



Area's Icy Weather To Linger Flights Bypass Foggy Airport



IT MAY BE LATE, BUT AT LEAST IT GOT HERE — With three inches of new snow on the ground after a half-winter of hardly any at all, the fluffy white flakes got the best of some Lubbockites. Snowshoes admittedly aren't ordinary footwear for the Texas South Plains, but Texas Tech University junior Jay Keffe of Uniontown, Pa., found out they sometimes come in handy. Elsewhere across town, signs of how Lubbockites dealt with the novel experience were common. Snow sculptors in the 1900 block of 6th Street created the masterpiece at right. (Staff Photos by Norm Tindell and Paul Moseley)

SOUTH PLAINS residents plagued by wet, freezing weather for the past three days have only more of the same to expect through Thursday, forecasters predict. Light rain and freezing drizzle mixed with snow flurries should continue to leave area roadways treacherously slick, and afternoon highs in the 30s are expected to only compound the problem for the next two days.

Late Tuesday salt trucks again lumbered out onto city streets in a struggling attempt to keep roadways from icing over under a three-inch blanket of frozen snow and sub-freezing temperatures for the third consecutive day. While area school officials were trying to decide whether to call school children into session, airplanes were refused landing at Lubbock International Airport because of ice and heavy fog, gas and electrical companies were keeping close tabs on energy consumption and Lubbock city officials were plotting to keep the icy mass from claiming more lives.

Only one month into 1978, two Lubbockites already have died when their automobiles struck icy spots on area overpasses and then plunged off to the embankment below in weather conditions much like those of Tuesday. Forecasters said the shallow pool of cold air at the surface would move only slightly Tuesday night, but would be replaced by a push of cold Canadian air today for a continuing bout with cold, treacherous ice and snow. Freezing precipitation and dense fog through tonight will require traveler's advisories to be in effect, the National Weather Service said. High temperatures today should reach the upper 30s before plunging back to a chilly low in the middle 20s tonight. High temperatures on Thursday should be in the 30s.

Forecasters say a 20 percent chance of more precipitation in the form of freezing rain, drizzle and snow could cause an already frozen South Plains to get even colder, and slicker. Street Crews Busy Frozen streets and highways, buried under three inches of snow in downtown Lubbock, were what city officials were worrying about late Tuesday. Noble James, street superintendent, said two shifts, and possibly a third, of 20 men each would be working around the clock late Tuesday to keep city streets free of deadly ice spots at a cost of more than \$2,500 per shift. Earlier Tuesday, 25 men were called in to help break up the ice covering most of Lubbock before 9 a.m. Tuesday. By daybreak, the Lubbock International Airport had recorded 2.5 inches of snow, and virtually all air traffic was grounded later Tuesday afternoon because of dense fog. A few airplanes were allowed to take off Tuesday morning, an

GOOD MORNING! Outside, It Is... CLOUDY and cold with occasional light freezing drizzle expected throughout the day .... Page 2, Sec. A. Today's Prayer O God, we thank You for the opportunity to believe and serve. We pray for the strengthening of our belief and will to serve. Amen.—A Reader. Inside Your A-J Agriculture ..... 7 D Amusements ..... 9 B Comics ..... 7 B Editorials ..... 4 A Family News ... 2-3 B Horoscope ..... 10 B Investors Guide . 10 D Obituaries ..... 5 A Sports ..... 1-6 D Markets ..... 8-9 D TV Log ..... 8 B Wordy Gurdy .... 10 B Highlights Bar Association debates challenging Unified Way on lack of legal aid funding .... Page 5, Sec. A. Abundance of life discovered inside rocks from barren region of Antarctica .... Page 1, Sec. C.

School Officials Face Desegregation 'Gamble'

By JEFF SOUTH Avalanche-Journal Staff IN DRAFTING desegregation proposals, Lubbock Independent School District attorneys and administrators must risk an interpretation of what, in the mind of a federal judge, constitutes an "acceptable" racial mix. Such an interpretation in large part will determine how many students would be required to change schools under the desegregation plan the school system ultimately submits to U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward. And if school officials lose the gamble, Woodward may reject their proposal altogether and draw up a plan of his own. Woodward's order last week was im-

precise on the racial percentage that must be achieved to desegregate the nine schools he cited as remnants of unlawful segregation. "Racially identifiable" In his memorandum opinion, the judge terms "racially identifiable" any school whose enrollment is 70 percent or more minority. But in addressing the nine specific schools, Woodward says: "The starting point, which is an impossible ideal to accomplish, in determining if a school is fully integrated, would be an enrollment that would reflect the racial make-up of the entire school population of the district. But this is a starting point only... "The court will not necessarily approve a plan where the affected schools will have no more than 70 percent, or near thereto, of minority enrollment; and this figure of 70 percent will not necessarily

Doors Swing Open Today At Hospital

THE HEALTH Sciences Center Hospital opens for business today. The 245-bed Lubbock County Hospital District project, the primary teaching hospital for the Texas Tech University School of Medicine, begins admitting patients at 7 a.m. Five patients have preregistered for admission today, mostly for surgery. One of them is due to check in at 8 a.m. But hospital officials say their first case may well be an emergency, perhaps an expectant mother. The new facility, they noted, is assuming the obstetrics workload of St. Mary of the Plains Hospital, whose OB department closes today. Mayor Roy Bass has proclaimed today "Health Sciences Center Hospital Day." The hospital is opening with a full range of services, including an around-the-clock emergency room. The modern \$23 million facility at 602 Indiana Ave. will have about 115 beds available initially. The opening day work force is expected to be about 490 employees.

Tech Students Ask Campus Liquor Ban

By CANDY SAGON Avalanche-Journal Staff PETITIONS to keep liquor off the Texas Tech campus are being circulated today by students opposed to a proposed pub in the University Center. The last-minute petition drive comes two days before the Tech Board of Regents is to meet to decide on a Student Association proposal to allow the sale of beer and wine in the UC. The petitions, with spaces for more than 3,000 names, are being sponsored by the campus chapter of the Baptist Student Union. Won't See Regents Student organizers of the drive also had planned to appear before the regents Friday to present the signed petitions and voice their opposition to a campus pub. However, late Tuesday board chairman Judson Williams reportedly told the students that because their presentation was not on the board's agenda, they would not be able to appear at Friday's meeting. Susan Dunn, one of the organizers of the petition drive, said the group would circulate the petitions anyway, and two representatives would show up Friday in case the board changed its mind. Miss Dunn, a freshman from Dallas, said the petitions are to give those students opposed to the sale of liquor on

campus a chance to voice their opposition. "We think the majority of students are not in favor of alcohol on campus and we want to make that opposition known," she said. Both Miss Dunn and another petition organizer, Mark Caudle, disagree with a poll conducted by the Tech Student Association showing 86 percent of those students polled as being in favor of a pub in the UC. Image At Stake? They also feel that allowing a pub on campus would undermine Tech's conservative image. "I came to Tech because it is conservative and doesn't have things like liquor on campus. I think Tech's image would be at stake if we allowed alcohol to be sold," Miss Dunn said. "Putting a pub on campus just makes liquor more available to both students See ANTI-LIQUOR Page 14 SALINGER HONORED PARIS (AP) — Foreign Minister Louis de Guiringaud decorated Pierre Salinger on Tuesday with the insignia of the French Legion of Honor, Salinger, press secretary to the late President John F. Kennedy, lives in Paris and works as a correspondent for the French news magazine L'Express. See SCHOOL Page 14

Number Of Elderly Americans Growing

NEW YORK (AP) — Current population trends indicate that one out of every six Americans alive in the year 2030 will be 65 or older, according to the American Council on Life Insurance. The number of elderly persons has grown at more than two-and-a-half times the rate of growth of the nation's total population since the turn of the century, the council reported. At that time, only 4.1 percent of the population was 65 or older, but by 1975 that figure had grown to 10.5 percent. By 2030, the council said, the proportion of senior citizens is expected to climb to 17.0 percent, then decline to 16.1 percent in 2040 and 2050. The insurance group cited an extension of the average American's life expectancy — from 46.3 years in 1900 to 68.2 years in 1975 and a decline in the birth rate to 15 per 1,000 people currently, as the two primary reasons for the trend.

USIA Worker, Viet Accused Of Spying

WASHINGTON (AP) — A State Department employee and a Vietnamese who has applied for permanent U.S. residence maintained their innocence Tuesday against federal charges of spying for communist Vietnam. A federal prosecutor, however, said the American, Ronald Louis Humphrey, "has confessed to the crime for which he was arrested." Humphrey told reporters as he arrived at the federal courthouse in nearby Alexandria, Va., "I am not a spy, and I did not know he was a spy." In a seven-count indictment returned by a federal grand jury in Alexandria, Humphrey and Truong Dinh Hung were accused of stealing and transmitting documents and information "relating to the national defense of the United States." Neither man spoke at the start of a brief arraignment before U.S. District Judge William B. Bryant in Alexandria a few hours after their arrest. Formal pleas were delayed until this morning, in part because neither had hired an attorney more than a short while before their court appearance. Marvin Miller, representing Hung, said that he knows little about the case but "we intend to plead not guilty."

Flu Miseries Here Labeled 'Normal'

By SYLVIA TEAGUE Avalanche-Journal Staff YOU'VE GOT the flu. Your body feels like Muhammad Ali used it as his own personal punching bag. Your forehead's hot enough to fry an egg. If that isn't enough, you can't quit shivering even though you're buried under seven blankets. Moreover, your head and nose feel as though they've been treated to a mud implant. Nobody could possibly know how you feel, right? Wrong. In fact, if you've got the flu or a flu-like illness, you've got lots of company. It's difficult to determine just how many flu sufferers there are in Lubbock, but at Texas Tech University between 175 and 200 students a day have sought relief from flu-like symptoms at the Student Health Center. St. Mary's hospital administrator Sister Maureen said "at least 50 percent (of St. Mary's employees) have had the flu in the last couple of weeks" and between 15 and 20 percent of Methodist Hospital's

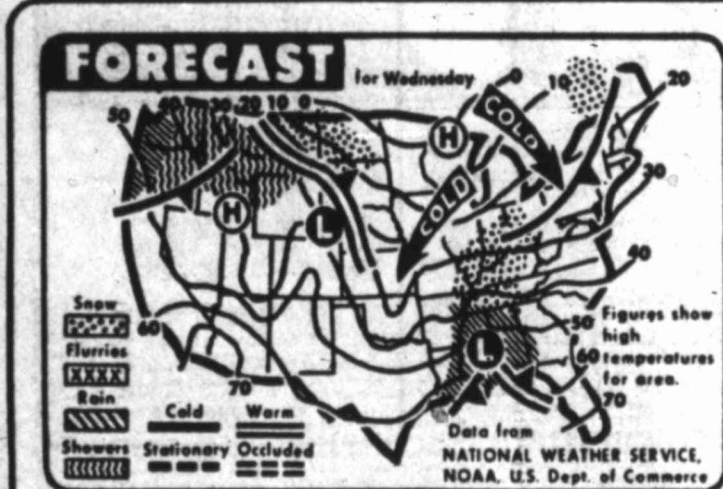
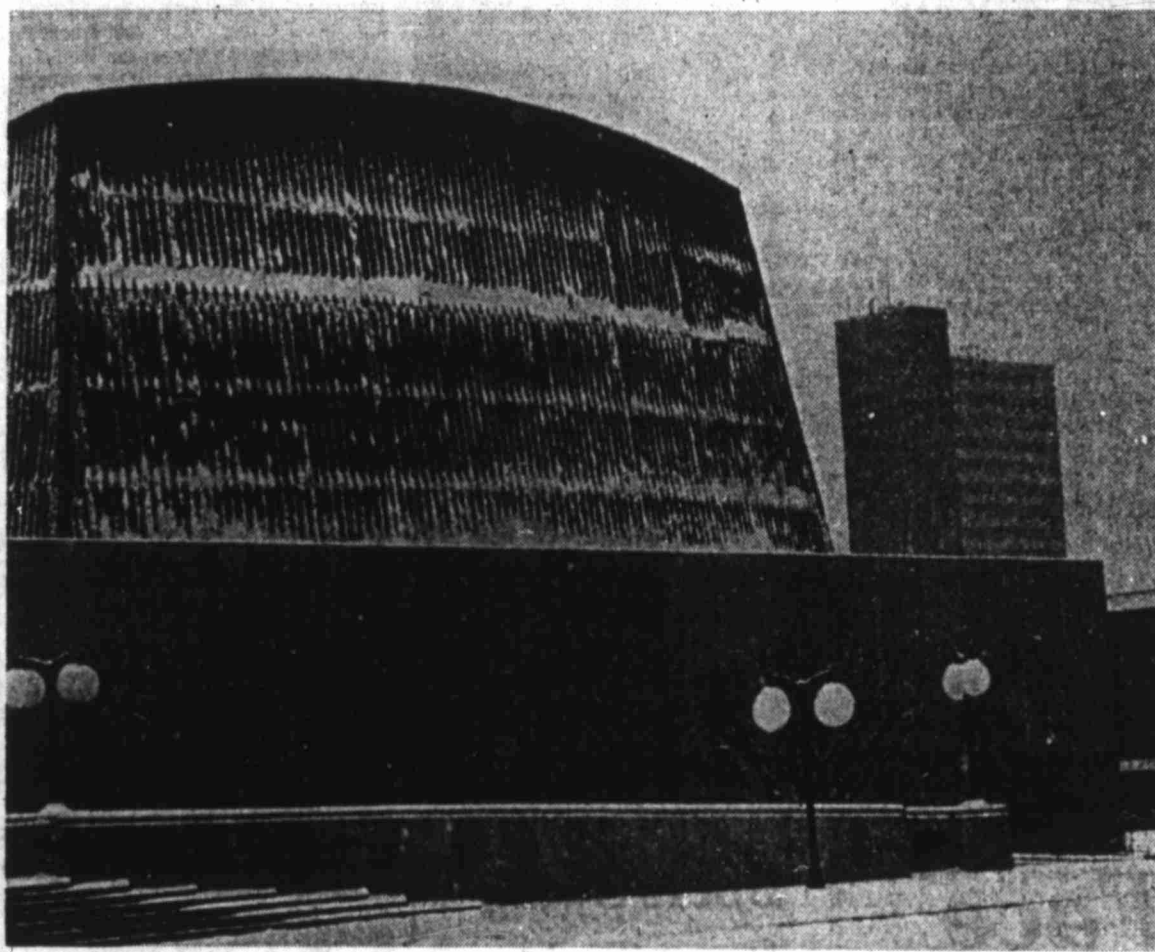
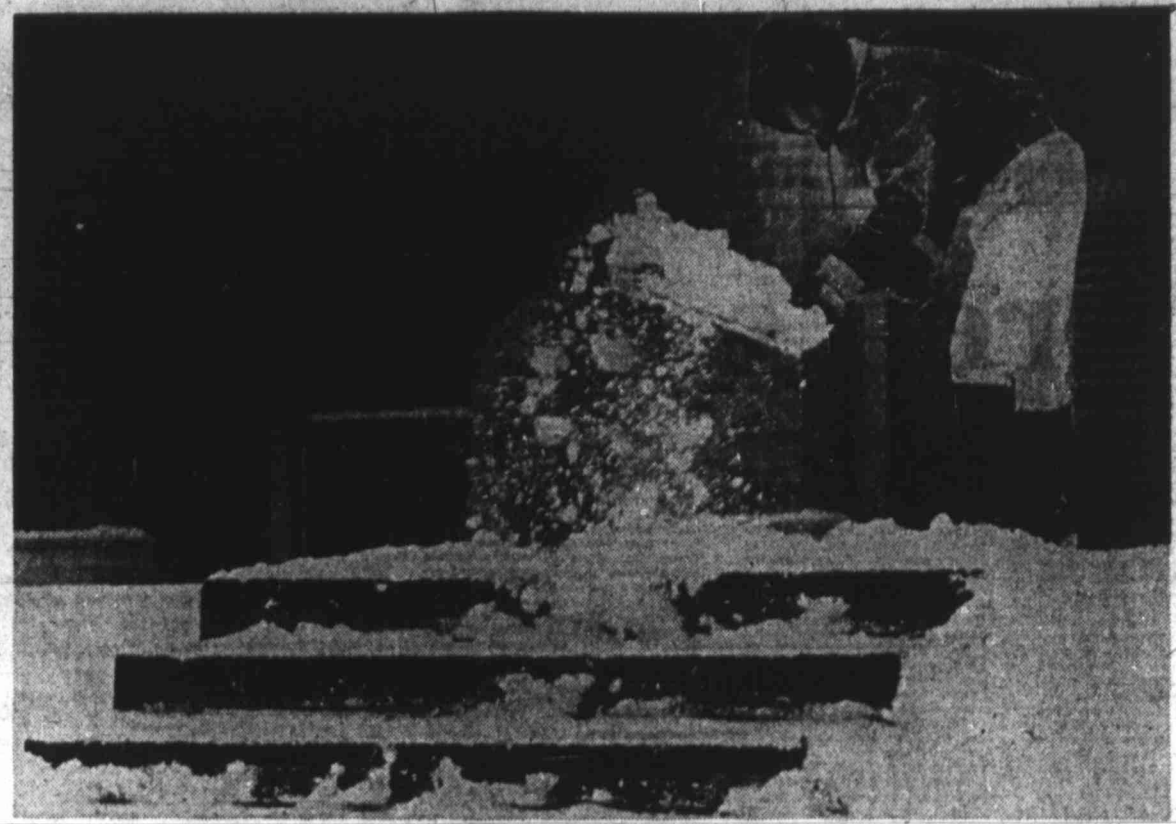
workers have been out of work because of the virus. But as serious as all this sounds, health experts say they're not too concerned because the outbreak is "normal" for this time of year. Dr. John Board, Lubbock director of the State Department of Health, said there has been "an increase in terms of flu-like illness." The health department is monitoring the ailment through the Tech Student Health Center which is the "sentinel for this area," he said. Doctors at the clinic are sending

both blood samples and throat cultures to the health department lab in Austin to ascertain if the illness is in fact flu, and if so, what kind of flu it is. Although Board said no results are available on Lubbock samples, Dr. Fratis Duff, health department director in Austin, said some samples had been processed. "We've isolated three or four specimens of influenza virus," Duff said, "and absentee reports indicate an awful lot of respiratory disease" throughout the state. Duff said the strains isolated are mainly A-Victoria and A-Texas, which have been present the last two or three years in Texas. "To the best of my knowledge, not any of the Russian flu" has been isolated, Duff said. "There's no epidemic at present, but you never know," he said. "I expect it to increase before it gets better." Board said the local upswing in flu cases began the first week in January. But he said the number of cases is "no higher than it ever is January when you compare it to See FLU CASES Page 14

TANK EXPLODES NEW MARTINSVILLE, W.Va. (AP) — Five persons were injured — two of them critically — Tuesday when a liquid oxygen tank exploded at a chemical plant and caused the evacuation of a neighboring chemical plant.



**SNOW SCENES** — A train, above left, rumbles under the Avenue Q overpass. It was one of the few moving objects unhampered by icy conditions early Tuesday. Joe Ramos, above right, a 22-year-old Texas Tech University employee, works to make his mark in the frosty ground cover. He is shoveling the white stuff from steps at the Science Quadrangle. The Lubbock Memorial Civic Center, at right, is highlighted in white. Small amounts of snow collected in the structural grooves, accenting the architectural design. (Staff Photos by Holly Kuper and Paul Moseley)



Lubbock and vicinity: Rain, mixed with snow through Thursday. Traveler's advisory in effect. High today upper 30s. Low tonight middle 20s. High Thursday in the 30s. Easterly winds at 10 to 15 mph. Probability of precipitation 20 percent today and tonight.

Time	Temp	Time	Temp
1 a.m.	31	1 p.m.	29
2 a.m.	31	2 p.m.	29
3 a.m.	30	3 p.m.	29
4 a.m.	30	4 p.m.	29
5 a.m.	29	5 p.m.	29
6 a.m.	28	6 p.m.	30
7 a.m.	28	7 p.m.	30
8 a.m.	28	8 p.m.	30
9 a.m.	28	9 p.m.	29
10 a.m.	28	10 p.m.	28
11 a.m.	28	11 p.m.	28
Noon	29	Midnight	28

**WEATHER FORECAST** — The National Weather Service forecast for today predicts areas of rain, showers and snow in parts of the Northwest, and areas of rain and snow in parts of the center of the nation. An area of snow is predicted north of New England. (AP Laserphoto)

**Desegregation Grant Sought For Schools**

The Lubbock Independent School District will apply for continued federal funding under the Emergency School Assistance Act to aid desegregation at Dunbar and Lubbock high schools and Struggs and O.L. Slaton junior highs. Those are the four schools affected by U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward's 1970 desegregation order. The school system will apply for a grant of about \$130,000 for the 1978-79 year, Warner Sims, the district's director of special projects, said Monday night at a public hearing on the application. The money, if approved, will provide extra reading and math teachers and additional music and drama activities at the four secondary schools, Sims said. This year's ESAA grant is in the amount of \$113,000, he said.

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**Odessa Attorney Warns Of 'Whitewash' By FBI**

By MARK VOGLER  
A-J Correspondent

ODESSA — A former attorney for the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights claimed that the Federal Bureau of Investigation is incapable of conducting an impartial investigation into the death of Larry Ortega Lozano, an inmate who died in the Ector County jail on Jan. 22.

Gerry Lopez, who now practices law in Odessa, said he believes the FBI probe will be a "whitewash" because of the bureau's close ties to local law enforcement officials.

Lopez said the state attorney general's office would be the most responsible agency to conduct the probe. That office announced Tuesday that it will conduct its own investigation of the matter.

While working for the Civil Rights Commission in Washington in 1971, Lopez said he personally witnessed "a lack of interest" on the part of the bureau in investigating civil rights cases.

The attorney also said he has firsthand knowledge that the Midland office of the FBI has been unconcerned about complaints it has received from former inmates of the Ector County jail alleging brutality and harassment during their incarceration.

"The main thing is that the FBI has to cooperate with local police to get information and they don't like to accuse their friends of wrongdoing," Lopez claimed.

A spokesman for the FBI office in Midland said the bureau has received several complaints from inmates alleging law enforcement brutality over the past year. The agent declined to discuss the nature of the complaints or their disposition.

It was learned Monday that the FBI already is investigating a complaint by another Odessa man. Lopez confirmed that the man, a client of his, alleges that two Ector County deputies beat the man in September, 1977.

Lopez claimed that about four of his clients have been the victims of bad beatings while incarcerated in the Ector County and Odessa City jails.

"I've sent these people over to the FBI, but the agents in charge never bother to do anything about it. Neither I nor my clients have ever received any word back on this," Lopez said.

The Texas attorney general's investigation in Lozano's death will be conducted by Dan Maeso, an agent in charge of civil rights matters, according to an announcement from Austin Tuesday.

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# Obstetrics Wing Being Closed

By CARRIE LINE CURTIS  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The nursery is almost empty now; the silence broken only by the cries of two newborns.  
The halls and rooms of the wing are empty and silent.  
The waiting room is no longer full of nervous fathers-to-be or grandparents-to-be.

St. Mary of the Plains Hospital, where almost 12,000 babies have been born in the past seven years, is closing its obstetrics wing as of 7 a.m. today. The closing date coincides with the opening of the obstetrics wing at the new county Health Sciences Center Hospital.

The closing of St. Mary's obstetrics wing ends an era for the facility and the South Plains, but the hospital is looking forward, not back.

According to Sister Maureen, administrator, the hospital already has plans for the wing to be remodeled by Feb. 20.

Plans call for the wing to be renovated as a cardio-vascular ward with private rooms. Following the renovation, the entire second floor of St. Mary's will be devoted to cardiac patients. One wing on the second floor will be for cardiac care patients and the other wing will be for cardiac surgery patients.

The present nursery will be remodeled as a waiting room for relatives of cardiac surgery patients. The delivery rooms will be renovated for ear, eye, nose and throat surgeries. Labor rooms will be remodeled for recovery rooms for outpatient surgery patients.

The former obstetrics wing is being renovated to take care of patients being temporarily housed on the hospital's third floor. On Feb. 22, the facility will open a new rehabilitation center to be located on the present third floor. More than 11,940 babies have been born at St. Mary's since it moved into facilities at 4000 24th St. in December 1970. The obstetrics wing pioneered such features as fathers in the delivery rooms, childbirth classes and candlelight dinners for the parents.

A majority of the registered nurses on duty at the obstetrics wing had been sent to a nationally-recognized children's hospital in Denver, Colo., to train for a week in the facility's neonatal nursery. A neonatal nursery is designed to care for critically ill newborn babies.

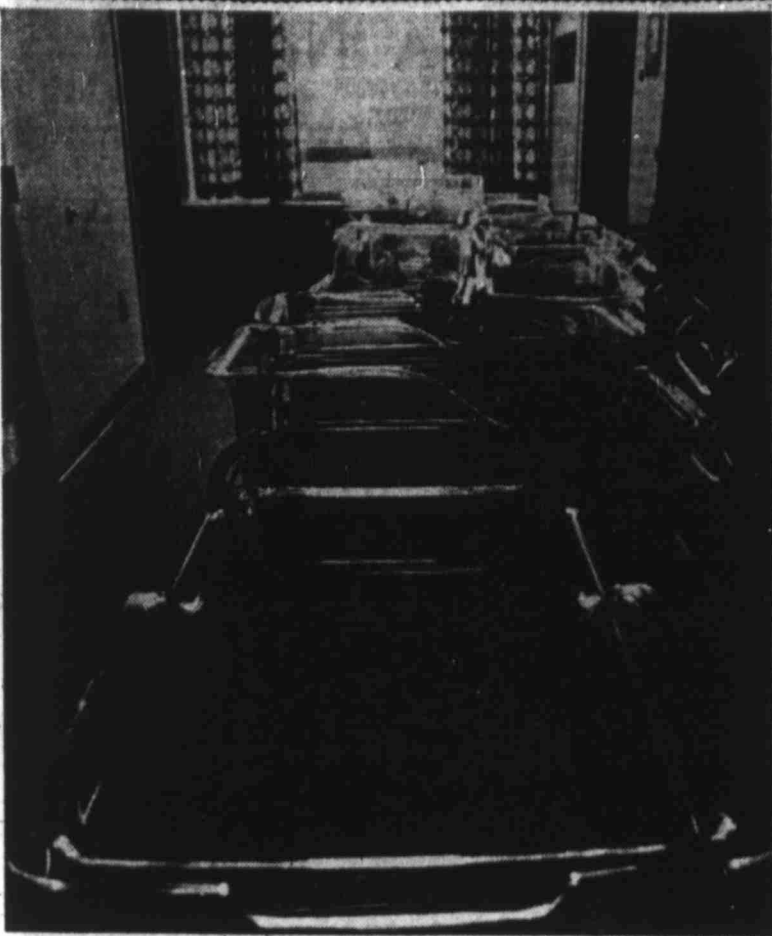
The local facility has cared for critically ill newborns for a number of years. Sister Maureen said the hospital will probably sell some of the cribs and equipment, although some of the cribs will be retained by the facility. She said the facility has been performing pediatric cardiac surgery more than two years now and the cribs can be used for the babies undergoing cardiac surgery or cardiac catheterization.

St. Mary's also has been performing pediatric cardiac catheterization for three years. The local facility has been approved for pediatric cardiac surgery for more than two years by the Crippled Children's Society of Texas.

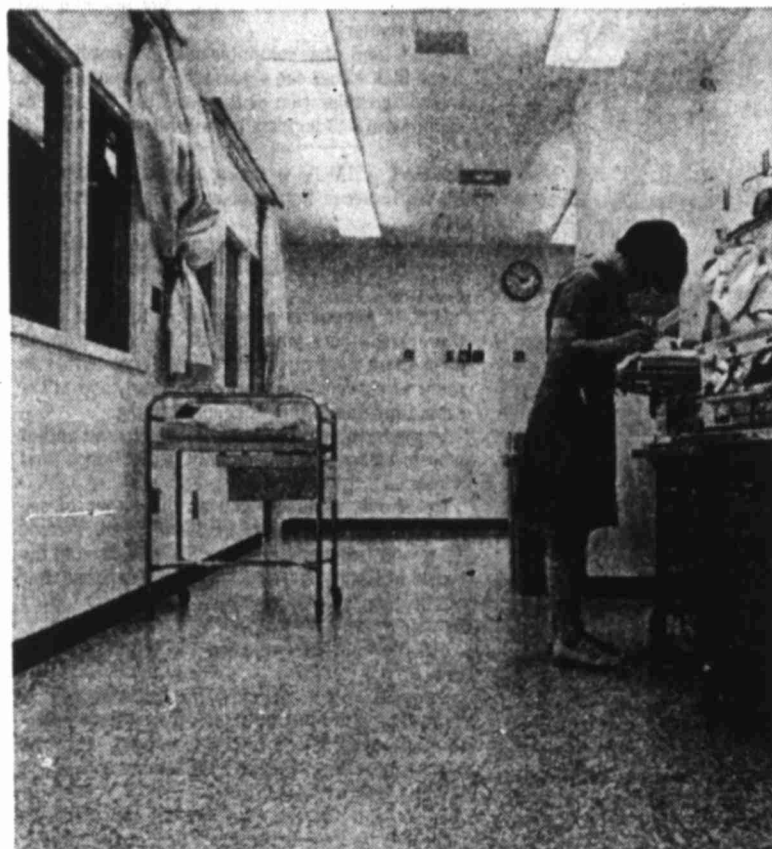
According to Alice Bukis, a registered nurse on the obstetrics wing, the smallest baby born at St. Mary's to survive weighed two pounds, 11 ounces. The largest baby weighed more than 12 pounds.

The wing has had as many as three sets of twins at one time in the nursery and some identical twins looked so much alike, it was impossible to tell the difference without the identification tags on the babies. St. Mary's also has had one set of triplets, two girls and a boy, born in the spring of 1973.

Mrs. Bukis said some mothers have had a close race with the stork getting to the hospital. Several have delivered their babies at home and others have delivered their babies on the hospital's parking lot.



**BEDS WITH NO BABIES** — Empty cribs parked in the hall at St. Mary of the Plains Hospital signal the end of an era as the obstetrics ward closes at 7 a.m. today. The shutdown of the St. Mary's obstetrics wing coincides with the opening of obstetrics facilities at the new Health Sciences Center Hospital. (Staff Photo by Norm Tindell)



**LAST PATIENT IN NURSERY** — The nursery at St. Mary of the Plains Hospital, following its closing today, will be remodeled as a waiting room for relatives of cardiac surgery patients. More than 11,940 babies have been born at St. Mary's since the facilities opened in December 1970. The obstetrics wing pioneered such features as allowing fathers in the delivery rooms, childbirth classes and candlelight dinners for the parents. (Staff Photo by Norm Tindell)

# Trucker Buried Six Days Found Alive

By United Press International  
The Great Blizzard of '78 ended Tuesday for James Truly — nearly a week after it started.

The Cleveland truck driver was dug out of the cab of his truck beneath huge snowdrifts where he had been buried alive for six days.

Truly, 42, became snowbound on Ohio 13 north of Mansfield, Ohio, last Wednesday while hauling a load of steel.

He poked a hole in the cab's roof for air, wrapped blankets around him to ward off the cold, and gulped snow to quench his thirst.

Air National Guardsmen, moving along

the highway with a snowblower Tuesday, heard Truly banging on the roof. They investigated and found the tractor-trailer rig buried in the drifts.

The guardsmen dug Truly out and he was taken to Mansfield General Hospital, where he was reported in good condition.

Light snow — less than had been forecast — fell in the Great Lakes and Ohio Valley states Tuesday as the great digout proceeded and new problems developed.

But in the Chicago suburb of Northbrook, 14-year-old John Lustman was not as lucky as Cleveland's Truly. John went out to shovel snow during the blizzard Thursday. He did not come back. His

body was found Monday night in a drift next door to his home.

A dusting of snow put a new glaze on already icy northern Illinois highways and caused scores of accidents. One man suffered a broken spine and five persons received less serious injuries in a pileup of as many as 15 cars on Chicago's Lake Shore Drive.

Traffic on the city's Eisenhower and Dan Ryan expressways was tied up when a skidding truck spilled 600 gallons of diesel fuel at an intersection ramp.

One-inch snowfalls were reported at Muskegon, Mich., South Bend, Ind., and Columbus and Cincinnati, Ohio.

In the area wracked by last week's blizzard:

— A two-mile-long ice jam blocked the Ohio River south of Cincinnati, trapping 17 barges and a tugboat. Gen. E. R. Heiberger of the Army Corps of Engineers said the jam may halt vital river traffic for two weeks and "cause immense damage to the economy."

— About 50 Ohioans were driven from their homes by waters of the Muskingum River, backed up by another ice jam.

— Columbus & Southern Ohio Electric Co., plagued by frozen coal stockpiles and the nationwide coal strike, urged customers to conserve electricity.

# ERA Rejected By Alabama

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — The Alabama Senate overwhelmingly voted against ratification of the proposed Equal Rights Amendment when the issue was brought to the floor without advance notice Tuesday.

"It really doesn't matter what Alabama does," Sen. U.W. Clemon, sponsor of the measure, said after the 24-8 rejection vote. He said he is certain ERA ultimately "will become law."

The ERA has been approved by 35 states and must be ratified by three more by March 22, 1979, to become part of the Constitution. Three of the 35 states which have ratified ERA have since rescinded their approval, but the legality of that move still is in question.

In the Alabama Senate on Tuesday, a ratification resolution was unexpectedly reported out of the Senate Rules Committee, which Clemon chairs, and an opponent, Sen. Albert McDonald, tried to send it back to committee because no public hearings had been held.

But on a 22-8 vote, senators decided to dispose of the measure without further delay.

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\$115.00	\$69.00	\$65.00	\$43.00	\$25.00	\$14.90
\$125.00	\$74.00	\$75.00	\$49.00	\$30.00	\$16.90
\$140.00	\$79.00	\$85.00	\$53.00	\$32.50	\$18.90
\$155.00	\$89.00	\$90.00	\$56.00	\$35.00	\$19.90
\$165.00	\$96.00	\$95.00	\$59.00	\$37.50	\$21.90
\$175.00	\$99.00	\$100.00	\$64.00	\$40.00	\$23.90

JEANS		CASUAL SLACKS	
WERE	NOW	WERE	NOW
\$17.00	\$10.99	\$15.00	\$9.99
\$18.00	\$11.99	\$16.50	\$10.99
\$20.00	\$12.99	\$18.00	\$11.99
\$21.00	\$13.99	\$20.00	\$12.99

DRESS SHIRTS		SPORT SHIRTS	
WERE	NOW	WERE	NOW
\$13.95	\$7.99	\$16.00	\$9.99
\$15.95	\$9.99	\$18.00	\$10.99
\$16.95	\$10.99	\$20.00	\$12.99
\$17.95	\$11.99	\$22.00	\$13.99

SHOES		JACKETS	
WERE	NOW	WERE	NOW
\$30.95	\$19.90	\$55.00	\$36.00
\$35.00	\$21.90	\$65.00	\$43.00
\$40.00	\$25.90	\$90.00	\$57.00
\$52.00	\$32.90	\$105.00	\$67.00

SWEATERS		TIES	
WERE	NOW	WERE	NOW
\$17.00	\$10.99	\$6.50	\$3.99
\$21.00	\$12.99	\$7.50	\$4.49
\$24.00	\$14.99	\$8.50	\$4.99
\$26.50	\$16.99	\$9.50	\$5.99

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FRI. — FEB. 3	<b>80% Off Retail Price</b>
SAT. — FEB. 4	<b>90% Off Retail Price</b>

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# LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL



P. O. Box 91, Lubbock, Texas 79608  
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 "Starts The Day On The South Plains"  
 An independent newspaper published each week day morning and contains  
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OUR PLEDGE  
 We pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America  
 and to the Republic for which it stands; one Nation, under God,  
 indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

Page 4, Section A  
 Lubbock, Texas, Wednesday Morning, February 1, 1978

## 'That's Strange—According To Our Map We Should Be At Mount Confidence



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### ROWLAND EVANS & ROBERT NOVAK:

## Jesse And The GOP



NOVAK

WASHINGTON—While most of their colleagues basked in self-satisfaction over having asked the Rev. Jesse Jackson to lunch, a few members of the Republican National Committee viewed the Jan. 21-22 weekend activities as an exercise in frivolous irrelevancy by their nearly comatose political party.

It is not merely that the flamboyant Rev. Mr. Jackson can play no meaningful role in meeting the Republican drive for black support, or even that the drive itself may be unrealistic.

Rather, the quixotic quest of Republican national chairman William Brock for black votes is

undermining a more realistic search for lower-middle income white votes on the issue of reverse discrimination.

"I think Bill has got the tail wagging the dog," one prominent Republican told us.

N CRITICS do not deny that Brock, becoming chairman following his 1976 reelection defeat as a senator from Tennessee, has generated more purposeful activity at national headquarters than anybody can remember.

Local Republican candidates can now look to Washington for more practical help than they ever got in Nixon-Ford days.

But this nuts-and-bolts activity is not matched by a national Republican voice relentlessly hectoring President Carter.

What little news Brock makes concerns not Carter's performance but Republican courting of the black vote.

While he probably has more prestige in Los Angeles than in his home base of Chicago, there is nowhere he controls even a precinct.

"I told Bill when he started on this that it was okay so long as it didn't detract from our main chance at getting more blue-collar voters," one Republican insider told us. "He told me it wouldn't, but he was wrong."

BROCK'S ASSOCIATES freely admit the quest for the black vote helps explain the chairman's reticence in talking about job and school quotas favoring blacks—reverse discrimination.

That reticence has been an unexpected windfall for Democratic politicians, who expected the worst last fall when Carter overruled his Justice Department to endorse racial counter-discrimination in the Bakke case.

When asked about the Bakke case, Brock bails out by claiming he cannot comment on a case before the Supreme Court.

Forget Bakke, then; what about reverse discrimination in general? Brock replies with the ambiguous Carter formula: supporting affirmative action, opposing quotas.

Clearly, the Republican national chairman wants neither to hurt his own campaign for black votes nor to suggest "racism" in the GOP.

A PROMINENT Republican named Gerald R. Ford disagrees. Breakfasting with newsmen in Washington recently, the former President said he is "almost inevitably" asked about the Bakke case.

"I take a thoroughly blunt position," he related, explaining he is against quotas. "I think it's unconstitutional, and I think those who advocate it today will regret it in the next decade."

Ford added he always gets a "good response," even at Dillard, a black college in New Orleans.

Has Ford recommended to Brock that he take a similar line on Bakke? No, he answered, but "that might be a good suggestion."

Such a Ford-to-Brock talk might go into other issues stressed by the former President but largely ignored by the national chairman, such as national defense and the strategic arms limitation talks (SALT).

But for now, Brock's Republican critics would be happy if he were warned about heading their bedraggled party down a blind alley while sacrificing the possibility of substantial gains.

## JAY HARRIS:

## A 'Novel' World...



FOR THOSE of us who feel we have just about seen it all when it comes to technological progress, now hear this...

While the years ahead may not match the past four decades for sheer leaps into tomorrow, utilization of what we have learned will take on some pretty far-out steps.

Recently, Isaac Asimov, the author of almost 200 science fiction books and hundreds of articles, took a look into the next 10 years for a group of top-level newsmen in New York.

"By the 1980s," he said, "most American homes will have their own computer systems. Education will change vastly, with older people taking part as well as the young. Once the home computers are hooked up via satellites using laser beams (two predictions in one sentence), anyone who wishes can tune in his favorite teaching machine."

THE EMPHASIS on robots in recent space spectaculars on the nation's movie screens does not surprise Asimov.

Not only do robots fascinate him, he claims he invented the word "robotics" way back there in one of his futuristic novels. He says he thinks of robots as "good" creatures, not monsters bent on destroying the world.

Then Asimov makes an interesting point, that being that people are not comfortable with robots unless they resemble human beings. Eventually, he says, highly computerized brains will be implanted in lifelike robots.

Could computers replace the human brain? "Why not?" Asimov asks, noting that man must and will keep control of his creation. What he foresees is two species of intelligence—man and the computer.

"Man and the computer can accomplish far more than either can separately," Asimov claims, including exploration of the galaxies. "As long as shooting, it will happen, if civilization survives."

WHAT ASIMOV is saying sounds like some of his own science fiction of only a few short years ago.

In today's world of instant news and instant replay, there are few who will raise so much as an eyebrow.

But, if Asimov is a prophet in his own time, there are others who foresaw the future in an even more uncanny light. Jules Verne comes to mind as perhaps the most clairvoyant, and at the same time one of the most entertaining.

Verne is among that rarity of writers, an author whose works appeal equally to children and adults.

He also is acknowledged as the father of science fiction, with two of his best-known, *Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea* and *Around the World in Eighty Days* still in print a century after publication.

JULES VERNE was born 150 years ago as of Feb. 8.

Since his death in 1905, he has emerged as more than a prophet in many ways. Among scientific advances anticipated in his books were the submarine, the airplane, television and space travel.

It was only 20 years ago Tuesday that America sent aloft its first feeble space probe, Explorer 1. But, in the 20 intervening years, Man has walked on the Moon and made come true many of Verne's once far-out happenings. And in a way that is almost eerie.

After completing the Apollo 8 Moon mission in 1968, Frank Borman, the U.S. astronaut, wrote Jean Jules-Verne, the author's grandson: "It cannot be a mere matter of coincidence. Our space vehicle was launched from Florida, like the spaceship in Verne's *From The Earth to The Moon*; it had the same weight and the same height, and it splashed down in the Pacific a mere two and a half miles from the point mentioned in the novel."

BUT VERNE, like Asimov, is not just a lucky clairvoyant.

His tales were constructed on a solid basis of scientific data, which he gained by talking to experts in the fields which interested him.

"Yet getting the facts would have been pointless," Jean Jules-Verne noted, "had it not been for Verne's genius for translating facts into elements of fiction, not so much by a process of pure imagination as La Poe, as by a process of hypothesis, the power of which was such that Verne's inductions frequently surpassed the facts upon which they were based."

As Richard L. Worsnop recently noted, Verne's fascination with technology was matched by his infatuation with the natural world.

Capt. Nemo, the hero of *Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea*, undoubtedly was speaking for the author when he said: "The sea is all its breath is pure and healthy... The sea is beyond the pale of despot. On its surface, they can yet exercise their iniquitous rights, fight there, destroy there, import there all the horrors of life on land. But thirty feet down, they have no sway. Beneath the sea, that's the only place for independence! There I acknowledge no master! There I am free!"

THANKS TO Jules Verne, and those who followed him, science-fiction today is firmly established as a literary genre.

It is thus recognized after generations of comic page and pulp magazine status, plus much of it turning into reality before our eyes.

We would be remiss in taking note of science-fiction giants without Stanley Arthur C. Clarke, who collaborated with Stanley Kubrick on the screenplay for the film, *"2001: A Space Odyssey."*

He, like Verne, is a stickler for accuracy, and one of his pieces was required reading for industrial system design students at MIT at one time.

Where to next? Who can say? After a century of seeing the future as Verne and others envisioned it, we have spent only a brief two decades seeing much of it come to pass. UFO's? Someone from Outer Space? Why not?

### L.M. BOYD:

## ...Pass It On

AM ASKED HOW that rock 'n' roller Chubby Checker came to be so called. Credit Dick Clark's wife with giving Ernest Evans that stage name.

If somebody with a trick moniker like Fats Domino could make it, she said, why couldn't somebody dubbed Chubby Checker?

Am now informed the average man has 15,000 whiskers.

### AN EDITORIAL:

## An All-Consumer-ing Battle

PERSISTENCE is the strategy through which political activists have gotten an awful lot of bad legislation on the books. They're still at it.

Congress, again this session, is facing such odds as labor law "reform," the Humphrey-Hawkins full employment and balanced growth act and that all-timer on the Ralph Nader hit parade: A consumer protection agency.

This time, President Carter has dusted off Ralphie's Persistent Platter and changed its name to "Office of Consumer Representation."

In previous sessions, the OCR was called by such names as Consumer Protection Agency, Agency for Consumer Advocacy and Agency for Consumer Protection.

BY ANY NAME, it's bad medicine for the consumer.

It would create a whole new bureaucracy (Carter was the guy who was going to whittle down the bureaucracy, remember?).

This new agency would present Nader-type views—at taxpayer expense—during the policy-making and enforcement activities of all the other federal regulatory agencies.

It would, in fact, add to the bureaucratic muddle which already burdens American business and taxpayers.

"We have analyzed the bill as it now

stands," the U. S. Chamber of Commerce reports. "It does not answer its critics' objections and concerns. It is not a compromise; yet a few legislators may be misled into thinking it is a compromise."

Nader and his ilk have learned by experience that if they won't accept defeat, that if they'll just keep coming back with thinly disguised versions of the same old thing, they can eventually win passage.

They rely on the fact that opposition eventually tires, newspapers weary of editorializing on the same subject year after year, voters tire of reading about it and politicians tire of holding hearings and voting for or against the same subject matter.

FLOOR DEBATE ON the proposed Office of Consumer Representation is scheduled tentatively in the House of Representatives for Feb. 7.

Arguments for and against it won't have changed. Such an agency was approved by the House in 1971 by a vote of 344 to 44, in 1973 by a count of 293 to 94 and in 1975 by a bare nine-vote margin, 208 to 199.

That last time, the Senate also approved it but then-President Ford vetoed it. Yet, despite its declining popularity, Nader believes the bill eventually will become law if he pushes it persistently.

So far, the opposition has been just as persistent. We can only hope it will be again.

### AN EDITORIAL:

## One Flu Over, Ah-Choo, Next

A TYPE OF influenza unheard of for two decades has swept through the Soviet Union, disappeared briefly, and reared its ugly head again—this time in the U.S.

The problem is that memories of the ill-fated campaign against swine flu have made public-health officials cautious, perhaps overly so.

"If we could subtract last year's experience, I'm sure we would be discussing a vaccine right now," said Edwin Kilbourne in the current issue of *American Medical News*.

Kilbourne was a member of the U.S. Public Health Service advisory committee that recommended the swine-flu vaccination program.

FOR MOST people flu is only a temporarily disabling disease, but it can be lethal. The great influenza pandemic that swept the world in 1918-19 may have been the most virulent outbreak of disease in history.

"Mathematically, had the epidemic continued its rate of acceleration, humanity would have been eradicated in a matter of months," author Joseph E. Persico wrote in *American Heritage* magazine.

It was not until the 1930s that scientists found that influenza viruses could be transmitted from humans to animals, and that animals infected with the virus developed an immunity to the disease. This discovery led to the development of flu vaccines.

A GROUP of public-health experts meeting in Bethesda, Md., earlier this month recommended that a vaccine be prepared against the A/USSR/77 flu virus.

The trouble is that the vaccine will not be ready until the next flu season, when the current epidemic already may have run its course.

No one denies that the vaccination program is a calculated gamble. But wouldn't it be better to have an immunization program without an epidemic, than an epidemic without an immunization program?

## AFTRA Turn Of Events Suits Conservative Duo



WASHINGTON—On Monday, Jan. 16, it became a matter of public legal right that no one may be forced to join a labor union to get a job in radio or television.

This turn of events resulted from a seven-year suit against the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists (AFTRA) brought by William F. Buckley Jr. and myself.

The case was concluded in the U.S. District Court for the Southern District of New York when Buckley and I agreed to drop the suit in return for AFTRA's public concession that we, and others like us, need not be union members to obtain broadcast employment.

Needless to remark, Buckley and I were gratified by this development, but the meaning of the case extends beyond the well-being of the individual plaintiffs.

By terms of the agreement, AFTRA acknowledges that nobody may be required to be a member of the union, which is a fact of wide-ranging implication.

BUT THE CASE also means that nobody anywhere, any time, may be forced to be a member of a union as a condition of employment.

If this statement seems implausible in view of the countless compulsory unionism agreements in force across the land, it is because the condition of our labor law has been kept in such a deliberate muddle that millions of American workers have been denied effective knowledge of their rights.

One hopes the outcome of the case, requiring extensive public advertising on this point, will help to make the situation clearer.

When Buckley and I brought our original action back in 1971, it was on the grounds that compulsory union membership in the broadcast field was a violation of our First Amendment rights.

THIS FOUND A sympathetic hearing in the courts and caused the union to adopt a new, complex defense:

It no longer argued that it could force us to be members, but only that we pay our dues.

This argument was accepted by the appellate court and by the National Labor Relations Board when the Supreme Court refused to hear the case on appeal.

The obvious problem with this approach was that while AFTRA contended in the courtroom that it did not require us to be members, both Buckley and I were under contracts that said quite clearly that we did have to be members, drafted in obedience to AFTRA's bargaining agreement with our employers.

The same is true, of course, for thousands of others working in the broadcast field.

Employers with AFTRA contracts, meantime, continued to inform those who inquired that, yes, you have to be a member of AFTRA to work here.

THE OBJECT OF our suit, therefore, was the narrowing of the gap between legal theory and economic practice.

To require that AFTRA communicate in the marketplace what had become its position in the courtroom—that no one need become a union member to get a broadcast job.

This was achieved by the settlement of Jan. 16, in which AFTRA agreed to send out a notice concerning covered employees, asserting that "under prevailing law, such persons are not obligated to accept membership in AFTRA."

I, of course, object to the fact that I have to pay AFTRA the equivalent of dues, and I'm sure Bill Buckley feels the same.

Even so, there is a real distinction between this requirement and that of membership—which opens one up to compulsory participation in strikes at AFTRA's "orders" (this is the way the notifications are phrased), and the plenary powers of "discipline" over members conferred on AFTRA by its constitution.

### HENRY J. TAYLOR:

## Fight For Tobacco



JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—For those of you who may think of Dixieland as tobacco land, it may interest you to know that 16 states—nearly one in every five—grow the temperamental crop.

Tobacco is grown from Florida clear up to New Hampshire and westward through Ohio into Missouri and Wisconsin.

We have about 750,000 tobacco-farming families in the United States. They receive more than a billion dollars annually for their output.

But federal and state governments collect more than three times as much as these farmers. In addition, the federal excise tax alone exceeds the money received by all tobacco manufacturers for their products.

It takes more care and patience to grow tobacco than to grow orchids.

NATURE KNOWS NO eight-hour day but this crop requires more work than any other.

In fact, you hear it said in tobacco land that there is a 13th month called "Tobaccuary."

This is made up of all the extra hours of work before dawn and after dark needed to cultivate a good crop.

Our Department of Agriculture tells me that to raise and harvest just one acre requires 495 man-hours. There are generally about 7,800 individual tobacco plants per acre.

Bright tobacco is picked by hand—leaf by leaf. Then it is "primed." Each plant required six or seven "primings" to protect it.

Even then, a fine crop can be lost in the curing barn.

THE GROWER MUST circulate heated air around the bundles. To have the leaves breathe and cure properly, it is vital to alternately raise and lower the temperatures. This demands great skill and constant care.

American Indians believed the plants possessed medicinal properties. When Christopher Columbus reached San Salvador, he found the natives using tobacco much as it is used today and brought tobacco plants back to Spain.

Tobacco soon became the chief commodity that America's colonials exchanged for Europe's manufactured articles.

EVERYONE KNOWS THE importance of cotton in American history but tobacco preceded cotton by a full century.

Today, America's battle for our fair share of the world market for tobacco is growing more and more ferocious.

Even our best friends abroad hit us with prohibitive tariffs, quotas, and numerous foreign shut-out monopolies, etc. One result is that our tobacco exports account for an increasingly small percentage of U.S. tobacco output.

Yet our tobacco exports are vital to our balance-of-international payments problem and the future of the U.S. dollar. Foreign trade should not be a one-way street.

SOLAR SYSTEMS, installing ribbon cutting estate interest.

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The Lubbock voted Tuesday the Lubbock L for continued Way.

The bar association top authorized Lubbock L that agency's nel money it o to the Legal Aic The actions that the Unit

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Survivors in son, Kendell Luther Mae Scott and the Ford, Olivia V Williams, bot Gloria Hunter brothers, Roy yard of Teagu grandchildren dren.

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HEREFOR Mrs. Jettie Je Friday in Ros ence Powell, Church of He Mrs. Bicknel the Kimberly Santa Maria, longtime resid Survivors in Bicknell Jr. of man Bicknell daughter, Pat Calif.; a sister, pia, Wash.; great-grandchi

Mrs. F

FORT WOR for Mrs. Eva. of Fort Worth in Lucas Furn

# Lubbock Police Investigate Several Burglaries, Thefts

Lubbock police Tuesday were investigating several burglaries and thefts, though cold weather apparently was keeping criminal reports to a minimum.

Johnny Louis Seid of 2417 30th St. told police someone stole an estimated \$1,200 worth of photographic film, slides, slide carousels and reports from his business Saturday or Sunday.

Burglars decided on a "take-out" order Monday or Tuesday, according to the manager of a South Lubbock restaurant.

The intruders entered Long John Silver's Restaurant, 3415 Loop 289, through an eastside drive-in window, Bob Guess said. Once inside, the burglars broke into a rear office and stole about \$200 cash, Guess said.

Tools were high on another burglar's priority list Monday or Tuesday, as someone stole \$158 worth of tools from a motel at 5845 S. Ave. Q. Maintenance foreman James Graham of 4402 29th St. reported the theft to police.

After breaking through a rear screen, burglars entered Guadalupe Urive's 3408 E. 14th St. residence Tuesday, then ransacked four bedrooms before escaping

with about \$350 worth of assorted, personal jewelry.

Gene Seward of 22P Ivory Ave. said someone broke into three unoccupied apartments at that address in the past week and made off with about \$350 worth of furniture. Seward said whoever stole the tables, chairs, refrigerators and bedroom suites apparently used a pickup to haul the goods away.

A Lubbock hairdresser got "clipped" Jan. 21, according to police reports.

Verniel Koetting of 1213 University Ave. said a woman received a haircut, a conditioner and a permanent wave then told the management she didn't have enough cash to pay the \$53 bill. The woman reportedly then went to her car to retrieve her checkbook. But when employees looked again, the customer was gone.

June Koch of 2222 5th St. said someone broke into a soft drink machine at the apartment complex where she lives and stole \$10 in change in addition to causing \$27 worth of damage.

Elmer Hildreth of 6118 Ave. Q told police someone stole a large, single flag and a set of 50 state flags from him sometime

during the last 90 days. Hildreth estimated his loss at \$115.

A 16-year-old Lubbock girl told police she was awakened late Saturday by a youth who subsequently tried to rape her.

The victim said she felt someone lying on top of her and holding his hand over her mouth. She also stated that as she began to struggle, the intruder tried to remove her pajamas.

According to reports, the girl managed to break free, but the attacker caught her and pulled her into another bedroom, where he began to beat her. During the struggle, the victim said, she called the suspect by name, but he threatened to kill her if she said anything else.

The girl said that as she continued to fight and scream, other persons came into the room and fought with the attacker.

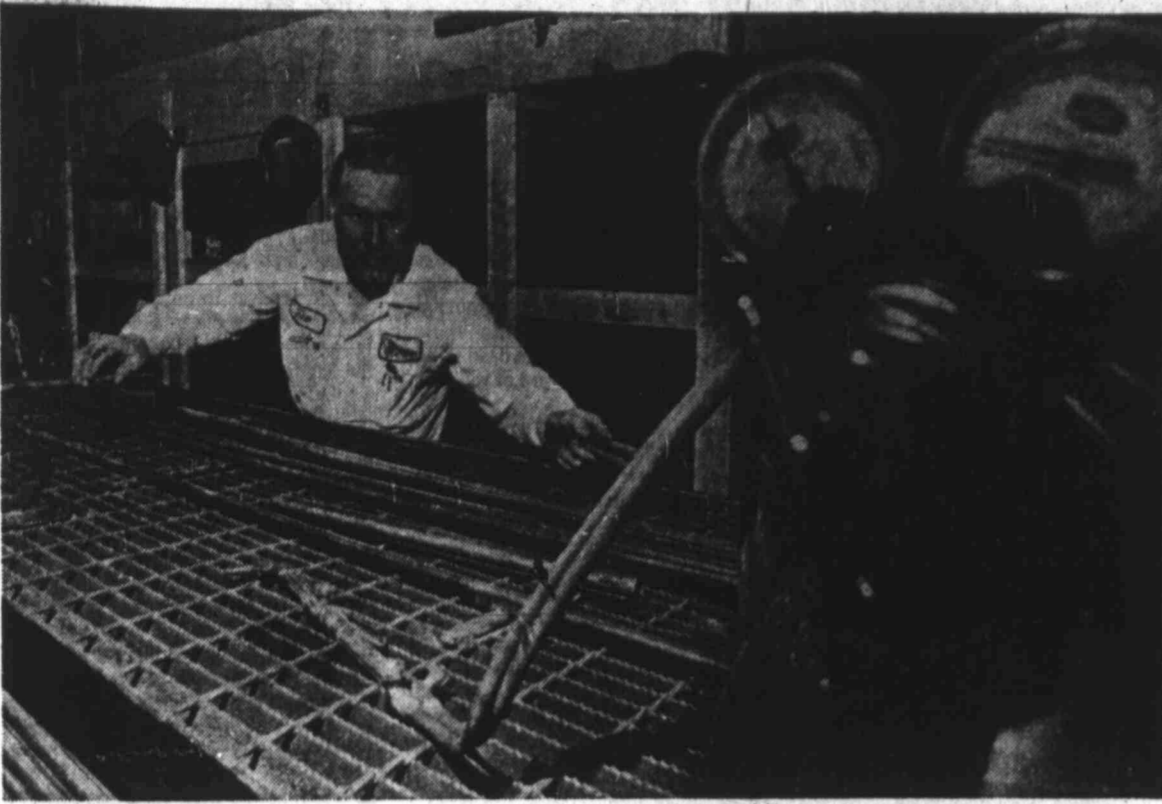
The Rape Crisis Center was called, and the 14-year-old suspect was taken into custody by juvenile authorities.

In recently reported thefts and burglaries, a money bag containing several hundred dollars reportedly was stolen from the Town and Country Food Store at 1524 50th St. Monday afternoon.

Reports indicated the clerk went into a back room for a short time, and when he returned to the counter, the bag was gone. The employee told police a man was inside the store during the time, but he was unable to provide a description.

As usual, televisions and stereos provided tempting targets for break-in artists in the city.

Reporting such losses were: Marshall Johns of 2823 E. Colgate St., Gloria Torres of 2812 Ave. D, No. 6, Ricky Lynn Cook of 914 44th St. and Joe Lewis Vergara of 1102 42nd St.



SOLAR SYSTEM — Leo McClain, an employee of Solartech Systems, installs coils for a solar collector. An open house and ribbon cutting for the new industry, a subsidiary of Furr's real estate interests, were held Tuesday. The company, which ex-

## County Bar Votes To Support Legal Aid Funding

The Lubbock County Bar Association voted Tuesday to put its weight behind the Lubbock Legal Aid Society's request for continued funding from the United Way.

The bar association also voted to petition top authorities of the federally funded Lubbock Legal Services to terminate that agency's operations here and channel money it ordinarily would receive into the Legal Aid Society.

The actions were spawned by the fact that the United Way is contemplating

cutting off funding of the Legal Aid Society. Officials of United Way are worried that the society and the federally funded agency may be duplicating services.

Currently, the United Way is allotting about \$25,000 to the society's budget. That funding will end Oct. 31, and studies are underway now for the United Way's next fiscal year's budgets.

Officials from both the Legal Aid Society and federal agency assured about 25 persons at a special bar meeting that

there is no duplication of services.

The two organizations have a cross-referral system, they said, through which the Legal Aid Society handles domestic relations work and the federal agency, other civil cases.

The bar's votes to encourage the Legal Aid Society to seek continued United Way funding and to try to oust the federal agency from the county came on motions by lawyer Gene Cobb and followed impassioned anti-government speeches by

lawyer Johnny Splawn and former County Court-at-Law Judge Gordon Treadaway.

They urged support of the locally run Legal Aid Society as a way to prevent federal intervention in private lives and in the law profession here.

"My thought is that if the local bar association doesn't have the guts and the fortitude and the motivation to get out and take care of their own indigent peo-

ple, then they deserve to be governed and ruled in their own private practice, which is what they're headed for," Splawn declared.

The day is possible "when all legal cases will be handled by government appointed lawyers and the legal profession as we know it will no longer exist. That is the history of government and that is the history of bureaucratic expansion," warned Treadaway.

# Obituaries

### Mrs. C.R. Badgett

SILVERTON (Special) — Services for Mrs. C.R. Badgett, 91, of Silverton, are set for 10:30 a.m. today at the First Baptist Church here with Rev. Roy Denton, pastor, officiating. He will be assisted by Earl Campwell, Church of Christ minister from Rock Creek.

Burial will be in the Resthaven Cemetery at Quitaque under direction of the Moore-Rose Funeral Home here.

She died Monday at the Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo after being hospitalized for about three weeks.

She was born at Krebs, Okla., in Indian territory. She married Claude Ray Badgett at Coalgate, Okla., April 16, 1902. They began married life at Bells where they owned a drugstore for 28 years. They moved to Quitaque in 1929 where they owned and operated the Pioneer Drugstore until 1956 when Mr. Badgett retired. They then moved to Silverton where they owned and operated the Badgett Drugstore. Mr. Badgett died April 18, 1960.

Mrs. Badgett was a member of the Baptist Church and a resident of Briscoe County for 30 years.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Edward (Barbara) Younger of Charlottesville, Va.; two sisters, Mrs. Dyke Booth and Mrs. F.O. Henshaw, both of Fort Smith, Ark.; one brother, William Brown of Krebs, Okla.; three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

### Ramos Beck

HEREFORD (Special) — Services for Ramos Beck, 73, of Hereford will be held Friday in Salem Missionary Baptist Church in Fairfield. Burial will follow in Salem Cemetery under the direction of Capps Funeral Home.

Local arrangements are being handled by Smith and Co. Funeral Home where the body will remain until 9 p.m. today.

Beck died early Tuesday at Deaf Smith General Hospital.

The Freestone County native moved to Hereford five years ago from Munday. He was a Baptist and a retired farm worker.

Survivors include his wife, Bennie; a son, Kendall of Dallas; six daughters, Luther Mae Satchel of Waco, Clyden Scott and Thelma Mercer, both of Hereford, Olivia Wright and Bennie Jewell Williams, both of Oakland, Calif., and Gloria Hunter of San Diego, Calif.; three brothers, Robert Lee of Fairfield, Zelyard of Teague and Romas of Waco; 24 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

### Mrs. Bicknell

HEREFORD (Special) — Services for Mrs. Jettie Jewell Bicknell, 75, will be Friday in Rose Chapel with Rev. Clarence Powell, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church of Hereford officiating.

Mrs. Bicknell died Monday at 3 a.m. in the Kimberly Convalescence Hospital in Santa Maria, Calif. She was formerly a longtime resident of Hereford.

Survivors include two sons, Robert Bicknell Jr. of Alexandria, La. and Wyman Bicknell of Santa Maria, Calif.; a daughter, Pat Bullen of Santa Maria, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Kate Ford of Olympia, Wash.; 10 grandchildren, and 20 great-grandchildren.

### Mrs. Freudiger

FORT WORTH (Special) — Services for Mrs. Eva A. "Bertie" Freudiger, 81, of Fort Worth will be at 4 p.m. Thursday in Lucas Funeral Home Chapel here. Of-

ficiating will be Wyatt Sawyer, minister of Midtown Church of Christ. Graveside services will be at 1 p.m. Friday in Resthaven Memorial Park in Lubbock.

Mrs. Freudiger died Tuesday in a Fort Worth nursing home.

The native of Sharp County, Ark., lived in Lubbock from 1943 to 1973. Survivors include a son, Jarmon A. of Dallas; a daughter, Mrs. W.F. McMenamy of Fort Worth; four brothers, Eugene Watkins and Webster Watkins, both of Rockwall, Clede Watkins of Terrell and Carl Watkins of Beaumont; four sisters, Mrs. Eula Foster, Mrs. Fredonia Koener, Mrs. Norma Blacketer and Mrs. Corma Blacketer, all of Dallas; seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

### J.B. Grundy

FLOYDADA (Special) — Services for J.B. Grundy, 69, of Floydada will be at 2:30 p.m. today at the Calvary Baptist Church of Floydada.

Grundy died 11:50 a.m. Monday at Lubbock's Methodist Hospital, after a lengthy illness.

The Rev. Hollis Payne, former Calvary Baptist Church pastor, will officiate at the services, assisted by the Rev. Jack Mattock, interim pastor.

Burial, under the direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home, will be in Floyd County Memorial Park.

A retired businessman, Grundy was born in Hall County and moved to Floyd County in 1930. He was married to the former Grace Norvell April 19, 1945, in Plainview. He was a member of the Calvary Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, of the home; a son, Jay Lynn of Lubbock; a daughter, Mrs. Gay Hartsell of Nashville, Ark.; a stepson, Coy Grundy of Saginaw, Mich.; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Juandell Giles of Spur; a brother, Bill of Port Aransas; two sisters, Mrs. Jewell Martin of Floydada and Mrs. Lola Reed of Silsby; and nine grandchildren.

### R.L. Hearne Sr.

DALLAS (Special) — Services for Robert Lee Hearne Sr., 61, of Plainview will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the St. Paul CME Church in Atlanta, Tex.

The Rev. C.H. Gerald, pastor of the First United Baptist Church in Dallas, will officiate. Burial will be in Pinecrest Cemetery at Atlanta under the direction of Singing Hills Funeral Home at Dallas. Plainview arrangements were handled by Wood-Dunning Funeral Home.

Hearne died Saturday in a Plainview hospital.

The Little Rock, Ark., native moved to Plainview in 1951. He was a farmer.

Survivors include two sons, Terry and Robert Lee Jr.; five daughters, Frankie May, Mary Jo, Betty Jean and Cathy Lee, all of Plainview, and Patricia Ann Henry of Dallas; his mother, Mrs. Alma Hearne of Atlanta; five sisters, Mrs. R.P. White of Midland, Louise Taylor of San Angelo, Claudine Jones and Mildred White, both of Atlanta, and Annie Mae Lafayette of Texarkana; four brothers, Roy of Los Angeles, Calif., Rayfield of Andrews, and Horace and Ivory, both of Midland; and five grandchildren.

### Mrs. Iler

Services for Mrs. Mabel Iler, 94, of 3303 22nd St. will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Westminster Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. Sam B. Laine, pastor, will officiate, assisted by the Rev. John Roper, associate pastor. Entombment will be in Resthaven Mausoleum under direction of

Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home. Mrs. Iler died at 12:20 p.m. Monday in Lubbock Hospitality House.

The retired schoolteacher had lived in Lubbock for the past 31 years, moving here from Golden, Colo. She had taught for 52 years and was a member of the Arkansas Retired Teachers Association and the National Retired Teachers Association.

She also was a charter member of the Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Vernon E. Bell of Lubbock and Mrs. Charles T. Miller of Hobbs, N.M.; four grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

She also was a charter member of the Westminster Presbyterian Church. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Vernon E. Bell of Lubbock and Mrs. Charles T. Miller of Hobbs, N.M.; four grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren. Pallbearers will be Bill Vaughn, Jack Helms, Jack Blankenship, Clyde James, R.C. Blon and Don Gum.

The family suggests memorials to the Westminster Presbyterian Church or a favorite charity.

### Mrs. D. Lane

Services for Mrs. Betty Joyce Lane, 44, of 5004 37th St. will be at 2 p.m. today in University Baptist Church with the Rev. Clifton Igo, officiating.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Lane died at 9:13 a.m. Monday in Methodist Hospital after a lengthy illness.

The Linden native moved to Lubbock from her hometown in 1943. She was a member of University Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Doyle; a son, Gary of the home; a daughter, Mrs. Cathy Gale of Anchorage, Alaska; her mother, Mrs. Mattie Ree Cummings of Lubbock; two brothers, Carl Cates of Lubbock and Weldon Perser of El Paso; three sisters, Mrs. Ann Jackson of Lubbock, Mrs. Laverne Peoples of Houston and Mrs. Josephine Powell of San Jose, Calif.

Pallbearers will be Steven Corbell, Hays Hefner, Warner Boyce, R.C. Littlefield, Roy Sutton and Bruce Chapman. Honorary pallbearers will be the deacons of University Baptist Church, Mitt Bulard and Ray Lawrence.

The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society.

### Jose M. Lara

Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. today in Henderson Funeral Chapel for Jose M. Lara, 89, of 102 N. Ave. O.

Mass will be celebrated at 2 p.m. Thursday in St. Joseph's Catholic Church with burial following in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park.

Lara died at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday in West Texas Hospital.

He had been employed in the maintenance department of Hancock Manufacturing Co. Lara moved to Lubbock in 1929 from Lamesa. He was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

Survivors include six sons, Telesforo and Vernon, both of Lubbock, Sotero of Amarillo, Jose Jr. of Dallas, Victor and Steve, both of Los Angeles, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. Christian Mercado of Houston and Mrs. Rosita Lopez of Dallas; two brothers, Elutiro of Carlsbad, N.M., and Cleofa of El Paso; a sister, Maria Lara of Juarez, Mexico; 16 grandchildren and 28 great-grandchildren.

### Mrs. P. Martinez

SLATON (Special) — Mass for Mrs. Sandra Martinez, 18, of 1915 Ave. L in Lubbock, will be celebrated at 10 a.m. today in Our Lady of Guadalupe Church here with the Rev. James Daley, pastor, officiating.

Burial will follow in Englewood Cemetery under direction of Englund Funeral Service.

Mrs. Martinez died early Monday in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital from injuries she suffered late Sunday when her car plunged off an icy overpass in Slaton and overturned.

Mrs. Martinez was reportedly eight months pregnant. Survivors include her husband, Porfirio; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rubalcado of Lubbock; three brothers, Ruben and Rickie Rubalcado, both of Lubbock, and Raymond Casas of Austin; and her grandfather, Santiago Rubalcado of Odessa.

### Mrs. M. Moore

Services for Mrs. Vera Moore, 71, of 905 E. 35th St., are pending with Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home. Mrs. Moore died at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at West Texas Hospital following a brief illness.

Mrs. Moore had lived in Lubbock the past 25 years and was a member of the Lubbockview Christian Church.

Survivors include her husband, Miles; a daughter, Mrs. Phyllis Moore of Bartlesville, Okla.; four brothers, Carl Palmer of Wichita Falls, Lloyd Palmer of Seymour, Hobby Palmer of Weatherford and Robert Palmer of Idaho; seven sisters, Mrs. Vesta Dalles of Lubbock, Mrs. Gladys Lee of Hamilton, Mrs. Leota Young of Ravenna, Mrs. Leona Russell of Arlington, Mrs. Mary Gunter of Palestine, Mrs. Dorothy Seay of Phoenix, Ariz., and Mrs. Helen Mott of Tucson, Ariz.; and three grandsons.

### I. G. Peters

STANTON (Special) — Services for Ignatius George Peters, 83, of Stanton, are pending with Gilbreath Funeral Home here.

Peters died at 1 a.m. Monday at Martin County Hospital after a brief illness. A lifelong resident of Stanton, he was a farmer and stockman. He also was a veteran of World War I and a member of the American Legion. He married Mary Anna Straub June 10, 1924 in Stanton.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Ignatius G. of Corpus Christi; two daughters, Mrs. Jacob L. Williams of Midland and Mrs. John G. Brady of Tehran, Iran; a brother, Paul of Comanche; 12 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

American Legion members will serve as honorary pallbearers.

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### Frank Sitton

IDALOU (Special) — Services for John Frank Sitton Jr., 59, of Route 7, Lubbock will be at 2 p.m. today in the Idalou First Baptist Church.

The Rev. Larry Heard, pastor, and the Rev. Vestal Blakely, a missionary to Kenya, will officiate. Burial will be in Idalou Cemetery under supervision of Rix Funeral Directors at Lubbock.

Sitton died at his home about 5:30 p.m. Monday. Justice of the Peace Earl Yarbrough ruled the death due to natural causes.

The Abilene native moved to Petersburg in 1931. He attended Wayland Baptist College and Texas Tech University and joined the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II.

Following his discharge from the service he returned to Petersburg and began farming. He later lived in Hart for five years and moved to the Idalou area in 1957.

He married the former Earnestine Pharr on Nov. 25, 1943, in Bryan. He was a member and deacon of the Idalou First Baptist Church. Sitton was a former board member of the Southwest Lighthouse for the Blind at Lubbock.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Alice Summers of O'Donnell and Mrs. Joyce Graves of Idalou; three sons, Don and Lon, both of Lubbock, and Jon of Houston; two sisters, Mrs. Lois Land of Houston and Mrs. Emily Denison of Brownfield; and three grandsons.

### Mrs. Woody

MULESHOE (Special) — Services for Mrs. Zula Woody, 91, of Muleshoe will be at 3 p.m. Thursday in the 16th and Avenue D Church.

Officiating will be Terry Bouchelle, minister, assisted by the Rev. Vernon Stephens, pastor of Three Way Baptist Church.

Graveside services will be at 2:30 p.m. Friday in Mountain Park Cemetery in Mountain Park, Okla., under the direction of Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home of Muleshoe.

Mrs. Woody died at 11:36 p.m. Monday in West Plains Medical Center.

The Woodbury, Tenn., native had lived in Muleshoe since moving here in 1934 from Davidson, Okla. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include three sons, Milton Basham of Poteau, Okla., Sanford Basham of Highland, Calif., and Donald Basham of Skellytown; three daughters, Mrs. Ruby Yates of Post, Mrs. Thursie Reid of Muleshoe and Mrs. Marie Toombs of Maple; 25 grandchildren, 47

### Obituary Briefs

Services for Joseph Henry Price, 89, of 1717 47th St. will be at 2 p.m. today at Faith Temple. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Rix Funeral directors. Price died Sunday.

Graveside services for Michael Edward Wozniak, 78, of Andrews will be at 1 p.m. today at Chapel Lawn Cemetery in Shepardsville, Ind. Burial will be under direction of Clarence J. Huber Funeral Home. Andrews arrangements were handled by Singleton Funeral Home. Wozniak died Sunday.

Services for Starrett Turner Dobbins, 86, of Hale Center and a former longtime resident of Stamford, will be at 2 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church of Stamford. Burial will be in Spring Creek Cemetery under direction of Kinney Funeral Home. Freeman Funeral Home handled Hale Center arrangements. Dobbins died Monday.

Services for Mrs. Simona A. Jimenez, 69, of Slaton will be at 2 p.m. today in Slaton's Templo Bautista Church. Burial will be in Englewood Cemetery under direction of Englund Funeral Service. Mrs. Jimenez died Monday.

Services for Cora Lowery, 73, of Eveland will be at 2 p.m. today in Levelland's Morning Star Baptist Church. Burial will be in City of Levelland Cemetery under direction of Smith Funeral Home. She died Monday.

Services for Eduardo Martinez, 85, of O'Donnell will be at 2:30 p.m. today at St. Pius X Catholic Church in O'Donnell. Burial will be in O'Donnell Cemetery under direction of White Funeral Home in Tahoka. Martinez died Sunday.

Graveside services for William A. "Bill" Whitesides of Odessa will be at 4 p.m. today in Plainview Memorial Park. Services will be under direction of Lemons Funeral Home of Plainview. Whitesides died Monday.

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# Message To Washington

Problems For Peanut Farmers

**MESSAGE** — I am writing about a problem many Central Texas farmers are facing, with the hope that you can help. A lot of the peanuts we harvested this season have been classified "segregation 3" because of A. flavus mold. To show you what this means, I sold one load that had been classified "segregation 1" sold for \$1,488. "Segregation 3" peanuts can only be crushed and sold for their oil.

We are forced to sell "segregation 3" peanuts at a very low price — we can't even take them home for feed or seed — yet no support price is received for them. I can't continue farming peanut without some assistance, and a lot of other farmers are in the same boat. Any assistance or advice you can provide will be greatly appreciated. — D.M., Gorman

**SENATOR BENTSEN RESPOND** — I am working with officials of the Agriculture Department to try to find a solution to this problem. Because of the severe drought this past year the number of peanuts with A. flavus mold has been extraordinarily high. On November 22, the Department amended its peanut program to make loans available, at 17 cents a pound, for "segregation 3" peanuts not yet marked. I am urging Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland to make this ruling retroactive since 95 percent of the Texas crop had been sold before it was issued.

Jolly Money

**MESSAGE** — Several days ago a friend showed me a one dollar bill that had a picture of Santa Claus replacing the picture of George Washington. My friend told me that the bills were being issued by the government on order and at a premium price. I went to a bank asking to purchase several of these bills to use as Christmas presents. The bank employee said he knew nothing about the Santa Claus currency. I told others about the bills and they laughed me up the street.

Is it true such a bill has been issued, or was it some kind of trick? I'd like to get some for next Christmas. With every good wish. — G.D., Dallas

**SENATOR BENTSEN RESPONDS** — The U.S. Treasury advised me that the government does not endorse or sell such bills. However, they say some banks have sold genuine U.S. currency with special pictures pasted over the original portraits. They usually cost \$3.95 for a note with a \$1 value. This is not illegal so long as the paste holding the picture in place can be removed without damaging the currency. Treasury officials did not know which banks might sell "Santa Clause" currency, but you might consult advertisements published by various coin and currency collecting periodicals.

Do you have a problem with government? **MESSAGE TO WASHINGTON** cuts through the red tape to get answers to your questions about Social Security, veterans benefits, immigration matters and other problems you may have run into in your dealings with the Federal Government in Washington. Write **MESSAGE TO WASHINGTON**, c/o Senator Lloyd Bentsen, U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510. Inquiries to **MESSAGE TO WASHINGTON** are sometimes edited before publication, but the intent and substance of the inquiries are maintained.

# U.S., Reds Combat Satellites

BY JOHN MARKOFF  
Pacific News Service

When Energy Secretary James Schlesinger told a congressional committee recently that there was little the U. S. could do about nuclear-powered Soviet spy satellites like Cosmos 954, he contended, "We have no way, I think, of effectively monitoring what may be aboard these vehicles."

But the U. S. has for some time been desperately trying to learn how — as part of an arcane intelligence war being fought in space by Soviet and American spy agencies.

"Secret-sentry" satellites like Cosmos 954 — which supply military intelligence gleaned from high-powered cameras, radar, infrared sensors and radio "ferret" — have become potential targets of anti-satellite development projects carried out by both American and Soviet scientists.

Spending To Mount

Both the U. S. and the USSR are spending millions of dollars each year to develop the capability to monitor, capture and even destroy enemy satellites such as the ill-fated Cosmos 954 which tumbled over Canada's Northwest Territories on January 24.

Space defense spending, according to the U. S. Defense Department, will jump to \$265 million in fiscal 1979.

Last March President Carter became the first American leader to publicly discuss the possibility of a space war. Carter told a White House press conference he had suggested to the Soviet Union that "we forego the opportunity to arm satellite bodies and also forego the opportunity to destroy observation satellites."

Russian Program Advanced

Carter's concern is based on the fact that both America and the Soviet Union have advanced anti-satellite warfare programs in the works. The Soviet program is so far advanced that two years ago they

were able to blind an American spy satellite — at least temporarily — by "illuminating" it five times with a powerful laser beam.

American leaders are worried about the new Russian anti-satellite because the U. S. has come to rely heavily on satellite-supplied information to "verify" Soviet compliance with the Strategic Arms Limitation Agreements. Hundreds of American and Soviet secret sentries send back a continuous stream of intelligence information about the military activities of the other side.

Now, however, this intelligence, which provides instant confirmation of troop movements as well as the deployment and firing of ICBMs, is threatened by developments taking place in space-based laser guns and particle beams — high-energy beams of sub-atomic particles.

Emphasis Shifted

A classified Pentagon report made public last March revealed that the Pentagon had advised Congress it is working on a secret anti-satellite program to develop an interceptor within the next five years.

Dr. Richard Garwin, a former Defense Department scientist, recently disclosed that U. S. military thinking — which had not concentrated on anti-satellite research in recent years — had now shifted, and that America is considering developing particle-beam weapons mounted on satellites. These beams would be used to knock out opposing satellites. They also could be used as space-mounted anti-ballistic missile systems to jam the electronic guidance equipment in ICBMs or even to melt the plutonium in a nuclear warhead.

The Defense Department also is developing the capability to capture satellites in space. The space shuttle, scheduled to become operational in 1980, will have "retrieval" capability. The space shuttle is designed to ferry astronauts and space experiments back and forth between space and earth.

A spokesman for the Air Force Space and Missile System Organization in El Segundo, Calif., said in an interview that the shuttle would experiment with the retrieval of an orbiting American satellite during its first six flights. "It would be nice if you had the capability to run around and pluck up all these dead things that might be a safety hazard or radiation hazard," he stated.

American and Russian spy satellites now gather photo intelligence with extremely powerful cameras capable of resolving from outer space features as small as the headlines of newspapers. American Big Bird photo reconnaissance satellites now process photographs on board and then transmit data to earth for reconstruction by computer.

Other American satellites now provide early warning of Soviet missile launches, police the U. S.-Soviet nuclear test-ban treaty by monitoring for ultra-violet and x-ray radiation and conduct electronic intelligence-gathering by pinpointing the location of Soviet air and missile defense radar systems.

Accomplishments Many

The latter type of satellite, known as a "ferret," also locates military radio communications, taps Soviet microwave telephone communications and is even able to turn on a ground-based transmitter to discover its electronic characteristics.

The U. S. conducted successful anti-satellite tests — using weapons known as

"satellite killers" — beginning in 1963 and 1964. The American test projects originally were code-named "Early Spring" and "SAINT."

U. S. interest in anti-satellite warfare dropped during the mid-60s, but picked up again when the Russians began conducting their own satellite killer tests.

U. S. intelligence sources report that the Soviets began conducting anti-satellite tests in 1968. Most of the Soviet tests have been accomplished by launching a target satellite and then attempting to destroy it with a satellite killer.

Other Experiments

Since late 1975, however, intelligence sources have been reporting that the Soviets are experimenting with laser-and-particle-beam satellite killers.

Cosmos 954 was one of a pair of satellites used by the Soviets to track the movements of American naval vessels with spaceborne radar.

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# South African Effort Lauded By Governor

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — New Hampshire Gov. Meldrim Thomson said Tuesday that during his 11-day tour of South Africa, he found that the racist South African government was trying to improve the life of blacks in the nation.

"The government is working hard to bring roads, schools and hospitals to the black people," Thomson told a news conference. And because of the efforts, Thomson praised Prime Minister John Vorster.

Thomson added, however, "This does not mean that I endorse apartheid," or other violations of freedoms by the government. Nonetheless, he added, "We should not be pointing the finger of scorn."

Before being questioned by reporters, Thomson read a lengthy statement including an outline of the history of South Africa and its technological advancements.

He described South Africa's racial problem as "far greater than we have in America, and problems for which we have not yet found the perfect solution."

Thomson, whose statements about the South African government had been criticized by political opponents and a group of New Hampshire clergymen, said the United States "did not end its apartheid policies" until the civil rights movement of the 1960s.

"I believe in equality for all mankind," Thomson said, "but that doesn't give us the right to play God or meddle in the affairs of other countries."

The news conference came three days after Thomson returned from the trip, paid for by the South African Freedom Foundation, a private organization supporting the South African government.

# Jurist Declines To Bar Woman's Pedal Surgery

NASHVILLE (UPI) — State Supreme Court Justice William Harbison Tuesday denied a petition aimed at blocking doctors from amputating the gangrene-infected feet of an elderly spinster seeking to prevent the operation.

Harbison held that the case of Mary C. Northern, 72, who burned her frost-bitten feet while trying to thaw them in an open fire in her condemned home, still was before the State Court of Appeals. The appeals court still must hear the case on its merits.

"The record shows that the Court of Appeals clearly has jurisdiction of this case and no abuse of its powers or discretion has been demonstrated," Harbison ruled.

"On the contrary, the record shows judges on the Court of Appeals have acted conscientiously in attempting to deal with a most sensitive and difficult issue in a situation which is fluid and which may require emergency medical intervention if the patient is to survive."

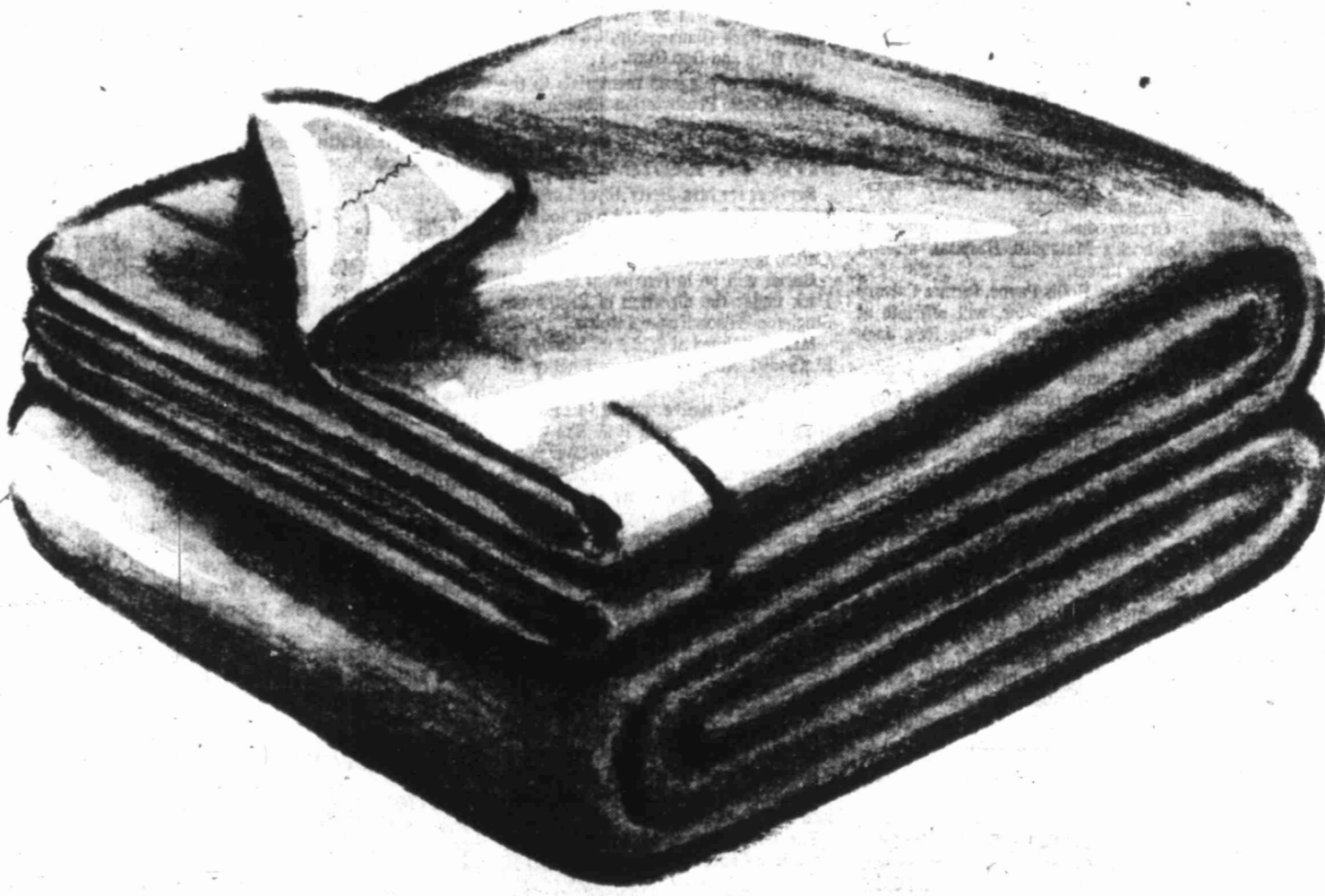
Miss Northern's attorneys petitioned Harbison Monday to allow the Supreme Court to intervene and stay the operation, which doctors maintain is necessary to save the woman's life.

Chancellor C. Allen High granted permission for the amputation last week by declaring Miss Northern a ward of the state after she refused to allow doctors to perform the operation.

Attorneys Philip Carden and Carol McCoy then asked the Court of Appeals to stay High's order and hear their arguments why Miss Northern's feet should not be amputated.



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birth of a daughter  
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1st.

Mr. and Mrs. R.  
birth of a son weigh  
1:50 p.m. Wednesda

Mr. and Mrs. Ho  
on birth of a dau  
ounces at 8:45 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. H  
birth of a son weigh  
2:34 p.m. Monday in

Mr. and Mrs. Sar  
birth of a son weigh  
a.m. Saturday in St

Mr. and Mrs. M  
5th, on the birth of  
ounces at 8:50 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. B  
birth of a daughter  
4:37 p.m. Friday in St

Mr. and Mrs. M  
the birth of a son  
at 5:36 p.m. Mond

Mr. and Mrs. P  
birth of a son weigh  
a.m. Monday in St.

Mr. and Mrs. R  
apt. 220 on the 3  
pounds 8 ounces at  
hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. De  
birth of a son weigh  
a.m. Saturday in St

Mr. and Mrs. R  
529 on the birth of  
at 12:30 a.m. Tuesd

# Future Economics Trend Index Rises 0.7 Percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government index used to calculate future economic trends increased by a substantial 0.7 percent in December, and that may mean the economy will be stronger in the coming months, federal officials said Tuesday.

The so-called composite index of leading indicators, the final important economic statistic left over from 1977, had advanced 0.1 percent in November. And December's rise supports the Carter administration's predictions that the economy will continue to expand at least through mid-1978.

The index attempts to assess the outlook for the economy on the basis of the performance of various economic trends in the previous months.

"This month's index happens to be quite consistent with our view of the economy, which is for continued pretty healthy growth," said Courtenay M. Slater, chief economist for the Commerce Department, which released the index report.

But Ms. Slater said the index by itself should not be taken too seriously because "it is not a precise measure of anything," even though she said it can be useful as a forecasting tool.

Charles Schultz, chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers, also said Tuesday that officials must guard against undue optimism where the economy is concerned. Schultz told Congress that without new steps to maintain economic growth beyond mid-1978, "expansion will slow to an unacceptable pace and our efforts to reduce unemployment will be frustrated."

Schultz defended the administration's economic policies before the congressional Joint Economic Committee, saying steps taken last year to stimulate the economy will carry the nation's recovery through the first half of this year. Without Carter's proposed tax cuts, growth for 1979 would be between 3.25 percent and 3.75 percent, he said.

"The rate of unemployment would therefore stop declining, and it might be-

gin rising again," Schultz said. "We are still too far from full recovery to accept such a result, and the president's fiscal program for 1979 is designed to assure that it does not happen."

The Commerce Department said the

December composite index of economic indicators was buoyed by a big surge in orders for plant and equipment, a welcome sign that the nation's businesses are increasing their investment in new or modernized production facilities.

Other components of the index which advanced in December were sales performance, change in sensitive prices, the money supply and new orders for consumer goods.

Four of the 10 components available

for the monthly index declined. They were average workweek, change in cash and other liquid assets, stock prices and building permits. A 10th component, the job layoff rate, was unchanged.

The agency said the indicators index in December stood at 135.3 of the 1967 average of 100. During all of 1977, the index advanced 6.1 percent after increasing in all but three of the 12 months.

Monthly gains of more than 0.5 percent are considered especially strong. The increase of 0.1 percent in November was revised upward from the initial report that it declined 0.2 percent during the month. The index gained 0.8 percent in October and the December increase was the sixth in a row.

The administration is forecasting overall economic growth of 4.5 percent to 5 percent during 1978, up from 4.9 percent last year, assuming that Congress enacts the president's proposed \$25 billion in tax cuts.

Without the tax reductions, the admin-

istration is arguing, the economy could slow down after the middle of the year and thwart the realization of economic goals for the year, including a decline in the nation's unemployment rate to between 6 percent and 6.25 percent by the end of the year, down from 6.4 percent at the end of 1977.

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# Black Nationalist Leader Ends Walkout At Rhodesian Talks

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Black nationalist leader Bishop Abel Muzorewa Tuesday agreed to rejoin "internal settlement" talks with the white regime, ending a walkout he staged five days ago because he was insulted.

Muzorewa broke off discussions Friday with Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith and other moderate black nationalist leaders claiming a member of the white government delegation swore at him.

The "internal" talks aim to create a black majority rule government in the war-torn former British colony.

A spokesman for Muzorewa said the rift was healed at a meeting Tuesday between Rhodesian Deputy Prime Minister David Smith and the first vice president of Muzorewa's United African National Council, James Chikerema.

"The differences over the offensive lan-

guage which led to the UANC walkout were satisfactorily resolved," the spokesman said in a statement.

"Accordingly, the UANC delegation led by the president Bishop Abel Muzorewa, will attend the negotiations scheduled for tomorrow (Wednesday)," the spokesman said.

In Valletta, Malta, talks between U.S. Ambassador Andrew Young and British Foreign Secretary David Owen with militant black Rhodesian leaders remained deadlocked and officials said no progress had been made toward agreement on a black rule plan.

"Despite all the talking I think it would be wrong to suppose the gaps are being narrowed," a British spokesman said after a meeting between Young and Owen on one side and black guerrilla leaders Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe on the other. "There are still some very con-

siderable differences."

"There are no new differences between us," the British spokesman said. "But those that exist are now perhaps more precise than before." Nkomo, who with Mugabe form the Patriotic Front and have rejected Smith's "internal agreement," said after the meeting, "No blows were struck as you can see."

In Salisbury, sources close to the talks predicted a broad agreement on a settlement will be signed — despite differences with Muzorewa — possibly by the end of the week.

However, Muzorewa denied reports that an agreement was near and said the main problem remained the composition of Rhodesian defense forces after a changeover to black rule.

"How could we sign an agreement before resolving one of the most crucial issues — the future composition of the defense forces?" Muzorewa said.

# Appeals Court To Hear Four Cases At Tech

Area law students will have an unusual opportunity to see the appellate system in action when the Court of Civil Appeals for the 7th Supreme Judicial District convenes on Feb. 7 at the Texas Tech University School of Law.

Beginning at 10 a.m. and continuing until 2:30 p.m., four cases will be heard by the court. Persons interested in the legal appeals system can come and go at any time during the court sessions.

Donald M. Hunt, adjunct professor in the Tech law school, said that students will be able to observe an appeals court and lawyers in action.

"It's good for students to appreciate what actually goes on in an appellate court and at the same time have a chance to hear a lot of law discussed. They can see some of the practical applications of some of the theoretical things that have been explained to them by their professors," Hunt said.

The cases on appeal before the court involve workmen's compensation and jury misconduct and the propriety of granting an injunction in connection with an oil and gas lease. Also heard will be a case concerning an accidental death policy and in another a request for a change of venue.

According to Hunt, the Appeals Court has been using the law school facilities once or twice a year since 1970.

He said that the court will only travel to Lubbock when it has three or four cases from this area.

Hearing the cases will be Chief Justice Mary Lou Robinson and Associate Justices Charles L. Reynolds and Carlton B. Dodson.

Judge Robinson is from Amarillo. She became Chief Justice in September and has been with the Appeals Court five years. Prior to that she served on the 100th District Court in Potter County.

Reynolds has been on the Amarillo court for almost eight years. He is from Childress, where he served as District Judge.

Dodson is from Lubbock. He was appointed to the Appeals Court in September after serving as Resident Counsel at Texas Tech for seven years.



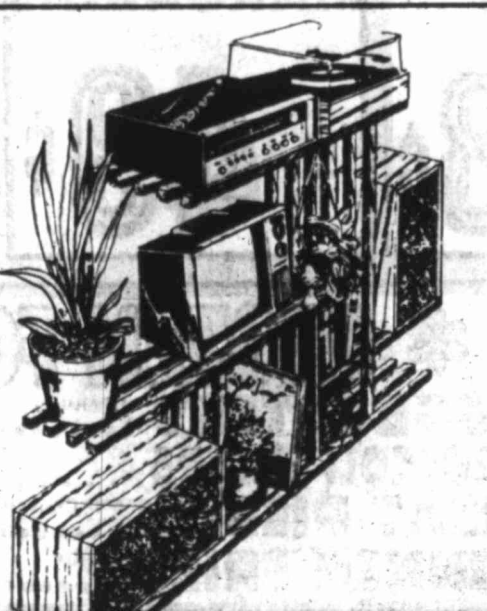
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**Congratulations**

Mr. and Mrs. Alfredo Garcia of 2101 48th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 1 1/2 ounces at 7:48 a.m. Tuesday in Lubbock O'Foy Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Carter of 4503 79th St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 15 1/2 ounces at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wile of 4818-B Boston Ave. on the birth of a daughter weighing 2 pounds 9 1/2 ounces at 8:45 a.m. Jan. 13 in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Stephens of Petersburg on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 12 1/2 ounces at 7:34 p.m. Monday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Santos Ledesma of Levelland on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces at 10:09 a.m. Saturday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McWilliams of 4808 22nd St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Merritt of Tahoka on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces at 4:28 p.m. Friday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Tadlock of 2105 21st St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 15 1/2 ounces at 5:36 p.m. Monday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Villagas of Sundown on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 4 ounces at 2:32 a.m. Monday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond West of 4801 W. 19th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces at 1:11 a.m. Sunday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ramsey of 2004 8th St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces at 11:20 a.m. Saturday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Mollenbacher of Route 4 Box 529 on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces at 12:30 a.m. Tuesday in St. Mary's Hospital.

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**GREGORY HERBERT**  
Musician Found Dead

# Musician Found Dead In Amsterdam

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands (AP) — Gregory Herbert, a saxophone player and recent member of the rock group Blood Sweat and Tears, was found dead Tuesday in an Amsterdam hotel room where a search uncovered some drugs, police reported.

The search of the 30-year-old jazz musician's room turned up "significant quantities" of heroin and cocaine, as well as a number of hypodermic syringes, a police spokesman said. The cause of death was not immediately determined and an autopsy was planned.

Herbert's body was found by other band members who were returning from dinner at a downtown restaurant. The rock group immediately cancelled an evening concert in The Hague and flew to London where a spokesman said they will decide whether to continue their European tour.

"The band is really down," said Dutch

promoter Wim Schipper. "Gregory was well-liked."

Born in Philadelphia on May 19, 1947, Herbert made his professional start at age 16 playing with Miles Davis, a well-known jazz musician, and at 17 joined the Duke Ellington band as an alto saxophone player.

He attended Temple University and later played with the Woody Herman orchestra and Thad Jones-Mel Lewis group before joining Blood Sweat and Tears last year. He performed on only one of the rock group's albums, the current hit "Brand New Day."

One of America's best known rock groups, Blood Sweat and Tears has gone through a number of personnel changes in its 10-year history.

Started in 1968 by Al Cooper who wanted to experiment with a combination of blues and horns, the band gained popularity because of its unique blending of

the Big Band sound within a rock framework. The group usually consisted of 8-10 musicians, including at least two on trumpet, two on trombones and one on the saxophone.

Cooper left the group after it cut its first album and was replaced by Canadian singer David Clayton-Thomas, who led Blood Sweat and Tears to its greatest success and five consecutive gold albums.

The band is famous for such hit singles as "You've Made Me So Very Happy," "Spinning Wheel" and "God Bless the Child." — all three appearing on the group's first gold album "Blood Sweat and Tears."

Clayton-Thomas left the group soon after it reached its peak of popularity and tried to make it on his own, but returned to the band in 1977 just a few months before Herbert joined the group. Herbert was married and had one

child. U.S. Embassy officials here said his body would be flown to New York

this week for his family to make funeral arrangements.

## Board Okays County Jail

The Lubbock County Jail is in full compliance with U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward's order on improving inmates' housing conditions, the Texas Commission on Jail Standards says.

In a report to Woodward, the commission said the county jail has beefed up security with around-the-clock staffing on each floor, instituted new provisions for inmate discipline and classification and met the court's instructions on such things as food service, medical care and sanitation.

The jail also has established better visitation and recreation programs for pris-

oners, commission executive director Guy Van Cleave said.

Van Cleave's comments were based on a Jan. 10-12 inspection of the county jail by the state agency. Under an order issued by Woodward last year — in response to a jail abuse and maladministration suit filed by inmates — the commission is required to inspect the jail periodically.

Lubbock County is planning to build a new jail by 1980.

### DAM DISASTER

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## Fat Affects Forecast

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Will the groundhog pop out of his den Thursday and herald an early spring?

Only if he's hungry, says Dr. Leland Hepworth, an ecologist at the University of Texas at San Antonio.

"The groundhog is smart enough not to go out when it's cold," Hepworth says. "When he is in hibernation he is living on stored fat. By leaving his hole, he uses fat he needs."

"If drought occurred just before the hibernation, the groundhog may be forced out of his den in search of food. The animal's fat supplies will be low because of the food shortage during the drought."

According to tradition, if the groundhog comes out of his hole and sees his shadow, he'll return to the ground, a signal understood to mean six more weeks of winter remain.

If the animal doesn't see his shadow, he will stay outside and mild weather will prevail, according to the legend.

Probably brought to America by the Pilgrims, the tradition of Groundhog Day may be based on a similar English custom involving the hedgehog, Hepworth says. He explains that a clear night usually is colder than an overcast one.

"The colder the weather, the less likely the animal is to leave his den, in keeping with the tradition," the scientist says.

## New Federal Nutrition Panel Proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposal for a new federal nutrition education council to direct programs aimed at changing Americans' eating habits received lukewarm support Tuesday from food-industry leaders.

Rep. Frederick W. Richmond, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Agriculture Committee's domestic marketing, consumer relations and nutrition subcommittee, said such an agency is needed because "the average American doesn't know what to eat."

Richmond is a wealthy former businessman who has his own chef at his home here and is a persistent advocate for so-called health foods. He proposed the government nutrition agency at a subcommittee hearing on the food industry's nutrition-education activities.

Richmond proposed that such a council include the Federal Trade Commission chairman, the head of the Food and Drug

Administration, two members of the subcommittee, two senators, Assistant Agriculture Secretary Carol Tucker Foreman, four "nationally known consumers" and four food-chain representatives.

The chairman of Giant Foods, the president of Jewel Food Stores and the chief executive of Stop & Shop Inc., who were testifying at the time, countered by saying that such a council would have to include the large food-manufacturing concerns.

William O. Beers, chairman of the board of Kraft Inc., echoed that reaction later, as did the presidents of the Grocery Manufacturers of America, the National Dairy Council and the United Fresh Fruit

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and Vegetable Association. But Richmond said he would want to limit the council to 15 persons, excluding food processors, doctors and educators. He accepted a suggestion that farmers should be included.

The initial proposal for the council was contained in a 14-page statement by General Foods Corp. in response to a subcommittee staff questionnaire Dec. 7 on food-industry advertising and nutrition-education spending.

The firm's response noted a Congressional Research Service finding that Congress alone had 19 nutrition-related panels and 11 federal agencies had more than 30 nutrition-education programs operating separately.

The General Accounting Office on Dec. 8 termed the federal efforts "a piecemeal series" without central focus or attraction to consumers. Joseph Danzansky, chairman of Giant

Foods, said he could support such a council only if it were limited to promoting government-industry cooperation on research and more effective educational techniques, "not if it would be just another bureaucracy."

The industry witnesses generally said they have millions invested in nutritional education, primarily through product labels and store posters. They said they felt obliged to provide accurate information to shoppers while the government should guide the background education and research for consumers.

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## Farmers Victimized By Phone Solicitors

By JOHN L. HILL  
Texas Attorney General

AUSTIN — Besides trying to make ends meet, some Texas farmers also have to contend with unscrupulous businesses that prey on the farming community.

Our Consumer Protection Division attorneys say one of the consumer rip-off schemes plaguing Texas farmers is the use of high pressure telephone solicitation in the sale of herbicides, pesticides or other chemicals such as "soil conditioners." The Texas Department of Agriculture, which our office represents in legal matters, reports that many inquiries are received from farmer-consumers who have been contacted by telephone sales people trying to sell "miracle" products.

Reports received by our office indicate that some of these firms attempt to sell their products by making false, deceptive, or misleading claims in their telephone sales pitches. Our attorneys point out that this could be a violation of the Deceptive Trade Practice-Consumer Protection Act or of the Texas pesticide Control Act.

For example, it is a Class "C" misdemeanor punishable by a \$200 fine for any person to sell or offer for sale any pesticide that has not been registered with the Agriculture Department. It is also a violation of the Deceptive Trade Practice-Consumer Protective Act for a person to

claim that a pesticide is registered with the Department if it is not.

The lawyers in our Consumer Protection Division offer the following suggestions to farmers who are solicited to make a purchase by telephone:

\*Take note of the salesperson's name, the name of the product and its manufacturer.

\*Ask if local stores carry the product, then tell the caller you intend to comparison shop to be sure his price is the best and that his product compares favorably with similar ones.

\*Be very suspicious if a claim is made that the product will "take care of all your pests for two or three years" or if the caller says "this product is industrial strength but may also be used on pasture or croplands."

Reputable, established agriculture supply firms in Texas can provide information and advice to the farmer-consumer on any pesticide or herbicide product that can be legally used in the state. Or, you can contact the Agriculture Department's Herbicide-Pesticide Unit for assistance.

If you are the victim of a high pressure telephone sales pitch and have bought an item that won't perform as advertised, call our Consumer Protection Division in Austin, Houston, San Antonio, Dallas, El Paso, Lubbock or McAllen. If you live outside these areas, call toll-free 1-800-252-9236.

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BERLIN (UPI) — Of the 45 organs built by 18th century maestro Gottfried Silbermann, 31 are still in good working condition throughout East Germany.

Silbermann's largest organ, boasting 47 registers, is in Dresden's Hof Church, according to the East German news agency ADN.

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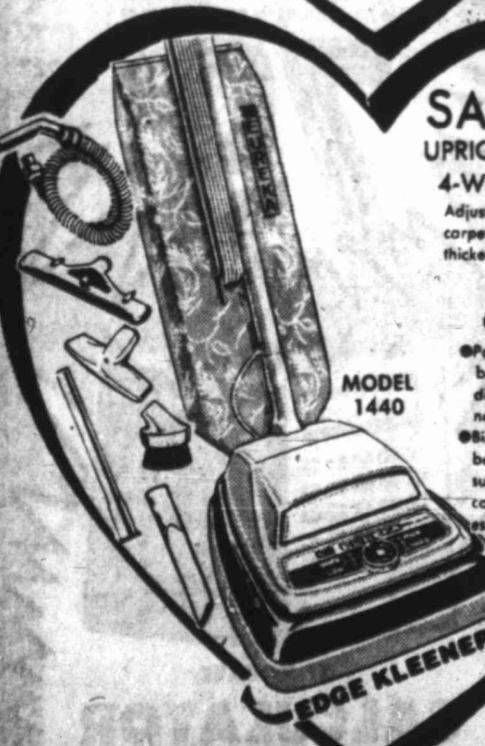
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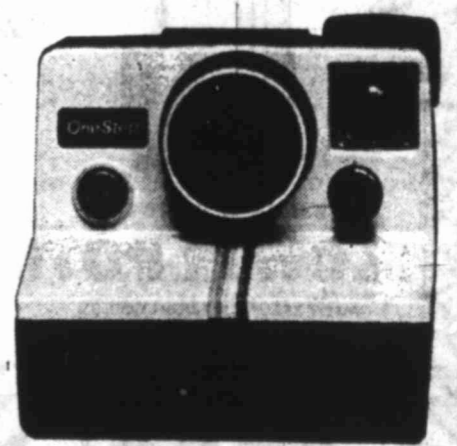
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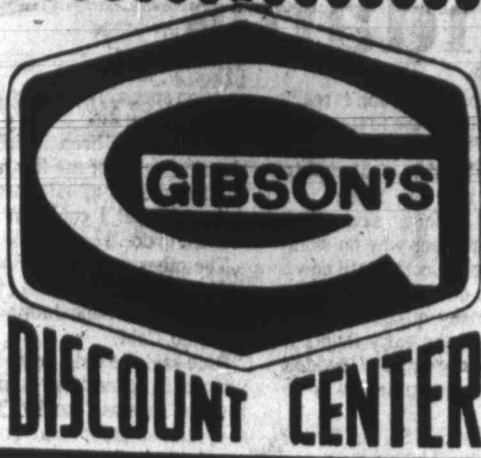
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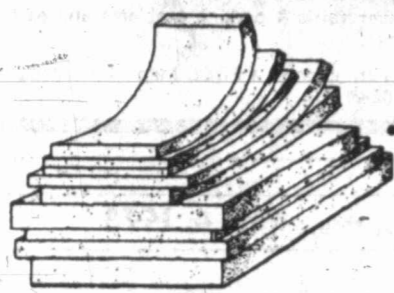
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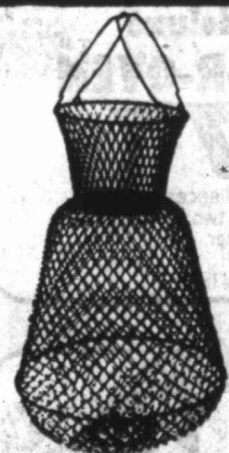


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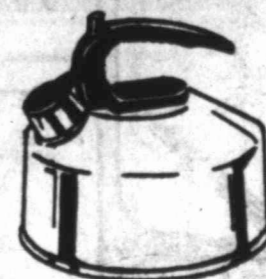


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# Space Center Greet's Astronaut Candidates

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Despite being reminded constantly that he could be the first black in space, Maj. Frederick D. Gregory said Tuesday he looked at his position only as a qualified person ready to do a job for the United States.

Maj. Gregory, presently with the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Va., was among 35 new astronaut candidates introduced to employees of the Johnson Space Center during a three-day orientation session.

Gregory is one of the first three blacks

ever selected as astronaut candidates. The current group, which will begin formal training later this year, also includes the first six women picked as trainees.

"If in fact it happens to be a black or a woman, that doesn't matter to me," Gregory said. "I grew up in a decent middle class neighborhood in Washington. There are educated people in my background."

"I never considered being black as a barrier to what I wanted to do. When I integrated the Washington schools, I was the only black in my class. I was the

only black in my Air Force class. I just pursued my goals and the opportunities were there."

After Johnson Space Center Director Chris Kraft introduced the new astronaut candidates, the trainees were released for interviews with the news media and it quickly became obvious that the women and black candidates were the center of attention.

As the women lined up for photographs behind a model of the orbiter space craft, someone in the back of the room shouted

"Now let's have a high kick."

The women quickly got into the swing of things. Following a lengthy picture taking session, Kathryn D. Sullivan, a mission specialist trainee, quipped "We'd like a picture of the white males please."

The women candidates didn't feel there was any novelty to possibly being the first woman in space.

"I just want to be a person going into space," said Dr. Anna L. Fisher, whose husband Dr. William Fisher also applied

but was not accepted. "I don't really think it is important who the first woman is."

Dr. Margaret R. Seddon of Memphis, Tenn., who along with Dr. Fisher is a mission specialist trainee, said there probably are good reasons why no women trainees have been selected until now.

"I think it had to do with the fact that there weren't as many qualified before and also on some of the early flights it had to do with strength," Dr. Seddon said. "A lot of the equipment was so heavy."

Maj. Gulon Bluford, U.S. Air Force, and Ronald E. McNair, Malibu, Calif. are the other two black candidates. Both are

mission specialist trainees and Gregory is a pilot trainee.

"I've always been interested in aerodynamics and for me this is another step in that direction," Bluford said. "I always felt that I could do what I really wanted to do."

The other women are Shannon W. Lucid, Oklahoma City, Okla., Sally K. Ride, Stanford, Calif. and Judith A. Resnik, El Segundo, Calif.

Ride said she didn't care to be the first woman in space "but I want to get up there as soon as I can so I'm glad I'm in the earliest group that could go. They could just solve the whole problem by sending us all at once."

## Torrijos Security Guarantee Revealed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former top Pentagon official claimed Tuesday that Panamanian leader Omar Torrijos once agreed to a much tougher guarantee of U.S. defense and access rights than is contained in the Panama Canal treaty now before the Senate.

The provision was accepted by Torrijos in 1975 and appeared in a draft of the pact, but was removed by the Carter administration, former Deputy Defense Secretary William P. Clements told a Senate hearing.

Clements, who served in the Pentagon

under Presidents Richard M. Nixon and Gerald R. Ford, is a Republican candidate for governor of Texas.

Testifying before the Senate Armed Services Committee, he said the defense guarantee provided by the present treaty is weak and ambiguous, and "does not protect the security interests of the United States."

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee cleared the pact for Senate action on Monday with a recommendation that it be amended to clarify terms under which the United States would have priority ac-

cess and a right to use military force to defend the canal after it was turned over to Panama in the year 2000.

Senate leaders and other lawmakers say that change is vital for the treaty to win ratification, which requires the support of two-thirds of the senators present and voting.

Clements said the tougher security provision was drafted in 1975 after he and other U.S. officials went to Panama for treaty talks with Torrijos, and told him that "the single most important thing was the security of the canal."

He said Torrijos agreed with this, and consented to having the treaty provide that after consulting jointly on diplomatic, conciliation or "other peaceful means" to deal with a threat to the canal, the United States or Panama could act on its own.

On the basis of that understanding, he said, the White House, State Department and Pentagon developed a "proper security clause that entirely protected the interests of the U.S. and was accepted by Panama."

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Styles available may vary from those pictured.

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WIDE VARIETY OF STYLES! Cowl, collared, turtle and Vee necks. Long, short and cap sleeves in solids, stripes, jacquards and novelty prints. Super selection of all the most wanted fashion colors. S-M-L sizes. Terrific buys at Woolco's low price!



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- Luxurious Antron® nylon
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- Sizes B cup 34-40, C cup 34-42
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Choose from our entire stock of men's Acme Western Boots! All leather uppers. Different toe and heel designs. Come in and try them on, you'll like them.

Leather uppers on long wearing sole and heel. Colors: Black or brown. Sizes: Infants 4½-8, Boys 8½-3.

## Middle Age Elusive For Medievals

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — In the Middle Ages, few people lived to middle-age.

Grueling work, poor diet and disease reduced the average life expectancy to the 30s for men and women in medieval Europe, says a Purdue University historian.

John Contreni, an associate professor of history, is studying the effects of health on society between 400-1050 A.D.

"Life was very difficult then," he said. "When cemeteries are dug up, they find bodies of young people. A lot of people died before the age of six."

Few Lived To Old Age

"It varies from cemetery to cemetery, with many dying in their teens and others in their 50s, but the average for males was about 39 and for females, their lower 30s."

"They had the same life expectancy as we do, with persons living to be 80, 90 and 100. But many fewer attained those ages."

In an interview, Contreni said a high infant mortality rate was characteristic of western civilization into the 19th century. Many died in childbirth or between the ages of two and six from "weaning trauma," the nutritional problems and diseases that occurred when children stopped breastfeeding.

Children Abandoned

Because children were a burden until they could begin working at age eight or nine, he said, it was not uncommon for them to be abandoned in the woods to die.

Church leaders complained mothers would sometimes roll over and deliberately suffocate children in bed. Contreni suggested those deaths might be due to Sudden Infant Death Syndrome, or "crib death," an unexplained fatality of seemingly healthy infants that still occurs today.

Contrary to popular belief, the average medieval family had only two to three children, he said.

Warfare Took Toll

"They had no romantic view of children, such as we have today, and any more were an economic burden in an age when agricultural methods made it difficult to feed them."

Among young men, the years 18 to 20 were deadly. Warfare was a major reason. For women, many deaths from age 13 on were due to "repeated childbirth."

"People who did survive and worked were tremendously strong," Contreni said. "Most of the work was manual labor, and tools were not efficient."

Life Hard On Bones

The heavy, back-breaking work done by peasants caused them to develop huge muscles. That in turn compressed their bones. Ankle bones became deformed because of constant walking on uneven surfaces in fields and on roads.

Paralysis and blindness were common.

Personal hygiene was nearly non-existent.

Sticks with pigs' hair sufficed for toothbrushes, but teeth found in dug-up graves show mouths ridden with cavities, said Contreni.

Bathing Irregular

"There are many stories of people who bathed irregularly. The stench must have been terrific."

The diet for both peasants and aristocracy consisted mainly of bread with some meat and fish. Class differences were reflected in quantity. Beer, wine and milk were the main beverages. Water wasn't drunk because it was usually contaminated.

Most medicines were herbs. Little surgery was performed.

"If you had an attack of appendicitis, you simply died," he said.

Ability To Cope Amazing

Skulls were sometimes drilled or bored with an augur or file to release "demons" inside a person's head, a technique that actually released pressure and had some medical merit, Contreni said.

"The amazing thing to me is that they were able to cope, and I believe they did it through belief, hope in miracles and the fact that some of them had access to medical knowledge."

Contreni is studying old medical manuscripts, contemporary stories about miracle healings and records of archaeological digs under a \$10,000 grant from the American Council of Learned Societies. He plans to piece together a history of how people coped with disease in the fifth through 11th centuries.

He is sure of one thing: pictures of knights in shining armor rescuing damsels in distress do not accurately portray the Middle Ages. They were anything but romantic for the average person.

## Bay City Rollers Score In Hamburg

HAMBURG (UPI) — The Bay City Rollers thrilled 4,000 music fans in Hamburg's Ernst Merck Hall at the recent start of a tour of West Germany.

Police threw a tight cordon around the stage to protect the four British musicians from the hysterical crowd.

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FIRST CHOICE—Samuel Dash, who was the Senate Watergate Committee's Democratic counsel, leaves the office of Attorney General Griffin Bell Tuesday following an interview for the job of U.S. attorney in Philadelphia. Dash is the first choice recommended by a panel of lawyers to succeed ousted Republican U.S. Attorney David Marston. (AP Laserphoto)

## Economic Proposals Lashed By Solons

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's economic proposals were criticized in Congress Tuesday as a fiscal time bomb for inflation and as a program that will "clobber the middle class."

Meanwhile, making pitches on Capitol Hill for the president's recommendations were Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal, Budget Director James McIntyre Jr., and Charles Schultze, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers.

A staff report for the Joint Economic Committee said the president's proposed \$25 billion tax cut in 1979 won't do enough to sustain an economic recovery. Top House Republicans accused the administration of writing a budget that is a "fiscal time bomb" that will greatly increase inflation in the future.

**Recovery Seen**  
Administration officials say the economy is basically in good shape and will continue its recovery through mid-1978 although the tax cuts are needed to sustain healthy growth beyond then.

But the Economic Committee report, released as Schultze was testifying before the panel, said: "If the economy weakens in late 1978, President Carter's proposals will prove inadequate unless they are accompanied by a sharply more expansionist monetary policy."

The report called for these steps under an "optimal policy":  
— Combine the proposed \$25 billion tax cut with \$7.5 billion in spending above Carter's recommendation for \$500.2 billion.

**Cut Interest Rates**  
— Reduce short-term interest rates to their 1977 average through the end of 1979.

"This combination of policies would raise the growth rate by 1.5 percentage points, and it would reduce (the) unemployment rate to 5.7 percent," the report said.

## Anti-Liquor Petition Circulates

(Continued From Page One)  
and faculty. I don't want a professor who's had a couple of drinks lecturing to me," Caudle added.

A fifth-year architecture student, Caudle said he feels the over-all effect of a pub on campus would be "detrimental to campus atmosphere."

According to Student Association president Chuck Campbell, the proposed UC pub would offer beer, wine, food, non-alcoholic beverages and "low-key" entertainment.

Regents have defeated proposals for liquor on campus three times within a span of four years.

## Convicted Robber Shot In Holdup Sues Dallas Store

DALLAS (AP)—A young Dallas man twice convicted of robbing a 7-Eleven store in 1976, has filed suit in federal court against Southland Corp., because he was shot while holding up the store.

Willis Graham, 19, who is serving time in the Texas penitentiary for the robbery, named both Southland Corp., and Dale Edward Jacobs, the store employee who shot him.

Police reports of Jan. 30, 1976, the night of the robbery, said Edwards shot Graham once at the store, then chased him down the street, shooting him again.

The suit alleged Jacobs shot Graham "without adequate cause and provocation."

Graham was shot in the head, arm, leg and stomach, and required 47 days of hospitalization, the suit said. Graham is asking for \$100,000 in damages.

said. "Such a policy combination would not be dangerously inflationary."

Unemployment in December, 1977 was 6.4 percent.

Blumenthal, making his second appearance in as many days before the Ways and Means Committee, heard sharp criticism from Democrats and Republicans alike.

**Called "Demagogic"**  
Rep. William Cotter, D-Conn., said of Carter's proposal to reduce the business deduction allowed for meals and entertainment. "I honestly think the whole thing is demagogic."

Rep. William Steiger, R-Wis., told Blumenthal the Carter plan is a "package of ill-conceived reforms that you know won't pass and shouldn't and proposals that clobber the middle class."

Administration officials say the economy is basically in good shape and will continue its recovery through mid-1978 although the tax cuts are needed to sustain healthy growth beyond then.

But the Economic Committee report, released as Schultze was testifying before the panel, said: "If the economy weakens in late 1978, President Carter's proposals will prove inadequate unless they are accompanied by a sharply more expansionist monetary policy."

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## Woman In Coma Gives Birth To Girl; May Never Know It

AMARILLO (AP) — Laurie Goforth is the mother of a three-week-old daughter, but she may never know it.

The infant, Susan Michelle, was born while her mother lay in a coma, the victim of a cardiac arrest last month.

December 18 began as a beautiful day for 18-year-old Laurie and her husband, Ricky, 21. They had bought their Christmas present to each other — a color television set. The couple had finished dinner, and were leisurely addressing Christmas cards, including notes to their friends that a new baby was two months away.

Then, at 10:30 p.m., Laurie screamed. "Oh, no!", and collapsed into her husband's arms. Those were the last words she's ever spoken.

"I thought she was kidding," said Ricky. "She was happy and fine one minute... then this happened."

Doctors said later that Laurie had a "conduction defect," meaning her heart began beating at an unusually high rate. Her doctor, Hollis Hands, said it was a genetic defect that no one had discovered before.

To make matters worse, she had to be transported from Borger, some 30 miles away, to this Panhandle city. She suffered another arrest along the way, doctors said.

"When we got her to the hospital it didn't look good at all. They said she was critical. That night, I didn't know what would happen to the baby," said Goforth.

Laurie managed to cling to life, monitored by a cardiac surgeon, a neurosurgeon and an obstetrician.

On Jan. 8, when she was 35 weeks into her pregnancy, Laurie began contractions. Two and a half hours later, her daughter was born.

A normal delivery, her doctors said. For Ricky, what has happened since Dec. 18 has been both a nightmare and a miracle.

Laurie had been his sweetheart for four years before they were married. He supported his wife by working in a Borger machine shop. They both were happy that Laurie's pregnancy had gone so easily, with only the normal morning sickness in the beginning.

"My boss and my friends in Borger have been so good about everything. My boss gave me a leave of absence so I could move over here and be with Laurie."

"People have given us money and there have been fund raisers to help us take care of the bills," he said.

A Borger skating rink, where the pair first met, raised more than \$600, and money has arrived from several other sources.

## Spy Charges Name Pair

(Continued From Page One)

the subject's name, your honor?" FBI agents arrested Humphrey and Hung at their jobs within hours of their indictment.

Humphrey, 42, of Arlington, Va., is an employee of the United States Information Agency earning between \$20,000 and \$33,000 a year. The Justice Department said he has worked for USIA since 1966.

Humphrey served two tours of duty overseas, one of them as a field representative in Saigon from June, 1969 to February, 1971.

The State Department directory shows him as having been in the Army overseas in 1955 and 1956, working as a television producer between 1959 and 1961 and as a systems analyst from 1961 through 1965.

Hung, 32, of Washington, came to the United States in 1964 and received a bachelor's degree in economics and political science from Stanford University.

# Sadat Says Talks Hinge On Palestine

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — President Anwar Sadat warned Tuesday that despite the resumption of Egyptian-Israeli military talks, "everything will collapse" unless the two nations agree on self-determination for the Palestinians living in the occupied lands.

The Egyptian leader predicted that future negotiations would be a "heavy and difficult job." He urged the Carter administration to take "a clear position."

Sadat made his remarks to reporters a few hours before the resumption of joint military talks focusing on an Israeli pull-back from the Sinai Peninsula. They are the first direct negotiations between Egypt and Israel since Sadat broke off political talks in Jerusalem Jan. 18.

**Key Problem**  
"Without solving the Palestinian problem we can't establish permanent peace in the area," Sadat said after meeting with a "Friendship Delegation" of American Jews and Christians led by Rabbi Joseph H. Ehrenkrantz of Stamford, Conn. The group is on a four-day visit here.

Earlier in the day, hopes for another Mideast breakthrough grew dim when Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohamed Ibrahim Kamel refused to accept an Israeli-American draft declaration of principles on the Mideast.

"There are many points on which we don't see eye to eye," Kamel said after meeting with U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Alfred Atherton who worked out the draft with Israeli leaders last week.

**Arabs Meet**  
Meanwhile, the ministers of four hard-line Arab states and the Palestine Liberation Organization met behind closed doors in Algiers for talks aimed at thwarting Sadat's peace initiative with Israel. The ministers were preparing for a summit Thursday and Friday for the leaders of Algeria, Libya, Syria, South Yemen and the PLO.

The Egyptian-Israeli military talks resumed Jan. 11-12 focusing on Israel's insistence on maintaining 20 Jewish settlements in the Sinai even after the occupied land is returned to Egypt. The talks were halted when Israel refused to send Defense Minister Ezer Weizman to meet again with Egyptian War Minister Mohammed Abdel Ghany Gammay.

Sadat appeared optimistic about the outcome of the military talks but indicated that other differences may be harder to overcome.

"On Sinai, I don't think we shall differ and this settlement problem should be resolved. The real difficulty is the Palestinians," Sadat told reporters at his villa in Barrages, 15 miles north of Cairo.

Asked if there was room for compromise on Egypt's demand for self-determination — independence — for the 1.1 million Palestinians living on the occupied West bank of the Jordan River and Gaza Strip, Sadat replied: "For the Palestinians, no. We must find a way for this really. We must find a way... or everything will collapse."

Wearing a grey pin-striped suit and smoking a pipe, Sadat told the American

delegation, which has no government connection, that he is counting on the United States to play a key role in future talks.

In answer to a question, the Egyptian leader said he was aware of recent criticism from Egyptian diplomats and others who complain that the Carter administration's Mideast position keeps vacillating.

"They think that with a clear position from the United States lots of these difficulties can be solved," Sadat said. "They are right, but it doesn't mean my people don't know and appreciate what the United States has done and is doing."

## Flu Cases Numerous But Not Epidemic

(Continued From Page One)  
the other epidemics in winter — we have one every winter.

It's the standard thing — no worse than any winter we've had," he said.

The outbreak has had less effect on school attendance than the recent winter weather, Lubbock school officials said.

"Absenteeism is higher than normal due to the weather, rather than illness, Bill Parker, director of pupil personnel services, said. However, "one day last week a Monterey High School nurse had 28 students" complaining of flu symptoms, he said.

Jim Wolfe, program manager for immunization at the health department, said local hospitals had been reporting between 25 and 50 cases of flu-like illnesses each week for the last several weeks.

In addition, pneumonia cases have been reported to the health department.

But if you're one of the lucky ones who've escaped the flu, Wolfe has some advice: stay away from other people and take care of yourself.

**Flu Shot Too Late**  
It's too late to take a flu shot, Wolfe said, but you can "be cautious about being in large groups or numbers."

And if you do have the disease,

Wolfe has this comforting information. "It's a virus so no medicine cures it."

All you can do is employ what Wolfe called "the old remedy" of isolation, drinking water, taking aspirin and getting lots of rest.

"Keep yourself strong," Wolfe recommends, adding that the "complications of the flu make it bad."

**Serious Complications**  
Complications like pneumonia, emphysema and bronchitis can be especially serious.

But it's "best to try to prevent" the flu, Wolfe said. And apparently the U.S. Air Force has heard the message.

Only about 30 cases of the flu or flu-like symptoms have been reported at the Reese AFB Hospital in January.

## Attorney Says Lackey Trial To Speed Up

A-J Correspondent

SAN ANGELO — A defense attorney for the man accused of slaying a 23-year-old Texas Tech University secretary said here Tuesday the case could be resolved "within two to four weeks," following selection of the first juror to hear evidence in the Clarence Allen Lackey capital murder trial.

Court-appointed defense attorney Tom Richards of Lubbock said the case would "speed up now," after attorneys for the defense and the state agreed on a 51-year-old insurance company secretary as the first juror to be seated.

Jean Brown Landess, a 21-year resident of Tom Green County, now will be sequestered until the case concludes. Lackey is being tried here on a change of venue from Lubbock for the July 31 slaying of Toni Dianne Kumpf, a Tech Medical School secretary.

On Tuesday, attorneys interviewed four prospective panelists, with the state striking one, the defense striking one and the third being dismissed by the court for cause.

Lackey is being defended by Richards, Phil Brown of Lubbock and San Angelo attorney Jerry Johnson.

Lubbock Criminal Dist. Atty. Alton Griffin is heading the prosecution team. Attorneys will begin again at 10 a.m. today in their attempt to seal panelists to hear the case before Judge Robert C. Wright of Lubbock.

The lengthy process began Monday, with attorneys for both sides going over a list of 300 prospective veniremen summoned for the case.

Lackey is charged with the abduction-slaying of Miss Kumpf who, neighbors said, was dragged screaming from her Lubbock apartment about 6:30 a.m. July 31. Her body was found about two hours later in a field south of town.

If convicted, Lackey faces either a life imprisonment sentence or the death penalty — the only punishment options open to jurors under Texas' capital murder laws.

## Icy Weather

(Continued From Page One)  
airport tower spokesman said, but none were allowed to land after 2 p.m.

Schools were closed in Roosevelt, Idalou, Lorenzo, Wilson, Spur, Muleshoe, Olton and Slaton, and school officials late Tuesday in most towns had not decided whether school would reopen today or not.

In Matador, school children will report to class at 10 a.m., and in Paducah, school will start an hour later than usual, at 9:15 a.m. Floydada school buses will not run today, school officials said, but classes will be conducted for those students who attend.

Many area schools did not send buses out of town to pick up rural students.

Across the area, Abernathy, Anton, Lockney, Matador, Muleshoe, Paducah, Ralls, Springlake and Tulsa each reported as much as four inches of snow Tuesday, while Amarillo, Crosbyton, Farwell, Floydada, Idalou, Levelland, Littlefield, Lorenzo, Morton, Olton, Plainview, Shallowater and Wolfforth each reported as much as three inches.

## Matilda Martinez Services Planned

BROWNFIELD (Special) — Services for Matilda Martinez, 70, of Brownfield will be at 1 p.m. today in her home here. Graveside services will follow at 2 p.m. in Brownfield Cemetery under direction of Brownfield Funeral Home.

The Floresville native died at 10:30 p.m. Sunday in Brownfield General Hospital. She had lived in Brownfield since 1940.

## School Officials Face Desegregation 'Gamble'

(Continued From Page One)  
60, and the new total enrollment would be 198.

And the new racial mix at Guadalupe would be 70 percent minority, 30 percent white.

In the same way, to dilute the minority enrollments of the six other elementary schools to the 70 percent level, only 44 whites would have to be added to Sanders, 59 to Mahon, 77 to Iles, 102 to Martin, 146 to Wheatley and 154 to Posey. Those computations are based on figures used in Woodward's order.

At the secondary level, Struggs Junior High's minority enrollment could be reduced from its present 96 percent to 70 percent by the addition of about 120 white students. And Dunbar High would need about 135 more whites to lower its minority percentage to the same level.

In all, a ceiling of 70 percent on the minority enrollments of the nine schools in question could be accomplished by the transfer of about 860 white students.

Such a solution may not be adequate even assuming a 70-percent threshold on

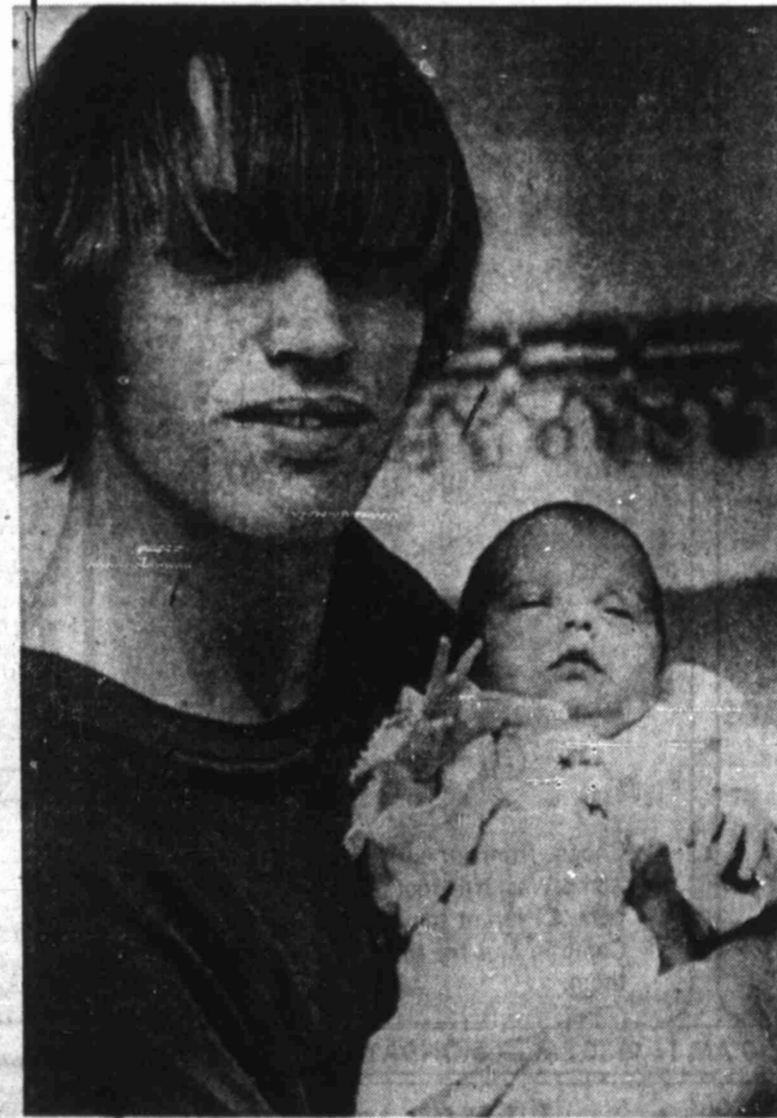
minorities would satisfy Woodward's order.

It ignores the judge's instructions that the new desegregation plan "not be a disproportionate burden on any (one) race." And the transfer of a minimum number of whites still would leave many seats "vacant" in some targeted elementary schools — something Woodward wants remedied.

**Easier Process Seen**  
But calculations based on a standard of 70 percent minority enrollment do suggest that desegregation at certain schools may be easier to achieve than some officials had anticipated.

Though confirming that the 70 percent figure was a topic of Tuesday's closed-door session, school officials did not indicate whether that exact percentage will be one of the bases for drawing desegregation proposals.

One official indicated that school attorneys will further study the matter to determine whether a ceiling of 70 percent minority enrollment would comply with Woodward's order.



BORN TO COMATOSE MOTHER—Three-week-old Susan Goforth is shown with her 21-year-old father, Ricky, Tuesday. Susan was born Jan. 8 in an Amarillo hospital while her mother, Laurie, 18, was in a coma. The young mother remains hospitalized in comatose condition after suffering cardiac arrest last December. The baby is doing fine and has gone home with her daddy. (AP Laserphoto)



# Highest Paid 'Double Dipper' Works For HEW

WASHINGTON (AP) — Joseph Califano's sometime bodyguard is probably the second highest-paid employee of the federal government.

Thomas Lemuel Johns earns \$47,025 as administrative officer and security coordinator for Califano, the secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Johns also gets monthly pension checks that total \$31,200 a year for his 21 years with the Secret Service, including a stint as President Lyndon B. Johnson's chief bodyguard, according to officials of the District of Columbia pension system.

Johns' \$78,225 annual income from the government is completely legal.

His combined checks are less than President Carter's \$200,000 salary. But they total more than the \$66,000 that Califano — and other Cabinet members —

earn yearly and more even than Vice President Walter Mondale's \$75,000.

Johns is unusual in that he has slipped through the barriers in the civil service system designed to prevent a retired civil servant from taking another federal job and drawing a full federal paycheck and a full pension check.

By contrast, getting a military pension and a federal paycheck is not so difficult. A U.S. Civil Service Commission study in 1975 found 141,000 military retirees drawing pensions while working in civilian federal jobs.

Among those 141,000 military "double-dippers" would be a retired high-ranking officer in a top civilian job with a total income greater than Johns. But he would have to be a retired reserve general who now holds at least a GS-14 — which pays between \$30,000 and \$40,000 a year — job

in the government.

Johns' job is part administrative, part bodyguard, according to sources at HEW. HEW officials have been attempting to get the Civil Service Commission to accept a new job description for Johns' post, since the one currently in force has little relationship to what he does.

Eileen Shanahan, assistant secretary for public affairs, said Tuesday that Johns rarely serves as a bodyguard, working mostly on administrative matters. However, Johns does occasionally carry a gun when he's on the job. She added Califano is quite concerned about the "inequities and irrationalities" of pension systems.

"The answer is that the system is wrong and bad," she said. "Califano is the one who proposed to President Carter that a presidential commission be cre-

ated to look into the whole question."

She said Califano was aware Johns was drawing a pension, adding, "As long as it's legal, it's legal."

The law seems clear on retired civil servants returning to the federal payroll — the pensioner can have either the pay or the pension, but not both. The retiree continues to draw the full retirement check, but the federal pay check is reduced by the amount of the pension — thus effectively limiting total compensation equal to the salary for the position.

If Johns had retired under the Civil Service pension system, his total income would be \$47,025 — equal to the salary for his job — instead of \$77,225.

But Johns escapes the clout of this law because, despite his years with the Secret Service, he is not technically a civil service retiree.

A quirk in the law gives federal law enforcement officers stationed in Washington for at least 10 years a choice: they can retire under the civil service pension system or under the District of Columbia's somewhat more generous fire fighter and police pension plan.

This is a legacy of the days when the District government was an extension of the federal bureaucracy essentially run by Congress. At that time, the differences between the pension systems were small.

But now — after some tinkering with the D.C. system by Congress and the granting of home rule to the District — the D.C. system is more generous than the civil service plan.

And Johns took advantage of that difference, retiring on disability in May 1976 with his initial pension set at two-thirds

of his highest year's salary. The pension is adjusted to keep pace with inflation.

Sources familiar with his situation said he retired after a heart attack.

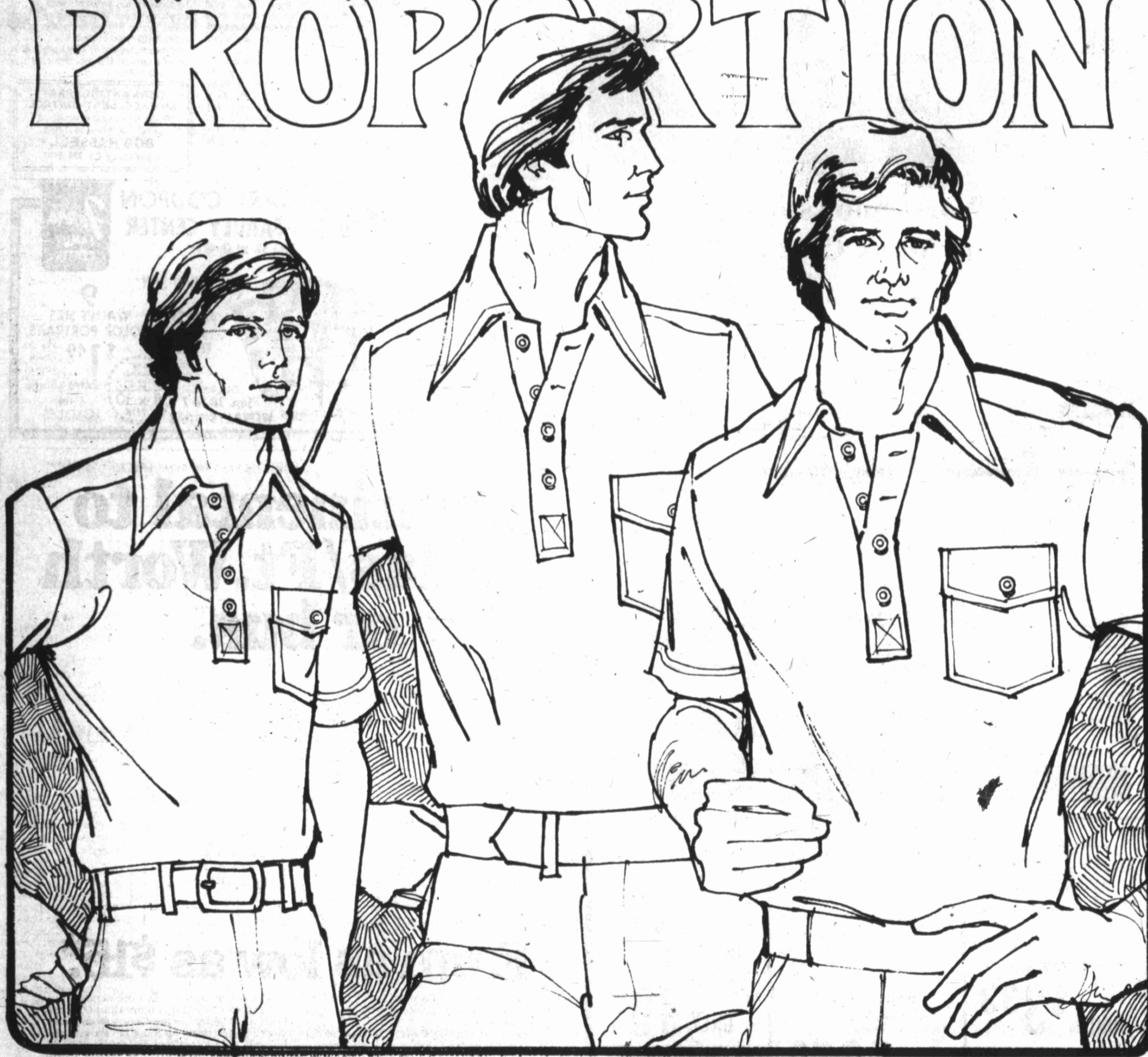
More importantly, Johns' \$2,600 a month pension is not considered to be a civil service pension. Thus, he — and anyone else drawing a District pension — can take a job with the federal government with no reduction in either the pension or the pay.

"Permitting such employees to receive dual payments is inequitable and costly for federal taxpayers," said a recent General Accounting Office report on the link between federal and District pension systems.

The volcanic Mt. Klyuchevskaya in the U.S.S.R. is 4,850 feet high.

*A different point of view*

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# Board, Attorneys Discuss City Desegregation Requirements

By JEFF SOUTH  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Emerging from a two-hour executive session Tuesday, school board president Charles Waters said new desegregation requirements laid down by U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward may produce a "traumatic upheaval" of the city's public schools.

But Supt. Ed Irons said he hopes the community will "pull together to make the best" of whatever develops.

The board met privately with its attorneys this morning to discuss Woodward's order last week that the Lubbock Independent School District submit a plan by April 1 to increase the racial balance and enrollment of nine predominantly minority campuses on the city's north and east sides.

The schools at issue are Dunbar High, Struggs Junior High and Wheatley, Iles, Martin, Posey, Sanders, Guadalupe and Mahon elementaries.

"We haven't decided anything definitively yet," Waters said. He added the board will reconvene Feb. 13 for another executive meeting to discuss desegregation proposals to be prepared by Irons and his staff.

Though Woodward's order addresses the "nine schools only," Waters said: "You've got to get children from somewhere else (to meet the judge's prescription for a racial mix). We haven't decided where they'll come from. In my opinion, it ought to involve perhaps the whole school district."

Waters said new desegregation proposals are in their "elementary stages," but must be put into specifics before consideration by the board Feb. 13. He said school officials here will explore desegregation efforts of other districts in drafting a plan for Lubbock.

However, the board does not intend to call in an outside consultant — or a citizens' advisory committee — to help formulate a plan, Waters said.

"We (school trustees) are the most concerned citizens in the school district," he said.

Waters said the district "is not in the business of giving advice to parents at this point." But after a plan is formulated, he said the district may "organize various segments of the community so they will readily, or more readily, accept desegregation..."

"I believe there will be many problems. There should be problems. This is a traumatic upheaval of the school system" and may affect "thousands of children," Waters said.

But Irons stressed many other cities in Texas and other states have undergone such changes facing Lubbock. In fact, he said, Lubbock may be the last Texas city its size to be faced with a large-scale desegregation plan.

Irons said he believes "we can pull together to make the best of it." After a specific desegregation plan is formulated, the district's administration and board will "certainly need the community's help to make it work," he said.

## Candidate Seeks School Position

Claude D. Dollins, a local marriage counselor and part-time Texas Tech University instructor, Tuesday announced his bid for a seat on the Lubbock Independent School District board of trustees.



Dollins, 37, of 4512 64th St. is the fourth person to announce as a candidate for Place 2 on the board, being vacated by Bob McKeely. McKeely, present board vice president, chose not to run for re-election.

DOLLINS

Dollins said the board now is being professionally operated, but needs more diversity. He said he could help remedy this by reflecting to the board the "emotional and psychological impact" the trustees' decisions have on the district's students and teachers.

"As a member of the school board, I would practice fiscal responsibility, support the neighborhood school concept and encourage emphasis on basic reading, math and communication skills," Dollins said this morning.

Dollins said he was interested in the overall picture of education. He said two of his concerns are that the district have

a continuing evaluation of its priorities, involving input by board members, teachers, parents and students; and better communication within the school system.

Dollins said his experience as a counselor would make him more effective in solving problems facing the district, and gives him a greater sensitivity to the needs of students, teachers and parents.

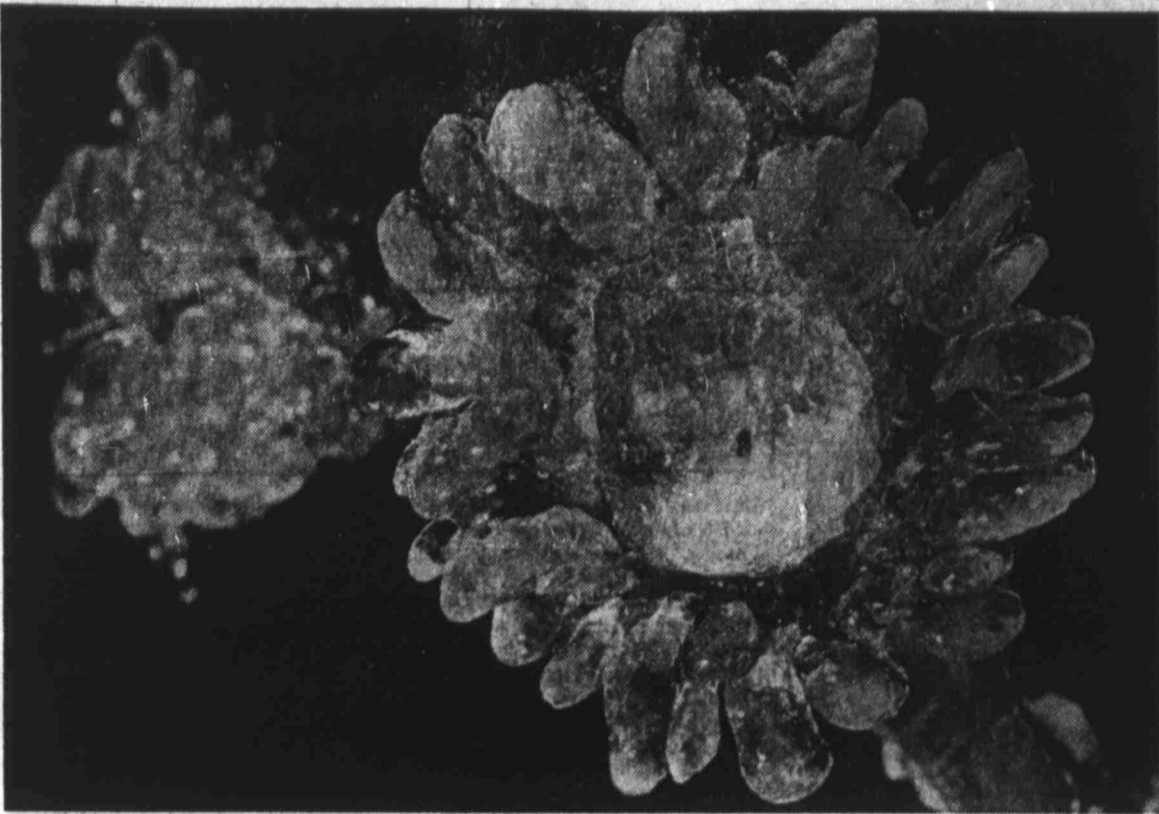
Dollins' wife, Lavenia, is a teacher at Nat Williams Elementary School. They have a son, Dan, who is a second-grader at Nat Williams.

Dollins completed his undergraduate work at Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene. He received a master's degree in education at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, and a master's degree in science at Texas Tech.

The part-time instructor in Tech's Department of Family Relations is a member of several area associations, and has done ministerial work at Tech and numerous educational institutions in Virginia.

He has named Dr. Ray Brown as campaign manager and Dr. John Bradford as campaign treasurer.

Other candidates for Place 2 are attorney Brad Crawford, Texas Tech instructor Donna Muldrew and Alderson Junior High teacher Edith O'Brien.



### WINTER WONDERLAND

Snow and ice combine to create a work of art from commonplace items like milk weed and a barbed wire fence. Above, ice enveloping a milk weed at 66th Street and Avenue P turns the plant into a frozen sunburst. Snow on a barbed wire fence on East 19th Street just inside Loop 289 becomes a work of modern art. (Staff Photos by Norm Tindell)

**ADORNMENTS**

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Margaret's



THE SILVER SPUR chapter of the American Business Women's Association recently elected officers for the coming year. From left are, Pat Pennington, treasurer; Darlene Odum, recording secretary; June Ward, president; Carolyn Jackson, vice president and Doris Gailey, corresponding secretary.

# SPOTLIGHT ON... Family News

2-B, Lubbock, Texas

Wednesday, February 1, 1978



## ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann: If you print my letter I'll send \$10 to any charity you name.

I'm sick of letters complaining about fat daughters, fat wives, fat neighbors, and fat everyone else. I weigh 317 pounds and I like myself the way I am. If one more person tells me I have such a beautiful face and if I lost some weight I'd be gorgeous, I'll belt 'em.

I have a good job, dress well and am engaged to be married. My fiance weighs 150 pounds and he loves me. I know I'll never be thin - so what? I enjoy food and eat what I want. I'm - Fat And Happy

Dear F. and H.: You don't mention your height but I'm sure it wasn't built to carry 317 pounds.

I'm glad you're happy. In the meantime, please send \$10 to the National Heart Association, and I hope you get the connection.

Dear Ann Landers: I work with a large company that stretches across several states. We operate over telephone lines leased from the telephone company.

Quite often our lines become "crossed" with the long distance lines. The conversations that are heard would curl your hair. It is a one-way setup. We can hear them but they can't hear us.

Ninety per cent of the callers are women, talking to other women. They name names, towns and sometimes even give addresses. They can be heard by anyone who happens to pick up the phone. The women I heard today are certainly not ladies - especially the one who said her husband will "beat the \$%&\*!" out of her if she doesn't quit hanging around a certain well-known cocktail bar. She asked the party she was talking to, "Can I stay with you in Waco if I get kicked out for a while?"

This letter to Ann Landers is a warning: Be careful what you say on the telephone. The whole world could be listening. - All Ears In Austin

Dear Ears: The hazard you describe ex-

ists all over the country - especially in rural areas. 'Nuff said and thanks for saying it.

Dear Ann Landers: I decided to breast-feed my baby because I know it is better for the child. Well, I had to give it up because of all the embarrassment it caused me. You wouldn't believe the looks I got and the comments from strangers why, came up to me in public places - the dime-store, the train station, and the public library.

I think it's just terrible that people are so nosy and narrow minded. Please tell them so. - Bridgeport Reader

Dear Bridge: "They" didn't write. You did. So I'm telling you. I don't feel it is appropriate to nurse a child in the dime-store, a train station or a public library. These places have restrooms and that is where you should have gone.

Dear Ann: Here's a suggestion for that woman who was so resentful because her husband always forgets her birthday. Buy yourself something - not too expensive - have it gift-wrapped and enclose a card from "him." Put it at your place at the dinner table. Open it. Act surprised. Kiss him and laugh. He will laugh along with you and be grateful for your sense of humor.

The real surprise will come a few years later when he turns up with a gift, too. - Hilda Who Did It

Dear Hilda: Beautiful! Thanks for sharing.

Are you, or is someone you care about, messing around with drugs - or considering it? Are all drugs bad? What about pot - in moderation? Ann Landers' new booklet, "Straight Dope on Drugs," separates the facts from the fiction. For each booklet ordered, send a dollar bill, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (24 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611. Copyright 1978 Field Enterprises, Inc.

## TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

BY  
DR. GEORGE C. THOSTESON

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I never miss your daily column, and some of your comments have helped not only me but friends and relatives. Will you please explain exactly what is meant by the phrase "manic-depressive." What is involved? I know there is no cure for it. - E.M.S.

You are wrong about this being incurable.

One term for it is "bipolar depressive psychosis." Another is the "cyclothymic personality." Theories abound as to the why and wherefore of such personality disorders. Labels should be used cau-

tiously.

In the manic-depressive state, the person shifts from moods of elation and great energy to ones of melancholia or depression with loss of energy and interest in his surroundings, in family, school, hobbies, sex. Usually there is no single cause for the emergence of either mood - a great disappointment, for example. The mood shifts seem to be dictated from within, regardless of circumstances. Often moods are extended, lasting months.

These are less common personality disorders. The more common type is the so-called "unipolar" psychosis with depres-

sion the most common of that type. It's estimated that 1 in 20 have this at some time in their lives to a major degree, many more to a lesser one.

In modern medicine's emphasis on treating the "whole" person, more doctors are becoming aware of these personality disturbances as part of everyday practice. As I said, you are wrong to call these conditions incurable. Modern pharmacology now has medicine for such disorders. Lithium, for example, is used in treating the manic state. Other mood adjusters are available for others. Group therapy organizations are being formed to help persons who have lost touch with themselves. Psychiatry is helping others.

Physical disorders can be involved, requiring physical cures. One thinks of advances in treating low blood sugar hypothyroidism and other ailments which can create personality changes resembling the so-called "mental" illnesses. I find much to be encouraged about in this field.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My daughter grinds her teeth in her sleep. You wrote recently that this means pinworms. How do I handle this problem? What kind of doctor should she be taken to? - Mrs. J.O.

It can be a sign of pinworms, but it isn't always the case. Have her examined. The doctor will diagnose pinworms easily if that is her problem. Her pediatrician is familiar with pinworms. It is a common childhood condition. Her teeth should be checked too.

NOTE TO H.W. - You got it wrong. Vasectomy has nothing to do with whether or not a man can get or give venereal disease. I suspect what was said was that a man with a vasectomy might be more promiscuous (with the absence of the fear of pregnancy) and thus increase his odds of having V.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What's the difference between tendinitis and bursitis? - H.A.

Tendinitis is inflammation of the tendon sheaths (coverings). Bursitis is inflammation of a bursal sac (a kind of "cushion") found over various bony prominences.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a 74-year-old woman who has been having a time with catarrh. When I mentioned this to my young doctor, he said it was "post-nasal drip." Whatever they call it now, I have it, but the doctor didn't give me any medicine for it. Can you do any better? - L.H.D.

It does mean exactly the same as post-nasal drip. The drip is caused by irritation that produces the mucus, which seeks the easiest path - via the nose or throat. Mucus production is a protection for the irritated membrane. You don't say whether or not you smoke. That can aggravate "catarrh," especially at your age, when membranes tend to be a bit thinner. Dust, low humidity, animal dander are other possible causes. If you use nose drops, do so sparingly, because certain "rebound" effects can result, making the drip problem eventually worse.

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SOFT PLAID - Sport dressing's gone soft with this mix of textured plaid and soft detailing. The shawl, sleeveless vest, ruffled blouse and bias plaid skirt reflect the new feminine attitude for spring and summer dressing.

### Clip 'n' Cook

#### PECAN BREAKFAST BREAD

2 (8-oz.) cans refrigerated crescent dinner rolls  
2 tbsp. margarine or butter, softened  
1/2 cup sugar  
1 to 2 tsp. cinnamon  
1/2 cup chopped pecans

#### TOPPING

1/4 cup powdered sugar  
2 tsp. honey  
2 tsp. margarine or butter  
1 tsp. vanilla  
1/4 cup pecan halves

Heat oven 374 degrees F. Grease 9x5-inch loaf pan. Separate crescent dough into 16 triangles. Spread each triangle with softened margarine. Combine sugar, cinnamon and pecans; sprinkle over triangles. Roll up each triangle; start at shortest side and roll to opposite point. Place rolls point-side-down in prepared pan forming 2 layers of 8 rolls each. Bake at 375 degrees F. for 25 to 40 minutes or until golden brown. Remove from pan immediately. In small saucepan, combine all topping ingredients except pecans. Bring to boil, stirring constantly. Stir in pecans. Cool slightly. Drizzle over loaf. Serve warm. 1 loaf. To reheat, wrap in foil; heat at 350 degrees F. for 15 to 20 minutes.

## HOUSEWIVES WITH NURSING EXPERIENCE

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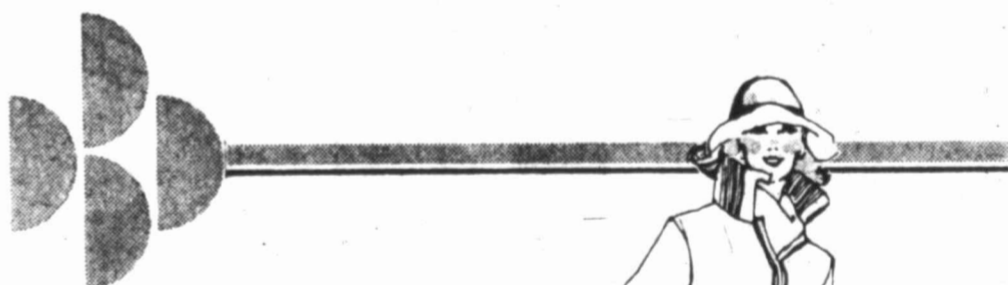
### Will you ever finish moving in?

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

799-1469

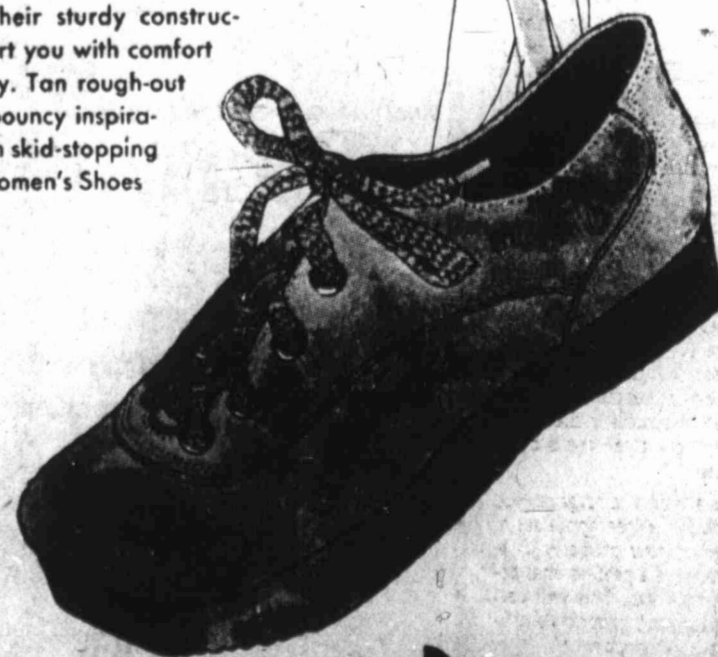
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The sport shoe with sure-footed comfort is now on sale!

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reg. \$19

These rugged oxfords were made for trail blazing gals like you. On campus or out in the wilderness, you can depend on their sturdy construction to support you with comfort and durability. Tan rough-out uppers and bouncy inspiration soles with skid-stopping ridges. • Women's Shoes



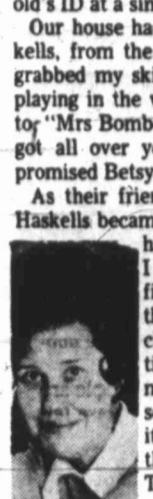
Dillard's

Shop Dillard's in South Plains Mall Monday through Saturday 10AM to 9PM

## At E

BY ER

Every househ or another by ar remember him "Leave It to Be his way into the and a line that w old's ID at a sin Our house has kells, from the grabbed my ski playing in the w to: "Mrs Bombe got all over yo promised Betsy As their frien Haskells becam



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COPYRIGHT, 19

## Reve Stabi

By BE

- NEW YORK homeowners! R cept to which y second thought, good news: the which increased 1975, has been months.

As a consequer governments hav surms to local go no longer have to erty taxes as the

To help things homeowner, the ing reform of pu California, using port schools has tutional by the S

Similarly, New troversial incom there too have b Meanwhile ther to try to reduce your own home.

1. Check if th change in your a copy of the checking for m accuracy.

2. Find out v quired to be ass value, or wheth some fraction of few states, asses be at 100 percen many others the some fraction Homeowners of right where an a ket value, and th gain. They are a standard of your being shortchan

3. Compare th similar homes in a comparable nate tax rolls ar Such a comparis idea if you are should know th which assessme means uncomm

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5. If you conc is too high, or th at a greater perc in your com er has made er - and you have

# At Wit's End...

BY ERMA BOMBECK

Every household is visited at one time or another by an Eddie Haskell type. You remember him. The kid on the old "Leave It to Beaver" show who charmed his way into the family with compliments and a line that was as phony as a 15-year-old's ID at a singles bar.

Our house had its share of Eddie Hasskells. From the toddlers who rushed in, grabbed my skirt and snatched, "Andy's playing in the water in his good shoes," to "Mrs Bombeck, I know how the mud got all over your clean clothes, but I promised Betsy I wouldn't tell on her."

As their friends got older, the Eddie Hasskells became more sophisticated. We had one in particular who I called Tony Sparkle. The first day Tony walked into the kitchen he frowned, clicked his fingers impatiently and said, "Your mother, I've seen her somewhere before. I got it! It was last month on the cover of SEVENTEEN!"

The kids looked to me to (a) laugh (b) cry or (c) wash his mouth out with soap for lying. I loved it.

Nothing missed Tony's keen sense of observation. My cookies were a religious experience. My patience was right up there with the stained glass crowd. No one could wear loafers and still have trim ankles like me.

Had I been diabetic, Tony could have thrown me into shock.

He stood up when I walked into the room. Fought me to carry out my garbage. Wiped the corners of the mouth with his napkin and said, "Excuse me, please, thank you" and all those other expressions mothers print on cute cards and carry in their purses.

Whenever there was a conflict of interest between the kids and myself, I could always count on Tony to say, "Your mother is only thinking of you and knows what is good for you." It made you want to throw up.

One day the kids could stand it no longer. They confronted me as a group and said, "Tony isn't what you think he is."

"He blows his nose without a handkerchief when no one's around."

"He calls people on the phone at night and has them check their street light and then tells them to blow it out."

"He talks about you behind your back and says your slacks ought to have a zip-in floor."

"He's basically rotten."

"I knew that all along," I smiled.

"What gave him away?"

"When he picked out my picture in the yearbook and it was Mr. Sampson, the year he retired from the philosophy department."

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## Charmers

Be a happy helper!

# JACOBY'S ON BRIDGE

21-A

NORTH			
♦	7 3		
♥	K 9 5		
♠	A K 10 9 4		
♣	J 6 3		
WEST			
♦	Q 10 8 2		
♥	6 4		
♠	3		
♣	K Q 10 9 7 4		
EAST			
♦	K 9 6 5		
♥	8 3 2		
♠	J 8 7 6		
♣	A 5		
SOUTH			
♦	A J 4		
♥	A Q J 10 7		
♠	Q 5 2		
♣	8 2		

Vulnerable: North-South  
Dealer: West.  
West North East South  
3♠ Pass Pass 1♥  
4♥ 4♥ Pass Pass  
Pass  
Opening lead: ♣ K

BY OSWALD JACOBY AND ALAN SONTAG  
Bridge players generally are divided into two distinct groups: tournament play-

ers, who think their form of bridge (duplicate) is the ultimate; and rubber bridge players, who swear by their type of play.

Certainly there are differences. There are even different ways to play a hand, depending on whether the game is rubber bridge or duplicate. The diagrammed hand illustrates the point.

Four hearts is a fine contract. At rubber bridge, it is a laydown. At duplicate, an experienced player will probably go down, yet both declarers will have played the hand properly.

The first goal in rubber bridge is to make the contract. Such is not necessarily the case in duplicate, where the objective is to get the highest score on each hand even if it risks losing the contract.

West won the opening king of clubs lead and played the 10 of clubs at trick two to partner's ace. East returned a spade.

The duplicate player will win with the ace of spades, draw trump and hope to run the diamond suit, thus scoring an overtrick. This line of play fails on the diagrammed hand because East has four diamonds to the jack, only a 14 per cent probability. South has played properly (he has an 86 per cent chance of success) yet has gone down. At trick three the rubber bridge player takes few chances. He wins with the ace of spades and plays another spade, conceding a trick to the defense. However, now his contract is assured since he will win whatever is returned and ruff his last spade with dummy's king of trumps.

To the rubber bridge player, it was not worthwhile to jeopardize the contract for an overtrick; for the duplicate player, taking the risk was justified.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.)

**BRING OUT THE NUTS**  
If you received nuts for the holidays, here's a good way to bring out their fullest flavor. Spread about four cups of nuts on a shallow baking pan, dot with one-half cup of butter and sprinkle with salt. Place in a moderate (350 degree) oven for about 20 minutes, stirring occasionally. This may be used for almonds, walnuts and pecans.

# Hints from Heloise

Hair!  
Have a hard and difficult time combing out your, or your daughter's long hair? I can still remember the "almost-battles" when I was very young and had almost waist-length hair.

Mother would pull and I would scream. She would comb and I would pull away. Looking back on it now, I know she must have dreaded those days as much as I did.

With that experience in mind, I have a hint for mothers who are going through the same thing.

After washing my long hair, I squeeze out the excess water with a towel, shake my head a little and let the hair fall where it may.

The next step is to take a large-tooth comb and, using the big end, comb from my hairline back with four quick strokes around my face, starting by one ear and then going around the other.

Just comb about to the middle of your head, not all the way to the end. Part the hair down the middle of the head and then start to comb out the tangles.

My trick is to start at the bottom of the hair and comb my way up. When you start at the scalp and pull down, you are just pushing all those tangles together and making it more of a mess than it was.

So I start about an inch from the bottom of my hair and comb down, then move up a few more inches and comb the tangles out, etc., etc.

I can comb out my hair in a matter of a minute and I don't use a lot of cream rinse either. In fact, I just put some on the bottom few inches only.

Try my method and you will see that the tangles will be hair today and gone tomorrow. — Heloise

## LETTER OF THOUGHT

Dear Heloise:  
Let's repeat again:

Every automobile driver should keep a paper bag in the car and when gum wrappers, or trash of any sort collects, it should be deposited in the bag and discarded at home.

Sure would be a lot better than throwing the trash out the window into someone's yard, or onto the road where others have to look at it or pick it up.

The highways in our great scenic nation are the best in the world, so why detract from their beauty with offensive, revolting, repulsive, loathsome litter. — Sarah

Amen! In my book, the words you used not only describe litter, but the habits of those who throw trash onto our streets and highways. Agree, folks? — Heloise

Dear Heloise:  
Slip a clear plastic bag over each side of your opened cookbook. The recipe being used can be read through the plastic.

Keeps your place if you need to close the book, also keeps spatulas, fingerprints and spills from marring the book.

Leave the bag on after you wipe off the soil until the next use. Saves time and headaches in your favorite cooking area. — Cuelia Stout

Dear Heloise:  
For years, I looked for something to clean the filter in my washing machine. Discovered your famous nylon net is wonderful.

I had tried it in desperation and found

the filter cleaned so easily. Try it — you'll see! — Ellen

Dear Heloise:  
When I boil potatoes and have added too much water to them, I save it and pour it into ice cube trays.

When frozen, put the cubes into a plastic bag and into the freezer.

Then when I do not have fresh potatoes or time to fix them from "scratch," I take as many cubes as I need, melt them, add powdered milk, margarine and instant potatoes.

Makes the best instant mashed potatoes ever! — M.L.B.

This column is written for you, the homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise, 235 E. 48th 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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La Jonda del Sol's

NEW DISCO DEL SOL

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763-5189 ESCOBIDO CANYON

# Slaton Couple Exchange Vows

SLATON (Special) — Glenna Montgomery and Bill Burks were married in a 4:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. Jack N. Bell officiated.

Honor attendants were Debra Montgomery, sister of the bride and Ricky Dav-

is.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Grady Montgomery and Mrs. Betty Burks.

The bride is attending Slaton High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Slaton High School and is now in the United States Army reserves.

The couple will live in Slaton.

**SAUCY SECRETS**  
Avoid a floury taste in your white sauce by cooking the sauce for at least a minute after you've blended all the ingredients together. For a smooth white sauce, scald the milk beforehand and remove the flour-butter mixture from direct heat while blending in the milk.

# Revenue Sharing Helping Stabilize Property Tax

By BETTY YARMON

NEW YORK (WNS) — Attention, homeowners! Revenue-sharing, a concept to which you probably don't give a second thought, is responsible for some good news: the trend of property taxes, which increased 140 percent from 1965 to 1975, has been stabilized in recent months.

As a consequence, the federal and state governments have been giving additional sums to local governments, meaning they no longer have to rely as heavily on property taxes as they once did.

To help things along for the harrassed homeowner, the courts have been ordering reform of public school financing. In California, using property taxes to support schools has been declared unconstitutional by the State Supreme Court.

Similarly, New Jersey adopted a controversial income tax, and property taxes there too have been stabilized as a result. Meanwhile there are steps you can take to try to reduce the tax assessments on your own home. Here are some of them:

1. Check if there has been a recent change in your assessment. If so, ask for a copy of the assessor's worksheets, checking for mathematical and factual accuracy.

2. Find out whether homes are required to be assessed at full fair market value, or whether the assessment is at some fraction of fair market value. In a few states, assessments are supposed to be at 100 percent of market value, but in many others the assessment standard is some fraction — even to 25 percent. Homeowners often feel things are all right where an assessment is below market value, and that they are getting a bargain. They are not. You must learn the standard of your state to check if you are being shortchanged.

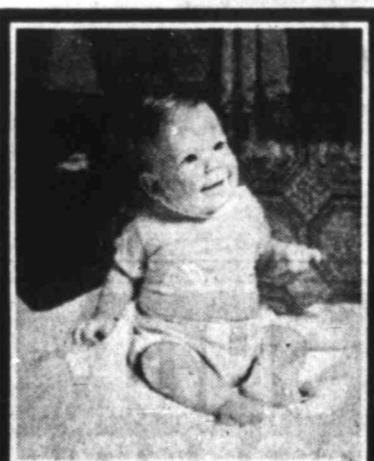
3. Compare the assessments of several similar homes in your neighborhood or in a comparable neighborhood. The real estate tax rolls are available to the public. Such a comparison will give you a further idea if you are being treated fairly. You should know that unfairness in the way in which assessments are given out is by no means uncommon.

4. If you have a recent mortgage, you should be able to get a free appraisal of the current value of your property. Otherwise you might have a professional appraiser estimate its worth. This will permit you to compare your property's estimated value with its assessment.

5. If you conclude that your assessment is too high, or that you are being assessed at a greater percentage of value than others in your community, or that the assessor has made errors in his computations — and you have evidence to support your

claim — talk to the assessor informally. If that doesn't work and you are still convinced you are right, apply to the local assessment review board. Make certain you file such an appeal before cutoff time, after which assessments are frozen for the current tax year.

6. If this still doesn't help, your next step is the courts. Try to secure the services of a local lawyer, one experienced in such matters. Best is to hire such a lawyer on a contingent fee basis: If he is successful, he is a part of your tax savings, but that would be well worth it. If you lose, you simply are back where you started.



Now...with your choice of backgrounds!

# Penny-a-Pound Portrait Sale!

5x7 color portrait for just 1¢ for each pound he weighs! (maximum charge-99¢)

Choose your favorite from our colorful new backgrounds! Spring, fall or nursery background will, enhance all your portraits—and of course, our traditional setting is also available.

One special offer per family. Second child photographed individually—99¢. Each addnl. subject in groups — 99¢.

offer ends Sat. Feb 4  
**Children's Photographer**  
South Plains Mall 797-2128  
6002 Slide Rd. Open 10 am till 9 pm Mon-Sat.

February Romantics

Signs of Spring... Classics by Bleyle of Hooper

Start thinking spring and slip into the practical elegance of these versatile polyester knit separates. Naturally fashionable in springtime tones of sahara, buttercup, white and navy. Sizes 6-16. From 25.00-119.00

FOCUS

**DUNLAPS**  
APPROX. SHOPPING CENTER



**AWARD-WINNING PROMOTION** — International Newspaper Carrier Day promotion contest judges in St. Louis, Mo., display The Avalanche-Journal's first-place winning promotion. From left are, Joseph R. Forsee, chairman of the International News-

## Paper Wins Promotion Award

The Avalanche-Journal has won first place among newspapers in the 50,001 to 100,000 circulation category in the International Newspaper Carrier Day promotion contest.

The contest is the standard of the industry, according to Raymond A. Johnson, vice president of Hickey-Mitchell

Company, St. Louis, Mo., which sponsors the contest.

The A-J's plaque-winning promotion showed Doug Hamman, star carrier, Carolyn Douglas, also a star carrier, and Bob Larson, star carrier and carrier of the year. In red and blue, the advertisement was headlined, "It's smart to be an Avalanche-Journal carrier."

Judges of the contest, in its 17th year, were Joseph R. Forsee, circulation manager of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and chairman of the International Circulation Managers Association; Francis Pike, assistant to the publisher, Columbia, Mo., Tribune; and Ronald Stodghill, associate superintendent of the St. Louis, Mo., public schools.

# Smoking Commission Requests Tobacco Industry Regulation

NEW YORK (AP) — A national commission on smoking on Tuesday called for government regulation of the tobacco industry, which quickly said it feels too heavily regulated already.

The American Cancer Society, which set up the commission, and spokesmen for the Tobacco Institute, the industry group, held back-to-back news conferences to make their arguments.

The industry has seldom been as aggressive regarding anti-smoking efforts. The National Commission on Smoking and Public Policy told the cancer society board of directors that the tobacco industry was "virtually unregulated" and "unaccountable to any department or agency of government for the content of its products or the health consequences of their use."

Recommendations for a broad new program to reduce cigarette smoking were based in part, the society said, on testimony received from more than 300 citizens from all 50 states during forums in eight cities last March through June.

Commenting on this, William Kloepfer Jr., senior vice president of the Tobacco Institute, said the institute taped and filmed the forums in Los Angeles, Denver, Seattle, St. Louis, Chicago, Boston, Atlanta and Philadelphia.

"We're at the end of a road show today and it almost made it to Broadway a couple of blocks away," he said.

Then the tobacco representatives showed brief shots of the forums showing many vacant seats at each stop, intended to suggest to reporters that there was no large public attendance at them.

As part of the counterattack, Horace R. Kornegay, president of the Tobacco Institute, said, "It seems clear by now that these we-know-best compulsions of the American Cancer Society and people like the Secretary of HEW have driven them somewhere over the edge of reality." The statement echoed one issued two weeks ago when Joseph A. Califano, secretary of health, education and welfare, announced his own anti-smoking campaign.

The commission's report, titled "A National Dilemma: Cigarette Smoking or the Health of Americans," was summarized by Dr. Charles A. LeMaistre, chancellor of the University of Texas System, Austin, who said:

"We are well aware that history is littered with the corpses of well-intentioned crusades against smoking."

But he added that the new effort is justified because cigarette smoking continues to be the most unnecessary cause of death and disability in this country.

The commission recommended that the Food and Drug Administration and the Consumer Product Commission should "hold the industry accountable for the safety of its product." It also recommended:

—That the present tobacco price support system be phased out over a 10-year period.

—That a Cabinet-level Committee on Cigarette Smoking and the Health Status of the Nation be set up.

—That the FDA study potentially harmful additives now being used in many newer brands of cigarettes. Kornegay said in response to a question about

additives that he had "no personal knowledge" about any.

The industry group said cigarettes are already "the most heavily regulated product on the market."

"No other product is forbidden to advertise on television and forced to carry a health warning on every pack and in every advertisement," he said.

## Official Records

**MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS**  
 Danny Ray Pool, 21, and Toni Gail Sanders, 22, both of Shallowater.  
 Curtis Edmond Bray, 46, of Slaton and Judith Ann Motilong, 42, of Lubbock.  
 Leland George Lowther, 22, and Barbara Jane Bonette, 20, both of Lubbock.  
 Jose Gonzales Hernandez, 44, and Faustina Tamez, 55, both of Lubbock.  
 Andres Olivares, 23, and Ester Mendoza Mora, 20, both of Amarillo.  
 Michael Rhodes Irby, 23, and Cecilia Lynn Trumble, 19, both of Lubbock.  
 David Louis Cole, 32, and Geneva Lorene Cole, 33, both of Lubbock.

**COUNTY COURT**  
 Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding  
 In the estate of the late Leon W. Piland, application by Velma Piland, independent executrix, to probate will.  
 In the estate of the late Miriam G. Blankenship, application by William Johnson Blankenship Jr., independent executor, to probate will.

Peter Lee Shaner and wife to James A. Wintnat and wife, Lot 85 Potomac Park 3690  
 Hezekiah Thomas and wife to Charlie Thomas, Lots 7,8,9 Blk 4, Lot 7 Blk 1 Edwards; Tract of 2 1/2 acres of survey 18 Blk 24  
 Jack B. Boren and wife to Harry W. Parker and wife, Lot 12 Blk 2 University Place 72500  
 Harold Dean Griffith and wife to Richard K. Henderson, E15' Lot 9, W 45' Lot 10 Blk 12 Forrest Hts.  
 James D. Alderson to Eddy Metz and wife, Lot 8 Allen Subd.  
 G.W. Long Inc. to John Zwiacher and wife, Lot 503 Quaker Hts 53950  
 Elda Marie Cruce to Craig E. McReynolds and wife, W 30' Lot 3, E 50' Lot 4 Blk 9 Forrest Hts 33500  
 G.W. Long Inc. to Michael Don Cary and wife, Lot 466 Quaker Hts 50450  
 Tony Owens and wife to Jesse Roa and wife, Lot 377 Richland Hills  
 Sonny Arnold Inc. to Philip H. Jones and wife, Lot 18 Village West 40950  
 John B. Turner and wife to Lloyd H. Rose Jr. and wife, Tract of NW/4 of NE/4 Sec 41 Blk D-7  
 Bobby G. Day to John Gaston Cain, Lot 18 Bryan Walker Subd 11550  
 Crest Hill Inc. to Wendell B. Wilks and wife, Lot 1 Crest Hill 7500  
 Ruth Lewis Hughes and others to Bobby T. Hughes, Lot 20 Blk 2 Pickett & Penney  
 Vaughn Bates, Lewis Stump to Wm Laster McMillan and wife, Tract of Sec 23 Blk 5  
 Robert R. Lancaster and wife to L. Kim Harris, Lot 167 Broadmoor  
 Gerald Watson and wife to Yale M. Taylor and wife, Lot 305 West Wind  
 Leonard E. Pressley Sr. and wife to Jimmy Doyle Hardage and wife, Lot 177 Quaker Hts  
 Jimmy D. Hardage and wife to Lubbock Real Estate Co Inc DBA Landmark Realtors, Lot 11, W 5' Lot 12 Blk 1 Slidell Add Annex  
 Elizabeth Ann Banister Carter and husband to Roberta Joy Ogle, Lot 321 University Pines  
 Lloyd Cline to A.D. Crow and wife, Lot 12 Blk 9 Tech Terrace  
 Jeff Wheeler Realtors Inc. to Jerry Lee Hilton and wife, Tract of NE, pt Sec 24 Blk E-2  
 James C. Turner to Leland T. Fillingim and wife, Lot 295 Melonie Gardens 86500  
 Wm J. Huffman and wife to Allan K. Wade and wife, Lot 337 Quaker Hts  
 Allen Keith Wade and wife to Alvin J. LeDoux and wife, Lot 184 Quaker Hts 48500  
 Alton Sprawls and wife to Marshall Sweeten, Lot 13 Blk 6 Carlton Hts  
 Paul Massey and wife to Jerry Dean Glover, Lot 24 Indian Hills 37500  
 Tommy J. Sanders to Thomas Wayne Creswell and wife, Tract of SE part NW/4 Sec 114 Blk 20  
 The Minnix Co. to Wallace W. Buckner and wife, Lot 123 Guillot Gardens 40992  
 Ellen Holsberry to Steven Larry Corbell, Lot 12 Blk 6 Sunny Slope

**COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1**  
 Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding  
 Van Waters and Rogers, a division of Univ. against Motor 9, Inc., et al, suit on account.  
 Helena Chemical Co. Inc. against Prentiss Arthur doing business as Rosanky Feed Store, suit on account.  
 Dalia Sumner and Steve Sumner, suit for divorce.

**COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2**  
 J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding  
 Robin Janelle Parker Hammargren and Lynn Arlen Hammargren, suit for divorce.  
 Rodger Lee Clark and Kimbra Darlene Clark, suit for divorce.  
 Donald Ray Brown and Connie Su Alderson Brown, suit for divorce.  
 Sandra Evelyn Craven and Frank Nathan Craven III, suit for divorce.

**72ND DISTRICT COURT**  
 Denzil Bevers, Judge Presiding  
 Teena Marie Kelton and Samuel Thomas Kelton, suit for divorce.

**99TH DISTRICT COURT**  
 Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding  
 Texas Commerce Bank National Association against James L. Cox and Edward N. Cox, suit on note.  
 Lois Jeninne FarFairhurst and Roger Howard Fairhurst, suit for divorce.

**23TH DISTRICT COURT**  
 John McFall, Judge Presiding  
 Paula Sodd Freeman and Larry Don Freeman, suit for divorce.

**Divorces Granted**  
 Sherry Mitzi Jordan and Bob E. Jordan.  
 Gene E. Knight and Jo Knight.  
 Deborah Johnson and Freddie Johnson.

**WARRANTY DEEDS**  
 Gary C. Keasler and wife to John D. Shelby and wife, Lot 335 Green Lawn  
 Peggie D. Craft Grant and husband to Eusebio Menchaca and wife, Lot 9 Blk 12 Vandelia Village  
 Louise B. Fowler to Charles A. Fowler, Lot 478 Broadmoor  
 Louise B. Fowler to Charles A. Fowler, Lot 108 Broadmoor  
 Wildfire Corp to Warren Dispensing Co. Inc., Tract of SW/4 Sec 16 Blk A  
 A.G. Stringer DBA Stringer Enterprises to Patrick J. Rooney and wife, Lot 65 South Acres 46500  
 Barbara R. Reed & Est of Stanley J. Reed to Dale Edward Suidikas, Lot 72 Ridge Wood 26750  
 James J. Martin and wife to Charles F. Schwartz and wife, Lot 304 West Wind  
 Ronald Dale McIlroy and wife to Michael Ralph Lane and wife, Lot 4 Pink Parrish  
 Clayton E. Settle and wife to Ronald D. McIlroy and wife, Lot 289 Less a portion, Oakwood 43500  
 Paul G. Wilson to Melva L. Wilson, Lot 120 Melonie Park South

## Four-Year Sentence Handed Woman In Credit Card Case

A Lubbock woman was assessed a four-year prison term Tuesday on conviction of credit card abuse.

Dist. Judge George Miller of Floydada, presiding as an impact judge in 137th District Court, assessed punishment for Elvira Hastings, 28, who listed her address as 719 Ave. B at the time of the offense.

A jury deliberated only 15 minutes before finding the defendant guilty of attempting to use a credit card which did not belong to her to buy items at a South Plains Mall department store July 8, 1977.

Testimony indicated that the credit card had been reported lost by its owner July 6.

A former employee of the store identified the defendant as the person, who sought to use the card to make a purchase of approximately \$55.

## Brontes Residence Open To Visitors

YORKSHIRE, England (UPI) — Would you like to live for six days where the Bronte sisters lived in Northern England and visit the places their heroes and heroines lived?

Admirers of the famous sisters, who wrote "Wuthering Heights" and "Jane Eyre," will have a chance this summer from Easter to September.

Visitors will be offered accommodations in and around Haworth, the Brontes' home village. Lectures, seminars, visits and discussions will be arranged by Robert Shaw, a university lecturer who has made a specialty of the Brontes, their lives and works.

Participants will visit houses where Heathcliff and Cathy walked, Edgar Linton's Thrushcross Grange, and Mr. Rochester's Ferndean Grange. They'll walk the moors and see the dramatic and lovely country which suggested novels.

For details, write Robert Shaw, 25-27 Main Street, Haworth, near Keighly, Yorkshire, England. Include return air postage.

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- DRESS SHOES



Famous Brands SHOES

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 Open Thursday til 8 P.M.

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TREMENDOUS SAVINGS

UP TO 50%

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Sizes 4 to 11  
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## SHOP & COMPARE

WIENERS	SMOKELINKS	VARIETY PAK	SALAMI
OSCAR MAYER Meat or Beef <b>\$1.33</b> Lb.	OSCAR MAYER <b>\$1.39</b> 12-oz. Pkg.	OSCAR MAYER Meat or Beef <b>\$1.69</b> 12-oz. Pkg.	OSCAR MAYER Cotto or Beef <b>95c</b> 8-oz. Pkg.
JIMMY DEAN SAUSAGE	2-lb. \$3.25	AUNT SUE RAW HONEY	2-lb. \$1.00
KRAFT MOZZARELLA CHEESE	1-1/2-lb. \$1.63	BAMA STRAWBERRY PRESERVES	10-oz. \$1.10
KRAFT GRATED PARMESAN CHEESE	8-oz. \$1.10	GLAD HEAVY TRASH BAGS	8-cl. 30-Gal. \$1.49
BABY RUTH NUGGETS	8-oz. \$1.50	GLAD TRASH BAGS	10-cl. 30-Gal. \$1.10
BUTTERFINGER CHIPS	8.5-oz. 85c	GLAD SANDWICH BAGS	80-cl. 55c
HERSHEY MR. GOODBAR	8-oz. \$1.29	GLAD KITCHEN GARBAGE BAGS	15-oz. 10-Bal. \$1.00
HERSHEY ALMOND BAR	8-oz. \$1.29	GLAD WRAP	12x100 Ft. 53c
HERSHEY KRACKEL BAR	8-oz. \$1.29	HILLS BROS. COFFEE	2-lb. \$6.45
HERSHEY MILK CHOCOLATE BAR	8-oz. \$1.29	HILLS BROS. COFFEE	1-lb. \$3.29
ORE IDA DINNER FRIES	24-oz. 73c	FOLGERS FLAKED COFFEE	20-oz. \$5.77
ORE IDA CRISPERS	20-oz. 83c	OLD EL PASO TACO SAUCE	8-oz. 57c
DOWNYFLAKE HOMEMADE WAFFLES	12-oz. 67c	DOUBLE LUCK SHORT CUT GREEN BEANS	15-oz. 25c
KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP DRESSING	32-oz. \$1.25	KRAFT MAC. & CHEESE DINNER	7.25-oz. 33c
KRAFT BBQ SAUCE	28-oz. \$1.00	BAKE-RITE SHORTENING	3 Lb. \$1.39

## SECRETARIAL CLASSES

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- Day or night classes in:
- Clerk typist
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  - Medical sec
  - Med transcriptionist

Classes begin February 1. For more information contact Cammy Martin or LCC 792-3221.  
 LCC does not discriminate on the basis of sex, race, religion or national origin.



# Inland Port Booms At Tulsa

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Once a muddy stream, rarely filling its banks from the Colorado Rockies to the Mississippi, the Arkansas River now is a growing thoroughfare of commercial traffic.

The sand-bars, once the site of high school drinking parties, are gone now. The river is navigable from its mouth, on the Mississippi to Muskogee, Okla. A system of 17 locks and dams has turned the Arkansas and its sister stream, the Verdigris River, into the McClellan-Kerr Arkansas River Navigation System.

Tows and barges move up and down stream through 12 locks and dams in Arkansas and through five locks and dams in Oklahoma.

More barges travel each year on the nation's newest inland water transportation system. Barge tonnage reports issued monthly by the Army Engineers usually show increases. Record months are not uncommon.

Harley Ladd, director of the Tulsa Port of Catoosa, located at the head of the navigation system, looked out the window of his third-story office at the port facilities below. He was proud. Just a few days before, the millionth ton of cargo — an outbound shipment of wheat destined for Louisiana — had moved through the facility.

"Grain was the big mover for '77," Ladd said. "I think it confirms what those people since statehood have pointed out — that a waterway is essential if we're going to keep boosting our agricultural economy."

The port allows farmers and grain dealers from Oklahoma, Missouri, Kansas, Colorado and Nebraska to move their products in bulk down the Arkansas to the Mississippi. From there they can go up or down stream, bound for domestic or foreign markets.

Grain and other products to be shipped on the river arrive by rail or truck at any of the 23 industries located on port property. They are stored in tanks and bins until loaded on barges for the trip down river.

Some firms also moved to the port industrial area so they could receive materials by river. For example, Gifford-Hill, receives pipe by barge, makes portable farm irrigation systems with it and ships them out by truck.

Railroad representatives acknowledge the navigation system, completed in 1970, has provided them with both competition and customers.

W.E. "Bill" Gentry, district sales manager for the Santa Fe railroad, said it was no secret the railroads "vigorously opposed the waterway from its very inception."

## U.S. Lake Harvested For Algae

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (UPI) — People in the Republic of Chad in Africa have eaten it for centuries. The Aztecs fed much of their population with it.

Until recently considered a nuisance in the United States, algae is being harvested from Upper Klamath Lake now with an eye to its sale commercially.

Upper Klamath Lake is unique in the United States because of its large quantities of algae. Only two other known lakes, one in Chad and the other in Mexico, contain large enough quantities of algae to provide useful commercial supplies, according to Victor Kollman, a New Mexico biochemist who is chief technical adviser to the firm involved in the Klamath Lake project, Algae Production Group.

The firm spent the summer harvesting a small amount of algae and zoo plankton from the lake for samples to negotiate sales, and to test equipment. This winter is being spent designing a larger, more advanced machine with hopes of full production within two years.

"Algae floats to the top foot to foot and a half of the 43,000-acre lake during the heat of summer. It has a high protein value, about 60 percent, and has potential uses as a protein supplement in fish and fowl foods.

J. Anthony Giacomini, a local attorney and a principal in the business, said, the group got into the business by accident.

"I have a home on Crystal Springs Ranch," he said. "A natural spring that fills a two-acre pond is afflicted by algae in the summer months."

Giacomini said the spring is a natural hot water spring and the pond maintains a temperature of 70 to 75 degrees all year. He uses the water for irrigation.

However, moss impedes the flow of water through the irrigation equipment so he wrote Kollman to ask how he could either get rid of the moss or use it.

Kollman came to Klamath Falls and on the visit Miller took him to Upper Klamath Lake. "Then he came back and asked why no one utilized the lake," Giacomini said.

The state land board approved an initial plant operation and algae harvest last May. The summer was spent designing equipment and on test runs with plans to expand the operation this year.

Kollman said algae renews itself in approximately 72 hours. The more that is taken out of the lake, the more light penetrates the surface and "the algae simply reproduces at a greater rate," he said.

"We do an effective job in competing with them (the barge lines using the port) on certain traffic. On time-sensitive traffic the railroads still compete with them. Their portion of the total traffic that moves is probably very small."

Ladd agreed.

"Generally, what we've been seeking is the heavy hard goods and the bulks. Fuels and energy products you can move cheaper by water. If you're going to

move coal, it's cheaper on the waterway. We move coal from here to St. Louis. Grain moves to domestic and foreign markets. Fuel products move to domestic markets."

Ladd said he often tells shippers to use the rails or truck lines to ship their products because they are not shipping enough to make barge shipments economical or because of the time factor.

"I generally characterize them as soft

goods," he said. "Speed is important to soft goods. Barges are slow compared to trains and trucks."

The railroads have one major complaint about the waterway — the absence of any waterway user tax.

"Our quarrel in the beginning was with the waterway itself," said Gentry. "It really is what we consider to be an unfair competition."

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MEDIUM HEADLESS

# 2<sup>99</sup>

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FRESH CATFISH Reg. 1.99

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**KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUE** 200-ct. Box

**59¢**

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**89¢**

**3-MINUTE YELLOW POPCORN** 1-lb. Pkg.

**36¢**

**3-MINUTE YELLOW POPCORN** 2-lb. Pkg.

**70¢**

<p><b>VALUABLE SAFEWAY COUPON</b></p> <p><b>TWO 7.5-oz. Cans</b> Reg. 38c <b>PILLSBURY BISCUITS</b> Coupon Savings 5c <b>33¢</b></p> <p><small>With This Coupon</small></p>	<p><b>VALUABLE SAFEWAY COUPON</b></p> <p><b>8-oz. Bottl.</b> Reg. 55c <b>KRAFT LO-CAL CATALINA OR 1000 ISLAND DRESSING</b> Coupon Savings 7c <b>48¢</b></p> <p><small>With This Coupon</small></p>	<p><b>VALUABLE SAFEWAY COUPON</b></p> <p><b>6-oz. Jar</b> Reg. 3<sup>82</sup> <b>FOLGERS INSTANT COFFEE</b> Coupon Savings 7c <b>\$3.82</b></p> <p><small>With This Coupon</small></p>
<p><b>VALUABLE SAFEWAY COUPON</b></p> <p><b>12-ct. Can</b> Reg. 39c <b>PILLSBURY BIG COUNTRY BISCUITS</b> Coupon Savings 5c <b>34¢</b></p> <p><small>With This Coupon</small></p>	<p><b>VALUABLE SAFEWAY COUPON</b></p> <p><b>8-oz. Bottl.</b> Reg. 59c <b>KRAFT DRESSING</b> Coupon Savings 7c <b>52¢</b></p> <p><small>With This Coupon</small></p>	<p><b>VALUABLE SAFEWAY COUPON</b></p> <p><b>10-oz. Jar</b> Reg. 6<sup>80</sup> <b>FOLGERS INSTANT COFFEE</b> Coupon Savings 30c <b>\$5.80</b></p> <p><small>With This Coupon</small></p>
<p><b>VALUABLE SAFEWAY COUPON</b></p> <p><b>4-oz. Can</b> Reg. 33c <b>PILLSBURY CRESCENT ROLLS</b> Coupon Savings 5c <b>28¢</b></p> <p><small>With This Coupon</small></p>	<p><b>VALUABLE SAFEWAY COUPON</b></p> <p><b>16-oz. Bottl.</b> Reg. 99c <b>KRAFT 1000 ISLAND DRESSING</b> Coupon Savings 12c <b>87¢</b></p> <p><small>With This Coupon</small></p>	<p><b>VALUABLE SAFEWAY COUPON</b></p> <p><b>18-ct. Pkg.</b> Reg. 2<sup>34</sup> <b>JOHNSON'S EXTRA ABSORBENT DAYTIME 15c DIAPERS</b> Coupon Savings 15c <b>\$2.34</b></p> <p><small>With This Coupon</small></p>
<p><b>VALUABLE SAFEWAY COUPON</b></p> <p><b>2-8-oz. Tubs</b> Reg. 77c <b>KRAFT PARKAY MARGARINE</b> Coupon Savings 7c <b>70¢</b></p> <p><small>With This Coupon</small></p>	<p><b>VALUABLE SAFEWAY COUPON</b></p> <p><b>16-oz. Bowl</b> Reg. 77c <b>KRAFT MIRACLE MARGARINE</b> Coupon Savings 8c <b>69¢</b></p> <p><small>With This Coupon</small></p>	<p><b>VALUABLE SAFEWAY COUPON</b></p> <p><b>14.75-oz. Can</b> Reg. 51c <b>FRANCO AMERICAN SPAGHETTIOS</b> Coupon Savings 5c <b>46¢</b></p> <p><small>With This Coupon</small></p>
<p><b>VALUABLE SAFEWAY COUPON</b></p> <p><b>16-oz. Pkg.</b> Reg. 1<sup>31</sup> <b>KRAFT VELVEETA CHEESE WITH JALAPENO</b> Coupon Savings 8c <b>\$1.31</b></p> <p><small>With This Coupon</small></p>	<p><b>VALUABLE SAFEWAY COUPON</b></p> <p><b>Large Roll</b> Reg. 73c <b>TERI PAPER TOWELS</b> Coupon Savings 8c <b>65¢</b></p> <p><small>With This Coupon</small></p>	<p><b>VALUABLE SAFEWAY COUPON</b></p> <p><b>15-oz. Can</b> Coupon Savings 5c <b>CHEF BOY-AR-DEE BEEFARONI</b> With This Coupon <b>50¢</b></p>
<p><b>VALUABLE SAFEWAY COUPON</b></p> <p><b>16-oz. Pkg. "Singles"</b> Reg. 1<sup>64</sup> <b>KRAFT AMERICAN CHEESE</b> Coupon Savings 15c <b>\$1.64</b></p> <p><small>With This Coupon</small></p>	<p><b>VALUABLE SAFEWAY COUPON</b></p> <p><b>50-lb. Bag</b> Reg. 11<sup>06</sup> <b>PURINA HIGH PROTEIN DOG MEAL</b> Coupon Savings \$1.25 <b>\$10.64</b></p> <p><small>With This Coupon</small></p>	<p><b>VALUABLE SAFEWAY COUPON</b></p> <p><b>8-oz. Pkg.</b> Reg. 45c <b>KRAFT "TANGY" ITALIAN SPAGHETTI</b> Coupon Savings 4c <b>41¢</b></p> <p><small>With This Coupon</small></p>
<p><b>VALUABLE SAFEWAY COUPON</b></p> <p><b>12-oz. Pkg. "Sliced"</b> Reg. 1<sup>25</sup> <b>KRAFT AMERICAN CHEESE</b> Coupon Savings 8c <b>\$1.25</b></p> <p><small>With This Coupon</small></p>	<p><b>VALUABLE SAFEWAY COUPON</b></p> <p><b>10-lb. Bag</b> Reg. 3<sup>14</sup> <b>PURINA "BEEF-BACON" &amp; CHEESE DOG FOOD</b> Coupon Savings 20c <b>\$2.94</b></p> <p><small>With This Coupon</small></p>	<p><b>VALUABLE SAFEWAY COUPON</b></p> <p><b>18-oz. Box</b> Reg. 59c <b>3-MINUTE QUICK OATS</b> Coupon Savings 10c <b>49¢</b></p> <p><small>With This Coupon</small></p>
<p><b>VALUABLE SAFEWAY COUPON</b></p> <p><b>12-oz. Pkg. "Sliced"</b> Reg. 1<sup>67</sup> <b>KRAFT SWISS CHEESE</b> Coupon Savings 8c <b>\$1.67</b></p> <p><small>With This Coupon</small></p>	<p><b>VALUABLE SAFEWAY COUPON</b></p> <p><b>18-oz. Size</b> Reg. 61c <b>PURINA MEOW MIX CAT FOOD</b> Coupon Savings 6c <b>55¢</b></p> <p><small>With This Coupon</small></p>	<p><b>VALUABLE SAFEWAY COUPON</b></p> <p><b>18-oz. Pkg.</b> Reg. 79c <b>POST TOASTIES</b> Coupon Savings 5c <b>74¢</b></p> <p><small>With This Coupon</small></p>
<p><b>VALUABLE SAFEWAY COUPON</b></p> <p><b>TWO 6-oz. Pkgs.</b> Reg. 1<sup>37</sup> <b>KRAFT CHEESE SINGLES</b> EXCEPT "SHARP" Coupon Savings 7c <b>\$1.37</b></p> <p><small>With This Coupon</small></p>	<p><b>VALUABLE SAFEWAY COUPON</b></p> <p><b>6-oz. Can</b> Reg. 27c <b>PURINA VARIETY MENU CAT FOOD</b> Coupon Savings 5c <b>22¢</b></p> <p><small>With This Coupon</small></p>	<p><b>VALUABLE SAFEWAY COUPON</b></p> <p><b>12-oz. Pkg.</b> Reg. 97c <b>POST HONEYCOMB</b> Coupon Savings 5c <b>92¢</b></p> <p><small>With This Coupon</small></p>
<p><b>VALUABLE SAFEWAY COUPON</b></p> <p><b>TWO 6-oz. Pkgs.</b> Reg. 1<sup>45</sup> <b>KRAFT SHARP CHEESE SINGLES</b> Coupon Savings 7c <b>\$1.45</b></p> <p><small>With This Coupon</small></p>	<p><b>VALUABLE SAFEWAY COUPON</b></p> <p><b>1-lb. Can</b> Reg. 3<sup>34</sup> <b>FOLGERS COFFEE</b> Coupon Savings 15c <b>\$3.34</b></p> <p><small>With This Coupon</small></p>	<p><b>VALUABLE SAFEWAY COUPON</b></p> <p><b>48-oz. Bottl.</b> Reg. 1<sup>88</sup> <b>CRISCO OIL</b> Coupon Savings 10c <b>\$1.88</b></p> <p><small>With This Coupon</small></p>
<p><b>VALUABLE SAFEWAY COUPON</b></p> <p><b>6-oz. Pkg. Shredded</b> Reg. 1<sup>07</sup> <b>KRAFT MOZZARELLA CHEESE</b> Coupon Savings 6c <b>\$1.07</b></p> <p><small>With This Coupon</small></p>	<p><b>VALUABLE SAFEWAY COUPON</b></p> <p><b>2-lb. Can</b> Reg. 4<sup>65</sup> <b>FOLGERS COFFEE</b> Coupon Savings 30c <b>\$6.65</b></p> <p><small>With This Coupon</small></p>	<p><b>VALUABLE SAFEWAY COUPON</b></p> <p><b>5-lb. Bag</b> Reg. 85c <b>PILLSBURY FLOUR</b> Coupon Savings 15c <b>70¢</b></p> <p><small>With This Coupon</small></p>
<p><b>VALUABLE SAFEWAY COUPON</b></p> <p><b>12-oz. Can</b> Reg. 89c <b>MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE</b> Coupon Savings 5c <b>84¢</b></p> <p><small>With This Coupon</small></p>	<p><b>VALUABLE SAFEWAY COUPON</b></p> <p><b>3-lb. Can</b> Reg. 10<sup>00</sup> <b>FOLGERS COFFEE</b> Coupon Savings 45c <b>\$10.00</b></p> <p><small>With This Coupon</small></p>	<p><b>VALUABLE SAFEWAY COUPON</b></p> <p><b>14.5-oz. Pkg.</b> Reg. 99c <b>DUNCAN HINES ANGEL FOOD CAKE MIX</b> Coupon Savings 5c <b>94¢</b></p> <p><small>With This Coupon</small></p>

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\$3.30  
\$1.30



ON THE RIG — Foreman Alexander Kiselev works on top of a drilling rig at an oil field recently near the fast-growing town of Surgut in west Siberia. Kiselev is the Soviet equivalent

of a high-paid western worker on the Alaskan pipeline and other top priority projects that need larger labor forces in severe climatic conditions (AP Laserphoto)

## Soviet Oil Worker Finds Siberian Miseries Enriching

SURGUT, U.S.S.R. (AP) — The west Siberian oil boom has been good to Alexander Kiselev, a squat, burly foreman on a drilling rig outside the fast-growing oil town of Surgut.

At age 35, Kiselev is making the equivalent of \$770 a month, a staggering sum for a Soviet worker. He also boasts a \$21,000 bank account — eight times what the average Soviet makes in a year.

Kiselev is the Soviet equivalent of a high-paid Western worker on the Alaska pipeline and other top priority projects that need large labor forces in severe climatic conditions. Working his rig in a heavy padded jacket, fur cap and helmet, he can look forward to 42 days of vacation a year and access to vacation villages reserved for Siberian workers in the warm Soviet south.

At Kiselev's rig in the Fedorovskoye oil field, winter temperatures go down to 61 degrees below zero. In summer, the Siberian land turns into a mosquito-infested swamp.

Despite official efforts to make western Siberia as liveable as possible, many oil workers still bunk four to a room in dormitories or trailers, face occasional freshmeat shortages and have their work days dragged out to 11 hours by problems with transportation.

But in talks with a number of young oil workers, foreign correspondents on a recent tour of Siberia found many of their genuinely enthusiastic despite hardships. Some even asserted that the adventure of "conquering the North" meant as much to them as the high pay.

"The main reason you come is to test yourself against the North and to see if you can make it here," said Sergei Soloviev, a 25-year-old oil well driller from Moscow spending an evening at the North Cape, a local hangout for young people.

His friend, 25-year-old Alexei Martinov, added: "The main thing for me is the romance of it. And as the years go by, the romance only increases."

Several workers also cited patriotic reasons. "I owe something to the state," Kiselev said. "The state educated me. I've always lived in it and now I'm paying it back."

Many workers, particularly in construction, come to western Siberia for only three or four years, according to Yuri M.

Rogachev, a deputy governor of the Tyumen oil region which includes Surgut. But perhaps as many others stay on for much longer periods, bringing their wives and children with them to avoid loneliness.

There were 10,000 people in Surgut in 1965, when its oil boom began. The population is now 81,000 and increasing by 5,000 to 6,000 a year.

Surgut is a flat city of broad, straight streets lined by prefabricated housing projects and hastily built service buildings. In winter wind whips down the wide streets, pitching snow against buildings decorated in various colors to detract from the surrounding bleakness.

The high wages and easy availability of cars lead to regular traffic jams on the few main highways.

According to a local newspaper editor, petty "hooliganism" and fighting are more common here than in southern cities and largely attributable to heavy drinking. He said cultural and entertainment establishments are not yet sufficient to keep everyone fully occupied.

Although the editor said drinking has not yet grown into a major social problem, local authorities have banned stores from selling liquor on weekends or after 7 p.m., apparently as a preventive measure.

To save on housing costs that run to \$35,000 per worker, local officials are beginning to bring many workers into Surgut on work tours of about two weeks. They do a month's work in that time, then return to their home cities as far as 1,000 miles away for two weeks of rest.

Local authorities have installed a color television station and invite entertainment troupes from elsewhere in the Soviet Union to perform in Surgut once or twice every month.

The pressures of life in Surgut may well be strongest on the wives, most of whom have jobs in Surgut stores or offices but who miss the attractions of larger cities.

"At first my wife didn't like it here because of the climate, and it took her longer to get used to the place than it took me," said Nikolai Sokolov, 44, who was working with bare hands in 14-degree weather.

Another worker on the site said wives "either get used to the place, or we get used to their complaining."

## Dayan Sets U.S. Fund-Raising Tour

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan will visit the United States on a week's fund-raising mission starting next Tuesday as Egyptian President Anwar Sadat finishes his Middle East talks with President Carter, informed diplomatic sources disclosed Tuesday.

The sources said Dayan will visit cities from coast to coast but that he has no plans to visit Washington.

Sadat is scheduled to arrive in Washington Friday and leave next Wednesday.

Sadat will meet at Camp David over the weekend with Carter, Secretary of State

Cyrus R. Vance and national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski.

After returning to Washington Sunday, Sadat will remain here as a government guest at Blair House, across Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House, until Wednesday.

Sources, who asked not to be identified, said Dayan's visit is not timed to overlap Sadat's stay in the United States. The fact that they will be in this country together for 24 hours is a coincidence, they said.

Dayan's tour, on behalf of the United Jewish Appeal, is in answer to a long-

standing invitation, the sources said. The dates, however, were not long set.

# Lawsuit Stymies Oil Exploration Rights Sale

NEW YORK (AP) — The 500 chairs were empty, the tables abandoned and the water pitchers unfilled. The hotel's grand ballroom was supposed to be crowded Tuesday with anxious oil-industry officials attending a controversial lease sale, but they were gathering instead in small groups outside.

And they were angry. "These damn frivolous lawsuits come down to the wire every time," said Ernie Weaver, a New Orleans-based executive of Western Oceanic Inc., an oil-drilling firm. "People are here from all over the country, and now all that time and money is going down the drain."

"And do you know who's going to pay for it in the end? John Q. Public, that's who."

Representatives of dozens of oil and gas companies were expected to bid for exploration rights in 128 Atlantic sites off New England. But a frenzied legal battle temporarily ended late Monday when an appeals court refused to allow the lease sale to proceed.

The court ruled in a lawsuit brought by environmentalists and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, who charge that not enough has been done to protect the rich fishing grounds of the Georges Bank east of Nantucket Island.

The U.S. Department of Interior, which is conducting the sale, said it would not take its appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court, but would seek to have a temporary injunction lifted in Massachusetts. The sale is not expected to be rescheduled for at least 30 days.

Similar environmental litigation delayed for several hours the opening of bids at the only previous sale of Atlantic oil leases, an auction of sites in the Baltimore Canyon off New Jersey and Delaware in 1976. Exploration there still is delayed, pending Supreme Court approval.

"It's disappointing that people in this part of the country apparently are less concerned about the long range energy needs of the country than people in the Southern states," said Max Pletcher, a Houston-based exploration expert for Continental Oil Co. There is heavy offshore exploration and production in the Gulf of Mexico.

"The impression of people down South is that Northerners are too willing to let all the oil and gas come from the South and none from this part of the country which has such large requirements."

"Somewhere along the line we have to pull together as a country and solve this energy problem," Pletcher said.

Monday's lease-sale postponement came just hours after the Commerce Department reported that the United States in 1977 had a record trade deficit of \$28.7 billion, most of it due to purchases of foreign oil.

"The United States is getting more and more backward in development of its offshore reserves," said Charles Simmons, an oil company official from Fort Worth, Texas. "Meanwhile, we're importing eight million barrels of oil a day and it's costing us \$42 billion a year."

## Firm's 'Best Effort' Meets Gas Demands

HOUSTON (AP) — LoVaca Gathering Co. credited a new major supply contract Tuesday with enabling LoVaca to meet peak natural gas demand during January's cold weather.

The 10-year contract signed in October with Houston Pipe Line Co. provides for a minimum take of 50 million cubic feet a day with a yearly average of 200 million a day.

The maximum Houston Pipe Line is obligated to deliver to the troubled Coastal States Gas Corp. subsidiary is 300 million cubic feet a day with deliveries above that amount to be on a "best efforts" basis.

"Their best effort has been great," said W. L. Scull, LoVaca vice president of gas operations.

"In the first three weeks of 1978, they have delivered up to 713 million cubic feet a day. That's more than 400 million above the maximum contract obligation."

LoVaca said one of the outstanding features of the contract is the multiple delivery points giving LoVaca the option to call for a volume of gas when and where it is needed most to meet customer demands.

The Bammel Storage Field north of Houston enables Houston Pipe Line to make high deliveries to other customers while meeting peak demand on its own system.

After Bammel gas reserves declined in 1952, Houston Pipe Line contracted to convert the depleted field into the first natural gas storage reservoir on the Texas Gulf coast.

Natural gas, up to 115 million cubic feet a day, can be injected into Bammel during low demand periods and be withdrawn when needed in high demand months.

Optimum pressure is maintained in the reservoir with 50 billion cubic feet of natural gas and an additional 55 billion can be stored for withdrawal during such peak periods as experienced by LoVaca in January.

Houston Pipe Line last winter withdrew 25 billion cubic feet of gas from the storage facility in meeting its own commitments while making emergency deliveries to both intrastate and interstate pipeline systems pressed for additional supplies during peak demand months.

LoVaca is planning two of its own gas storage systems near Houston and in its San Antonio-Austin-Corpus Christi area. Acquisitions for both the storage fields is almost complete but LoVaca said Tuesday an inadequate rate and uncertainty about the future have stalled developments.

LoVaca and Coastal States are seeking a rehearing on a Texas Railroad Commission order of Dec. 12 directing that \$1.6 billion be refunded to customers and that LoVaca abandon an interim rate.

## COMPLETIONS

Galves County: Seminole field; Amerada Hess Corp. No. 2, C Seminole Deep, 923 FSL, 923 FSL, Section 230, Block G, WTRR survey, 3 miles NW Seminole, produced 912 bopd, interval 11,590-415 feet, gas-oil ratio TSTM, gravity 34.1, total depth 11,982 feet.

Galves County: Seminole field; Amerada Hess Corp. No. 212 Seminole San Andres Unit, 1320 FSL, 130 FSL, Section 265, Block G, WTRR survey, 4 miles SE Seminole, produced 342 bopd, 158 bopd, interval 5,065-5,286 feet, gas-oil ratio 415:1, gravity 34.9, total depth 5,392 feet.

Galves County: North Robertson field; Tenneco Oil Co. No. 3A-B Katie Bell Unit, 1,370 FSL, 1,650 FSL, Section 5, Block A-C, PSL survey, 6 1/2 miles S 5/2 Seminole, produced 7 bopd, 49 bopd, interval 4,592-4,695 feet, gravity 40, total depth 4,750 feet.

King County: Burnett Ranch field; Shell Oil Co. No. 18-C Burnett Estate, 4,900 FSL, 2,050 FSL, Section 80, Block 3, B&P survey, 12 miles SE Guthrie, produced 19 bopd, 65 bopd, interval 5,334-5,473 feet, gas-oil ratio 67:1, gravity 40, total depth 5,558 feet.

Hockley County: Levelland field; Whiteface Oil Co. No. 2 R E Top, 440 FSL, 550 FSL, Labor 34, League 28, Hood CSL survey, 1 1/2 mile SW Levelland, produced 60 bopd, 74 bopd, interval 4,844-4,866 feet, gas-oil ratio 76:1, gravity 30, total depth 4,881 feet.

Kent County: wildcat; Harper & Lawless No. 1 Cave, 640 FSL, 1,900 FSL, Section 45, Block 1, H & C survey, 13 miles NW Jayton, total depth 6,925 feet, P.S.A.

Mitchell County: Sharon Ridge field; Phillip Russell No. 6-A J L Train, 330 FSL, 330 FSL, Section 64, Block 97, H&TC survey, 8 miles NW Colorado City, produced 20 bopd, 38 bopd, interval 1,536-1,623 feet, gas-oil ratio 180:1, gravity 28.4, total depth 1,725 feet.

Shenandoah County: Flat Top field; The Desana Corp. No. 4-147 Flat Top, 2,802 FSL, 2,009 FSL, Section 147, Block 1, B&B&C survey, 2 miles E Flat Top, produced 18 bopd, 12 bopd, interval 3,432-3,438 feet, gas-oil ratio TSTM, gravity 40.6, total depth 3,325 feet.

## LOCATIONS

Fisher County: wildcat; R. L. Fore No. 4 Earl Richey, 905 FSL, 2,280 FSL, Section 26, Block 2, H & C survey, 4 miles W Roby, 5,200 feet.

Schleicher County: wildcat; Cadaco Inc. No. 1 Myrtle Wade, 640 FSL, 640 FSL, Section 110, Block A, H&W survey, Abstract 394, 4 miles W Eldorado, 8,000 feet.

Schleicher County: wildcat; Jay-Bo Inc. No. 1 Cain, 640 FSL, 1,900 FSL, Section 143, Block A, H&W survey, Abstract 443, 7 miles SW Eldorado, 8,000 feet.

Schleicher County: wildcat; Jay-Bo Inc. No. 1 R. W. Wilson, 640 FSL, 640 FSL, Section 137, Block A, H&W survey, Abstract 440, 4 miles W Eldorado, 8,000 feet.

Winkler County: Cheyenne field; Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker No. 1 A, G. H. II, 1,320 FSL, 1,660 FSL, Section 6, Block 76, PSL survey, Abstract 521, 9 miles NW Kermit, 22,000 feet.

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A DAILY MESSAGE FROM The Newspaper Bible.

Matthew 2:7-23, 3:1A, The Living Bible

7 Then Herod sent a private message to the astrologers, asking them to come to see him; at this meeting he found out from them the exact time when they first saw the star. Then he told them,

8 "Go to Bethlehem and search for the child. And when you find him, come back and tell me so that I can go and worship him too!"

9 After this interview the astrologers started out again. And look! The star appeared to them again, standing over Bethlehem.

10 Their joy knew no bounds!

11 Entering the house where the baby and Mary His mother were, they threw themselves down before Him, worshiping. Then they opened their presents and gave Him gold, frankincense and myrrh.

12 But when they returned to their own land, they didn't go through Jerusalem to report to Herod, for God had warned them in a dream to go home another way.

13 After they were gone, an angel of the Lord appeared to Joseph in a dream. "Get up and flee to Egypt with the baby and His mother," the angel said, "and stay there until I tell you to return, for King Herod is going to try to kill the child."

14 That same night, he left for Egypt with Mary and the baby.

15 And stayed there until King Herod's death. This fulfilled the prophet's prediction, "I have called my Son from Egypt."

16 Herod was furious when he learned that the astrologers had disobeyed him. Sending soldiers to Bethlehem, he ordered them to kill every baby boy two years old and under, both in the town and on the nearby farms, for the astrologers had told him the star first appeared to them two years before.

17 This brutal action of Herod's fulfilled the prophecy of Jeremiah,

18 "Screams of anguish come from Ramah, weeping unrestrained; Rachel weeping for her children, Uncomforted— For they are dead."

19 When Herod died, an angel of the Lord appeared in a dream to Joseph in Egypt, and told him,

20 "Get up and take the baby and His mother back to Israel, for those who were trying to kill the child are dead."

21 So he returned immediately to Israel with Jesus and His mother.

22 But on the way he was frightened to learn that the new king was Herod's son, Archelus. Then, in another dream, he was warned not to go to Judea, so they went to Galilee instead.

23 And lived in Nazareth. This fulfilled the prediction of the prophets concerning the Messiah, "He shall be called a Nazarene."

CHAPTER 3

1 While they were living in Nazareth, John the Baptist began preaching out in the Judean wilderness.

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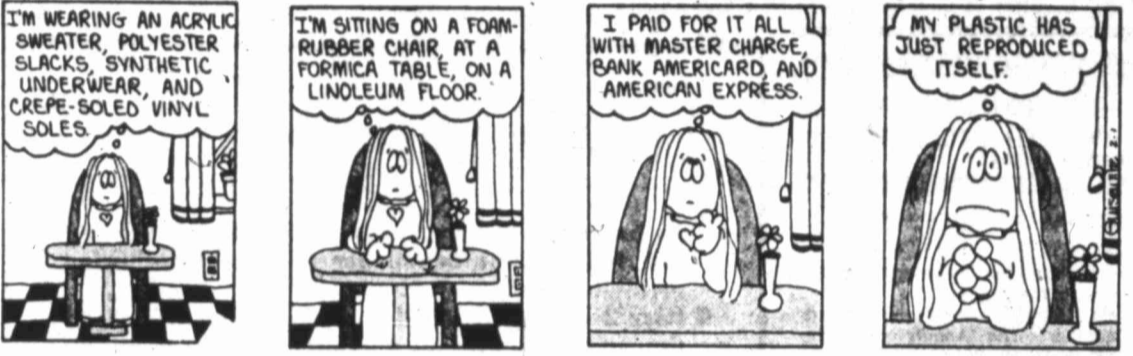
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**ACROSS**

- Scouting organization (abbr.)
- 53 Bird
- 54 Gem State
- 58 Farewell (abbr.)
- Enormous
- 60 Finisher
- Hushed
- 61 Actress
- Lyricist
- Gershwin
- 62 Witness
- 63 Grinda
- 64 Powerful explosive (abbr.)
- Steal
- 18 Feel
- 20 Brazen women
- 22 Swift aircraft (abbr.)
- 24 Swamp
- 25 Preoccupy
- 28 Short period
- 32 Fruit
- 33 Hen frou
- 35 Crumb
- 36 Kind of test
- 38 Price label
- 40 Movie
- 42 Gets away
- 44 Automotive society (abbr.)
- 45 Aswan sight

**DOWN**

- 1 Arm (Fr.)
- 2 "Auld Lang"
- 3 Vast period of time
- 4 Impose a tax
- 5 Go bad
- 6 Female saint (abbr.)
- 7 Baseball player Mal
- 8 Non-standing person
- 9 Hoppers
- 10 Blue flag
- 11 Spoiled
- 19 Compass point
- 21 Exclamation of disgust
- 23 Sleeping sickness fly
- 24 Sacked
- 25 Read
- 26 Blocks
- 27 Crisp cookie (abbr.)
- 29 In the same place (abbr.)
- 30 Rope
- 31 Summers (Fr.) (abbr.)
- 34 Peach state (abbr.)
- 37 Mons. painting
- 39 Engine part (pl.)
- 41 Less difficult
- 43 Fumes
- 46 Down with sickness fly (Fr., 2 wds.)
- 47 Go by car
- 48 Idea (Fr.)
- 50 Border on
- 51 Address
- 52 Steak
- 55 Genetic material (abbr.)
- 56 Commercials
- 57 Informed

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## Successful Actor Makes Try At Directing In New Film

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The scene is Paradise Alley, an incredibly seedy wrestling hall in Hell's Kitchen, New York City, in 1946. A wounded war veteran asks for help in his brother's wrestling career from a hard-bitten promoter.

"He means nothing to you," says the director of the movie, Sylvester Stallone, to actor Joe Spinnell, who plays the promoter. "Treat him like dirt. Don't spare any feelings."

Voices and hammering broke the silence in Universal Studio's Stage 12, and the director bawled for silence. "Please, let's have a little intimacy here," he commanded. "All right, action!"

The scene between Spinnell and Armand Assante, as the veteran, seemed to play powerfully, but Stallone wasn't satisfied. He ordered another take, and he encouraged the actors to take liberties with the dialogue. Which was unusual, since it was written by Sylvester Stallone.

Two years ago he couldn't have gotten in the front gate, except on a casting call. Today, Stallone is finishing a \$6 million film, "Paradise Alley." He is a kind of muscular Orson Welles, writing, directing and starring in the movie, which concerns three brothers trying to hustle their way out of Hell's Kitchen.

Why the compulsion to direct?

"It's a matter of trust," he explained between takes. "You can hire an artist to paint a picture for you and give him careful instructions, but it won't turn out to be the picture you had in your mind."

Didn't "Rocky" fulfill his concept as script writer?

"Considering the conditions under which it was made and the limitations of time, it turned out very well. John Avildsen did a terrific job of direction. The essence of what I had written was in the film, but visually I would have done it differently."

Stallone, who is 31, added: "Youth is on my side. I can take a shot at directing now, and if I fail, it can be attributed to my youth. If I waited until I was 62 years old, I wouldn't have any excuses. This way, I'll have time to recover and see if that's the direction I want to go."

There can be no doubt that Stallone commands respect on "Paradise Alley." And not merely because he is in Rocky trim, his powerful frame outlined in the tight jeans and form-fitting nubby red sweater. His fellow workers seem to respect both his authority and his competence.

"By your students you will be taught," observed the fledgling director. "I'm learning as much from the people I work with as anything they get from me."

The project started as a movie script, "Hell's Kitchen," which Stallone tried to peddle before "Rocky."

"At that time I had just about given up on being an actor and was willing to sell the script to anybody who would buy. No takers. I sent it to Al Pacino, to Robert DeNiro, to Steve McQueen, even to John Saxon. Nothing."

He finally unloaded the script to a pair of producers for a tiny fee.



STALLONE THE DIRECTOR — Actor-turned-director Sylvester Stallone takes a look at a scene through the camera lens as he makes his directorial debut in the film "Paradise Alley," the story of three brothers in New York's Hell's Kitchen in 1946. Stallone also stars in his original screenplay. The film is being made at Universal Studios in Los Angeles. (AP Laserphoto)

## Black Art Featured In Gallery

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "Don't let the cat out!"

But the Miya Gallery kitten, liberated by a visiting reporter, had already scampered down the steep stairs, past the second floor exhibition space and the first floor gift shop.

The Miya Gallery, a nonprofit project of Cafam-III, (Collective Action for Affective Media in the Third World), is one of only two black art galleries in Washington. But the scope of its involvements remove it from the traditional image that "gallery" usually implies.

The beige brick building in downtown Washington has become more than a platform for local black artists to display their work. It is a focal point for information, news, art and film of Asian, African, Latin and Afro-American communities, collectively known as the "third world."

Miya's services include 12 gallery shows a year; the Talent Line Message Service, a non-profit answering service for artists seeking exhibition opportunities and employment; Miya's Illusions, a variety shop of handcrafted gifts; a weekly writers workshop led by A.B. Spellman, a noted author in the black music field; space rented to hair stylist specializing in traditional African coiffures, and a joint sponsorship with "Compared to What", another community organization, of a film festival and lecture series.

Miya is financed by the United Black Fund, the National Endowment for the Arts and the D.C. Commission of Arts and Humanities. But it is run by a staff of six, four of them volunteers and "pure energy," the gallery's director, Vernard Gray, says.

Gray, 36, founded Miya in July, 1967, naming it after his three-month-old daughter. A native of Washington, he has been a post office worker, VISTA volunteer, and photographer. In the early 70s, Gray worked at the now defunct New Thing Art and Architecture Center, once a hub for many cultural activities in Washington's black community.

The Art and Architecture Center was a valuable reference point in his experience. "It got me out there," he says.

Gray also learned the various facets of filming and editing video tape, which combined with his photographic skills to enable him to travel extensively in this country and abroad, particularly Africa, "at other people's expense."

He says traveling gave him unexpected insights into American culture and now he is trying to structure those insights into functional programs.

"I'm an idea person learning how to administer," he says. "One of our main goals is to coordinate exhibition space for third world artists who have few outlets for their work. We pave the road but they drive the car."

Gray also works on the Shaw Community Documentation Project, another enterprise of CAFAM-III. It combines historical research, architectural surveys, photographs and audio-visual recollections of residents of the Shaw neighborhood in the inner city to preserve the history of the community.

He envisions self-sufficient, permanent community institutions like the Miya maintaining an audio-visual archive of Washington's black history and culture. Gray is quick to point out that an audio-visual center can assume other community functions and that permanence should not suggest inflexibility.

"I see technology as a means of recording information and the gallery as a distribution point," he says. "We can include health-related issues, for example, in addition to our focus on developments in third world communities." Miya is now awaiting the delivery of a computer to facilitate information storage, but Gray says "there still will be room for the kitten to grow."

## Wednesday

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.

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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>6:00 PTL Club — Former nightclub entertainer Gloria Smith is featured</li> <li>6:30 Farm &amp; Ranch News</li> <li>6:45 Today in Texas &amp; New Mexico</li> <li>7:00 CBS News</li> <li>7:25 Coffee With the Pastor</li> <li>7:30 Today Show</li> <li>7:55 Weather</li> <li>8:00 Captain Kangaroo</li> <li>8:25 Good Morning, America</li> <li>8:25 News, Weather</li> <li>8:30 Mr. Rogers (R)</li> <li>9:00 The Electric Company</li> <li>9:30 Sesame Street</li> <li>9:30 Hollywood Squares</li> <li>10:00 Wheel of Fortune</li> <li>10:30 Lullaby, Yoga and You</li> <li>11:00 Music ... Is "Tone and Color" (R) (Repeats Friday)</li> <li>11:30 The Gong Show</li> <li>12:00 For Richer or Poorer</li> <li>12:30 Days Of Our Lives</li> <li>1:00 As The World Turns</li> <li>1:30 Doctors</li> <li>2:00 Another World</li> <li>2:30 General Hospital</li> <li>2:30 Villa Alegre</li> <li>3:00 Sesame Street (R of AM)</li> <li>3:30 I Dream of Jeannie</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>4:00 Mr. Rogers — Lady Elaine Fairchilde isn't satisfied with her house number</li> <li>4:30 Gilligan's Island</li> <li>4:30 Gunsmoke</li> <li>4:30 Family Affair</li> <li>4:30 Electric Co. (R of AM)</li> <li>5:00 Beverly Hillsbillies — Granny's fighting mood is inflamed by a women's wrestling match on TV</li> <li>5:00 Love Lucy</li> <li>5:00 Zoom</li> <li>5:00 Hazel — "Bee in Her Bonnet"</li> <li>5:00 My Three Sons</li> <li>5:00 ABC News</li> <li>5:30 Over Easy</li> <li>5:30 Odd Couple</li> <li>6:00 Lullaby, Yoga and You</li> <li>6:00 News</li> <li>6:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report</li> <li>6:30 Adam 12 — Officers Malloy and Reed help firemen at a burning warehouse where a young man makes a heroic rescue of a watchman</li> <li>6:30 The Jokers Wild</li> <li>6:30 Brady Bunch</li> <li>7:00 Nova: The Final Frontier — Second of two-part special that looks at space colonization (Repeats Friday a.m.)</li> <li>7:00 "Black Beauty" Part II. After saving the life of Squire Gordon, Black Beauty has two close calls with death</li> <li>7:00 Leapin' Lizards It's Liberation — Artist Liberate presents an hour-long musical variety special, with Debbie Reynolds as special guest</li> <li>7:00 Eight Is Enough — Nancy falls in love with a man and decides to convert to Judaism</li> <li>8:00 Great Performances: Philadelphia Orchestra / Eugene Ormandy — Ormandy conducts in a performance of "The Planets" by Gustav Holst</li> <li>8:00 Laugh-In — Susan Ford, Jimmy Stewart and wife Gloria, Tina Turner, Sonny Bono, Martin Mull, Ralph Nader join in the hilarity</li> <li>8:00 GE Theatre. "See How She Runs" Joanne Woodward, John Considine. A 40-year-old divorced woman, in defiance of her middle-aged existence, attempts to</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>complete the grueling 26-mile Boston Marathon</li> <li>8:00 Charlie's Angels — "Sandcastles" The Angels stalk the sands of Malibu beach to track down the surfside killer of several young women</li> <li>9:00 Texas Weekly — Public affairs from Austin</li> <li>9:00 Police Woman — "The Human Rights of Tiki Kim" a Korean-American orphan, who holds the key to the identity of a slayer, is kidnapped</li> <li>9:00 Starsky &amp; Hutch — "The Trap" Kristy McNichol guest stars as a street urchin whose infatuation with Starsky leads her to being trapped with the two detectives by a vengeful gunman</li> <li>9:30 Book Beat — "Thin Mountain Air" Paul Horgan, two-time Pulitzer prize winner, is Bob Cromley's guest. Horgan talks about his first novel in seven years, which follows a boy's transition to manhood</li> <li>10:00 The Dick Cavett Show</li> <li>10:00 Captioned ABC News</li> <li>10:30 Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson</li> <li>10:45 CBS Movie, Double Feature, "Hawaii Five-O" (1973) Jack Lord, James MacArthur. A police informer tells McGarrett that a juror has been bribed to give a "not guilty" vote in order to produce a hung jury / "Kojak: Black Thorn" (1976) Telly Savalas, Dan Frazer. Rosie Grier guest stars as a bounty hunter on the trail of a desperate man who jumped bail</li> <li>10:40 Paul Harvey</li> <li>10:45 Fernwood 2 Night</li> <li>11:15 Police Story / Mystery of the Week: — Police "The Witness" Police pursue a gang that holds up drug stores for pills and a motorcyclist who holds up bars. Stars Don Meredith, Michael Cole / Mystery "The Next Victim" Carroll Baker. A woman confined to a wheelchair becomes the target of a psychopathic killer (R)</li> <li>12:00 Tomorrow</li> <li>12:30 Channel 13 News</li> <li>1:00 News</li> </ul> |
|--|---|---|

## Seattle Man Tends Outdoor Plants As Chief Gardener For Company

SEATTLE (AP) — Tom Shimizu is one of the most scrupulous savers at Seattle First National Bank's main branch. But the green he saves is the thousands of plants and flowers entrusted to his care at the bank, in Seattle's tallest building.

Shimizu is the official bank gardener and he tends his charges as carefully as bankers watch their vaults. He cringes when people deposit hot coffee in plant pots and sighs when they withdraw blooms for boutonnières.

Shimizu, 48, a vegetable-farmer-turned-landscape-gardener who once ran his own business, had misgivings about becoming an employee of a big corporation like the bank. But he adjusted to corporate life as easily as his plants have to the climate-controlled environment.

Shimizu says some employees adopted a protective attitude toward plants in their offices and insisted on watering them until he issued a memo: Only Shimizu or his assistant were to water plants. The plants' health improved.

He said his biggest problems are people who think plants are merely waste containers with something growing in them.

One plant went into shock and had to be hauled off to Shimizu's "infirmary" after a cup of hot coffee was poured onto its roots.

Also, employees and customers waiting in the lobby for buses and rides often would sit on his flower displays, crushing one or more stems. Shimizu, with the eye of an artist, insists on color-matched displays, and replacement flowers of the exact shade are almost impossible to find.

"Usually what I do is turn it (the pot) around or stake the stems," he said, laughing. "Sometimes I order a couple of extra plants, too, just in case."

Shimizu had to stop cutting back unruly plants during working hours because some employees claimed he was trying to kill the plants by excess pruning. "They'd get really upset, so I do that on weekends now," he said.

When a department head or interior designer tries to order more plants for an area than Shimizu thinks appropriate, he sometimes tries to talk them out of it. But he draws the line on arguing.

"It all depends, who wants the plants and how much power I think they have,

whether I argue," he said. He doesn't argue with senior vice presidents.

## Play In English Featured In Paris

PARIS (UPI) — Theatergoers are being treated this season to a rare spectacle in Paris, a play in English.

"I Was Sitting On My Patio," by Robert Wilson, seen last year at the off-Broadway Cherry Lane theater in New York, is playing at the Renaissance Theater. The actors are the same as in the New York presentation: Wilson himself and Lucinda Childs.

It's fun to grow your own fruit on world-famous Stark Bros' fruit trees.

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Get Stark Bros. fruit trees from  
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When you plant world-famous Stark Bros' fruit trees, you'll be enjoying the results of what you've grown in no time at all. Because Stark Bros' dwarf fruit trees usually bear within 2 to 3 years after planting. And your trees will continue to bring you beauty and pleasure, year after year.

## CORRECTION

In Sears "February Festival of Values" circular inserted in your newspaper today, the following errors occurred:

- Page 2 — Proportioned pants sizes should be 8-16 tiny and 10-20 average and tall
- Page 4 — Bike cable lock should read, regular \$6.99, #45724 bike is regular \$91.99 and the 10-speed yellow racer is regular \$67.99. Sale prices are correct as shown. The table tennis table at \$59.99 does not include the illustrated net.
- Page 7 — The #3811 40-channel CB is described as "Automatically scans channel 9 and the channel selector is set to. Automatically stops to monitor active channel." These are not features of this CB and should not appear in the description at all.
- The following items will be late arriving in our store but rainchecks will be issued:
- Page 2 — Misses 3-pc. pantsuits at \$16.99 (a partial shipment has arrived, women's sizes of print shirts and solid pants and the misses shift set at \$8)
- Page 3 — 3-way hair setter at \$17.99
- Page 4 — Playback table tennis table at \$59.99, Seameo racketballs and #45724 bike.
- Page 5 — #93161 and #72981 ranges
- Page 6 — #27751 washer and #68701 dryer (a few colors have arrived)
- Page 8 — Lyric draperies in 14x84-in. Page 10 — #6516 garage door opener
- Page 11 — #90005 and 77005 paint at \$6.99.
- Page 12 — Guardsman L.T. tires in 7.00-15 and 6.50-16; Aramid belted tires in all sizes; Guardsman tires in C78-14; Guardsman belted tires in all sizes; Guardsman radial tires in GR78-15 and the battery charger at \$31.99

The dishwashers on page 5 are a "closeout" so some numbers will be in short supply.

The Aramid tires on page 12 are described as having "The best features of steel and polyester..." This does not mean that the tire is a steel tire. We regret these errors.



SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

**'PROTECT YOURSELF'**  
**Your Home... Your Car...**

with...  
**KAY STELLA**

**JOIN US EACH NIGHT AT 6 AND 10 PM  
HERE ON CHANNEL 13 FOR THIS  
NIGHTLY FEATURE!**

**Jim Bandy, Al Goforth, Sid Allen,  
Stephanie Otto, Sharron Hibner,  
Mary Alice Robbins...and Kay Stella**

on  
**NEWSBEAT 13**

Lubbock



# Family Focus Agency Boon To Mothers

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Ask a dozen young mothers gathered around a table at the Family Focus center what it does for them and they reply almost in unison: "It keeps us from going crazy."

One describes it as "preventive mental health." Another says it's "very therapeutic" and another says "It's a relief." The center is a modern-day version of the old settlement house where people could drop in any time. It's designed primarily for families with children under 3 or those expecting a baby.

No fees are charged at the privately financed center and no enrollment is required. Parents and children may drop in at any time when the center is open, which is most of the week. The only requirement is that those who attend sign in.

"It's the greatest relief to come here and know that you're not the only one with a particular problem," one young mother said. "I've found it a lifesaver."

Rich or poor, contemporary families face many common problems, said Bernice Weissbourd, founder and president of Family Focus. At the center, she said,

they are united "by the commonality of small children."

The center, in comfortably remodeled rooms of an unused elementary school, was opened in September 1976 with 50 families participating. The number has grown to 450.

Mrs. Weissbourd, a child development expert who formerly headed the citizens advisory board of the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services, said that even though the center may be therapeutic, it is not a therapy center.

The focus, she said, is on helping parents feel confident and competent, to give them a sense of self-fulfillment. The staff does not tell parents that there are right ways and wrong ways to bring up children, but offers alternatives for handling problems. And the mothers share with each other ways of dealing with situations.

"We are taking care of the mother so the mother can take care of the child better," said Mrs. Weissbourd, a mother of four.

While the mothers participate in center activities or just visit, their children are looked after in a nearby room by center workers. Sometimes they nap on big bright pillows on the floor while their mothers sit around a table over coffee.

The mothers have craft and sewing groups, cook together and swap recipes, participate in child development and parental discussions and, among other activities, have reading groups.

Fathers, too, participate in evening sessions, talking about the problems of young fatherhood. And they come to the center with their wives and children for parties, activities in the gymnasium.

Rhoda Watkins, a center staff worker with training in early childhood education, said the quality of child care offered at the center "makes a tremendous difference."

"Mothers feel comfortable that their child is getting appropriate attention, so they feel free to do something for themselves," she said, even if it's only to have a cup of coffee and a chat with other adults.

"They don't have to state a problem so they don't come here on a failure basis," she said.

## THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

1. The smallest nation in the world is (a) Nauru (b) San Marino (c) Skechilles
2. The largest U.S. state in area is...
3. The smallest U.S. state in area is...

ANSWERS  
1. (a) Nauru  
2. Alaska  
3. Rhode Island

## Home Of Liberator Draws Tourists

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI) — The house in which South American Liberator Simon Bolivar was born in 1783 on the plaza San Jacinto (now called Plaza el Venezolano) is open to the public every day but Monday.

**PALM ROOM**  
Dining and Dancing  
Tues.-Fri.-Sat.  
LUBBOCK'S OVER 28 CLUB  
EVERY TUESDAY  
Private Party & Banquet Facilities  
Music by Jimmy Blakley  
For reservations Call 763-3709  
R.T.O.A.

**CHARCOAL-OVEN \$1.69**  
4409 19TH ST. 792-7535  
1/2-LB. CHOPPED SIRLOIN  
French Fries or Baked Potato 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Sun. thru Thurs.  
Steak Toast and Salad Bar 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Fri. & Sat.

**MERCHANTS SPECIAL \$1.89**  
8-oz. Chopped Sirloin or Chicken Fried Steak  
Baked Potato or French Fries  
Salad Bar, Steak Toast  
Mon. - Fri. 11 am to 9 pm  
**Silver Dollar RESTAURANT** Next to Dillard's

the continental room Lounge  
Playing Nightly  
**DUNCAN TUCK**  
atop Metro Tower  
Lubbock's tallest building  
1220 Broadway  
Nightly Tues.-Sat.

**WE ARE NOT ALONE**  
**CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND**  
PG-13  
FEATURE TIMES: 1:30-4:15-7:00-9:45  
SOUTH PLAINS CINEMA I & II  
NO PASSES NO DISCOUNTS  
2:00-3:45-5:35 7:25-9:15  
LOOP 289 & SLIDE ROAD-799-4121

**"IT'S A HIT."**  
A bright and funny film bawdy good humor  
Judith Crist  
**Kentucky Fried Movie**  
RELEASED BY UNITED FILM DISTRIBUTORS COMPANY  
© 1977 KENT FRIED, INC.

**GOLDEN HORSESHOE** DRIVE-IN THEATER  
15400 So. Univ. 795-5248  
**THE TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE**  
SECOND FEAT. **TORSO**  
**Breaker! Breaker!**  
SECOND FEAT. **"SPECIAL DELIVERY"**

**RED RAIDER** DRIVE-IN THEATER  
600 N. Univ. 763-7466  
**TOO HOT TO HANDLE**  
SECOND FEAT. **STREET GIRLS**

**Fine Arts** Drive In Theatre  
799-7921 6415 W. 19th  
1. Baby Rosemary  
2. Lies

**Coming Soon!**  
**MID-NIGHT COWBOYS**  
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**HUGHES WILL BUILD YOU A BILLIONAIRE BURGER ONLY \$1.00 BURGER BARN**  
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**La fonda del sol**  
OUR FAMOUS  
SHRIMP HARVEST \$4.25  
FROZEN MARGARITAS \$1.25  
COOKS (60 oz. pitcher) \$2.00  
Tuesday-Wednesday-Thursday  
763-5189

**Nite-Riter**  
A Dynamic Innovation in Aerial Advertising  
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**Hayloft DINNER THEATRE**  
Now Showing  
**"TAKE A NUMBER, DARLING"**  
This rib-tickling comedy is one of our funniest plays ever! It's sure to please one and all. Make your plans today to see "Take a Number, Darling"  
The Swankest Barn Town 792-4353

**OPEN Tonite 6:30**  
**SHOWPLACE 4**  
6707 South University 745-3636

**ENDS THURSDAY**  
2 Showings! Tonite at 6:45-8:50  
**GRAYEAGLE**  
One of the greatest Cheyenne warriors who ever lived.  
TONITE AT 7:15-9:25

**the Goodbye Girl**  
7:15 fix on sale 6:30  
9:25 fix on sale 7:20  
**WHEN WAY IS UP?**  
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE TECHNICOLOR  
7:40 on sale 6:30 9:40 on sale 7:45

**ENDS SOON** Tonite at 7:40-9:40  
That Funny Man From "Silver Streak" is Loose Again  
**RICHARD FRYOR**  
**WHEN WAY IS UP?**  
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE TECHNICOLOR  
7:40 on sale 6:30 9:40 on sale 7:45

**Tonite at 7:00-9:10**  
7:00 on sale 6:30 9:10 on sale 7:05  
**BURT REYNOLDS KRIS KRISTOFFERSON JILL CLAYBURGH**  
**"SEMI-TOUGH"**  
United Artists

**PANCAKE HOUSE**  
OPEN 6 A.M. 6th & Ave. Q  
Lubbock's Family Restaurant...  
Kids Only 90¢...  
Dad, a nice Rib Eye Steak, \$2.95

**OPEN TONITE 7:15**  
Features at 7:37 and 9:31  
**Village Arnett Cinema WEST**  
2329 34th • 795-6560 1st & Univ. • 762-4537  
**Burt Reynolds**  
**Smokey and the Bandit**  
ADM \$3.00 CHILD \$1.25  
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

**Starts TODAY!**  
MATINEES DAILY • OPEN 2:00  
Features At 2:15-4:37-6:59-9:21  
ADULTS \$3.00 CHILD \$1.25  
**Cinema WEST**  
19th & Quaker • 795-5216  
"Robert Altman's 3 Women" confirms his status as one of the most original, provocative, and adventurous of contemporary filmmakers...  
Judith Crist - Saturday Review  
"3 Women has an originality and beauty of form that moves you beyond the force of its insight."  
Jack Krull - Newsweek

**3 Women**  
Robert Altman's  
Shelley Duvall Sissy Spacek Janice Rule

**WINCHESTER** 3417 50th 795-2808  
**GENE WILDER is The World's Greatest Lover**  
LAST 2 HOURS 7:45 9:27  
PG

**LINDSEY** Main & Ave. J 765-5394  
**EMMA MAE**  
1:30-2:07 4:44-4:21 7:58-9:35

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8221  
**CIRCLE DRIVE IN** Ave. O & 58th 746-4486  
"SEXY MISTY" Plus "DEFIANCE OF LOVE" LATE SHOW FRI-SAT  
**CORRAL DRIVE IN** Idalou Hwy 762-4634  
"PASSION SEEKERS" Plus "GODSON" LATE SHOW FRI-SAT

**MANN FOX 1-2-3-4**  
4215 19th St. 797-3815  
Walt Disney Productions  
**PETE'S DRAGON**  
TECHNICOLOR  
© 1977 Walt Disney Productions  
ENDS THURSDAY 6:40-9:00

**CLINT EASTWOOD**  
**THE GUNFLET**  
ENDS THURSDAY 7:20-9:25

The Fever is Spreading  
**SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER**  
Catch it  
7:00 9:15

HAS FINALLY COME OF AGE  
ENDS THURSDAY  
**mannequin**  
EASTMANCOLOR  
© 1977 Joseph P. Brubaker Associates, Inc.  
6:50-8:30-10:00

**Inn-triguing Offer.**  
Buy one pizza, get the next smaller size free.  
Pizza Inn's irresistible pizzas are now twice as tempting. With this coupon, when you buy any giant, large or medium size thin crust pizza or any large size thick crust pizza at the regular menu price, we'll give you one pizza of the next smaller size with equal number of ingredients and the same type crust free. Present this coupon with guest check. Valid thru FEBRUARY 8, 1978  
**Pizza Inn.**  
5202 50th at Slide 797-3361 2102 Broadway 765-8408  
2907 Slide 797-3469 1220 50th 744-4519  
3605 Broadway 797-3223 3105 Olten/Plainview 293-4335  
**Pizza Inn.**  
"We've got a feeling you're gonna like us."

# 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. Gloomy Tiny singer (1)

2. Two rabbits (1)

3. Edgar Allan's non-poetry (1)

4. Newborn baby's smile (1)

5. Troublemaker in the canal city (2)

6. Smothers huge English desserts (2)

7. Thorough examination of a crippled condition (4)

Thanks and \$10 to Alice Peckhart of Auburn, IN for #5. Send your entry to this newspaper.

© 1978 United Feature Syndicate.

ANSWERS: 1. SILENCE & SILENT; 2. HARE PAIR & BIRTH BIRTH; 3. SILENCE & SILENT; 4. SILENCE & SILENT; 5. SILENCE & SILENT; 6. SILENCE & SILENT; 7. SILENCE & SILENT

## Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** You have an opportunity today to plan a campaign of action whereby you can advance in career affairs. Obtain the facts and figures needed and success can be yours.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** If you meet all obligations on time you will avoid much trouble in the future. Sideslip one who is detrimental to your progress.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Discuss matters with associates and come to a better understanding. Engage in civic work and improve your position in life.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Don't neglect duties ahead of you and carry through with plans already made. Live according to your basic beliefs.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Study ways to increase your income in the days ahead. Take steps to improve your standing in the community.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Any new projects you have in mind should be studied thoroughly before putting any of them in operation. Avoid a troublemaker.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Talk over with close associates how to become more mutually successful in the future. Avoid the limelight in the evening.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Study all aspects of your monetary position and make plans to improve it. Avoid one who stands in the way of progress.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Keep rooted in gaining your personal aims and don't become involved in the activities of others. Plan how to be happier.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Make plans to improve your financial position. Show more devotion for the one you love. Strive for success.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Join with close ties and gain their support for a plan you have in mind. Don't waste time with one who is a gossip.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Do whatever will further your career along right lines, and get the cooperation of right persons. Be logical.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Be alert to making changes that can be helpful to your career. Keep busy and make this a day of accomplishment.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...**...he or she will have a natural talent for whatever concerns organizing. A strong will is in this chart. Be sure to give ethical and religious training early in life. Permit to participate in healthful sports. Don't neglect musical training.

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

## Scientists To Study Water-Short Areas

Critical human issues of water-short environments will be discussed when the Association for Arid Lands Studies holds its first annual meeting at Denver, Colo., April 27-29.

Headquartered at Texas Tech University's International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies, the Association for Arid Land Studies is perhaps the only association of social scientists specifically concerned about human problems among the arid lands of the world. Dr. Idris R. Traylor, deputy director of Tech's International Center, serves as executive director of the association.

The program for the Denver meeting has been arranged by Dr. Otis W. Templer of the geography department at Texas Tech.

"More than 30 papers from 40 participants representing 15 major universities in the United States and some from Canada and West Germany, will be presented during the meeting," according to Templer.

The three-day meeting, Templer said, will feature eight sessions covering the physical environment of arid lands (two sessions); history of man in arid lands; land and water in arid regions; economy and politics of arid lands; energy in arid lands; land use planning in arid lands; and contributions to arid lands studies by anthropology, economics, geography, history, political science, sociology and interdisciplinary research.

The Association for Arid Land Studies is an affiliate of the Western Social Sciences Association and the American Association for the Advancement of Science. It was established during the Western Social Sciences Association annual meeting in April, 1977.

Traylor, who also is on the Texas Tech history faculty, will chair the session on "History of Man in Arid Lands." The first session, "Physical Environment of

### Macao's Policemen Assisting Tourists

MACAO (UPI) — Even the police are anxious to please tourists in this Portuguese-administered enclave on China's southern coast, a 50-minute boat ride from Hong Kong.

To improve courtesy, police have been asking departing visitors about their drivers, security arrangements and whether they encountered any difficulties.

The government hopes the answers will enable the police to improve security and make tourists' visits even more pleasant.

the Arid Lands," will be chaired by Roberta A. Smilnak, Metropolitan State College of Denver, while Gary F. Rogers, University of Utah, will chair the second session.

"Land and Water in Arid Regions," chaired by William M. Holmes of North Texas State University, will be followed by a session on "Economy and Politics of Arid Regions," chaired by John E. Crow, University of Arizona.

"Energy in Arid Lands" will be chaired by Clair A. Shenk, Jr., University of Arizona, while Texas Tech's Lewis E. Hill is scheduled to chair the session on "Land Use and Planting in Arid Lands."

The last session of the meeting, "Contributions to Arid Lands Studies," will be chaired by Daniel Tyler of the history department at Colorado State University.

The meeting will conclude with an association business meeting, chaired by Traylor and Dr. Clark S. Knowlton, American West Center, University of Utah. Knowlton, Traylor and Templer constitute the executive committee of the association.



HOOD ORNAMENTS? — What looks like a snowy version of Ma and Pa Kettle found their way on top of 18-year-old Nancy Linker's automobile Tuesday as Lubbockites across town began trying out the sculpturing qualities of three inches of new snow.

Weathermen indicate Lubbock may see still more snowfall before today's end. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

## Terrorist Acts Boost Armored Car Sales

PITTSFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — The former woolen mill in this Berkshire Hills city seems an unlikely setting for the work that goes on there — armoring vehicles against gun-wielding robbers and terrorists.

The customers of Armored Vehicle Builders aren't part of the local scene either. Though many of the commercial customers are American, most of the private clients are from West Germany, Italy and Central and South America.

For an average \$20,000 to \$60,000, Armored Vehicle provides, in increasing numbers each year, mobile fortresses equipped to try and keep thieves, kidnapers and murderers at bay.

The commercial customers, except for some government orders such as police departments, are protecting money or goods. The private citizens are protecting themselves.

Company president Michael Dan, a native Midwesterner, said the terror some of the families live in is unlike anything he's ever seen in his 27 years.

"One man had a guarded house, two bodyguards, an armored car with lead and follow cars, checkpoints," Dan said. "When you get to that point, you wonder, is it worth it?"

Armored Vehicle Builders was formed three years ago by Gerard Reder of Pittsfield. Reder owned a security firm and was looking for a lightweight armored van to use when he expanded his operations to the Caribbean.

Armored vans at the time were lined with heavy steel, which was expensive and cumbersome. Reder, 51, built a van using fiberglass reinforced plastic for most of the vehicle, and lexgard, a bullet-resistant glass, in the window area.

The first year, Reder made only 10 vehicles. Dan took over operations 15 months ago. In 1977, they sold about 300 vans and trucks and 100 cars for what they call, the "executive protection" market.

"And at no time in the history of the company have we been able to meet the demand," Dan said.

Customers pay for the amount of protection they want. The \$20,000 to \$60,000 price includes the cost of the vehicle plus whatever level of ballistic protection the client needs and desires.

Dan boasts the company can "armor anything." To prove the point, an armored tractor trailer truck sat in the

**Jan Vincent Signed**  
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Jan Michael Vincent has been signed to costar with Burt Reynolds in "Hollywood Stuntman" for Warner Bros. Vincent, who recently completed "Big Wednesday" for Warners, will play a young stuntman who challenges Reynolds for the top spot.

**TV-STEREO SERVICE**  
Ivan Ruggles  
Certified Electronic Technician  
U.V. BLAKE RECORD CENTER  
2401-34th Street 1973 795-6408

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- No late night travel to and from work. 12 Hour shift available (7 to 7)

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yard. Other big jobs included buses for the troubled roads in South Africa and the production of bullet resistant material for four or five houses. They also go for the small jobs and have armored Toyotas and Datsuns, which some customers like because they are not as conspicuous as a long black limousine.

The most expensive car the company has ever done was a luxury-sized Lincoln Continental model for a Middle Eastern customer. It cost \$175,000.

Dan, for security purposes, declined to detail the finer protective devices built into the cars. But he freely ticked off attachments familiar to anyone who watches police or spy shows on television.

There are gunports in the doors, automatic built-in weapons, smoke-release and tear gas levers, remote starting systems to foil bombers, bullet-resistant tires and "all the James Bond stuff you can think of," he said.

The company advertises that every square inch of the vehicle is protected,

including the radiator and gas tank.

"One customer in Central America was coming home from work and traveling down a main street when a car pulled out in front of him and stopped to block him," he recalled of an actual incident involving his protected cars. "Using defensive driving, he turned the car around and then was pursued by two cars. Two pistols and one rifle were fired at him. He managed to get out of the area driving over lawns and everything else. The car sustained heavy damage, but nobody was hurt and there was no penetration."

Though he maintains no one was ever killed inside one of his armored private cars, Dan said "we did have one custom-

er who stepped out of the vehicle and was blown up."

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- Sausage
- Two Eggs
- Hash Browns
- Gravy & Biscuit
- Coffee

**\$1.39**

**Drover House**

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1.2 gallon reg. \$9.99  
**Now \$4.49**

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4 oz. reg. \$1.69  
**99¢**

**Cool Vapor Humidifier**  
1.2 gallon reg. \$16.50  
**Now \$8.49**

**GNP SPECIAL of the WEEK**

Specials Good Through February 15

**Contac**  
10's reg. \$2.09  
**Now \$1.19**

**Johnson's Baby Powder**  
9 oz. reg. \$1.70  
**99¢**

**Novahistine Elixir**  
4 oz. reg. \$2.30  
**\$1.39**

**CHRIS' REXALL DRUG**  
Town and Country Shopping Center  
332 University  
762-0322

**Johnson's Baby Shampoo**  
7 oz. reg. \$2.00  
**\$1.19**

**Heat Pad**  
reg. \$7.45  
**\$3.99**

**STUMBAUGH DRUG**  
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**\$1.59**

**Stayfree**  
Maid-Pads  
30's reg. \$3.49  
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2609 Boston  
747-2725

# Dis Life

WASHINGTON of life has been from a barren surprising find way scientists

Discovery of underneath the in Antarctica, environments, known limits of exist on desolate entists say.

The National the National Administration, co research, anno day.

Dr. E. Imre Ocampo-Friedm team of biologi University at T light-colored ro Valleys region, devoid of ice an

Similar, but were found on king spacecraft, unsuccessfully microbial life.

were not design and peek inside Dr. Richard S planetary biologi life exists only

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For anyoe boat in the same warni to forget it, about every caked in ice."

The 47-yea been assigne for two year not a bad exp Would he r "Maybe on with a laugh."

GAMBLE BASSETERRI Facing stiff com ibbean islands f St. Kitts opene winter season a Royal St. Kitts a 100-room ju Frigate Bay ma with gambling, Maarten and Ita

# Discovery May Affect Life Search On Mars

WASHINGTON (AP) — An abundance of life has been discovered inside rocks from a barren region of Antarctica — a surprising finding that could change the way scientists search for life on Mars.

Discovery of microbes, algae and fungi underneath the surface of certain rocks in Antarctica, one of earth's harshest environments, significantly extends the known limits of life on this planet and offers new hope that some form of life may exist on desolate neighboring worlds, scientists say.

The National Science Foundation and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, co-sponsors of the Antarctic research, announced the findings Tuesday.

Drs. E. Imre Friedmann and Roseli Ocampo-Friedmann, a husband-wife team of biologists from Florida State University at Tallahassee, found life in light-colored rocks from Antarctica's Dry Valleys region, a frigid, arid area mostly devoid of ice and snow.

Similar, but more extreme, conditions were found on Mars by two American Viking spacecraft, which in 1976 searched unsuccessfully for conclusive signs of microbial life. But the unmanned craft were not designed to crack open rocks and peek inside.

Dr. Richard S. Young, NASA's chief of planetary biology, said that if Martian life exists only in the interior of rocks, "the design of the spacecraft would be influenced accordingly."

"For example, we would search out specific rock types and design a sampler which can open such rocks and provide subsurface samples which can be examined for life forms and organic molecules," Young said.

The Friedmanns have looked for life inside rocks for more than 15 years and earlier succeeded in finding living cells inside rocks from hot desert areas of America, Asia and Africa.

Friedmann said in an interview that in 1975, he found a layer of blue-green algae inside a Dry Valleys rock sent him by a friend.

"But we didn't know if this was widespread and common, or if it was a freak case," Friedmann said.

In two subsequent expeditions to Antarctica, the Friedmanns brought back 600 pounds of rocks and found that a dark, greenish layer of life existed inside semi-

translucent rocks where sunlight penetrates several millimeters deep.

The thin, surface layer of rock not only traps heat and minute amounts of moisture but it also protects the organisms from the harsh outside environment and filters out excessive solar radiation.

Friedmann said he examined one life-bearing rock when the air temperature was about 14 degrees Fahrenheit and the rock surface about 28 degrees. At the layer of life a quarter inch below the surface, it was 50 degrees, cozy for these types of organisms.

During the winter, when temperatures drop to 60 below zero "and the wind-chill factor is incredible," he said, the life forms become dormant and wait for warmer periods to begin functioning again.

Friedmann said there is evidence the Dry Valleys area once was more hospitable to life forms and probably supported surface life. But as conditions worsened, organisms began to withdraw and seek places where they could live.

"The only possibility of getting into the rocks was through accidental cracks," Friedmann said. "Once they got in, they could spread horizontally."

"If Mars once had more water than now, and there is evidence it did, life could have formed. Mars is now a cold desert, but life could have withdrawn inside rocks," Friedmann said.

"Maybe we should be looking for rocks rather than forests."



LIFE IN THE ROCKS — Magnified about 10 times, this sandstone rock from the Dry Valleys region of the Antarctic when broken open was found to be teeming with life—microbes, Algae and fungi, which appear in a dark line about 1/40th of an inch under the surface, as shown by the arrow. Underneath, the bright whitish zone contains fungus filaments.

**C NEWS**  
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal  
Wednesday, February 1, 1978

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### Ice-Bound River Duo Faring Well

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Louisville's winter version of the "Odd Couple" settled down to a lunch of hamburgers and beans Tuesday, its fourth day stranded on an ice-bound river patrol station in the Ohio River.

"We get along just fine," Jefferson County Patrolman Tom Byrne said by telephone from his a 92-foot flatboat locked in river ice.

The ice began developing last week as Louisville closed out its snowiest January on record and one of its coldest ever.

"We have all the facilities and we brought on enough groceries to last us a while," Byrne said, as his partner, Allen Farmer, prepared a lunch of hamburgers, beans and fried potatoes.

All the facilities include a shower with hot water, a television that's rarely turned off and a telephone that keeps ringing.

"The telephone keeps us busy out here," Byrne said. "You can't get lonely with the phone ringing and everyone and his brother wanting to know how we're doing."

Although the 60-foot gangplank is submerged in ice that is too soft to let them walk to shore the two officers haven't lost all touch with the world.

The station is moored close enough to shore that a fuel tank was able to park on a riverfront expressway ramp Tuesday morning to lower a hose and fill up the near-empty fuel tank of the patrol station.

Byrne and Farmer, who have been stranded at the station since Saturday afternoon, normally work eight-hour shifts but have been working alternate 12-hour shifts since they became iced in by the frozen river.

Duty right now for Byrne and Farmer mainly means taking calls from boat owners interested in the level of the frozen Ohio. All emergency calls are referred to the Coast Guard.

For anyone seeking to move his boat in the river Byrne has the same warning: "We just tell 'em to forget it," Byrne said. "Just about every boat on the river is caked in ice."

The 47-year-old Byrne, who has been assigned to the river station for two years, said "all in all it's not a bad experience."

Would he recommend it?  
"Maybe once a year," he said with a laugh.

**GAMBLERS WELCOMED**  
BASSETTERRE, St. KITTS (UPI) — Facing stiff competition from other Caribbean islands for the tourism business, St. Kitts opened a casino for the 1977-78 winter season at the government-owned Royal St. Kitts Hotel and Golf Club. It is a 100-room luxury resort complex at Frigate Bay managed by an Italian firm with gambling interests in nearby St. Maarten and Italy.

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TIDE DETERGENT Giant 49 Oz. Box	\$1.32	1.49	.17	REYNOLDS'S ALUMINUM FOIL 25 Ft. Roll	39c	.43	.04
PURINA DOG CHOW 25 Lb. Bag	\$5.49	6.49	1.00	KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING - Quart Jar	1.09	1.25	.16
FOLGER'S COFFEE 1# Can	\$3.09	3.49	.40	STAR-KIST CHUNK LIGHT TUNA 6 1/2 Oz. Can	72c	.84	.12
DEL MONTE CUT GREEN BEANS 303 Can	33c	.37	.04	KOUNTY KIST GOLDEN CORN - Whole Kernel - 12 Oz. Can	25c	.29	.04
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MONTEREY SHOPPING CENTER 50th & GARY STREETS

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL CLASSIFIED INDEX

(General Classification arranged with sub-classifications listed under each.)

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2. Personal Notices
3. Card of Thanks
4. Cemetery Lots
5. Lost and Found

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2. Business For Sale
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65. Airplane, Instruction
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68. Automobiles
69. Phosphate-Jump
70. Trucks, Trailers
71. Motorcycles, Scooters
72. Airplane, Instruction
73. Wanted Cars, Pick-Ups
74. Repair, Parts, Access.

Announcements
"Advertiser should check their proof..."

2. Personal Notices
ALL NEW SERENA & GINGER'S STEAM & MASSAGE

2. Personal Notices
LARGE - Small commercial...

2. Personal Notices
MALE, FEMALE OR MARRIED COUPLES

2. Personal Notices
"PARADISE For Men" - Offering an exclusive massage...

2. Personal Notices
THE Crystal Massage!

2. Personal Notices
SPIRITUAL READINGS WITH A GIFT OF PROPHECY

2. Personal Notices
LEISURE HOUR MASSAGE

2. Personal Notices
DO YOU want to meet new people?

2. Personal Notices
FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

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NEW CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING WORD AD DEADLINES

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY DEADLINES

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT

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BASKIN-ROBBINS ICE CREAM STORE

10. Business Wanted

HAGOOD REAL ESTATE

10. Business Wanted

10. Business Wanted

10. Business Wanted

15. Building Services

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Specialize in scaling fertilizer, edging, dependable and experienced. Free estimates. Phone 747-7164.

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18. Professional Serv's
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SEEK & FIND PARKWAYS
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22. Of Interest Male
NEED skilled plumbers, experienced spray painters, electricians and carpet layers. Top wages. 763-3510.

22. Of Interest Male
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22. Of Interest Male
FREE apartment in exchange for labor. Married couples only. 743-7542.

22. Of Interest Male
MANAGER Assistant: Fee reimbursed. High school education. Mechanical aptitude. 8900. Call Mike Kramer, 797-3281.

22. Of Interest Male
EXPERIENCED welders needed. Western Mobile Frame. Building 7H, Industrial Area. Lubbock International Airport.

22. Of Interest Male
HELP wanted in the wholesale florist business. Apply in person. 763-3510.

22. Of Interest Male
STOCK receiving clerk, must have experience. Apply in person. C-8 Anthony's, 34th and Ave. H.

22. Of Interest Male
EXPERIENCED Full time service station attendant. 8:30 to 5, Monday through Friday, 7 to 2 Saturday. See James Bryant, Fire Station, Erath & Amarillo Highway.

22. Of Interest Male
BROILER cooks, work for the best Steak and Ale, 793-2531.

22. Of Interest Male
LOAN Officer, process and analyze. Self motivated, aggressive. Salary depends on experience. Call Pat, 763-7011.

22. Of Interest Male
WANTED: Experienced center door salesman. Salary, commission and expenses. Apply between 8 and 11, Monday-Friday. Call 765-9666.

22. Of Interest Male
ORDER Desk, telephone orders, part time. Good company. 17,200. Call Pat, 763-7011.

22. Of Interest Male
EXPERIENCED - newspaper salesman. Also doing commercial printing in Roswell, N.M. Salary negotiable. Call 763-7011.

22. Of Interest Male
BOOKKEEPER part-time, simple posting and bank reconciliation. Well located. Will arrange hours to suit. 799-7277.

22. Of Interest Male
TWO assembly line workers for plant work. Apply in person: 4015 Civic Road.

22. Of Interest Male
MAINTENANCE Engineer, 3 years experience in operation and maintenance of heating air conditioning, electrical and plumbing systems. 765-9281, extension 120.

22. Of Interest Male
WANTED: Restaurant equipment salesman. Electrical, plumbing and refrigeration experience desired. Good salary and super opportunity for advancement. Apply 5007 Avenue C, 747-5154.

22. Of Interest Male
TERRITORIAL Sales: Fee Paid. Sales experience helps. Lubbock, Texas. 2009 P. J. Adams, 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

22. Of Interest Male
SCIENTIFIC Programmer, BSEE. Computer Science, 525-100. P. J. Adams, 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

22. Of Interest Male
WAREHOUSEMEN - permanent job. Good work record, Forklift & general warehouse experience. Necessary. Apply in person. Professional Placement Service of Lubbock, 5117 C 24th.

22. Of Interest Male
WANTED for pump manufacturing plant. Inspector. Familiar with machine tools and operating instruments, and engine lathe operator. Good salary. Top wages paid to capable individuals. 40 weeks paid vacation, profit sharing and many fringe benefits. Apply your place for the future. 4015 Civic Road, Lubbock, Texas. 763-7011.

22. Of Interest Male
EXPERIENCED handyman to fix flats on trucks, grease trucks & mechanical service. Full & part time. Apply in person. J&G Waste Systems Inc. 405 30th.

22. Of Interest Male
DIESEL mechanic needed, diesel and gas repair. Must have own hand tools. Apply J&G Diesel Service, 138 E. 4th.

22. Of Interest Male
NOW hiring experienced truck drivers. Must have good driving records. Good working conditions. Company benefits. Apply in person. J & G Waste Systems, Inc. 405 30th.

22. Of Interest Male
EXPERIENCED year-round farmhand on irrigated farm. Must be non-drinker and willing to work. Good house, excellent benefits. 806-537-3425 or 806-537-3126.

22. Of Interest Male
TRANSPORT and bobtail gasoline truck driver needed. Local delivery, benefits, permanent. Townsend-Strong Inc., 763-3510.

22. Of Interest Male
SALES representative needed for vending route. Needs to be mechanically inclined. Top wages paid. Apply 509 32nd, E-8, 509-PM.

22. Of Interest Male
WANTED Matures, ambitious man looking for a new profession. Make your place for the future. 4015 Civic Road, Lubbock, Texas. 763-7011.

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22. Of Interest Male
NEED Licensed rough-plumber and service repairman for plumbing, heating and air conditioning. Excellent position for right man. Good salary and benefits. Call Pat Mills, Plumbing, 795-4371, 4121 Franklin.

22. Of Interest Male
ATTENTION Truck drivers: Furr's Inc., 5824 Elm Street now taking applications for road drivers. Super benefits. Salary no match.

22. Of Interest Male
ACCOUNTING Manager, Industrial Data Processing, 118,000. Fee Paid. Call Evelyn, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q.

22. Of Interest Male
SALESMAN wanted for retail sales. Full time, experience preferred but not necessary. Apply in person, at 3111 24th.

22. Of Interest Male
JOBS available, report 7:30 am - M-F. Lubbock Temporary Help Service, 6413 University, 792-3878.

22. Of Interest Male
Established combination insurance company is seeking a person to teach agents prospecting, selling and conservation in West Texas area. Starting salary \$225 weekly plus commissions. Expense allowance and excellent employee benefits. Experience necessary. Call 799-4848 for appointment. Equal Opportunity Employer.

22. Of Interest Male
ROUTE sales: Merchandising city route, good benefits, \$1900. Call Lisa, 763-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143-A 50th.

22. Of Interest Male
BUTCHER: We need a take-home individual with all around skill-floor experience. Salary according to experience. Taylor at Taylor Meat Co., Pampa, Texas. 806-247-3333. Call 792-9878. After 5pm.

22. Of Interest Male
STRUCTURAL Steel detailer needed, experience necessary, insulating Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

22. Of Interest Male
TERRITORIAL Sales. Training started near Lubbock. References necessary. Good job for right man. 863-2123.

22. Of Interest Male
EXPERIENCED Farmhand wanted near Lubbock. References necessary. Good job for right man. 863-2123.

22. Of Interest Male
We have immediate opening for two good men in our body shop. Plenty of work, excellent opportunity to make top pay in this area. Contact: Curley Sloan, Mace Olds-Buick, Inc., Plainview, Texas, 296-2711. Lubbock Ph. 762-2263.

22. Of Interest Male
ROUTE Salesman. Experience helpful, but not necessary. \$200 weekly. Good benefits. 762-4172.

22. Of Interest Male
EXPERIENCED farmhand wanted near Lubbock. References necessary. Good job for right man. 863-2123.

22. Of Interest Male
ASPHALT superintendent for seal coat crew. Must have experience and references. Several company benefits. Salary negotiable. Call after 6PM, 792-3500.

22. Of Interest Male
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42. Farm Equipment
ALLIS-CHALMERS
NEW HOLLAND
HAYE YOU EVER BOUGHT A TRACTOR AT DEALERS COST?

42. Farm Equipment
KENT SPRINGTOOTH HARROWS
21ft. to 60ft. lengths
Ziff booms complete.

42. Farm Equipment
HESSON 30A stack mower with headcutter, rack, excellent shape.

46. Auctions
AUCTIONS DELAYED DUE TO BAD WEATHER
Due to bad weather the auction for Mrs. James Montandon has been rescheduled for Wednesday, February 15th, 1978.

47. Miscellaneous
CLEARANCE SALE ALL '77 MODELS MUST GO!
WORLD WIDE SEWING CENTERS
2008 34th 765-6667

48. Garage Sales
PLANTS FOR SALE
Quality at best prices! Offices or homes call or come by!

49. Furniture
LUBBOCK FURNITURE
1515 Texas Ave. 765-8811
Sell Us Your Used Furniture!

51. TV-Radio-Stereo
RENT-TO-OWN
COLOR TV
RCA Zenith
Curtis Mathis

53. Antiques
L'ALLEGRA Fifth Annual ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE
Hershey, Texas Community Center
February 3 & 4 1:00 to 7:00 p.m. Admission \$1.50

E.K. HUFSTEDLER & SON
Located 1 mile East of City Limits on Idaho Rd.
NEW TRACTORS
4430 Quadrange, loaded
4440 power shift, loader

USED EQUIPMENT
J.D. 200 double offset disc
J.D. 200 4 row, 8 inch spacing
J.D. 441 mower conditioner

MORTON MFG. CO., INC.
MORTON, TEXAS 79346
Steelcutters, 8 row, bearing, 11,140
No. 11, 11, 11, 11, 11, 11, 11, 11

DULIN - REAGAN AUCTIONEERS
Due to bad weather the auction for Mrs. James Montandon has been rescheduled for Wednesday, February 15th, 1978.

47. Miscellaneous
FOR SALE: Washer and dryer, '65
Dixie P53 Station Wagon, 1962-1967
NO YARDS green shop carpet, \$2.50

49. Furniture
PLEASE DONATE
Stoves, refrigerators, beds, mattresses, kitchen sets, couches, TVs, etc.

RENT-BUY
KELVINATOR
refrigerators, washers, dryers, TVs, stoves, sewing machines. Rent to Buy. No credit check. All.

RENT-BUY
WAYNE'S USED APPLIANCES
Refrigerators, washers, dryers, freezers, ranges. We service all appliances. Specialists in overhauls.

RENT-BUY
Pianos & Organs
RENT A PIANO AS LOW AS \$15.00 PER MONTH. FOR 6 MONTHS (with approved credit). FULL CREDIT OF ALL RENT ON PURCHASE.

BRAY IMPLEMENT CO.
Lamesa, Texas 79221
NEW EQUIPMENT
J.D. 4600 4 bottom plow
J.D. 4200 4 bottom plow

1,000 GALLON WATER TANK
NO MORE RUST PROBLEMS
Tank has all new liner to prevent rust. Strained to catch trash.

43. Feed, Seed, Grain
CUSTOM farming, all types. Trellis, listing & hanging. Pete Peavey, 744-7286.
ALFALFA Hay - \$1.50 - \$2.00

FIXTURES FOR SALE
Metal Wall Shelving
Fountain Equipment
Pharmacy Shelves
Cash Registers

JOHN HALSEY DRUG
1118 Broadway Lubbock 765-6301
Seasoned - Green - Or Mixed
Delivered & Stacked
NEW HOME Sewing Machines

49. Furniture
NEARLY NEW G.E. stove, washer & dryer. All guaranteed.
NEARLY NEW dark pine - 5 piece bedroom suite. 799-2337.

RENT-BUY
WAYNE'S USED APPLIANCES
Refrigerators, washers, dryers, freezers, ranges. We service all appliances. Specialists in overhauls.

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WAYNE'S USED APPLIANCES
Refrigerators, washers, dryers, freezers, ranges. We service all appliances. Specialists in overhauls.

RENT OR BUY
COMPLETE 24' MODULE SYSTEM
3-32' trailers, \$1500 each
Complete module system

TAYLOR TRACTOR & EQUIP. CO., INC.
Taylor, Texas 79401-4569
NEW EQUIPMENT
1977 4639
1975 4430
1973 4230

44. Livestock
FOR SALE Playday Mare, proven, blue ribbon, 12 years old, good condition. Plenty speed. Call 745-1413.
ONE 7 year old, quarter horse gelding for sale. Call 742-8333 for information.

WORLD WIDE Sewing Centers
2008 34th Street 765-6667
OAK firewood for sale, \$30 a cord, delivered. Call Grady Hiser, 765-6066, 765-2024.

TV IS BETTER ON A GIANT SCREEN
SMALLWOOD'S
3019 34th 795-5253
SINGER SUPER TOUCH & SEW \$69.95
In brand new walnut cabinet. Has automatic button, 2122-4400, a much more. Originally over \$200.

LEASE FURNITURE
1 BEDROOM APARTMENT FOR AS LITTLE AS \$30 MONTH
J-C-N FURNITURE
Temporary Showroom
2403 1st Street (OH University) 793-0510

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RENT-BUY
WAYNE'S USED APPLIANCES
Refrigerators, washers, dryers, freezers, ranges. We service all appliances. Specialists in overhauls.

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:

STANDING AT STUD:
White face, A.A.A. sorrel with white feet, black face.
All Talent, A.A.A., palomino, & "All-Dancer", TB, blue-gray.

HORSE & SADDLE SALE!!!
Lubbock Tuesday 7pm
Hwy. 87 So. Auliffa Area
Amarillo 1st & 3rd Saturday.

48. Garage Sales
GENAS to January 1973 German antique, frames, brass, grelin
ANTIQUE bed, mattress, box springs, 6622 Albany, Apt. 105.

47. Miscellaneous
Pistols, Rifles, Shotguns, bought, sold, traded. Money bank. Huber, Power Shop, 805 Broadway.

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WAYNE'S USED APPLIANCES
Refrigerators, washers, dryers, freezers, ranges. We service all appliances. Specialists in overhauls.

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Refrigerators, washers, dryers, freezers, ranges. We service all appliances. Specialists in overhauls.

BOSS IRRIGATION
North Quarter Ave. & Clavis Rd. Lubbock, Texas

FOR YOUR WANT ADS
CALL 762-8821

HIGHEST PRICES PAID
ON NEWSPAPERS & MAGAZINES
WEST TEXAS PAPER CO.
2002 WEBER AVE. 744-3016

RENT-BUY
WAYNE'S USED APPLIANCES
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69. Office Space OFFICE Building for lease. 2022 Broadway. Approximately 4000 sq. ft. Utilities and janitorial included. Building is also for sale. Call John J.W. Chapman & Sons, 799-4231.

70. Wanted To Rent WANT to rent 20-100 acres irrigated, preferably in south-southwest Lubbock area. 799-4231.

71. Farms For Rent CASH, lease or sale 45 acres irrigated on North Uvaco. 763-6815.

72. Florida Lots FLORIDA: Choice West Coast lot on pavement. All utilities. Sell or trade for lot or house in West Williams, 800-784-1111. Call your commercial real estate division!

73. Ransom Canyon lot, 1.3 acre lot in Terrace Estates. 799-7313.

74. Business Property 36 ACRES Southwest of Lubbock, excellent location. 2500 ft. of road frontage. Owner carries papers. All utilities. Call your commercial real estate division!

75. Income Property DUPLEX-older house near Tech. furnished 2 bedroom, large living room, 1 1/2 baths, central heat, evaporator air plus 2 living hall efficiency. Income \$250. All utilities. 15, 900. 799-4231.

76. Farms-Ranches 5 ACRE tract suitable for home-site. Northwest city. No mobile homes. \$1750 Per acre \$1000 down. \$130 monthly. Per Garrett. Owner. 795-0111; nights, 797-4714.

77. Acreage 1,000 ACRES OF WHEAT PASTURE FOR CASH LEASE 806-795-3229

78. Farms-Ranches SOUTH Terry County near Wellman. 140 acres w/2 irrigation system. 1112 13th. P.O. 806-763-5331.

79. Out of Town Prop. 1304 6th, SHALLOWWATER 3 bdrms. CH, carpet, mid-\$200. Good terms.

80. Resort Property RUIDOSO by owner. Double wide mobile home. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, furnished. Carpet, large deck, pool, air conditioning, etc. \$29,500. Call your commercial real estate division!

81. Real Estate For Sale 3004 50th 792-3886. 8112 Gary 792-3886. 8112 Gary 792-3886. 8112 Gary 792-3886.

82. Real Estate For Sale PRIVATE party wants to buy older income property, regardless of condition. 797-4133. CASH in 24 hours for your equity! David Anderson, West Texas Realty, 797-4691, 795-4118.

83. Oil Land & Leases BRICK - 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Hartfield Realty, 797-7332. WE buy realty and minerals. 762-5337.

84. Houses 5004 50th 792-3886. 8112 Gary 792-3886. 8112 Gary 792-3886. 8112 Gary 792-3886.

85. Real Estate For Sale 1000 ACRES OF WHEAT PASTURE FOR CASH LEASE 806-795-3229

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87. Farms-Ranches 100 ACRES - City Limits Amarillo. Will trade for ranch in New Mexico. Hub Baggett Real Estate, 797-0737, Home 767-4842.

88. Farms-Ranches OKLAHOMA RANCH! Free of debt. 1600+ acres. 800 acres improved pasture. Balance wheat and native grass. Scattered timber. Live oak and live oak. Well improved. Best corrals and fences. Will trade for dryland farms or income property. Call your commercial real estate division!

89. Farms-Ranches SMALL well improved ranch SE of Lubbock 160 Acres with good 4" well close to Lubbock 1500 Acres in Kent County. Part grass and part cultivated. \$265 per acre.

90. Farms-Ranches 800 Acres on Slaton Hwy just outside of Loop 289. Sell all or part. Well improved ranch and farm in Cochran County. \$200 per acre.

91. Farms-Ranches 448 Acres with two good 8" wells near Seminole. \$275 per acre-good terms.

JACK BOWMAN REALTORS 312-303-795-0601 Houston Pearson 799-4213 Jack Bowman 797-2222

Barron REALTORS 3060 34th 782-2193

FARM & RANCH DEPT. DICKENS COUNTY Small acreage with going business. Priced to Sell. Dickenses County: 176 acres on Duck Creek - Very productive. Excellent water. On pavement. Good financing. HALL COUNTY: 160 acres. Some water. \$28.00 per acre. Deaf Smith County: 280 acres. Very good level land and water. Owner will finance with 20% down. In Gaines, Lubbock, Terry, Lynn, Swisher and Garza Counties. Durward W. Lawler Res. AC 806-795-2987 1-29

HOLD OR DEVELOP THIS 48 ACRES RANCH Level, deep fertile soil - adjoins large irrigated farm area. Good water. Good grain. Good yields. Good grades on land. Gin about 4 miles. In pavement. Will divide. \$180 per acre - 29% cash - terms. 795-1711

640 ACRES HALE COUNTY Cultivated to cotton and grain. 4 wells, under ground pipe, some dry land - Large 2 bedroom, den, brick veneer home. On pavement. \$425 per acre - 29% cash - terms. 795-1711

218 ACRES HALE COUNTY Fine little farm, cultivated to cotton and corn - 2 wells, under ground pipe all under cultivation and irrigation. Good yields. History. 29% cash - \$800 per acre - terms. 795-1711

J.I. MURFEE, JR. REALTOR P.O. BOX 18713 LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79408 (806) 765-6815 12-19

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70. Wanted To Rent WANT to rent 20-100 acres irrigated, preferably in south-southwest Lubbock area. 799-4231.

71. Farms For Rent CASH, lease or sale 45 acres irrigated on North Uvaco. 763-6815.

72. Florida Lots FLORIDA: Choice West Coast lot on pavement. All utilities. Sell or trade for lot or house in West Williams, 800-784-1111. Call your commercial real estate division!

73. Ransom Canyon lot, 1.3 acre lot in Terrace Estates. 799-7313.

74. Business Property 36 ACRES Southwest of Lubbock, excellent location. 2500 ft. of road frontage. Owner carries papers. All utilities. Call your commercial real estate division!

75. Income Property DUPLEX-older house near Tech. furnished 2 bedroom, large living room, 1 1/2 baths, central heat, evaporator air plus 2 living hall efficiency. Income \$250. All utilities. 15, 900. 799-4231.

76. Farms-Ranches 5 ACRE tract suitable for home-site. Northwest city. No mobile homes. \$1750 Per acre \$1000 down. \$130 monthly. Per Garrett. Owner. 795-0111; nights, 797-4714.

77. Acreage 1,000 ACRES OF WHEAT PASTURE FOR CASH LEASE 806-795-3229

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79. Out of Town Prop. 1304 6th, SHALLOWWATER 3 bdrms. CH, carpet, mid-\$200. Good terms.

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Charles Graham REAL ESTATE 793-0311 1317 53th, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, nice area...

Mary Martin, Realtors 793-3212 YOU CAN AFFORD this new 4 bedroom, 2 bath beauty in Farrar Mesa...

Mary Martin - 795-9806 Julie Crump - 795-7049 Jack Givens-Builder 797-4385

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Pat Wilcox 797-8616 Sandra Parsons 745-3787 Nelson Summers 795-1226

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JOHNNY CRABTREE BUILDER 5720 71st Formal living and dining, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, gameroom

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HUFF COLOR ME BEAUTIFUL! New paint, new carpet, new drapes, fireplace, den, 3 BR, 2-bath and 2-car garage...

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THE OSBORNE CO REALTORS 744-1451 4501 Ave O MOVE RIGHT IN

MRS RELO REALTY RELOCATION SERVICE 4223 - 34th 792-4345 EXTRA CLEAN older home being Memphis and Quaker...

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Tommy Norman REALTORS 3 BR Den Completely redecorated 2 BR den, carpet, garage fenced back yard...

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SLATON - Extra large 4-2-1 built home with all the extra!

I BUY EQUITIES
R. Dan Johnston, Realtor
744-3322

84. Houses
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NEW on the inside! Outside needs help, 2800 sq. ft. Associated Builders, Realtors, 797-4147.

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OUTSIDE Deciding, inside is like stepping into a tropical paradise.

84. Houses
SHOW Home University Pines, 3-2-1 fireplace, new paint inside. Extra landscaping. Ready to move in!

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NICE, 2 bedroom, brick, refrigerated air, good location, low equity. 1241. Wilson & Wisniewski, French Chateau Realtors, 792-4243.

84. Houses
NICE, clean, 3-2-2, isolated master bedroom, corner lot, plenty of parking, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, French Chateau Realtors, 792-4243.

84. Houses
FOR sale, 3-2-2, 4 years old, 7.3 acres. FHA, 1221 payment, nice carport many extras, \$28,950. Bill York, Realtor, 792-5911.

84. Houses
DORIAN Real Estate Used Home Department! 1915 8th - 129,950. Extra nice, 2224 2 1/2 - \$39,950. Large house - 4 garage apartment, total \$360, 745-4008.

84. Houses
FAMILY HOME! Beautiful den, formal dining, gameroom, large, spacious, kitchen, new carpet, Mary Whiteley, 797-5899, Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251.

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Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
EXTRA nice. Well kept home, 178 sq. ft. 5 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 797-4147.

84. Houses
NEW on the inside! Outside needs help, 2800 sq. ft. Associated Builders, Realtors, 797-4147.

84. Houses
WALK to Haynes Evans, Christ the King, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, den, dining, beautiful yard, super residential location.

84. Houses
NEW Home, Cooper School on 1/2 acre. Associated Builders, Realtors 797-4147.

84. Houses
OUTSIDE Deciding, inside is like stepping into a tropical paradise.

84. Houses
SHOW Home University Pines, 3-2-1 fireplace, new paint inside. Extra landscaping. Ready to move in!

84. Houses
3-2-1-1 HOME, Open Daily, 4-30 to 8-31, Emory & Frankford, Associated Builders, Realtors 797-4147.

84. Houses
IN Idaho, over 2700 brick front windows, brick fence, reduced \$1000 on \$29 per ft. 500 kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, French Chateau.

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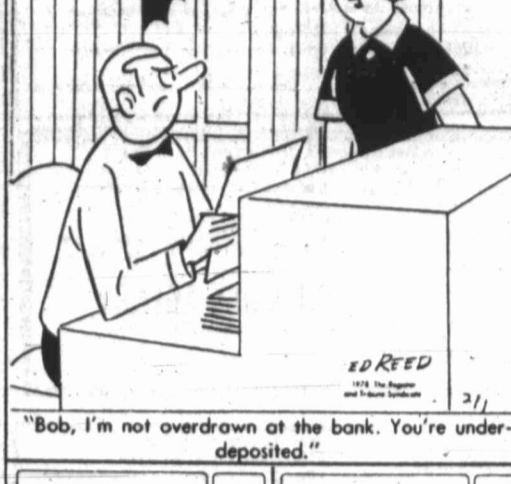
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OFF THE RECORD
By Ed Reed



"Bob, I'm not overdraft on the bank. You're under-deposited."

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
NO qualifying, 3-2-1, fireplace, clean, 10 miles, low equity, 797-4147.

84. Houses
AVAILABLE immediately! NO credit check, \$4300, equity, payments \$300, 2% down, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, refrigerator, front porch, storage building and tie-downs, \$4500. 797-3824.

84. Houses
FOR sale, 3-2-2, 4 years old, 7.3 acres. FHA, 1221 payment, nice carport many extras, \$28,950. Bill York, Realtor, 792-5911.

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Real Estate for Sale
87. Mobile Homes
70 3 BEDROOM 12x60, partially furnished, \$2250 or best offer. Also 79 Ford trailer mover, 575s, Days, 762-9722. Night, 863-2699.

87. Mobile Homes
1974 MOBILE HOME, 14x60, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, carpeted, painted, storm windows, disposal, partly furnished, Carmel Village. Number 255, 795-1925.

87. Mobile Homes
GOOD Selection of clean used mobile homes, 12x54, for \$4995, 2 1/2 baths, 7975. Horn Mobile Homes, 2201 Cleveland, 760-1125.

87. Mobile Homes
MUST sell: 1972 12x55 Timco, 5x14, \$4295. 1970 12x60 Maestri, extra clean, furnished, washer-dryer, stove, cooler, all carpeted, 15800. Family Housing 1611 N. University, 762-2843. (ask for Robert).

87. Mobile Homes
SPECIAL: Like new 1976 20x40 Western front and rear bedrooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, furnished; includes dishwasher, refrigerator, air conditioning, 1978. North University (ask for Robert).

87. Mobile Homes
EXTRA clean, 1972 14x70 Grand West, 1972 14x70 Grand West, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, furnished; includes dishwasher, refrigerator, air conditioning, 1978. North University (ask for Robert).

87. Mobile Homes
74 NEW HOME, 14x60, unfurnished, 2 bedrooms, refrigerated air, \$6995. Call 797-4147.

87. Mobile Homes
CLOSE to Tech - ready to move! 1972 2 bedrooms, front kitchen, one bath, Frig. Remodeled. After 4PM, 793-1808.

87. Mobile Homes
1971 CHAMPION 14x64, two bedroom, one bath, includes stove, refrigerator, front porch, storage building and tie-downs, \$4500. 797-3824.

87. Mobile Homes
FOR sale, 3-2-2, 4 years old, 7.3 acres. FHA, 1221 payment, nice carport many extras, \$28,950. Bill York, Realtor, 792-5911.

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Transportation
90. Automobiles
1973 THUNDERBIRD - white on white, good condition, \$2500. 762-9722. Night, 863-2699.

90. Automobiles
48 MUSTANG GT Fastback, power steering, brakes, needs minor work. \$500 cash. 795-7234 after 5:30. 795-1925.

90. Automobiles
1974 Olds Cutlass 2 dr. V-8 auto, automatic, power, air, 6:30. 745-4000.

90. Automobiles
1971 TOYOTA Corolla wagon, 4 door, air, excellent mileage, only \$1195. 745-9773.

90. Automobiles
1973 CHEVROLET Malibu, good condition. Call weekdays after 5:30. 799-4747, anytime weekdays.

90. Automobiles
1970 MERCEDES Benz 200-SE. Clean, low miles, loaded, \$3495. Night trade. 806-495-2176. 806-495-2176.

90. Automobiles
BARGAIN! Good dependable work car. Engine perfect shape. 1964 Ford Electric Buick. \$200. down. 797-4243.

90. Automobiles
BY Owner: 1973 Ford LTD. 4 door sedan. Automatic, V-8, \$850. as is. Good condition. 799-0827.

90. Automobiles
1974 FIAT 128, 3 door, 4 speed, radial tires, 36,000 miles. Economy bargain. \$1295. 763-2639.

90. Automobiles
72 MAVERICK, good condition. 4011 Clovis Road.

90. Automobiles
1969 CATALINA, 1800, blue with white vinyl top, standard. 797-9826 after 5PM.

90. Automobiles
72 FIAT, 3 door station wagon. Over 20 mpg. 745-1289.

90. Automobiles
72 GRAND Prix, great condition. 1978. Air shocks, good condition. 745-4227. Nights: 797-8178.

90. Automobiles
NICE 1976 Mercury 4 door, loaded, see and drive. \$2750. 2700. 600. 797-4147.

90. Automobiles
1972 MONTE Carlo, vinyl top, excellent condition. See at 3rd & University, 51675. 746-1221 after 5:30PM.

90. Automobiles
65 & 66 MUSTANG Convertibles. Make offer. 745-6337.

90. Automobiles
LOOK!! 1967 Mustang, V8 automatic, air, power, mag. excellent tires. Air shocks, good condition throughout, sold for 797-2126.

90. Automobiles
EXTRA nice 1970 Buick Skylark 2 door hardtop. 350 V8 automatic, power, air. A good buy for a first car. 797-9495.

90. Automobiles
HOT RODS: Customized and street legal. V8 automatic. 4011 Clovis Road.

90. Automobiles
1968 FORD Van, factory equipped as camper, pop top, runs well, clean. See at 5171 7th.

90. Automobiles
1974 CORVETTE, T-top, automatic, air, new tires, original. 4011 Clovis Road.

90. Automobiles
99 CADILLAC, cream puff! Cream colored, automatic, loaded. Power seats, power windows. All original. 4011 Clovis Road.

90. Automobiles
1968 VW: RE-BUILT motor, good condition. Also 1972 Rockwood camper trailer, used 3 times. 763-2320.

90. Automobiles
BEAUTIFULLY restored '57 Ford Crown Victoria. Perfect. 4011 Clovis Road.

WE BUY EQUITIES
RAY ELEGANT, REALTORS
797-4371

2614 24th
\$32,000
Ron Wright, Realtors, 792-4176.

WE BUY EQUITIES
Market Analysis furnished free. Don't miss this opportunity. CENTURY 21 CARL SANDERS REALTORS 797-4251

THINKING ABOUT SELLING?
We can GUARANTEE the sale of your home. FREE MARKET ANALYSIS. . . no obligation. Call Pat Garrett, Realtors 795-0611

WE BUY EQUITIES
CUNNINGHAM REALTOR
797-1114

OPEN HOUSE DAILY
3701-95th
4-3-2!!
IN RAIN TREE!!
TED RATHCLIFFE REALTORS
747-4281

EXCELLENT T location, 3-1-1, brick, central heat, 795-1786.

IMMACULATE 3-2-2, newly painted, inside-outside, garage door opener, water softener, intercom, storm windows, upper 1405, 792-4722 after 5pm.

2615 49th, 4BR, 1 1/2 bath, ston. center, central heat, 795-1786.

QUAKER Heights - Stucco casa linda with arches - open & rest for contemp. living. Equity 7000. Call 799-5024. Margaret, 799-8909. Edwards & Abernethy, 792-4243.

3215 ACUFF Road, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 1/4 acre lot, full electric, full Profrin, Realtor 792-3709, 799-1231.

BARGAIN! List with Realty Co. Op. If we don't sell your home in 60 days we will buy it for 24 hours! 793-0792.

FOR sale: 100 sq. ft. brick home, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, big front porch, 2 car garage, 1978. Term, 3 acres, fenced in, 30x40 metal barn, landscaped around front and back. Fenced back yard, 1 1/2 yr. old, has well and pipe for irrigation. Call 795-2611.

VIEW AND A CREEK
Over 5 acres of rich deep soil with large oak trees. A fantastic view, of surrounding hill country and 682' of access to the Llano River and it's permanent. Call 792-4243.

WE BUY EQUITIES
RON COLLAR, REALTORS
747-2501

19th STREET, Three bedrooms, two baths, 1 1/2 car lot. Lewis Norman, 793-3295.

BRICK, 3-2-2, fireplace, New Deal kitchen, cellar, well, cess. pool, barn, fenced, \$45,000. Pat Garrett, Realtors, 797-4251.

FARRAR Estates, 3-2-2, isolated master bedroom, office, Ellison-Scott, Realtors, 792-2575.

HONEYMOON Cottage, two bedrooms, unfinished, apartment. Ellison-Scott, Realtors, 792-2575.

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1969 CATALINA, 1800, blue with white vinyl top, standard. 797-9826 after 5PM.



Transportation

# 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 \$1289.40. Total of Payments \$5389.40. Deferred Payment price \$2644.00. Unpaid Balance \$4320.00. 48 Monthly Payments of \$116.45 Each. A.P.R. 13.51. \*With Approved Credit. Sales Tax, Registration & License NOT INCLUDED!

**CUSTOM VANS**  
17 ~~24~~ IN STOCK  
ALL ARE NOW REDUCED  
**\$2000<sup>00</sup>**

CLASSIC VENTURE ZIMMER  
OLYNN'S SIERRA VERSAVAN

**CAR OF THE YEAR!**  
Named by MOTOR TREND Magazine

NEW **by DODGE**  
NOW AVAILABLE!!

# OMNI

ROYAL MONACO 2-DOOR HARDTOP

**\$4985<sup>90</sup>**

8-Cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, plus many other options. Stock No. 35297

**SPECIAL PURCHASE**  
1977 PLYMOUTH 1977 ASPEN  
1976 CHARGER 1976 VOLARE  
1976 DODGE COLT  
CHRYSLER LEASE CARS

PRICES START AT **\$3188**

Transportation

**"The Oldest Auto Name in Lubbock"**  
**LUBBOCK AUTO**  
747-3784 18th & Texas

CARS:  
74 T-Bird 74 F-BIRD Conv  
72 Pinto 74 Maverick  
73 Vega 73 Impala S.S.  
73 Charger 73 Elite

MUSTANGS:  
73 257 73 160  
73 170 73 198 Grande  
WAGONS PICKUPS  
72 Pinto 74 F-100  
74 Pinto 73 F-100  
73 Torino 74 Datsun  
74 Vega GT 74 Dodge

Plus Others LIGHTS ON ALL NIGHT

Wayne Canup Res. 795-1437 1-20

Touch of Class Motors  
Specializing in Corvettes and Specialty Cars  
38th & O 747-4543

Transportation

**NOW IN STOCK**  
EIGHT 1977 COUGAR XR7's & BROUGHAMS, V-8, power steering, brakes, air, automatic, vinyl top, deer packages, several colors.

1977 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, green, green vinyl top, 400 V-8, power steering, brakes, air, automatic, 50:50 seat, rally wheels, gauges, DEMO.

1977 CHEVROLET SCOTSDALE P.U., 4 wheel drive, V-8, auto, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, cruise control, big tires, radio, bumper hitch. Only 17,000 miles.

1978 Ford PU's 1978 Chev. PU's 1978 Suburbans Call Gary Bostick or Carroll Hirst

**Bostick's Auto & Truck Sales**  
2302 Texas Ave 745-8332

**AUTO LOANS**  
If you have a nice '70 through '75 model car, we will loan you money on it.  
See SNODGRASS MANER CO. 914 Ave H 125, 762-5248

Transportation

**GOOD USED CARS, PICKUPS, AND TRUCKS**

1970 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pick-up	\$750
1971 Chevrolet 3/4 ton pick-up	\$850
1972 Chevrolet 3/4 ton pick-up	\$995
1974 Chevrolet 3/4 ton pick-up	\$1675
1974 Chevrolet 3/4 ton pick-up	\$1550
1975 Chevrolet truck, new motor, good rubber, with 14 ft. stake bed	\$1295
1974 Chevrolet, 4-door, Impala	\$1675
1974 Chevrolet, 4-door, Impala	\$1625
1973 Buick Limited, 4 door	\$1695

1116 State Hwy. 1-11  
Equipment and Construction Services

Transportation

**BEST PLACE FOR CAR LOANS!**  
AMERICAN STATE BANK  
1401 AVE. O. MEMBER F.D.I.C.

Transportation

1977 COUGAR XR-7, 72,000 miles, loaded. Local car. **\$6450**  
1972 CHEVROLET pick-up half ton, 4 speed, 6 cylinder. Bargain! **\$1695**  
1977 CUTLASS SUPREME, 2 door, 350 V-8, automatic, air, power steering, power 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.

**THE AUTO CENTRAL**  
2811 Texas Ave. Lubbock 744-2369  
Jerry D. McLaughlin Owner

Transportation

**USED CARS**  
19th & Texas 747-3618

Transportation

**COMPARE QUALITY EQUIPMENT ECONOMY PURCHASE PRICE COMFORT & DRIVE MAZDA GLC**

100% GUARANTEED USED CARS  
(30 Days, 1,000 miles, 74 models, & up engine, transmission, rear end, brakes.)

77 CAPRICE CLASSIC 4 Dr., fully equipped, cruise... **\$4995**  
77 GRAN PRIX LS-Local one owner, 8,000 miles, fully equipped, FM Stereo, cruise, tilt wheels... **\$3995**  
75 FORD LTD 8 Dr. BROUGHAM - Extra clean and all the equipment you would ever want... **\$4195**  
74 BUICK REGAL Coupe, loaded, dark blue, white vinyl roof... **\$3095**  
75 DATSUN PICKUP White, camper shell, 4 speed, AM radio... **\$3195**  
74 DATSUN PICKUP Orange, 4-speed, air, AM radio, Jackman wheels, tool box... **\$2895**

DON FEZZELL • WAYNE MARTIN  
ROD PAINE • HAROLD BANKS  
GMAC - BANK RATE FINANCING

**Continental motors**  
19th & Texas 747-3618

**POLLARD Friendly FORD**

**NEW 1977 PINTO STATION WAGON**

**THIS WEEK'S BEST USED CAR BUYS**

1977 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME COUPE, 350 V-8, auto, air, power, vinyl roof, rally wheels, 13,000 miles... **\$5220**

1977 FORD T-BIRD, V-8, auto, air, power, vinyl roof, wide vinyl body moldings, 11,000 miles... **\$5715**

1976 FORD PINTO WAGON, V-6, auto, air, power, roof rack... **\$3040**

1976 FORD CELECAL, auto, air, AM-FM, vinyl roof, only 22,000 miles... **\$3985**

1974 PLYMOUTH Fury III Coupe, V-8, auto, air, power, vinyl roof... **\$1935**

1974 MAZDA Station Wagon, 4 cyl. engine, 4 speed, air, 28,000 miles... **\$2835**

1973 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL COUPE, all the power and luxury options. Extra nice!... **\$2540**

1974 FORD E-100 Van, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, air... **\$2435**

ONLY 2 LEFT! LOADED!  
STK #2933, 2938 **\$4,188<sup>00</sup>**

1978 F-100 CUSTOM  
STK #6296, 6246, 6243 **\$3885<sup>00</sup>**

1978 CARGO VAN  
STK #6171 **\$5049<sup>00</sup>**

OPEN WEEKDAYS TIL 7 P.M.  
SAT. TIL 6 P.M. 797-3441

LOOP 289 ON SOUTH INDIANA

"ECONOMICAL & DEPENDABLE"

**USED CARS**  
19th & Texas 747-3618

71 TOYOTA CORONA MARK II WAGON 4-speed, air, beige color... **\$1295**

76 TRIUMPH TR7 Red color, air, AM-FM, 8-track, 4-speed... **\$4995**

77 MG MIDGET Red, AM radio, deck rack, 4200 miles... **\$4295**

1974 FORD PINTO Station Wagon. Auto. transmission, air cond., AM radio, yellow in color... **\$2195**

73 CHEVROLET IMPALA COUPE Loaded, silver with blue interior and blue vinyl roof... **\$1895**

75 DATSUN PICKUP White, camper shell, 4 speed, AM radio... **\$3195**

74 DATSUN PICKUP Orange, 4-speed, air, AM radio, Jackman wheels, tool box... **\$2895**

74 VOLKSWAGEN SUPER BUG Black color, 4-speed, AM-FM radio... **\$2395**

74 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO Silver, black vinyl top, loaded, new tires, 39,000 miles... **\$3295**

73 FIAT 128 4-door Sedan, automatic, air, light blue... **\$1495**

75 CHRYSLER CORDOBA White, white vinyl roof, white bucket seats, loaded, new tires... **\$4095**

74 BUICK REGAL Coupe, loaded, dark blue, white vinyl roof... **\$3095**

75 DATSUN B210 2-door, 4-speed, air, AM radio, brown color... **\$2795**

72 DATSUN 240Z 4-speed, air, AM radio, red... **\$3195**

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**Continental motors**  
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100% GUARANTEED USED CARS  
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77 GRAN PRIX LS-Local one owner, 8,000 miles, fully equipped, FM Stereo, cruise, tilt wheels... **\$3995**  
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74 BUICK REGAL Coupe, loaded, dark blue, white vinyl roof... **\$3095**  
75 DATSUN PICKUP White, camper shell, 4 speed, AM radio... **\$3195**  
74 DATSUN PICKUP Orange, 4-speed, air, AM radio, Jackman wheels, tool box... **\$2895**

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**USED CARS**

73 PONTIAC LE-MANS Sport Coupe, a real nice '73 model. No. 42196A. Priced at	\$1995
77 PLYMOUTH FURY Station Wagon, 7000 miles, like new. EXTENDED NEW CAR WARRANTY. No. 9029	\$5395
77 DODGE MONACO Brougham 4-door, EXTENDED NEW CAR WARRANTY. A beautiful car. No. 9022	\$4895
76 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO, automatic power, air, blue and white, real nice. #8006	\$4495
75 PLYMOUTH GRAN FURY 3-door HT, automatic, power, air, pretty gold #35048A	\$3195
74 PLYMOUTH VOLARE Station Wagon, automatic, power, air, speed control and more. #9610	\$3850
77 PLYMOUTH FURY Salon, automatic, power, air, #9005	\$4795
77 ASPEN 3-DOOR, automatic, power, air, Bright Orange, White vinyl top	\$4895
75 FORD GRANADA 4-door, fully loaded nice #31090A	\$4195
75 CHEVROLET NOVA 4-door, #42245B	\$2195
74 DODGE MONACO 4-door, automatic, power, air #9016	\$2295
75 DODGE CHARGER SE, Yellow and black, automatic, air, power, nice #9002	\$3495
75 DODGE ROYAL MONACO 4-door, automatic, power, air, #8003	\$3195

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76 FORD PICKUP, 6-cylinder, extra clean and ready to go. Power and air. No. 43522A	\$3795
77 DODGE PICKUP, beautiful black and silver, V-8 nice	\$3695
74 EL CAMINO CLASSIC, automatic, power, air-sea and drive this unit #43536A	\$3195
74 DODGE CLUB CAB, automatic, power, air, red and white. This is nice! #43170	\$3450
76 DODGE CLUB CAB	\$4150
76 DODGE W-100, automatic, power, radio, heater, red and white, #43542	\$4595
74 DODGE CLUB CAB Adventure SE, fully loaded, with cap cover, #42241A	\$4595
74 CHEVROLET 3/4-Ton Camper special, automatic, power, air, #42513A	\$2495

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**3 NEW Z28's Now in stock 1978 CORVETTE Now in stock**

**1978 MONTE CARLO**  
White, Blue cloth, automatic, 305 V/8, sport mirrors, dtx. belts, air conditioner, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, white wall tires, body side moldings  
Cruise Control. No. 81066.  
Sale Price **\$5850**  
MPG 19 COMBINED

**1978 Camaro**  
Stock #83050 Camel Met. Camel Sport cloth, auto, 250-6 cyl., console, air cond., AM radio, power steering, power brakes, rally wheels, tinted glass, whitewall tires, style trim, Quiet Sound group.  
Sale Price **\$5750**  
28 MPG COMBINED

**CHEVETTE**  
Stock #86028 Lt. Camel-Camel custom cloth, auto, sport mirrors, deluxe belts, mats, air cond., custom exterior, tinted glass, white wall tires, tri-tone striping.  
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MPG 28 COMBINED

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1977 CHEVROLET Malibu S/W, Yellow, V-8, AT, PS, PB, AC. St. L72009... **\$3899.00**  
1977 CHEVROLET Impala Coupe, gold/white, V8, AT, PS, PB, AC, vinyl top St. P711... **\$4999.00**  
1977 CHEVROLET Camaro silver/red, V8, AT, PS, PB, AC. St. P712... **\$5999.00**  
1977 Ford Thunderbird, white/red, V8, AT, PS, PB, AC, one owner, St. 87055A... **\$6699.00**  
1976 PLYMOUTH Valiant, 4 dr, yellow/white 6 cyl., AT, PS, PB, AC, Stk. 80078A... **\$2999.00**  
1976 Ford Elite beige/tan, V8, AT, PS, PB, AC. 18,000 miles. St. p 702... **\$4699.00**  
1975 CHEVROLET Nova, 4 door, sd, blue/w. 6 cyl, AT, AC. St. 88091A... **\$2699.00**  
1-1976 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo Silver/white V8, AT, PS, PB, AC, Buckle seats, console, St. P101... **\$4699.00**  
1975 CHEVROLET Impala 4 dr, blue w/ V8, AT, PS, PB, AC. St. 80094A... **\$2999.00**  
1974 CHEVROLET Caprice Cpe, beige/tan, loaded, one owner, St. 81057A... **\$2899.00**  
1974 Ford Gran Torino Cpe, green/w. V8, AT, PS, PB, AC., St. P446A... **\$2699.00**  
1973 CHEVROLET Nova HB Cpe, yellow, V8, AT, PS, AC, 41,000 miles, St. 81046A... **\$2499.00**  
1972 PONTIAC Catalina, 4 dr, brown, V8, AT, PS, PB, AC. St. L70024A... **\$1699.00**  
1971 CHEVROLET Caprice, 4 door, brown, loaded, one owner. St. P697A... **\$1999.00**

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## The NEW '78 Cordoba

The ultimate personal car from Chrysler

### STYLE LUXURY VALUE

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.

#### Standard Safety Features

- Unbelt restraint system
- Shoulder belt tension re-lever release and door-actuated tension release
- Hazard warning flasher
- Turn signals with lane change feature
- Side marker lights and reflectors
- Back-up 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
- Double ball joint mounted rear view mirror with soft rim

#### 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 GR78-15 fiberglass belted radial-ply sidewall tires
- Front and rear bumper guards
- Formal opera windows with unique side opera lamps
- 18" wiper blades with wiper-mount 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 velour cloth-and-vinyl bench seat with center armrest
- Color-keyed shag pile carpeting in passenger compartment
- Luxury wheel covers
- Fender mounted turn signals
- Glove box lock
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USEFUL CARS PRICED RIGHT

'77 CHRYSLER Cordoba, power steering, brakes, air, automatic trans, speed control, AM-FM radio with tape, vinyl top, Spinnaker White finish  
**\$5495**

'74 DODGE Ramcharger SE, power steering, brakes, air, automatic trans, 4-wheel drive, luggage rack, Sunstone and white finish  
**\$3895**

'76 PLYMOUTH Voyager Custom 3/4 ton has 360 V-8 engine, power steering, brakes, air, automatic trans, speed control, AM-FM radio, Golden Fawn finish 8 passenger capacity  
**\$5650**

LORENZO BRYANT  
FRANK SMITH  
A.L. WATSON

'75 DATSUN 710 station wagon has automatic trans, power brakes, air, blue finish  
**\$2995**

'73 DODGE Dart Swinger, power steering, brakes, air, automatic trans, Bright Red finish  
**\$2295**

'77 PLYMOUTH Volare 2-dr., has 6 cyl engine, power steering, brakes, air, automatic trans, Sahara beige finish, 9-000 miles  
**\$4195**

'73 AUDI 100 LS 2-door has 4 cyl engine, air, automatic trans, Gray finish  
**\$2195**

'75 PLYMOUTH Gran Fury Custom 4-dr. H.T., power steering, brakes, air, automatic trans, Frosty Green finish, vinyl top  
**\$3595**

'78 DODGE Adventurer SE, 1/2 ton pickup, power steering, brakes, air, automatic trans, AM-FM radio, Bright blue and white finish with white factory topper, 6,000 miles and extra nice  
**\$5250**

747-4461

#### 90. Automobiles

1973 OPEL, excellent condition, 747-5919.  
MUST sell, 1974 Vega, new tires, good gas mileage, great school car, \$1900 or best offer. Levelland, call 894-4400 after 5PM.  
1973 T-BIRD, power windows, blue with dark blue vinyl top, AM-FM stereo. \$2300. 744-7908.  
1974 OLDS Cutlass wagon, 3 seat, AM-FM, cruise control, new tires. \$3000. 792-1258.

#### 90. Automobiles

MUST sell wholesale, 1974 Ambassador, PS, PB, AC, excellent condition, runs great. 744-2211.  
MONTE Carlo, 1973, green, good condition, AM, power steering, power brakes, bucket seats, AP/R SPW, 2801 22nd, Apt. 48, Sunset Apts. 797-7214 or 792-4457.  
2 1977 LTD STATION wagons, good condition. Good tires, power & air, \$995 Each. Honest John's Auto Sales, 214 University, 744-4764.

#### 90. Automobiles

'74 PINTO wagon, 3 speed, radio, heater, excellent tires, clean, gas saver. '73 Hornet, 4 door, 4 cylinder, automatic, radio, heater, good tires, sacrifice. Al James, 745-5101.  
1974 BLUE Chevrolet Impala, perfect one owner, 3200, 749-7008, 4915 W. 18th.  
1975 FORD Brougham LTD, 4 dr wagon, low mileage, All extra's CR radio, new Alcolin tires, 5200, Would trade. 799-4409, 4112 43rd.

#### 90. Automobiles

1974 TOYOTA, 4800 miles, 5 speed, AC, luggage rack, excellent condition. 792-7527.  
SPECIAL: '77 VW Squareback Wagon AC, 4 speed, FM, radio, low mileage, clean 27 mpg. 792-3861, 792-1563.  
1976 MAZDA Mixer, 14,800 miles, 4200, Top shape. 792-6492.  
1976 CHEVY LUV, excellent buy, 1976 Cadillac runs good, 2705, 745-2635, 745-2647.

#### 90. Automobiles

'72 DATSUN 5102 - AM-FM, 4 speed, air, Good condition! Must sell! 1000 miles! Best price at 8305. 744-0527, 792-5201.  
1977 BALLY Sport Camaro, 350 4 speed, low mileage, excellent 3 track stereo. \$7100. 742-4251, Don.

#### 90. Automobiles

1972 TOYOTA Corolla - 4 speed, AM-FM stereo tape, new tires, 15,500 miles. \$1600 firm. 747-4763 after 6:15 PM, ask for Larry.  
'75 MG MIDGET, 11,200 miles. Radio, heater, chrome wheels, luggage rack, 1 owner, like new. \$2295, 304 Ave. Q 745-0561.  
1976 CONTINENTAL Mark IV, very clean. Excellent condition. 792-3819.  
1971 OLDS Vista Cruiser SW, All equipment options, clean family car. Priced for quick sale! 792-2215.  
1976 LINCOLN Continental Mark IV, Bill Glas limited edition. 745-5169.  
'73 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, 100, automatic, power, air, dual, vinyl, cruise, electric windows, sport wheels, etc. Very good throughout, 983-3084, Florida.

'75 FORD Pinto station wagon, Loaded, 21,000 miles. \$712.00h. 792-9329.

'77 TOYOTA CELICA GT  
Like new, air conditioned, AM-FM stereo, 5-speed, radial tires, 14,000 miles. \$5100. Call 797-3064.

1973 COUGAR, sharp looking, runs well, clean. \$1995. 792-2572.

DEPENDABLE work-school car. Sharp 1964 Chevrolet 4-door, V-8, automatic. 745-2437. Sunday 795-1842.

CLEAN 1973 Olds 4-door, new overhaul, loaded. Below Loan. 795-1842.

'75 THUNDERBIRD, air-conditioned, AM-FM, take-up payments. Call 744-2672.

1975 CADILLAC, Burgundy, excellent condition. Call anytime. 792-4538.

1976 CHEVROLET Impala, 4 door, loaded. Super nice throughout. Don Hogan, 4001 Brownfield Highway. 792-5431.

\$1499 LOCAL 1 owner, spare never used. 1977 Buick Wildcat, 1977 Olds Ambassador, 35,000 miles. 848, Auto 2803 Q, 747-4532.

EXTRA clean, 1975 Dodge Colt, fully loaded, 4 speed, air, 3447/4, rear window cracked, 23,800 miles. 3313 25th St., 792-0000.

1972 GRAND Prix Pontiac, beautiful burnt orange. Perfect in every way. Don Hogan Motors, 4001 Brownfield Highway. 792-5431.

1977 COUGAR XR7, 18,000 miles, like new, power steering and brakes, air, AM-FM stereo tape, aluminum wheels. 792-6492.

VINTAGE Chevrolet cars, parts, and service. Open 11:30M Saturdays. 3414 Quirt. (806) 747-8848.

MUST Sell 1975 Olds Toronado, silver and silver, 23,800 miles, loaded. 792-9547.

1974 BUICK Riviera Gran Sport Landau, climatic, air, power, A/C/FM, cruise, radio, roof rack. 792-6000.

1976 CHEVROLET van, 1974 Buick, both extra clean. 792-9968.

'74 CAMARO: air, AM-FM stereo, 5200, Or trade for station wagon. 792-5729.

'74 DELTA Royale: Convertible. With everything. Great collector's item. 4111 Clavis Road.

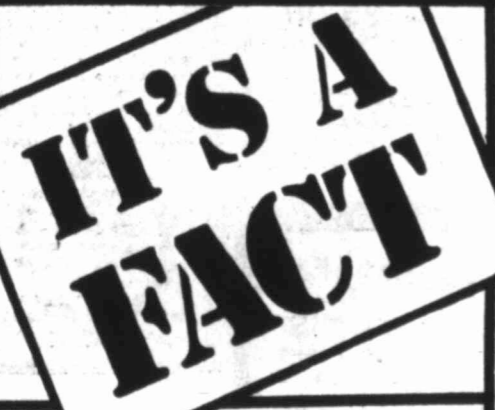
1972 CHEVY Malibu, power, air, good rubber, clean, excellent condition. \$1195. 2816 63rd. 792-6284.

1973 PLYMOUTH Fury, Very good condition. Priced to sell quick. 8895. 745-4217.

1978 DODGE Polara, good car. Runs & drives nice. \$795. 745-4217.

'77 FORD LTD Station Wagon power & tape rack, good condition. 792-4507.

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- 1976 Ford Elite 2dr, 11,000 miles, moon roof
- 1977 Grandia 2dr, 3,000 miles, Lots of warranty
- 1977 LTD Landau Cpe. Low miles, Fully equipped
- 1977 Mustang, Cpe, l, loaded, 4,000 miles
- 1977 LTD Landau 4 dr, 11,000 miles, Beautiful car
- 1977 Mercury Marquis, 15,000 miles, Sharp & loaded
- 1977 Mercury Comet 2 dr, 3,000 miles, power, air
- 1977 Granada Ghia 2dr, Extra loaded, only 14,000 miles
- 1977 Mustang Cobra, very low miles, black and solid
- 1977 LTD Country Squire, 2 to choose from, loaded, low miles.
- 1976 T-Bird, Lipstick Red & white, moon roof, and more

### 5 1977 T-Birds

ALL Colors, All Equipment  
From **\$5600**

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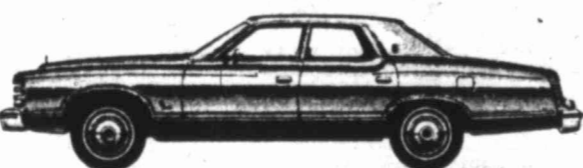
1974 Ford F-100 Auto, V-8, Radio, Heater, Light Blue ..... **\$1495**

1976 Ford E-150 Window Van low mileage, one owner, clean and loaded, 8 passenger Chateau ..... **\$5495**

1974 Ford F-100 XLT -Green and White, one owner, loaded, Ready to go ..... **\$3295**

1971 Ford F-100 auto, radio, heater, with Tommy Lift, THIS WEEKS SPECIAL ..... **\$1195**

### 1978 LTD 4 dr.



V-8 engine  
Auto. trans.  
Power steering  
power brakes  
protection group  
Full Wheel Covers  
air conditioning  
convenience group  
bumper group  
tinted glass  
AM Radio

# ONLY \$5695

### 1978 F-100 Ranger XLT



400 V-8 Eng.  
Auto. Trans.  
Power steering  
Power brakes  
Fact. Air.  
Super Cooling Pkg.  
5600 GVW Package  
Tinted Glass all around  
Auc. Fuel Tank  
Color: Dark Blue Metallic  
Stock #115

# \$5798

### 1978 MUSTANG 2+2



FULLY EQUIPPED LIMITED EDITION  
**\$4926<sup>00</sup>**

### 1978 E-250-138" Cargo Van



4-8.75x16.5 PR BSW Tires  
Moldings Deluxe Accent  
Fact. Air  
AM Radio  
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wheel covers  
aux. fuel tank  
Power steering  
Light Jade 460 V-8 Eng.  
Glass Fixed Rear Door  
Custom Trim Option  
Bucket Seats  
7550 GVW Pkg.,  
Instrumentation grp.  
Cruise-o-Matic  
H.D. Shocks  
stk # 063

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### 9 -1978 THUNDERBIRDS



DIAMOND JUBILEE  
TOWN LANDAUS  
ALL MODELS FULLY EQUIPPED  
PRICES START **6300<sup>00</sup>**  
Months financing Available

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9841 Per Mo.  
**\$300** DOWN

To Fin. 3416.  
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Tot. of Pay 4133.22  
Def. Pay 4433.22  
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42 @ 98.41

### 1978 F-150 RANGER

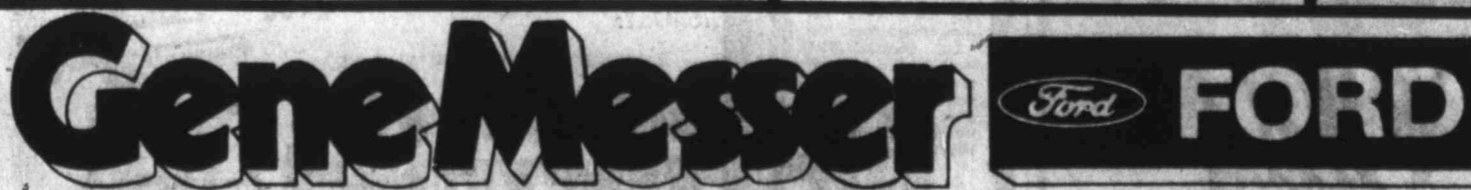
400 V-8 Eng.  
Knitted Vinyl Seat, Automatic, WSW.Tires.

# \$5036.

### 1978 PINTO

Fully Equipped  
**\$3395**

A FEW 1977'S BELOW INVOICE



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**90. Automobiles**

75 CADILLAC Sedan De Ville, loaded, excellent condition. Price at wholesale. 747-1278.

RIVERIA 1977 Loaded. Mint condition. Sell or trade for late model pickup. Wayne, 744-1211, 792-3231.

76 MARQUIS: Power windows, power steering, tilt, cruise, great condition. 4011 Clovis Road.

74 GRAND Prix, excellent condition. Here's just what you need. 5300 or best offer. 799-7414.

77 PONTIAC Astra: Incredible economy car with cameras of a large car!!! Perfect condition. 4011 Clovis Road.

73 TOYOTA Sport Coupe, air conditioning, great gas miles, nice. 799-4166, 5450 E. 8th.

73 CHEVROLET Impala: 350 V8, automatic. Dependable work car. 4011 Clovis Road.

76 PONTIAC Gran Prix, loaded, new tires, \$2500. 797-4488 after 5:00 PM.

1971 CORVETTE, custom paint, 454, 4-speed, 4215 53rd. 797-7292 or 747-2793.

SUNROOF: 1974 Monte Carlo, one owner, all extras. 4215 53rd. 797-7292 or 747-2793.

73 BUICK Century: 2 door. Must sell. Best is hot! Copper, cloth interior. See Ken, 4011 Clovis Road.

**FOR SALE: Best offer — 70 Monte Carlo, 400-400 Turbo, factory tape, dual exhaust, 747-0353 after 6PM.**

71 BUICK LeSabre: 4 door, automatic, air, radio, power windows, 4011 Clovis Road.

73 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo: Silver, cruise, priced to sell. 4011 Clovis Road.

1977 TOYOTA Corolla, radial tires, new battery & air, excellent condition. 1945 Rambler, excellent work car. Best offer over whole sale. 747-0353 after 6PM.

DATSUN 240Z, 1972. Good condition. Best offer. Call 743-4401 9-4. Evenings 743-0323. Ask for Maria.

FINANCES forces us to sell wife's '73 Chevy Laguna, 4-door. Real nice. 793-2489.

**90. Automobiles**

76 CUTLASS. Good condition, low mileage. Air, power steering, power brakes. 792-4253.

CLEAN 1975 Malibu, 350, station wagon, Air, power, 31793. 3203 27th. 792-3000.

77 LTD LANDAU: Loaded, 11,000 miles. White with brown interior, brown landau. \$4300. 799-1719, after 5 p.m.

GOOD family car for sale. 1973 Buick Passenger Estate Wagon, loaded, cruise control, new steel belted radials, new battery. 1918 45th. 747-1056.

2 1975 MERCURY Marquis: sale or trade. Good internal-external condition. Loaded. New tires. New motor, 12 month, 12,000 mile warranty. 797-2214.

73 AUDI Fox, automatic, good shape! Great gas mileage! 746-9419.

1974 PINTO Station wagon, 13,000 miles, air, AM-FM radio, 2615 73th St. 745-7517.

1976 THUNDERBIRD: for more information, call 744-0956.

1974 PINTO, 2 door, one owner, standard, air, Michelin radials, new guaranteed motor, \$1450. 799-0403.

1975 VW SCIROCCO, like new, low mileage, air, AM-FM. 8-track. \$3795. 799-3488.

76 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, wife's car, 31,000 miles, loaded. See at 3804 40th. \$4,950. 799-5239, 745-4171.

MUST sell, 1976 Ford Gran Torino touring station wagon, 3 passengers, 10,000 miles. Call 747-2042, low mileage. Elmer Ray's Service, 34th & Ave. H.

74 GRAN Torino 2 door, 351, 8100. Call: 795-4355 or 792-4249.

1977 INTERNATIONAL, very nice, excellent condition, still under warranty. 742-4969, 907-5881.

72 VOLVO 164 Automatic, air, power brakes & steering. \$2295. 795-2219.

72 PLYMOUTH Stationwagon Satellite, PB, PB, air, automatic, nice. \$1695. 745-3219.

73 BUICK Estate Wagon, PB, PS, air, Cruise, \$275. 745-3219.

73 CAPRICE Classic convertible, loaded, new radials. 743-0127, 2319 29th.

**1975 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE**

Pueblo beige, vinyl top, brown leather interior, fully loaded, all power, AM-FM radio and tape deck, like new Michelin tires, 40,000 miles. One owner. Call 747-2908, Mr. Cagle.

76 MG MIDGET, canary yellow, 10,000 miles. 4301 Q. 763-8823.

ECONOMY: '74 Honda car, low miles, nice. Bains Motor Company, 4301 Q. 763-8823.

MUST Sacrifice! Wife having a baby — '76 Dodge Charger 3E, Lease-burn, loaded. 795-3884, after 7 p.m.

1977 BLACK Corvette, very sharp! Save! Bill Martin, Modern Enterprises, 747-3211.

73 CAPRICE Classic convertible, loaded, new radials. 743-0127, 2319 29th.

**This Funny World**

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Transportation

**91. Pick-up-Van-Jeep**

1974 RANGER XLT half ton, loaded, new tires, exceptionally clean! Nice 1970 Chevrolet half ton LWB, standard & one owner, low mileage, Elmer Ray's Service, 34th & Ave. H.

FOR sale: '75 Ford Torino Elite, excellent condition, loaded. AM-FM, 742-7717.

**DOUBLE SHARP! 1976 Elite 2 Dr. H-Two** — Full power, factory air, steel radials & etc. — Beautiful Ebony Black, Burgundy Landau wheels, trunk release, Michelin tires. Burgundy interior — Truly a beautiful car — Low mileage. \$4995. 100% power train warranty. Joe L. Smith Motors, 1301 19th, 742-6458.

**LOCAL ONE OWNER! 1973 Lincoln Continental 4 Dr. Town Sedan** — All elec. assistants, tilt wheel, speed control, AM-FM stereo, door locks, trunk release, Michelin tires. Beautiful Royal Burgundy leather interior. An especially nice car. Drive it, you'll like it. \$3495. 100% power train warranty. Joe L. Smith Motors, 1301 19th, 742-6458.

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**HERTZ RENT CARS 1977 Models 4 & 2 Doors Low mileage, sharp! 1602 Main 765-7777**

**IF YOU LIKE A CLASSIC! 1944 Cadillac Fleetwood Brookwood** — 4 Dr. Town Sedan — All electrical assists — Plus 1944 Buick Wildcat, AM-FM stereo, nearly new steel radials — This is an exceptional classic! — \$12,000. Call 747-2908, Mr. Cagle.

**IT'S A PUFF! 1977 Cougar XR7** by Mercury, Full power, factory air, AM-FM stereo, bucket seats w-console, decarator group, aluminum wheels, steel beltty radials, Arctic White, matching landau padded roof, Burgundy interior, w-matching leather. Beautiful car! Low Mileage. 100% Power Train warranty. \$4995. Joe L. Smith Motors, 1301 19th, 742-6458.

**1975 CORVETTE L-82 T-Top** white with blue interior. Bought new, 18,000 miles, 2100 cc. Absolutely perfect. \$8500 firm. 792-5226.

**77 RED Monte Carlo, Landau** fully loaded, 18,000 miles, 2100 cc. Absolutely perfect. \$4500. Two Way Radio. 797-4292.

**1975 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville**, 1976 LTD, low mileage, \$4995. 799-7081, 799-4238.

**75 CAMARO LT**, Power steering, brakes, AM-FM stereo, tape, air, 34,000 miles. \$2995. Local. \$3444.

**76 GREMLIN**, 4 cylinder, standard shift, AM-FM tape deck, CB, new tires, 28,000 miles, like new. \$2825. 744-1211.

**1977 MAVERICK**, automatic, air, clean, economical. About wholesale. \$1600. 5312 73rd. 797-8431.

**1973 PLYMOUTH Gran Sedan**, 4-Door, power seats and windows, AM-FM, steel belted radial tires, 65,000 miles. \$1900. 793-2174.

**91. Pick-up-Van-Jeep**

1975 FORD Custom pickup, tool box, extra gas tank, 300 cu. in. 6-cyl. power and air, clean! 997-3011, 10400.

**NOTICE of Public Sale: 1975 Ford 5200 Custom Van**, will be sold Thursday, February 2nd, 10:00AM, 201 Brownfield Highway, with reservations.

1976 FORD Ranger F-150, excellent condition. Low mileage. Michelin radials. Call 863-2687.

71 CHEVROLET Cheyenne: V8 automatic, mag wheels, dual exhaust, new motor overhaul. 4011 Clovis Road.

77 FORD E-150 Van, 9,000 miles, loaded. After 5PM weekdays, anytime weekend. 792-0288.

4 WHEEL Drive Jeep great hunting buggy! 4011 Clovis Road.

77 CUSTOMIZED Van, new rebuilt motor, transmission, 799-7299, after 5PM, 747-8820.

1976 TOYOTA Pickup, 3-speed, air conditioning, long bed, custom overhauls, 747-3219, 744-8444, 7884 Work, 745-4852, Home, 797-4324.

1954 CHEVROLET completely overhauled, new paint, re-built engine. Runs/looks like new. 1801 4523 Ave. H.

E-250 FORD van, very nice. 1801 4523 Ave. H.

77 TOYOTA, wide tires and rims, AM-FM tape, CB, custom blue paint, still under warranty. Too small! Must sell! \$6000 or best offer. 797-7263.

1974 CHEVY Suburban 200. See at 604 30th. 747-4633.

FOR sale: 1970 Chevrolet pickup. \$500. 747-7150.

77 FORD-130 Cargo Van, black, perfect condition, not customized. 351 V8, auto, trans., PB, PS, mag wheels. 1 1/2 ton. 795-9997, 4:30 to 10 p.m. or weekends.

1972 HALF-TON FORD, on a bus, large tool box, about 20,000 miles, complete overhauls. 91725. Call Segreaves, (806) 546-2798.

1976 CHEVY 3/4 ton van \$4200. 795-7654.

75 AND '73 Ford 4 pickup, nice. \$25-35. Low miles. 4301 Q. 763-8823.

73 DODGE Pickup, new paint, '75 engine. 4301 Q. 763-8823.

77 PASSENGER Plymouth Voyager, 4000 miles. 4301 Q. 763-8823.

1977 BLAZER, Cheyenne Package, 4WD, 16,000 miles. Priced to sell. 925-2843. 4355, 24th, N.W.

73 CHEVY van, Loaded with many extra's! Cruise control, AM-FM stereo, power steering, custom interior. Extra nice! \$4500. Call or come by Villa Olds Body Shop, 34th-SPM Monday-Friday, 747-2974 extension 214. Ask for Leland Poole.

MUST sell! '74 Mazda pickup. Worth \$2950 — will take reasonable offer. 743-4972, 743-8568, for Randy.

74 CHEVY Custom 10 Deluxe, 3 tone blue, PB, PS, air, Sharp! Wholesale! Can be seen at A & B Muffler Shop, 3902 Ave. Q between 8 & 5:30.

1977 CHEVROLET Silverado, black, 5500 miles, tilt-cruise, rally wheels, dual tanks, lots more extras. Bargain. Run Sims, before noon 743-7621, ext. 55, after 5, 797-5289.

4-WHEEL Drive '74 Chevy 1 1/2-ton, loaded. '73 Chevy 1 1/2-ton, wholesale. 745-3219.

72 1/2 TON LWB Chevrolet power, air, Super bargain 1950. Mail's Mobile, Highway 82/82, 10400.

1970 FORD Tradesman van, V8, air, auto, 12000. 3-1976 Ford cargo van, 6 cylinder, air, \$3500 each. Call 747-4621 or see at 1804-B North University.

1976 FORD Chateau Van, loaded! Private glass, cabinet, 4000. AM-FM. Excellent condition. \$6200. 797-8498, 797-1929.

73 CHEVROLET Cheyenne, automatic, power & air, steel clean! 747-1290.

1973 CHEYENNE Super, loaded. 244-2481, after 5PM and weekends 797-7829 or 795-1859.

**WANT TO SELL YOUR PICKUP?** We'll sell it & handle all details. See WYNE CANUP today, 747-2754, 18th & Texas Ave. Oldest Auto Name in Lubbock! LUBBOCK AUTO CO., INC.

**93. Mot's Scooters**

HARLEY Davidson — 1977 H.D. Superbike, 2,000 original miles, like new. Call noon til midnight. 747-8756.

1975 HONDA. Elinora. CR 125AA. Take up payments, 9 Payments of \$36.25. 797-0022.

5L 350 '72 Honda for sale, fair condition. Call after 6 p.m. 747-7215.

**94. Airplanes-Instruct.**

FOR sale, 1977 Warrior, fully IFR, currently on lease-back program. George Crain 817-599-2294.

1964 CHEROKEE 225, new annual with extras. \$14,500. 745-0085 or 799-8053.

1977 CESSNA Skyhawk II, for sale or trade. Wholesale. 915-733-3400, 235-8675, Sweetwater.

**95. Wanted Cars, Trucks**

WE buy used, wrecked, junked cars, trucks, pickups, Shorby's Salvage, 762-1184, 762-8001.

**SALE or trade: '67 Cadillac 4-door**, for motorcycle or pickup. 745-4194, 4025 Avenue K.

**HIGHEST PRICES paid for junk cars or ones needing repair.** 745-5970.

WE buy junk cars. Highest prices. 745-5970.

**WANTED: Old car pickups, wrecked, burned, junked Perkins Wrecker Service, 828-6240, 828-3378.**

**96. Repair, Parts, Acc.**

283 & 327 CHEVY block assemblies installed. Reasonable prices. IRRIGATION MOTORS REBUILT.

**TEXAS MOTOR EXCHANGE** 1921 Ave. H. 747-1581. SHOW Chairs for 14" wheels. \$15. After 6 p.m. 744-4276.

CHEVLE bodies, blocks, heads, transmissions, mag's, rebuilt guaranteed engines. Reasonable prices. (806) 747-4848.

GOOD 460 in C6 transmission. 742-5582, 745-5119.

MRS. SHORTY's motor machine offering 30 years experience in motor machine work, head exchange, motor exchange and motor parts call us before you buy. For junk cars welcome. 2130 19th. 762-1342.

**DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE, Antitrust Division**, A proposed consent judgment and competitive impact statement (CIS) in United States v. Lubbock County Beverage Association, Inc. (Case No. 78-1027) is available for public inspection at the Office of the Clerk of the United States District Court for the Northern District of Texas, Lubbock Division, Lubbock, Texas. Comments concerning the judgment should be directed to Barry F. McHenry, Antitrust Division, 1100 Commerce Street, Room 306, Dallas, Texas 75242, by April 2, 1978.

**VILLA OLDS Always a Step Ahead**

**OLDSMOBILE '78**

Just Received Stock 558

**1978 CUTLASS SALON SEDAN**

SILVER METALIC WITH RED PIN STRIPES AND RED INTERIOR. POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, AIR CONDITIONING, TINTED GLASS, FLOOR MATS, SPORTS WHEELS, RADIAL WHITE WALLS, AM RADIO AND HIGH CAPACITY COOLING.

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**78 SPECIALS FOR JANUARY**

**JANUARY 31st IS THE FINAL DAY OF THIS BIG PROMOTION SALE ON 98s AND TONORADOS!**

**USED CAR VALUES**

1977 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM — 4Dr. H.T. — Has it all, air, all power, vinyl roof, stereo, split seat, much more, one owner. Won't last! \$6188.

1976 OLDS TORONADO — 2 Dr., loaded, air & power, stereo, vinyl roof and much more. Sale. \$4995.

1973 Pontiac Lemans Wagon, air, power, rack. Only 45,000 miles. \$1777.

1976 Mercury Cougar XR7, Two to choose from. Air, power, vinyl roofs. Nice. \$4395.

1974 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, Loaded, air, all power, stereo, vinyl roof. Special Price. \$3666.

1973 Ford Granada 4-door, Loaded, power, air, vinyl roof, one owner, nice. \$2995.

1974 Ford T-Bird, Loaded, air, power, stereo, vinyl roof, low miles. Nice car. #1252 Special. \$3666.

1975 Cadillac CPE DeVille, 2 dr., power seats & windows, stereo. Much more. #1255. Close out price. \$6266.

1976 Ford T-Bird, Has it all, stereo, leather, all power, vinyl roof, only 18,000 miles. See today. \$6888.

1977 CHEVROLET Camaro Very nice, low miles, special striping. AM-FM cassette tape. Priced to sell. \$5166.

1976 Lincoln Cont. Mark IV, Special Designer Edition. Has it all! Moon roof, all power, dual stereo, beautiful velour interior, low miles. \$9388.

1976 Olds Cutlass Supreme, Loaded, air & power, vinyl roof, bucket seats, much more, have several in stock. Priced start at \$2295.

1973 Buick Electra Limited 2 door hardtop. Has it all! Air & all power. Vinyl roof, Close-out price. \$3666.

1976 Dodge Aspen 4 dr., low miles, air, power, automatic, 225 4-cyl., vinyl roof. See today. \$3444.

1976 Vega Wagon Only 25,000 miles, auto, great economy. \$1188.

1976 Dodge Aspen 4 dr., low miles, air, power, automatic, 225 4-cyl., vinyl roof. See today. \$3444.

1976 Dodge Calit 4 door, Automatic, air, only 15,000 miles. Great gas mileage. Very nice. \$2695.

**HARD TO FIND**

1977 FORD T-BIRD Very nice, air & power, bucket seats, console, vinyl roof, cruise control, decar. pkg. Much more. See Today! \$5988.

1977 TOYOTA CELICA 2 DR. Loaded, automatic transmission, factory air, AM-FM, low miles. Great Economy! Special. \$5277.

1974 CHEVROLET NOVA CUSTOM 3 DR. HATCHBACK auto, air, power, V-8, See Today! \$2333.

1976 Olds Delta 88 4 door, power seats and windows. Stereo. Much more. Only. \$3888.

1975 Dodge RAM Charger, Loaded, 4 wheel drive. Very nice. 456A-B. \$4995.

**AS IS CARS**

1971 PONTIAC CATALINA 4DR — Automatic, air & power, Good car. As is. \$995.

1973 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO Automatic, air & Power. As is only. \$1666.

1974 PONTIAC CATALINA 4 Dr. Sedan — Air & Power, automatic, special — As is. \$1288.

1974 FORD TORINO 4 Dr. Sedan — Loaded with air & power. As is only. \$1088.

**PICKUPS ARE OUR BUSINESS!!**

1976 SUPERCAB, Ranger, XLT, loaded, clean, \$4195.

1973 Chevrolet, 1-ton, Van \$2895.

1974 RANGER XLT, 5-V-8, automatic. \$2495.

**RAY'S PICKUP CENTER**

1182 Avenue Q. 746-1254.

**TRADING YOUR WAY AT 4th & A**

1974 Cheyenne Super, short-wide, loaded, with wide wheels. One of a kind. \$2895.

1976 GMC-Excelsior Suburban-Red with Brown Wood grain, AM-FM Cassette CB, H/F, cruise, 2 1/2 trs, 27,000 miles. \$2995.

1974 Red & White Cheyenne, loaded, Super Nice \$3695.

See us for more information. This truck has everything. Must see & drive it. Only \$1995. We Finance you Older Model Trucks.

**SHERMAN TRUCK SALES** 4th & Ave. A. 763-6041.

**NEWEST PICKUP NAME IN TOWN!**

1977 Chevrolet Pickup: 1/2 ton, 4 cylinder, standard, like new! Real economy! \$3488.

1975 Explorer: red color, all extra's! \$3477.

1974 Chevrolet Silverado: Nicest pickup in town. \$2844.

2-1973 Ford Rangers: both loaded! Priced to sell!

FOR sale: 1975 Ford Ranger, 3/4 ton, loaded, air, Real nice! truck. Must sell this week! B.S. Johnny Horton, 742-2825, after 5, 744-6973.

NEW '77 Ford Courier, blue, AM-FM stereo, radials, 520 miles. 4011 Clovis Road.

1974 COURIER Ford, LWB, in A-1 shape. Aspeed, good tires and tool box. 295-5181.

NEED to sell 1975 Dodge 1/2 ton, good condition, ready to go. \$2130. 2720 60th. 795-4668. 744-2642.

LOOK! 1975 Chevrolet, 1/2 ton, ready to go, good condition. \$2320. 2108 53rd. 744-5762. 795-4668.

1975 3/4 CHEVROLET Scottsdale, crew cab, all extras. Good as new. \$4995. Would trade. 799-6609. 4312 42nd.

53 CHEVROLET: All custom, metallic blue paint. Chrome wheels. Lots more! 4011 Clovis Road.

**PICKUPS UNLIMITED** 19th & AVE N. 747-4148

**REBUILT SHORT BLOCKS**

Exchange or custom Crankshaft grinding. Valve work engines installed in our shop. CALL OR COME BY SAX AUTO PARTS. 1702 Texas Ave. 763-3478.

**93. Mot's Scooters**

73 YAMAHA 100 Enduro, loaded. Very nice. 4011 Clovis Road. \$28-3798, local.

1971 HONDA Z — 50, mini-bike, runs good. \$100. 745-2556.

1972 350 YAMAHA, \$275. Ask for Maria. 743-0360, 744-8444.

1977 8000 YAMAHA. New 500 miles. Financing available. 1995. 792-0821, after 5:30.

77 YAMAHA 750, loaded, spark-plug, air filter, 4-cyl. Excellent. 799-3300.

77 HUSKY 250CC, 4 speed. Has very few hours on it. Must see to appreciate. 797-2445, 745-1118.

1977 KAWASAKI, KD 100, small frame, about 700 miles, like new. \$425. 792-5842.

1977 YAMAHA 650, 750 miles, in excellent condition. 797-5530, 744-0749.

**JANUARY CLEARANCE**

A Few 1977 Models Left at Real Bargains. Come in and check them out. Suzuki of Lubbock 601 University. 747-2717.

**REBUILT SHORT BLOCKS**

Exchange or custom Crankshaft grinding. Valve work engines installed in our shop. CALL OR COME BY SAX AUTO PARTS. 1702 Texas Ave. 763-3478.

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1972 350 YAMAHA, \$275. Ask for Maria. 743-0360, 744-8444.

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**Villa Olds**

5301 AVENUE Q 747-2974

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**34 & Ave P**

OVER 100 NEW UNITS IN STOCK

100 New 1978 LUV- Short Wheel Base, Blue Vinyl Trim, AM Radio, 4 Speed, 5th. 87052. \$3986

100 New 1978 CHEVY 1/2 Ton-Stepside 250 & 3 Cyl., Automatic, Power Steering, 5th 88247. \$4312

100 New 1978 CHEVY Silverado 1/2 Ton-V8, Auto, Factory Air, Power Steering, 5th 88179. \$5724

100 New 1978 CHEVY VAN 1/2 Ton-Long Wheel Base, 6 Cyl., 3 Speed, much more. 5th 87056. \$4689

**USED UNITS**

1969 VW Camptobile — Low miles on recent O.H. Good Buy, Good Unit. 5th 127023B. \$1199

1974 CHEVY SUBURBAN — Estate Wagon-F & Rr. Air, 3 Seats, Automatic, Cruise, Good Truck. 5th 170098A. \$3999

1974 EL CAMINO CLASSIC — Mag Wheels, Good Tires, Air & Power. 5th 88164A. \$2499

**HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR TRADE-INS**

**Modern Chevrolet** 747-3211

**WEEKLY SPECIAL**

CHEVY 3/4 TON — 4x4 — 400 V8, Automatic, PB Radio, Factory A/C, Aux. Fuel Tank, Tow Hooks, 5th 88138. \$6970

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**A-1 Motor Exchange**  
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 V. 283 ..... \$164.50  
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 Parts installed in our shop at reasonable prices.

**HENDRICK'S AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION**  
 Best prices in town — best service. Complete overhauls of 3300.  
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**TEXAS AUTO PARTS**  
 4104 Ave. H  
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 1 sleeve Vega..... \$229  
 Complete Vega motor installed..... \$495  
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**ROBINSON MOTOR AND CRANKSHAFT EXCHANGE**  
 Avenue H..... 762-1963  
 Short Block  
 1 At ..... \$135.00  
 Short Block  
 1 At ..... \$149.00  
 1. Each Starts At ..... \$8.50  
 Each  
 As at ..... \$7.00  
 Crank drums and rotors turned

Legal Notices

**Legal Notices**  
 City Church, Inc., Lubbock, Texas, is calling in and paying off Bond Series 1972 — A—\$375,000 of Mortgage Bond Issue dated August 1, 1972.  
 Holders of these bonds are hereby notified to present their bonds for payment on or after February 1, 1978 to Security National Bank, in Lubbock, Texas.  
 Bonds WILL NOT earn interest after February 1, 1978.

**DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE, Antitrust Division.** A proposed consent judgment and competitive impact statement (CIS) in *United States v. Lubbock County Beverage Association, Cecil's, Inc., Saeed Keys Package Store, Inc., Kie's, Inc., and The All Star Company*, was filed on January 9, 1978. The complaint alleged that defendants and co-conspirators engaged in a combination and conspiracy to raise, fix, stabilize, and maintain the price of alcoholic beverages in Lubbock County. The judgment prohibits each defendant from entering into or participating in any agreement or understanding to raise, fix, stabilize, or maintain prices for the sale of alcoholic beverages. Each defendant is also prohibited from communicating or exchanging with any other retailer of alcoholic beverages the actual or proposed prices for the sale of alcoholic beverages prior to communication to the public generally. The CIS provides details concerning the scope of the proposed judgment and the effect of the proposed judgment on competition. The judgment (CIS) are published in the *Federal Register* and are available on request for inspection in Room 7, Department of Justice, Washington, D.C. and for inspection at the Office of the Clerk of the United States District Court for the Northern District of Texas, Lubbock Division, Lubbock, Texas. Comments concerning the judgment should be directed to Barry F. McNeil, Antitrust Division, 1100 Commerce Street, Room 8C6, Dallas, Texas 75202, by April 2, 1978.



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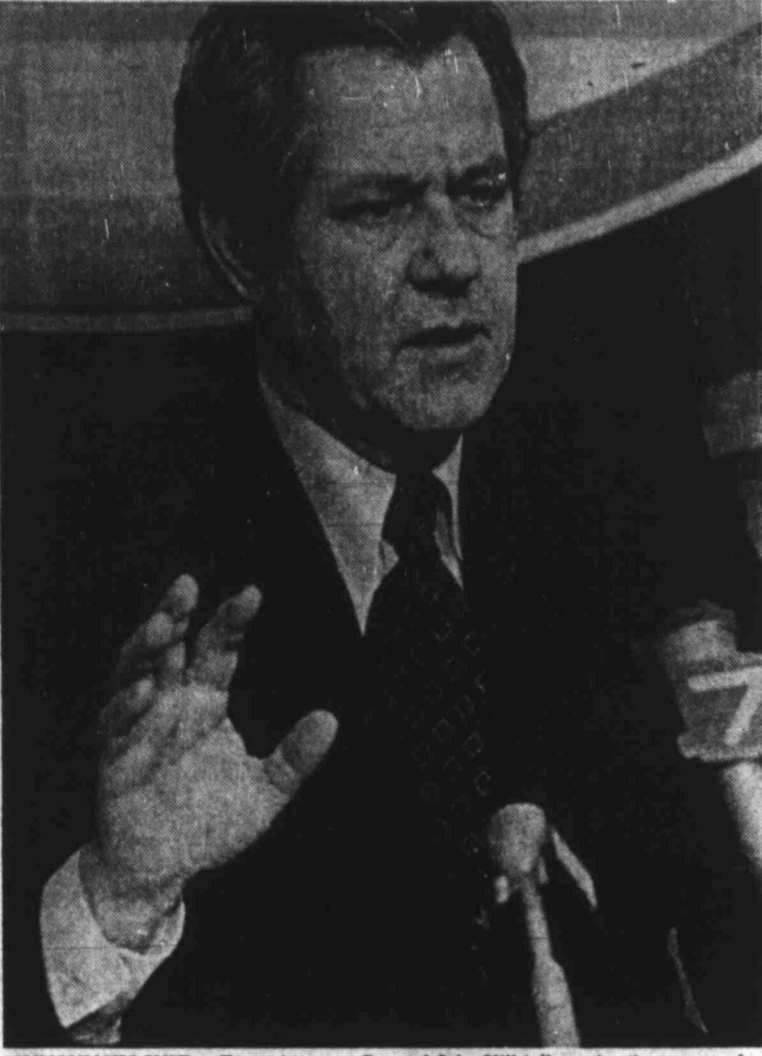
They count on the up-to-date market information Classified gives them and how a touch of the phone gets them in touch with the right person. Join the active families that save time, effort, and money using Classified Ads. Make every minute count. Check the Classified section today and everyday.

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ANNOUNCES SUIT — Texas Attorney General John Hill tells an Austin news conference he is suing the federal government to stop enforcement of strip-mining regulations he claims will ruin the state's lignite industry. (AP Laserphoto)

## Hill Wants Lignite Mining Rules Relaxed

AUSTIN (AP) — Attorney General John Hill said Tuesday he was suing the federal government to stop it from putting Texas lignite mines out of business through "bureaucratic overkill."

Lignite, Hill indicated at a news conference, is the hope of the future for cutting Texans' utility costs.

Yet the federal government, Hill said, has adopted strip mining regulations that would put off-limits eight billion of Texas' 11 billion tons of near-surface lignite.

Hill's suit seeks to stop enforcement of the regulations.

The controversy focuses on the federal government's definition of "prime farmland" in their 1977 surface mining act and how such land must be mined. Hill said the Texas Railroad Commission had informed him that the mining regulations would make it too expensive for utility companies to use lignite.

"It's bureaucratic overkill," said Hill, "a good example of government by guidelines. The bureaucrats in Washington don't understand what is and what isn't prime farmland in this state."

More than 800,000 acres that is designated as "prime farmland" under the

regulations actually is "grazing land," Hill said.

The regulations, Hill said, are "unnecessarily broad, unrealistically broad."

Hill said Texas had planned to rely on lignite for generating 30 percent of its electricity by 1985. "The more (lignite) that is available," he said, "the better opportunity to reduce utility bills. The best way to cut utility costs is to convert users over to coal."

Without the lignite, he said, Texas would be forced to "import more and more coal from Wyoming."

Asked about possible environmental consequences of blocking the federal regulations, Hill said that his assistant handling the suit, P.M. Schenkan, had assured him there would be no "adverse environmental impact."

Hill said he hoped that because of his suit the federal government would voluntarily reconsider its position.

The defendants are Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland, who defined "prime farmland," and Secretary of Interior Cecil Andrus, who is charged with enforcing the federal surface mining act.

# France Unlikely NATO Partner

By JON STEWART  
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE  
PARIS — The gloom and doom mentality that pervades the current discussions over the future of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization is nowhere more pronounced than here.

Although president DeGaulle withdrew France from the alliance's military apparatus 12 years ago, the country's military and political leadership remains keenly sensitive to every NATO move. And, in recent years, President Valery Giscard d'Estaing very cautiously, almost surreptitiously, has begun to edge France's armed forces and military planning back into the NATO context.

But full re-integration may never be possible, say political observers, so long as the Gaullist philosophy of strict national independence and sovereignty continues to dominate both French left and right.

A sterling proponent of this philosophy is retired Air Force Gen. Pierre Gallois, now an executive of the Marcel Dassault arms and aircraft firm and a lecturer on international relations at the Sorbonne. Through a series of articles and public lectures, Gen. Gallois has emerged as one of the Gaullists' principal spokesmen for defense.

Interviewed at his office here, Gen. Gallois pulled no punches in condemning virtually every initiative undertaken by the Atlantic Alliance in recent years. No

matter what NATO does today or in the future, he declared, the policies of the past imposed by America have completely ruled out any possibility of an effective conventional defense against a Warsaw pact attack.

"Today the amount of military power which the Soviets have increased tremendously, and there is no European defense which is feasible without American atomic weapons," says Gallois.

"It is nonsense for Americans to say that Europeans should provide their own defense because America decided long ago to rely on the atomic defense, which she provided. And she did it in such a way that European nations were more or less obliged to sign the treaty of nuclear nonproliferation. Thus, Japan, the Benelux countries, Italy are all deprived of nuclear weapons and completely dependent on the United States."

American troops, says Gallois, remain necessary to Western Europe "as hostages, not as combatants. Because to spill American blood is an enormous risk, one which invites an atomic retaliation.

"The American government," he declares, "has managed for 25 years to make Europe completely dependent on U.S. protection, forever. When in France we try to find another solution, we are bitterly attacked in America. Now we can't provide for our own defense, it's too late. So, America has to be responsible for what it decided in the past."

Present NATO programs aimed at bolstering the conventional forces in Europe to meet a Warsaw Pact threat make no sense to Gallois. "Modernization, standardization, weapons of precision, neutron bomb — all that is just stupid gadgetry which has no real meaning to the situation in Europe."

"Our troops," he laments, "are like sitting ducks, like we were in 1945 when no nuclear weapons existed, no missiles. We

are in exactly the same posture, the same deployments, the same training, the same concept."

In Gallois's Gaullist perspective, the only really meaningful force improvements could be made in the area of nuclear arms, specifically by greater mobilization (the constant movement of 7,000 nuclear warheads in Europe today are clustered in a few relatively vulnerable formations — partly because wide dispersal would create huge problems of internal security against sabotage and theft.

"If we can't take the initiative in battle, which as democracies we can't," says Gallois, "then the only way is to adopt a system of complete mobility, concealment and movement to deny the enemy a target. And we are doing the contrary. You can go out and see 70 aircraft on one strip. Hitler attacked us and destroyed two-thirds of the French air force. Since that period we have adopted the same deployments. Nothing has changed."

Gallois believes that DeGaulle's policy of independence from NATO and reliance on France's own limited nuclear arsenal are still the only viable alternatives for France.

"I hope this position will not be sabotaged," he says. "But today, we are doing what DeGaulle wanted to do 10 years ago, and the facts are not the same today. If he were alive he would want something else, I'm sure of it."

## Project To Aid Drought-Stricken Area

DAKAR, Senegal (AP) — Africa's drought-stricken sub-Saharan region has begun a 22-year agricultural project with American help to overcome cycles of devastating famines that afflict its 27 million people.

Eight nations making up the region known as the Sahel, sandwiched between the Sahara Desert to the north and the jungles of central Africa, plan to harness their rivers and move water into sand-whipped and parched millet and maize fields to end the region's reliance on rainfall and its treacherous fluctuations.

The project will cost an estimated \$10 billion by the year 2000 and is being financed and advised by the United States and Western Europe. If carried out as planned, it could change decades-old farming habits.

**Childress Council Member Mapping Mayoral Campaign**

A-J Correspondent  
CHILDRESS — City Councilman and Mayor pro tem Walter Lockhoff has announced his resignation from the Place 1 council seat in order to run for mayor.

Lockhoff said the resignation is effective April 12. He has been serving at the city's helm since October 1977, when Glenn Buckley resigned as mayor. The city council decided to wait until the regular election, set for April 1, rather than call special balloting to name a new mayor.

Lockhoff explained that he is resigning the council post because a special election would have to be called to fill that office if he is elected mayor and has not vacated the council seat.

"If I am elected mayor, this action will save the taxpayers of Childress the expense of the special election," Lockhoff said. "And if I'm not elected, I shouldn't be on the city council anyway."

Lockhoff's vacated council seat will be filled for the remaining year of a two-year term. Also included in the April 1 election will be voting for council seats now held by J.B. Holland and Bill Brown. Both men have announced they are candidates for re-election.

To date, no one has announced for Lockhoff's council post. At this time he is unopposed for the office of mayor.

Also open is the office of chief of police. Incumbent Odus Burrows has not revealed his plans, but former police chief Alvis Maddox has made a formal announcement of his candidacy for the office.

"Our argument is that to do nothing is even more costly," declared Roy Stacy, an American economist with the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development's "Sahel Club."

This year's drought — the second in less than five years caused by a dramatic drop in rainfall — has left farmlands parched and barren. Gambian officials reported last fall that rainfall was only one-fifth of the 1976 total and 60 percent of the early crops had been lost.

Current estimates are that at least 500,000 tons of emergency grain, at a cost of about \$200 a ton, from abroad are needed for the 3,000-mile-long Sahel strip to head off widespread hunger.

"It'll probably end up costing several hundred million dollars by the time we're finished," Stacy said. "And it would have to go on every few years through the end of the century if nothing were done."

With a permanent solution as their goal, envoys from the eight Sahel countries — Senegal, Cape Verde Islands, Chad, Gambia, Mali, Mauritania, Niger and Upper Volta — gathered in this capital in March 1976 with donor countries and U.N. agencies to form the Sahel Club.

The Paris-based club is coordinating foreign aid shipments for the current drought. Western governments so far have pledged 243,000 tons of food, including 65,000 tons from the United States. Because of early warnings of summer rain failures, almost 150,000 tons of grain is stockpiled at African ports for shipment to the interior.

To end its dependence on foreign aid during drought periods, the club's plan to make the Sahel region self-sufficient in

food focuses on exploiting water resources to increase irrigation to parched fields.

"Our plan is the first attempt to take development aid and reclaim the environment of a whole area," Stacy explained.

Only about 195,000 acres, or one percent of the crops, are fully irrigated in the Sahel strip and the rest of the region's food comes from costly imports or dry farming. The club's plan calls for multiplying the number of irrigated acres by six and diverting water from rivers in Senegal, Niger, Gambia and other countries.

Reforestation of depleted woodlands also is planned. Villagers have stripped trees and bushes for firewood and speeded the spread of desert terrain which scientists say can affect rainfall levels over years.

Officials are hoping to prevent a recurrence of the six-year drought that parched the Sahel through 1974. It took tens of thousands of lives, shrank harvests and

wiped out an estimated 25 per cent of the cattle in the hardest-hit countries.

Hundreds of thousands of nomads and farmers fled to refugee camps, where they subsisted on relief food flown in from abroad. Donations by the United States, Europe and Canada to ease the famine of 1970-1974 totalled about \$900 million but provided no permanent improvements.

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Article #7229 dryer for \$169, Welder for 44.88 and the misses booties for 2/\$1, Chandelier for 39.99, 59.99 are in transit. Boy's jacket for 4.97, boy's sweatshirt for 3.97, women's shoe for 5.77, corner curio for 19.88, hat/coat rack for 29.88, babies sleeper for 1.47, 10-oz. speakers for 16.88 will raincheck ordered for the sale price. Poplin prints and solids for 1.66 yd. will not be available.

**MONTGOMERY WARD**  
4601 50th — 795-8221

### PEOPLE PLACES THINGS

#### Wallaces Remain 'Friends'

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Cornelia Wallace returned to the Alabama governor's mansion to pick up some of her things and prepared supper there for her ex-husband, Gov. George Wallace.

It was Mrs. Wallace's first visit to the mansion since she and Wallace were divorced in early January.

The governor's press aide, Billy Joe Camp, said Mrs. Wallace used the four-hour visit Monday night to pick up personal items and things granted to her in the divorce settlement. Her mother, Ruby Folsom Austin, said Mrs. Wallace prepared supper for the governor, herself, Wallace's daughter, Lee, and her two sons from a previous marriage.

Camp quoted Wallace as saying, "I told everybody we were going to be friends."

In the out-of-court divorce settlement, Mrs. Wallace received \$75,000 and some property, including a clock and a punch bowl set.

#### Polanski Sentencing Delayed

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Roman Polanski's sentencing has been delayed for two days to allow his attorney to review psychiatric reports on the film director, who pleaded guilty to having unlawful intercourse with a 13-year-old girl.

Polanski, 44, was to have been sentenced Monday by Superior Court Judge Lawrence T. Rittenband, who ordered the director to undergo two months of tests at California State Prison at Chino.

Polanski was released from Chino last Friday after 42 days.

#### Plains Photographs Exhibited

MOSCOW (AP) — An exhibition of photographs of President Carter's hometown has opened in Kiev, capital of the Soviet Ukraine, Tass reported Tuesday.

The Soviet news agency said the display of photographs of Plains, Ga., by American Susan Irvin "has aroused the interest of Kiev residents."

Tass said that of particular interest were photos "showing representatives of various generations of the Carters."

#### Speeders Can 'Charge It'

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (AP) — Fines for speeding on Interstate 80 — Nebraska's main drag — would be payable by credit card under a proposal by a Lincoln County Court judge.

I-80 makes east-west travel easy for state residents and is heavily traveled by drivers from the East headed for the Colorado mountains or California.

Judge Earl E. Morgan, citing the number of traffic tickets ignored by motorists and eventually dismissed, said Tuesday that drivers should be able to use general purpose credit cards to pay traffic fines right where they're ticketed.

State Patrol troopers would save time, especially when they stop out-of-state motorists, Morgan said. Under current law, if a non-resident driver doesn't want to stay in Nebraska until a court appearance — and isn't planning to leave the state without paying — the trooper must escort the driver to a mailbox and witness the driver placing cash in an envelope and dropping it into the box.

#### Buyer 'Steered' To Second Best

FORT WORTH (AP) — Don Hansen paid a record price for a prize-winning steer at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show Tuesday, and all he got was second best.

Hansen, owner of an aviation firm in Fort Worth, bid \$15,000 for the show champion, a 1,310-pound European Crossbred owned by Theresa Scott of Rising Star. But it was sold for \$16,000 to Dub Shaw Ford Inc.

### News Briefs

Jose Martinez, 24, of 1914 Ave. L was in satisfactory condition at St. Mary's Hospital Tuesday, following a shooting incident at his home early Sunday.

A fire that broke out about 11:45 a.m. Tuesday caused an estimated \$100 to \$1,000 damage to an apartment complex at 5702 57th St. owned by H. A. Sessions. No one was injured in the blaze that took firemen about 35 minutes to control. A fire department spokesman said the cause of the fire appeared to have been a plumber's torch.

Paper insulation ignited by a plumber's torch set fire to the Windmill Hill Apartments at 5702 57th St. about 11:45 a.m. Tuesday, firemen reported. Damage, though limited to one apartment of the complex, was estimated at \$1,000. The blaze took 35 minutes for firemen to control.

#### W. German Visit Prices Modest

HAMELIN, W. Germany (UPI) — Holidays in romantic small towns or attractive resorts in the Weser Hill region, or Weserbergland — named after the river flowing through it — are offered to tourists in 1978 at unchanged prices.

Rivers, lakes, woods and the rolling hills of the scenic landscape ensure rest and relaxation.

A weekend including two overnight stays plus breakfast in Bad Karshafen on the upper Weser river is offered for about \$12.

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### EVENING DINING

<p><b>STEAKS</b></p> <table style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr> <td>T BONE</td> <td>1 1/2 Lb.</td> <td>\$7.95</td> </tr> <tr> <td>T BONE</td> <td>1 Lb.</td> <td>6.95</td> </tr> <tr> <td>PRIME RIB</td> <td>1 Lb.</td> <td>6.95</td> </tr> <tr> <td>TOP SIRLOIN</td> <td>1/2 Lb.</td> <td>6.95</td> </tr> <tr> <td>TOP SIRLOIN</td> <td>1/2 Lb.</td> <td>5.50</td> </tr> <tr> <td>SHISK KABOB</td> <td>1/2 Lb. Meat</td> <td>5.95</td> </tr> <tr> <td>CHOPPED SIRLOIN</td> <td>1/2 Lb.</td> <td>2.95</td> </tr> </table> <p><b>ETC.</b></p> <table style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr> <td>CHICKEN FRIED STEAK &amp; Cream Gravy</td> <td>\$2.65</td> </tr> <tr> <td>1/4 FRIED CHICKEN (White or Dark)</td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>With Cream Gravy</td> <td>2.65</td> </tr> <tr> <td>FRIED FISH (2 Pieces)</td> <td>2.65</td> </tr> <tr> <td>SALAD BAR</td> <td>1.25</td> </tr> </table>	T BONE	1 1/2 Lb.	\$7.95	T BONE	1 Lb.	6.95	PRIME RIB	1 Lb.	6.95	TOP SIRLOIN	1/2 Lb.	6.95	TOP SIRLOIN	1/2 Lb.	5.50	SHISK KABOB	1/2 Lb. Meat	5.95	CHOPPED SIRLOIN	1/2 Lb.	2.95	CHICKEN FRIED STEAK & Cream Gravy	\$2.65	1/4 FRIED CHICKEN (White or Dark)		With Cream Gravy	2.65	FRIED FISH (2 Pieces)	2.65	SALAD BAR	1.25	<p><b>BAR B Q</b></p> <table style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr> <td>SLICED BEEF</td> <td>\$2.95</td> </tr> <tr> <td>SLICED BRISKET OF BEEF</td> <td>2.95</td> </tr> <tr> <td>1/2 CHICKEN (White or Dark)</td> <td>2.65</td> </tr> <tr> <td>SLICED HAM</td> <td>3.10</td> </tr> <tr> <td>RIBS (Three)</td> <td>3.65</td> </tr> <tr> <td>SAUSAGE (Two)</td> <td>2.35</td> </tr> <tr> <td>COMBINATION: 1 RIB, 1 SAUSAGE, 1 SLICE OF BEEF</td> <td>3.95</td> </tr> </table> <p><b>CHILDS PLATE</b> ONE DRUMSTICK, OR ONE SAUSAGE OR CHOPPED BEEF ..... \$1.49</p>	SLICED BEEF	\$2.95	SLICED BRISKET OF BEEF	2.95	1/2 CHICKEN (White or Dark)	2.65	SLICED HAM	3.10	RIBS (Three)	3.65	SAUSAGE (Two)	2.35	COMBINATION: 1 RIB, 1 SAUSAGE, 1 SLICE OF BEEF	3.95
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NOW, YOU know crossed the and New M ball talent.  
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## Don Henry Not Just Semi Tough

NOW YOU HAVE to realize that Rob Evans knows his way around. He's crisscrossed the country for both Texas Tech and New Mexico State in quest of basketball talent.

He's knows the air terminals and highway systems of Memphis and Louisville and Chicago and Norfolk and Buffalo and Camden and Philadelphia as well as he knows the route to his hometown of Hobbs.

Now, he's well acquainted with this truck stop at Gilman, Ill. "G-I-L-M-A-N," he said Tuesday, "I'll never forget it." You gotta believe him, too; after spending 48 hours in the place, why lie about it?

You see, there's more to recruiting basketball talent than just sitting in well heated gyms, sampling the popcorn, popping a few jokes with the coaches and then dishing out a handshake, a recruiting brochure and a national letter-of-intent.

EVANS WAS COMING out of Chicago after checking on this prospect. It was a week ago today, a light rain pelted his rent car. The rain turned to light snow. Then...

"All of a sudden," said the Raider cage aide, letting his hands drop from eye level to his waist, "pffft, you couldn't see anything the snow was so heavy. I got to thinking, 'maybe I ought to pull over,' but if I did, I wasn't sure I could get back on."

"So, I got behind this semi-truck—sometimes I couldn't see his tail lights right in front of my car. But, I didn't want to run off the side of the road, so I just straddled the white stripe and tried to stay with him."

"Finally I saw him pull off, and I thought I'd better stay with him." It was about 8 p.m., and that's when Rob learned about the truck stop at Gilman, Ill.

He grinned Tuesday as he recalled, "Bacon and eggs for breakfast, cheeseburger for lunch and chicken-fried steak for dinner. And nothing to do but just sit. We were completely cut off. My mother-in-law lives about 13 miles from there, and she said she'd come and get me. But she got seven miles and had to spend three days in a hotel."

"There were about 60 of us in that truck stop, mainly truckers but a few families, one group going to their son's wedding in Louisiana. One family had a son who had played basketball, so we talked a little of that. But, mainly, we just sat."

ALL THE TIME, one of the worst blizzards in history had that region of Illinois isolated. It was almost a year to the day after a like storm slammed into Buffalo. Rob missed that one by the width of a telephone call; "I was ready to go up there (recruiting) when this coach said, 'Man,

just as well stay, because you can't get into town."

But, between the motorists, truckers, and cooks at the truck stop, it was a captive group. "If you got up from a chair to go check on your car or go to the bathroom, someone got your seat. Come back, and (with a shrug) you have to wait for someone else to leave."

"You get pretty close in a group like that," Evans admitted. "We'd take turns running our cars (because of the cold) and sleeping. The first night, I slept in a chair in the truck stop, but the next night, four of us would stay in a car, one staying awake to watch for carbon monoxide gas—open the window a bit—and the other three would sleep. Then, after a couple of hours, he'd go to sleep and one of the others would stay awake."

"That first night, I'd been out in the car, then went back inside, and one of the guys in there said, 'Your team got beat (84-71 by Houston). I'd been outside listing on the car radio, and they'd picked up the broadcast inside over a San Antonio station.'"

THERE LOOKED TO be little change in the weather Friday afternoon late, when, just out of hope, a trucker flipped on his CB and sent out a plea: "Are there any roads open?" The reply came back, "There's one lane open; you might get out of here to the east, then head north to Chicago."

So, said Rob, the group decided to make a run for it ("Besides, they were about to run out of food.")

"I didn't have a CB, so I got right in the middle of them and we headed out. I stayed with them all the way to Chicago—but if we had waited an hour, another storm came in."

"I drove to O'Hare Airport (Chicago) and luckily, I had a reservation out to Louisville. I got there 10 minutes before the plane was to take off. I ran up to the rental car window, slapped down my keys and told the girl: 'It's parked outside.'"

"She said, 'But, you'll have to pay a tow charge.' I said, 'Lady, I don't care what I have to pay, just take it,' grabbed my stuff and headed for the plane. They were getting ready to back away from the ramp when I got there."

"I just got to my seat when the pilot comes on and says, he doesn't know if we will get off or not, because of the runways. Just my luck. But, we get to Louisville, it's shut down and I spend two more days in a motel, then finally get to Dallas, get ready to get on the plane to Lubbock and the guy there says, 'Yeah, your team just left (for Monday's game with TCU in Fort Worth).'"

Ask about recruiting ("I did get to see a couple of good prospects") if you like. But, skip the details on the Gilman truck stop. And, for a time, don't order a cheeseburger in Rob's presence.

# Red Raiders Host Rice

By DON HENRY  
Executive Sports Editor

Gerald Myers spent the afternoon in the office of one of his assistants, watching video replays of his earlier game with Rice.

"Reckon we ought to show this to the team?" he asked the aide, George Davidson.

"Sure do," came the reply. Thus, what went before the Raider team Tuesday afternoon prior to workout was a look at the earlier game with Rice, a 75-63 verdict achieved in Houston Jan. 14.

It was all in preparation for tonight's battle in Lubbock Coliseum. Throw-in will be at 7:30 p.m.

"I really think," said Myers, after reviewing the film and checking the scores of the Owls, "that Rice is the most improved team in the conference."

"They play with a lot of intensity, they run good patterns, and they make you work for everything you get. I think that (coach) Mike Schuler has really made an improvement in them."

The Owls have won but two of nine conference games, but the way they've played some of the league's better teams stands as part of Myers' argument.

Rice played the nation's No. 2 team, Arkansas, to a 9-point loss, tripped TCU and upset Baylor early in the race. They led A&M by a point at intermission before falling 75-70 in College Station last Saturday.

And Monday night, at the same time that Tech was holding off the SWC's cellar team, TCU, by 58-55, Rice was bowing to SMU 76-73.

"They execute well," said Myers, "and Schuler is getting about as much out of them as is possible."

The Raiders' victory Monday left them with a 6-3 SWC record (14-6 for the season) and snapped a two-game losing streak, only the second time this season it sustained losses back to back.

"We didn't play particularly well," said Myers, "because of the travel (problems)

and sickness. I don't know how we'll be physically for Rice. Mike (Russell, the Raiders' leading scorer) has been sick for a couple of days. He played against TCU but was kinda weak, and he's not going to practice (Tuesday)."

The Owls remember Russell; he scored 30 points in the game at Houston, popping in 21 points in the second half after Tech was able to build only a 2-point lead at the half.

By hitting 19 points in the TCU contest, Russell matched his season average. Kent Williams, the 6-5 sophomore from Hobbs, is hitting 13 points a game, guard Geoff Huston 11, 6-3 Mike Edwards 9.0 and center Joe Baxter 7.0. Huston hit 11 against TCU; Baxter 10.

Huston's total included three of four free shots in the game's final 70 seconds when Tech was trying to hold off TCU.

"If we can play well this week, it will be good," said Myers. "We played well in that loss (54-49) to Arkansas last Saturday but were sluggish Monday. It wasn't unexpected, though, after the troubles getting to Fort Worth and all."

"But, I'd like to get back to playing well against Rice and Baylor (here Saturday night)."

"We want to get as high in the standings as we can, because of the (post-season) tournament. As even as all the teams are this year, it improves your chances, the higher you are."

Rice will follow the guidance of 6-6 Frank Jackson and 6-3 Elbert Darden. The two are hitting 12 points apiece, 6-0 Alan Reynolds about 11 points a game.

Tonight the fans will have a chance to see in action the "Schuler Shuffle," a

plan by which Schuler substitutes players at almost every whistle.

"For them, it's a good system," commented Myers recently. "Mike has some players who are better defensively than offensively, and vice versa. When he can get them in on out-of-bounds plays or after throws, it's not a bad system."

"And he is able to keep his guys rested and let everyone play a lot where all are about equal in talent."

Also tonight, in the Southwest Conference, Arkansas (7-1) hosts league-leading Texas (9-0), SMU (4-4) will entertain Texas A&M (3-6), and Houston (5-4) takes on TCU (1-6) at home.

## Allen Reported New LA Coach

LOS ANGELES (AP) — George Allen appeared set to become coach of the Los Angeles Rams, a job which he lost twice and regained once before.

A source close to Allen in Washington said the veteran National Football League coach told him he was flying to the West Coast for the formal announcement that he would take over the job vacated by Chuck Knox.

Allen was making the trip, although Rams owner Carroll Rosenbloom denied that the appointment had been made.

A Rams spokesman said only that Allen would be conferring with Rosenbloom Tuesday night.

From the start of the search, the 56-year-old Allen had been reported the No. 1 choice to return to the team he coached from 1966 to 1970.

He was fired by the late Dan Reeves after the 1969 season, but was reinstated when players and fans objected to his dismissal. The next year, Allen was fired and became coach and general manager of the Washington Redskins. He led a veteran crew to the 1973 Super Bowl, losing to Miami 14-7 at the Los Angeles Coliseum, where the Rams play their home games.

At the start of the hunt for a successor to Knox, who coached the Rams to five divisional titles but never into the Super Bowl, Rosenbloom had expressed great



GEORGE ALLEN

See ALLEN, Page 3

D SPORTS  
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal  
Wednesday, February 1, 1978

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# Baseball Practices Begin

By TOM HALLIBURTON  
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Snowstorms don't exactly fall for the benefit of high school baseball coaches.

The Hub City's three high school baseball teams will have to work out indoors if they work out at all today as official supervised practices begin.

Lubbock High, Coronado and Monterey will open their diamond schedules on the first three days of March in that respective order. LHS entertains 1977 class AAAA quarter-finalist Amarillo High in its March 1 opener in Mackenzie Park at 4 p.m. CHS plays Abilene High in the first high school game at Chaparral Field on the Lubbock Christian College campus on Mar. 2 at 4 p.m. On the following date, Monterey goes to Midland High for a single game at 4 p.m. The Plainsmen-host Odessa Permian in a March 4 doubleheader for its first home appearance in Lowrey Field.

On paper, the Plainsmen of coach Bobby Moegle rate as an outstanding contender for playoff bids. Monterey returns all but two regulars from a 30-5 team which went 12-0 in District 4-AAAA play.

The LHS Westerners of coach Vince Buffamonte returns five seasoned varsity players from a team which finished 17-13 and 7-9 in the league.

Coronado, 15-14 and 7-9 last year, welcomes back three starters but coach John Dudley likes the potential of some of his younger prospects. Six of Coronado's nine home playing dates are set for the LCC field while the other three games will be played at Coronado's old home park, Connie Mack Field in Mackenzie Park.

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## Allen Reported Rams' Coach

(Continued From Page One)

interest in Allen but stressed that his job would be strictly as coach. As the search came down to a final decision, Allen had been fired by Washington, where he was both coach and general manager. The other top prospect was Dan Reeves, an assistant at Dallas.

The Rams had reserved a large hotel room for a possible announcement Wednesday, but a spokesman said reservations had also been made at other hotels for subsequent days.

Allen had a 116-47-5 record for his 12 years as a NFL head coach and was 9-5 with Washington this past season. It was only the second time the Redskins had not made the playoffs during Allen's tenure.

With the Rams, Allen was 49-17-4 and led them to the playoffs in both 1967 and 1968.

Allen's first playoff appearance was the Rams' first title in a dozen years.

Allen drew criticism in Los Angeles with various trades and even in Washington he used a philosophy of building a club with proven players obtained by trading high draft choices.

When he was fired by the Redskins Jan. 19, owner Edward Bennett Williams said, "I was convinced he was negotiating with Los Angeles and I was determined not to sit and react to what Los Angeles did about it and I so advised him."

Allen had agreed to, but not signed, a four-year extension of his contract in Washington calling for a reported \$250,000 a year.

There was no indication of terms for a Los Angeles Rams pact, but Knox reportedly had received \$150,000 a year to coach the club.

Rosenbloom had previously said that Allen would not be the principal figure in trade and contract negotiations should he be given the job.

Allen owns a home in Southern California and also has business interests in the area. He was coach when the late Dan Reeves, no relation to the assistant coach at Dallas, owned the club.

Allen, reportedly, had agreed to serve only as the Rams coach.

The veteran mentor denied, when fired at Washington, that he had applied or been formally approached for any other coaching position.

There were reports in Los Angeles that some of the current Rams players had objected to having Allen return.

## Injury Stops A&M's Godine For Season

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Texas A&M basketball player Karl Godine underwent surgery Tuesday in Houston to repair a ruptured kneecap tendon sustained during the first half of Monday night's 58-59 victory over Baylor.

Godine, a junior who was averaging 10 points per game, will be out for the season, but should be able to play next year, said Texas A&M trainer Billy Pickard. Godine was a starter on the Aggies' 1976 Southwest Conference championship team, but was suspended along with high school teammate Jarvis Williams for the 1977 season by the SWC because of illegal inducements during their recruitment. Godine had missed three games earlier in the season with an ankle injury.

# Arkansas, UT Collide In Hills

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — University of Arkansas coach Eddie Sutton's statement doesn't jibe with the statistics. According to the figures, Sutton's Razorbacks are the best shooting team in the nation. They lead the country in field

goal percentage, hitting .553 percent of their shots.

But, listen to Sutton: "I think Texas is the best shooting basketball team that's been in the Southwest Conference during my four years in the league. I'm talking about perimeter shooters who can knock it in from out on the floor. They have four guys who can really fill it full."

The second-ranked Razorbacks play the 12th-ranked Longhorns tonight in Fayetteville in a critical SWC game.

Texas is 9-0 in league play. Arkansas, the defending conference champion, is 7-1.

"The Texas game is the biggest game in the league season," Sutton said. "When we played earlier, no one had played enough games to realize how meaningful that game would be. Now, unless Houston or Texas Tech wins out, it looks like it's a two-team race between Arkansas and Texas."

The Razorbacks' only blemish was a 75-69 loss to Texas in Austin. That ended a string of 22 straight league victories by Arkansas.

In that loss, Arkansas put Jim Couc on Ron Baxter and Sidney Moncrief on Jim Krivacs. Baxter managed 10 points and Krivacs, who is averaging more than 20 points a game, hit only two of eight shots and wound up with six points.

However, John Moore, made 10 of 14 shots from the field for 20 points and Tyrone Branyan converted seven of nine shots for 18 points.

"We'll have the very same game plan, the same defensive assignments," Sutton said. "We just hope to execute it better."

The 6-foot-1 Moore also had eight assists and seven steals the first time around.

"Moore is the most underrated player in the conference," Sutton said. "I don't think he's given as much credit in their success as Krivacs and Baxter. He does a lot of things. A lot of the points they get are a result of him dishing the ball off."

Against Texas, the Razorbacks hit 59 percent from the field but suffered 19 turnovers.

"We were fatigued," Sutton said. "We were very careless with the ball."

The Texas game in Austin was the Razorbacks' fourth game in seven days. The game in Fayetteville will be the Longhorns' fourth game in eight days.

Arkansas has won 24 straight games at home. In fact, the Razorbacks haven't lost in Fayetteville since dropping an 82-81 decision to Southern Methodist University two years ago. That's the only SWC game Arkansas has lost at home during Sutton's four years.

## SWC Standings

Conf.	All Games	W	L	Pct.
Arkansas	9-0	9	0	.900
Texas	7-1	7	1	.875
Texas Tech	6-3	6	3	.667
Houston	5-4	5	4	.556
SMU	4-5	4	5	.444
Texas A&M	3-6	3	6	.333
Baylor	2-7	2	7	.222
Rice	1-8	1	8	.111
TCU	0-9	0	9	.000

## Dobler Swapped To Saints

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals needed a fierce pass rusher. The New Orleans Saints were looking for a speedy wide receiver. In a four-player deal Tuesday, both got what they wanted.

The Cardinals traded guard Conrad Dobler and wide receiver Ike Harris to the Saints for guard Terry Stieve and defensive end Bob Pollard.

Terms of the trade were not announced. But three of the players sounded off loudly in favor of it.

Dobler, known as one of the meanest men in the National Football League, was louder than most. "The Saints have made me very, very happy," he said. "I'm probaby wrong more, but I'll tell you I'm delighted."

The trade came just nine days after Dobler leveled a blast at the Cardinal management, asking that they extend his contract. When they didn't, he bluntly asked to be traded.

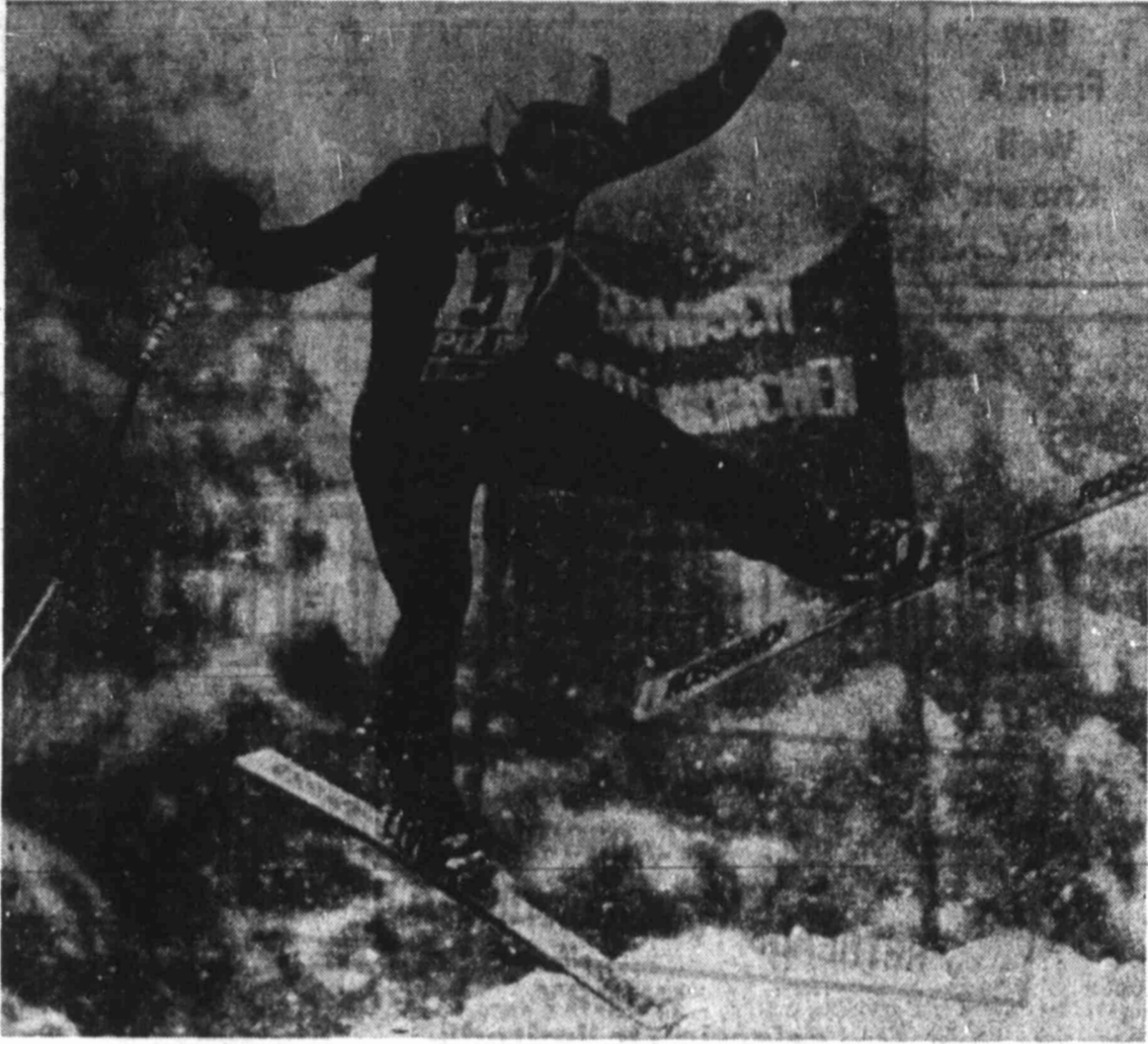
The 6-3, 255-pound offensive guard from Wyoming is a six-year Cardinal veteran. The three-time Pro Bowl standout was unprepared to say what the Saints were paying him. He did say, however, that it was "a lot, lot, lot more" than the Cardinals.

"The key to making the trade now, without a head coach, was the fact that Ike Harris, whom we need to help our passing game, would have become a free agent after Wednesday," said Harry Hulmes, Saints vice president. Coach Hank Stram was recently fired.

Harris, 25, joined the Cardinals in 1975, a refugee from the defunct World Football League. He said the terms of his contract with the Saints were better than what he thought he could have gotten on the free agent market.

In three seasons he caught 107 passes. The 6-foot-3, 205-pound player from Iowa State said he was "overjoyed" by the trade. "I'm glad to see that somebody recognizes that I could help them."

Pollard, a 6-3, 242-pounder from Weber State, was known as "Captain Crunch" in New Orleans for his fierce pass-rushing talents. "We now have the pass rusher we didn't think we'd get in the draft," said Joe Sullivan, director of operations for the Cardinals. "He gives us what everyone knows was our prime need, a pass rusher."



SKIING OUT OF CONTROL—Soviet downhill racer Nadezhda Zelova—first starter in Tuesday's cancelled women's downhill world championship race in Garmisch, West Germany—looses control over her skis moments before she crashed and suffered an open left fracture. Due to bad visibility caused by fog and snow, the race was postponed until noon today. (AP Laserphoto)

## Reds' GM Blasts Kuhn

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds were victimized by a " kangaroo court" in which baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn was "judge, jury and his own prosecutor," according to the team's vice president and general manager Dick Wagner.

Club president Bob Howsam was equally strong in describing the hearing which led Kuhn to disallow a trade which would send pitcher Vida Blue from Oakland to Cincinnati for a minor league player and \$1.75 million.

"I was amazed by the atmosphere in which the hearing was conducted," Howsam said. "It was more like an inquisition than the fact-finding procedure which the commissioner had indicated it would be."

Howsam added that "court action" is being considered, but no decision has been reached.

Charlie Finley, owner of the Oakland club, has already said he plans to take the baseball commissioner to court.

"I am going to ask the baseball owners and general managers to review the transcript in this case and see if they are not as shocked as I am by the decision and by the control of baseball's operation which the commissioner says he has," Howsam said.

"When the public realizes that the commissioner, if he can do what he proposes to do in this case, in effect he would have the ability to dictate where a team can end up in the standings, I predict that public confidence in the integrity of the game will be destroyed."

The story was front page news in this city, which has been preoccupied with a recent blizzard.

The Reds revealed that they presented to National League president Chub Feeney a proposal which would involve more than just a trade for money and minor leaguer Dave Revering.

There was no response from the commissioner, according to the Reds.

"We were taken aback and stunned that there was no acknowledgement," Wagner said.

Reds manager Sparky Anderson admitted that the team would miss the acquisition of Blue.

## A's: 'Vast Wasteland?'

NEW YORK (AP) — The Oakland baseball franchise has become a "vast wasteland" with no attempt to maintain a competitive team, the New York Yankees' new general manager said Tuesday in defending commissioner Bowie Kuhn's action in the Vida Blue case.

"The commissioner has the inherent right to make such decisions in such circumstances," Cedric Tallis, vice president and general manager of the Yankees, told a sports panel.

"In recent years Oakland has seemed least interested in holding on to the talent at its disposal. The commissioner has an obligation to try to protect competitive balance for the best interests of the game."

On Monday Kuhn voided the deal that would have sent Blue, the A's all-star pitcher, to the Cincinnati Reds for \$1.75 million in cash and a minor league first baseman named Dave Revering.

Charles O. Finley, the Oakland owner, has seen the backbone of his three-time World Series champions dissipate with the departure of such stars as Reggie Jackson, Joe Rudi, Don Baylor, Gene Tenace, Bert Campaneris and Sal Bando.

The commissioner previously had voided an attempt by Finley to sell Blue to the Yankees for \$1.5 million, Rudi and

Fingers to the Boston Red Sox for \$1 million each. The Oakland owner sued but the court upheld Kuhn, ruling that the commissioner had extraordinary powers written into the major league agreement.

"The commissioner had to disallow this latest deal since he had acted as he did in the Yankees' case," Tallis said. "He had established a precedent. Revering is not an all-around, every-day ballplayer."

Tallis, who succeeded Gabe Paul in the Yankee front office, was member of a panel set up by Cue Magazine to discuss the question: "Will the salary war for athletes wreck big time sports in New York?"

Other members of the panel were Rusty Staub, Detroit Tigers outfielder; Bill Melchionni, general manager of the New Jersey Nets basketball team; Mike Mar-

tin, general manager of the Cosmos soccer team, and Marty Blackman, a players' agent.

Staub, a former Met, said court decisions giving players more freedom had produced new guidelines.

"Some enterprising owners, such as the Yankees, have made adjustments, spending money to make money," he said. "Unfortunately, there are some, such as the New York Mets—and I still love 'em—who chose to resist the change. They have suffered."

Other members of the panel were Rusty Staub, Detroit Tigers outfielder; Bill Melchionni, general manager of the New Jersey Nets basketball team; Mike Mar-

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C78-14	33.00	22.00	88.00	2.01
E78-14	35.00	24.00	96.00	2.26
F78-14	36.00	25.00	100.00	2.42
G78-14	37.00	27.00	108.00	2.58
H78-14	42.00	31.00	124.00	2.90
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# Kentucky Unit Regains Confidence With Win

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—If Kentucky again becomes complacent this season, says forward Rick Robey, Coach Joe Hall need only break out the films of the Alabama debacle.

Robey scored 11 points and hauled down 14 rebounds Monday night as the top-ranked Wildcats regained their confidence at Georgia's expense in a 90-73 Southeastern Conference victory.

It was Kentucky's first outing since a 78-62 defeat at Alabama one week before and Robey said the time between games had not been pleasant.

"All he (Hall) has to do is remind us of the last six days we went through," said the 6-foot-10 New Orleans native. "It's been an uncomfortable feeling being on the losing side. We shouldn't have been there."

"Every time we start feeling our oats a little bit, we should get out the Alabama film and look at it and remind ourselves what we can get into by standing around again," he said.

Kentucky did little standing around Monday, but Georgia got its shooting act together in the second half and drove the Wildcats out of their fabled 1-3-1 zone defense with the marksmanship of Walter Daniels and reserve Ron Webb, who scored 20 points apiece.

It wasn't enough, however, as Jack Givens, Kyle Macy and reserve James Lee combined for 55 points and powered the Wildcats down the stretch to their 15th victory in 16 games.

Still, Hall said he was not entirely happy with the victory.

"I thought we played hard tonight, but I didn't think we executed," he said. "We fumbled a lot of balls. I think Georgia got 16 offensive rebounds the first half. That's just unbelievable. And that was a tremendous weakness we had in the first half."

"We gave up I don't know how many (rebounds) off the free throw line," Hall said. "They missed free throws and got the offensive rebound and that just

doesn't happen. We're still not responding to some situations the way a veteran ballclub should, and that alarms me."

"Teams haven't done it the first 5 1/2 years I've been here and, all of a sudden, we break down on the boards," he said. "It's hard to understand."

"We do not block off," he said. "We knew this was a good offensive rebounding team. That was one of the areas we stressed and we didn't get it. We're just breaking down one place after another and we shouldn't be doing it."

## AD Vaught Retires From Ole Miss Post

OXFORD, Miss. (AP)—John H. Vaught, who led the University of Mississippi to national football prominence, retired Tuesday after three decades as coach and later athletic director.

"I have wound up all my business," Vaught said from his office in the Ole Miss athletic building. "I've been here 32 years and I'm leaving with a lot of good memories."

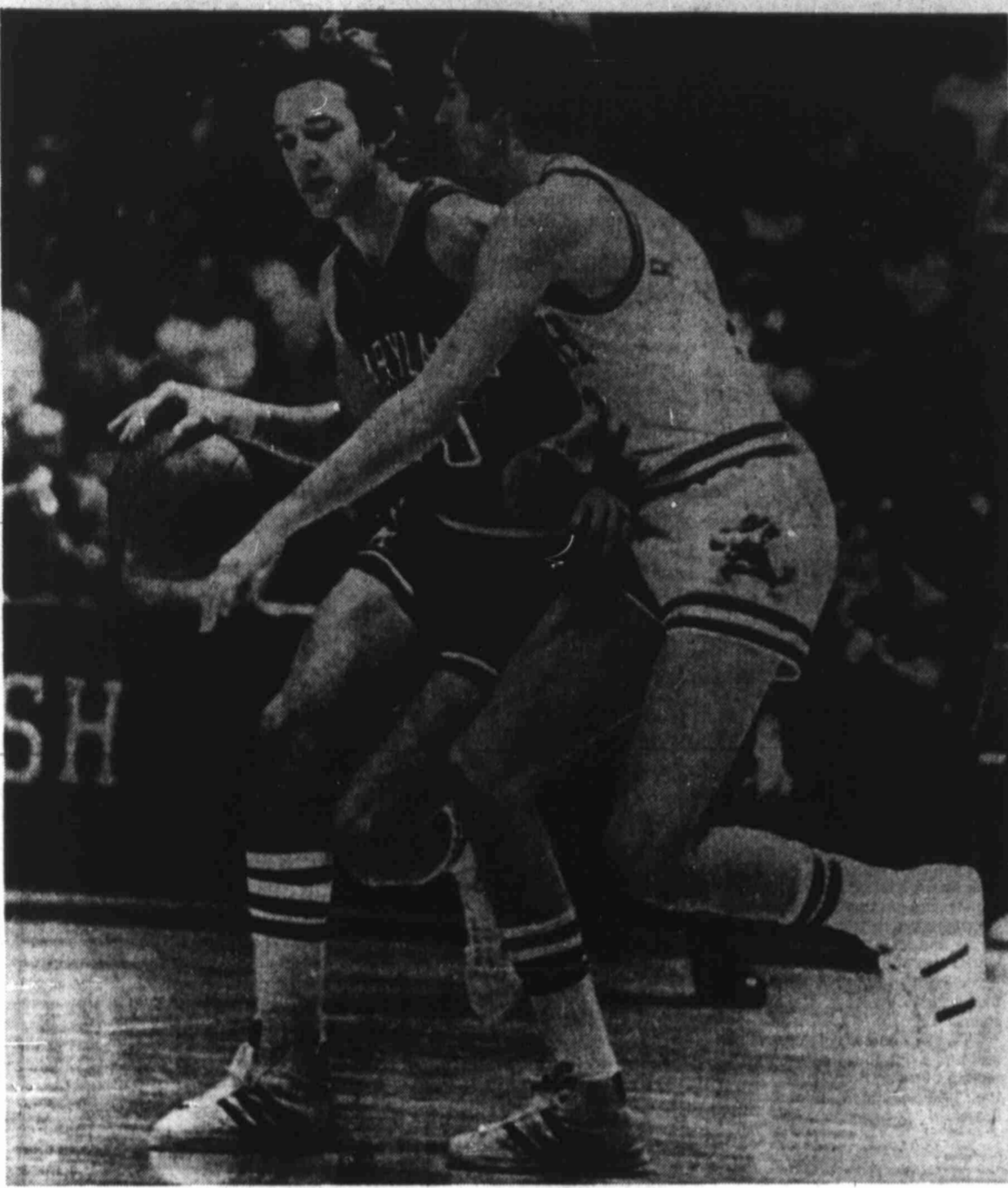
Vaught, who joined the Rebels in 1946 as a line coach and moved up to head coach the next year, said he would maintain an office at the university but "I now have no responsibility at all and I don't want any."

Tuesday was actually the second time

Vaught had packed away his things at Ole Miss. He retired in 1970 after suffering a heart ailment but rejoined the Rebels in the middle of the 1973 football season as both coach and athletic director after a shakeup of the Rebel staff. He later retired as coach but continued as athletic director.

Vaught's Ole Miss teams compiled a 190-61-12 record, including six Southeastern Conference titles. In his 25th season, he established a record for tenure at an SEC school.

Vaught said he would continue to assist the school in "any capacity, but I will not work for any remuneration."



TERPS' DESPERATION—Maryland's Greg Manning (10) uses a forearm to keep Notre Dame's Rich Branning away from the ball during Notre Dame's 69-54 victory. The loss for Maryland Sunday afternoon was the sixth in the last eight games.

The Terps were ranked as high as No. 14 in the nation before setbacks caused them to drop to last in the Atlantic Coast Conference. (AP Laserphoto)

## Recent Setbacks Plague Maryland's Cage Squad

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP)—The disintegration of Maryland's basketball has reached such proportions that Athletic Director Jim Kehoe has found it necessary to give Coach Lefty Driesell a vote of confidence.

The Terps, who ranked as high as No. 14 in the nation while winning nine of their first 10 games, have dropped six of the last eight and are last in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Even when they were winning, the Terps showed a distinct lack of teamwork, and the problem has been accentuated by the recent setbacks.

Sophomore guard Jo Jo Hunter was suspended for one game in mid-January, after missing curfew and practice, and senior center Mike Davis was dropped from the squad Monday.

"He hasn't done anything unlawful or anything like that," Driesell said of Davis. "It just has to do with basketball. That's all I'm going to say."

Davis, a junior college transfer who was in the starting line-up early in the season before being benched in favor of junior Larry Gibson, said Driesell's move "made me feel like a scapegoat."

"I've had some problems," said Davis, who averaged six points and six rebounds a game. "I haven't been happy about my playing time but I haven't been griping. I'm sad and I'm mad. I don't think the problem lies with me."

When Maryland was beaten by North Carolina State last Wednesday, Davis played only four minutes and then he refused to enter the game as directed with 24 seconds left.

Driesell asked Davis to turn in his uniform then, but later changed his mind. Then, in Sunday's nationally televised loss to Notre Dame, the 6-foot-8 Davis failed to score and did not get a rebound in eight minutes of action.

Following that defeat, a local sportscaster said that "insiders" at Maryland reported Driesell's job was in jeopardy because of discontent among heavy contributors to the athletic program.

### Petersburg Schedules Grid Clinic

PETERSBURG (Special)—Petersburg High School will sponsor a football clinic for area coaches Feb. 11.

Registration for the day-long event is \$5 and will include lunch. Registration begins at 8 a.m. at the Petersburg High School Auditorium with lectures starting at 9 a.m.

Assistant Bob Gay of Monterey will speak on secondary play at 9 a.m.; Gary Gaines, who recently resigned at Petersburg to take the Denver City position, will speak on the Petersburg Power Sweep at 10 a.m. and Charlie Johnston of Childress will talk on pass offense at 11 a.m.

After lunch, Charles Topinka of Kermit will talk on the Kermit Defense and Dick Winder of Odessa will have Fundamentals of Offensive Line Play as his 2 p.m. topic.

A panel discussion will begin at 3 p.m. and field any and all questions from the coaches.

The clinic is open to all head coaches and assistants.

Kehoe contended there was no substance to the rumor, and said he had not "received any pressure that I would consider important" to fire Driesell.

Driesell, who in nine seasons at Maryland has produced a 176-68 record, found it difficult to believe his job was on the line.

"We've lost seven games and they want me to resign?" he said. "That's a joke if

there ever was a joke."

Maryland's current troubles may have started when Brad Davis, a point guard, gave up his last year of eligibility and subjected himself to the National Basketball Association's hardship draft.

Stripped of Davis' leadership and experience, the Terps have been without a take-charge player. And, as the losses mount, so does the griping and discontent.

You can buy a '78 Buick for just \$87<sup>10</sup> a month\*

### BUICK OPEL COUPE



E.P.A. 24 City, 34 Hwy  
4-Speed Manual Transmission

Sale Price Stock #2304 \$3595  
Less Down Payment \$400.00  
APR 12.25%  
Interest 888.95  
Credit Life 96.99  
Deferred Payment Price \$4580.80 divided by 48 Monthly Payments (less down payment) 87.10

\$87<sup>10</sup> per month

### REGAL COUPE



Sale Price Stock #2400 \$5995  
Less Down Payment \$350.00  
APR 12.25%  
Interest 1570.41  
Credit Life 171.37  
Deferred Payment Price \$7366.72 divided by 48 Monthly Payments (less down payment) 153.89

\$153<sup>89</sup> per month

ABOVE FIGURES INCLUDE CREDIT LIFE, DO NOT INCLUDE TAX, TITLE AND TRANSFER, BASED ON APPROVED CREDIT.

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BUICK AND OPEL  
1917 TEXAS, 747-3281

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GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

## GOODYEAR The Great Tire Drive Of '78

**BUY OF THE WEEK**

**Polyester Cord Bias-Ply In Popular Small Car Sizes 'Power Streak'**

**\$21<sup>00</sup>**

B78-13 or 5.60-15 or 6.00-15 blackwall plus \$1.61 to \$1.72 F.E.T. and old tire

Fits models of Astre, Colt, Monza, Pinto, Vega

<b>\$24<sup>50</sup></b> C78-14 Blackwall plus \$1.55 F.E.T. and old tire Fits models of Comet, Demon, Duster, Javelin, Maverick, Valiant	<b>\$25<sup>50</sup></b> E78-14 Blackwall plus \$2.03 F.E.T. and old tire Fits models of AMC, Buick, Chevrolet, Dodge, Ford, Mercury, Plymouth, Pontiac	<b>\$28<sup>50</sup></b> F78-14 Blackwall plus \$2.26 F.E.T. and old tire Fits models of Matador, Chevrolet, Charger, Mustang, Ford Torino
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RAIN CHECK - If we sell out of your size we will issue you a rain check, assuring future delivery at the advertised price.

**'POLYGLAS' WHITEWALLS**

Act Now For A Great Buy!

**\$28**

Cushion Belt Polyglas

B78-13 whitewall plus \$1.82 F.E.T. and old tire

**STEEL BELTED GAS SAVERS**

Custom Tread New Car Radials... The Strength Of Steel, The Smoothness Of Polyester.

**\$49**

Whitewall Size	OUR PRICE	Plus F.E.T. and old tire
ER78-14	\$50	\$2.40
GR78-14	\$67	\$2.76
HR78-15	\$73	\$3.03
LR78-15	\$79	\$3.34

B78-13 whitewall plus \$1.99 F.E.T. and old tire

**LUBE & OIL CHANGE**

**\$5<sup>88</sup>**

UP TO 5 QUARTS MAJOR BRAND 10/30 GRADE OIL

• Complete chassis lubrication and oil change • Helps protect parts - ensures smooth, quiet performance • Includes light trucks • Please phone for appointment.

**ALIGNMENT SPECIAL**

**\$13<sup>88</sup>**

Parts extra if needed

Excludes front-wheel drive cars

IMPROVES TIRE MILEAGE, HANDLING, AND CONTROL

• Inspect and rotate all 4 tires • Inspect steering and suspension components • Adjust toe-in, caster, and camber to manufacturers specifications • Road test car.

**ENGINE TUNE-UP**

**\$36<sup>88</sup>**

• Electronic engine, starting, and charging system analysis • Install new points, plugs, condenser • Set dwell and timing engine to specifications • Adjust carburetor for fuel economy • Cars with air conditioning \$2 more • Includes Datsun, VW, Toyota, and light trucks.

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**TOM KEENER, MGR.**





**AGRICULTURAL MARKETS**

**Farm Product Prices Improve**

**Mercantile Exchange**

COTTON, No. 2 (50,000 lbs.)		55.45	55.85	55.25	55.75	+0.10
Mar		55.45	55.85	55.25	55.75	+0.10
Apr		55.45	55.85	55.25	55.75	+0.10
May		55.45	55.85	55.25	55.75	+0.10
Jun		55.45	55.85	55.25	55.75	+0.10
Jul		55.45	55.85	55.25	55.75	+0.10
Aug		55.45	55.85	55.25	55.75	+0.10
Sep		55.45	55.85	55.25	55.75	+0.10
Oct		55.45	55.85	55.25	55.75	+0.10
Nov		55.45	55.85	55.25	55.75	+0.10
Dec		55.45	55.85	55.25	55.75	+0.10
... (Additional market data follows similar format)						

**High Plains Cotton**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Prices for raw farm products rose 2 percent in January, improving farmer returns for cattle, hogs, broiler chickens, lettuce and tomatoes, the Agriculture Department announced Tuesday.

The increase based on preliminary estimates was the fourth consecutive monthly gain in farm prices, leaving them up 1 percent from a year earlier and 6 percent above last September when prices hit bottom under the impact of a record 1977 harvest.

Officials said the increases for cattle and other products were partly offset by lower prices for soybeans, eggs, milk and grapefruit.

Despite the overall price improvement, returns still are far below the level that members of a farm strike protest movement are demanding.

The agriculture department said its index of farm costs rose 2 percent in January, and a comparison of farm costs with the prices of agricultural commodities showed prices down to 65 percent of the federal farm parity standard. This was one point below a month earlier and 3 points below a year earlier.

The parity figures are among the lowest since the early 1930s.

Leaders of the farm strike movement are urging farmers to cut 1978 production 50 percent — a move they say will drive farm and food prices up and create some food shortages — unless Congress votes a 100 percent of parity floor for their products.

**High Plains Grain**

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**Tennessee Firms Ink Pacts With Taiwanese**

NASHVILLE (AP) — The Republic of China has signed contracts with three Tennessee companies to buy \$24 million worth of corn and soybeans, Gov. Ray Blanton has announced.

Blanton said also at a news conference that Northern Telecom Inc., a Nashville telephone equipment manufacturing company, has signed an initial contract for \$170,000 to sell 5,000 modernistic, Contempra telephones, parts and tools to Nationalist China, also known as Taiwan.

The Republic of China's director general of the Board of Foreign Trade, Hsiokwen Shou, also attended the news conference.

Blanton told reporters that the contracts resulted from his administration's efforts to expand foreign trade for Tennessee industries and farmers. Blanton, some of his top aides and Tennessee officials completed a round-the-world trade mission in October that included stops in Tokyo.

"The signing of these export agreements shows what government and private industry can accomplish through cooperation and coordination of their efforts in foreign trade," Blanton said.

Cook Industries of Memphis and Capital Brokerage of Nashville signed a contract to deliver 170,000 metric tons of U.S. yellow No. 2 corn to Taiwan in February. The contract for the equivalent of 187,000 U.S. short tons is worth \$18.4 million, state agriculture officials said.

**Small Acreage Mesquite Removal Method Studied**

Shredding and spraying mesquite in one operation may be the most efficient and economic means of removing mesquite in acreage too small or too close to susceptible crops to be aerially sprayed.

The key, however, is an effective herbicide.

Dr. Ronald E. Sosebee of Texas Tech University's range and wildlife management department has been studying not only the one-piece shredder-sprayer method, but also which herbicides work best in connection with it.

Sosebee, W.E. (Bill) Boyd of Pasadena, and research associate E.B. (Bev) Herndon of Quanah have been working with a shredder-sprayer modified by Tech researchers to be used on a normal farm-type tractor.

The shredder-sprayer cuts a swath more than nine feet across and can handle trees up to 10 inches in diameter. It is used in Tech research on a 130 horsepower (hp) tractor, although a 60 or 80 hp tractor can be used.

The shredder cuts and shreds the trees into small chips. Immediately afterward, the stumps are sprayed with a herbicide.

Sosebee said the Tech prototype is most efficient because it only sprays the tree stump and not a wide area around it, preventing waste.

After testing several combinations of herbicides, Sosebee said Tordon proved to be the most effective and most consistent throughout the year in killing the stumps.

No differences were found in the amount of Tordon required to kill the stumps. The amounts ranged from 50 to 600 milliliters.

Sosebee said probably the best time for ranchers to shred and spray would be in the dormant season when equipment is available and there are no susceptible crops.

May was found to be the best month overall, because the trees are more susceptible and there is generally more soil moisture. With sufficient moisture, however, Sosebee said Tordon was 75 percent effective in applications in February, March and November.

Sosebee estimated costs at approximately \$6 to 10 per acre for the herbicide. He said the shredder-sprayer could be homemade, saving the rancher the expense of buying or renting a more expensive manufactured model.

**Futures Close Higher**

CHICAGO (AP) — Cattle futures finished 87 points to the limit of 150 points higher Tuesday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

The June through February deliveries were at the limit in the wake of the bullish inventory report on Monday. August through February posted new season's highs.

Sales swelled to 17,500 cars.

Prices were lifted to the highest levels since May, up 3.25 cents from recent lows. Aggressive local and commission house buying also was sparked by strength in beef and higher cash cattle.

Deliveries thus far total 92. Wholesale beef was unchanged to up one-half cent at 68 1/2 cents a pound for all weights, a one-week high. The six markets expect 18,400 head today.

Cash cattle were steady to up 50 cents, with the best top at \$45.75 per hundredweight. The Omaha top was \$44.50. Slaughter was 139,000 head.

Hog futures were up all day and closed 117 to 150 points higher, led by June and July at the limit. April was up a like amount early. Sales were 10,553 contracts.

Prices were lifted to the highest levels since November 1976 on new season's highs across the board, up more than four cents from recent lows. Demand spilled over from the cattle pit and also

**Cash Grain**

Wheat (No. 2 hard)	2.88	2.94	2.77	2.93	2.84
Wheat (No. 2 soft)	2.18	2.24	2.11	2.27	2.18
Corn (No. 2 yellow)	2.09	2.15	2.06	2.12	2.03
Soybeans (No. 1 yellow)	5.33	5.39	5.30	5.36	5.27
Oats (No. 2)	1.41	1.47	1.38	1.44	1.35

**Livestock**

Cattle (all calves)	1.60	1.66	1.57	1.63	1.54
Hogs	5.00	5.06	4.97	5.03	4.94
Sheep	3.00	3.06	2.97	3.03	2.94

**Grain Futures**

Wheat (No. 2 hard)	2.88	2.94	2.77	2.93	2.84
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**Board of Trade**

Wheat (No. 2 hard)	2.88	2.94	2.77	2.93	2.84
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Oats (No. 2)	1.41	1.47	1.38	1.44	1.35

**Cotton Futures**

New York	49.75	49.80	49.85	49.90	49.95
Chicago	49.75	49.80	49.85	49.90	49.95
San Francisco	49.75	49.80	49.85	49.90	49.95

**Produce**

Apples	1.50	1.55	1.45	1.51	1.42
Oranges	0.80	0.85	0.75	0.81	0.72
Lettuce	0.30	0.35	0.25	0.31	0.22



**PLAINS AGRICULTURE**  
By DUANE HOWELL

A MARKET ANALYST WITH THE Texas Cattle Feeders Association says the cattle industry has on its hands "the makings of an explosive situation."

"We may have over-liquidated our basic cow herd," says TCFA's Jim Gill after reviewing the USDA's "all cattle and calves" inventory report.

"The USDA says we had just over 116 million head of cattle on Jan. 1. That's 5 percent below a year ago and 12 percent fewer than three years ago — the fastest liquidation in history."

This is a signal for cowmen to quit sending their cows to slaughter and to begin holding their heifers, Gill says.

"WE'RE ON THE VERGE OF TRIGGERING a situation like that of 1972 when the price of beef shot up too fast, sparking consumer resistance and political pressures we couldn't cope with," he adds.

The basic measure of supply in relation to demand — cattle numbers compared with people numbers — is more out of line than it has been in modern history, Gill says.

The USDA report indicated the cattle-people ratio now is only 1 to 1.9, the lowest in years and down from 1 to 1.6 in 1975.

"In short," Gill says, "once we start holding back heifers and cows, it looks like the reaction could be far stronger than the normally stable markets that follow the end of a herd liquidation."

HIGHER PRICES ARE JUST WHAT the industry needs, Gill points out. But, he adds, there is "more than poetry to the 1973-era expression about prices getting too high for the good of the industry."

"If we get the kind of upward price swing that now seems possible," he says, "we could once again find consumers clamoring for price controls, the lifting of import restraints and even looking to alternative protein sources."

**"THE NET PROFIT CROP OF 1977"**

Some producers contracted their 1977 Sunflower acreage with "The Sunflower People of West Texas", for eleven cents.

Unlike their neighbor, some producers wanted higher prices than the 5.11 Cent Per Lb. Contract being offered by "The Sunflower People of West Texas" in their Joint-Venture Contract.

Now when harvest time finally arrived and the crop developed to be the largest in the history of the United States, the farmer who wanted MORE actually got LESS.

Friends, don't get caught again holding the short end of the stick: "The Sunflower People of West Texas" now have contracts available for the 1978 Crop Year.

Long before anyone else establishes a market, "The Sunflower People of West Texas" offer you a Sunflower Production Contract that will give you, the farmer, a price for your product that allows you a Net Profit.

Only by contracting ahead can you guarantee yourself a net profit in planting Sunflowers in 1978.

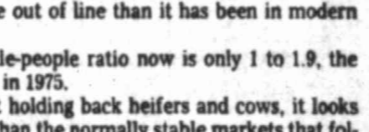
When you consider that it takes less cash per acre to grow Sunflowers than any other crop, one must appreciate the fact that it will greatly reduce cash flow requirements for farming operations.

Each year "The Sunflower People of West Texas" offer new opportunities to the producer who wants to help himself. The "Plant Now-Pay Later" program for Sunflower Planting Seed has allowed many producers to stay in business in hard pressed financial times. The same people again offer this same program to those who would like it.

Results of last year's Sunflower Crop show a need for another service to be added: This year you can again contract to have your spraying for Insect Control included and pay for it in the fall when you harvest your crop, should you desire to do so.

So ... If it is Profit You Want, SUNFLOWERS ARE THE ANSWER. CONTRACT WITH "THE SUNFLOWER PEOPLE". For full details about planting seed, contracts, spraying and fall terms on the complete program, contact —

**"THE SUNFLOWER PEOPLE OF WEST TEXAS"**  
806-792-4418 Lubbock, Texas



DUANE HOWELL  
ASSOCIATES  
P.O. BOX 100  
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79401  
TELEPHONE  
806-792-4418  
TELEX  
74-4458

MARKET STOCKS MARKET

Stock Market Holds Steady

NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. Steel shares fell sharply on a dividend cut and an adverse earnings report, but the rest of the stock market held steady in a relatively quiet session Tuesday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials posted a 2.52 loss to 769.92.

The average volume had shown a 17 gain, however, had it not been for the slide in U.S. Steel, which was down 3 1/2% at 28 1/2 as of the 4 p.m. close of the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow is computed by adding up the prices of its 30 component stocks and dividing the result by a divisor, currently 1,443, which is revised periodically for stock splits and other changes in the average's makeup.

Gainers led a very slight edge on losers in the daily tally at the NYSE.

Big Board volume came to 19.87 million shares, against 17.40 million in the previous session.

The Dow had risen 8.32 points on Monday for its best showing so far in 1978, and was up another 2.1 in early trading today.

Shortly after noon, however, U.S. Steel reported that its fourth quarter earnings fell to 11 cents a share from 98 cents in the last three months of 1976.

The company also reduced its quarterly dividend from 55 to 40 cents a share.

New York (AP) — Tuesday's national prices for New York Stock Exchange listed securities are shown below.

Table of stock prices for various companies including ACF, AFI, ARA, ATO, ABB, etc.

Dow Jones

Table showing Dow Jones averages for various sectors like Industrials, Chemicals, etc.

Stock

Table of stock prices for various companies including ACF, AFI, ARA, etc.

Main table of stock prices for various companies including ACF, AFI, ARA, etc.

Main table of stock prices for various companies including ACF, AFI, ARA, etc.

Main table of stock prices for various companies including ACF, AFI, ARA, etc.

Main table of stock prices for various companies including ACF, AFI, ARA, etc.

nd or ex-distrib...
lights...
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ed by this com...

New York (AP) - Tuesday's national prices for American Stock Exchange...
Table with columns for stock symbols and prices.

American Exchange
Table with columns for stock symbols and prices.

NEW YORK (AP) - Markets at a glance Tuesday...
Table with columns for stock symbols and prices.

New York Stock List
Table with columns for stock symbols and prices.

Options
Table with columns for stock symbols and option prices.

Markets At A Glance
Table with columns for market indices and prices.

Investing Companies
Table with columns for company names and stock prices.

NEW YORK (AP) - Tuesday's national prices for American Stock Exchange...
Table with columns for stock symbols and prices.

# Patterns/Needlework

### A Busy Kitten



5418 Brighten a set of kitchen towels with these kitten motifs in easy embroidery. No. 5418 has transfer for 7 designs; color chart; stitch illustrations. **TO ORDER**, send 75¢ for each pattern, plus 25¢ for postage and handling. ANNE CABOT, Lubbock-Avalanche Journal P.O. Box 5360 Chicago, Ill., 60680. Print Name, Address with ZIP Code, and Style Number. 1977 ALBUM with a bound-in "All-Season Gift Book" of 24-pages! Price...\$2.00. ALSO THESE BOOKS AT \$1.25 EACH. No. 0-116—BLUE RIBBON QUILTS. Contains sixteen lovely quilts. No. 0-117—QUILTS ON PARADE. Directions for sixteen quilts. No. 0-118—GRANDMOTHER'S FLOWER QUILTS. 15 fascinating quilts. No. 0-119—AMERICA'S FAVORITE AFGHANS. A beautiful selection. No. 0-120—MAKE A GIFT. Many gifts for friends and family.

### Poncho-Cape



8255 One Size This Sew-Simple Poncho-Cape keeps you warm and dry, whatever the weather. Nice in denim or canvas for springtime show-ers. No. 8255 with Photo-Guide is in One Size... 2 1/2 yards 45-inch. Patterns available only in sizes shown. **TO ORDER**, send \$1.00 for each pattern, plus 25¢ for postage and handling. SUE BURWETT, Lubbock-Avalanche Journal P.O. Box 5360 Chicago, Ill., 60680. Print Name, Address with ZIP Code, Style Number and Size. The Spring & Summer '77 BASIC FASHION contains a Bonus Coupon. Price...\$2.00 a copy. Add \$2.00 for the NEW SUCCESS IN SEWING.

# INVESTORS' GUIDE

By SAM SHULSKY

**Q.** My mutual fund has been telling me about their income funds and urging me to switch. Do they expect a rise in my present shares? I'm suspicious. Retired last year.

**A.** They are urging you to switch because I told 'em to. (Nah, I'm kidding. I stay out of individual investor-fund relationships. However, I have, in talking to mutual fund management groups, urged them to update their services to fund investors who needs may have changed. What are all those data-processing machines doing?)

In replying to readers who find themselves in your position, I have suggested that a switch of funds now in a growth fund to an income fund—if that is possible for only a \$5 transfer fee—often makes sense.

Of course, you should first make sure that your mutual group's income fund has the ability to deliver somewhere around 7 to 8 percent.

If your mutual group doesn't have a solid income fund—or if management insists on another full 9 percent commission for making the switch—redeem your shares and reinvest in corporate bonds or insured savings certificates.

As to your suspicion that your present shares are going up in price—poor mutuals, even when they try to do good they're mistrusted.

**Q.** I've just turned 72. Must I pay taxes on bank interests?

**A.** Bank interest is always taxable. Whether you, personally, are subject to any tax depends upon your total taxable income and your exemptions.

**Q.** Most of my funds are in bonds. I'm considerably upset by an article which says a bond market crash could have a devastating effect on our economy.

**A.** It sure could. So would a stock market collapse...a further collapse in the

dollar...a collapse in farm prices...or a collapse in employment figures. So where does that leave you?

You could decide to play it cozy by shifting funds to short-term debt: Treasury bills, commercial paper, bank accounts, money management mutuals, etc. etc. with a view to keeping your

funds liquid and ready to invest at short notice if the bond market should drop in price, thus boosting interest rates on prime debt to, say, 9 percent or 9 1/2 percent (you pick a figure.)

Of course you would then find bears who preached that 10 or 11 percent money was fast approaching. So you'd hold off again.

I think if all boils down to that familiar warning: "There ain't no safe hiding place down here..." unless and until you insist that our legislature turn to fighting inflation by fighting bigger and bigger Federal deficits.

## Tech Law School To Host Contest Among Students

The Texas Tech University School of Law has been named the host school for one of 12 regional competitions in the 1978 American Bar Association National Client Counseling Competition. The event will take place March 4.

Throughout the nation 121 law schools have entered the competition and, in addition to Texas Tech's entry, nine other schools will participate in the regional contest in Lubbock.

Winning teams advance to the national finals at New York University School of Law April 1.

Meeting at Texas Tech will be teams representing law schools from the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville, University of Arkansas at Little Rock, Loyola University in New Orleans, Tulane and Baylor universities, St. Mary's University in San Antonio, South Texas College of Law and The University of Texas.

Dean Frank W. Elliott of the Texas Tech School of Law said that the general subject of this year's competition is "Family Law: Unmarrieds Living Together."

Client counseling competition tests students' skills in counseling by simulating a law firm consultation. Approximately 10 days before the competition, teams receive a short brief of the client's problem. The brief contains information similar to what a secretary might be told when a client calls for an appointment.

In the competition each team has 30 minutes to interview a person acting the role of the client and 15 minutes to propose a plan of action or solution and explain it to competition judges.

Tomorrow: Monday for grandchildren only.

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

For information on annuities, please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address your requests to Sam Shulsky, care of King Features 235, East 45th St., New York N.Y. 10017.

## Dog Star On Move

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Benji, the canine star of two movies, is off to Switzerland for a week of filming his second television special for Mulberry Square Productions. The lovable mutt will star in "Benji's Very Own Christmas Story," to be aired by ABC-TV in December. The dog's first special, "The Phenomenon of Benji," will be aired in May.

OUR FAMOUS TAMALADA HOMEMADE CHILI CON CARNE & TAMALES No Preservatives or Extenders. Added: REFRESHING MEXICAN BEER. SALSA CRUDA @TOSTADITAS \$4.33. Frozen MARGARITAS \$1.25. COOKIES (60 oz. pitcher) \$2.00.

# SCRAM-LETS®

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

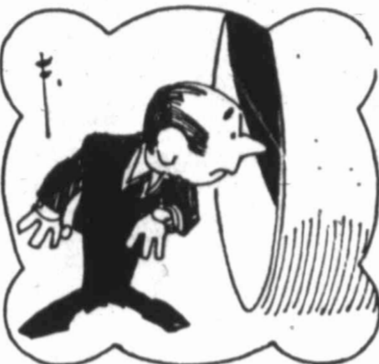
1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

K U L B E C  
1 2

R A T F E  
3 4

H E W L O  
5 6

N A C R A D  
7 8



The Alaskan pipeline will move hundreds of billions of dollars worth of oil. Now that's what I call money going --- the ---.

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

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN SQUARES

3 UN-SCRAMBLE LETTERS THE

## SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

1-2  
TUBE  
The Alaskan Pipeline will move hundreds of billions of dollars worth of oil. Now that's what I call money going DOWN the TUBE  
Buckle -- After -- Whole -- Canard -- DOWN the TUBE

**Bush What?**

# 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: I recently married a lady from England and she will be joining me here in America soon. I am going to retire and begin drawing Social Security benefits next year. Will my wife, even though she will not be a citizen, be able to draw wife's benefits on my work record? She is 64 and I am 66. B.C.

**A.** Yes, her citizenship is not a factor in entitlement to wife's benefits.

HEARTLINE: I am 63-year-old widow and I draw my Social Security benefits. I have been very lonely the last couple of years. I would love to start a correspondence with someone near my own age. Do you know any pen pal clubs? S.K.

**A.** Heartline has developed a pen pal club exclusively for people over age 50. "Heartline's American 60 Club" has been in existence for over three years and has thousands of members throughout the country. This is not a dating or match-making club. For complete information and an enrollment card, write "Heartline's American 60 Club," 114 E. Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45381. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

HEARTLINE: I recently went to a meeting where they were trying to get people to invest \$1000 for a distributorship for this company. It seemed very good because I would make money off everyone I brought in and in turn I would make money on the people that they brought in. Do you know anything about this type of investment? K.C.

**A.** This sounds very similar to what is known as a "pyramid scheme." The "pyramid" scheme is essentially a business variation of the familiar "chain letter." It works this way:

Promotor ("P") offers A and B the chance to "invest" by purchasing "distributorships" at \$1000 each. The "distributorships" give A and B the "exclusive" right to sell distributorships to others for \$1000 each and to sell certain products to the public. However, each \$1000 that A and B receive from their sales of distributorships must be divided with P, say 50-50. Thus, theoretically, A and B can realize \$500 on each distributorship they sell and can completely recover their initial \$1000 investment by selling only two distributorships. P, however, has received not only A's and B's \$1000 each, but also \$500 for each distributorship that A and B sell. Initially, it appears that this can go on forever, with one being hurt and everyone making money. But, figures show that the number of investors need to keep the pyramid scheme working quickly exceeds the population of the United States.

Investors generally set two objectives in evaluating an investment: (1) As high a return as possible ("Yield" in the form of interest, dividends, and/or long term appreciation), and (2) Safety. Pyramids schemes normally attract unsuspecting investors by the promise of an unusually high rate of return.

Experience has demonstrated, however, that as a general rule, the higher the return on an investment, the riskier it is likely to be. In other words, the higher

return is usually paid to justify the higher risk. While inflation may make it more difficult to evaluate what a normal rate of return is today, the prudent investor will compare the return promised or proposed with that generally being realized on other types of investments.

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