight's game will likely be an overtime affair.

Canyon won 52-32 in Canyon on Nov. 18 — the second game of the season — and 69-59 in the finals of the Tulia Tournament Dec. 10.

Slaton's other two losses were also in tournaments, to Dallas South Oak Cliff in the Queens Classic at Plainview and to Stanton, the No. 1 Class A team in the area, in the West Texas Girls Invitational at Slaton over the Christmas Holidays. Slaton eventually finished third in both meets.

The top boys game in the area is at Lorenze, where 4-A's first half title is on the line. The hosts are 12-3 overall, ranked

Washington's James Takes AFCA Honor

ATLANTA (AP) — Four games into the 1977 season, the University of Washington had a 1-3 record and Coach Don James remembers it as "the most incredibly awful experience of my life."

But Thursday, James "hit the jackpot" when he was named Major College Coach of the Year by the more than 2,000 mem-

bers of the American Football Coaches Association.

In between, the Washington Huskies won six of their final seven regular-season games and then upset Michigan 27-20 in the Rose Bowl to finish 8-4.

Sharing the spotlight with James was Bill Manlove of NCAA Division III champion Widener College of Chester, Pa., who was named College Division Coach of the Year.

James and Manlove were honored Thursday night at the AFCA's annual Coach of the Year banquet.

"I really don't know how we turned things around," James said. "We lost two games in a row on late field goals — we were close, but yet so far.

"One thing that helped was to be done with our non-conference schedule. We could write that off as an exhibition season. And we did get some injured players back."

Washington went on to win the Pacific-8 Conference championship and led the league in both offense and defense.

"In 1976 we went head-to-head with everyone on our schedule, but we had a sophomore team and we lost six games," James said. "We felt it was possible to win at least six or seven games this season."

A native of football-mad Massillon, Ohio, James played college ball at Miami of Florida. He served as an assistant coach at Kansas, Florida State, Michigan and Colorado before becoming head coach at Kent State in 1971. In four years at Kent and three at Washington, his overall record is 44-33-1.

Manlove, whose team posted an 11-1 record en route to the Division III championship, has a mark of 67-20 in nine seasons at Widener. Over the past six years, his record is 53-6.

James and Manlove were among nine district winners in both the University and College Divisions selected at the conclusion of the regular season. The final voting was done after the post-season games.

Other University Division district winners were Fred Dunlap of Colgate, Joe Paterno of Penn State, Charley Pell of Clemson, Bobby Bowden of Florida State, Dick Crum of Miami of Ohio, Barry Switzer of Oklahoma, Fred Akers of Texas and LaVell Edwards of Brigham Young.

Manlove won out over Dick MacPheron of Massachusetts, Bill Hayes of Winston-Salem State, Rudy Hubbard of Florida AM, Frank Navarro of Wabash, Jim Wacker of North Dakota State, Dewitt Jones of Abilene Christian, Joe Salem of Northern Arizona and Jim Sochor of Cal-Davis.

Ruling Given Too Late For Two Girls

YELLOW SPRINGS, Ohio (AP) — A federal judge's ruling this week that schools cannot bar girls from contact sports with boys came too late for the two girls whose parents brought the suit.

When Amy Underwood and Leah Wing were in the seventh grade in 1974, they wanted to play basketball but were not allowed to. Now U.S. District Judge Carl Rubin in Dayton has said they can, but they really are not interested anymore.

"I guess my main reaction is that this came kind of late," said Amy, now active in several other sports in high school, after Rubin ruled Monday that they should be permitted to play basketball. The judge said his ruling was national in scope and opened up contact sports between the sexes at the school level.

The suit that brought this week's ruling was filed in 1976 in behalf of Amy and Leah by their parents. It started with a 1974 protest to the Yellow Springs School Board of Education because the Morgan Middle School had only a boys basketball team.

"This will make it better for girls who come after them," said Amy's mother, Shelley, who said she did not wish her daughter to be interviewed.

"These girls were not Amazons or freaks, they were just typical young women who wanted an opportunity to do what they were qualified to do," Mrs. Wing said.

Barron Conrad, coach of the girls' basketball and soccer teams at Yellow Springs High School, said he feared people might take a slanted view of the meaning of Rubin's decision.

"I don't think there are that many high school girls, or even that many in college, who are interested in competing with guys," Conrad said.

Conrad said he would like to see expanded opportunities for girls sports in the lower and middle school grades. He noted that at the time Amy and Leah wanted to play basketball, the boys team was the only team their middle school had.

"The devious part (of the court ruling) is that now some school boards might say they no longer have to provide separate, equal facilities for girls sports," Conrad said. "This could have a bad effect on girls athletic programs."

School officials across the country appeared to agree with Conrad.

Bob Ottewell, president of the Colorado High Schools Activities Association, said the decision could lead to boys turning the tables. He said a youngster who did not make a boys team could decide to try out for a girls team "and possibly keep a girl from playing."

An Illinois high school athletic director said: "I wouldn't let a girl try out for my team unless the school board orders me. I doubt whether any girl could make the boys team, anyway. If they could, I'd be in trouble. Besides, I don't want them to get hurt."

Canadian Knudson Nabs Phoenix Lead

PHOENIX (AP) — Canadian veteran George Knudson saved a 6-under-par 65 with great trap shots on the last two holes and escaped with a 2-stroke lead Thursday in the first round of the \$200,000 Phoenix Open Golf Tournament.

The 40-year-old Knudson got sand shots — one of them from 30 yards out — about 6 inches from the cup on his last two holes on the 6,726-yard Phoenix Country Club course, still wet and soggy from two days of rain.

"That's the first decent round I've played in a tournament in quite a long time," said Knudson, who scored the last of his eight American victories in the 1972 Kaiser International.

"Do you usually putt well on wet greens?" someone asked.

"Usually I don't putt well on any kind of greens," replied Knudson.

"I can't explain it," Knudson said. "I putt well, hit the ball well. It's the kind of thing you work toward. When it happens, well, you just hope it'll hang around for a while."

Tied for second at 67 were Rod Fun-

seth, former Masters champ George Archer, Bill Kratzert and Lon Hinkle.

U.S. Open champ Hubert Green, making his first start of the season, headed a group at 68 that included Jim Simons, Mike Hill, Gary McCord, Miller Barber and Bob Mann.

In the large group at 69 were defending champion Jerry Pate, Lee Trevino and Arnold Palmer.

"Kind of a mediocre round," murmured the 48-year-old Palmer. "I didn't do anything really good, but I didn't do anything really bad, either. I putted pretty well. If I don't do worse than this, it wouldn't be a bad year."

Tom Watson, 1977 Player of the Year and a winner last week in Tucson, and Johnny Miller had 73s. "Just a kind of a blah, nothing round," Watson said.

PGA champ Lanny Wadkins was near the end of the field with a fat 78 that left him little chance of making the cut when the field is trimmed to the low 70 after today's play.

Knudson, a former winner at Phoenix, semi-retired from the American tour last season and devoted himself primarily to events in his native Canada. He missed the cut last week in the first American tournament of the year.

"I've spent five of the last six weeks skiing," Knudson said. "I've done the same thing before, but it's never helped me to start like this. I missed only two putts I should have made and hit only one shot I wasn't satisfied with. That's pretty good play."

He splashed nine "3's" across his gaudy card and saved it all with the great bunker shot on his last two holes.

"A nice way to finish," he said.

He hit irons inside of seven feet for four of his birdies, scored once on a 20-foot putt from off the green and dropped two others in the 12-15 foot range.

His only bogey came on the third hole where he missed the green to the left.

Eagles Secure Bank Loan

DETROIT (AP) — A Detroit bank of which Detroit Lions owner William Clay Ford is a director has approved a short-term, \$5 million loan to the Philadelphia Eagles.

Leonard Tose, owner of the Philadelphia franchise in the National Football League, reportedly had been in danger of losing financial control of the club.

Eagles General Manager James J. Murray said the loan, to be repaid next month, will give Tose time to arrange other financing.

Murray said the Eagles' previous loan with a Philadelphia bank was called in last August after the team lost \$1.2 million.

Murray expressed belief the Eagles would nearly break even this year and would be in the black next year.

He said he was counting on the NFL's new television contract, which takes effect next year. The Eagles will get \$5 million as their share.

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Area Basketball Schedule

CITY SCHOOLS		CLASS AAA					
Coronado at Lubbock High (4-AAAA)	Plainview at Monterey (4-AAAA)	Canyon at Slaton	Snyder girls at Post				
Estacado at Sweetwater (3-AAA)	Levelland girls at Estacado	Friena girls at Nazareth	Silverton at Abernathy				
Lubbock High girls at Dimmitt	Abilene Christian at Lubbock Christian (Sat)	DISTRICT 3-A					
New Deal at Christ The King (Sat)	Bovina at Springlake-Earth						
DISTRICT 3-AAAA		Farwell at Kress					
Amarillo Prep Duro at Amarillo Tascosa	Amarillo Caprock at Pampa		Vega at Hart				
DISTRICT 3-AAAA		DISTRICT 4-A					
San Angelo at Abilene	Ralls at Spur		Patterson at Lorenzo				
Odesa at Midland	Crosbyton at Here Center		DISTRICT 5-A				
Abilene Cooper at Big Spring	O'Donnell at Plains		Seagraves at Shallowater				
Midland Lee at Odesa Permian	Sutton Center at Amherst		DISTRICT 6-B				
CLASS AAAA		Anton at Pep		DISTRICT 7-B			
Hereford at Clovis (Sat)	Dumas at Levelland		Bledsoe at Witharral		DISTRICT 8-B		
Perryton at Borger	Pecos at Fort Stockton		Whiteface at Sundown		DISTRICT 9-B		
DISTRICT 3-AAA		Andrews at Monahans		Meadow at Wilston		DISTRICT 10-B	
Odesa Ector at Seminole		Odesa Ector at Seminole		Ropesville at Smyer		DISTRICT 11-B	
DISTRICT 3-AAA		Brownfield at San Angelo Lake View		New Home at Southland		DISTRICT 12-B	
Lamesa at Snyder		Lamesa at Snyder		Motley County at Grady		DISTRICT 13-B	
DISTRICT 3-AA		Morton at Littlefield (boys only)		Jayton at Patton Springs		CLASS B	
Gilmer-Dimmitt (boys only)		Muleshoe at Friena (boys only)		Happy at Adrian		NEW MEXICO	
DISTRICT 4-AAA		Lockney at Floydada		Roswell at Hobbs (4-AAAA)		DISTRICT 14-B	
Tulia at Idalou		Tulsa at Idalou		Clavis at Carlsbad (4-AAAA)		DISTRICT 15-B	
DISTRICT 5-AA		Roosevelt at Cooper		Texico at Jarvis (Sat)		DISTRICT 16-B	
Tahoka at Friendship		Denver City at Post		Denver City at Post		DISTRICT 17-B	

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Capital Gains Formula Altered By New Laws Passed In Congress

By RAY DE CRANE
From the earliest days of the income tax now in its 50th year in this country capital gains have always enjoyed preferential tax treatment. To encourage investments, and to reward the risk-takers, tax laws have always taxed only 50 percent of long-term capital gains. For nearly all those 50 years a gain was considered long-term if the security was held for longer than six months before it was sold. Anything sold within a shorter holding period was considered short-term and 100 percent of the gain was taxable.

The six-month rule is now gone. It has gone the way of the outmoded standard deduction and the long-remembered Short Form. All have been abolished by the new tax laws

and the revised tax forms in use this year. Beginning in 1977 the holding period for long-term transactions has been extended to nine months. Now an asset has to be held for at least nine months and one day before its sale results in a tax-preferred long-term gain.

As a possible sweetener to the conversion to the longer holding period, Congress at the same time increased the amount of capital losses that can be taken in any one year. Beginning in 1977 a maximum of \$2000 in capital losses may be claimed against other taxable income. The loss limitation had always been \$1000 in the past.

Losses in excess of the yearly limit are not totally wasted. They still can be carried forward to future years and

be applied against gains or as a subtraction against other income.

But just as investors start to become acquainted with the nine-month period and the \$2000 loss limitation, the rules are being changed again.

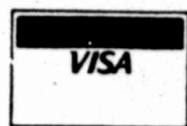
Beginning in 1978 the holding period is extended to 12 months and the loss limitation has been raised to \$3000. The change-over from a nine-month to a 12-month holding period is going to produce some quirks in the early months of this year. Investors will have to be sure of the rules or they could make some trades with serious unanticipated consequences.

Consider the investor who bought some stock on March 15, 1977. On Dec. 16, 1977 he had owned it for longer than nine months. Any profitable sale from Dec. 16 through the end of

the year would have resulted in a long-term gain.

But if he held back on the sale in December, and then decided to sell in January, he had a serious tax problem. What had been long-term in December became short-term in January because of the 12-month holding period in effect this year.

(You may order the 1978 tax book by writing to: "Cut Your Own Taxes," c/o The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019, and enclosing a check or money order for \$1 plus 25 cents for postage and handling. Make check payable to "Cut Your Own Taxes.")
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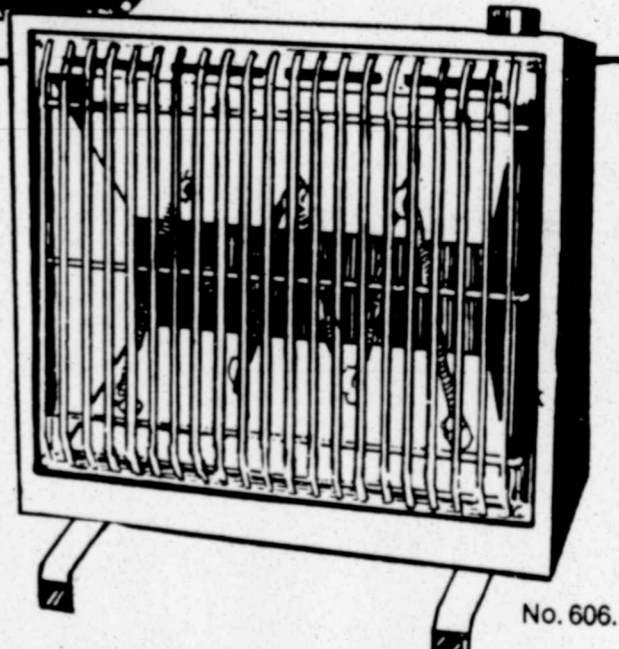
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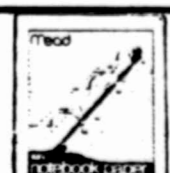
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Covered with pure milk chocolate. 9 1/2-oz.
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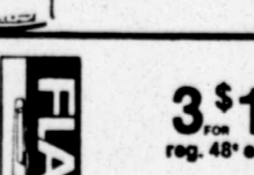
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THE AMAZING SPIDER-MAN



By STAN LEE & JOHN ROMITA

RICK O'SHAY



By STAN LYNDE



CATHY



By Cathy Guisewite



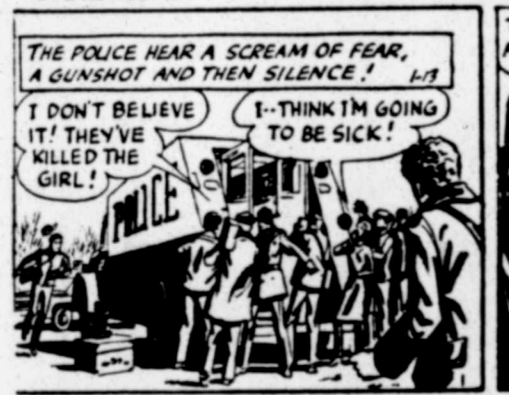
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STEVE ROPER



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BUZ SAWYER



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DOOLEY'S WORLD



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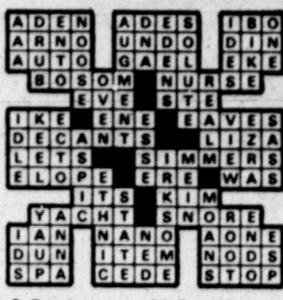
ACROSS

- 1 Environment agency (abbr)
- 4 African land
- 9 Ostrich-like bird
- 12 House wing
- 13 Layed off
- 14 Household animal
- 15 Research room
- 16 Brazilian port
- 17 Compass point
- 18 Creeping creature
- 20 Brainstorms
- 22 Bring to completion
- 24 Cameroon tribe
- 25 Dock
- 28 Printer's measure (pl)
- 30 Conditionally
- 34 Pots
- 35 Cereal spike
- 36 Greek letter
- 37 Author Fleming
- 38 School organization (abbr)
- 39 Blessing
- 40 Building ground
- 42 Summer (Fr.)
- 43 Aardvark's diet
- 44 Hank of twine
- 46 Youth
- 48 Black and blue
- 51 Jeans
- 55 Compass point
- 56 Fool's paradise
- 60 Salamander
- 61 Graduate of Annapolis (abbr)
- 62 Indian, for one
- 63 Genetic material
- 64 Swift aircraft (abbr)
- 65 Likeness
- 66 Enormous

DOWN

- 1 Electric fish
- 2 Project
- 3 Morning song
- 4 Fabric woven from flax
- 5 Mountain near ancient Troy
- 6 Sandwich type (abbr)
- 7 More so
- 8 Impromptu (2 wds)
- 9 Fencing sword
- 10 Small plateau
- 11 American Indians
- 19 Islands near Florida
- 21 Put on
- 23 Grow more intense
- 24 Middle Eastern nation
- 25 Jest
- 26 Russian river
- 27 — Domini
- 29 Marshal Dillon's nickname
- 31 Metal
- 32 Photograph
- 33 Charged particles
- 39 Greeted
- 41 Three (prefix)
- 45 Former candidate Stevenson
- 47 Without company
- 48 Residue
- 49 Hostels
- 50 Weskit
- 52 Part of speech
- 53 Former Spanish colony
- 54 All male party
- 57 Doctrine
- 58 Actress Farrow
- 59 Piece of luggage

Answer to Previous Puzzle



THE BETTER HALF

By BOB BARNES

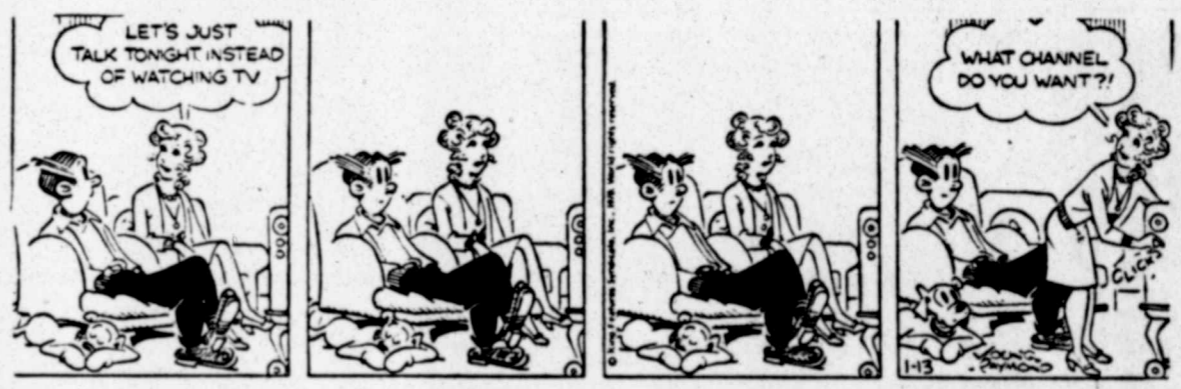


HEATHCLIFF

By GEORGE GATELY



By CHIC YOUNG



SHOE

By JEFF MacNELLY



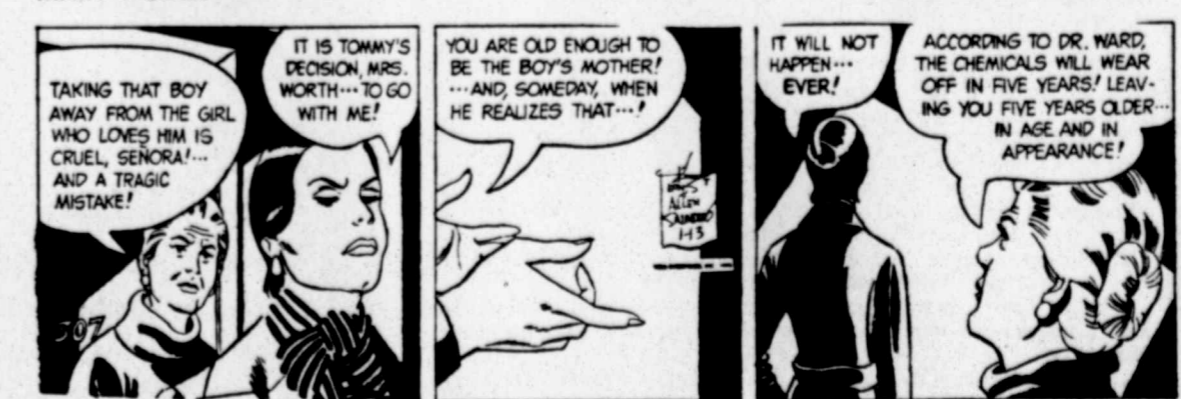
BARNEY GOOGLE & SNUFFY SMITH

By FRED LASSWELL



MARY WORTH

By SAUNDERS & ERNST



STEVE CANYON

By MILTON CANIFF



Friday

KTXT, PBS
KCBD, NBC
January 13, 1978

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
- 7:25 Good Morning, America
- 7:30 KMCC News
- 7:30 Today Show
- 7:55 Weather
- 8:00 Captain Kangaroo — Presents, "The Real Story of King Arthur and the Knights of the Round Table"
- 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 Sally
- 9:00 PTL Club
- 9:30 Sesame Street
- 9:30 Hollywood Squares
- 9:30 The 3 Stooges
- 10:00 Wheel of Fortune
- 10:00 Tattletales
- 10:00 Happy Days
- 10:30 Lillas, Yoga and You
- 10:30 Knockout
- 10:30 Love of Life
- 10:30 Family Feud
- 11:00 Nova (R)
- 11:00 To Say the Least
- 11:00 Young & Restless
- 11:00 The Better Sex
- 11:30 The Gong Show
- 11:30 Search For Tomorrow
- 11:30 KMCC News
- 12:00 For Richer or Poorer
- 12:00 News, Weather, Sports
- 12:00 All My Children
- 12:30 Days Of Our Lives
- 12:30 As the World Turns
- 1:00 \$20,000 Pyramid
- 1:30 Doctors
- 1:30 The Guiding Light
- 2:00 One Life to Live
- 2:00 Another World
- 2:15 General Hospital
- 2:30 Villa Alegre
- 2:30 All in the Family
- 3:00 Sesame Street (R of AM)
- 3:00 Sanford and Son
- 3:00 Match Game
- 3:00 Edge of Night
- 3:30 I Dream of Jeannie — Jeannie tries to get Tony the "Best Husband" award
- 3:30 Price is Right

- 4:00 I Love Lucy
- 4:00 Mr. Rogers
- 4:00 Gilligan's Island — Skipper loses his memory
- 4:00 Bewitched
- 4:30 Electric Co. (R of AM)
- 4:30 Beverly Hillbillies — Jed is offered a bank vice presidency
- 4:30 Gunslinger
- 4:30 Andy Griffith
- 5:00 Music (R)
- 5:00 HAZEL — "Noblesse Oblige"
- 5:30 Over Easy
- 5:30 News
- 5:30 Old Couple
- 6:00 Lillas, Yoga and You
- 6:00 News
- 6:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 6:30 Adam 12
- 6:30 Tom Landry Super Bowl Show
- 6:30 Brady Bunch
- 7:00 Washington Week in Review
- 7:00 CPO Sharkey — "Forget Pearl Harbor" Sharkey suspects a Japanese visitor of being a spy
- 7:00 Hanna-Barbera's All Star Comedy Ice Revue — Stars Roy Clark, Bonnie Franklin as hosts of a gala comedy birthday "roast" for animated character Fred Flintstone
- 7:00 Donny & Marie — Guests are Danny Thomas, Desi Arnaz Jr., Ruth Buzzi, Jay and Jimmy Osmond and the Ice Angels
- 7:30 Wall Street Week (Repeats Sunday)
- 7:30 The Rockford Files — "The Gang at Don's Drive-In" Anthony Zerbe guest stars as a washed-up author who inveigles Jim into researching a project involving graduates of a local high school's class of '62
- 8:00 Economics
- 8:00 People's Command Performance — Outstanding performers from all facets of show business, as selected by the public in a nationwide survey, will display their winning talents in a glittering entertainment special
- 8:00 ABC Movie: "You Can't Steal Love" (1974) Robert Conrad, Donna Mills. Two light fingered beach bums and a woman leave a trail of empty jewel boxes and broken dreams behind as they carry off the most flamboyant jewel heist in modern history
- 8:30 Special: "Mark Twain: An Evening of Unexpected Humor" — John Bailey's adaptation of the great American humorist
- 8:30 Henry Kissinger: On the Record — Former Secretary of State Kissinger joins correspondent David Brinkley in an examination of the recent rise of Communism in Western Europe
- 9:00 Soccer: Made in Germany
- 10:00 Dick Cavett Show
- 10:00 News
- 10:30 Captioned ABC News
- 10:30 The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson
- 10:30 Movie: Double Feature, "M*A*S*H" (1973) Alan Alda, Wayne Rogers, Leslie Nielsen guest stars as an infantry colonel with a reputation for incurring a high number of casualties / "Don't Drink the Water" (1969) Jackie Gleason, Estelle Parsons. Two American tourists are on their way to Greece when their plane is hijacked behind the Iron curtain
- 10:40 Paul Harvey
- 10:45 28 Movie: "Picnic" (1956) William Holden, Kim Novak. Drifter, seeking job from wealthy ex-roommate, starts chain of events at local Labor Day picnic, affecting lives of five people
- 12:00 The Midnight Special
- 1:00 Nightcap Theatre: "Man From Colorado" (1948) Glenn Ford, William Holden. Army officer, drunk with power, turns sadistic and tortures and kills all who cross him
- 1:00 Baretta — "Keep Your Eye on the Sparrow" An anguished Baretta begins to suspect the modern day Robin Hood striking his neighborhood is actually his retarded friend (R)
- 1:30 New Mexico Report
- 3:00 News, Weather, Sports

Normal Drivers Try To Better Mileage In Sports Car Rally

By WILLIAM SCHIFFMANN
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The place — somewhere in the rolling hills of Marin County north of here. The event — the sports car rally of the future, a mileage run designed to see if normal drivers in late-model cars can better the estimated mileage figures prepared by the federal Environmental Protection Agency.

The 85-mile tour, run by the Sports Car Club of America and sponsored by Citicorp, began with an emissions test and a safety check. Then the gasoline tank was topped off and sealed.

The route rambled through city traffic and past country farms. The goal was to squeeze the utmost in distance from each gallon of increasingly precious gasoline while observing a series of instructions concerning route and speed.

The rally was a preliminary to the 1978 SCCA-Citicorp Economy Challenge, which will include 42 local events across the nation, 10 semifinals and a national championship event.

In the classic sports car rally, the driver and his navigator are pitted against the

clock and a series of complicated route directions. By following instructions and keeping on schedule, the team should arrive at a destination in the time allotted for the trip.

Some rallies are simple, designed to give the weekend hobby driver an excuse to motor around the countryside. Others are more difficult.

One recent bone-masher pitted 70 cars against an 18,000-mile route from London to Sydney, Australia. Drivers had to battle mountain roads, snow, ice, animal and human roadblocks and mechanical failure.

But with gasoline becoming scarcer, the rally as car fans have known it for years may be doomed. Economy runs, which have educational as well as entertainment value, may be their ultimate replacement.

For the mileage rally, the fuel gauge wasn't an accurate indication of performance. With a little cheating — coasting down hills, rolling through stop signs and driving far below the posted speed limits — my Saab EMS averaged 30.501 miles a gallon, 32.6 percent better than the EPA's estimate of 23 miles a gallon and

good enough for first place in its class, third overall.

"It shows that ordinary people in everyday cars can get substantially greater economy than advertised," Darrell Beshem, a Department of Energy official, said before the rally proved him correct. "It shows how driving habits make a difference in fuel economy."

Some drivers in earlier rallies had obtained up to 250 percent of EPA mileage figures. The best our group of 18 could produce was 186 percent, achieved by two men in a Porsche who coaxed 33.499 mpg from a car listed at 18.

Of course, many of their tricks, like mine, are frowned on by the law or go beyond what even the stingiest driver will do to improve mileage. They waxed the car — twice — the day before the rally to improve air penetration. They drove in top gear almost all the time, used both sides of the road, kept all windows shut tight and even readjusted the car's suspension to reduce rolling friction.

DOE distributed its own list of things to do, including planning every move in traffic, eliminating extra vehicle weight, using gravity to get the car rolling where possible and avoiding reverse.

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

Match the artist with his/her painting:

1. Grant Wood
2. Franz Marc
3. Mary Cassatt
4. Rosa Bonheur
5. Thomas Eakins
- (a) Blue Horses
- (b) The Horse Fair
- (c) American Gothic
- (d) The Gross Clinic
- (e) Woman Bathing

ANSWERS

- 1 (d) 2 (e) 3 (c) 4 (a) 5 (b)

4-H Food Show Winners Named

A-J Correspondent
CHILDRESS — Seven youths who won top honors in the recent Childress County 4-H Food Show will compete on the district level Jan. 21 in Wichita Falls.

They include the first place winners in both junior and senior divisions.

In the senior division, winners were Jamie Heath, main dish; Jeana Johnson, side dish; Laura Henley, snacks and beverages; and Julia Leonard, breads and desserts.

Junior division winners included Melissa Christy, side dish; Phyllis Heath, main

dish; and Sarah Henley, snacks and beverages.

Blue ribbon winners were Tammy McNutt, Lori Johnson, Karen McKeever, Tresa Henderson, Leigh Ann White, LeAnne Eflord, Debbie Weir and Kimberly Havens.

Top scoring senior entrant was Julia Leonard, who received an award of kitchen utensils from the Foley Manufacturing Co.

The local show was sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Morrison Milling Co. of Denton.



STILL DREAMING AND TRYING — Leon Douglass, 38, has been trying to become a country music headliner for more than half his life. The dream has eluded him and at times left him bitter. But Douglass, show here performing in Wheeling, W. Va. recently, says he want quit trying. (AP Laserphoto)

20-Year Country Music Aspirant Still Trying

WHEELING, W. Va. (AP) — Leon Douglass has a dream. He wants to be a country music headliner, to see his name in lights like Johnny Cash, Mel Tillis and Marty Robbins.

For Douglass, a native of Quad City, Ill., who now lives in Wheeling, the dream is something that's eluded him for 20 years. He was onstage recently for the 45th anniversary of Jamboree U.S.A., the weekly five-hour broadcast on radio station WWVA here.

Chasing stardom, he says, has meant "A lot of hard times, a lot of good times."

Douglass drives alone to most of his appearances. "I used to have a band," he says, "but expenses eat you up." And the road is not always easy.

"The bad times are not few and far between," he says. "I've had nights when I didn't get paid. When you went home, you didn't have rent."

"One time, I ate crackers and cheese for three days in Miami, Fla.," he recalls. "I can remember when I couldn't make my car payment. I had to take a damn' bus."

At 38, Douglass realizes there are thousands like him for every Robbins or Cash.

"If I could just get that monster record, I could do it," he says, knowing full well the odds are against him. "Of the 300,000 records released this year, that's a lot of records to get that one."

At times, he says, the chase is a bitter one.

"Every guy in the business always thinks they're better than the next guy," Douglass says. "Here I am, bustin' my butt, trying to get a hit record and some dude comes out of nowhere. They just got there before I did."

Douglass quit singing in 1970 because of illness, but he was away from the business only a year.

"I may have to drive a truck during the day, but I'll still try to find a club to play in on the weekends," he says. "You don't care what you're getting paid. You just want someone to like you. You eat it up. Money is not the glory. It's the applause when you go out on that stage."

Douglass says the dream keeps him going. But he says he wouldn't encourage others to enter the competitive field.

"There are too many people in the business who never make it," he says. "They lose everything they got. They have a determination that's just not meant to be."

Reflecting for a moment, he adds, "I wasn't smart enough to get out when times were bad."

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Bagpipes Shortage Worldwide

By DONALD J. FREDERICK
National Geographic News Service
WASHINGTON — The pipes, the pipes are calling these days, but it's hard to get an answer.

The growing popularity of bagpipes, especially in the United States, has created a worldwide shortage of the instruments.

Dallas, Denver Unimpressed By Super Bowl

FARMINGTON, N.M. (AP) — Dallas and Denver like the attention but they aren't all that thrilled about the Super Bowl.

They're too young. Dallas, 5, and Denver, 1, are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Larry DeWees of Farmington.

DeWees, dean of students at Farmington High School and a former football coach there, named his oldest son Dallas after a friend and because of Ralph Neeley, the Farmington native who is all-pro tackle for the Dallas Cowboys.

Then along came a second son, "and if you live in this area, you have to have one named Denver if you have one named Dallas," DeWees said.

Now that Dallas and Denver are playing in the Super Bowl, "everyone is going nuts" over the boys, he said.

"Everyone, it seems, is a football fan, because they immediately pick it up," DeWees said.

He admits he never expected to see the teams face each other in the Super Bowl.

"I made a comment when Denver was born that if they ever play, I'd get tickets to the Super Bowl. I didn't though."

The boys have T-shirts and helmets for their appropriate teams, and they think all the attention they've been getting lately is great, their father said.

Things are so bad that it's even hard to find a good set of pipes in Scotland, the National Geographic Society reports.

"Finding decent pipes is very difficult," confirms Scots Guard Pipe Major John G. Slattery, whose groups recently appeared at the Capital Centre near Washington, D.C. "Many of the old master bagpipe makers have died. Those who remain are few and far between."

A clan unto themselves in Scotland, bagpipe makers guard their craft jealously and few pass along trade secrets to apprentices. The problem is compounded by a shortage of African blackwood, a prime ingredient in a good set of pipes. A very hard wood, it doesn't absorb much moisture.

Nobody knows exactly how many bagpipes there are in the United States, but the ancient art of bagpiping is more popular than ever. Lively skirts inspire college football teams, brighten parades, and enliven meetings of fraternal organizations.

The instruments seem to inspire musicians regardless of origin or sex.

An all-woman band from the University of Iowa regularly receives rave reviews in its appearance around the country.

The increased popularity of the pipes is only the latest example of the high respect people have given them for thousands of years. The bagpipes' scattered origins go back at least 3,000 years to the Hittite culture in present-day western Turkey. Eventually their high-pitched wail was heard in Greece, India, and even China.

At some point the migrating Celts heard piping, fell in love with it, and adopted it as their own, although there are some who say the Romans were the first to skirl their way into Britain with bagpipes. A Roman historian of the first century claimed that Emperor Nero "knew well how to play" the pipes.

At one time or another most of Europe listened to the bagpipe in one of its many forms, and in 18th-century France it became fashionable as the musette.

But it was not in the drawing rooms of Scotland, Ireland, and Northumberland, but on the battlefield that it found its ultimate identity. For centuries its shrill voice roused the fierce Highlanders to deeds of valor as clan battled clan, and there's still not a Scottish regiment that doesn't live its step to the resounding wail of the pipes.

In World War II, pipers regularly led troops into battle.

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Music by JAMIE MENDOZA NAVA • Edited by JAMES H. HARRIS • Produced and Directed by CHARLES B. PIERCE
An American International Release



COSTARS HUG — Mary Martin and Anthony Quayle hug backstage recently following opening of play "Do You Turn Somersaults" in which they costar. Performance marked the first time in a decade that Miss Martin has performed on Broadway. Quayle last appeared on Broadway in "Sleuth" in 1971. (AP Laserphoto)

Stage Set For Chess Finals

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Victor Korchnoi, former Soviet chess champion now in exile, won the right Thursday to play Anatoly Karpov of the Soviet Union for his world chess title by defeating Boris Spassky in the challengers' finals.

Spassky, a former world champion, resigned the adjourned 18th game of the match immediately after play was resumed and he sealed 41st move of Wednesday was opened. This gave Korchnoi a winning score of 10.5 to 7.5 points.

Umpire Bozidar Kazic slit the envelope in silence, made the move on Spassky's behalf and activated Korchnoi's clock. Spassky reached over to block the clock in a gesture of defeat in both the 18th game and the 20-game match.

Korchnoi, 46, said he is prepared to play Korporov, 27, for the world championship any time this year, possibly in August, and any place except the Soviet Union.

Korchnoi, who won the Soviet championship four times, defected from the Soviet Union while playing in the Netherlands in 1976. He now lives in the Netherlands and hopes his wife and a son, still living in Leningrad, will get exit visas to join him.

Looking toward the championship,

Korchnoi said, "Karpov is a damned good player. He is making progress every year and I must seriously prepare for the match."

The Spassky-Korchnoi match began Nov. 21 and after 53 days ended without even the customary handshake between the two rivals.

Experts had foreseen a draw in the adjourned game, but Spassky's sealed move turned out to be a weak one which would have brought a quick defeat.

Korchnoi said another move would have given Spassky chances for a draw. He continued:

"I have outplayed my opponent in all the stages of the match. I displayed absolute superiority in the first part. I was not only better prepared, I also played in a

FLYING WEDGE

The flying wedge was outlawed in football when President Theodore Roosevelt threatened to ban the game by executive edict unless players quit being so rough.

better way."

He said he was unable to explain how he allowed Spassky to take four games in a row after the 10th game, cutting Korchnoi's lead from 7.5-2.5 to 7.5-6.5.

Relations between two former fellow Soviet players deteriorated during the match and at one point Korchnoi threatened to break off the play.

Spassky complained that Korchnoi thumped his pieces annoyingly and pushed away the little red Soviet flag on Spassky's side of the board.

Korchnoi in turn objected to Spassky's practice of spending most of his time in his compartment on the wing of the stage

and coming to the chess board only to make his moves. He also took offense when Spassky appeared on stage wearing a sun visor and indirectly criticized Spassky's informal attire by saying he felt the public expected players to dress formally.

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Anita Bryant Gets Canada Visit Okay

OTTAWA (AP) — Canadian Immigration Minister Bud Cullen has informed the National Gay Rights Coalition there is no reason to deny Anita Bryant entry into Canada.

The NGRC had asked Cullen to deny entry to Mrs. Bryant, whose campaign last year in Dade County, Fla., against proposed homosexual rights legislation led to a referendum victory.

A spokesman for the NGRC said Thursday in a news release that the sole purpose of Anita Bryant's trip "is to stimulate prejudice against lesbians and gay men."

Mrs. Bryant is to speak at the launching of the Christian Liberation Crusade in Toronto Jan. 15.

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Singer Puzzled By Success, Controversy Of Hit

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Randy Newman has long been a pop music gadfly, buzzing our ears with satires on the cruel and usual ways of man, singing gruff-voiced novel songs that lampoon prejudice and ignorance and other bad things.

The outsized characters Newman makes are usually such complete buffoons that we have to laugh at them, in much the same way that Norman Lear

would have us laugh at Archie Bunker. Newman needed racists with his "Sail Away" (in which a callous slave trader asks Africans to come to America where they can "drink wine and sing about Jesus") and "Yellow Man," a bigot's raving about the inferiority of Asians. He ridiculed Yankee hypocrites with his "Rednecks," in which Southern blacks were invited to come up North where they'd

be "Free to be put in a cage in Harlem, free to be put in a cage in Roxbury in Boston, free to be put in a cage in East St. Louis."

It all worked well, and Newman became one of pop's few major figures that could repeatedly get away with "message" songs, rare in this day of Shaun Cassidy. Each new album was eagerly awaited by the relatively small but hard-

core group of Newman fans. It worked, that is, until one of Newman's crazy tales became a hit. "Short People" is Randy Newman's first real success in the AM market, and it's left folks both amused and confused with lyrics such as these:

"They (short people) got little baby legs and they stand so low, you got to pick 'em up just to say hello. They got little cars that go beep, beep, beep; they got little voices going peep, peep, peep. They got grubby little fingers, and dirty little minds, they're gonna get you every time."

A ridiculous little song, true. But oh, how folks got riled.

Two stations in Boston refused to play the song because of a flood of calls and letters from listeners who thought it was insensitive. The 5-foot-7 station manager of both stations explained that children might begin to see themselves as "creepy little folks."

After reading that his song had been banned in Boston, Newman (who's 5 foot 11, by the way) laughed and said, "I don't

understand it, this is really surprising to me."

"It seems so obvious that the song's so overdrawn and exaggerated. The fact that they could think anybody could really think like that, that's a problem. It's as if there's some Big People's Guild out there somewhere, out to get little people. It's ridiculous."

Then there are those fans who, understanding their favorite artist's genius, have interpreted the song as being a satire on short-sighted people — spiritual midgets, you might say.

Again Newman laughs.

"I guess you could say I was talking about insensitivity," Newman says, "but

giving the song even that serious an import is giving it justice it doesn't deserve."

"I did a television show with a guy who kept wanting me to say the song was about the narrow-mindedness of people toward short people. Baloney. What narrow-mindedness? There isn't any prejudice against short people."

If anything, Newman's "Short People" seems a self-parody, a message song so absurd it makes you want to laugh at message songs.

Whatever, the tune is a hit, and it's the first time Newman has seen one of his songs in the pop charts.

"It's a big hit, and that surprises me," he says.



LAMPOONS PREJUDICES — Randy Newman, shown posing recently on an overpass of a Los Angeles freeway has long been a pop music gadfly. Newman was one pop singer that could get away with message songs. Then he recorded "Short People" a song that really got folks riled. Two stations in Boston refused to play the song because of people's complaints that it was insensitive. (AP Laserphoto)

After reading that his song had been banned in Boston, Newman (who's 5 foot 11, by the way) laughed and said, "I don't

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Ford Issues Recall For Trucks

LIVONIA, Mich. (AP) — Ford Motor Co. is recalling some 4,900 trucks to

place the engine fans, the company announced Thursday.

LA Court Issues Stolen Goods List

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — There are some thieves who may want to think twice, if they are caught, before throwing themselves on the mercy of the Los Angeles Superior Court.

Ford said the fan blades on some vehicles could crack, causing blade parts to break off.

The company said it had no reports of injuries or accidents from the defect, which involves C-series trucks with FT engines and automatic transmissions.

Ford said dealers will replace the fans at no cost to the owner. Letters notifying owners of the defect will go out soon, the company said.

Ford said it also is recalling 500 trucks in Canada and nine trucks overseas.

The earth is considered a solid, rigid mass with a dense core of magnetic, probably metallic material.

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American Exchange

Main table of stock prices for the American Exchange, listing various companies and their current market values.

New York Stock List

Table of stock prices for the New York Stock Exchange, including a continuation from the previous page.

Options

Table of options data, including call and put options for various stocks.

Markets At A Glance

Summary table of market performance, including indices like the Dow Jones and S&P 500.

Investing Companies

Table listing various investment companies and their performance metrics.

Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, likely a page number or publication information.

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1 2

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3 4

DOVIA
5 6

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7 8



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

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SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

TV ADDICT
It used to be if a guy knew all the words to the Star Spangled Banner, he was a patriot. Now, he's more likely to be a late night

County's Finances Show Improvement

A-J Correspondent

CHILDRESS — Childress County's financial condition is somewhat improved over last fiscal year, according to County Judge Harper Knight.

Commenting on the county's annual fiscal report, Knight said total indebtedness is about \$48,000, while cash on hand and certificates of deposit total \$183,000, leaving an operating balance of about \$135,000.

"This time we don't have a deficit, and we have a little more money than at the close of business last year," Knight stated.

He added that the last audit showed that the county had a deficit of \$39,000.

Salaries of county officers and personnel, with the exception of the road and maintenance department, are paid through fines and fees collected by the county. Knight noted that the officers' salary fund showed a large increase during the fiscal year because of revenue gained through the two justice of the peace courts.

Figures show that almost \$100,000 was collected through these courts during the year, mostly from traffic fines.

Knight said the fiscal report was for the year ending Sept. 30, 1977.

The judge also noted that the county

commissioners recently approved transferring \$2,500 of revenue sharing funds from the building improvement account to the office supply and equipment fund.

Recent purchases approved by the court include a quantity of supplies for the district court reporter, as well as two chairs to be used in the tax assessor-collector's office.

Knight said county officials had been considering vandalism insurance coverage on certain equipment, but that the matter has been tabled since commissioners felt that estimates received were too expensive to warrant such coverage.

SOCIABLE NEWSGATHERING

The first newspaper-woman was Madame Doublet de Persan (1677-1771) a widow of Paris who never left her apartment for 40 years but held parties daily at which each guest was required to give her a tidbit of news. She then produced a handwritten newspaper—each issue of which was widely circulated for months.

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Rangers Finish Probes In Shooting Incidents

A-J Correspondent

BIG SPRING—District Attorney Rick Hamby announced Wednesday that the Texas Ranger investigations into the shooting deaths of Tiburcio Griego Santome and Juan Galaviz have been completed and would be presented to grand juries.

"I would like to stress that any person who has information which pertains to either of these cases should come forward and contact my office," Hamby said, "but unless some new leads come up, I believe the investigations are complete."
Hamby said he hoped to present both cases to Howard County and Glasscock County grand juries in February.

"We'd like to get to them as soon as possible," Hamby continued, "and I'd like to get them presented next month."
Santome was shot Nov. 7 by ex-deputy G.B. Thurwanger after he was arrested in St. Lawrence by Sheriff Royce Pruitt. Santome allegedly pulled a kitchen knife from his belt and assaulted Pruitt and Thurwanger as they drove him to Garden City. The investigation was handled by Texas Ranger Eddie Almond.

Santome had been arrested at a festival in St. Lawrence on a drunk and disorderly charge.

Galaviz was shot Dec. 8 by Big Spring police sergeant Leroy Spires. The shooting followed a high speed chase and an assault allegedly made by Galaviz on a local woman. That investigation was han-

dled by Texas Rangers Dee Vickers and Charles Hodges.

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P.O. Box 8339, Blair, Nebraska 68009
2. Each entry must be accompanied by three (3) labels from any size DEL MONTE product featured in this sweepstakes, OR three (3) plain pieces of paper on which you have hand printed the words "DEL MONTE" OR any combination of labels and hand printed pieces of paper totaling three (for example, 2 labels and 1 hand printed piece of paper).
3. Enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be hand addressed and mailed separately. Entries must be received by March 31, 1978.
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6. For a list of winners, send a stamped, self addressed envelope, entirely separate from your entry form, to:
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Vol. 52, No. 1
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