

Tech Signs 23 Schoolboy Grid Standouts

DETAILS ON PAGE 1, Sec. D.

"FIRST In Lubbock—FIRST On The South Plains"

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Army Aids Northeast In Cleanup

Policeman No-Billed In Death

By FRANK PATRICK
Avalanche-Journal Staff

POLICE OFFICER Jim Bob Griffin, who shot and killed a 60-year-old East Lubbock resident Jan. 26, was no-billed Wednesday by a county grand jury.

The action exonerates the 25-year-old juvenile division officer of blame in the fatal incident.

"We tried to present everything that could be presented in connection with the case," First Asst. Dist. Atty. Tom Cannon said.

Cannon said that, barring any unforeseen developments, the grand jury action closed the file on the case as far as the DA's office is concerned. "We will abide by the grand jury ruling," Cannon said.

No charges had been filed as a result of the shooting incident.

Victim's Wife Testifies

Grand jury deliberations are secret. It is known, however, that Griffin and Mrs. Gladys Newton, wife of the man Griffin shot, both testified before the panel.

Henry Newton of 2801-B E. 2nd St. was killed during a gun battle with Griffin shortly after 2 p.m. Jan. 26.

Since the incident involved an officer, the Lubbock police Department handed over investigation of the case to the Criminal District Attorney's office.

Griffin and Mrs. Newton were among eyewitnesses who gave statements to DA investigators immediately after Newton was killed.

Initiated Gunfire

Mrs. Newton agreed with other expert witnesses that her husband initiated the gunfire which ended in his death.

The shooting took place at 2811 E. 2nd St., after Griffin reportedly stopped to try to quell a disturbance. Statements indicated that Mr. and Mrs. Newton had been engaged in an argument with the son of their landlord.

Both the husband and wife were holding guns when Griffin stopped, the statements indicate.

Mrs. Newton said the officer got out of his car and ordered that the guns be dropped. The woman said that she complied, but that her husband did not.

She said the plainclothes officer told Newton, "I said drop it."

The statement says Newton ran and got behind a car.

"After Henry got behind the car he

See GRAND JURY Page 14



WINTER'S WRATH — Wednesday just wasn't a good day to be caught outside waiting for buses as most Texas Tech University students who ended up walking to class instead discovered. In fact, the day wasn't good for much of anything outdoors, or at



least the look on Tech art instructor Mrs. Verne Funk's face would attest to that. Lubbock residents endured nearly an inch of snow on occasionally heavy spells whipped by 15 mph winds Wednesday. (Staff Photos by Paul Moseley)

New Storm Heads Toward Area

By IRA FERRY
Avalanche-Journal Staff

AN UNENDING barrage of fog, freezing drizzle and sporadic snowfall continued its relentless rampage across Texas Wednesday, but forecasters said the storm system might budge today — just in time for a new bout with wet, wintry weather Friday.

According to the National Weather Service, South Plains residents may get a brief breathing spell from the icy condi-

tions today before a system drifting eastward from the California coast brings a new threat of snow and ice late tonight or early Friday.

Across the South Plains and Panhandle Wednesday, up to 4 inches of snow, some small hail and freezing rain were reported as the storm system moved slowly over the region.

Hazardous driving conditions on the ice-glazed highways thwarted motorists and again drew the blame for the death of at least one Texan.

Department of Public Safety troopers said 51-year-old Cipriana Contreras of Albany died and three other persons were injured when their car struck an ice spot, left the roadway and overturned seven miles north of Abilene on Texas 351.

Scores Snowbound
More than 200 other motorists found themselves snowbound early Wednesday after drifts piling up along Interstate 35 caused several trucks to jack-knife near Hillsboro. DPS officials said car after car piled into the debris, completely blocking the highway for several hours.

Snow flurries mixed with light freezing drizzle were expected to continue through this morning, dumping up to 5 inches of new snow on portions of the Panhandle and from 1 to 4 inches on most of the South Plains.

Chilly, near-freezing temperatures today were expected to set the pace here, with lows tonight dropping into the lower 20s. High temperatures Friday should reach the middle 30s. Winds should be from the east at 10 to 15 mph.

Forecasters said the letup today would reduce chances of precipitation to near 20 percent and to 30 percent tonight.

On Friday, though, light rain and drizzle is expected over most sections of the South Plains and West Texas, with almost all precipitation changing to snow by nightfall through Monday.

Snowy conditions prompted traveler's advisories for most of Northern Texas Wednesday, and weathermen said travel early today would be extremely hazardous north of a Snyder to Hobbs, N.M., line because of thunderstorms dumping freezing rain on already ice-coated highways late Wednesday night.

Seminole reported marbie-size hail about 8 p.m. from a storm system moving along an Andrews to Lamesa path, according to residents there.

Landing Trouble Encountered

Closer to Lubbock, airports again closed in the area, and one airline spokesman said conditions weren't much better than Tuesday when heavy fog reportedly caused one pilot to twice miss a runway at Lubbock International Airport by more than one-quarter of a mile before finally landing his commercial aircraft on the third go-around.

Officially, Lubbock received only a trace of snowfall at the National Weather Service offices at the airport, but unofficial reports from across the city ranged between a trace and 1 inch for the day.

Roraing Springs and Olton reported three inches of snow, as did Farwell where schools closed early so that buses would be able to make rounds Wednesday afternoon.

Schools also closed either all day or early Wednesday afternoon in Amherst, Friona, Lockney, Muleshoe, Spur and Tulia.

School officials in many South Plains communities were still trying to decide whether or not to cancel classes late Wednesday. Paducah and Tulia officials said schools would close there.

Reporting 2.5 inches of snow included O'Donnell and Tulia; 2 inches, Muleshoe, Shallowater, Lockney, Floydada and Crosbyton; 1.5 inches, Paducah, Petersburg, Spur, Jayton, Earth and Amherst; 1 inch, Plains, Slaton, Sundown, Tahoka,

Wilson, Hale Center, Anton and Abertown; and 1/2-inch, New Deal, Wolf-orth, Morton, Denver City and Cotton Center.

New Hospital's Patient Census Climbs To 105

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff

SILENCING ITS skeptics, the Health Sciences Center Hospital now has filled nearly all its available beds — and with patients who won't be a burden on Lubbock County Hospital District taxpayers.

The \$23 million facility, primary teaching hospital for the Texas Tech University School of Medicine, marked its first week's anniversary Wednesday with a census of 105 patients, a level the district had thought would take months to achieve.

"I am totally amazed," said Gerald Bosworth, executive director of the hospital district and medical facility.

Should the rate of admissions continue, he said, "we'll be bursting at the seams before the month is out."

As surprising as the number of patients, Bosworth said, is the hospital's "patient mix": only five percent of the persons admitted to date have been indigents, whose bills will be paid with tax monies under the hospital district's medical assistance program.

Bosworth said the hospital has found that the "vast majority of our patients are covered by Blue Cross-Blue Shield and other insurance plans."

The "mix of patients to date" — nota-

See "FANTASTIC" Page 14

Boston Hit By Power Failure

By The Associated Press
WITH HELP from Army troops, with equipment flown from Midwestern and Southern states, with shovels and determination, the Northeast began a massive cleanup Wednesday of the up to 2 feet of snow that buried the region. In the midst of it, Boston was hit by a second power failure in two days, this one stretching over seven hours.

In other areas, roadways remained impassable because of snow or thousands of stranded vehicles, transportation was slowed and businesses were closed.

"Even with the Army troops, it's going to be a long haul," said a spokesman for the governor of Rhode Island.

Troops Airlifted

Military Airlift Command and Air Force Reserve transport aircraft began landing at Boston, Providence, R.I., and Hartford, Conn., Wednesday. More than 140 aircraft are scheduled to airlift nearly seven million pounds of snow removal equipment and 1,000 troops to assist in the cleanup efforts.

C-5 Galaxies, C-141 Starlifters and C-130 Hercules aircraft were participating in the airlift, which was expected to be completed Thursday night. Aircraft from bases in California, Texas, Arkansas, North and South Dakota, Washington, Delaware, Illinois, Minnesota, Missouri, New York, Wisconsin and Massachusetts were picking up troops and equipment from units in Texas, Georgia, Louisiana, North Carolina, Kentucky and Washington, D.C.

Power Fails

Electricity in parts of Boston failed shortly before noon, hours after the end of another storm-caused outage which left more than one-third of the 220,000 Boston Edison Co. customers in Boston without power for up to 23 hours. Some 100,000 customers were affected by Wednesday's blackout, which began at 11:40 a.m. Power was restored throughout the city by 6:30 p.m., Boston Edison Co. officials said.

Throughout the Northeast, travel was still difficult and sometimes hazardous. There were scattered bans on non-essential driving — with threats of tickets and arrests for violators. Nonetheless, many workers struggled back to jobs they had abandoned during the height of the blizzard Monday afternoon. Shoppers searched stores for supplies of milk, bread and other staples. And homeowners shoveled. And shoveled.

West Coast Rains

While the East got a respite from bad weather, the West Coast was battered again by heavy rains. Another wave of Pacific storms struck Northern California early Wednesday and brought some flood warnings.

The rain was moving south, and there was a 70 percent chance of showers in Southern California during the night. Officials said mudslides had been cleared from the Pacific Coast Highway by 3-

See ARMY Page 14

Farmers Meet Next Week With Carter

By MILLER BONNER

WASHINGTON (AP) — After spending more than a month in the nation's capital lobbying congressmen, striking farmers say they have been granted an appointment with the Georgia peanut farmer they came here to see.

Marvin Meek, a Plainview farmer and a spokesman for the American Agriculture Movement, said Wednesday President Carter has agreed to meet with them on Valentine's Day.

The meeting was arranged, said Meek, through Rep. George Mahon, the Texas Democrat who chairs the House Appropriations Committee. Mahon spokesman David Langston confirmed the Feb. 14 meeting but noted "the date has been confirmed but no specific time has been set."

A White House spokesman said the president's schedule for Feb. 14 would not be released until Feb. 13.

"This is a major breakthrough for us," said Meek. "We feel our lobbying efforts have been effective both with rural and urban congressmen. Those congressmen

have been putting pressure on the administration to hear from us and we're going to get our chance.

"Mr. Mahon was certainly the catalyst in setting the meeting up for us, no doubt about it."

Meek said a delegation of "no more than 20" farmers including six from the American Agriculture Movement will attend the meeting.

"We don't have a list worked up yet but we're positive Gerald McCathern (a Hereford farmer) will represent Texas," added Meek.

Meek said the delegation will relate to Carter the disastrous situation facing American agriculture spawned by inflated production costs compared to low prices.

The announcement of the long-sought meeting with the president came as farmers, armed with documents detailing the sad state of American agriculture, implored the House Agriculture Committee to enact emergency legislation.

Texas lost 2,013 farmers last year and

See FARMERS Page 14

Suspect Arrested In Stranglings

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A balding, mustachioed 37-year-old actor was booked for investigation of murder Wednesday after he called police to talk about the Hillside Strangler case, officers said.

The man, identified as Ned T. York, was arrested at his home in the Hollywood Hills, an area where some of the bodies of the dozen victims of the strangler have been found, police said.

The 6-foot-4, 240-pound actor has played mostly small roles in a variety of television series. His last known appearance was earlier this month in a recan episode of ABC's "Starsky and Hutch."

"He made certain statements that provided investigators enough cause to make the arrest," Assistant Police Chief Daryl F. Gates told a news conference. He said York's statement suggested that he had a relationship with one of the strangler's victims.

A police source said York told officers he knew Kristina Weckler, the ninth victim in a series of stranglings that began last September. The source said York was being investigated for all 12 slayings, but he was booked for investigation of murder under Miss Weckler's case number.

The slaying of Miss Weckler, 20,

had especially puzzled police because she, unlike most of the other victims, apparently had no connection with the Hollywood street scene. She attended an exclusive art school in Pasadena and lived in a quiet courtyard apartment in Glendale, where she seldom received visitors, her neighbors said.

Miss Weckler's nude body was found Nov. 20 on a residential hillside a few miles from her apartment.

York was wearing an arm sling when he was arrested, explaining to officers that he had been hurt in a scuffle with his dog.

A neighbor, Juan Lazzano, de-

scribed York as a "normal man, a nice person." He said York was married.

Police said York called officers Wednesday morning and rambled incoherently about the much publicized strangler case. He later was taken to headquarters and fell asleep during questioning, police said. At that time police Cmdr. William Booth said, "This is rapidly developing into nothing."

But Booth said later, "When they called him (York) down and got him upstairs, that's when he started talking." He declined to disclose what prompted police to book York.

"Don't get too excited about this closing the book on the whole investigation," Booth said.

And Gates repeated later in the day, "I caution everyone not to have their expectations raised too high."

Booth said that "probable cause was developed" before York was arrested. "There were definite reasons for taking this action."

The arrest came one day after police released part of the contents of a six-page handwritten letter purportedly sent by the strangler last month to Mayor Tom Bradley. Police had said they were not

See ACTOR Page 14

GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is...

SLICK with chance of snow flurries. Hazardous driving conditions to persist today. Details, Page 2, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer

Thank You, Father, for the blessings You have provided us that make us endure all hardships. Amen.—A Reader.

Inside Your A-J

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Highlights

Area service to aid handicapped Page 12, Sec. B.
Houston police trio convicted in prisoner's drowning Page 16, Sec. B.



GRIT AND BARE IT — A highway worker shovels cinders on New York City's Triborough Bridge Tuesday while an alluring poster in the background offers an alternative to Tuesday's storm. Since the airports were closed, the option wasn't really available. (AP Laserphoto)

Court Tells Roloff To Obey State Rules

AUSTIN (UPI) — Three South Texas child care homes operated by evangelist Lester Roloff must comply with state licensing requirements despite Roloff's contentions the rules violate his religious freedom, the Supreme Court ruled Wednesday.

The court, without issuing a written opinion, upheld lower court decisions declaring the licensing act applies to child care homes operated by religious organizations as well as those operated by other private groups.

Roloff has been engaged in a long controversy with the Department of Public Welfare, now known as the Department of Human Resources, concerning the right of state inspectors to tour his homes and the requirement the homes be licensed.

Attorney General John Hill filed the suit in 1976 seeking for force Roloff to comply with the license requirements, and, in effect, to permanently comply with other regulations of the Child Care Licensing Act.

Roloff first contended his organization should be exempted from the law because the law violated his religious freedom. Then when a Travis County district court ruled against him, Roloff argued the issue should at least have been submitted to a jury.

His appeal to the Supreme Court cited 16 points he said were reasons for a new trial in the case, but the court rejected each of his arguments.

In testimony before the trial court, Roloff said the licensing law for child care centers contradicted his religious beliefs.

"There are conflicts that I cannot conscientiously go by and go by my Bible at the same time," he said.

The 3rd Court of Civil Appeals, in upholding the trial court decision in the case, said, "Even though Roloff and oth-

er witnesses for appellants earnestly and vehemently assert that such a conflict exists and further, that the facts of such conflict should be put to a jury, we hold that the testimony is nothing more than a bald conclusion entirely unsupported by any factual evidence from which a jury could draw a differing conclusion.

"It then becomes apparent that in applying the statute to the undisputed facts, its provisions do not in any way conflict with appellants' beliefs, nor do they restrict the exercise of those beliefs in any way."

Roloff appealed to the Supreme Court, contending, "To tell a party that their beliefs do not conflict with a given statute as a matter of law over the party's objection to the contrary robs the party of the very essence of their beliefs and substitutes a plastic form of decreed belief in its place."

Roloff Evangelistic Enterprises, Inc., operates Rebekah Home for Girls and Light House Home for Boys in Corpus Christi, and Anchor Home for Boys in Zapata.

CHILEAN SONGFEST SET
SANTIAGO (UPI) — Final details are being worked out for the annual Vina del Mar international song festival in February. The festival at the famous seaside resort will attract singers from an estimated 18 nations this year.

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Payment Collection Eased

AUSTIN (AP) — The Supreme Court made it easier Wednesday for Texans to collect money for injuries resulting from poor lighting and other unsafe building conditions.

It threw out a long-standing legal doctrine that an owner has no duty to a tenant or visitor if the danger is open and obvious.

The court upheld a \$17,123 jury verdict against Highland Park, Inc., owner of an apartment complex in the Fort Worth area, and in favor of Ruth Parker.

Mrs. Parker was injured when she fell while descending a dark stairway leading from her sister's and brother-in-law's apartment to the ground.

The Eastland Court of Civil Appeals reversed the verdict on the ground that the apartment owner had no duty to Mrs. Parker because she could plainly see that the stairwell was dark.

According to testimony, lights in the stairwell were connected with a timer that was supposed to turn them on when darkness fell.

"The undisputed proof is that defendant (Highland Park, Inc.) set the automatic timer so the lights would come on after total darkness," the court said.

It observed that Mrs. Parker held the handrail and was helped by her brother-in-law and sister, who held a flashlight. A turn at a landing, however, momentarily kept the light from falling on the stairs.

The court said the "no-duty" doctrine — unique to Texas — had the effect of cutting off a lawsuit if it were proven a victim knew of a danger without ever reaching the question of negligence by a building owner.

"There are many instances in which a person of ordinary prudence may prudently take a risk about which he knows, or has been warned about, or that is open and obvious to him," the court said.

It added that what one does under those circumstances bore on the issue of how much his or her own negligence contributed to an accident.

Under Texas law, one's money damages can be reduced by the percentage to which a jury finds he or she contributed to a mishap that caused injuries.

In other decisions, the court:

— Agreed to decide whether doctors or courts and insurance companies should define what constitutes medical "treatment."

It will hear Gail J. Scarbrough's appeal from a Beaumont Court of Civil Appeals ruling that her hospitalization policy should not pay for ovarian surgery because she was "treated" before it took effect.

— Refused to hear a plea by state prison inmates Allen L. Lamar and Ollie James Jones that it command the Texas Department of Corrections to provide jobs with "free world" wages, benefits and protections for prisoners.

DECAY CLOCKS LIFE
Certain elements have atoms which decay slowly, many of which are used as atomic clocks. The rate of decay is expressed as the atom's half-life. The isotopes of uranium-235 have a half-life of 713 million years, while those of potassium-40 have a 1.3-billion-year half-life.



Lubbock and vicinity: Cloudy and cold with a chance of snow through Friday. High today and Friday middle 30s. Low tonight low 20s. Easterly winds at 10 to 15 mph. Probability of measurable precipitation 20 percent today and 30 percent tonight.

1 a.m.	23	1 p.m.	24
2 a.m.	24	2 p.m.	24
3 a.m.	23	3 p.m.	22
4 a.m.	23	4 p.m.	25
5 a.m.	23	5 p.m.	27
6 a.m.	23	6 p.m.	27
7 a.m.	23	7 p.m.	27
8 a.m.	23	8 p.m.	26
9 a.m.	22	9 p.m.	25
10 a.m.	22	10 p.m.	25
11 a.m.	22	11 p.m.	25
Noon	23	Midnight	24

Maximum 27; Minimum 22
Maximum a year ago today 63; Minimum a year ago today 24
Sun rises today 7:38 a.m.; Sun sets today 6:39 p.m.
Maximum Humidity 100%; Minimum Humidity 9%; Humidity at midnight 100%.

WEATHER FORECAST — Snow flurries are predicted today for most of the Great Plains states and for the Rocky Mountain states westward to the California border, according to the National Weather Service. Rain is predicted for the California, Oregon and Washington coastlines and for coastal Georgia and South Carolina. Showers are also predicted for the West. Snow flurries are expected in extreme northern Maine. (AP Laserphoto)

Odessa Inmate's Autopsy Raises New Questions

ODESSA (UPI) — Sheriff Elton Fought Wednesday refused immediate comment on an autopsy report indicating police brutality in the death of a Mexican-American in the Ector County jail.

An El Paso pathologist employed by the family of Larry Ortega Lozano, 27, said in an autopsy report Tuesday that "homicide could have been the only cause of death" of the hotel supply salesman.

Dr. Frederick Bornstein said Lozano was apparently beaten often with a blunt instrument and many of the 92 injuries were concentrated on Lozano's face, arms and legs. He said most of the injuries were inflicted at least a week before Lozano's Jan. 22 death.

"Microscopic examination of skin slides showed blunt violence repeatedly, almost immediately from the time of death and extending back about a week. The mode was homicide," the report said.

Fought refused comment on the report, saying only that Bornstein's autopsy re-

port would be dealt with at a special inquest. The inquest was scheduled for Feb. 14, but District Attorney John Green has delayed the session. A new date has not been set.

"All of this will come out in this hearing. They (the questions raised by the autopsy) will be answered during the inquest," he said.

Green was en route Wednesday to El Paso to obtain a copy of the report and was unavailable for comment, his office said.

Fought has said Lozano died of self-inflicted injuries as a result of battering his head against a cell window.

A preliminary autopsy by the Odessa medical examiner ruled cause of death was cerebral hemorrhage due to a sharp blow to the head. Bornstein's report said the wounds on Lozano's body are "incompatible with suicide and there was no evidence of death by natural causes."

Dr. Kris Challipalli, the medical examiner, said she stands behind her initial findings but her final report would not be

issued until later this month. Green also plans to call a Houston pathologist to perform a third autopsy on Lozano.

The death has drawn federal and state investigators to look into claims by Lozano's family and members of the Mexican-American community that the man was brutalized in the jail.

"Right now the two autopsies are a matter of opinion, but once they're entered as evidence, I would say they would carry a lot of weight in court," said Dan Masco, assigned to the case by Attorney General John Hill.

"How the reports will stand up in court depends on the jury and whether they can be disputed. Credibility is what counts," he said.

Lozano was arrested Jan. 10 at the scene of an accident in which his vehicle struck a fence. When police arrived to investigate, a scuffle ensued and Lozano eventually was charged with three counts of aggravated assault on police officers, driving at an unsafe speed, resisting arrest and criminal mischief.

School Aid Law Called Inequitable By Coleman

AUSTIN (AP) — "Hold harmless" provisions in the current state school aid law are feeding dollars into rich districts that don't need them, Rep. Ronald Coleman, D-El Paso, said Wednesday.

Coleman said the provisions cost the state \$5.5 million, and 84 percent of the money goes to districts that are above the average wealth per pupil.

Hold harmless clauses guarantee all districts that they will not receive less state aid than they received in previous years as a result of changes in the state aid formula.

"It is the worst example of injustice that children in poor school districts receive from the state an average of \$54 to compensate for education expenditure disparities, while students in Laureles Independent School District, part of the well-known King Ranch, each receive an outrageous \$4,767 from 'hold harmless' provisions," Coleman said in a statement.

He said the Santa Gertrudis district, also on the King Ranch, has 110 pupils and \$2.7 million in property values per pupil but still gets \$1,265 per student in hold harmless money.

"In sharp contrast, Kingsville ISD, which is across the street from the King Ranch, has a market value of \$90,127 (per student) . . . but will only receive \$566 per pupil in total state aid," Coleman said.

He said the 1979 legislature, which again will consider the school finance question, should eliminate or phase out hold harmless clauses.

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MORNING
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Sadat Ends Talks; Weapons Request Unresolved

WASHINGTON (AP) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat ended his talks here Wednesday without an immediate decision by President Carter to sell him jet fighters. But the United States leveled new criticism at Israel for sending settlers into occupied Arab lands.

"Further settlement activity would be inconsistent with the effort to reach a peace settlement," the White House said after a final meeting between the two leaders.

At the same time, the statement reaffirmed that "the United States will remain faithful to its historic commitments to the security of Israel."

Carter, in an emotional farewell, called Sadat "the world's foremost peacemaker" and said there is no nobler calling on earth. For that reason, he said, the Bible calls peacemakers "the sons of God."

The president hugged his departing guest and brushed cheeks with him.

"You're a great man, a great man," Carter said. "I hate to see you go."

Bypassed in the farewell statement and ceremony was Sadat's appeal for U.S. weapons. Administration officials said Carter had not reached a decision. "It stands right where it stood," reporters were told.

But Sadat claimed success on his other principal objective, a promise of more active U.S. participation in the negotiations with Israel.

"The United States is not an observer, or a go-between, or a mediator," Sadat said. "No, the role of the United States now is complete partnership."

An administration official, who asked not to be identified, agreed. "We are going to try to move things along more actively in the future," he said.

Alfred L. Atherton, Jr., the assistant secretary of state for the Middle East,

will meet in New York on Thursday with Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, who will visit Washington next week.

The White House statement cautioned Israel that "further settlement activity" would be inconsistent with peace efforts. It also reaffirmed the U.S. view that they are illegal under the Geneva Convention.

After Sadat left, Carter scheduled what the White House called "a very private dinner" with a small group of leaders of American Jewish organizations.

As Sadat prepared to take his campaign for Western support to Europe, administration officials said it would take about two weeks for Carter to reach a decision on jet fighters and other weapons for Egypt.

Sadat's request, made to Carter on an urgent basis, "is under review and until the president has made up his mind there will be no announcement," said one key U.S. official who declined to be identified. "It'll be a little bit longer," he said.

Carter, in a brief farewell on the White House lawn, called Sadat "the world's foremost peacemaker" and said that while the way to a settlement is difficult, the United States shares his vision for the future.

At the same time, touching on one of Egypt's principal demands, Carter said there is agreement that a "just solution" of the Palestinian question is essential.

Sadat told the American people, "I shall never fall you."

After meetings Tuesday with key members of Congress, Sadat had said he would "raise hell" if they did not approve a weapons sale. "I am speaking as a partner and I am threatening," he said.

After a final talk with Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and following his visit to the White House, Sadat stressed the diplomatic aspect of his mission and pledged "much more perseverance for reaching peace."

"I came really disheartened and discouraged, but I shall return with more perseverance so that we can attain our goal," he said.

Sadat said he could make a greater effort now that the United States was enlarging its role. In effect, he wants the ad-

ministration to push Israel into concessions.

In asking for arms, Sadat specifically requested 120 F-6Es, a short-range jet fighter, and expressed interest in more sophisticated F-15s and F-16s, a second U.S. official said.

"The best bet is that he'll get some F-6Es," said the official, who also preferred to remain anonymous. But the official said he doubted that Congress, which can block arms sales, would approve supplying Egypt with the more advanced planes.

Even if that deal went through, Egypt would not get F-15s and F-16s until 1983 or 1984.

Sadat has cited "urgent messages"

from Somalia and Chad, two allies which have conflicts on their hands, to underscore his weapons request. Sadat told a group of American editors while he was here that he has already sent Soviet-supplied arms to Somalia and might provide have caused some second thoughts within the administration, which is committed to ending that war through negotiations.

State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said, "We do not wish directly or indirectly to fuel the fight that has been going on."

Without commenting directly on Sadat's remarks, he noted that the United States customarily prohibits the transfer of U.S. weapons to another country without permission.

Even as the administration was underscoring its opposition to the new Israeli settlements, the Israeli state radio announced Wednesday that settlers were preparing to move into one of the three government-approved settlements on the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River.

Begin, visiting Switzerland, said that "a country which has been in a defensive war has a right to seek a change of national boundaries."



TANK THREAT — A Syrian tank of the Arab Peacekeeping Force trains its guns on the Lebanese Army barracks at Fayadieh, near Beirut, Lebanon, Wednesday after fighting erupted for a second time between the two groups. The fighting began Tuesday when the predominantly Christian Lebanese army unit at Fayadieh objected to a new peacekeeping checkpoint set up in front of their compound by the Moslem Syrians (AP Laserphoto)

Begin Warns Peace Efforts Will Suffer If U.S. Sells Arms

By The Associated Press

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin said Wednesday a U.S. decision to sell jet fighters and other arms to Egypt would be a negative development in the Middle East peace effort.

"Let's hope such (arms supply) will never take place," Begin told a news conference in Geneva, Switzerland, where he is on a three-day fund-raising mission.

President Anwar Sadat has asked the United States to supply him with arms, including jet fighters. But the Egyptian president ended his talks in Washington on Wednesday with no indication from President Carter whether the sales would be made.

Administration officials said it would take about two weeks for Carter to reach a decision. The request "is under review and until the president has made up his mind there will be no announcement," one U.S. official said.

Israel's deputy defense minister, Mordechai Zippori, said in Jerusalem that Israel will "mobilize all our friends" in the United States to prevent the sales to Egypt. He told the Israeli parliament Wednesday that weapons sold to Egypt could be used to fight Israel and "under these conditions we certainly cannot close our eyes."

The United States leveled new criticism at Israel for sending settlers into occupied Arab lands.

"Further settlement activity would be inconsistent with the effort to reach a peace settlement," the White House said after a final meeting between Sadat and Carter. But the statement reaffirmed the U.S. position that "the United States will remain faithful to its historic commitments to the security of Israel."

Israeli state radio said settlers were preparing to move into a new site in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River. It said mobile homes were being moved to Tel Haris, about 10 miles inside territory occupied by Israel since the 1967 war.

A spokesman for the settlers said no

date had been fixed for the move, but the government has promised it will be soon.

Tel Haris is one of three new settlements the government approved last month, provoking a series of sharp messages from Carter.

Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan said in a speech to U.S. Jewish leaders in New York that Israel will not give up settlements on Arab lands and will continue to build three new settlements on the West Bank.

"In the near future we promise we will not establish any new settlements outside of military camps," he said. "However, we won't remove existing settlements."

In other Mideast developments Wednesday:

—A battle at a Lebanese army barracks outside Beirut intensified into a major confrontation between Syrian soldiers and Lebanese Christian forces in the capital. A cease-fire was agreed upon after 12 hours of heavy fighting, but sporadic firing was heard after it took effect.

Fighting erupted between Lebanese soldiers and Syrian army regulars assigned to the Arab League peacekeeping force at the Fayadieh Barracks and spread into the city's eastern Christian sector. About 20 Lebanese and 13 Syrians were killed and dozens wounded. Syrian President Hafez Assad dispatched a delegation from Damascus to arrange the cease-fire.

—An Arab businessman accused by Palestinian radicals of collaborating with Israeli officials was fatally shot outside his store in Ramallah in the occupied West Bank. Abdel-nur Khalil Janhu, 55, was the third prominent West Bank personality killed in recent months. All allegedly collaborated with Israeli authorities.

—Syrians voted in a one-candidate referendum to re-elect Assad to a second seven-year term, starting March 12. More than 4½ million voters were eligible to cast ballots. Assad is the first Syrian president to serve a full seven-year term since independence in 1946.

Korean Aid Leverage Threat Hit By Vance

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance told congressmen Wednesday that U.S. aid to South Korea should be based on military needs and not used as leverage to get testimony on alleged influence buying.

"We have interests in peace and stability in that area," Vance told a House international relations subcommittee. "We should make our decisions based on our treaty and the national security interests of our country."

That was Vance's reply when Chairman Dante B. Fascell, D-Fla., asked him if he thinks Congress should cut off South Korea's military aid if Seoul refuses to turn over former Ambassador Kim Dong Jo for questioning.

The former ambassador and his wife are accused of trying to give at least three congressmen envelopes stuffed with \$100 bills.

At the same time, Vance disputed special counsel Leon Jaworski's statement Sunday that the State Department is not cooperating in the House ethics committee's effort to obtain the former ambassador's testimony.

Vance agreed with South Korea's position that the Vienna Convention prohibits any country from forcing a foreign ambassador to testify in court or before a legislative committee.

He said the only way the United States can get the former ambassador's testimony is if South Korea voluntarily chooses to waive the diplomatic immunity.

"If they choose not to do so, then there is no other way to deal with the problem," Vance said.

But he said the State Department helped arrange for Korean rice dealer Tongsun Park's testimony in U.S. courts and to congressional committees.

"In no way at all can anyone say we are impeding the process," Vance said. "We just as much as anybody else want to see this matter cleared up."

Tongsun Park is to testify behind closed doors to House ethics committee investigators beginning Feb. 21 and is to testify later in court trials.

The Justice Department has agreed, after he completes truthful testimony, to drop criminal charges that he tried to buy influence for the South Korean government with campaign contributions and other money to more than 20 congressmen.

Austrian Chancellor, Soviet Leader Meet

MOSCOW (AP) — Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky met Wednesday at the Kremlin with Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev in a "friendly atmosphere," the Soviet news agency Tass reported.

Tass said Brezhnev "emphasized the principled, consistent character of the Soviet Union's line towards deepening traditional good neighborly relations with the neutral Austrian republic."



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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, Thursday Morning, February 9, 1978

AN EDITORIAL:

A Good Idea Then, And Now

IT MAY WELL be that the appointment of a special prosecutor, with independence and powers similar to those of the special Watergate prosecutor under the Nixon administration, is President Carter's best hope for a way out of "The Marston Affair."

The House Republican Policy Committee, in fact, has suggested the appointment of such a prosecutor.

It also calls for the creation of a select Congressional committee "to investigate the allegations of conspiracy to obstruct justice and obstruction of justice arising from the political dismissal of David W. Marston" as U.S. attorney in Philadelphia.

Even discounting the political hay the GOP wants to make out of the incident, the suggestion has merit.

MARSTON, IT will be recalled, was fired by Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell some time after the President had urged him to "expedite" the matter as a favor to Pennsylvania Congressman Joshua Eilberg.

Eilberg had called Carter about Marston, whose investigations into alleged political corruption in Pennsylvania had turned up the names of Eilberg, U.S. Rep. Daniel Flood and other powerful Democrats.

Carter and Bell have denied knowing about the investigations at the time of the telephone calls, but the potential scandal was all over the front pages before Bell actually sent the U.S. attorney packing.

New allegations against Flood surfaced this week, adding fuel to a New York Times report that Pennsylvania politics have been "marked in recent years by scores of corrup-

tion indictments and convictions reaching from the policeman on the street to the United States House of Representatives."

THE PRESIDENT compounded his problems by saying during his 1976 campaign that federal prosecutors should be named on a non-political basis, then having Republican Marston fired, then sending out the word that he might appoint a Republican successor.

That chain of events, even though it is generally assumed the administration actually had nothing to hide, was enough to produce guffaws over the straight-faced announcement that Marston's successor would continue all investigations most diligently.

According to published reports, about 50 Philadelphia policemen have been indicted on corruption or brutality charges in the last five years.

GOV. MILTON SHAPP is under investigation in connection with his use of federal funds in running for the Democratic presidential nomination last year. Philadelphia Mayor Frank Rizzo's former campaign manager is under indictment on kickback charges.

"Marston is the fourth prosecutor in the last five years to be removed at a time when he was investigating official corruption in Pennsylvania," the New York Times reported. (The others were state prosecutors.)

Yes, it would seem that a special federal prosecutor free of Justice Department politics might well be in order to get to the bottom of things in Pennsylvania.

AN EDITORIAL:

Crime, A Matter Of Degree

THE LATEST crime statistics for Lubbock, for the month of January, should be of interest to a goodly segment of the city's population.

And by the same token, the statistics, while seeming to show a slight improvement in solutions, nevertheless told the same story we have heard for much of the past two years.

In brief, it is that armed robberies, thefts and assaults against others are continuing at an unbelievable pace.

AS DECEMBER closed out the worst year in Lubbock's history for crime, 17 armed robberies were reported inside the city limits.

In January, as a new year started, 25 such incidents were reported, with more of the bandits using firearms and knives than in the past.

Thirteen of the holdups were cleared as compared to only four in December, which while commendable still leaves about the same number uncleared as for the pre-holiday period.

There were 331 burglaries the past month, with 63 of those being cleared. This compared with 39 clearances and 333 burglaries the previous month.

ART BUCHWALD:

You Sure Do Have Way With Words, Comrade

WASHINGTON—It didn't take the Soviets long to start their own investigation as to why their nuclear satellite Cosmos 954 fell down after being sent into orbit.

Don't ask me how I found out, but this is how the hearings have been progressing.

"Comrade Master Scientist Mickelov, you were in charge of sending up Cosmos 954?"

"Yes, Comrades."

"And you are aware it fell down?"

"I heard it on the 'Voice of America,' but as you know as loyal members of the party I do not believe anything I hear on American radio."

"Unhappily, it is true, Comrade Mickelov. Cosmos 954 is no longer a happy satellite in the sky."

"I'm sorry to hear that, Comrades."

"WERE GLAD to hear you're sorry, Mickelov. We're sorry too. What we want to know is why 954 is no longer in orbit."

"Maybe Americans have way of shooting down our satellites without us knowing it."

"Maybe. Or maybe the person who sent up the satellite in the first place made dumb, stupid error!"

"But, Comrades, I sent up 954 satellites and I never made mistake before."

"Here, where I always put it."
"The decimal point belongs over here."
"But nobody told me to put the decimal point there."

"IGNORANCE IS NO excuse, Mickelov, do you realize that because of your equation Cosmos 954 would have to crash into earth within five months of its launch?"

"Everyone is so picky, picky. So I put decimal point in the wrong place. Do we have to make a people's federal case out of it?"

"That decimal point cost us 500 million rubles, not to mention the fact that parts of the satellite are strewn over all of Northern Canada."

"When Americans find the pieces they will know exactly what we put in satellite to make it fly. Our spy system will be destroyed."

"Nobody's perfect."
"You know what's going to happen to you, Mickelov?"

"I can only guess."

"YOU ARE GETTING the Order of Lenin for Scientific Achievement With Three Red Sicksles."

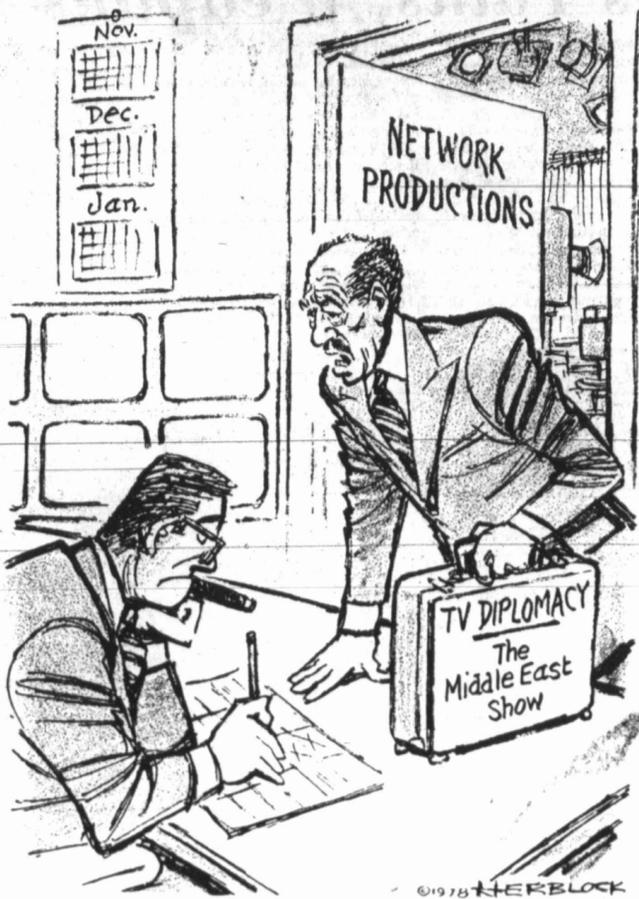
"I am?"

"We have no choice. If we punish you we will be admitting we did something wrong."

"If we give you award, it backs up our story that we always intended Cosmos 954 to fall down in Canada after staying in orbit for only four months."

"Thank you, Comrades. I knew you would have faith in me. When I get my award do you know what I'll say? 'Cosmos 954 was one small step for man, and one giant step for mankind.'"

'So It Hasn't Been Doing So Well Lately... Give Me Another 13 Weeks'



ROWLAND EVANS & ROBERT NOVAK:

Reagan Says No Go

WASHINGTON—Astonished by the offer, Ronald Reagan turned down Republican national chairman William Brock's proposal that he share the party's formal rebuttal of President Carter's nationally televised appeal for approval of the Panama Canal treaties.

Brock's offer was made before the networks decided whether to grant the Republicans equal time to answer Carter.

What made it seem preposterous to Reagan, an all-out treaty opponent, was that he would have been twinned with Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee—a proponent of the treaties if amended to

HENRY J. TAYLOR:

Pour On The Salt

MERCURY, NEV.—The nuclear underground test center here covers 1,350 square miles—an incredibly barren wasteland as bleak and desolate as the surface of the moon. But 85 percent of Nevada (our seventh largest state) is owned by the U.S. government.

Nuclear tests here are heavily weighed for military purposes. And we got a partial glimpse of the problem some years ago when four miners were trapped for four days at the bottom of an 1,800-foot hole.

That test revealed that we are penetrating to unheard of depths, exceeding 4,700 feet. What it did not reveal, however, is the purpose of some of the tunnels.

By burrowing them (some cost \$5.5 million each) in certain types of geological formations, we can suck out the atmosphere and simulate the high altitude's lighter air and even the vacuum occurring in outer space.

BANG GOES THE underground nuclear test, and complex instruments record the results. In this way the United States is learning some of the things the test ban on atmospheric tests choked off.

Ordinarily, the secret of underground nuclear testing is salt. Several of our states contain enough to supply the entire world for 50 years.

As long ago as December 1969, the United States ran 17 secret tests in salt cavities near Winnfield, La. And, beyond Louisiana, salt domes exist in Michigan, New York, Kansas and Texas.

Seismographs, ordinarily used worldwide to register earthquakes, do not measure explosions. They measure the earth-shaking results.

THEY DETECT THE strain on strata—the pounding on the walls—and work back from that. If you knock on a door, you get vibrations. Punch a pillow, and you do not.

A kiloton explosion is the equivalent of 1,000 tons of TNT. On a seismograph, a salt dome can make a 300-kiloton explosion look like a 10-kiloton shot and a 50-kiloton shot look like less than two kilotons.

The Soviet Union has at least 100 salt domes between the south end of the Ural Mountains and the Caspian Sea's north shore. In addition, the Siberian salt mines—salt domes—are legendary. And we know U.S.S.R. scientists are mighty active in the salt depths.

DURING THE FOUR years I served as ambassador to Switzerland I was a party to the moratorium on testing. It involved 340 sessions, no less, with the Russians. They talked and double-talked for 24 months before the 1968 agreement.

Then, as if nothing had been agreed in Geneva, the Soviet exploded (Oct. 30, 1961) an H-bomb. They did so at Novaya Zemlya, Russia's Arctic island test site, and exploded it low—12,000 feet. The lowness put the debris into the Arctic winds and let our U.S. picket planes scoop it up.

I asked the Mercury scientists how Red China fitted into the nuclear bomb picture. And this is the subject of another article.

assure U.S. intervention rights.

"That's a great image for the Republican party," one Reagan aide told us. "Divided we stand, united we fall?" His point: the party would be split putting one Republican on the air defending the treaty and another Republican attacking it.

REAGAN IS STILL smarting under Brock's decision not to mount a national committee campaign against the treaties, using funds partly collected by an anti-treaties letter sent to contributors over Reagan's name.

Brock's problem was multiple: first, avoiding preferential national exposure for one potential 1980 presidential candidate, such as Baker, over another, such as Reagan or Sen. Robert Dole.

Second, handle the rebuttal while minimizing splits within the party over the treaties; third, find a Republican consensus in sharp enough disagreement with the President to make a rebuttal worthwhile.

Reagan, vacationing in Mexico, never did talk directly to Brock. But in discussing the proposal with his own aides—and quickly rejecting it—Reagan made clear that any rebuttal to Carter that showed the Republican party split down the middle would be self-defeating.

DEMOCRATIC GOV. James Exon of Nebraska and nine other farm-state governors were shocked when Jimmy Carter turned to Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland during a closed-door meeting Jan. 31 to ask whether farmers were running into credit problems because of low farm income.

Carter, quoting a warning to that effect from Sen. Herman Talmadge, chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, asked Bergland if it was true.

Bergland didn't know, and asked one of his aides. The answer Carter got was: no, there is no "liquidity crisis" in the wheat and corn belts.

Exon, who had set up the White House session to warn Carter of political rebellion in the farm belt, jumped in at that point.

To the contrary, he told Carter, there certainly was a credit crisis in Nebraska, and other states too. Banks were being forced to extend notes beyond their maturity dates and were encountering evermore stringent liquidity levels.

WHAT WORRIED EXON and the other governors was the implication of the President's and Bergland's lack of knowledge about a fundamental economic farm problem.

One told us: "We had to ask ourselves, is Carter getting the facts he needs to make the nation's farm policy?"

The session did have its successes. The President for the first time seemed genuinely aware that a massive farm problem threatens his party next November.

He also showed some interest in Exon's proposal that the four major wheat exporting nations—U.S., Canada, Argentina and Australia—combine their resources to increase foreign sales abroad at steadier and higher prices.

THE WHITE HOUSE has agreed to conditions laid down by California Democratic leader Charles Manatt to become national finance chairman, but those conditions do not include the right to back a presidential bid by Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., against President Carter.

That means Manatt will support Jimmy Carter against Jerry Brown if he is still finance chairman. Manatt, a popular member of the Democratic National Committee, had been expected to play a key role in any Brown campaign.

Asked nearly a month ago by Democratic national chairman John White to take the fund-raising post, Manatt since then has been discussing terms with White and presidential aide Hamilton Jordan. All requests by Manatt were granted.

A major concern of Manatt was the White House-backed change in party rules that would downgrade the importance of late presidential primaries, such as California's in June.

Manatt was informed he is free to vote against that change when it comes before the Democratic national committee in April.

JAY HARRIS:

On Little Cat Feet



THOSE PEA SOUP fogs we have been having of late are something straight out of Charles Dickens and Arthur Conan Doyle.

If some resident from London were to drop off in Lubbock these days, assuming the planes land, he would not only feel right at home, but wonder "wha' hopen?"

Well, "wha' hopen" apparently is some more of the "most unusual" weather which has been hitting much of the nation recently.

And recently in this case, as far as we are concerned, covers more than just a few years. There are those who will argue that "ever since the Lubbock tornado," our weather has been all fouled up.

IN FACT, THERE are times when no self-respecting fowl would venture out into it. For those who thought January was on the cold side, they're right. It was the coldest since 1914, National Weather Service records confirm.

And, if you are feeling somewhat special, perish the thought. The Eastern Seaboard and parts of the Ohio Valley are suffering through one of the worst winters in decades.

What's behind "the change" brings on all sort of speculation. But, most observers agree that "something is in the air..." weatherwise.

Some climatologists theorize that the freakish weather is the product of a global cooling trend that began in the 1940's. Advocates of this theory predict that the worldwide temperature drop could bring on a "Little Ice Age" similar to the one that lasted roughly from 1600 to 1850.

MOST PEOPLE are wary of long-range weather forecasts. And with good reason.

If scientists are unable to anticipate tomorrow's blizzard, how can they presume to predict the next Dust Bowl or Ice Age?

They cannot in fact do so with pinpoint accuracy. But, climatology—the science of long-range worldwide weather conditions—is nevertheless growing in importance at a time of rising demand for food and energy.

A CIA report supporting the global-cooling thesis was released in May 1976. It warned that world food supplies could be threatened if the cooling trend continues.

"The stability of most nations is based upon a dependable source of food, but this stability will not be possible under the new climate era," the report said. "The politics of food will become the central issue of every government."

DESPITE DOUBTS of longtime forecasts, there are some hard facts which cannot be ignored.

Analysis of core samples from glaciers and deep-sea fossil layers has established that major ice ages occur at intervals of about 100,000 years, with spells of relative coolness and warmth alternating at about 20,000 year intervals.

Significantly, the 6,000 years of human civilization has coincided with the highest temperatures in almost 100,000 years, and the last 1,000 years of history represent a definite peak on the temperature chart.

Many theories have been advanced to explain the cyclical changes in world climate, but none commands universal acceptance. Some say large-scale interactions between the oceans and atmosphere is a factor. Others say expansion and contraction of the earth's snow and ice cover is the key.

Still others hold that periodic shifts in the orientation of the earth's axis in space and the shape of its orbit determine climate. For instance, periods of glaciation are thought to occur when the earth's orbit around the sun most closely resembles a circle. At such times, it is believed, the planet does not receive enough solar warmth in the summer to melt winter snows.

IN ANY EVENT, the next century or two, the main global climatic problem may be excessive rather than insufficient heat.

"The amount of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere has risen 10 per cent in the last 100 years or so," Nigel Calder has said in the Smithsonian magazine, "and goes on rising as a result of burning of coal, oil and gas and the cutting of forests worldwide."

But, on an immediate year to year basis, these things may not explain the "unusual" cold winters on the South Plains or the "unprecedented" blizzards in the East. Nor, for that matter, those London fogs which settle like a blanket, almost smothering yet embracing...

It was Charles Dickens who wrote in Bleak House, "This is a London particular...A fog, miss."

IN A MORE innocent time, London's famous fogs were the stuff of romance, tinged with menace.

The heavy mists that descended upon the English metropolis in late autumn and winter seemed almost to animate, and sometimes were thus portrayed in Dickens and A. Conan Doyle. The various film versions of the murderous exploits of Jack the Ripper showed him going about his dirty work as the fog swirled about.

Then, a quarter century ago, Londoners learned that fog could be a mass killer. For five days, starting Dec. 5, 1952, one of the densest fogs in the city's history gripped the metropolis and was blamed for at least 240 deaths among persons whose bronchial ailments were aggravated by the dense mixture of water vapor, smoke and sulfur dioxide.

Today, thanks to strict air pollution controls, London's thick yellow smogs are only a memory. Many factory and home chimneys are now stilled or send their fumes high into the sky. Similar conditions, and precautions, are big issues in parts of the U.S. where killer smogs also have hit.

But, for the moment, for area residents at least, "the fog comes on little cat feet..."

L.M. BOYD:

...Pass It On

IF NEWPORT, R.I., wasn't the first place in this country where tomatoes were grown, then a tombstone in a cemetery there is in error. It says: "Artist Mechel Felice Corne Who Introduced the Tomato into This County." Research reveals M. Corne came over from France and settled in Newport in 1820. He bought a plot, planted a garden, and ate tomatoes like a madman, according to the neighborhood records.

In the lingo of a standup comic, an acquaintance thusly reports that his wife is socially ambitious: "When we moved out here, it was Gosh Hill. Now it's Angora Heights."

TRUCK IN A... his dump truck it up to fill the

Co... Dro...

ROME (AP) TO country ha demands for a net, but they a their plan to in fluence over the time."

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Nuclear Test Cancer Victims Awarded Benefits By Agency

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Veterans Administration says it has awarded medical disability benefits to at least 12 veterans in the past 10 years who claimed that they developed cancer after they were exposed to nuclear tests in Nevada and the South Pacific during the 1940s and 1950s.

However, some of the benefit grants were made not on the basis of radiation exposure alone but because the veteran had other service connected disabilities, VA officials said Tuesday.

Sydney J. Shuman, chairman of the Board of Veterans Appeals, said any doubt as to how the disability was incurred is settled in favor of the veteran. "We try to be compassionate," he said.

The number of radiation-related claims actually awarded is unknown. J.C. Peckarsky, chief of the VA's Compensation and Pension Service, said "it's difficult to have figures that add up," because his field offices have been keeping record on such cases only since 1967 while the appeals board has been doing so only since 1970.

"The problem is everybody is looking for a convenient bucket to put these things in and we don't adjudicate claims that way... We take cases one at a time," Peckarsky said.

The statements by Peckarsky and Shuman are the nearest the federal government has come in recognizing some responsibility for illness developed by servicemen who were exposed to radiation in the weapons tests.

Peckarsky's field offices received 34 claims of veterans involving nuclear fallout exposure. It allowed six claims, denied 15 and found in 13 cases that the claimants had nothing wrong with them when examined. There were 63 claims for other types of radiation exposure and 22 were allowed.

Shuman said the board had 51 cases claiming nuclear fallout exposure, with eight allowed, but only four of them on the basis of radiation exposure. His eight allowed includes an overlap with two others in Peckarsky's total.

One of the four cases granted — but not on the basis of exposure — was that of Paul C. Cooper, who drew national attention early last year when he claimed he is dying of leukemia as a result of exposure in a 1957 test in Nevada.

In that test, troops maneuvered near ground zero after detonation of a 44-kiloton device.

Shuman said Cooper apparently is the only participant in that test, called project Smoky, who has had his claim acted on by the appeals board. He noted that the board is now considering the case of another Smoky veteran, Donald Coe of Kentucky, who has hairy cell leukemia. Peckarsky's office lists six Smoky claims.

The VA officials said they are unable to find any evidence that some of the claimants were at the nuclear tests at which they claim damage.

Shuman said the board seems to be getting more radiation claims since Cooper's publicity, "or we're paying more attention to what's coming in." He said he now has 10 cases involving radiation exposure.

Dietary Workshops Scheduled At Tech

A "self-defense" workshop to protect the heart through diet and weight control is scheduled Feb. 27-28 in the Texas Tech University Center.

The workshop is sponsored by the Division of Health Education, Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. Conference coordinator is Dr. Betty W. Tevis, professor of physical education.

Workshop I is for persons interested in learning how to control weight and fog health professionals who deal with patients with weight problems. It meets both days from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Workshop II is for persons who need diet modification because of cardiovascular disease and for families of heart patients. It will be held both days from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The instructor for the workshops will be Lynn Scott, R.D., chief dietitian, Weight Control and Lipid Research Clinic for Methodist Hospital in Houston. She also is an instructor in the Department of Internal Medicine, Baylor College of Medicine, Houston.



TRUCK IN A HOLE — Eugene Carter surveys the back end of his dump truck, which ended up in a drainage hole as he backed it up to fill the hole with gravel. He said the ground gave way as he was backing up outside a new apartment complex in Tucson. (AP Laserphoto)

Communists In Italy Drop Cabinet Demands

ROME (AP) — Communists in this NATO country have publicly dropped their demands for a place in the Italian cabinet, but they appear to be succeeding in their plan to increase their power and influence over the government "a step at a time."

Premier-designate Giulio Andreotti, a Christian Democrat trying now to form Italy's 36th post-war government, has

proposed a new cabinet of his own party members that would exclude the Communists once again.

A demand by the Communists for cabinet representation helped bring down the government on Jan. 16. Andreotti resigned rather than yield to pressure to give them a role in the cabinet.

But Andreotti's new proposal calls for some form of parliamentary majority including the Communists and for the creation of a new political body — including the Communists — that would monitor the government's performance in fighting unemployment, political violence and other problems.

Although their demand for cabinet representation ended in defeat, Andreotti's new plan would represent a victory for the Communists, because it would give them another slice of power. Some political observers say that is all they wanted in the first place.

Both the Christian Democrats and the Communists have agreed to the broad outlines of Andreotti's proposed solution. But Andreotti still must work out a detailed agreement that steers a delicate middle ground between the more conservative elements of his own party and the Communist Party's need to satisfy an impatient rank and file.

The prospects of a solution along the lines proposed by Andreotti would go beyond the goals set by a U.S. State Department policy statement Jan. 12, which said the United States would like to see the power of Communist parties diminish in NATO countries like Italy. Italy's Communist Party is the largest in Western Europe.

Communist leader Enrico Berlinguer, emerging from his latest round of talks with Andreotti on Tuesday, called the proposed new approach "an emergency pact."

"We are taking a step forward and on this basis we believe that a solution (to the government crisis) can be found," the Communist leader said.

The Communists have made consistent progress since they virtually stalemated the Christian Democrats in 1976 elections by taking 34 percent of the popular vote, just four points short of the ruling party.

The Christian Democrats started out demanding that the Communists remain in the opposition, as they had since 1947. But the party that has ruled Italy alone or in coalition since World War II has been forced to gradually give ground to the increasing demands of the Communists.

To form his last government, Andreotti had to accept the benevolent abstention of the Communists instead of their traditional opposition. The "formula of ab-

stentions" was a subtle advance for those uninitiated in the complexities of Italian politics but it was viewed as an historical step here.

In return for their cooperation, the Communists were given the presidency of the Chamber of Deputies and chairmanships of key committees in parliament.

Last July, after a year of abstentions, the Communists demanded — and won — another step forward. The Communists and four other parties keeping Andreotti's government alive by abstentions helped formulate a new government program with the Christian Democrats — the "six-party pact."

That agreement kept Andreotti going for another six months, but dissatisfaction with government implementation of the pact and desire for another political advance by the Communists ended his government. The Socialists and the Republicans backed Communist demands for a place in the government, and the Christian Democrats were faced with the prospect of satisfying those demands by giving up as little as possible.

Andreotti apparently believes his new formula meets those criteria.

If he fails, Italy could face early elections, a possibility publicly opposed by all the parties as useless to break the stalemate and dangerous in the current climate of political violence. If he succeeds, Berlinguer's strategy of a "step at a time" will have worked again.

'Valentine Lady' Playing Cupid In Ohio Village

LOVELAND, Ohio (UPI) — "My fortune this morning said, 'Take it easy,'" laughed the Valentine Lady. "But I can't. The mail is booming."

The Valentine Lady, 65-year old widowed grandmother Doris Pfister, was busy again Wednesday, re-mailing Valentines for thousands of people across the country with her appropriate hometown "Loveland" postmark.

She also stamps a picture of Cupid on all envelopes and prints the message, "There is nothing in the world so sweet as love."

Mrs. Pfister, a one-woman dynamo who has been handling the Loveland Chamber of Commerce project all by herself the past half-dozen years, said she has been receiving up to four bags of mail a day.

"There's easily over 1,000 Valentines to be done in a delivery like that," she said. "I've been working 12-hour days and was up to 2 a.m. trying to catch up with one day's mail."

Many people are having the Valentine Lady send their cards around the world.

"Australia, Germany, Korea, England, Nova Scotia, Hong Kong, Puerto Rico, Pago Pago," she said. "Pago, Pago? I don't even know where that is."

Despite the barrage, Mrs. Pfister insisted she loves every minute of it.

"It's a heart-warming experience because I bet I've received at least 1,000 notes and Valentine cards myself," she said. "People say they think it's a marvelous thing to do and that just keeps me going."

Still, the Valentine Lady figured she — of all people — might miss the big Loveland Junior Women's Club Valentine Dance Saturday night if she doesn't catch up on her mail.

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Slaton Case Offers Jury Conflicting Testimony

Was it unwarranted gunfire that risked the life of a Slaton policeman? Or was it self-defense, with the cop responsible for the danger?

A 99th District Court jury will decide today when it tries the case of Juan Maldonado, Slaton man charged with aggravated assault as the result of a July 29, 1977, incident in which he exchanged shots with former Slaton officer Mike Crawford.

About certain aspects of the affair, there was no contention during court proceedings Wednesday.

Maldonado and several other Mexican-American men were stopped in several cars on a Slaton street that evening when Crawford, hunting for a suspect vehicle in another incident, pulled up behind them.

Crawford — off-duty, in a private un-

marked car and dressed in T-shirt, shorts and tennis shoes — pulled his gun on the men and ultimately fired it.

When the men fled, Crawford gave chase and a few blocks further on, caught up with the defendant who fired several shots at the officer.

What is disputed, however, is why the gunplay erupted in the first place and what caused it to continue.

The nine-woman, three-man panel hearing the case under Judge Thomas L. Clinton heard three versions of the tale.

Sgt. Crawford, now with the Levelland police department, testified Wednesday he saw a gun when he stopped behind the Mexican-American men's cars, blocking the street.

"I saw a gun being passed between the two occupants of the car," he said, referring to Maldonado and the auto's driver,

Thomas Parras. "I yelled, 'Hold it, police officer, get out of your car.'"

Crawford testified that after identifying himself as a policeman a second time, he fired, and that then, the group scattered.

When he caught up with the Parras auto to a short distance away, in an area near several businesses, the driver fled east and Maldonado west, carrying a gun, he said.

Crawford said Maldonado, 21, ran behind a parked car and fired three shots.

"I didn't fire back," he stated. "There was too many people, I didn't want to take a chance."

Other officers arrived, Parras was arrested there and Maldonado was taken into custody later, after fleeing the area, testimony indicated.

Parras, 18, echoed some parts of the officer's story, but differed on at least two

major points — Crawford's claimed identification of himself as a policeman, and when a gun appeared in his car.

The young man said he and Maldonado had earlier left a store parking lot, seeking to avoid trouble with a man who "had shot at me and John before."

He said they later encountered acquaintances in another auto. "That's when the policeman, Mike Crawford, came and parked behind me and pointed a pistol at me..."

"I glanced up in the rearview mirror and I seen him standing there, white T-shirt, blue shorts, pointing a gun," Parras testified.

"To me, he looked like a Mexican. I thought he wanted to shoot us like a named assailant had done earlier. I told Parras to duck and we took off."

Parras stated that a man in the adjacent car also had seen Crawford's pulled gun and handed a pistol to him from the other auto. "I handed it to John," he said.

After driving a few blocks, Parras said, they halted and split up, he running to "some old shack behind a club."

"I heard some shots fired and glass breaking," Parras testified, saying he did not know who had fired them or exactly how many shots he heard.

The bushy-haired witness had been called by the prosecution to testify against his friend.

While he bolstered Maldonado's assertion that Crawford never identified himself as an officer, his testimony put the gun in the defendant's hand early in the incident. And defense lawyer Tommy Turner used a police brutality theory to account for such damaging statements about his client.

"When you were first arrested, the police thought you had done the shooting, didn't they? They wanted to know who else was involved. But you didn't tell them until after a while. Why?" Turner queried.

"They whopped me," Parras answered, referring to Crawford and another officer. "When they were beating me up, they were cussing me."

"You would have told them anything to get them to stop, wouldn't you?" Turner continued.

"Yes," replied Parras. Taking the stand in his own defense, Maldonado declared both Crawford and Parras were lying when they said he had handed a gun while the car was sitting still.

While he and Parras were talking to other men, "a guy got out of the car and

just started shooting," Maldonado said of Crawford. "I didn't hear him say he was a cop."

He and Parras fled in the auto, and "when we came to a stop, something hit my feet. It was a pistol and I grabbed it," the defendant said, stating that was the first he knew a gun was in the car.

He said he ran, tripped and fell behind a parked auto. "I heard two shots and I had the pistol and I shot back."

"Why didn't you just keep running? Why did you shoot? Why didn't you just run?" prosecutor Bob Jones demanded.

"What would you do if someone had been shooting at you?" the defendant retorted.

Jones pushed for an answer to his question, but never really got one. Maldonado only shrugged and said, "I just shot."

He insisted that despite Crawford's earlier statements, the officer had shot at him there, as well as having fired the initial bullet in the battle.

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Mine Union Leader Appeals For Coal Pact's Approval

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — A vote against the proposed United Mine Workers contract with the coal industry will be, in effect, a vote to destroy the union, UMW President Arnold Miller said Wednesday.

But Miller said he will not tour the coalfields to try to sell the agreement to district officials and the rank and file.

"It's just an exercise in futility," he said in an interview. "I just can't be everywhere at once."

He said that when the proposal goes to the membership for ratification, a public relations firm will handle most of the publicity about it in an attempt to gain approval.

Miller, packing a pistol in his belt, said he has received a serious death threat which has been reported to the FBI. He said he is being careful about where he goes and who he is with.

But he said he is not afraid to go into the coalfields.

"I don't have any fear from the membership... I'm an old combat veteran," he said.

Much of the opposition to the contract proposal is based on provisions which financially penalize miners engaging in

wildcat strikes and chronic absenteeism. Some of that opposition has come from members of the union's bargaining council, which must approve the tentative pact before it goes to the membership for ratification.

Ratification would end the nationwide coal strike, which was in its 65th day on Wednesday.

"I think there are some on the bargaining council who would vote against it because I negotiated it," Miller said. "One would have to say that a vote against this agreement is a vote for wildcats."

More wildcat strikes will destroy the union, Miller said.

"You can't organize with that kind of condition existing."

He said he believes most of the membership will side with him against wildcat strikes.

But other top UMW officials are not so sure.

Vernon Massey, a member of the bargaining council and strong Miller supporter in the past, said he believes the council will reject the pact because of the \$20-a-day penalty for wildcat strikers.

"There's a couple of articles in there that are very detrimental to our union... we're not going to send anything like this back to the membership," said Massey, a member of the UMW International Executive Board from Charleston-based District 17, the UMW's largest.

Miller said he got the best deal he could from the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, and "if I thought I could get

more I'd still be there (at the bargaining table)."

Multi-Million Dollar Suit Payment Okayed

TYLER (AP) — A federal judge here said Wednesday that the federal government has agreed to pay \$5.75 million to settle its share of a multi-million dollar suit filed by 445 asbestos workers who said they unknowingly were exposed to cancer-causing materials.

U.S. District Judge William Steger said he received confirmation of the offer Wednesday via a telephone call from the U.S. Department of Justice in Washington.

Steger also confirmed that offers from private defendants in the suit would bring the total to \$20 million.

However, none of the attorneys representing the plaintiffs could be reached Wednesday night to say whether the offer is acceptable.

Reports of the offer circulated as early as last December when government sources were quoted using the same settlement figures.

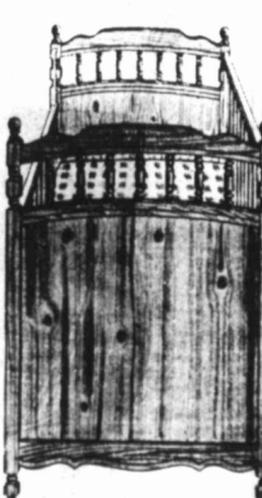
The proposed settlement's impact was spelled out in a memorandum by attorneys from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. They warned that should the asbestos workers win their suit, the precedent would probably be set for future cases.

The attorneys said anytime a workspace that federal officials inspected or should have inspected proved unsafe, the federal government would probably be liable for damages.

The workers sued the federal government and several private firms on grounds that public and private negligence resulted in their on-the-job exposure to a type of asbestos called amosite.

NOTICE OF NONBANKING ACTIVITY BY CITICORP
Pursuant to Section 4(c)(2) of the Bank Holding Company Act and Regulations of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, notice is given that CITICORP, a bank holding company whose principal office is at New York, New York, proposes to acquire, through its wholly-owned subsidiary Citicorp Industrial Credit, Inc., a Delaware corporation, in the following activities:
1. making or acquiring, for its own account or for the account of others, commercial loans and
2. leasing personal or real property or acting as agent, broker or adviser in leasing such property, and servicing such leases, where the leases serve as the functional equivalent of an extension of credit to the lessee of the property, where at the inception of the initial lease the effect of the transaction will be to compensate the lender for not less than its full investment in the property over the term of the lease, and where the transaction is subject to all of the restrictions specified in 12 CFR 225.4(a)(1)-(4) and (b).
Such activities will be conducted from an office of Citicorp Industrial Credit, Inc., located at 241 West Mockingbird Lane, Dallas, Texas 75247.
Persons wishing to comment on the proposed should submit their views in writing within 30 days of the date of publication of this notice to Federal Reserve Bank of New York, 33 Liberty Street, New York, New York 10045.

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Dissidents Sought In Ethiopian 'Red Terror'

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Ethiopian officials acknowledged Wednesday there has been an organized campaign to rid this capital city of dissidents opposed to the ruling Marxist military regime. One spokesman described it as "justifiable terror."

Foreign diplomats in Addis Ababa said about 700 dissidents have been hunted down and slain in a "red terror" campaign that began in November. An official spokesman said that estimate was

"ridiculous." The diplomats also said some 5,000 persons have been arrested since the purge began. Addis Ababa Mayor Alemu Abebe said the number of persons arrested was closer to 1,000 and he defended actions taken by the government.

"In some areas as a result of the actions of the counter-revolutionaries, normal life ceased to function in Addis Ababa," Abebe said. "It was impossible for people to walk the streets. There were

daily assassinations in which five or six comrades were killed. We have seen our comrades dropping one by one."

Government officials actively involved in establishing a Marxist-Leninist society in Ethiopia said there was no alternative to the campaign, designed, they said, to crush the armed underground opposition movement. A spokesman said the underground opposition has threatened the Marxist government established since the downfall in 1974 of the late Emperor Haile Selassie.

The underground opposition, known as the Ethiopian People's Revolutionary Party, is held responsible for the assassinations of government supporters. One member of the Provisional Office

for Mass Organizational Affairs said the killing of government opponents in the capital has been carried out mostly by vigilante groups known as "kebeles" which are responsible for identifying "counter-revolutionaries."

"Only those proved to be most dangerous are destroyed by the masses," the POMOA spokesman said. "There might be mistakes but they are insignificant."

He said the campaign is aimed not only at killing counter-revolutionaries but at capturing and re-educating dissidents. The campaign of repression has subsided recently, but for weeks bodies of dissidents littered the streets, laid out for public inspection.

Foreign residents, including Britons,

Italians, Austrians and Africans allege that the campaign has produced a state of fear among the population.

"The people here are scared to death and have every right to be," said an Ethiopian girl.

An African diplomat who asked not to be identified said in late December and early last month he frequently saw bodies on the street. He said there was frequent gunfire in the capital.

"Until then we never really knew what real fear is," he said. "I stayed home in the evenings and was even reluctant to go to work."

Hundreds of students continue to defy the government, despite the campaign, and many who openly admit their senti-

ments are being arrested, the diplomats said.

Abebe criticized the United States for claiming there is a lack of human rights in Ethiopia. And he said the ruling government has been able to provide the population with schools, medical facilities, housing and food. Those rights, he said, were denied to the majority of people during Selassie's reign.

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CUBAN UNDER GUARD — A Cuban soldier identified as Orlando Carlos, 20, stands under guard in Madawein, in the Ogaden region of Ethiopia, while being displayed for journalists in the area. The Somali-backed Western Somali Liberation front, fighting Ethiopian forces in the region, say they captured Carlos west of the city of Harar in January. Soviet and Cuban advisers have been fighting with the Ethiopian forces against the Somali-backed rebels for control of the Ogaden. (AP Laserphoto)

Eritrean Empire Soaring Amid Revolt's Debris

ALI GIDIR, Eritrea Province, Ethiopia (UPI) — The wounds of Africa's longest war have bitten deeply into this harshly beautiful land of mountain and powder-dust plains.

One million people, a third of Eritrea's population, have fled to neighboring Sudan as permanent refugees or have been temporarily uprooted from their homes.

Scores of villages have been razed in vicious fighting between government troops and guerrillas seeking independence for Ethiopia's northern province.

As many as 30,000 persons — probably more, according to the rebels — have been killed since guerrillas first hoisted aloft their independence banner on Sept. 1, 1961, in a minor military skirmish on nearby Mount Adal.

A once elaborate highway system now is crumbling literally into rock and dust. Many of its bridges and culverts have been blown.

A thriving industrial base has been shattered and its mainly Italian entrepreneurs are gone.

The tall masts of the Kagnew base in Eritrea's province capital of Asmara, which was once home to thousands of American servicemen and technicians, lie abandoned, lonely and forlorn.

Paradoxically, among all this chaos and ruin, the Eritrean guerrillas have built probably the most sophisticated infrastructure of social amenities, mass organizations, businesses and transportation in the history of African "revolutionary" or "liberation" struggle (the Ethiopians denounce the guerrillas as bandits).

The military battle is far from won, but in the more than 90 percent of Eritrea they control, the rebels in effect already have established a functioning state.

The Eritrean Liberation Front, oldest and largest of three rebel organizations, with some 25,000 full-time "fighters" and supporters, controls more than half of this 75,000 square-mile territory strategically located at the entrance to the Red Sea with a 620-mile coastline.

It has created "mass organizations" for workers, women, students, youths and peasants.

There is a Red Cross-Red Crescent Society and organizations to help the orphans of dead "martyrs" and Eritrean refugees. There are some 40 hospitals and medical centers, 40,000 children in school and a claimed membership of 30,000 in the General Union of Eritrean Women.

The front runs a system of farms and plantations which feed its army and brings in much needed foreign exchange from exports.

The largest is a 1,700-acre former Italian plantation on the edge of this town which is just harvesting its first crop of sorghum under the rebels and where civilian laborers now earn \$2.50 Ethiopian (\$1.25 U.S.) per day compared with 75 cents under the Ethiopian government.

The front manifesto calls for the eventual nationalization of all farmland "to the state and people," but thus far it has taken over only abandoned farms and has not tampered with privately owned property.

Officials acknowledge this could be a tricky problem in the future, but insist

the program must be pushed through to ensure a fair distribution of the land.

The front also has its own cadre schools where members, generally young university-educated men and women, are trained to run the various organizations.

Their education is heavy on Marxism and Socialism and "political and social awareness."

Asghedet Mehretab is a pretty 21-year-old in the women's union.

"I had three months' training at cadre school," she said. "My job is now to visit all the women's organizations, not only here but abroad."

"We collect fees from Eritrean women in the union in Saudi Arabia, the Gulf, Egypt and even in Europe and the United States."

She said there were 30,000 women in the union.

The Eritrean Liberation Front has laid great stress on the emancipation of women.

"We do have problems, of course," Asghedet said. "It is very difficult to overcome centuries of tradition, especially in the countryside, where women have always been subservient. But we are making progress."

"We now have an equal number of girls in school here. The women are shy and sometimes reluctant, but they are attending meetings in greater numbers."

The women's union, like all the other mass organizations, have cadres in each town and village under guerrilla control who hold regular meetings.

If the guerrillas lay emphasis on women's emancipation, they also pay great attention to political indoctrination.

Marxist and socialist principles and ideas are taught in the schools and in women's meetings.

The front has established an information bureau "somewhere in Eritrea" — a cluster of thatch huts camouflaged under the ubiquitous acacia trees.

On a couple of battered mimeograph machines, a staff of 30 "reporters and writers" produces a stream of weekly and monthly publications on battlefield results and political ideas which are distributed to every town and village under guerrilla control.

The vocabulary of the "fighters" is heavily larded with such phrases as "fascistic Ethiopian government," "U.S. imperialist enemies" and the "Struggle of the masses."

The information center's library, housed separately in a U.S. Army tent, contains the 50 volumes of Lenin, the works of Marx and Engels, Mao Tse-tung and "The Struggle of the (North) Korean People."

Stolen Truck Presents Small Hazard In Japan

TOKYO (AP) — A truck carrying radioactive materials was stolen from a Tokyo parking lot this week, the Science and Technology Agency reported Wednesday.

The stolen material was described as being "hardly hazardous to human bodies," officials said.

Spring Fashion Sale.



20% off all our all-weather coats.

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Reg. 19.99 to \$55. What a sale! Terrific all-weather coats to keep you covered whatever the weather. In a fabulous selection of classic looks: trenches, hoods, belted styles, tents. Single or double breasted. So many to choose from. In polyester/cottons, cotton denims, poplins and more.



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Reg. \$18. Genuine leather handbags for dress or sport in beautiful stitch-trimmed styles. Zip or snap closures, fashion shades.

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Reg. \$13. Leather-look polyurethane handbags with zip or snap closures, lots of roomy compartments. Goldtone metal hardware.

Sale \$10

Reg. \$13. Sporty canvas shoulder bags with lots of room inside for all your necessities. Great colors in zip-shut styles with inside compartments.

25% off all our Burlington/Klopman fabrics.

Sale 2.24 to 3.75 yd.

Reg. 2.99 to 4.99. Choose your favorites from soft Qiana® knits, richly textured Dacron® polyester, subtle flannel plaids and more. In dress, pant, and blouse-weights, they're color-keyed and coordinated so you can mix and match and know the look is fashion-right. Sew dressy and tailored looks for all seasons and save 25% on every yard.

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PANCAKE TIME — It'll be cook 'em and serve 'em in Municipal Coliseum all day Saturday when the Lubbock Lions Club warms up the griddle for its 26th annual pancake festival. The Lions will serve pancakes, sausage, coffee, milk and orange juice from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 each and proceeds go to the club's youth activities. Shown plugging the popular festival are Charles Lane, president, left; festival chairman Zant Woodul, center, and Ray Bowen, publicity and entertainment chairman. (Staff Photo by Jim Watkins)

Convicted Rapist Granted New Trial

AUSTIN (UPI) — An Amarillo man sentenced to 99 years in prison for the aggravated rape of a hitchhiker will receive a new trial because prosecutors admitted evidence concerning his alleged involvement in two other rapes.

The Texas Court of Criminals Wednesday reversed the conviction of Roy Stuart.

Stuart was acquitted by a jury in the first alleged rape and was not prosecuted for the second case. In one of the alleged rapes, he contended the woman consented to have sexual intercourse with him.

On appeal, Stuart argued the admission of the occurrence which resulted in an acquittal violated his constitutional right to be free from double jeopardy.

Defense attorneys did not challenge the testimony of the hitchhiker, who said Stuart picked her up and threatened to kill her if she did not cooperate with him. She testified he raped her twice and choked her unconscious.

When she regained consciousness she was allowed to dress and Stuart then drove her back to the highway, where she left the car.

Stuart admitted having sexual intercourse with the woman, but said she consented to it.

Judge Leon Douglas dissented, contending that evidence of prior criminal conduct is admissible, in certain cases, to show motive, intent, a common plan, scheme or design. He said evidence that a defendant had committed another similar crime is not admissible at the guilt-innocence stage of the trial.

Douglas said in each of the alleged rapes, the victims were vulnerable young women — one was a "hippie" hitchhiker, another was walking alone on a street and another was four months pregnant.

Pastry Art Exhibit Has Nasty Bite

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Jill Gardner says her pastry art exhibit featuring cookies baked with broken glass and such delicacies as "Hot Gross Buns" is "all about attraction mixed with revulsion."

"Some people might say this is about American eating habits, some might say it's about sexual frustration," said Miss Gardner, 21, whose "How Sweet It Is Emporium" opened Wednesday at the Kansas City Art Institute where she is a student.

"There is a lot of me in it — sex, art, childhood," she said.

"That's a great thing about it. I get to play with my food and call it art."

The show is set up to resemble a bakery. Among items for sale are Creepers, rolled rubber discs containing vaseline, glue, toothpicks and matches, and looking like crepes. A collection of crescent rolls has newspaper clippings, steel wool and rubber bands among its ingredients. Viewers can be teased by Nitly Gritty Dirt Bread — baked loaves of "whole earth" gravel, straw and mulch; and Dreadzels — glass-filled pretzels.

"People see these cookies with glass and needles and nails sticking out, and their first feeling is wanting to eat them, even though they know they're dangerous," Miss Gardner said.

and had been convicted of theft.

"The evidence in all three instances tends to show a plan or scheme to prevent his conviction by attacking vulnerable young women whose credibility could be challenged," Douglas said. "Thus, the evidence of the other alleged rapes was highly probative and outweighed any prejudice to appellant which resulted from its admission."

In other cases, the appeals court:

— Ordered prosecution dismissed against Edward Darrell Chance of Houston, sentenced to seven years in prison for aggravated promotion of prostitution. Although Chance pleaded guilty, the appeals court reversed his conviction on the grounds that the indictment against him was fundamentally defective because it failed to allege he knowingly engaged in prostitution.

— Ordered a new trial for Thomas Coye Sisson of Upshur County, sentenced to 75 years in prison for delivery of cocaine. The appeals court contended that an evidence envelope admitted during Sisson's trial constituted hearsay in that it purported to contain cocaine which was not proven.

Appeal Could Postpone Jail For Yarbrough

AUSTIN (UPI) — Former Supreme Court Associate Justice Donald B. Yarbrough will be formally sentenced to prison today, but an appeal of his aggravated perjury conviction could keep him free for months.

Yarbrough, 36, is scheduled to appear before District Judge Mace B. Thurman at 9 a.m. today for formal sentencing. An 11-member jury on Jan. 26 convicted him of lying to a Travis County grand jury, and the next day set his punishment at five years in prison.

Yarbrough and his wife had made a tearful plea to the jury for probation, and his wife and two of their three children were at his side when the jury returned its verdict on punishment — the harshest punishment given a convicted state official in recent years.

The former Supreme Court justice was convicted of lying to the grand jury about a meeting May 16 with former business associate William Rothkopf. Yarbrough denied having such a meeting at an Austin motel, although investigators at the time had photographs and witnesses of the meeting and tape recordings of the conversations.

Rothkopf, who testified for the state at the Yarbrough trial, wore a concealed recorder at the meeting and at five other meetings between the two.

At the Austin meeting, Yarbrough, wearing white gloves to avoid leaving fingerprints, instructed Rothkopf on forging the title of an automobile Rothkopf had used for more than a year while hiding from investigators at Yarbrough's insistence.

Jurors were not allowed to hear it, but the tapes also involved conversations between Rothkopf and Yarbrough concerning a scheme to have another former business associate killed and the blame placed on another person.

Yarbrough, elected to the Supreme Court in 1976 in an upset, resigned July 15, 1977, rather than face legislative proceedings to remove him from office.

He resigned his license to practice law in Texas less than two months later rather than go through lengthy disbarment proceedings in Houston.

Russian Flu Diagnosed In San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO (UPI) — The first two cases of A-Russian influenza in Texas were diagnosed at Ft. Sam Houston Wednesday, but a Brooke Army Medical Center spokesman said the symptoms were mild.

John Sechrist said the cases were confirmed in cultures taken from two young trainees who were hospitalized last week during a mild outbreak of flu on the Army post.

Linda Chandler, director of the surveillance program at the Communicable Disease Division, Texas State Health Department in Austin, said the cases were the first in the state.

She said the State Health Department's central laboratory in Austin and the Baylor University Respiratory Center at

Houston both had done extensive laboratory work on flu strains this winter, "but to our knowledge neither has isolated or confirmed the Russian flu strain."

The Army spokesman said cultures were being examined from 30 more patients Wednesday and that a barracks had been converted to a hospital ward to isolate the sick soldiers and keep the flu from spreading.

Sechrist said Fort Sam Houston experienced a "mild outbreak" of flu last week which peaked last Thursday with 60 cases reported.

"It has diminished down to 25 cases a day," he said.

He said the flu lasted two to three days. The Epidemiology Division of the School of Aerospace Medicine at Brooks

Air Force Base, which has worldwide responsibilities for prevention and control of diseases in the Air Force, said it had not confirmed any Russian flu in Texas.

But the division said it had confirmed cases of A-Russian influenza at the Air Force Academy in Colorado which has suffered an epidemic of flu, at Warren Air Force Base in Cheyenne, Wyo., and at a Royal Air Force Base in Heyford, England, where American personnel are stationed.

"It's just a matter of time before it spreads in the United States," said Capt. Gordon Nedom, a Brooks information officer.

Some 67 per cent of all the water used by the population in the United States is provided by streams.

The basketball team at Pan American University, which played against the Air Force Academy in Colorado last Thursday, reported six players ill with the flu this week, but a team spokesman said it had not been confirmed as Russian flu.

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Extra sizes, reg. \$14, Sale \$11.20



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Sale 11.20

Reg. \$14. Juniors' proportioned fashion slacks with self belt. Woven polyester in solid colors.
Sale 11.20
Reg. \$14. Misses' proportioned fit fashion belted slacks. Easy care stretch woven polyester in terrific solids. Petite, average, tall.



20% off sleep coordinates.
Sale 6.40

Reg. \$8. Oh-so-feminine satin tricot short gown with lovely lace trim. Choose solid pastel shades in misses sizes P,S,M,L.
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Long gown, reg. \$11, Sale \$8.80
Long robe, reg. \$18, Sale 14.40
Teddy, reg. \$10, Sale \$8
Long fitted gown, reg. \$13, Sale 10.40
Long fitted robe, reg. \$22, Sale 17.60
Scuff slippers, S,M,L,XL, reg. 4.75, Sale 3.80

JCPenney

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WASHINGTON Carter called a rec to provide a rec to college stud to at least two ilies with gross and \$25,000.

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Wel Pass

WASHINGTON Carter's proposal welfare system: test Wednesday subcommittee ap ply as the White H

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In all, congress more than 36 mil fected directly by to the taxpayers: includes an estim lief for the states.

Approval for th a House welfare panel first narrov tie plan drafted Ore. Ullman's pl president's, calli ing food stamp i creation of 500,00 fewer than the plan. It was reject

The 23-6 vote plan sends it to each of which mu fore it can come Challenges are ex tee: agriculture, and ways and m chairman.

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College Student Aid Plan Given To Capitol Hill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter called upon Congress Wednesday to provide a record \$1.2 billion in new aid to college students, including \$250 grants to at least two million students from families with gross incomes between \$16,000 and \$25,000.

"No one should be denied the opportunity for a college education for financial reasons alone," the president declared as he unveiled an aid package designed to head off moves in Congress to provide tax credits of \$250 or more to parents of all college students, regardless of income.

In addition to making two million students from middle-income families eligible for direct federal grants for the first time, the Carter plan also would provide subsidized loans to students with family incomes as high as \$45,000 before taxes, and expand federally subsidized work-study programs.

The extra money would be available for the school year starting in the fall of 1979. Students in families with incomes below \$25,000 would apply individually to the government for the grants as part of the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program. Grants are credited directly to students' accounts at the colleges.

Carter wants to add \$1 billion to the \$2.16 billion basic grant program, which now aids 2.2 million students primarily from low-income families.

The president already proposed \$250 million in extra student aid last month. The entire \$1.46 billion package would boost federal spending on college student aid programs in fiscal 1979 to \$5.2 billion, an increase of almost 40 percent.

Carter said more than five million college students could get federal aid in the school year starting in the fall of 1979, an increase of at least two million.

Rep. William D. Ford, D-Mich., who heads the House Education and Labor subcommittee on higher education, called it "the biggest single infusion of funding for middle income college students since the adoption of the GI bill at the end of World War II."

Five other leaders of House and Senate committees that handle education legislation joined Carter and Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. at the White House for the announcement of the program.

The six lawmakers all hailed the administration's proposal, but some later expressed reservation about limiting the grants to \$250 for all students in the \$16,000-to-\$25,000 range.

But on Capitol Hill, Sen. William V. Roth, R-Del., author of the \$250 college tuition tax credit bill, said the Carter proposal was "a desperate, last ditch attempt to derail the college tax credit, but it won't work."

The Senate has passed Roth's bill by wide margins three times in the past 18 months, but House Democratic leaders have blocked it from coming to a vote in their chamber.

Roth said the administration was more interested in seizing a good political issue

than in helping middle-income families. He released the first page of an undated Califano memo in which the secretary wrote:

"We must move quickly if we are to seize the initiative on this very hot issue. . . . The congressional educational committees are so fearful of losing jurisdiction over education finances that they will go without us — and at a very high price."

Roth's bill would cost \$1.2 billion in its first year and \$2 billion in four years, when his credit would rise to \$500. The American Council on Education has estimated that 32 percent of the benefits would go to students from families with income above \$25,000.

Carter warned that Congress must choose between the tax credit and his increased aid package: "This nation cannot afford (the tax credit) and I will not accept both," he said.

The council also has estimated that only 12 percent of federal aid now goes to college students from families with income above \$15,000.

The council president, J.W. Peltason, sent Carter a telegram supporting Carter's aid package as an alternative to tax credits, and endorsing his plan to funnel the aid through existing aid programs.

Califano gave this breakdown of the entire \$1.46 billion increase:

— \$1 billion would be added to the \$2.2 billion Basic Education Opportunity Grant Program.

The maximum grant would climb to \$1,800 from \$1,600, and the average student from a family in the \$8,000-to-\$16,000 range would get \$1,050, up from \$850. The minimum grant of \$250 would go to all in the \$16,000-to-\$25,000 gross income range.

— \$165 million would be added to the \$435 million College Work Study Program, under which the government pays 80 percent of the salary for a student's parttime job. The extra money would provide work for 280,000 new students, raising the total over one million. Some 380,000 would be from families with incomes above \$16,000.

— \$327 million would be added to the \$540 million Guaranteed Student Loan Program, under which the government guarantee loans and in most cases pays the interest while the student attends school. The interest rate upon repayment is only 7 percent.

The interest subsidy, now limited to those from families with gross income of about \$30,000, would be available for those with gross incomes up to \$45,000. Califano said the interest subsidy was worth as much as \$250 a year for some of these families, and would give them "the cash they need to ease liquidity problems."

More than one million loans were made this year, including 300,000 to students from families with incomes over \$16,000. Califano said the new money would make loans available to 260,000 more students in that range.

Welfare Overhaul Passes First Test

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's proposal to overhaul the nation's welfare system survived its first major test Wednesday when a special House subcommittee approved the plan basically as the White House designed it.

The proposal would change the way millions of Americans live — abolishing the existing food stamp and multiple assistance programs in favor of single cash payments and creating 1.1 million public service jobs for the unemployed.

In all, congressional officials estimate more than 36 million people would be affected directly by the program at a cost to the taxpayers of over \$42 billion. That includes an estimated \$1.75 billion in relief for the states.

Approval for the proposal was voted by a House welfare subcommittee after the panel first narrowly rejected an alternative plan drafted by Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore. Ullman's plan, less costly than the president's, calls for continuing the existing food stamp program and mandating creation of 500,000 jobs, nearly a million fewer than the original administration plan. It was rejected 13-16.

The 23-6 vote for the administration plan sends it to three full committees, each of which must approve the plan before it can come up on the House floor. Challenges are expected in each committee: agriculture, education and labor, and ways and means, where Ullman is chairman.

Key senators say they will have time to act on the bill this year if the House completes work by April 1, a tight schedule given the three-committee setup. Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., a strong backer of welfare change, already has begun subcommittee hearings on the bill, proclaimed by the president as a top legislative priority.

The plan, prepared to go into effect in the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, 1981, would set national guaranteed income levels for the poor, aged, blind and disabled.

For a single person aged, blind or disabled, the guarantee would be \$2,500. For couples, it would be \$3,750.

For the poor family of four, the guarantee would be \$4,200, with work incentives built in. In a two-parent family of that size, benefits would be reduced if the principal wage earner refused work.

But if the family did have outside income through employment, the government would continue providing at least some assistance until income hit \$8,400.

The federal government also would supplement increased benefits provided by the 50 states, where benefits vary widely under existing law.

Single persons and childless couples as well as single parents with children over 14 would be required to work or face reduced benefits.

Under the proposal, those required to work would have to look for five weeks for private employment before qualifying for one of the public service jobs.

Unlike the president's proposal, however, the subcommittee plan is to give a job-seeker full benefits during the search period.

The bill also contains revisions of the existing earned income tax credit, a program which supplements the income of the working poor as an employment incentive.

For a family of four, the credit would be 12 percent of the first \$4,200, or \$504. It would be phased out gradually, disappearing when the family's income reached \$12,600. The administration's program, figured on a different formula, would have benefited families making up to \$15,600. In both cases, it would apply only to private jobs.

Among the other changes the subcommittee voted in the administration's plan were these:

— Creation of 1.1 million public jobs, down 300,000 from the president's request.

— Persons applying for cash grants could be declared eligible on the basis of their previous month's income, compared with a six-month period in the administration's bill.

— Money received under the welfare program would be taxable by the federal government for the first time.

LATE ARRIVAL

Although Marco Polo introduced spaghetti to Europe in the form of Chinese noodles during the latter part of the 13th century, the tomato — the necessary ingredient for its companion sauce — took two more centuries to arrive from the New World.



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Nightstand, not shown, reg. \$140. Sale \$120
Paul Bunyan bed, not shown.
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Small hutch, reg. \$129. Sale \$104



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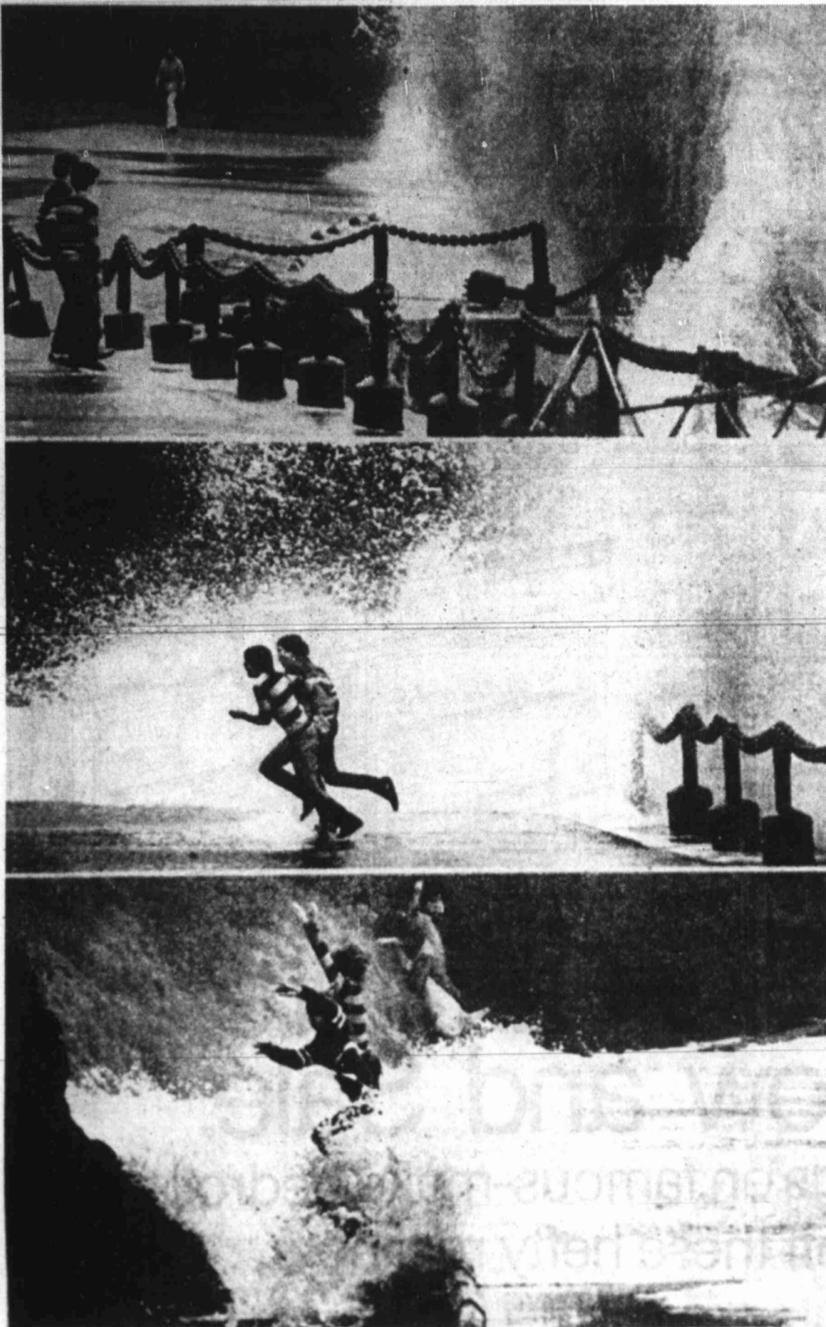
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AT LEAST THE KIDS ENJOYED THE HIGH WAVES — While sections of the nation suffered through another day of cold and more snow, these youngsters had a great time Tuesday ducking the high waves as they pounded ashore at San Francisco's Fort Point, near the Golden Gate Bridge. Stormy conditions along the California coast churned up the high waves. (AP Laserphoto)

State Criminal Appeals Court Affirms Hovila Death Verdict

AUSTIN (AP) — William David Hovila twice has heard juries bring in verdicts that he must die in the slaying of Dallas lawyer Henry J. McClusky Jr., who was shot to death in 1973.

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals overturned the first conviction. But on Wednesday, the court affirmed the death sentence brought in by the jury at Hovila's second trial.

Hovila was accused of forcing McClusky to write him a \$500 check, drugging him and shooting him to death while he was still unconscious.

Defense lawyers said the trial judge erred in excluding testimony from Hovila's mother about his activities during a four-day period after he mistakenly was released from jail in January 1974.

With the jury out, Mrs. Hovila said her son came home to Wichita Falls, stayed in the house most of the time, applied for a driver's license and went to a dance with friends.

She said he did nothing unusual and returned to Dallas with the intention of surrendering when he learned his release was a mistake.

The evidence that Hovila did not murder or commit other criminal acts during a four-day period would not show that he probably would or would not be a continuing threat to society. The trial court's error, if any, in refusing to admit

this evidence was not so harmful as to require us to reverse," the high court said.

In other action, the court:

— Refused to reconsider its decision that reversed the murder conviction of Robert Kleasen, who was sentenced to die in the shooting death of Mormon missionary Mark Fischer, 19, of Milwaukee, Wis.

Kleasen also was charged, but never tried, in the death of Fischer's companion, Gary Darley, 20, of Simi Valley, Calif.

— Overturned the aggravated rape conviction of Roy Stuart, who had been assessed a 99-year prison term in the sexual assault of a hitchhiker.

The court said introduction of evidence

of a rape case in which Stuart had been acquitted constituted double jeopardy.

— Dismissed prosecution against Edward Darrell Chance of Houston, who had been sentenced to seven years on a conviction of promoting prostitution.

The court said the indictment was defective because it failed to say Chance had "knowingly" managed two prostitutes.

TAPES
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Lone Star Gas Franchise Due Paducah Discussion

A-J Correspondent
PADUCAH — Lone Star Gas Co., whose present franchise has expired, will discuss a new franchise with the city council at 7 p.m. today in regular session.

Members of the chamber of commerce beautification committee and Fim Farquar, director of local Mental Health and Mental Retardation Outreach Service Center, will talk about the telephone campaign for the elderly.

SCHOOL BUSES USED
During the 1974-75 school year, an estimated 282,834 buses with a capacity of more than 16 passengers, were used to transport approximately 22 million children to and from school, says the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association.

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**PLUSH RED AND WHITE ANIMALS
DOGS, BEARS & MICE**

YOUR CHOICE \$4.99

PANGBURNS

- 1 LB. RED HEART \$3.95
- 8 OZ. MILLIONAIRE HEART \$4.95
- 14 OZ. CHOCOLATE HEART \$4.95
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- 1 LB. ROSE HEART \$8.75

VALENTINE CARDS

- FRIENDLY PAK-18 CT. 59¢
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- FUN FAIR FOR BOYS-30 CT. 79¢
- FUN FAIR-36 Ct. 98¢
- FUN PAC-48 CT. \$1.00

BRACHS CANDY

- 1 LB. VALENTINE HEART \$2.25
- 1 LB. DELUXE HEART \$4.95
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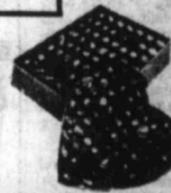
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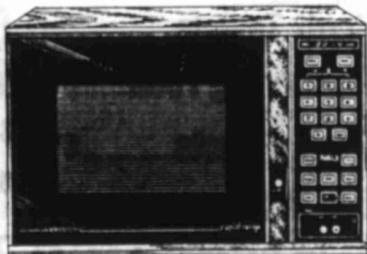


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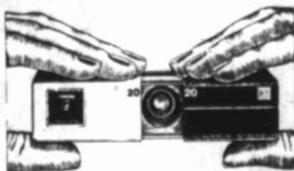
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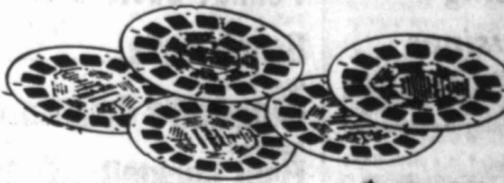
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REG. \$1.99

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VIEWMASTER REELS



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GOLD BOND

FURR'S FAMILY CENTER ONLY

12 EXPOSURE DEVELOPED & PRINTED	\$2.99
20 EXPOSURE DEVELOPED & PRINTED	\$3.99
24 EXPOSURE DEVELOPED & PRINTED	\$4.99
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PRICES EFFECTIVE FEB. 9-12, 1978

Byington To Quit Consumer Safety Job

WASHINGTON (AP) — S. John Byington, a target of mounting criticism for his performance as chairman of the Consumer Product Safety Commission, said Wednesday he will resign his post effective June 30.

His term would have expired in October, but Byington, saying political harassment has "increasingly swirled around me in particular," said he was leaving early so his successor could take part more fully in the budget process during the summer.

Byington said he could not resign immediately because "it would have closed the agency down." Currently there are only three members serving on the five-member commission, which oversees the safety of many products used by American consumers. If Byington left, the reduction to two would have prevented any activity.

President Carter has nominated two new commission members but they have not yet been confirmed.

Byington told a news conference that political harassment was hampering the work of the commission. He claimed that the White House unsuccessfully put pressure on the commission to hire campaign workers, even though the law establishing the commission prohibits political hiring.

Civil Service Commission and General Accounting Office investigations of the



BYINGTON

commission's activities were also cited by Byington. The Civil Service Commission report had accused Byington of frequent violations of civil service rules, including favoritism in hiring.

Asked if he felt like Philadelphia's recently fired U.S. attorney, David Marston, Byington responded, "I feel a little worse than Marston. He at least knew he was getting into a political job..."

Byington's decision to resign was hailed by Sen. Wendell Ford, D-Ky., one of his harshest critics.

The decision definitely is in the best interest of the public and the agency," said Ford. "Maybe this is what it will take to put the commission on the right track."

Byington had said in an interview several weeks ago that he would not quit in the face of heavy criticism that the agency's handling of cases involving the safety of products under its jurisdiction was lethargic.

Byington has frequently been blamed on Capitol Hill for the commission's delays in getting safety standards adopted for a wide range of products on the market.

The agency has produced only three mandatory safety standards since it was established five years ago.

Citing the delays in laying down stringent standards, Ford had demanded Byington's resignation after a subcommittee he heads held hearings on the commission's progress.

Ford also has sponsored Senate-passed legislation to require the commission

to speed up its procedures for adopting safety rules on cellulose home insulation.

Ford has said the commission will take several years to adopt the standard at its present rate, despite warnings about fire hazards with the product.

Byington was appointed to head the agency in 1976 by then-President Gerald R. Ford. He is a native of Grand Rapids, Mich., which also is the hometown of the former president.

Byington had difficulty taking over the chairmanship of the commission. When President Ford nominated him to a 7-year term in 1976, a Senate committee killed the nomination. The same day, Ford resubmitted Byington's name for a 2½-year term. The Senate turned the nomination down, but later reconsidered and approved his appointment by six votes.

His appointment had been bitterly opposed by consumer groups and he was called "a political hack" by Carol Tucker Foreman, then executive director of the Consumer Federation of America and now an assistant secretary of agriculture for consumer affairs.

Before his appointment to the commission, Byington had worked on consumer affairs on Ford's White House staff. He is both a lawyer and a pharmacist and had been an assistant press aide to former Michigan Gov. George Romney.

During debate over Byington, Sen. John A. Durkin, D-N.H., said, "The only qualification the man had is he happened to come from the president's home town."

Consumer Agency Debated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House resumed consideration Wednesday of a bill to establish a federal consumer protection agency, a proposal that has been before Congress throughout the 1970s.

Major business organizations have strongly opposed the bill while consumer groups have made it their No. 1 legislative goal.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., a supporter of the bill, said before the session, "I'll be bitterly disappointed if we don't win. We think it is going to be awfully close."

The bill would set up an Office of Consumer Representation to argue consumer viewpoints before federal regulatory bodies. The consumer agency also could appeal through the federal courts regulatory decisions that went against consumers.

Supporters say the consumer agency would give representation to a part of the population that seldom has a voice in regulatory proceedings. They say the consumer agency would give consumer a voice to rival that of industry representatives, who customarily make arguments for their financial interests at regulatory proceedings that affect them.

Business groups say the agency is unneeded and could result in higher costs for businesses in participating in regulatory affairs.

The House three times has passed bills to establish a consumer agency and the Senate has done so twice. However, it was opposed by the White House during the Nixon and Ford administrations.

President Carter has promised he will sign the bill if it reaches his desk.

Supporters of the bill won a preliminary skirmish Tuesday, easily defeating, 313 to 93, an effort to substitute a weakened bill. However, the vote was not considered the main test because many representatives who oppose the proposed agency joined in defeating the substitute, apparently because they want no consumer legislation.

The sponsors of the substitute, Reps. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., and Jim Leach, R-Iowa, had proposed that presidentially appointed consumer counsels be hired in 23 agencies, 20 of which already have consumer affairs offices.

Supporters of the proposed agency said that plan would not be of much help to consumers because the counsels would do little more than the existing consumer affairs staffs.

Rolls Royce Recalling Limousines

LONDON (AP) — Rolls Royce is recalling 2,000 of its limousines in Britain and abroad to modify an automatic cruise control system, the company said Tuesday.

The system failed in a Rolls Royce being driven by a company employee in the United States at the end of last year. When the driver attempted to brake the car it kept going at the same speed, the company said.

The braking system is designed to cancel the automatic speed maintenance device and allow the car to revert to normal controls. The driver had to stop the car by switching off the ignition.

The Rolls Royce models fitted with the cruise control are the \$50,800 Silver Shadow II, the \$73,870 Corniche and the \$89,990 Camargue.

All the cars being recalled have been sold since last February.

A Rolls Royce spokesman said dealers have been instructed to disconnect the devices until the company locates the trouble.

"I understand the trouble was due to a breakdown in some minute part of the electronic circuitry," the spokesman said.

"There has not been a single accident due to the problem. However, there is a chance in a million that there could be an accident and we do not intend taking that chance," he said.

COUNSEL NAMED

AUSTIN (AP) — Andy Kever, San Angelo attorney, was named legal counsel Tuesday to Gov. Dolph Briscoe, effective Feb. 13. Kever currently is an associate with the firm of Kever and Ratliff. He is a graduate of the University of Texas law school.

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Prices good thru February 11, 1978. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

SAVE 50¢

Texsun
UNSWEETENED
Pink
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

Drip, Regular or Electric Perk

PIGGLY WIGGLY
Premium Coffee
REGULAR CRISP COFFEE

1-Lb. Can

\$2.79

PIGGLY WIGGLY
BISCUITS

4 \$1

12-oz. Cans

PIGGLY WIGGLY
KRAFT'S
VELVEETA
CHEESE

\$1.19

1-LB. PKG.

SAVE 15¢

Texsun
UNSWEETENED
Pink
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

46-oz. Can

48¢

SAVE 20¢

STARKIST
TUNA

6 1/2-oz. Can

59¢

Piggly Wiggly Cottage Cheese

12-oz. Ctn.

49¢

Piggly Wiggly Fresh Buttermilk

1/2-Gal. Ctn.

79¢

Piggly Wiggly Tomato Sauce

7 8-oz. Cans

\$1.00

Piggly Wiggly - Creamy or Crunchy Peanut Butter

89¢

Beans Ranch Style

3 No. 300 Cans

\$1.00

Chicken Noodle Campbell's Soup

4 10 1/2-oz. Cans

\$1.00

Piggly Wiggly Fruit Cocktail

16-oz. Can

39¢

Coffee Lightener Borden's Cremora

16-oz. Jar

\$1.19

Vegetable Wesson Oil

24-oz. Btl.

99¢

Potato Chips Pringles

9-oz. Pkg.

79¢

Aunt Jemima Pancake Syrup

24-oz. Btl.

\$1.19

Aunt Jemima Complete Pancake Mix

2-Lb. Pkg.

83¢

Diapers Johnson's

18-Ct. Pkg.

\$2.19

SAVE 28¢

HUNT'S
KETCHUP

32-oz. Btl.

69¢

SAVE 20¢

STARKIST
TUNA

6 1/2-oz. Can

59¢

Tomato Rich HUNT'S KETCHUP

32-oz. Btl.

69¢

Piggly Wiggly, Grade A LARGE EGGS

Doz.

63¢

For A Quick, Easy Meal

STARKIST
TUNA

6 1/2-oz. Can

59¢

Johnson & Johnson Baby Oil

4-oz. Btl.

79¢

Johnson & Johnson Baby Lotion

9-oz. Btl.

\$1.49

Johnson & Johnson Baby Powder

9-oz. Btl.

\$1.09

Johnson & Johnson Baby Shampoo

7-oz. Btl.

\$1.19

Decorated & Assorted Scott Towels

Jumbo Roll

63¢

Purina Dog Food

25-Lb. Bag

\$5.89

Fish Flavored Cat Food Puss N Boots

4 15-oz. Cans

\$1.00

Piggly Wiggly Dog Food

7 15-oz. Cans

\$1.00

Liquid, 13" Off Label Dawn Detergent

22-oz. Btl.

79¢

15" Off Label Fabric Softener Downy

64-oz. Btl.

\$1.79

4" Off Label Comet Cleanser

4 14-oz. Cans

\$1.00

Morton's Frozen Honey Buns

9-oz. Pkg.

49¢

Frozen Beef, Chicken or Turkey Morton's Pot Pies

8-oz. Pkg.

389¢

Frozen Sara Lee Pound Cake

11 1/4-oz. Pkg.

\$1.19

Folger's Filtered Coffee

13-oz. \$2.78

1-Lb. \$3.34

Folger's Filtered Coffee

25-oz. \$5.99

Folger's All Green Coffee

3 1/2-lb. \$6.85

Folger's Filtered Coffee

36-oz. \$8.85

Folger's All Green Coffee

3 1/2-lb. \$9.99

Folger's Instant Coffee

6-oz. \$3.38

Coffee Instant

10-oz. \$5.18

Del Monte Pineapple

28-oz. 99¢

Del Monte Beans

15-oz. 49¢

Del Monte Del Monte

17-oz. 49¢

Del Monte Peaches

15-oz. 55¢

Del Monte Peaches

15-oz. 48¢

Del Monte Pears

15-oz. 50¢

Del Monte, Chalk, Crushed or Shred

17-oz. 53¢

Del Monte Pineapple

15-oz. 53¢

Del Monte Beans

15-oz. 39¢

Del Monte Potatoes

16-oz. 43¢

Del Monte Potatoes

16-oz. 33¢

Del Monte Tomatoes

16-oz. 53¢

Del Monte Ketchup

22-oz. 71¢

Del Monte Peppers

11 1/2-oz. 63¢

Del Monte Pickles

20-oz. 79¢

Del Monte Catsup

16-oz. 47¢

Del Monte Juice

20-oz. 79¢

Del Monte Juice

48-oz. 68¢

Del Monte Catsup

20-oz. \$1.12

4 Varieties Pkg. Frozen

MEXICAN DINNERS

4 Varieties Pkg. Frozen

COOKING POUCHES

49¢

389¢

U.S. Senator Allen Tagged 'Filibuster Champ'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Undoubtedly, James Allen is the filibuster champ of the United States Senate. And it's just as certain he'll make use of his specialty in the Panama Canal debate.

The junior senator from Alabama carries on in the storied tradition of Southern filibusters — the Sam Ervins and Richard Russells of days gone by. Allen prefers "extended debate" to "filibuster."

As the Senate opened the Panama Canal treaty consideration Wednesday, Allen already had fired his first shot. He raised several questions on issues such as what would be required to cut off a filibuster and what are the procedures for amending the treaties.



JAMES ALLEN

In his inimitable way, former Sen. Ervin once gave this accolade: "If I have to stand with one man at Armageddon and battle for the Lord, I hope that man would be Sen. James Allen of Alabama."

The filibuster long has been a tool of Southern Democrats to overcome minority status within Congress and within their own party. It's one way that a few can force the many to compromise.

In 1975, for hours at a stretch, Allen stood on the Senate floor and tied up proceedings for seven weeks with a filibuster — against a move to make it easier to choke off filibuster.

At six-foot-three, the 65-year-old Allen is an imposing figure. But it's not his bulk that makes him a formidable foe to anyone trying to pass legislation he doesn't like. It's his knowledge of Senate precedents.

Some say he has memorized the Senate Manual, that chamber's rule book, be-

cause precedents slide so glibly from his tongue.

"I think I may be a little overrated there," he said once. "But it is true that I believe in preparing."

Allen is as conservative in his dress as he is in his politics. His wife once said: "I used to kid him a little and say that with the kind of clothes he wears he could moonlight as an undertaker."

In 1970 Allen participated in a Southern filibuster against a voting-rights proposal, taking two six-hour turns in talking against the bill. In 1973 he led a small force that held up the Senate and nearly the entire federal government financing structure, in a filibuster against campaign-financing legislation.

The filibusters forced the Senate into its first Sunday session in more than a century.

Allen was born in Gadsden, Ala. and is a graduate of the law school of the University of Alabama. He served in both houses of the Alabama legislature, fought

in the Pacific theater during three years in the Navy in World War II, served two terms as lieutenant governor of Alabama — once under George Wallace — and was elected to his first term in the Senate in 1968.

Perhaps they are one and the same, but

his reputation for preparation is matched by his renown for spending long hours on the Senate floor.

"I've always felt that if you're going to be in the Senate, you ought to be on the floor and not back in your office issuing press releases and getting in front of the

cameras," he said.

The Panama Canal debate won't be televised, but for the first time Senate debate will be broadcast over radio. And sure as Southerners eat grits, Sen. Allen's voice will be heard — jousting with those who may not be as well prepared.

U.S. Could Lose Own Freedom Via Canal Gift, Reagan Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ronald Reagan, in a point-by-point assault on President Carter's plan to give up control of the Panama Canal, said Wednesday night the cost of such a move "may one day be our own freedom."

Reagan, a former California governor who raised the Panama Canal issue in his unsuccessful bid for the 1976 Republican

presidential nomination, urged the nation to "preserve our basic rights. We must not shrink from it, for the ultimate price we pay may one day be our own freedom."

"The new treaties would, in a single stroke, eliminate the foundation on which our right — and our ability — to permanently use the canal has been

based for more than six decades," said Reagan.

The former California governor was given broadcast time on CBS to reply to President Carter's fireside chat last week in which the chief executive appealed for public support for the canal treaties.

Senate debate on the treaties began Wednesday and is expected to run for several weeks. Supporters and opponents agree that the outcome will be close, with neither side certain at this time that it has the required votes.

A two-thirds majority is required for Senate approval of each treaty.

In his speech, Reagan quickly took issue with a number of statements Carter made in his fireside chat.

The former governor quoted Carter as saying that the goal of the U.S. treaty negotiators was "the permanent right to use the canal."

"We have that permanent right — right now — but will we effectively have it if the Carter-Torrijos treaties are ratified?" asked Reagan. "I have very serious doubts that we will."

Reagan went on to say that Carter "left the mistaken impression that we acquired the Canal Zone by some underhanded means; that the canal was somehow forced on Panama. Nothing could be further from the truth."

He described the people of Panama as so pleased with the treaty negotiated on their behalf in 1903 by Philippe Bunau-Varilla, a Frenchman who represented the Panamanian government, that "they erected a statue in his honor."

Turning to Carter's contention that the United States never had sovereignty over the Canal Zone, Reagan said, "That is not quite accurate."

"What we have (and this is very important to us) are the rights of sovereignty... The 1903 treaty makes it clear that the United States and not the Republic of Panama exercise sovereignty in the Canal Zone."

The rights of sovereignty, Reagan added, "make it impossible for a government of Panama to expropriate the canal. And they give us the unquestioned right to operate, maintain and defend it."

As for contentions that failure to ratify the treaties would lead to acts of sabotage and guerrilla warfare directed against the waterway, Reagan noted that Carter had argued that the canal's continued operation was vital to Panama's economy.

"They aren't about to blow it up," said Reagan. "Nor can a lone terrorist with a stick of dynamite under his coat sabotage the canal. Experts on canal operations say it would take a trained demolition squad with access (which is not now possible) and an extended period of time to do any real damage."

Reagan also disputed Carter's statement that the transfer of control of the canal to Panama would not cost U.S. taxpayers anything.

"The value of what we are proposing to give away is estimated to be as high as \$6 billion to \$10 billion," he said. "We'll also pay a considerable amount to the government of Panama for taking it off our hands."

Reagan cited estimates that the U.S. would be liable for "hundreds of millions of dollars in loans and aid" to Panama and also up to \$80 million in annual payments for municipal services, canal operations and tolls.

"And, to top it off, under the new treaty we would give up the right to build another canal elsewhere without Panama's permission," he added.

Three Seek Office Of County Judge In Childress Race

A-J Correspondent

CHILDRESS — A Three-way race has developed for the office of county judge here.

Former Childress mayor Glenn Buckley has announced that he is a candidate for the post. He resigned as mayor last October because he moved outside the city limits, making him ineligible for the office.

In announcing his decision to run for county judge, Buckley said he is a candidate because he feels his experience in city government would serve him well in the county office.

He opposes incumbent Harper Knight, who has been county judge since 1971, and local attorney Clarence L. Darter. All three men have formally announced their candidacy for the county judge.

Another race on the county level here is for the place four office on the commissioners court. Incumbent Cliff Campbell is opposed by Lewis Mullins of Childress.

The office of justice of the peace in precinct seven is also contested. Incumbent Mrs. Dottie Bettis is opposed by Childress resident J. Paul Goodson.

Kuwait Crown Prince Named Prime Minister

KUWAIT (AP) — The new ruler of Kuwait named Crown Prince Sheikh Saad al-Abdulla al-Sabah as prime minister Wednesday and asked him to form a new cabinet.

BEEF SALE!



Western Heavy Grain Fed Beef
WHOLE RIB EYE

Lb. **\$2.59**

Western Heavy Grain Fed Beef
RIB EYE STEAK

Lb. **\$2.89**

All Varieties, Piggy Wiggly

Water Thin Lunch Meats

3-oz. Pkg. **49¢**

Golden Ripe
BANANAS

Lb. **19¢**

Fancy California

Navel Oranges

5 For **\$1**

U.S. No. 1

Purple Top Turnips

Lb. **29¢**

Calif. Sweet

Tangelos

Lb. **49¢**

U.S. No. 1

Carrots

2-lb. Bag **49¢**

U.S. No. 1

Texas Yams

Lb. **39¢**

U.S. No. 1 Medium

Yellow Onions

Lb. **15¢**

U.S. No. 1 Medium

Green Cabbage

Lb. **15¢**

3 Lbs. or More Fresh
GROUND BEEF

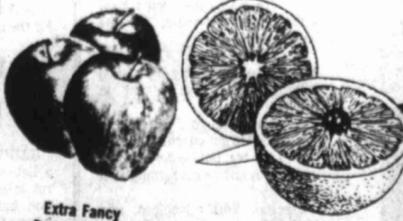
Lb.

Water Added
4-6 Lbs. Average
SMOKED PICNICS

Lb.

10 Chops
4 Ends, 6 Centers
COMBINATION PORK CHOPS

Lb.



Extra Fancy Red Delicious
APPLES

Lb. **39¢**

U.S. No. 1 Texas Ruby Red
GRAPEFRUIT

6 For **99¢**



WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS



WE REDEEM USDA FOOD STAMPS

SEAFOOD FOR LENT

Canadian FLOUNDER FILLETS	Canadian TURBOT FILLETS	Delicious WHITING FILLETS
\$1.39 Lb.	\$1.29 Lb.	99¢ Lb.

Light Batter Frozen
Mrs. Paul's Fish Fillets 16-oz. Pkg. **\$2.19**

Booth's Frozen
Fantail Shrimp 16-oz. Pkg. **\$3.39**

State Fair
Corn Dog 8-oz. Pkg. **\$1.59**

Western Heavy Grain Fed Beef, New York Strip
BONELESS STEAK

Lb.

BAKERY SPECIALS

GOOD ONLY AT SOR & MEMPHIS IN LUBBOCK

Fresh BROWNIES	Doz.	98¢
Fresh FRENCH BREAD	Loaves	\$1.00
2 Layer, 8 Inch WHITE CAKE	Ca.	\$1.98
Fresh APPLE PIE	Ca.	99¢

Kraft's Philadelphia
Cream Cheese 8-oz. Pkg. **79¢**

Piggy Wiggly Halfmoon
Longhorn Cheese 8-oz. Pkg. **99¢**

Piggy Wiggly American
Sliced Cheese 12-oz. Pkg. **\$1.29**

3-B



U.S. No. 1 Colorado
RUSSET POTATOES

10 Lb. Bag **99¢**

Canal Pact Debate Opened By Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate opened debate Wednesday on the future of the Panama Canal — a subject one lawmaker called "the most intensive foreign policy issue for the United States since the Vietnam War."

Keynoting the debate was Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, who urged approval of the agreement after the insertion of certain leadership-backed amendments clarifying future U.S. defense and canal access rights.

neutrality of the canal and U.S. access and defense rights to the waterway after Panama assumes full control in the year 2000.

Farmers Meet Next Week With Carter

"You may be assured that Texas and American agriculture will remain great only as long as it remains in the hands of our individual farmers and ranchers and not in the hands of large corporations," said Hubenak.

"Please be assured that we are looking for a farm program without farm subsidies and readily accessible domestic and foreign markets without continued government intervention."

In his opening remarks, Griffin explained why he was the only member of the Foreign Relations Committee to oppose the treaties, saying he found them "riddled with ambiguities, with defects so serious that they cannot be corrected by rewriting on the Senate floor."

Army Aids Cleanup In Northeast

a.m., but warned that the road would be closed if it started to rain again.

"The soil is our way of life. I ask that you help us preserve it, not only for me, but for my sons, daughters and America."

The opponents, who according to most polls are about three votes short of the 34 needed to block ratification, sought to bolster their position by asking Vice President Walter F. Mondale, called in to preside, for rulings on a list of procedural questions.

Actor Arrested As Suspect In Los Angeles Stranglings

was a lighthearted piece in which Starsky and Hutch attempt to bust a gangster.

Green described York as "kind of quiet, but there was nothing particularly distinctive about him."

"He was a bad guy," she said of the role. "He got caught. The part wasn't too big, but he did work six days for us and he made quite a bit of money."

Battle Flares In Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A battle at a Lebanese army barracks outside Beirut intensified into a major confrontation between Syrian soldiers and Lebanese Christian forces in the capital.

Increase Reported In Housing Sales

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Grand Jury Returns Indictments

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Emergency Room Busy

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More Nurses Needed

"The limiting factor is staffing," Bosworth told the Rotary Club of Lubbock at a Civic Center luncheon. The hospital may not be able to make additional beds available until more nurses can be recruited, he said.

Emergency Room Busy

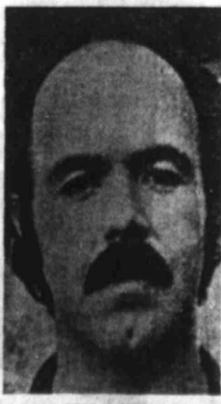
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Actor Arrested As Suspect In Los Angeles Stranglings

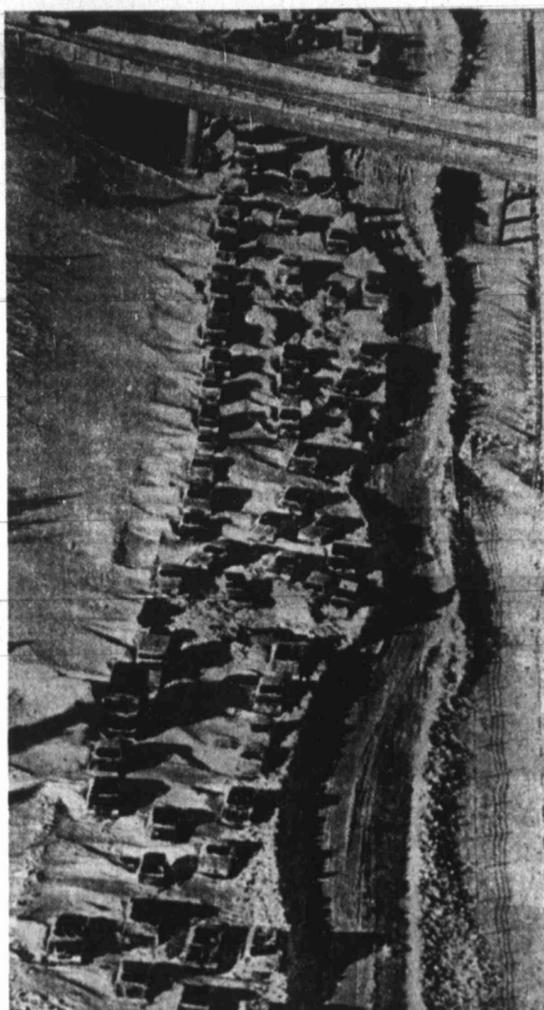
was a lighthearted piece in which Starsky and Hutch attempt to bust a gangster.

Green described York as "kind of quiet, but there was nothing particularly distinctive about him."

"He was a bad guy," she said of the role. "He got caught. The part wasn't too big, but he did work six days for us and he made quite a bit of money."



NED T. YORK



PARKED FOR THE DURATION—Cars abandoned during the storm that struck the Northeast plug a section of the Long Island Expressway near Hicksville, N.Y. Wednesday. Road crews have cleared one lane, but the expressway is still not officially open.

'Fantastic' Response Given New Hospital

(Continued From Page One) bly the small percentage of indigent clients — suggests that the new hospital will indeed be "economically viable," not a drag on hospital district taxpayers, he said.

Emergency Room Busy

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In what police incidents of struck several late Tuesday made off with of items.

A dishwasher chandeliers among several from John Givens said the \$700 was from a house at Burglars reported at 3402 91st day and loaded tools belonging 44th St. Also tools.

burglary at 4 Wednesday. Memphis Ave. pressor, drills, the \$1,300 burglary. Damage to the part of Jim Hay glary at 4711 81 Ave. E said a stolen, another was dropped at mated there w house itself.

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SAN ANGELO fense in the Clat murder trial ion for a comp which conceivab Defense attorney after Lackey re here by Dr. Lk psychologist Dav By agreement presiding Dist. of Lubbock will 12-member jury One juror w bringing the num After evidence coming hearing, whether a comp ferent jury will be heard on its mer case is heard.

James B. Stone shop operator, Wednesday. Prosecutors ar

AGGRAVATED ASSAULT: Bobby Joe Durham, 32, 4331 77th St.

AGGRAVATED ROBBERY: Glenda Gail Moore, 21, 1716 E. Brown St., John T. Corneil, 28, 1512 E. 1st St., Ned Taylor, 27, 2829 E. Cornell St.

ROBBERY: Ronnie Pague, age and address unavailable; Ronnie Wayne Johnson, 21, 2310 E. Bates St., Edna Larue Clemmer, 28, 3108 37th St., Mary Ann Reed, 44, 4413 47th St., Benny McMurrain, 21, Olton; Jesse Mae Edgington, 23, 500 E. Broadway, No. 3, Walter Earl Hyndman, 22, 2407-D Weber Dr., Carolyn Kay Coquist, 28, 1208 E. 9th St., Alvin Roy Ross, 19, 2621 W. 3422 E. 15th St., Calvin Ray Ross, 19, 2621 E. 15th St., Jose Jesus Reyna, 24, 1516 42nd St.

BURGLARY OF A HABITATION: Alfredo Borjago Rivera, 17, 1007 Ave. E. rear, Paul Holmes, 17, 320 48th St., Edna Larue Clemmer, 28, 3108 37th St., Ben Donald O'Brien, 26, 2028 28th St., Alvin Roy Ross, 19, 2621 W. 3422 E. 15th St., Jerry Wayne White, 18, 3315 E. 17th St., Sammy Sustata Mata, 18, 219 Beech Ave.

BURGLARY: Kevin Scott Farmer, 17, 2202 22nd St., Michael Benjamin Polick, 17, 3011 57th St., Lewis Ray Navarro, 18, 1185-B 40th St., Ricky Dale Jackson, 26, 1514 28th St., James Lester Avery, age and address unavailable; Taimadge Lee Washington Jr., 24, 2220-D Redbud Dr., Martin Ray Sasser, age and address unavailable; Phillip Mark Marion, 21, 2211 29th St., rear, Samuel Deigo Venueva, 18, 2101 21st St., Kevin Scott Farmer, 17, 2202 22nd St., Mary Ann Reed, 44, 4413 47th St., Benny McMurrain, 21, Olton; Jesse Mae Edgington, 23, 500 E. Broadway, No. 3, Walter Earl Hyndman, 22, 2407-D Weber Dr., Carolyn Kay Coquist, 28, 1208 E. 9th St., Alvin Roy Ross, 19, 2621 W. 3422 E. 15th St., Calvin Ray Ross, 19, 2621 E. 15th St., Jose Jesus Reyna, 24, 1516 42nd St.

FORGERY: Barbara Sue Stone, 23, 4221 21st St., Joseph Allen Hoops, 32, 2120 15th St., William John Dugger, 25, 1406 17th St., Janie Hawley, 21, Station, D. J. Turner, 17, 119 E. Owens St., Silas Archie Paul, 25, 5017 Magnolia Ave., James Earl Johnson, 21, 1316 E. 14th St., Kenneth Mark McWilliams, 18, Rt. 4, Box 146-A.

POSSESSION OF A CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE: Page Allen McDannell, 26, 1402 42nd St. CREDIT CARD ABUSE: Lajuana Gussie R. Charval, 18, 2703-B Weber Dr. DRIVING WHILE INTOXICATED: SUSSE QUENT OFFENSE: Jack Liborn Wilson, 54, Rt. 3, Box 299; August Edward Lieske, 42, Southland.

UNAUTHORIZED USE OF A VEHICLE: Mary Ann Reed, 44, 4413 47th St. CRIMINAL MISCHIEF: James Vaughn, 18, 1820 E. Colgate St.

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**Jury
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**Police Suspect Five
Burglaries Related**

In what police believe are five related incidents of burglary, break-in artists struck several homes under construction late Tuesday or early Wednesday and made off with hundreds of dollars worth of items.

A dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, two chandeliers and a light fixture were among several items reported stolen from John Givens of 4113 80th St. Givens said the \$700 worth of property was taken from a house at 3403 90th St.

Burglars reportedly kicked in a back door at 3402 91st St. Tuesday or Wednesday and loaded up \$800 worth of power tools belonging to Chris McClure of 4406 44th St. Also taken was a set of hand tools.

A burglary at 4602 81st St. Tuesday or Wednesday, Richard L. Spears of 7813-A Memphis Ave. said he lost an air compressor, drills, Sanders and other items in the \$1,300 burglary.

Damage to the house was the biggest part of Jim Haynes' loss, following a burglary at 4711 81st Place, Haynes of 1922 Ave. E said a \$295 air compressor was stolen, another compressor apparently was dropped and damaged and he estimated there was \$450 damage to the house itself.

Yet another air compressor was stolen from a house at 4716 76th St., causing James Pritchard of 5322 47th St. a \$440 loss. Also taken was 100 feet of air hose, Pritchard said.

Meanwhile, Billy Wilborn of 1100 E. 5th St. said someone mutilated 10 pigs Monday night at a pen a quarter mile north of E. 19th Street on Robertson Road.

Wilborn said the swine had been stabbed in the neck and back with what appeared to be an axe or a machete. He said all the animals had suffered deep gashes and two of them were dead when he arrived. He said the rest of the 40-pound pigs, valued at \$400, would have to be destroyed.

Someone reportedly broke into Keith Anderson's vehicle Tuesday or Wednesday, then swiped several knives and check books totaling \$150 in value. Anderson said the car burglary occurred outside his 2324 57th St. residence.

After breaking padlocks on an overhead door, burglars made off with about \$300 worth of property belonging to Ronnie Peck of 9423 Ave. H. The burglary at a storage center at 5811 49th St. earlier this week resulted in the loss for Peck of an archer's bow, a quiver and arrows, a hot plate, welder's tools and several gauges.

Burglars also made things rough on Larry Renfro of 2823 64th St. after they broke into his pickup's tool boxes Monday or Tuesday and stole a saw and tool box valued at \$210.

Larry Joe Wilson told police that someone managed to break a window at his 2404 Date Ave. home Tuesday and get away with his television and some clothing, totaling \$210.

Terry Allen Miller of 2304 16th St., rear, told officers someone who entered his apartment between 7 p.m. Friday and 2 p.m. Saturday apparently took \$148 in posters and cooking utensils.

A \$25 gun was missing from Virgie Wade's 715 E. Loyola St. home Thursday.

**Competency Hearing
Sought For Lackey**

SAN ANGELO (Special) — The defense in the Clarence Allen Lackey capital murder trial Wednesday filed a motion for a competency hearing, a move which conceivably could delay the trial.

Defense attorneys produced the motion after Lackey reportedly was examined here by Dr. Lloyd L. Downing and by psychologist David McBride.

By agreement of the state and defense, presiding Dist. Judge Robert C. Wright of Lubbock will hear the motion after the 12-member jury panel is completed.

One juror was chosen Wednesday, bringing the number seated to 10.

After evidence is presented at the upcoming hearing, Wright will determine whether a competency hearing with a different jury will be necessary.

Lubbock Criminal Dist. Atty. Alton Griffin said any such competency hearing could be held prior to the case being heard on its merits, or possibly after the case is heard.

James B. Stoner, a 26-year-old machine shop operator, was chosen for the jury Wednesday.

Prosecutors are seeking the death pen-

alty against Lackey, 23, in connection with the slaying last July 31 of Toni Dianne Kump, 23. The Texas Tech Medical School secretary was dragged from her apartment and was found with her throat slashed.

The trial was moved here from Lubbock on a change of venue.

Wednesday's morning court session was adjourned early after defense attorneys asked to consult with a physician about medication Lackey had been taking for a reported medical problem.

The defense reported in the afternoon session that the medication administered Lackey in the Tom Green County Jail "will not affect his condition."

Lackey reportedly had been given a pain killer after he complained of an injury which he said was preventing him from sleeping.

Sixty-three persons have been interviewed during the jury selection procedure. Of 15 peremptory challenges, the defense has used 10. Prosecutors have used eight such challenges.

The trial enters its ninth day at 9 a.m. today.

J.W. Carey

WEATHERFORD (Special) — John Wallace Carey, a former Lubbock resident, died Tuesday morning in Weatherford Hospital following a lengthy illness.

Services for J.W. Carey will be at 1:30 p.m. today in White's Funeral Chapel in Weatherford. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery of Parker County.

Carey had lived in Weatherford 10 years before moving to Lubbock about 20 years ago.

Survivors include his wife, Betty; three sons, Kenneth of Lubbock, Leslie of Plains, and Wallace of Weatherford; a brother, Tom of Fort Worth; two sisters, Mrs. Tonni Bohanons of Tulsa, Okla., and Myrtle Lee Parr of Houston; nine grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Y.M. Gates

BROWNFIELD (Special) — Services for Y.M. Gates, 70, of Brownfield are set for 10 a.m. today in Brownfield Funeral Chapel here with the Rev. Jack Garrett, pastor of First Christian Church here, officiating.

Burial will be in Brownfield Cemetery under direction of Brownfield Funeral Home.

Gates died at 2 a.m. Wednesday in Brownfield General Hospital after a lengthy illness.

He came to Terry County in 1913 and married Elizabeth Gaston of Lovington, N.M., Nov. 19, 1929. They farmed in the Happy community until his retirement in 1968 when they moved to Brownfield. He was a member of First Christian Church.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Doyle Russell of Odessa and Mrs. Glen Gorbey of Carlsbad, N.M.; a brother, Ben of Borger; two sisters, Mrs. Ellen Woods of Monahan and Mrs. Lucy Cobey of Russellville, Ark.; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mrs. R.C. Griffiths

MULESHOE (Special) — Services for Mrs. Hattie C. Griffiths, 79, of Muleshoe, will be at 2 p.m. today in Muleshoe Baptist Church with the Rev. E.K. Shepherd of Wilson, officiating.

Burial will follow in the Bailey County Memorial Park under the direction of Singleton-Elis Funeral Home of Muleshoe.

Mrs. Griffiths died at 9:05 a.m. Tuesday in West Plains Medical Center in Muleshoe after a short illness.

She moved to Muleshoe from San Jon, N.M., in 1921 and was born in Wilbarger County. She married Ray C. Griffiths Sept. 28, 1917, at Hereford. Mrs. Griffiths was a member of the First Baptist Church, Eastern Star here, and past worthy matron and a former mother adviser to Rainbow Girls.

She founded the Friendship Club here and was a past president of the Parent Teacher Association and was also a pianist and choir member of the First Baptist Church, along with serving many years as a Sunday School teacher.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, Herbert and Clifton, both of Muleshoe; two daughters, Mrs. E.W. Evans of Muleshoe and Mrs. Hattie Ray Alsop of Lubbock; nine grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. F. C. Haught

SHALLOWATER (Special) — Services for Mrs. F.C. (Gladys) Haught, 87, of Shallowater, will be at 2 p.m. Friday, in the First United Methodist Church here with the Rev. Tommy Ewing, pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Cecil Tune, retired Methodist minister.

Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Rix Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Haught died at 1:30 a.m. Wednesday in West Texas Hospital.

A Methodist, Mrs. Haught taught Sunday School classes for many years. She had lived in Shallowater 54 years, moving there from Oklahoma.

Survivors include three sons, O.B. Haught of Lubbock, Estle Haught of Tulsa, and Berlin Haught of Shallowater; seven grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

Palbearers will be A.C. Henderson, Gale Ballard, G.W. Gates, Newman Lusk, R.W. Woodruff and J.B. McAuley.

G.B. Hilton

Services for Guy Bernard Hilton, 79, of 1910 56th St., will be at 2 p.m. today in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Chapel.

Elder E.L. Edwards, minister of Plainview Primitive Baptist Church, will officiate, assisted by the Rev. Robert Dow Nicholson, pastor of First Presbyterian Church.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

A Lubbock resident since 1945, he moved here from St. Louis, Okla. He was a native of Mena, Ark., and had been in business here since 1945. He owned Hilton Supply.

Hilton was a Primitive Baptist. Guy Bernard Hilton, 79, of 1910 56th St. died at 9:05 p.m. Monday in Methodist Hospital.

Survivors include a son, Gordon of Lubbock; a daughter, Mrs. Dale H. Johnson of Lubbock; three brothers, Ross and Roy, both of Shawnee, Okla., and Bob of Sulphur, Okla.; and three grandchildren.

Mrs. R.C. Hinrichs

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Graveside services for Mrs. R.C. (Rod) Hinrichs, 56, of Plainview, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Plainview Memorial Park here, with the Rev. Carlos McLeod, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be under direction of Wood-Dunning Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Hinrichs died early Wednesday at St. Anthony Hospital in Amarillo after a long illness.

The Chanderville, Ill., native married R.C. Hinrichs July 25, 1942 in Almyra, Mo. They moved to Plainview in 1955.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Jan of Plainview; her mother, Mrs. Louella Eades of Petersburg, Ill.; two brothers, Ewell King of Tallula, Ill., and Murl King of Ashland, Ill.

Mrs. I.M. King

KNOX CITY (Special) — Services for Mrs. Ida Mae King, 85, of Knox City will be at 2 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church at Knox City.

The Rev. John Gillespie, pastor, and the Rev. James Patterson, pastor of the Knox City First United Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Knox City Cemetery under the direction of Smith Funeral Home.

Mrs. King died at 6 a.m. Wednesday in Knox County Hospital following a lengthy illness.

The Haskell County native had lived in Haskell and Knox Counties most of her life. She had lived in Knox City since 1931 and moved here from Haskell County where she moved in 1921.

A member of the Knox City First Baptist Church and the TEL Sunday School class, she was the sponsor for the church's girls auxiliary for many years.

Survivors include two sons, Joe W. King of Dimmitt and Oliver King of Plainview; three daughters, Mrs. Bryan Hewitt of Torrance, Calif., Mrs. Douglas Carlisle of Kress, and Mrs. Mary Lou DuFour of San Bernardino, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Icie DeGraffenreid of Lovington, N.M.; 11 grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Mrs. B. Maddox

LOVINGTON, N.M. (Special) — Services for Mrs. Beulah Maddox, 80, of Lovington the past 30 years, will be at 10 a.m. today in First United Methodist Church here with the Rev. Kenneth Ford, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Lovington Cemetery under direction of Smith-Rogers Funeral Home.

Mrs. Maddox died Monday morning in a Hobbs, N.M., hospital after a long illness.

She was born in Stephenville and moved to Lovington in 1948. She married Hubert Maddox Nov. 3, 1931 in Hollis, N.M. He was in the farm implement business and died February 1971. She was a member of First United Methodist Church here and the Senior Citizens Group here.

Survivors include a son, Kenneth of Richardson; a sister, Miss Lillian Shearer of Lovington, N.M.; two grandchildren.

Fara Lynn Moore

TULIA (Special) — Services for Fara Lynn Moore, 15, of Tulia, will be at 2 p.m. today in First United Methodist Church here with the Rev. Faye Browne, pastor of Channing and Middle Well United Methodist Church, officiating.

The Rev. Brown will be assisted by the Rev. Jim Goins, pastor of Vigo Park Baptist Church and the Rev. Bruce Parks, pastor of First United Methodist Church of Tulia.

Burial will follow in Wayside Cemetery under the direction of Wallace Funeral Home of Tulia.

Miss Moore was killed about 8 a.m. Tuesday when the small car she was driving slid beneath a school bus about 12 miles east of here.

The Tulia High School student was a native of Canyon and had lived in Swisher County all her life. She was a pianist at Vigo Park United Methodist Church and a member of the Methodist Youth Fellowship of Tulia. She was a 4th Club member and an honor student.

Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Moore of Route 5, Tulia; a sister, Tisha Elaine of the home; her maternal grandparents, the Rev. and Mrs. Roland Moore of Vigo Park; and her great-grandmother, Mrs. W.J. Richardson of Tulia.

Palbearers will be her great-uncles.

C.A. Pierce

SLATON (Special) — Services for C.A. Pierce, 84, of Clovis, N.M., and formerly of Slaton, are pending with Englands Funeral Service here.

Pierce died at 9 p.m. Tuesday in Scott and White Hospital at Temple.

The Santa Fe Railroad conductor who was a member of the Church of Christ, lived in Slaton from 1924 until 1969 when he moved to Clovis, N.M.

Survivors include his wife, Lillie; a son, Hugh of Amarillo; his mother, Mrs. W.D. Pierce of Slaton; a brother, Troy of Houston; and three grandchildren.

H.T. Robbins

(Special) — Services for H.T. Robbins, 83, of Matador, are pending with Seigler Funeral Home.

Robbins died about 6 p.m. Wednesday in Motley General Hospital here after a lengthy illness.

The retired farmer had lived in the Matador area since 1927 and moved into Matador in 1958.

Survivors include his wife, Eula; two daughters, Mrs. Tracy Roberts of Afton and Mrs. Frank Harvey of Millington, Tenn.; four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Paul W. Sowell

ROSWELL, N.M. (Special) — Services for Paul Woodrow Sowell, the father of a Lubbock resident, are at 10 a.m. (MST) today in the Ballard Funeral Home Chapel at Roswell, N.M.

Stan Harbour, minister of the South Main Church of Christ in Roswell, is officiating. Burial will be in South Park Cemetery at Roswell.

Sowell, 54, died Tuesday in Roswell. The Walters, Okla., native was a heavy equipment operator for highway construction. The World War II Navy veteran was a member of the South Main Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Elberta; a daughter, Sissy G. Coats of Dexter, N.M.; a son, Ronald P. Sowell of Lubbock; a step-daughter, Mrs. Bonnie Kille of Rising Star, Ind.; a step-son, Glenn Bovard of Valparaiso, Ind.; his mother, Mrs. A.G. Sowell of Artesia, N.M.; a sister, Mrs. Raymond Kennedy of Artesia; and six grandchildren.

'Beer Belly Rapist'

Indicted in Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — Terrance O'Donnell, who has been called the "Beer Belly Rapist" by Houston authorities, was indicted Tuesday on a charge of kidnapping in connection with the abduction of a Houston secretary five days before Christmas.

However, authorities here said O'Donnell, 37, will probably stand trial in Tampa, Fla., on charges in connection with rapes in that area before being returned to Houston.

O'Donnell escaped from a Harris County courtroom Dec. 13. He was in court seeking counsel for appeal of a life sentence assessed on a guilty plea to a rape charge. He was arrested Jan. 16 in Tampa.

The federal indictment returned here stems from an alleged abduction Dec. 20 of Houston secretary Cherie K. Lewis, 25.

The indictment alleges O'Donnell forced Mrs. Lewis to drive him to New Orleans. The woman was tied up and left in her automobile but she was not harmed.

**Kidnapping Charges
Filed Against Trio**

NEW YORK (AP) — Two men and a woman who had served as a babysitter for Marci Klein were indicted Wednesday on kidnapping charges stemming from the 11-year-old girl's abduction last week.

Marci, daughter of wealthy fashion designer Calvin Klein, was held captive for 10 hours Friday before ransom of \$100,000 secured her release. The money, put up by her father, later was recovered.

A state grand jury indicted onetime Klein family babysitter Paula "Christine" Ransay, 23, Dominique Ransay, 19, her half-brother, and Cecil Wiggins, 24, on charges of first-degree kidnapping.

If convicted, they face a minimum penalty of 15 years in prison and a maximum penalty of 25 years to life.

The grand jury met for several hours Wednesday and heard five witnesses, including Klein and his daughter, sources said.

Miss Ransay was arrested Saturday and has been held in lieu of \$50,000 bond. Ransay and Wiggins have been held in lieu of \$100,000 each.

Arraignment for the trio was set for Feb. 15.

Miss Ransay, a waitress, and her half-brother, a waiter, are citizens of Martinique, a French possession in the Caribbean, but are permanent U.S. residents. Wiggins is a laborer and a U.S. citizen.

The three are charged specifically "with intent to compel Calvin Klein to pay and deliver \$100,000 as ransom (in that they) abducted Marci Klein, a child who was 11 years old, in that they restrained her by physical force, intimidation and deception with intent to prevent her liberation by secreting and holding her in a place where she was not likely to be found."

Authorities have said they have tape recorded confessions to the kidnapping from all three defendants.

Miss Ransay is accused of luring Marci off a city bus Friday morning as the girl was on her way to the fashionable Dalton

Jesse Walling

BOVINA (Special) — Services for Jesse Walling, 62, of Bovina, will be today at 2 p.m. in Bovina Church of Christ with Cecil Bunch, minister, officiating.

Burial will be in Bovina Cemetery under direction of Parsons-Ellis Funeral Home in Friona.

Walling died Monday about 5:30 p.m. in Farmer County Community Hospital after a sudden illness.

The farmer and rancher had lived in Bovina 38 years. He was a member of the Church of Christ, Farwell Masonic Lodge No. 977, El Paso Consistory, Amarillo Commandery No. 48, Khiva Shrine Temple, Oasis Shrine Club and Littlefield Chapter No. 438 R.A.M.

Survivors include his wife, Lucille; two sons, Tiny of Grand Junction, Colo., and Ted of Hereford and six grandchildren.

Obituary Briefs

Services for Mrs. R.C. Young, 74, of 1919 34th St., will be at 11 a.m. today in First Baptist Church. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Rix Funeral Directors. Mrs. Young died Tuesday.

Services for Mack V. Christian, 75, of Amarillo, will be at 10:30 a.m. today in Turkey Church of Christ at Turkey. Burial will be in Dreamland Cemetery at Turkey under direction of Seigler Funeral Home. Christian died Monday.

Services for Ira Arnold Wright, 74, of Levelland, will be at 2:30 p.m. today in George C. Price Funeral Chapel with Jay Don Rogers, minister of Cactus Drive Church of Christ here, officiating, with burial to follow in City of Levelland Cemetery. Wright died Tuesday. Pallbearers will be J.R. Stanley, Harley Stanley, James Stanley, Eldon Sanders, Tommy Price and Herschell Martin.

Auto Skids Off Road

Killing Albany Woman

ABILENE (Special) — A 51-year-old Albany housewife was killed and three persons suffered minor injuries when a car slid off Texas 251 north of here Wednesday.

A Department of Public Safety spokesman identified the dead woman as Cipriana Contreras. She was dead on arrival at Hendrick Memorial Hospital at 8:55 a.m., an hour and a half after the mishap occurred.

Suffering minor injuries were Nancy Contreras, 12, Mary Alvarez, 30, and Joe Alvarez, 3; all of Albany.

The DPS spokesman said the Contreras vehicle was about seven miles north of Abilene when it slid off the roadway and overturned.

**One Dead, Two Hurt
In Howard Crash**

A-J Correspondent
BIG SPRING — A 21-year-old man was killed and a Big Spring couple was injured in

Senate Conferees Hit New Decontrol Snag

WASHINGTON (AP) — Efforts to break a longstanding stalemate over the lifting of federal controls on natural gas prices hit a new snag Wednesday as Senate energy conferees disagreed sharply over terms of a proposed compromise.

The setback in negotiations keeps President Carter's energy plan on ice and raises doubts that agreement on the gas-pricing portion can be reached before Congress returns from a 10-day mid-February recess, which begins Saturday.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, chairman of the Senate Energy Committee, termed as "not acceptable" a bid by eight pro-deregulation conferees to modify his own compromise proposal to make it more generous to gas producers.

Jackson had proposed legislation to lift price controls from natural gas by 1985 in hopes that it would break the deadlock.

But deregulation forces on Wednesday produced their own rival proposal that would lift the controls by 1983 and permit gas prices between now and then to rise with the price of imported oil.

Jackson claimed this measure would cost consumers between \$33 billion and \$38 billion by 1985 over the cost of the House-passed administration plan for continued price controls.

"It's a little extravagant," said Jackson, who contends his own proposal

would cost consumers about \$9 billion more in higher gas bills over the same period.

Sen. Clifford Hansen, R-Wyo., leader of the group of eight pro-deregulation senators, said he realized the counterproposal would prolong efforts to reach a compromise.

"There is a very real interest in the White House to get a bill passed... I think time is on our side," he said. "But we're not trying to drag it out."

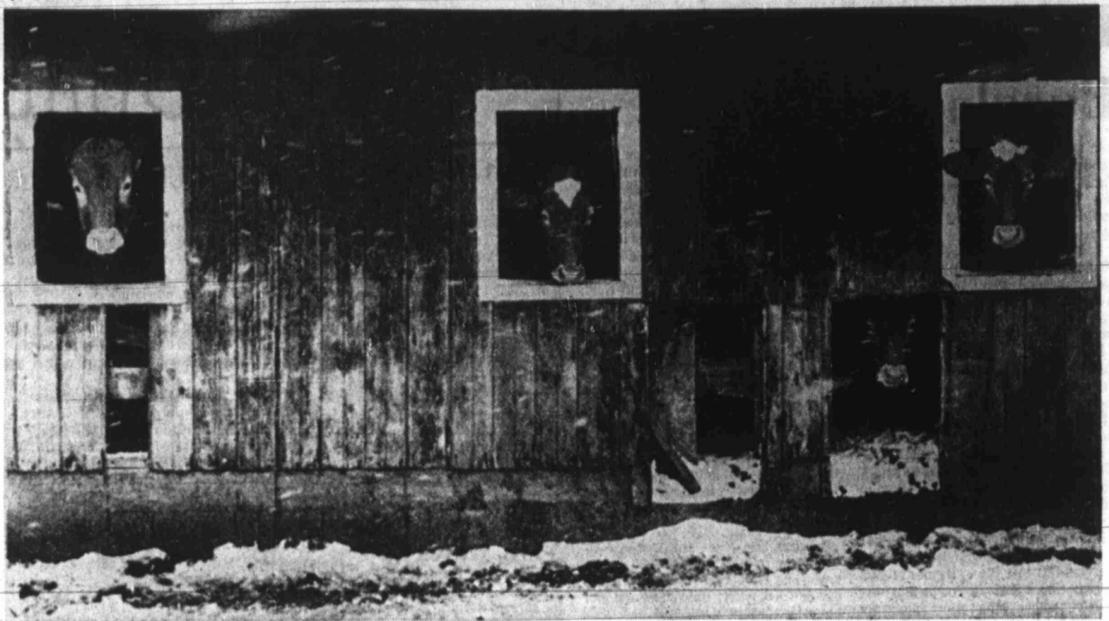
Hansen said he sees no way Senate conferees can settle their differences before the Senate returns from the 10-day "Lincoln's Day" recess.

But he said he remains hopeful that a compromise remains within grasp. For deregulation advocates, Jackson's proposal for phased deregulation was "a very important breakthrough," he said.

"Now we're just arguing about time frames."

Efforts by a House-Senate conference committee to reconcile energy bills passed by each chamber will remain suspended until Senate conferees can resolve their own differences on the deregulation issue.

Prior to Wednesday's developments, the conferees seemed to be moving closer to such a resolution.



COWED BY THE COLD — Dairy cattle in rural Elkhart County, Ind., stare out of a barn at the photographer probably wondering why he is outside in below zero temperatures while they are escaping the record setting wind chill. Army troops, some from Texas, were flown into the Northeast Wednesday to help with the massive cleanup

following a blizzard which dumped 2 feet of snow over much of the Eastern Seaboard. Snow removal equipment was also being airlifted in. Boston is among the hardest-hit areas. (AP Laserphoto)

From the Heart from Hemphills

All the important ideas for spring in one designer group? Yes, if it's Patty Woodard!

The idea here is a new ease, an instructed simplicity found in light and airy pieces to layer together. Nothing heavy. Just lots of soft, feminine motion. And another idea! The Fabric. It's called St. Tropez cloth. A crushed 100% cotton sheeting that just says, "Relaxed". Then there's the color...a rich, earthy rust called Pottery, in partnership with stark white.

You're just going to love the way you'll look this spring. For sizes 7 to 13, just three ways to wear Patty Woodard. From left: The Drawstring blouse, 23.00 over a three tier skirt, 30.00. The peasant blouse, 28.00, tucked into drawstring pants, 23.00. Then the great "Annie Hall" vest 17.00. Next, the same blouse and vest worn over the skirt. Get the idea? Junior World • Downtown, South Plains Mall

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ADORNMENTS

Poll Lists Congressional Priorities

By LOUIS HARRIS

What do Americans want Congress to do? The top two priorities according to the latest Harris Survey of 1,259 adults nationwide are "to clean up corruption in government" and "to make sure no more Watergates take place." These receive "very important" ratings by 89 percent and 86 percent of the public respectively. Back in 1976, the same issues also had top ratings.

Tied closely to these moral priorities is the feeling that Congress should "listen to the people more," singled out as very important by 83 percent. In addition, 75 percent would like to see "more trust in the people," and 65 percent want Congress to "have the courage to ask people to make more sacrifices when necessary." There is somewhat less stress on these things than there was two years ago. To round out this group of concerns, a high 76 percent want Congress to "make government less secret and more open to what is really going on," identical to what it was two years ago. And 68 percent want "strict enforcement of the new Congressional Ethics Code."

A new priority in Congress is "to reduce U.S. dependence on foreign oil," singled out by 83 percent of the public. And 77 percent would like Congress to "pass energy legislation to provide incentives for more energy production in the United States." A somewhat lower 56 percent want Congress to "pass energy

legislation to make people use less energy."

People also want Congress to do something to ease their economic problems. A substantial 80 percent want to see Congress "help the poor, the elderly and others hard hit by inflation," a somewhat higher number than two years ago. Related to this is the 76 percent who want Congress to "begin to represent the consumer more and big business and big labor less." Specifically, 75 percent say it is very important to "reduce the influence of big business in government," and 73 percent say the same about "reducing the influence of big labor." A 56 percent majority wants Congress to "stop listening to lobbyists in Washington," up from 53 percent in 1976.

On the question of Congressional relations with the White House, 57 percent give a high priority to Congress "cooperating more with President Carter." However, an even higher 60 percent would like to see Congress "share national leadership with President Carter more." This can be taken to mean that Americans are not averse to changing the traditional system under which Congress usually has waited for a president to show initiative in asking for legislation. Now the public apparently would like to see more measures initiated in the Congress, quite independent of presidential recommendation.

Two other items are given moderate to high priorities, as they have been in the past. One is the request of a substantial 69 percent that Congress "cut back

federal spending sharply," up from 61 percent two years ago. The other is the desire that Congress "pass stricter legislation to protect the environment and to curb air and water pollution," cited by 69 percent this year, up from 69 percent in 1976.

Among other, less urgent priorities:

—57 percent would like to see Congress "cut the power excesses of the White House," identical to the number who said the same two years ago.

—53 percent want Congress to "pass legislation for a national health insurance program," no change since 1976.

—34 percent want to see "defense spending cut back," down from 39 percent.

—56 percent would like to "cut back spending on many of the government's social programs," up from 53 percent.

—49 percent would like "the power of federal regulatory agencies reduced," up from 46 percent two years ago.

—Only 28 percent would give a top priority to "cutting back spending on public works projects," down from 34 percent.

Clearly, Americans continue to be deeply concerned about morality in government. People want their government to level with them, to keep them informed of the problems the country faces, and to demonstrate that the national interest takes precedence over special or privileged interests.

DA's Office Accused Of Having 'Blacklist'

By FRANK PATRICK
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A feud between Criminal Dist. Atty. Alton Griffin and trial lawyer Willis Taylor erupted publicly Wednesday, with Taylor presenting courtroom evidence designed to show he is being discriminated against by the DA's office.

The evidence included testimony by an office prosecutor — called to the witness stand by Taylor in a surprise move — who said he had been instructed not to discuss any criminal cases with Taylor.

"Hasn't it been customary that attorneys will contact assistants and make arrangements to have case files read to them? Isn't there generally an open door policy?" Taylor queried Asst. DA John Kilpatrick at one point.

"Generally, that's true," the young assistant, who has been part of the DA's staff for only a month, replied.

"That does not apply to me, does it?" Taylor pressed.

"Apparently not," Kilpatrick replied.

The stage for Taylor's action in making a public complaint of what he feels is discrimination in the DA's office was a hearing on a pre-trial motion in a misdemeanor driving-while-intoxicated case, set for today before County Court-at-Law No. 2 Judge J. Q. Warnick Jr.

Defense attorney Taylor filed a motion to dismiss the case, citing his treatment by prosecutors.

The motion said the treatment he referred to "impeded and obstructed" his functioning as a member of the State Bar and violated the defendant's right to due process of law and assistance of counsel.

Warnick denied the motion and a bid for a trial delay, after saying he was "appreciative" of Taylor's professed position.

Before denying the motion, testimony was taken from Kilpatrick and from County Court-at-Law No. 1 Judge E. H. Boedeker.

"Have you been told not to deal with me in the same way as with other attorneys?" Taylor continued, after Kilpatrick had concurred that general office policy

requested to grant information and did so, then the information would be available.

"I appreciate what you're saying, but in

B Local Family News **METRO**
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Thursday, February 9, 1978

did not apply to the defense counsel.

"Yes sir," the assistant stated.

Taylor asked if he were the only lawyer in the city who is not granted the right to hear material facts from police reports before a case went to trial. Kilpatrick indicated he thought Taylor was not the only such attorney.

He added that he had been instructed not to discuss cases with Taylor "because of certain facts that I'm not fully aware of." The witness said at one point that he could, according to instructions, talk to Taylor's secretary.

"What if I answered? Would you hang up?" Taylor asked. Kilpatrick said he hadn't thought about it, but would probably give Taylor whatever information he would have given to the secretary.

Judge Warnick pointed out that, according to everyone's understanding, police reports are not "discoverable" items, strictly according to law. The DA's office has customarily informed defense attorneys of the contents of the reports even though they are not required by law to do so.

Kilpatrick made it clear that the instructions had been that any discussions about Taylor's cases would have to be between CDA Griffin and Taylor.

Boedeker testified that he had called Taylor on the telephone earlier this week after being requested to do so by Kilpatrick — an action that was tantamount, Taylor said, with making a judge an instrumentality of the DA's office.

Boedeker said he had been asked to make the call as a personal favor.

In rejecting Taylor's motion, Warnick said it had not been demonstrated to him that information is not available to the lawyer. He said that if Griffin were to be

all candor I haven't seen evidence that the information is not available," Warnick said.

He added that he could see that the law is upheld, but could not tell Griffin how to handle administrative procedures in his office.

"This whole thing smacks of basic unfairness and it is unfair to the clients who have hired me," Taylor said.

Griffin is in San Angelo for the Clarence Allen Lackey capital murder trial and was not available for comment.

Taylor is the first attorney to state publicly he is on a much-talked-about "list" of lawyers, reportedly few in number, who are in effect declared persona non grata by Griffin.

"It's unfair — it's nothing but personal pique," Taylor said following the hearing.

Two other attorneys, at various times have recently stated they were on the "list," but did not wish to have their names revealed because they said they feared it would hurt business or jeopardize pending cases.

A former assistant district attorney confirmed that all assistants were instructed at staff meetings not to talk to the lawyers in question.

The former assistant said Griffin had reasons for requiring that certain lawyers deal personally with him.

The feud between Taylor and the office apparently is the result of an armed robbery trial last May, in which Taylor stated the DA's office had "misled" him by allegedly holding out fingerprint evidence.

The prosecutor in the case said Taylor had been supplied pertinent information.



TRACIE STANLEY



LESLIE THURMAN



BECKY STRIBLING

MISS LUBBOCK CONTESTANTS — Among the 12 entries in the 1978 Miss Lubbock Pageant are Tracie Stanley, Becky Stribling and Leslie Thurman. Tickets for the pageant, which will be held at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 11 in Municipal Auditorium, are available at Dunlap's, Hemphill-Wells, Anthony's and at the door. The competition is a preliminary to the Miss Texas Pageant.

Young Suspect Remains In Jail

Lubbock attorney Clifford W. Brown, retained by a 16-year-old youth accused of delinquency in the shotgun slaying of three members of an Aspermont family, said Wednesday he has waived his client's right to a new detention hearing.

Under juvenile law, the youth may be held 10 days at which time he may request another detention hearing to determine whether he still should be held. If the hearing is waived the youngster remains in jail.

before his office decides whether to attempt to get the youngster certified for trial as an adult.

On Jan. 24 Herman Weldon Swink, 38, his wife, Ika Bene, 27, and his son by a former marriage, Royce Wayne Swink, 14, were shotgunned to death at their Aspermont home.

The Aspermont High School junior was ordered held in the Lubbock County Jail following a detention hearing in his hometown Jan. 30.

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FORECAST

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SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

2-8, Lubbock, Texas

Thursday, February 9, 1978

T-POT Celebrates Birthday

The Texas Tech Programs for Older Texans (T-POT) will celebrate its second birthday today with special cakes and celebrations at each of its seven meal centers.

"We are expecting in the neighborhood of 250 senior citizens at the meal centers today," said Dr. Julian Williford, project director. "That is a dramatic increase over the 42 persons served on T-POT's first birthday."

All senior citizens who have never attended a T-POT meal center are welcome at any one of the seven centers. The centers are: Emanuel, 2617 Cornell; Homestead, 5401 56th; Zenith, 515 N. Zenith; Cooper Rawlings, 40th St. and Ave. B; Mae Simmons, 26th Street and Weber Drive; Lubbock Adult Center, 2600 Ave. P and Redeemer Lutheran Church, 22nd Street and Ave. W.

According to federal guidelines, T-POT

serves noon meals at each of the seven centers which provide at least one-third of the recommended daily allowance of nutrients. A number of supportive services are also offered to the elderly by the program.

"Although we've made great progress in these two years, there's still much work that needs to be done," said Dr. Williford. "We now serve about 250 people per day and about 850 different individuals each month, but the potential is much greater." There are about 17,000 people in Lubbock who are 60 years of age and over who have never taken advantage of T-POT programs, according to Williford.

For persons 60 and over, there is no charge for T-POT services, but donations are encouraged. To inquire about the program or to arrange for transportation, senior citizens may call 742-3924.



BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION — Participants in the Texas Tech Programs for Older Texans (T-POT) will celebrate the second birthday of the program with

cake and a party today at the Redeemer Lutheran Church. The church is one of seven centers used by the program. All persons 60 years of age or older are

welcome to attend the noon meals and celebrations today. T-POT provides a variety of services plus a noon meal to participants. (Staff photo by Paul Moseley)

JACOBYS ON BRIDGE

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 ♦ J 7 6
 ♣ A Q 8 4

WEST
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EAST
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SOUTH
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Vulnerable: East-West
 Dealer: North

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 NT	Pass	4♣
Pass	4 NT	Pass	6♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: ♠ 10

BY OSWALD JACOBY AND ALAN SONTAG

South's four-club bid was Gerber, which is used by many players to ask for aces in response to a notrump opening. North's four-notrump response showed three aces (four diamonds would show none, four hearts one and four spades two.) South could count 11 sure tricks and really should have bid six notrump, but South wanted to play the hand.

A club lead would have beaten South since both black kings were held by East but West opened a spade.

South had to make a decision at trick one. He came to the conclusion that West would never lead away from a king against a slam and saw that if East held the king of spades he could be sure of his contract.

Then South rose with dummy's ace of spades, played two rounds of trumps, cashed the diamonds and threw East in with that spade king.

East had the choice of two kinds of death. He could give South a ruff and dis-

LCC Homecoming Activities Set

Lubbock Christian College will host homecoming activities for all ex-students beginning with registration at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in the lobby of Moody Auditorium. Homecoming chapel is scheduled for 10 a.m. in the auditorium.

During chapel the 1978 Homecoming Court and the Coming Home Queen, Mrs. Kay Essary Nelson will be introduced. The 1978 Outstanding Ex-Student will also be presented.

Members of the honor classes of 1963, 1968 and 1973 will be guests at a buffet dinner at 5 p.m. hosted by the Ex-Students Association.

The 1978 Homecoming Queen will be crowned during halftime activities at the LCC Chaparral-Tarleton State University basketball game at 7:30 p.m.

Activities will conclude with a Coming Home Party at 10 p.m. in the Mabee Student Life building.

FORGOTTEN BIRTHDAY

When Christine Angerer of Brussels was accused of shooting her husband because he forgot her 34th birthday, her defending lawyer said, "forgetting a woman's birthday can cause a high emotional response in some women."

ST. MARY OF THE PLAINS

Hospital and Rehabilitation Center

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card or he could lead up to that ace-queen of clubs.

Had North played six notrump he could make it if he knew where all the cards were, but probably would have gone down.

Ask the Experts

A Texas reader wants to know when you should open a short suit against a notrump contract.

The answer is that you do so when it appears that a lead of any one of your long suits is inadvisable. However, if your lead turns out wrong, we will not be held responsible.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Experts," P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Individual questions will be answered if accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

BRIDGE WINNERS

MONTEREY

The Monterey Duplicate Bridge Club met at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Bridge Center.

North-south winners were Mrs. Bill Lee and Mrs. Ivan Fowler, first and Mrs. Barbara Smith and Ray Mathews second.

East-west winners were, first, Rhoda Price and Delma Harvel and second, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Poindexter.

The club will meet again Monday in the Bridge Center.



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TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

BY DR. GEORGE C. THOSTESON

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My 23-year-old son has hemochromatosis. At present, his doctor tells me he is 95 per cent cured. I have been unable to find information on this disease. Can you discuss it?—Mrs. J.P.

HEE-mo-KRO-ma-Toe-sis is not very common. It does illustrate a broad group of diseases—the so-called "inborn errors of metabolism." Also called "iron storage disease" or "iron overload," it is the body's inability to metabolize (use) iron properly. It can occur in families, often becoming evident only after many years, usually after 30. It's more common in men than women.

Many factors contribute to it because the usual intake of iron in the diet. Multiple blood transfusions, too rapid breakdown of red blood cells, excessive amounts of iron supplements, all contribute. But the basic problem is that the body cannot eliminate iron satisfactorily. As a result it accumulates in tissue and in organs. Problems arise.

The liver becomes enlarged, and diabetes may result because of a disturbance of the pancreas's ability to produce insulin. The skin takes on a bronze cast, hence another name for it—"bronze diabetes." Other symptoms are tiredness, loss of hair, and decrease of sexual potency. The ankles may swell if iron is deposited in the heart or liver. Iron overload knows no bounds.

Bloodletting (phlebotomy) is standard treatment, often as much as a pint a week. When a mild anemia (the reverse situation) is reached, the symptoms improve. The word "cure" is used cautiously. Further treatment is needed as the iron-overload problem reemerges. Im-

provement is perhaps a better word. The diabetes is treated with insulin and a high-protein, low-carbohydrate diet, as in any other form. If there is heart involvement, digitalis is used.

Because it does tend to run in families, your other relatives should be checked.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have arthritis and was taking medicine to relieve pain. After awhile it upset my stomach. I was switched to another, which was not nearly so effective. I don't know what is worse, the stomach upset or the joint pain. What should I do?—Mrs. J.S.

Some medicines that upset the stomach won't if taken after a meal or with a snack or a glass of milk. There are several anti-inflammation drugs available, and one might be easier on your stomach and as effective for the arthritis pain. When you try a new medicine, ask the doctor to prescribe a small amount so you can measure the effects. This can save waste.

Are you trying non-drug treatments, such as heat therapy exercise? Compresses, soaks, paraffin dips can help complement the medicine, and you may not need so much. Following certain rules (listed in my booklet on arthritis control) can make living with it a bit easier. If you want a copy, send 35 cents and a

stamped, self-addressed envelope to me at P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611, and I'll send you one.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My little boy will be eight soon. I am concerned about his development. It's his penis I'm worried about. It just doesn't look much bigger than our three-month-old baby's. I don't know how little boys that age are and I'm so worried that he isn't developing. If he isn't, is there anything that can be done to help him?—D.B.

Calm down. Penile sizes vary considerably and

there is nothing you can do at his age to help—if, indeed, he needs help, which I doubt. Sexual growth is ahead of him yet, and you can expect normal changes at puberty. If your son is on the chubby size, that can give the illusion of smallness. If the lad is healthy and his "machinery" is in good order, at this point I would not be concerned. Nor would I show concern about the matter to him. His pediatrician, who you tell me you are going to consult about it, will ease your mind. I think you are suggesting hormone therapy. This would not be considered at his age. The events of puberty should be awaited.

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Dear Ann La any problem li and I do hope y although it may I married a v ago. His wife h year. My husba earlier.

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Dear Haunted with the clergy wedding ceren Hopefully he w band that the wife's ashes is d he should find a them.

Dear Ann Lan Well" in San Die to hear from th That's me.

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The moral of t keep a friend o money. — Learn

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Don't flunk yo more than one s other. If you ha tinction you nee or Sex and How Send a long, self velope with your coin to Ann La Chicago, Ill. 60611 Copyright 1978

CU Half the fun of company it with small, attractive pieces and fill th banana, shredded con.

Spe





ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: I have never read any problem like mine in your column and I do hope you will give me an answer although it may seem bizarre.

I married a very nice man three years ago. His wife had been dead for over a year. My husband passed on three years earlier.

When this very pleasant widower moved into my home he brought a box with him which he always kept in our bedroom. I thought it was a memento of some kind and never asked — until last week. When he told me it contained the ashes of his first wife (he had her cremated) I was stunned.

Now I feel very uncomfortable about the whole thing and don't know what to do. Please give me some guidance. — Haunted By The Past

Dear Haunted: Discuss this problem with the clergyman who performed the wedding ceremony. Ask his counsel. Hopefully he will explain to your husband that the presence of his former wife's ashes is disturbing to you and that he should find a more suitable place for them.

Dear Ann Landers: "Not Sleeping Very Well" in San Diego sounds as if she needs to hear from the Voice of Experience. That's me.

I, too, am a nurse who was in love with a charming man. Over a period of time he borrowed \$2500 from me. When I bought a home and could no longer lend him money his ardor cooled. Eventually he told me he had fallen in love with a younger (and dumber) blonde.

I ended up seeing a lawyer, which is what I should have done the very first time he asked me for money. I came out of that experience with several cancelled checks and a broken heart, but a lot wiser.

The moral of the story is if you want to keep a friend or a lover — don't loan him money. — Learned The Hard Way

Dear Hard Way: There is plenty of evidence to support your position. This little ditty, for example:

I had some money — and a friend.
I lent some money to my friend.
I lost my money — and my friend.

On the other hand, if you can't count on your friends when you are in a tight spot, who else is there? I say each case is different and deserves special consideration.

Don't flunk your chemistry test. Love is more than one set of glands calling to another. If you have trouble making a distinction you need Ann's booklet, "Love or Sex and How to Tell the Difference." Send a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request and 50 cents in coin to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

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CURRY FUN

Half the fun of serving curry is to accompany it with a tray of "extras." Use small, attractive bowls or similar serving pieces and fill them with peanuts, sliced banana, shredded coconut, crumbled bacon.

Charmers by Hallmark

2-9

Love makes life lovely.

Hints from Heloise

Dear Heloise:

My idea for baking potatoes the easy way came to me after having to start back to work.

I found a way to cut down on the time preparing them, and at a low cost. Save your aluminum foil pot pie plates. If you oil or butter each potato after washing them, you can insert one potato in one of these foil plates for baking.

The potato in each foil plate for each member of the family bakes like you wouldn't believe. And don't forget to dice the top and put a pat of butter on top of the 'taters.

Leave the potatoes in their individual plates and serve them separately with the meal. This makes a cute, little vegetable dish for informal serving. — Mary Landoll

Great! Why not try this the next time you're in a potato-baking mood.

No more potatoes rolling around the oven and they are easy to remove from the oven too. — Heloise

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

Dear Heloise:

Recently it was my birthday and it started out so great that I thought I would share it with you.

My dear husband gave me a big hug and kiss and then handed me a card. It was beautiful with all the wonderful things that a wife loves to hear from her ever-lovin' man.

However, at the very bottom of the verse, instead of saying "Happy Birthday, Sweetheart," it said "Happy Valentine's Day, Sweetheart."

Someone had mixed it up with the birthday cards at the store and he just read the verse. He said it expressed exactly what he felt, so bought it assuming it was a birthday card.

I love him even more for it because not only did it start the day off with a good laugh, wonderful sentiment, but it also made me forget for a while that it was "that" day.

Sign me — Happy 53 years old

Now that's one for the books and we did get a good chuckle. At least hubby tried. — Heloise

Dear Heloise:

Could you print in the paper a hint to tell me how to clean old pennies and silver coins that have discolored over the years? — Coin Collector

I have been told by some coin collectors to use plain baking soda.

Slightly dampen an old washcloth, twist it around your finger then dip it in a little baking soda and rub away.

This will not scratch the coin. — Heloise

This column is written for you... the homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise, 235 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer individual letters: She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.

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Tune In Tomorrow

By JON-MICHAEL REED
NEW YORK — Disgruntled soap opera fans often complain that things aren't what they used to be.

Last week we lunched in a neighborhood diner-bar, the kind that has a TV set perched above the rows of booze bottles. "Another World" was tuned in. The only other spectator was a seemingly oblivious middle-aged man, a few stools away, who was nursing a rye and ginger. Business was slow. The waitress, noticing this writer's apt attention to the TV proceedings, leaned against the bar and asked, "You watch those things?"

"Every day."
"Is that right? That's interesting. I do too. Sometimes. Not like I used to though. You like this one?"

"Sometimes."
"I know what you mean. Everyone's dying off or leaving, like that Evan guy and Ada's husband or the other Willis. I liked him a hundred percent better than the new Willis."

"That other Alice was better too," belated the man, who was wearing factory denims and a plaid work jacket.

"Oh, sure and the other Rachel, too. What a pain that one was. And Steve going back and forth between the two of them for years. It's not the same anymore. You watch the soaps, too?" asked the waitress. "Naw, the wife does. I come home, and they're on," answered the man.

"I used to watch a lot of them when I was a stewardess," she continued. "You can't just watch one. Haven't seen some in a long time. Like 'Young and Restless.' Anyway, they're doing the same things on that one like they did three years ago—Jill and the rich lady going after the same man, and the two sisters fighting like they used to. I guess they get a good thing going and run it into the ground, right?"

"Or else take 'em off like they did with that there 'Somerset.' That's one I watched. I liked that Julian and Eve, but next thing you know they're off the air and you don't even get a chance to find out what happened. I won't watch anymore of 'em" the man insisted.

"A lot of those actors are on other shows," said the girl.

"Yup, Julian's the mystery cop on 'Edge of Night,'" said the man. "Course, he has a different name, but, boy, does he have it tough with that old lady of his," he chuckled.

"Still, it's not the same when they go to another show," sighed the waitress.

"And another thing. Why do they have to drag out the stories so long? Like on this one," she said, thumbing at the TV.

"Mac should have gotten back with Rachel by now, but they get her kidnapped by that creepy butler. Oh, that guy does a good job, just like what's her name, the blonde... Iris. She's a devil, that one, but really great, you know? She's getting a different image now, though, looks like," said the waitress wistfully.

"But anyway, the creep gives me the

willies. They should get all that over with. Get Mac and Rachel back together again. Get on the ball like they did with Doug and Julie on 'Days of our Lives.' Now that there was a great story. Remember Addie and Doug's other wife, the Chinese one, or whatever she was, and when Doug's other wife, the Chinese one, or whatever she was, and when Don fell for Julie and she was caught in the middle and all?"

"Sometimes I watched 'As the World Turns' at the same time, just to see what John was doing to keep Kim and Dan from getting together. He'd come up with the most awful schemes, remember? I watched those shows for years, just to see those couples finally get married."

"Do you watch it anymore?" I asked.
"Naw, not very much. I don't know. They're not like they used to be. It's just not the same anymore."

Is it any wonder? Now that the creepy Sven is out of the "AW" picture, Mac and Rachel have a clear path to happiness and if they remain content and sedate, the couple will surely lose their audience allure. In a year from now, you can bet that a viewer will complain, "It's a just not like it was when Sven and Helga and all that trouble was going on."

Tune in tomorrow to see what other trouble is brewing.

Speaking of villains, the latest one to hit the daytime screens is Lee Ferguson on "For Richer, For Poorer." Actor Robert (Skip) Burton isn't usually cast as a heel. Born an army brat in Frankfurt, West Germany, the 6-foot-2, blue-eyed Burton portrayed Lassie's rancher owner on the collie's TV series, as well as impersonating Douglas Fairbanks in another canine-starrer, the film "Won Ton Ton, the Dog Who Won Hollywood."

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Costs Far Less Under Foreign Flag

U.S. Maritime Industry In Trouble

By W. DALE NELSON
WASHINGTON (AP) — A few weeks after the First Congress met in New York in 1789, it passed legislation to protect the U.S. merchant fleet from foreign competition.

Now, 188 years later, Congress is being asked for more of the same.
The issue, says Rep. John Murphy, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Merchant Marine Committee, is "whether the United States requires a maritime industry at all."

Not everyone agrees that it is that clear cut.
Rep. Paul N. McCloskey, R-Calif., who led the successful fight last year to defeat a cargo preference bill backed by Murphy and the Carter administration, has pledged his efforts to strengthen the merchant marine.

But he and his supporters are against most of the protectionist measures which Murphy and elements of the maritime industry favor.

At the heart of the debate is whether the value of the U.S. flag merchant fleet to the nation's defense justifies the use of taxpayers' money to assist the privately operated industry.

"There's no use sustaining an American flag merchant marine if there isn't a defense factor," says retired Coast Guard Adm. Arthur B. Engel, superintendent of the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, N.Y.

In a study for the Brookings Institution in 1975, economist Gerald R. Jantscher estimated government programs had pumped more than \$10 billion into maritime coffers since World War II.

Despite the federal aid, the industry says it is in trouble from foreign competition.

"The U.S. fleet carries less than 6 percent of our exports and imports," Robert J. Blackwell, assistant secretary of commerce for maritime affairs, said in an interview.

However, this figure is brought down by the importing of oil in foreign flag tankers.

The fleet, which led the world in tonnage at the end of World War II, is now in 10th place. The Soviet Union, which was 23rd before the war, is 6th.

According to congressional testimony, the Russian-owned Far Eastern Shipping Co. of Vladivostok has discounted its rates by as much as 46 percent on shipments between the United States and the Orient.

Shipbuilding industry sources also complain of being undercut by more heavily subsidized foreign yards.

At the Newport News (Va.) Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co., A.D. Winall, manager of commercial ship marketing and sales, said one Western European shipyard and two in the Far East recently submitted competing bids against Newport News on a series of merchant ships.

"One number was about 60 percent of ours, one was about 40 percent and one about 35 percent," Winall said. "Material is 50 percent of the cost of a ship. In essence, they were barely covering their material cost. Somebody tell me how we can compete against that kind of subsidy."

The United States has its own subsidy program, designed to offset the difference between domestic and foreign shipbuilding costs up to a limit of 50 percent. Subsidies also are paid to ship operators. In addition, the operators can defer payment of part of their taxes by putting the money aside in a fund for new construction.

In interviews in Washington offices, at the Newport News shipyard, in a union hiring hall in Baltimore and at the Kings

Point Academy, maritime sources were unanimous that what the industry needs is cargo.

But the American owners of large foreign flag tanker fleets say it just is not economically feasible to build up an industry that requires a huge investment, will never run in the black, will cost the consumers more for their oil than they now pay and will require ever-increasing doses of subsidies.

Last year, Murphy introduced a bill to guarantee U.S. flag tankers 30 percent of oil imports. The administration supported it after scaling it down to 9 percent.

At the time, Phillip J. Loree, chairman of the Federation of American Controlled Shipping — an organization of American companies owning foreign flag tankers — said the potential cost of cargo preference would be \$7.25 billion over the next five years. A cost to be paid by the consumer either through taxes or higher oil prices and which would average about 4 cents per gallon.

The administration has conceded that it will cost more to ship oil in U.S. flag

ships point to an order by Liberia, which has the largest "flag-of-convenience" fleet, banning shipments of arms to the Middle East during the 1973 war. They say similar actions could tie up needed shipping in a future emergency.

Safety of foreign-flag ships has also generated controversy, especially since the Liberian-registered tanker Argo Merchant spilled 7.5 million gallons of oil off Nantucket Island in December 1976.

A study by the Social Science Research Council of London showed that from 1947 to 1973 the accident rate among flag-of-convenience ships was about twice as high as their share of world tonnage.

Other studies, including those by the Tanker Advisory Center in New York and the Organization of Economic Cooperation and Development, show that the accident rate for flag-of-convenience ships is no worse than that of the Western European nations and the United States in many cases.

The study by the OECD, a consulting organization for the Western European nations, the United States, Canada and

U.S. shipbuilders cannot promise a ship in less than three years, while a Japanese company can produce one in 6 months at a third the U.S. cost.

Blackwell said the Maritime Administration plans to propose a number of changes in laws, including one which would permit companies that operate both U.S. and foreign-flag ships to receive subsidies on the U.S.-flag vessels.

Murphy said he is preparing legislation calling for "closed conferences" — agreements by which ship operators in two countries agree to freeze out the ships of other countries from specified trade routes.

American companies have had legal authority since 1916 to enter into steamship conferences, or agreements to fix rates, but in the past they have been open to all comers.

McCloskey said he has not perfected his own legislative proposals, but he was reported to be considering a closed conference system in the Pacific; modifications in the subsidy program and a short-term plan of assistance to shipyards.

This might take the form of extending the Jones Act, which requires use of U.S.-built ships between United States ports and the Virgin Islands.

The legislative solutions are complex, but to William Vancura, a first assistant engineer who has earned his living at sea since 1942, the problem is simple.

"When you travel all over the world and don't see any American ships, it's just like a little blow to you," Vancura

Five-Year-Old Takes Daddy To School

FEDERAL WAY, Wash. (UPI) — Lucia Doyle, a 5-year-old kindergarten student at Nautilus Elementary School, ran out of ideas for her weekly show-and-tell session until she remembered her new father.

There's a rule that all show-and-tell items must be in a bag and sit on a shelf during class, but that didn't stop her.

Nor did it stop her new daddy — Ronn Doyle. Though he's 6-foot-4, he went along with the idea and trooped into the class Monday in a large paper bag on which was written: "Here goes Lucia's daddy."

"At first I was just coming to show-and-tell as Lucia's new daddy, and I said I would do a few tricks for the class," Doyle said. "Then she said I had to be in a bag and sitting on a shelf."

Doyle, who married Lucia's mother five months ago, went along with the bag idea, but said he didn't think it was a good idea to sit on the shelf.

So Lucia brought him to the front of the class and introduced him as her show-and-tell project.

"The modern day pirates who own and operate foreign flag tankers care nothing for seamen's lives."

ships under cargo preference, but says it would amount to about \$500 million.

Now Murphy says he will offer a cargo preference bill embracing all commodities instead of just oil, but industry sources conceded its chances of passage are not good.

A White House source said the administration will come up with a new proposal of its own, perhaps in late spring, but it is unlikely to include cargo preference. The source said subsidies are one of the options that will be looked at.

The measures passed by that First Congress, incidentally, included a tonnage duty on foreign vessels, a 10 percent discount on duties for goods imported on U.S. vessels and a requirement that only U.S.-built ships could fly the U.S. flag.

"As a resource of defense," President Thomas Jefferson said four years later, "our navigation will admit neither neglect nor forbearance."

Today some argue that in the event of an emergency American-owned ships of foreign registry would be available. Others say that in the nuclear age a shipbuilding base is not needed for defense readiness.

Industry sources dispute both claims, saying the foreign-flag ships could not be depended upon and a strong shipbuilding capacity still would be needed in the event of a conventional war.

There are about 400 ships owned by American companies which sail under foreign "flags of convenience." The companies that use the flags of convenience say the main reason is the vessels are less expensive to build and operate, primarily because of labor.

"In case of mobilization, we believe those ships will be available," Vice Adm. Edward R. Cooke, deputy chief of naval operations, told a congressional committee.

Critics of reliance on the foreign-flag

Japan, said in 1975 that "there appears to have been some improvement in the performance of flags of convenience with the average loss ratios from 1968-1973 being about 20 percent below those of 1963-1967."

"It seems that flag-of-convenience ships of less than 10 years old are no more prone to loss than those of the OECD countries."

That argument does not sway those pushing for more U.S. flag shipping.

"The modern-day pirates who own and operate foreign flag tankers care nothing for seamen's lives," the National Maritime Union recently told its members.

On the other hand Jerry Smith, acting general secretary of the Liberian Shippers' Council in New York, said Liberia has placed 80 inspectors in ports around the world and now requires that its ships be inspected once a year.

"Our antagonists have seized upon the sensational to ignore Liberia's record of increasing safety standards in its industry," Liberian President William R. Tolbert Jr. said in a speech in Monrovia Nov. 1.

As for the domestic-flag fleet, Blackwell said, "If you stop the camera right now, you can be reasonably satisfied, but the future is rather ominous."

Edwin Hood, president of the Shipbuilders Council of America, said, "Since the start of the year, American companies have ordered 25 ships from Japanese shipbuilding companies and 12 from U.S. yards."

Industry sources said most U.S. yards are busy now, but in view of the lead time needed, the decline in orders will mean a sharp drop in employment after 1978.

But it is that lead time which is one of the problems, Loree pointed out that

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Chair Close Near
GROOM (A) were treated a were admitted action crashes closed ice-slic Amarillo for al State police trucks, a bus i been involved simultaneous c reported. Dr. John Wi 35 and 40 pe Hospital. Non One of the ca er. Eastbound Amarillo was and motorists through the sr risk. "The vehicles gther about 1 maintenance s department, s opened about 500000 in the wreckage f "Police said t sponsible for i which one per buses collided Moore, 16, o teenager died i A bus-car col Wichita Falls with undeterm

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Judge's Sa Incurs Wr
RIPLEY, Mis of the Humane say they will a County grand ju tell of a judge's dogs. The investigat Marc Paulhus, t corded automob bers Tuesday l what they said lations. The ju said the dog sale 100 years, and a come in from al he said. "They spend money. I my."

City To Discuss Fiscal Note Ordinance

The Lubbock City Council during its work session today will discuss a possible fiscal note ordinance which will call for a five-year projected impact statement on any request for unbudgeted funds during the fiscal year.

Under the fiscal note system, which the City of Austin has been using for about a year, any project or expansion of a current project which requires expenditure of non-budgeted city funds or requires any new local tax, fee, license charge or fee — or an increase or decrease in any of the above — would be accompanied by a fiscal note from the city manager outlining its fiscal impact.

Under the current system here, projects are funded on a yearly basis. Under the fiscal note system, the economic impact of continuing a program — how much it would cost — would be projected for the next five years.

During the regular meeting, a representative of the Lubbock County Hospital District will appear before the council to request an increase in ambulance rates from \$35 to \$45 for Emergency Medical Services.

The council also will consider allocating \$25,000 from fourth year Community Development funds for installation of traffic signals at Parkway Drive and Zenith Avenue.

If the council decides to construct the traffic signals, the earliest delivery date would be July 9, and the earliest date for operation would be Aug. 9 of this year.

Henry Huneke, chairman of the Parks and Recreation Board, will appear at 10:15 a.m. to request approval of a resolution authorizing Mayor Roy Bass to sign a contract with the Lubbock County Historical Commission for planning and construction of an interpretive exhibit in the Yellowhouse Canyon Lakes.

During the work session, the council also will discuss proposed amendments to alcoholic beverages ordinance and hear Judge Drew Littleton's progress report on the municipal court.

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Chain Crash Closes Road Near Groom

GROOM (AP) — About 30 motorists were treated at a hospital here and nine were admitted after a series of chain-reaction crashes involving 17 vehicles that closed ice-slick Interstate 40 east of Amarillo for about six hours.

State police said at least 10 large trucks, a bus and several cars may have been involved in eight separate, almost simultaneous crashes. No fatalities were reported.

Dr. John Witt said he treated between 35 and 40 people at Groom Memorial Hospital. None were seriously injured. One of the casualties was a state trooper.

Eastbound interstate traffic leaving Amarillo was being stopped by police and motorists were warned to proceed through the snow and ice "at their own risk."

The vehicles began plowing into each other about 10:15 a.m. Vernon Ragan, maintenance supervisor for the highway department, said the interstate was reopened about 4 p.m. but workmen were still out in the 20-degree weather clearing wreckage from the road.

Police said the icy conditions were responsible for two school bus crashes in which one person was killed. One of the buses collided with a car driven by Fara Moore, 16, of Tulla. The Panhandle teenager died in the crash.

A bus-car collision on a farm road near Wichita Falls hospitalized one student with undetermined back injuries.

Annual Wind Energy Conference Slated

CANYON (Special) — A speech by George Tennyson, an assistant for wind energy in the U.S. Department of Energy, and reports on wind energy research and equipment will highlight the annual American Wind Energy Association (AWEA) Conference March 1-5.

The conference is being held in Amarillo, one of the windiest spots in the nation as identified by local wind energy research.

Area sponsors and program directors for the conference at the Hilton Inn are West Texas State University wind energy researchers Drs. Vaughn Nelson, Earl Gilmore and Robert Barieau.

The AWEA is an organization of manufacturers, distributors, designers, researchers and interested individuals which was formed to aid in the widespread implementation of wind as an energy source, and to foster communication within the wind energy field, the technical community and the general public.

Participants will hear reports on current research and on equipment that is being tested and marked by manufacturers.

Tennyson will speak at the banquet luncheon March 4 on "Wind Energy: An Accelerating Program."

The conference is open to both AWEA members and non-members. Registration information can be obtained from Dr. Vaughn Nelson, West Texas State University, Canyon, Tex. 79016.

Alcohol Seminar Planned At Big Spring Hospital

The Big Spring State Hospital will conduct the 31st alcoholism seminar Friday in the auditorium at the Big Spring State Hospital.

The theme will be "Women for Sobriety." The consultant for the day-long seminar will be David W. Martin, Ph.D., professor of sociology and health education, School of Public Health, the University of Texas Health Science Center, Houston.

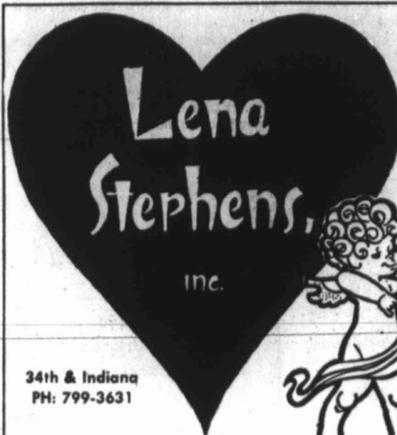
Registration will begin at 8 a.m., with the general session starting at 9 a.m. and adjournment at 4 p.m. Registration is \$1 and an additional charge of \$1 for those receiving Continuing Education Units from Howard College.

For more information contact Clyde J. Alsup, Training Officer, Alcoholism Unit, Big Spring State Hospital.

Judge's Sale Of Canines Incurs Wrath Of Society

RIPLEY, Miss. (AP) — Two officials of the Humane Society in Washington say they will appear before a Tiptah County grand jury later this month to tell of a judge's sale of 300 shivering dogs.

The investigators, Franz Danzler and Marc Paulhus, took photographs and recorded automobile license plate numbers Tuesday for use as evidence of what they said were animal cruelty violations. The judge, Wayne Windham, said the dog sales have been going on for 100 years, and should continue. "People come in from all over for the dog sales," he said. "They buy gas, stay in motels, spend money. It's good for our economy."



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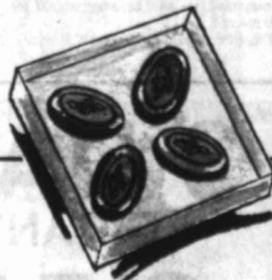
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REGIONAL

ROUNDUP

Cost Adjustment Explained

BROWNFIELD — An increase in both the cost of natural gas and diesel oil is continuing to push the fuel cost adjustment billed to customers to record highs.

The fuel cost adjustment on bills dated Feb. 1 and 15 is .0239 cents per kilowatt hour, the biggest bite thus far.

Several variables affect the cost adjustment, such as cost of natural gas and diesel fuel and the length of natural gas curtailments which cause the plant to operate on the more costly diesel fuel.

Since 1973, diesel fuel has escalated from .18 cents a gallon to its present rate of almost .40 cents. Natural gas has undergone a six-fold increase during the same period.

The city's largest monthly gas bill in 1973 was \$27,839 compared to the largest bill in 1977 which was \$154,115. That single 1977 bill is equal to all payments made to the gas company for gas usage at all city facilities, including the power plant, for the entire 12 months of 1972.

The city of Brownfield has signed a contract to purchase wholesale power from Southwestern Public Service Company starting in June of this year. It is anticipated this interconnection will slow down the rate of increase in the fuel cost adjustment. This is based on the lower fuel costs realized by Southwestern as a result of their coal-fired generating capabilities.

New Littlefield Club Meets

LITTLEFIELD — A new Home Demonstration Club here has been organized and will meet Feb. 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Natural Gas building.

New officers are Sue Gronewald, president; Joyce Albus, vice-president; Becky Gruver, secretary-treasurer; Connie Ray, publicity chairman; and Kathy Eddings, council delegate.

Roswell Concert Planned

ROSSELL (Special) — The Young Ambassadors from Brigham Young University of Provo, Utah, will perform March 1 at 8 p.m. in Pearson Auditorium during the spring concert tour.

The annual tour, now in its seventh year and composed of 40 music and theater majors from the Utah school, is sponsored by New Mexico Military Institute and the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Speaker Named At Snyder

SNYDER — Dr. Robert Schoonover, associate professor of special education at Hardin-Simmons University, will be guest speaker for the Snyder Association for Children with Learning Disabilities at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Snyder Saving & Loan Association Community Room.

Dr. Schoonover is the author of "Handbook for Parents of Children with Learning Disabilities" and has worked with learning-disabled children and their parents as a teacher, coach, guidance counselor, principal, college professor and consultant.

Officers for the association are to be nominated at the meeting, which is open to the public.

Homebuilding Program Set

JAYTON (Special) — Texas Agricultural Extension Service, will offer a program on building materials, insulation and judging of home construction at the community center here at 7:30 p.m. today.

Dr. Billy Steward, an agriculture engineering specialist employed by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, will present the program.

School Board Meeting Set

LEVELLAND (Special) — The Board of Education for Levelland Independent School District will meet in the Board Room of the Administration Building today at 7:30 p.m.

The appointments of an election judge and absentee voting clerk will be included in the regular business of the meeting.

Three Way Board To Meet

MAPLE (Special) — The Board of Education for the Three Way Independent School District will hold a regular meeting at 7 p.m. in the Administration office of the Three Way School District here.

Discussions will include issues on the school board election, contracts for principals the head coach and assistant coach, and the school calendar.

City Artist In Crosbyton

CROSBYTON — Pat Krahn, Lubbock artist, will teach a series of beginning art classes here starting Feb. 28 at the Pioneer Memorial Building. The courses will be held from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. each Tuesday for six weeks.

Interested persons should register at Priscilla's Young World. A deposit will be required and enrollment will be limited.

Immunization Clinic Available

BROWNFIELD — The monthly immunization clinic will be held today from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the South Plains Health Department. Immunizations will be administered for polio, DPT, measles and rubella, and mumps.

This clinic is held the second Wednesday of each month.

Houston Police Trio Convicted In Prisoner's Drowning Death

HOUSTON (AP) — Three former Houston policemen were convicted in federal court Wednesday of violating the civil rights of a Mexican-American laborer who drowned in a bayou while he was their prisoner.

They could be sentenced to life in prison. Two of the defendants were convicted of a misdemeanor in state court in connection with the death and were given one year probation.

The three were found guilty of two counts, one a felony, but innocent of actually pushing the prisoner into the water. One defense lawyer said his client would appeal.

The officers were accused of slapping and kicking Joe Campos Torres, who had been arrested in a barroom disturbance and taken to an isolated area near police headquarters before he went off a bluff 16 feet into the bayou.

The jury found them innocent of pushing Campos Torres off the wall. Terry W. Denson, the policeman who the prosecution alleged did the pushing, had said the prisoner either fell or jumped.

However it happened, Campos Torres — a 23-year-old Mexican-American laborer and self-styled karate expert — drowned in Buffalo Bayou that night of May 5, 1977. His body was found three days later, entangled in trash and weeds in the dirty, sluggish stream which moves through a section of downtown Houston.

Trial testimony showed six officers took Campos Torres to the jail that night, but officials refused to admit him, saying he should be taken to a hospital because he was cut and bruised. The arresting officers said the prisoner had resisted them.

Denson had a number of citations on his record for good performance during five years on the force. The others convicted were Stephen Orlando, 22, whose father and two brothers are Houston policemen, and Joseph Janish, 22.

Two prosecution witnesses at the trial

were Carless Elliott and Glenn Brinkmeyer, who were also policemen at the time. It was Elliott who disclosed the events of that night, and he was never charged. Brinkmeyer pleaded guilty to a civil rights misdemeanor charge and was sentenced to one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine. The federal trial of Louis Kinney, the sixth officer involved in the arrest, was severed from the others after he testified for the prosecution in the state trial.

The U.S. District Court jury, seven men and five women, deliberated for seven hours over a two-day period before bringing in the verdict.

When it did, the officers stood erect and showed no emotion. Then, as he turned and walked from the courtroom, Denson began to sob.

Mrs. Joe Torres, mother of the dead man, said: "The verdict was better than just letting them go. It won't bring my son back, but maybe it will mean that some other son won't be hurt."

The felony count on which the officers were convicted charged conspiring to injure and intimidate Campos Torres and denying him his constitutional rights, an act that eventually led to his death.

The other count, a misdemeanor punishable by one year in prison and a \$1,000 fine, charged them with depriving Campos Torres of his rights by striking and assaulting him.

A third charge, of which all were found innocent, alleged that Denson, aided by other officers, pushed Campos Torres into the bayou. Denson and Orlando were also found innocent of conspiracy to obstruct justice, a charge that was not lodged against Janish.

Mike Ramsey, attorney for Orlando, said after the verdict: "I will appeal. You can count on that." Lawyers for the other two said an appeal would be discussed later, but Bob Bennett, Denson's attorney added that the verdict "seems like double jeopardy."

Denson and Orlando were tried in state court on murder charges last October and were convicted of negligent homicide, a misdemeanor, and the jury gave them probated one-year sentences. Janish was to be tried separately in state court, but it uncertain if he will be tried.

Sentencing in the federal case was scheduled March 28.

Brian McDonald, chief prosecutor, said he would not recommend a sentence. "We are pleased with the verdict and the city of Houston should be pleased."

Police Chief Harry Caldwell said he is happy the trial is over because, "I am sick and damned tired of being dragged through the national media and press...."

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Life Terms Urged In Houston Death

CORPUS CHRISTI (UPI) — A Mexican-American leader said Wednesday three former Houston policemen convicted of violating the civil rights of a prisoner who drowned should receive life imprisonment as a warning to other Texas law enforcement officers.

Attorney Ruben Bonilla, state director of the League of United Latin American Citizens, said two civil rights convictions of law officers who killed Mexican-Americans in their custody so far had not deterred alleged police brutality, especially in West Texas.

Former Castroville police chief Frank Hayes is scheduled for formal sentencing Feb. 17 on a civil rights conviction — the first in Texas — for the slaying of Richard Morales, a construction worker. Hayes first was convicted in state court by a San Angelo jury, which contained no Mexican-Americans, of the reduced offense of negligent homicide and received a 10-year sentence. The civil rights trial was in Waco.

U.S. District Judge Adrian Spears delayed final sentencing more than three months while Hayes, who also could receive a life term, underwent extensive psychiatric testing at a federal hospital.

Bonilla alleges four other Mexican-Americans have died under mysterious circumstances while in custody of West Texas police in the past 90 days.

"We're gratified with the (Houston) verdict and I think the jury and the citizens of Houston are to be commended for overcoming the injustice that occurred in Huntsville earlier," Bonilla said. A Huntsville jury convicted two of the Houston policemen of misdemeanor charges in the death of Joe Campos Torres, 23, and gave them probation.

"It was a just and fair verdict," Bonilla said of Wednesday's convictions. "But

we in the Mexican-American community are withholding and reserving judgment pending the sentencing date.

"It's clear to us the only adequate punishment is one commensurate with the brutality of the crime committed, and that's a life sentence. Until we hear the sentence imposed, we don't want to express premature gratification.

"The reason to have a severe sentence is to make all law agencies fully aware the abuse and killings of prisoners in custody no longer will be tolerated, particularly in the Mexican-American community. Apparently local law enforcement agencies are not taking seriously the court decisions in the Morales (Hayes) and Torres cases. We will actively seek federal prosecution when the facts warrant it."

Bonilla called upon Texas sheriffs and police chiefs to "clean up their departments, to discharge those persons with preconceived notions of bigotry and prejudice. Despite the Morales and Torres cases, we still have malicious and very willful violations of civil rights."

He cited the case of a Mexican-American killed last month at the Ector County Jail in Odessa.

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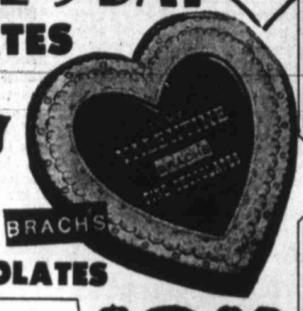
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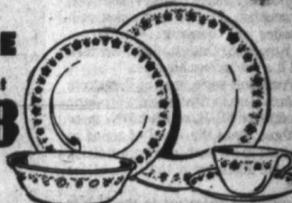


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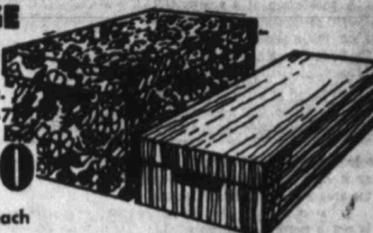
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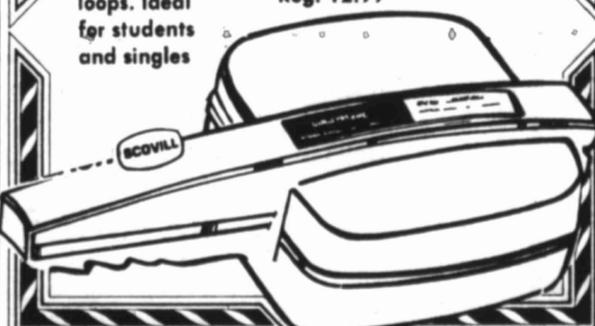
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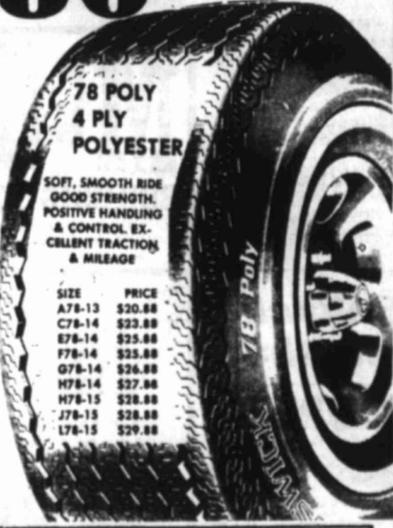
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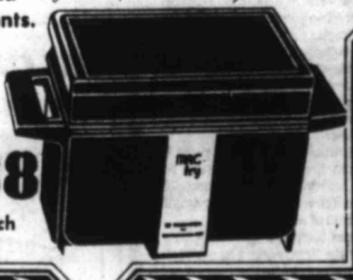
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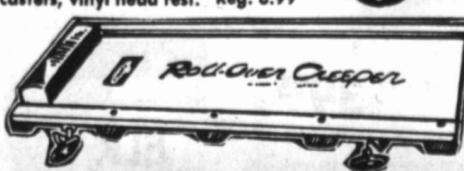
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'Spy Plane' Blamed For Loud Booms

PORT LAVACA (AP) — Air Force officials say they believe a high-flying supersonic SR-71 spy plane caused the two powerful, mysterious booms that rocked four counties along the Texas coast last week.

The blasts, which authorities said shook buildings and rattled windows, occurred about noon last Friday.

Almost simultaneously, residents in Matagorda, Victoria, Goliad and Calhoun counties grabbed telephones, calling police and neighbors to find out what happened. One startled fisherman called it a "hellacious big noise."

An Air Force spokesman at Bergstrom Air Force Base in Austin said a Strategic Air Command SR-71, which travels more than three times the speed of sound at more than 85,000 feet, was on a training mission in the area at the time of the booms.

The plane, a successor to the U-2, is armed with electronic "spoofing" gadgetry capable of wiping its image off radar scopes. A spokesman at a nearby U.S. Coast Guard station said no aircraft appeared on the station's radar screens when the booms were heard.

The craft was on a training mission, but was not based at a Texas Air Force base or naval station. The nearest SR-71 base, the spokesman said, is in California.

Port Lavaca Mayor K.A. Wallis said Monday it had been five or six years since the area was last rocked by a sonic boom.

"It is not a normal occurrence," Lt. Cmdr. John School at Chase Field in nearby Beeville had said.

Residents of the coastal area had remained mystified about what caused the booms and not everyone was convinced it was a sonic boom.

Bob James, chief meteorologist for the National Weather Service in Victoria, said he believed the sounds were sonic booms but couldn't explain how the noise managed to trigger alarm over a four-county area at what appeared to be the precise same moment.

"I don't know what it was," he said. "My first thought was it might have been some type of explosion but it would have reverberated longer."

James discounted any weather phenomena that could have caused the noise.

"There's no way. There is nothing in the weather that could have caused that," he said.



PLAYING AND PRACTICING — While Cindy Seikkula, 19, of Minneapolis, practices Wednesday for the upcoming World Sprint Speed Skating Championships, students at the Lake Placid, N.Y., High School have a snowball fight. The speed skating oval is located on the high school's front lawn. (AP Laserphoto)

Judge Faces Deposition Reading

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Westinghouse Electric Corp. counsel William R. Jentes has told U.S. District Judge Robert R. Merhige Jr. he is to be subjected to more than a week of deposition readings in a suit involving renegeing on uranium supply contracts.

Merhige indicated he was less than enthusiastic about the way in which the eight remaining plaintiff utilities had chosen to put on much of their rebuttal witnesses in the \$2.5 billion suit against Westinghouse.

"I'm concerned about what is going to happen from here on out," Jentes remarked as he began his status report. "It looks to me like we've got another month of trial in front of us."

Ten utilities filed suits against Westinghouse after the firm renegeed on contracts to supply uranium to fuel reactors it had sold them.

They are Texas Utilities, Houston Lighting & Power, Wisconsin Electric, Long Island Lighting, South Carolina Electric, Florida Power & Light, Alabama Power, Northeast Utilities, Virginia Electric & Power Co. and Tennessee Valley Authority.

Alabama Power and Westinghouse agreed early in the trial to an out-of-court settlement. Texas Utilities and Westinghouse agreed on a settlement in December.

Jentes said the planned deposition readings would consume all the trial dates through Feb. 17, when a one-week break in the case has been scheduled.

After the break, he said, the utilities will call seven general rebuttal witnesses and three — Long Island Lighting, Houston Lighting and Power and TVA — want to call more witnesses to testify in their individual cases.

"I have some question why we really have to do all these deposition readings," Jentes said.

Jentes noted that Lewis T. Booker, liaison counsel for the utilities, had spent the entire day questioning one retired Westinghouse employe and said he wasn't sure what it had accomplished.

The subjects that were discussed had been "brought to death" in the last two months during the examination of other Westinghouse witnesses, Jentes said.

Booker said he and his colleagues had debated at great length whether some of the rebuttal evidence should go through in deposition readings or by actually calling the witness and having him testify. He promised the readings would be interesting, succinct, to-the-point and non-duplicative.

"We hope to conclude all deposition readings by the 17th. I think that's a realistic hope," Booker said.

Merhige ended the session with the observation he would do his best to listen to

the evidence, but the prospects of being read to for a solid week were not appealing.

"I'm just going to sit here and phony it up. If it's not getting to me, I'm going to take a break," Merhige said.

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INVESTORS' GUIDE

By SAM SHULSKY

Q. I want to transfer to my name (and then sell) 200 shares of an \$8 stock owned by a late member of our family. I was told it would cost \$500 in legal fees.

A. That sounds like one of the most outrageous legal or estate stories I've ever heard; \$500 to transfer \$1,600 worth of stock!

I can give you no advice on the handling of the estate and the transfer of whatever assets are involved. That must come from the estate's or your lawyer. But if you write to the transfer agent for the stock (you'll find the name on the front of the stock certificate) you will discover that you can do the entire job for the nominal sum of a few dollars provided you have the proper papers from the attorney who handled the estate.

Q. I'm interested in no-load mutual funds but can't find addresses to request a prospectus.

A. The Investment Company Institute, 1775 K. St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006, is the information center for the mutual fund industry. The institute can help you.

There's no problem in identifying a no-load fund in the mutual fund market listings. Load funds are quoted, for example, "7.49-8.19", which means that particular fund has an asset value, per share of \$7.49 and will cost you \$8.19. The 70-cent difference is the buying commission per share. If a fund is listed "8.40 NL" it has an asset value per share of \$8.40 which is the price you pay, since the "NL" stands for no-load.

Q. I am 65, retired and interested in maximum income. But, because of two young children (13 and 19) I must also give some thought to capital growth to offset inflation. Would convertible bonds do the trick?

A. Convertibles do offer some hope of capital gain since they usually reflect any advance in the underlying common. However, you must pay for this feature by accepting a bit less in the way of interest. If you need both features, convertibles make a sensible medium.

Q. I received an apartment building as part of a divorce settlement. Rentals of \$1,500 a month are all consumed in management and maintenance costs. Should I sell out and re-invest elsewhere? My

earnings are low and I need more income.

A. As it now stands, the building is doing nothing but providing a tax deduction via depreciation (which you evidently don't need and can't use) plus an increase in your equity as the mortgage is being paid off.

Opposed to this is your very real need of actual current income. If you sold, you could figure on earning 8 to 8 1/2 percent on the net proceeds. If you need money now and can't afford to pass up current income for the sake of future increased equity in the building, a sale would be indicated.

Q. I'm 24, married, with savings and insurance. What risks would I be running in

borrowing money on securities to add to my portfolio?

A. Borrowing money on securities means you become vulnerable to a drop in the price of pledged securities because the broker or bank lending you this money will call on you for more "margin" if the loan is thus imperiled. If you can't add more collateral you may have to sell out immediately whether the market is favorable or not.

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

For information on mutual funds, please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address your requests to Sam Shulsky, 235 E. 45th St., New York 10017.

Health Fair At Tech Highlights Conference

A health fair designed to make Texas Tech University students and faculty more aware of health problems in the community will highlight the West Texas Regional Conference of the Texas Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation (TAHPER).

The event is scheduled for Feb. 26-27 in the University Center ballroom, according to conference director Mary S. Owens, professor of health, physical education and recreation at Texas Tech.

"Our goal is to excite public consciousness in the area of health and physical fitness," said Dr. Betty W. Tevis, professor of physical education and associate director of the health fair. "We will provide health screening tests, such as checking blood pressure, sight, hearing and others, to emphasize the importance of good health."

The free screening tests, according to Tevis, will be given Sunday, Feb. 26, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Monday, Feb. 27, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"We scheduled the fair in conjunction with TAHPER to show that it can be done," Tevis said. "We had the first one five years ago, and many schools have begun health fairs modeled after ours."

The first day of the fair will include health education exhibits provided by

Lubbock community agencies and students at Texas Tech. Willie Sandling Jr., president of TAHPER, will speak at the general session, Feb. 26, at 6:30 p.m.

Information on smoking, cancer, nutrition and fitness for the aging will be some of the topics covered on the second day of the fair. Guest speakers will be Helen Hill, Texas State Department of Health, Scott, and Sonny Rooker, Governor's Commission on Fitness.

An alcohol workshop will be presented by John Velky, Texas Commission on Alcohol, during the second day of the fair. Registration for the Health Fair will be Feb. 26, 10 a.m. to noon, and Feb. 27, a.m. to 10 a.m. Cost of registration is \$1.

Negligence Lawsuit Filed Against Kansas Air Firm

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — The wife of a Texas man killed in a 1976 crash of a jet designed by Bede Aircraft Co. has filed a \$1.25 million federal lawsuit against the company.

The suit, entered Tuesday against the firm and its president, James Bede, was filed by Rose Marie Lansing of Houston, who claims negligence by the defendants led to the death of Walter Lansing Jr., 50, on Feb. 11, 1976.

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30"x3'0"	18.95
30"x4'4"	22.22
30"x5'0"	23.77

BRONZE FULL-VIEW STORM DOOR

• Prehung with hardware

• Tempered safety glass

• 30"x6'8"

56⁸⁸

BRAZILIAN SYMPHONY BUSY RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI) — The Brazilian Symphony Orchestra, just returned from a six-week tour of the United States and Canada, opens its 1978 Brazilian season in April. The orchestra also will participate in the Third Annual Aquarius project, offering free concerts at parks and beaches.

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Official Records

Marriage Licenses
 Marcello Ramos, 18, and Norma Maria Lucio, 14, both of Lubbock.
 MAME Soto, 33, and Sharon Raye Black, 35, both of Lubbock.
 Travis Don Cherry, 21, and Carol Sue Trout, 19, both of Lubbock.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1

Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding
 Archie's Truck Services, Inc. against Domingo Lopez and Marshall Dorman, suit for damages.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2

J.Q. Warnick, Judge Presiding
 James Charles Burris and Billie Jean Burris, suit for divorce.
 Stanley Bloom against Rosalie Martz, suit for damages.
 Donald Ray Jordan against Texas Department of Public Safety, appeal for ruling.
 Clifton Dale Hollis against Bonifacio Masqueda, suit on collision.

99th DISTRICT COURT

Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding
 Juan A. Rangel against Charter Oak Fire Insurance Co., set aside.

137TH DISTRICT COURT

Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding
 Carolyn Jean Trussell and Jerry Wayne Trussell, suit for divorce.

237TH DISTRICT COURT

John McFall, Judge Presiding
 Alicia McMaster and Robert William McMaster, suit for divorce.
 Samuel Lewis Bufkin and Mildred Lucille Bufkin, suit for divorce.
 Jackie Dwayne Nicholson and Diana Joy Nicholson, suit for divorce.
 Ernestine Kelly against Gerarde Lawrence Mendoza, suit for personal injury.
 Angora Wright against Michael D. Diggs and J.D. Schneider, suit for damages.

Divorces Granted

Betty Lou Stance and Mack Junior Stance.
 Glynna Ruth Hill and David Wayne Hill.
 E.B. Turner and O.L. Turner.

Texas Supreme Court:

Civil appeals reversed, trial court affirmed:
 Ruth Parker vs Highland Park Inc., Tarrant.
 Civil appeals affirmed:
 Select Insurance Co. vs Thomas Earl Boucher, Harris.
 Applications:
 Writ of error granted:
 Gail G. Scarborough vs Aetna Life Insurance Co., Dallas.

LOCATIONS

Chaves County, wildcat, Supron Energy Corp No. 1 Conoco-Federal, 1,980 FSL, 990 FWL, Section 8-11-27e, 13 miles NE Dexter, 4,600 feet.
 Cochran County, Slaughter field, Amoco Production Co. No. 9 Smith Topo, 460 FNL, 1,335 FFL, Labor 1, League 56, Oldham CSL survey, 11 miles W Sundown, 5,300 feet.
 Concho County, wildcat, Universal Mineral Corp. No. 5 Moezie Nutt, 467 FNL, 467 FEL, Section 44, Block 9, H&TC survey, Abstract 1,096, 8 miles W Eden, 4,200 feet.
 Concho County, wildcat, Universal Mineral Corp. No. 6 Moezie Nutt, 1,647 FNL, 467 FEL, Section 44, Block 9, H&TC survey, Abstract 1,096, 8 miles W Eden, 4,200 feet.
 Crockett County, Bouscaren field, Texas Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1 Parker Ranch Co., 300 FNL, 3,200 FFL, SF 16,326, 3 miles N Iraan, 7,700 feet.
 Fisher County, Round Top field, R. L. Adkins Corp. No. 3 Reef, 2,475 FNL, 467 FWL, Section 48, Block 1, H&TC survey, 11 miles E Rotan, 5,200 feet.
 Fisher County, Ocho Juan field, Sun Oil Co. No. 511 Ocho Juan Unit, 2,250 FNL, 800 FEL, Section 21, Block 2, H&TC survey, 11 miles NW Rotan, 5,200 feet.
 Gaines County, North Robertson field, American Petroleum Co. of Texas No. 3 Humble-Shell Fee, 2-172 FNL, 460 FWL, Section 16, Block A-24, PSL survey, 7 miles SW Sammons, 4,780 feet.
 Gaines County, North Robertson field, American Petroleum Co. of Texas No. 4 A. S. Doss, 1,787 FSL, 660 FFL, Section 8, Block A-24, PSL survey, 7 miles SW Sammons, 4,780 feet.
 Kent County, wildcat, Davis Oil Co. No. 1 Billy Wallace, 990 FNL, 990 FFL, L. Y. Trout survey 9, 5 miles SE Clairmont, 5,000 feet.
 Kent County, re-entry wildcat, Neil R. Morgan No. 1 Roy K. Furr, 1,882 FNL, 869 FEL, Section 48, Block 4, H&GN survey, 20 miles N Snyder, 1,320 feet.
 Kent County, re-entry wildcat, Neil R. Morgan No. 2 Roy K. Furr, 1,320 FSL, 2,500 FWL, Section 48, Block 4, H&GN survey, 20 miles N Snyder, 1,342 feet.
 Mitchell County, Westbrook field, Exxon Corp. No. 7 Bonita Phelan, 1,667 FSL, 467 FWL, Section 48, Block 29, T-1-N, T&P survey, Abstract 1,412, 5 miles W Westbrook, 3,350 feet.
 Mitchell County, Sharon Ridge field, Jarrell-Robinson Oil Co. No. 7 C. R. Gross, 330 FSL, 929 FWL, Section 14, Block 27, T&P survey, 7 miles NW Colorado City, 1,400 feet.
 Runnels County, wildcat, Phoenix Financial Corp. No. 1 Lazy Lariat, 24 FSL, 288 FWL, A. G. Wills survey 3, Abstract 734, 2 miles NW Talpa, 4,200 feet.
 Sterling County, wildcat, Stoltz, Wagner & Brown No. 1-14 Margaret, 460 FNL, 460 FWL, Section 14, Block 22, H&TC survey, Abstract 742, 9 miles W Sterling City, 4,200 feet.
 Tarrant County, wildcat, Napco Inc. No. 1 Childress, 460 FSL, 460 FWL, Section 8, Block 1, H&GN survey, Abstract 601, 10 miles S Sheffield, 13,200 feet.
 Tarrant County, wildcat, Napco Inc. No. 1-A Frank Rashap, 1,153 FSL, 839 FEL, Section 7, Block 176, T&MR survey, Abstract 1,182, 10 miles S Sheffield, 13,200 feet.
 Tarrant County, wildcat, Napco Inc. No. 1-B W. M. Allison, 467 FMW'y NL, 5,334 FMW'y WL, Section 1, Block 223, Mrs. M. C. Wilbourne survey, Abstract 2,626, 10 miles S Sheffield, 13,200 feet.

Writ of error refused, no reversible error:
 Rebecca Elizabeth (Taft) Johnson vs Michael Lynn Taft, Guadalupe.
 Ralph Wayne Theis vs San Antonio Water Works Board, Bexar.
 Wallace Mayay vs Fred Rink, Harris.
 Extraction Resources Inc. and Title Service Co. vs Clifford Jefferson Freeman, Winkler (2).

Robert Birenbaum vs Bache Co., Dallas.
 E.R. Slavik vs Clyde Skeen, Dallas.
 Louise Craig vs Lee Allen, Smith.
 Falchidol Co. vs Patrick B. Lewis, Harris.
 Roloff Evangelistic Enterprises Inc. vs Texas, Travis.

Jean A. Gaggiardi vs Robert W. Wood, Harris.
 Barbara Oakley vs C.E. Duke's Wrecker Service, Harris.
 Lydia M. Harvey vs Pedigo Oil Co., Montague.
 James R. Norris Jr. vs Ron Branham, Bexar.

Don M. Smart vs Dean Carlton, Dallas.
 Writ of error dismissed for want of jurisdiction:
 Elizabeth Dobbins vs United Super Markets, Lubbock.
 C. Grandy Cates vs Don Woody, Travis.
 H.E. Seary vs Commercial Trading Corp., Dallas.

Leave to file petition for writ of mandamus overruled.

Black Heritage Observance Set At Reese

Black Heritage Week, Feb. 19-25 at Reese Air Force Base, will be highlighted by the Feb. 22 appearance of Carl Stokes, former mayor of Cleveland.

Stokes will be speaker for an 8 p.m. dinner in the Officers' Open Mess which is open to the public. Tickets are \$6. A cocktail session begins at 6:30 p.m.

Activities begin with a chapel service featuring the Ford Memorial Choir and Bishop J. E. Alexander on Sunday at 3 p.m.

A combined fashion show and talent contest will be the Feb. 20 offering with "Black History: Stolen, Lost or Strayed" shown free at the base theater Feb. 21.

After the film presentation, Dr. Perry Floyd, assistant dean at Texas Tech University, will be speaker.

Two dances will close out the week's observance — "Moan" at the NCO Open Mess on Feb. 24 and "Squeeze" at the Mathis Recreation Center on Feb. 25.

The week is geared to bring to Reese and Lubbock attention to the contributions of black Americans.

ARGENTINE MONEY FLOWS

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — "Star Wars" hit Argentina at Christmas and eight days later had earned twice what was spent publicizing it. Five theaters in Buenos Aires packed in 107,943 moviegoers over the holiday season while the film also was showing at 20 theaters in the Interior. The eight-day gross was \$140,000.

COMPLETIONS

Borden County, Jo Mill field, Texaco Inc. No. 3-431 Jo Mill Unit, 1,980 FSL, 1,980 FWL, Section 14, Block 23, T&P survey, 15 miles SW Gail, produced 20 bopd, 362 bwpd; interval 7,260-7,736 feet; gas-oil ratio 590-1; gravity .39; total depth 7,865 feet.
 Borden County, Jo Mill field, Texaco Inc. No. 4-515 Jo Mill Unit, 460 FNL, 460 FEL, Section 24, Block 33, T&P survey, 15 miles SW Gail, produced 46 bopd, 34 bwpd; interval 7,136-7,164 feet; gas-oil ratio 1,008-1; gravity .39; total depth 7,775 feet.
 Gaines County, South G-M-R field, GMR Oil Co. Inc. No. 2-A T. S. Riley Estate, 467 FSL, 460 FWL, Section 29, Block G, WTRR survey, 12 miles E Sammons, produced 141 bopd, 3 bwpd; interval 5,448-5,488 feet; gas-oil ratio 142-1; gravity .30; total depth 5,539 feet.
 Hockley County, Levelland field, Texas Pacific Oil Co. No. 214 Southeast Levelland Unit, 1,545 FSL, 545 FFL, Labor 4, League 44, Bains CSL survey, 7 miles SW Levelland, produced 99 bopd, 144 bwpd; interval 4,802-4,936 feet; gas-oil ratio 262-1; gravity .22; total depth 5,000 feet.
 Martin County, wildcat, BTA Oil Producers No. 8 7422-JV-S-O Mustang, 1,940 FSL, 2,173 FWL, Section 2, Block 7, University Lands survey, 20 miles NW Lemora, produced 142 bopd; interval 1,752-4,899 feet; gravity .39.9; total depth 12,285 feet.

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Democrats Welcome Campaign By Grover

AUSTIN (AP) — Democratic candidates for the U.S. Senate claimed Wednesday that the surprise candidacy of Henry Grover as an independent will boost their election chances.
 Joe Christie also claimed the Grover move would actually help him more than his main Democratic opponent Bob Krueger.
 And Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, said Grover's apparent split with the Texas Republican Party would not change his predictions of a victorious re-election in November. Other than that, Tower said he had no comment.
 Grover, former state senator and House member from Houston who ran a close race with Gov. Dolph Briscoe in 1972 as a Republican, filed as an independent candidate for Senate just before the deadline Monday night.
 On Tuesday he told an Austin news conference that he did not think Tower could be re-elected because Tower had aligned himself with "the dying wing of the Republican party."
 Grover was a strong supporter of Ronald Reagan in the 1976 presidential nomination fight while Tower supported President Gerald Ford.
 Former supporters of Reagan now control the state party machinery.
 Christie said Wednesday he thinks the entry of Grover as an independent would help the Christie campaign in the May 6 Democratic primary.
 "Grover is going to have to mount an all-out effort to persuade people not to vote in either primary," Christie said in a statement. "Otherwise he will not be able to get the 16,000 signatures of qualified voters he needs to get on the November ballot. To get that many, he'll have to try to get a lot more... And these are voters who would prefer Bob Krueger to me. These are Krueger voters."
 Earlier, a spokesman for Krueger, congressman from New Braunfels, said the Grover declaration would help Krueger "a whole lot. Some of those helping Tower because he is an incumbent are reconsidering now. We have been hearing from a lot of them."

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Lightweight Image Hurts Newcomer Rock Group

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Despite the glimmering promise of groupies, instant wealth and big houses with cable TV, these might not really be the best of times for newcomers trying to make it in pop music.

If, like Johnny Rotten and the Sex Pistols, a group learns to perform in an outrageous way on stage, rock music pundits will shriek with joy and scramble to come up with the best interpretation of the new, much-needed maelstrom in the stagnant pool of pop music.

But record buyers — not as erudite as rock critics, though perhaps a bit wiser — consistently refuse to go along with the scam and continue, philistines that they are, to spend their allowances on Shaun Cassidy, Fleetwood Mac and Peter Frampton. Johnny Rotten, they tell us, is rotten indeed.

Then there are the new groups that fit right into the pop mainstream. They sign with a big company, maybe even make a hit record, but if their music is familiar, they're branded as imitative and lightweight. Such categorization generally lowers confidence, if not record sales.

Such has been the case with a group called Player, which, after being together a little more than a year, suddenly had the No. 1 record in the country, "Baby

Come Back." Player's sound is smooth, middle of the road rock, and that's what got them into trouble.

Within a week after their hit made it to the top, the five musicians in the group began reading stories about their "handsomely mounted fluff" and their superficiality of style. Why, these frauds didn't opt for the rocker's standard uniform of jeans and glitter T-shirts, one critic reasoned, so they must be some slicker's well-packaged hoax.

None of this, of course, sits well with Player's players. "I think a critic just looks up at the stage and sees us having a good time, which we generally do, and he sees us enjoying each other and says, 'These guys are a bunch of cute, smiley guys ... They can't be any good,'" says Ronn Moss, the group's bassist.

"But we are (cute, smiley guys)," says cute, smiley guitarist J.C. Crowley. "We all wear good-looking, satiny clothes on stage, and if you perceive that as being lightweight, then that's your problem."

In a sense, it could be said that Player's music is lightweight — that is, it's not laden with outrage or sparked by innovative fury and doesn't really stand apart from the products dispensed by a dozen other such groups in the pop main-

stream. To that, Crowley says "everything is derivative; I mean, everyone has ears, and unless you don't listen to anything, all these sources are going to influence you."

But Player's principals — Crowley, Moss, John Freisen (drums), Peter Beck-

ett (guitars and vocals) and Wayne Cook (keyboards) — were savvy enough to notice that it was the mainstream boys that were selling all the records.

"About 2½ years ago, I finally knew the things I was writing were as good as the field of competition. After that, it's

just a matter of getting the business machine hooked into it," Crowley says.

The L.A.-based quintet spent a few years playing "East L.A. bars, cowboy bars and strip joints" before they finally hooked into Robert Stigwood's business machine, a high-rolling organization that

handles the likes of the Bee Gees, Andy Gibb and Eric Clapton. Stigwood plans to tour the band with Clapton this year, "no small assignment for an 18-month-old band."

Superficial fluff or no, Player has latched onto a sound that sells.

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are now likely to be overwhelmed with various duties and new activities so use care and don't overextend yourself. Later, you have a considerable amount of energy and inventiveness in getting everything in the pink of condition.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Annoying little situations that arise during the day could test your patience but the evening is very smooth-running. Don't argue with mate or loved one and spoil an upcoming occasion.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Avoid any altercations with good friends or you run the risk of severing valuable connections. Plan future amusements wisely and cleverly.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) use poise in handling civic matters during daytime or you get into big trouble. Don't argue over a credit affair, but do your best to handle it properly.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) This is not a good time to get involved in a new project. People you meet would be right for you now, but social encounters at a later date are fine.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Follow through with work you have planned and gain the right benefits from it now. Come to a better understanding with fellow workers. Be careful you don't overwork and damage health.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Know what is expected of you by others and try to cooperate more. Reach better accord with associates. Show you possess wisdom.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Tackle work enthusiastically and show your finest abilities. Take time to rest and build up lagging energies. Don't push yourself so hard.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Take part in recreations that please you most. Do little favors for those you like and gain their goodwill.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Do not bring up any controversial subjects at home that could cause arguments. Get rid of worn-out appliances and replace with the new.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Go to the right sources for the information you need to get ahead faster in life. Join with good friends for a good time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Your monetary affairs can be worrisome during the day but handle them cleverly and all is fine. A talented businessperson can give you fine advice. Take some new matter under advisement.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get rid of that feeling of discontent by getting into productive pursuits and make headway. Find the right social outlets that will give you pleasure. Advance more quickly that way, too.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will require good moral and ethical training early, so be sure to give it so that your child will not feel lost in dealing with others. Slant education along lines of endeavor that require precision and mental cleverness.

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Area Service To Aid Severely Handicapped

By MONA HARVEY
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Severely handicapped persons — formerly housed in institutions or hidden away at home — will have a chance to work and live semi-independently through a lifetime rehabilitation program.

Lubbock Area Extended Rehabilitation Services (LAERS) is being formulated here to establish and operate an extended sheltered workshop and sheltered living program.

Mentally retarded, physically handicapped and others who, because of the severity of their handicaps, need help longer than those ordinarily served by other rehabilitation programs, will draw the focus of LAERS.

LAERS is a pilot program which will be the first of its kind in the nation bringing together a consortium of agencies that work with the severely handicapped, said Charles Schnabel, head of the state agency counterpart.

Represented on the consortium are the Lubbock public schools, Lubbock State School, Southwest Lighthouse for the Blind, regional Mental Health-Mental Retardation Center, Goodwill Industries and the Research and Training Center for the Retarded at Texas Tech University.

An 18-member board chaired by Mrs. Bill (Marian) Moss will be hiring an executive director soon and clients will be accepted March 15 to April 1, she said.

Dick Lupia, Texas Rehabilitation Commission counselor, will recruit and screen the program applicants. Estimates taken in a survey of 22 local agencies show the number of severely handicapped in this area to range from 300 to 1,500, Schnabel said.

The initial group of 40 to 50 persons in the program will begin in an already established sheltered workshop, such as Goodwill Industries, Mrs. Moss said.

"The nature of the work is assembly or sub-assembly, light manufacturing jobs," Schnabel said. "The tasks are broken down into simple steps which the handicapped person can perform. The job station will be modified."

The workers will be paid "according to their productivity," Schnabel said, usually at about one-fourth of the minimum wage.

Although workers will be trained to help with their support, this is a "terminal program, not a transitional program. This program is designed for those who do not possess the potential to move into the regular work field due to the severe nature of their handicap. They will always need some sort of assistance," Schnabel said.

Negotiations are underway with Housing and Urban Development and the Lubbock Housing Authority to provide housing options for the program en-

trants, Lupia said.

They probably will be housed in two- or three-bedroom apartments with a houseparent, he said.

"The point behind the program is its advantage for governmental cost-effectiveness," Schnabel explained. "For a person to be institutionalized, it costs the state \$1,200 per month. We expect LAERS to run a program that will produce better services than institutions at \$600 or less."

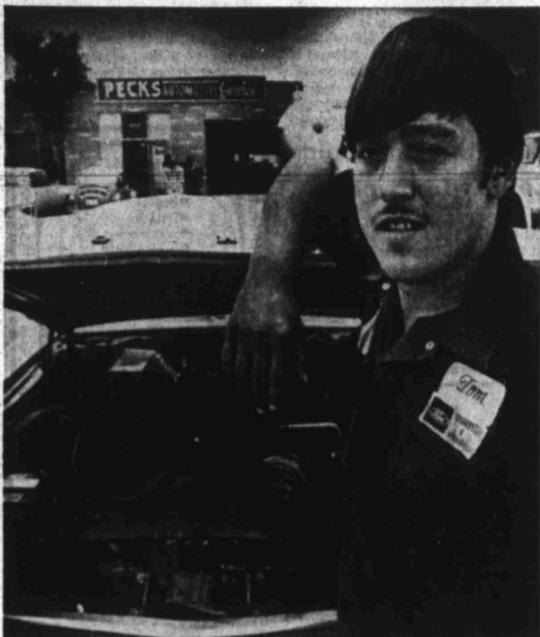
He said, "In addition to tax savings, the program will offer the individuals as normal as lifestyle as possible."

Texas Rehabilitation Commission will put "seed money" of \$11,000 a month for 18 months to make the program operable, Schnabel said.

"Handicapped people belong to the community," he said. They are not the responsibility of the state and "we feel community resources should be used to help those handicapped people," he said.

Nine other Texas cities are adopting extended services programs, Schnabel said. But the Lubbock effort which "represents a blend of private and public facilities" will be closely watched.

"We would like to see if it (the consortium) can operate successfully and then we would like to follow this pattern all over the state," Schnabel said.



INTRODUCTION OF THE OGLEMOBILE—Tom Ogle is shown in a photo made last year when he first introduced his 100-miles-per-gallon automobile with his revolutionary invention of vaporized gas modification in the engine. (AP Laserphoto)

Tech 'Week' Slates Owens' Appearance

Former Olympic track and field star Jesse Owens, known unofficially for many years as "The World's Fastest Human," will speak on "A Life of Fulfillment," at 8:15 p.m. today in the Texas Tech University Center.

His appearance is a part of the university's Black Awareness Month. Owens has become known internationally because of his unparalleled skill and his assistance to youth and community services.

NATIVE TREES
Trees native to the continental United States total approximately 1,800 different species, including some imports which are able to reproduce in the wild state.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Dave W. Taylor of 4418 36th St. on the birth of a son weighing 9 pounds 7 ounces at 12:28 p.m. Wednesday in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Aguilar of 2815 Bates Ave. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 11 ounces at 11:38 a.m. Wednesday in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Bandy of 2511 43rd St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces at 10:58 a.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Croon of 2804 E. 2nd St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 10 ounces at 4:23 p.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Green of Levelland on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 7 ounces at 3:17 p.m. Tuesday in University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hildebrand of Station on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 5 ounces at 7:19 p.m. Tuesday in University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Donny Tyson of 7502 Ave. H. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 1/2 ounce at 6 a.m. Wednesday in University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cosby of Tulla on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 1/2 ounce at 11:13 a.m. Wednesday in University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Juan Hernandez of 2111 B. Cornell St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces at 1:40 p.m. Wednesday in University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Coy of 1607 29th St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 5 1/2 ounces at 12:40 a.m. today in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George Scott of 1203 40th St., No. 1, on the birth of a daughter weighing 5 pounds 6 ounces at 11:14 p.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Raul Lopez of 215 E. 26th St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 13 1/2 ounces at 8:26 p.m. today in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Mulkey of Levelland on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 1/2 ounce at 11:45 p.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Grounds of 3019 53th St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 1/2 ounce at 8:26 p.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lusk of 4712 36th St. on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 13 1/2 ounces at 11:14 p.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cavazos of 3022 E. 3rd St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 1 1/2 ounces at 5:43 p.m. Tuesday in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Brijido Garza of 2912 Amherst St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 5 pounds 5 1/2 ounces at 7:29 p.m. Tuesday in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scholz of 1948 Ave. H. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 6 ounces at 3:02 a.m. today in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital.

As early as 1928 in Cleveland, Ohio, Owens set new world records for junior high schools by high jumping 6.0 feet and broad jumping 22 feet 11 1/4 inches.

During his senior year in high school at the National Interscholastic meet in Chicago, Owens set a high school world record by running the 100-yard dash in 9.4 seconds and the 220 yard dash in 20.7 seconds. He also broad jumped 24 feet 11 1/4 inches.

At Ohio State University, Owens set a world record in the 60 meters at 6.2 seconds and the 60-yard dash at 6.1 seconds.

Owens set Olympic world records in 1936, in Berlin, Germany, by winning titles in the 100 meter, 200 meter, broad jump, and relay team. His Olympic broad jump record was not surpassed for 24 years.

Owens was named in the National Track and Field Hall of Fame as a charter member, in 1974, and was America's "Ambassador of Sports," in 1955.

In 1976, Owens was presented the Medal of Freedom, the highest honor that the United States can bestow upon a civilian, by President Gerald R. Ford.

Owens was a broad member and former director of the Chicago Boys' Club, serving 1,500 young people, and was the Sports Specialist of the State of Illinois Youth Commission.

He now lives in Phoenix, Ariz., and remains active in youth and educational work.

Despite hazardous wintry road conditions, the highway death rate is lowest in January and February. The rate peaks in August, September and October.

Registration will begin Feb. 20 at 9:15 a.m. Participants will worship with Wayland students and administration-faculty members at 9:50 a.m. Afternoon sessions are scheduled at 2 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Feb. 21 sessions will start at 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.

Personalities include Dr. Joel Gregory, pastor, Gambrell Street Baptist Church, Fort Worth; conference preacher, Dr. Daniel Vestal, pastor, First Baptist Church, Midland; Dr. Charles McLaughlin, state/missions commission director, Baptist General Convention of Texas; and Dr. Winfred Moore, pastor, First Baptist Church, Amarillo.

Concert Team Reviews Success Path

Ferrante and Teicher, the famed piano team which will appear in concert at 8 p.m. Friday, February 10, in the Amarillo Civic Center Auditorium, have worked together since both were students at the Juilliard School of Music in New York City.

The two, who tour more than a

hundred cities every year, were recently asked just what makes their concerts so popular—in short, what is a Ferrante and Teicher concert like?

"Our performances reflect ourselves," Teicher said. "We were both trained as classical pianists from the time we were children, so, whatever we play, whether

it's a novelty number or a favorite classic, our education and preparation gives our music its underlying style."

"We enjoy playing," Ferrante added, "and we enjoy people on and offstage so our performances reflect that too."

"What kind of music do they like to play?"

"All kinds," the two explained, "and our concerts prove that. We have an extensive repertoire, and no matter how varied the audience is there will be something there for everyone."

The couple usually work without an orchestra, except for the occasions when they appear as guest artists with a symphony orchestra.

"Two pianos have an enormous range of sound," Ferrante explained. "We became intrigued with the possibilities for two pianos when we were students. That's when we decided to become duopianists. You see, a two piano team is not just two pianists duplicating notes. The true two piano art is the blending of two individual keyboard into one single and unique sound."

And is playing a two-hour concert a strain on the artists?

"No," Teicher laughed. "We could play for several hours in our program if we wanted to, but we don't. In fact, we don't even just sit and play for two hours. We kid around with the audience between numbers. We play a pop concert which consists of familiar music with an occasional novelty number thrown in so that there is music and humor. Something for everyone."

A Ferrante and Teicher concert sounds like fun, and audiences in the Amarillo area will have a chance to find out for themselves this Friday.

Tickets for the concert are priced at \$7.25 and \$6.25, and are available at the Civic Center Box Office.

Coahoma Audit Discussion Set

A-J Correspondent
COAHOMA — An audit citing extensive "internal control weaknesses" in the Coahoma school district's accounting system will top discussion at today's 8 p.m. school board meeting.

The audit prepared by accountant Kenneth Boothe of Big Spring, lists waived delinquent taxes, inadequate books, no bids on insurance coverage, no organizational chart, a lack of adequate bank bonding and \$17,000 in possible interest lost as the problems facing the district.

Declining to elaborate further on his audit, Boothe said Wednesday, "they went on a computer system a couple of years ago, and they had problems with the computer center."

"I want to stress that there is no misap-

ropriation of funds; I doubt the state will take any action on it."

The audit cost \$14,975, according to board president Wendel Shive. "The school district is presently in compliance with state regulations because we have not received any communication from the state to tell us otherwise. I doubt that any district is in compliance, the rules

are changed so fast."

Shive said that the school district is in good shape financially and "no one is in danger of losing his job as far as I know."

"We are in the process of implementing some of the auditor's suggestions. The biggest part of the audit was his recommendations — some of them his personal opinions."

The board is also scheduled to discuss the superintendent's, principal's and athletic director's contracts.

'Goat Crossing' Uncommon Sign

ROSEBURG, Ore. (UPI) — "Cattle Crossing," "Deer Crossing" and even "Elk Crossing" signs are not uncommon on Western highways. But "Goat Crossing?"

The herd of mountain goats which roams Mt. Nebo near Roseburg in southwestern Oregon is believed by local residents to predict weather.

When the herd is high on the 1,200-foot mountain the weather will be good. When the goats graze low on the mountainside rain can be expected.

There has been a lot of rain lately and the goats have been low on the mountain. From there they stray occasionally onto Interstate Highway 5. Two were struck by vehicles and killed last week on a curve.

So this week the State Highway Division erected "Goat Crossing" warning signs.

Plans Set For Church Conference

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Plans have been completed for the 57th annual session of the Panhandle Pastor's and Laymen's Conference to be held Feb. 20-21 on the campus of Wayland Baptist College here.

The two-day conference will be held in Wayland's Harral Memorial Auditorium. It annually attracts pastors and laymen from Southern Baptist churches all over West Texas.

"We're looking for another great response this year," said Charles Bassett, conference secretary-treasurer. "This conference has proven to be an annual highlight of Baptist work in the Panhandle." Bassett is also vice-president for financial affairs at Wayland.

Courtesy Crusade To Begin In City

The Courtesy Crusade of the Lubbock transit department will begin Feb. 13-17 with a contest to recognize the most courteous bus driver as recommended by passengers.

The three bus drivers with the most commendations will receive a certificate of merit, a shoulder patch and a gift certificate. Commendation forms are available on Citibuses.

Ten passenger names who have submitted commendations will be drawn by the highest ranking driver, and they will receive a free Thrifty \$3.50 pass.

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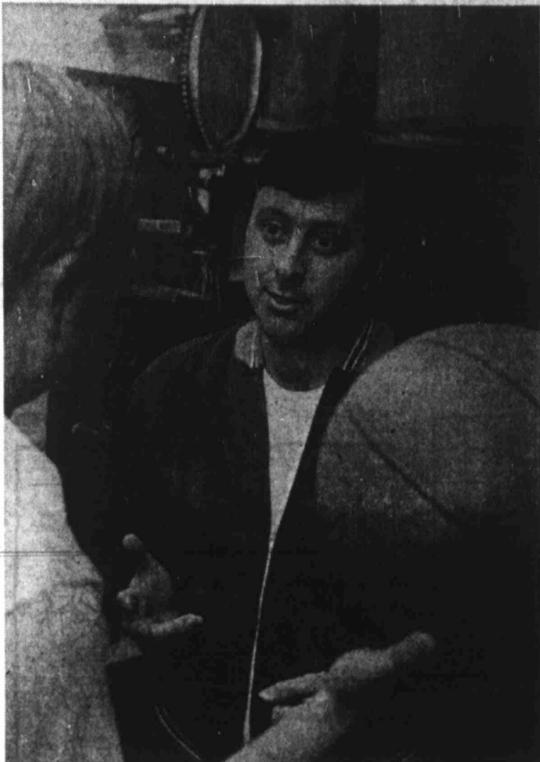
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Reese Airman Shares 'Natural Gift'



RAP SESSION — About anywhere Maj. Vince Micucci, social actions officer, goes around Reese Air Force Base he winds up "rapping with one of the guys" about one problem or another. Here, he spends part of his gym time talking things over with another man bound for the basketball court. (Staff Photo)

Testing the engine of a super spy plane, patching up fighters for more combat or just keeping training aircraft in flying shape, Maj. Vince Micucci was under as much pressure as the next man.

He coped. It was the way he had survived a boyhood on New York streets. Because he did, Micucci was the person to whom others brought their own problems. Wherever he was stationed, although his duty was technical in nature, he was in charge of men, and men had problems.

"They came to me, seemed to think I was a good guy to talk to. We worked it out, and it was very fulfilling for me."

Helping others, the social actions officer at Reese Air Force Base added, "keeps you tingling with a natural high for about two days."

Fulfillment in people work gradually outweighed the rewards of being an aeronautical engineer, so Micucci switched jobs after qualifying himself with two master's degrees, one in management (from Southern Methodist University, with most of the courses in behavioral science) and one in psychology (from Texas Christian University).

At Reese, he found the same type problems as anywhere — family, job, marriage and any other situation involving emotional, mental or physical stress.

With the social actions office involved with equal opportunity, drug and alcohol and human relations, Micucci worked with those related problems and recognized many others.

Everyone, at some time in life, Micucci emphasized, needs somebody to talk to, someone to share a load.

At Reese, with no mental clinic connected with the base hospital, a person had to attempt to work out a problem himself or go for help to the civilian environment where the military atmosphere — its challenges, stresses and rewards — is not understood.

The solution, and so far an exciting and

C NEWS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Thursday, February 9, 1978

rewarding one for all concerned, was a Personnel Assistance Center staffed by volunteers "qualified and willing" to take on off-duty counseling.

The center was put together with local talent at Reese with counselors covering the spectrum of duty assignments and including dependents.

Micucci, as director, is the chief volunteer, reviewing all cases coming to a board that includes a chaplain, a physician's assistant and a social actions member.

Then the person with the problem, regardless of its nature, gets together with a counselor at convenient off-duty times.

Sessions could be just a rap session to ease a person through "the loss of a significant someone."

They could be concentrated efforts to create outlets for frustrations.

So far about a dozen counselors, some with master's degrees in counseling, are working with a case load growing continually since the program began in late November.

The service, Micucci stressed, is available to all military and civilian Reese personnel, Reese dependents and retired military in the area.

It fills a need, Micucci added, being a place to go where there will be someone to share a problem and help work out its solution.

Like the staff, clients are voluntary, usually just someone walking in with "I have a problem."

Supervisors and coworkers may recommend the center after realizing a person has a problem, but the person must voluntarily seek its assistance.

For Micucci and his counselors, the work is "the most frustrating and the most rewarding."

Experience in many fields makes it so for both sides.

For Micucci there were "the tough streets of New York" in an Italian-Puerto Rican-black area where "you learned to cope or you didn't make it. On the next block you were on someone else's turf. Street experience is a great experience in cooperation as well as mediation."

After winning an aeronautical engineering degree from Notre Dame and entering the Air Force, Micucci knew the super stress of testing the engine of the SR71, which flies at three times the speed of sound, "faster than the velocity of a .38 caliber bullet."

It was a "real neat deal," but one filled with stress in a situation he couldn't talk about to anyone not connected with the project.

In Vietnam, he knew "every human emotion possible" while maintaining fighters that were flying friends to their deaths in combat.

On other assignments where was the day to day responsibility of keeping

planes flying in many situations. With all his Air Force duties, there was the additional one, self-imposed, to help his men work out their personal problems, inside or outside the job.

It gave him the great feeling of accomplishment which led to professional study to strengthen his natural gift for helping others.

It led eventually to Reese and to the Personnel Assistance Center, which already is smoothing people problems and is expected to do even more when word about the voluntary service gets around.

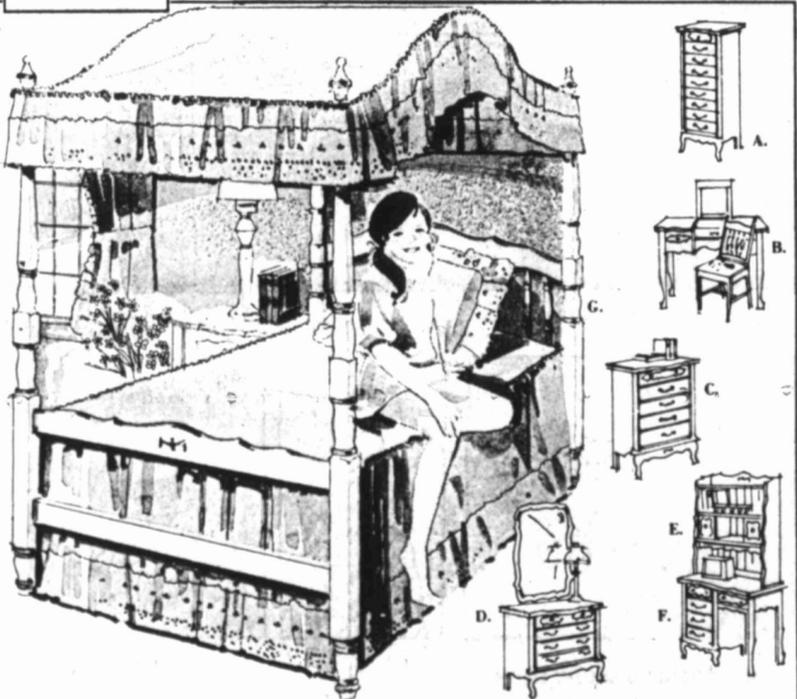
BICYCLE ROBBER ESCAPES
SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — A young gunman held up three banks and eluded as many as 25 police cars and a helicopter patrol while escaping on his 10-speed bicycle, authorities said.

Police said he first robbed a Valley National Bank branch of \$1,200, and within an hour, a man of the same description got \$1,000 from the Western Savings and Loan branch and \$1,400 from the Western Savings office. The banks are about 17 blocks apart.

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A. \$59.99 34-in. Table lamp..... 49.99
B. \$59.99 35-in. Table lamp..... 49.99
C. \$59.99 33-in. Table lamp..... 49.99
D. \$69.99 33-in. Table lamp..... 49.99
E. \$89.99 58 1/2-in. floor lamp..... 79.99
F. \$69.99 Swag Lamp..... 59.99
G. \$49.99 28-in. Accent lamp..... 39.99

Sears Where America shops
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back
South Plains Mall 793-2611
Plenty of Parking

STORE HOURS:
9:30 to 9
Mon. thru Sat.
Need an Extra Key? See Sears Complete Key Shop Service
Need Wheels? Call Sears Rent-a-car 783-3335
Getting Stuffed? Call Sears Post-Card Service 783-4379

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL CLASSIFIED INDEX

(General Classification arranged with sub-classifications listed under each.)

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5. Lost and Found

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8. Franchises, Distributorships, Investment Opportunities
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FOR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

Classified advertisements originate in the Morning Edition, then appear in the Evening Edition of the same day. Advertising charge appearing in the Saturday or Sunday Avalanche-Journal counts as one full insertion.

13 WORD MINIMUM
1 day, per word .25c
2 days, per word .35c
3 days, per word .45c
4 days, per word .55c
5 days, per word .65c
6 days, per word .75c
7th day, per word .85c
10 days, per word 1.00
15 days, per word 1.25
30 days, per word 1.50
These rates are for consecutive insertions and apply to set solid ads only. If special paragraphing, capitals or large type are desired, add to base rate.

Out of town ads CASH IN ADVANCE. In case of error in an ad not the fault of the advertiser, the same will be republished if notice is given within one day following publication. The Publisher will not be responsible for purely typographical errors or misprints beyond cancellation of the charge for the space of the item affected. Please call early as possible to avoid deadline rush.

Announcements
Advertisers should check their ads the first day. The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal is NOT LIABLE FOR FAILURE TO PUBLISH AN AD OR FOR TYPE OR GRAPHIC ERRORS OR FOR OMISSIONS except to the extent of the cost of the ad for the first day's insertion. Adjustment for errors is limited to the cost of that portion of the ad wherein the error occurred.

1. Lodges & Societies
MACKENZIE LODGE #84, 1227 17th St. Stated Meetings 1st Fri. Wayne Chaffin, W.M. T.R. Staples, Jr. Sec. Floor Class every Thur. night

2. Personal Notices
YELLOWHOUSE LODGE #84, 1227 17th St. Stated Meetings 1st Fri. James B. Ward W.M. Shannon Keltz, Sec. EA Degrees Fri. Feb. 10 at 6PM EA Degrees Fri. Feb. 17 at 6PM FC Degrees Fri. Feb. 24 at 6PM

2. Personal Notices
"THE Velvet Touch Massage" - one good massage is worth thousands of words... Paving the way for the most unique massage. Relax and enjoy the refreshing feeling when you step into our relaxing room and sink into mineral bath. Let us show you what real massage can do.

2. Personal Notices
"THE Body Works" - Where "Special Attention" is given to each individual by the most beautiful women in an untroubled relaxed atmosphere. Total satisfaction guaranteed. 797-0888. 34 hours your place or ours!

2. Personal Notices
"THE Crystal Palace Therapeutic Massage" - Offering an exclusive massage with the finest ladies in town. Let us pamper you in pleasure in our relaxed atmosphere. Out call service - 762-5474.

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2. Personal Notices
DATES Galore Meet new singles. Low fee. For information, call Dateline Toll-Free: 800-451-3245.

2. Personal Notices
SIR Knight Massage. Complete relaxation featuring the Swiss body shampoo. Choice of massages. Open 12AM-11PM. 2536 34th. 797-7909.

2. Personal Notices
ALL NEW SERENA & GINGER'S STEAM & MASSAGE. Relax in a luxurious atmosphere. Shower, steam, and private rooms. We have massages to fit every man's personal needs. Come and see us. 11AM-11PM. Monday-Saturday. 764-0282. 2243-A 34th.

2. Personal Notices
CONFIDENTIAL care for pregnant unwed mothers. Eona Gladney Home, 2308 Hemphill, Fort Worth, Texas. Toll free number 1-800-792-116.

2. Personal Notices
FUN WORLD Complete indoor recreation. Skat Ball, Miniature Golf, Pin Ball, Arcade, Leisurely Fun. All Ages. Any weather. Birthday and group parties welcome. South Plains Mall 797-3233

2. Personal Notices
EVERY baby is wanted, that's ours. 747-4353. IF you think that's your business, you want to quit, that's ours. 747-4353.

2. Personal Notices
"DO YOU overeat? Are you addicted to food? For help contact Overeaters Anonymous. 762-3053, or 797-7258.

2. Personal Notices
LARGE - Small commercial tracts near Lubbock. Ready for building. Lot 415. Specs 1 & 2. 795-3195.

2. Personal Notices
TO set your week off with a special kind of day. Treat yourself to a relaxing, untroubled massage. Relax and enjoy the refreshing feeling when you step into our relaxing room and sink into mineral bath. Let us show you what real massage can do.

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NEW CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING WORD AD DEADLINES

Sat., Sun. & Monday 4:00 PM Friday
All Other Days 4:00 PM Preceding Day

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY DEADLINES
Sat. & Sun 4:30 PM Thursday
Mon. & Tuesday 4:30 PM Friday
Please call early as possible to avoid the deadline rush hour.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT
8:00 AM to 4:00 PM Daily
CLOSED SATURDAYS
762-8821
710 Ave J Lubbock, Texas 79408 Box 491

Business and Financial
GROW WORMS
Worm Growers Needed
BUY BACK CONTRACT
We buy all your production
JENNIE'S RED WIGGLER
Branch office, 213 North University
Lubbock, Texas 797-9432
If no answer call toll free
800-373-8821, Ext. 2

Business and Financial
ESTABLISHED Family Supply Center
Growing farm area, gross-
\$80K. 90% cash, 10% trade, 10%
small appl. ideal for couple. 573-
500 live, fixtures. Darlene Hennig
764-2523, Robertson Realty 795-2441

Business and Financial
11. Investments
HEALTH Food Plant. Can net
\$300,000 annually. Self complete
management part. Interest 8%
34-0484.

Business and Financial
9. Business For Sale
LARGE - Small commercial
tracts near Lubbock. Ready for
building. Lot 415. Specs 1 & 2.
795-3195.

Business and Financial
12. Loans
BUSINESS and individual loans
available for purchase. \$1,000 to
\$100,000. Call 804-474-4247, 1-
312A.

Business and Financial
15. Building Services
HOME Repair, maintenance work,
remodeling, painting, plumbing,
masonry, electrical. 744-4517.

Business and Financial
15. Building Services
REMODELING and additions to
your home. Call 795-1354.

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Business Services

17. Misc. Services
LIGHT hauled, trees trimmed & toped up, clean-up jobs — alleys, patios & driveways. 762-2325.

16. Building Materials

GNU

TUB BATH TUB REFINISHING IN THE HOME

★ Warranted — Same as New Tub
★ Easy to Clean
★ Decorator Colors
★ No Fixture Removal

GNU-TUB coating is the same surface now being used by several plumbing fixture manufacturers on their brand-new bathtubs and showers.

"This Work Done by Appointment Only"

GNU TUBS of the Southwest
765-8017

Business Services

17. Misc. Services
FULL Lawn Service: Scalping, fertilizing, mowing, edging. Dependable, experienced. Free estimates. 762-7164.

19. Woman's Column
WANTED: Sewing, ladies' and teens', very reasonably priced. 762-7672, 2262 2nd Place.

20. Child Care-B'y Sit.
LOVING care Weekdays, Playroom, hot meals. 7 to 5:30. 3206 20th. 792-8913.

CHILD care, my home, 3 and over. Overton district. 792-7841, 762-3888. 3 Years and up. 792-9225.

REGISTERED child care, South-west, near Stewart, Williams, 3 Years and up. 792-9225.

CHILD care, my home, 3 and over. Breakfast, hot noon meal, snacks, near Boyless and Alkins. After-school drop-ins, also. 762-8228.

BABYSITTING in my home, any-time. Quaker & 32nd. 792-1033.

BARNYARD FERTILIZER
HAVE SPREADER TRUCK
Scalping with sod cutter. New lawn installed. Old yards leveled and leveled.

WILCOX LAWN SERVICE
4107 East 4th 744-0829

300's Tree Service. Specialize in shrubbery pruning. Also pecan & fruit tree care. Reasonable. Area 42nd/University. 745-5272.

REGISTERED child care my home, evenings and nights. Close to Tech. children ages 7 & 8. Must be dependable and mature. Call for interview between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. 744-4569.

REGISTERED Daycare in my home. Hot meals, planned activities. Christian mother. Call 792-2244.

WOULD like to keep children in my home, day or night. 797-4060.

BABYSITTING needed in my home, evenings and nights. Close to Tech. children ages 7 & 8. Must be dependable and mature. Call for interview between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. 744-4569.

CHILD CARE — ages 3-10. Little Rock. 2117 23rd. 744-9914.

PLAYMATE needed for 2 1/2 year old girl. Private home. Loving atmosphere. Reasonable. Area 42nd/University. 745-5272.

EARLY Childhood education, loving care and family atmosphere. For one year olds. 797-9676.

CHILD care in my home, infant to 4 years. 745-4695.

WOULD like to care for infants in my home. Reasonable. 745-7022.

TENDER loving care for your child, 6 days per week. Registered. 797-4652.

CHRISTIAN mother keeping children in her registered home. 51st Street & University. Reasonable rates. Call 762-6556.

CHILD CARE, any age, hot meals and fenced yard. 2100 30th. 762-8031.

300's FREEST nursery, child care, supervised play, hot meals, 6 days a week, day and night. Open weekdays 8AM, Sun. 6AM.

GOOD Times Child Care, 34 hours, 7 days. School transportation. 400 Ave. H. 744-3460.

NANCY'S Nursery, 24 hours service. Reasonable rates. 792-8829.

NANCY'S Nursery, 24 hours service. Reasonable rates. 792-8829.

BABYSITTING in my home, evenings and nights. 797-4060.

22. Of Interest Male
COMPUTER Operator, night shift. Top pay. Call Jan. 762-5141. Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q.

WAREHOUSE, shipping & receiving. Light clerical duties. Good pay. Call Gloria. 762-5141. Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q.

UTILITY maintenance, experienced, heating-AC, plumbing, electrical. \$12,000. Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th.

19. Woman's Column
WOULD like to do ironing. Redoubt area. Call 792-8624.

EXPERIENCED Sewing — Women's, children's, draperies. 792-7752.

LOVE to sew and will do yours for you. Women and children. Call 742-2088.

SEWING, Women, children's & mens alterations, wedding specialist. Reasonable rates. 3613 40th. 797-2188.

NECCHI Factory Authorized Sewing Service, all brands. 4495 Worldwinds Sewing Center, 2008 34th. 745-6247.

QUALITY Sewing for ladies and kids. Free alterations. 3205 8th. 797-6150.

Business Services

22. Of Interest Male
WANTED
Good Experienced Auto. Trans. Mechanic
●New Facilities
●Excellent Working conditions
●Excellent Compensation
●Excellent Fringe Benefits

ALSO File Clerk Service Drive-Out Contact
Gregg Boyd or Richard Lear

MODERN CHEVROLET
747-3211

Employment

22. Of Interest Male
WANTED: experienced farm help. No drinkers please. 253-2992.

WILL Train: Foundry workers needed, day shift starts 5:30 hour, night shift 11:30 hour. Good benefits, paid vacation. Apply G & H Castings, 1470 Industrial Drive in Station, No phone calls.

DESIGNER, metal fabrication drafting, \$12,000 + fee paid. Call for relevant airport. 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q.

PROGRAMMER, Cobol 85, math or Computer Science, \$25,000. Call Clay. 745-5141. Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q.

ACCOUNTING Supervisor, Industrial data processing, \$18,000. Fee Paid. Call Clay. 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q.

WANTED Plastic Injection Molding Machine Operator for 3rd shift. Hours 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., 5 days a week. No experience required, but mechanical or assembly experience helpful. Paid holidays and insurance. Call 745-4317 for appointment.

EXPERIENCED service station help needed. \$4M to 7PM, closed Sundays, apply in person 2520 50th.

QUALITY Mechanic for foreign car garage. No limit on commission. Ryan's Autoport, 4th & Avenue W.

DISTRICT Manager, experienced in cattle feed required. Leading cattle supplement company desires aggressive male. Salary plus commission, plus expenses plus travel. 2520 50th. Lubbock Avalanche Journal.

NEED boys to clean brick after school. 2523 19th.

NEEDED Route drivers. Full-time, week-4 day weeks. Good benefits. Year-round employment. Full-time, week-4 day weeks. Good benefits. Year-round employment. Full-time, week-4 day weeks. Good benefits. Year-round employment.

IMMEDIATE job opening for residential refrigerated air conditioning installer. Must have 3 years experience in residential air conditioning. Call or write "Parish Air Conditioning Co., 807 East 5th St., Odessa, Texas, 79701."

SALES Representative: Some sales experience. Will train. Good opportunity! 19600. Call Bill Hawk, 792-2281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

FREELANCE writer in exchange for labor. Married couples only. 763-7542.

MANAGER Assistant: Fee paid. Reimbursement, sublet. Ryan's Mechanical aptitude. 19600. Call Mike Kramer, 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

Employment

22. Of Interest Male
EXPERIENCED Farmhand. References required. I have late model John Deere equipment. 806-3468, Marton.

IMMEDIATE job opening for residential refrigerated air conditioning installer. Must have 3 years experience in residential air conditioning. Call or write "Parish Air Conditioning Co., 807 East 5th St., Odessa, Texas, 79701."

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MANAGER Assistant: Fee paid. Reimbursement, sublet. Ryan's Mechanical aptitude. 19600. Call Mike Kramer, 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

SEEK & FIND ABRAHAM LINCOLN

C S E T Y B P B J A O H K W L A N D T
D P H G O M Q A C S A S R A H H T M A
R I G U D A A I R O H L A A K O U I
E G A R G E V R D Z W E N E E E Y I E
E C Q U I L N Y K I E N N K T T A R
A O K B L K A T W I L Q T A R K N N H
B N K W R N K A U Q U J A N A C E
R C A N E J H C S R O J O P I D A A E
I R L H A K D W M K G D D S N N L J
S E S E C I E T Y H I N N A K S K N A
R E O A T N L G E H I I A W R I R E A
U K L E T E S T W I M A H A R B A O T
S B A B T I U C R I C W A L V I L E
B I S G E N Y S H I G X U O N R E N S
C T G K E T K W A H K C A L B G R

Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.

Mary Todd Shenandoah Pigeon Creek
Civil War New Salem Black Hawk War
Kentucky Jack Kalso Ann Rutledge
Indiana Law Circuit Whig Party
Tomorrow: Flax

Employment

22. Of Interest Male
EXPERIENCED Farmhand. References required. I have late model John Deere equipment. 806-3468, Marton.

IMMEDIATE job opening for residential refrigerated air conditioning installer. Must have 3 years experience in residential air conditioning. Call or write "Parish Air Conditioning Co., 807 East 5th St., Odessa, Texas, 79701."

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24 HOUR MOVING SERVICE
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PRUNING, trees taken out. Hauling, clean up work. Flower beds. 744-4222, 744-4880.

18. Personal Serv's
OFFICE LYN available Monday through Friday. Call 797-8054.

WILL care for elderly in my home. For more information, 762-7881.

QUALITY carpet cleaning, free estimates. All types cleaning. Reasonable rates. Free Janitorial Service. 792-8122.

BOOKKEEPING & Income Tax Service. Very reasonable. 792-7923.

G.L.S. Janitorial Service, O.G. 300's. All types cleaning. Free estimates, day or night. Houses and offices, daily — weekly — monthly.

NANCY'S Typing Service. Dependable and experienced. 792-5152 after 4:30 weekdays.

BOOKKEEPING and income tax service. Barbara Oelving. 792-8829.

Do you need a beautiful job of the finest quality typing? Professional typing service. 792-8829 — 792-8015 anytime, day-night 7 days week.

MARRIAGE PROBLEMS?
Free marital counseling for married couples. Total confidentiality, research aspect required. Completing forms to help prove the counseling is effective. Dr. Donald Bacon, Psychology Department, Texas Tech, 742-3728.

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WAREHOUSE, shipping & receiving. Light clerical duties. Good pay. Call Gloria. 762-5141. Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q.

UTILITY maintenance, experienced, heating-AC, plumbing, electrical. \$12,000. Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th.

19. Woman's Column
WOULD like to do ironing. Redoubt area. Call 792-8624.

EXPERIENCED Sewing — Women's, children's, draperies. 792-7752.

LOVE to sew and will do yours for you. Women and children. Call 742-2088.

SEWING, Women, children's & mens alterations, wedding specialist. Reasonable rates. 3613 40th. 797-2188.

NECCHI Factory Authorized Sewing Service, all brands. 4495 Worldwinds Sewing Center, 2008 34th. 745-6247.

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WAREHOUSE, shipping & receiving. Light cler

Best Female
Woman to keep
do light house-
work. 2401 Hill
avenue, 797-7790.

Red Lobster
Due to increased
business now hiring
servers, bus help &
dishwashers. Full &
part-time. Full bene-
fits available. Apply
between 2-4PM daily.
5034 50th Street
EOE

24. Male or Female
Hospital Openings
in Sunny New Mexico
Artesia General Hospital located
in the dry, sunny climate of
southeastern New Mexico has
the following immediate open-
ings:
Med Tech ASCP
Medical Laboratory
Technician
Certified Respiratory
Therapist
Artesia General, a full service
50 bed hospital, is an affiliate of
the Presbyterian Hospital Chain
offering competitive salaries
and excellent fringe bene-
fits. To apply for these chal-
lenging career positions, con-
tact: Personnel Dept.,
Artesia General
Hospital
800 South
Roosevelt Ave. Artesia, NM 88210
(505) 746-2753
Equal Opportunity
Affirmative Action
Employer M/F 2-4

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NATIONWIDE
TRAVEL
GUYS & GALS
Start Work Today!
Need six neat, single, energetic
type people to assist me in mag-
nifying sales throughout major cities
& resort areas. Casual conditions
and above-average earnings make
this extremely desirable for the
younger set. Must be 17 or older,
single, neat and free to travel. Paid
lodging, training, transportation. If
accepted must be able to leave
immediately.
Contact Mr. Brooks
Thursday & Friday 3-6
Johnson House Motel
Room 34
Artesia General
Hospital
800 South
Roosevelt Ave. Artesia, NM 88210
(505) 746-2753
Equal Opportunity
Affirmative Action
Employer M/F 2-4

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HOWARD JOHNSON'S
RESTAURANT
Waitresses, Cooks
& Dishwashers
Openings now
for afternoon
& evening shifts
Full & part-time
Apply now &
receive our company
benefits which include:
Paid vacation,
free uniforms,
paid hospitalization,
paid life insurance
Apply in person:
HOWARD JOHNSON'S
4615 Avenue H
Lubbock
Avalanche-Journal

24. Male or Female
PERSONAL ASSISTANT
Handle
employment interviews and
personnel office duties.
Key Personnel Consultants
4023 34th 2-4 793-2535

24. Male or Female
LET US SHOW you how to earn
extra income part-time. Share
shakes products with people.
Many fringe benefits. Health,
life and retirement plan in
a few years. My part-time income
exceeds my regular income.
For appointment:
743-4229
HELP! Busy Fuller Brush man
needs help with delivery. 792-1234.

24. Male or Female
COMMUNICATIONS, Sales, Lab-
oratory Technician
Insurance a must. 797-4392.
College degree or equivalent
business experience helpful. All
company benefits. Management
opportunity. Jefferson-Pilot Corp.,
Mr. Grey-743-3003.

24. Male or Female
CASH
FOR sale. Over 200 used guns
to trade. Jennings Supply, Tulsa,
806-995-4661.

24. Male or Female
WOMEN'S
FOR sale. Over 200 used guns
to trade. Jennings Supply, Tulsa,
806-995-4661.

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AGENT WANTED
Roberts & Oake Inc., a contract carrier of perishable
commodities for John Morrell and Company with 48
status irregular route authority seeks an agent in Lub-
bock, Texas.

JCPenney
South Plains Mall
NOW INTERVIEWING FOR
SELLING SPECIALIST IN
MENS SUITS & COSMETICS

R.N. - L.V.N.'s
WEST TEXAS HOSPITAL has what you
want...friendly, small hospital at-
mosphere, challenging nursing opportunities
with emphasis on the best patient care
available.

JCPenney
South Plains Mall
NOW INTERVIEWING FOR
MANAGEMENT TRAINEES
FOR OUR
AUTO CENTER • FINE JEWELRY

JCPenney
South Plains Mall
NOW INTERVIEWING FOR
BEAUTY SALON WORKING MGR.

24. Male or Female
EXPERIENCED Insurance
Adjuster, leading insurance
adjusting firm interested in
employing up to 3 experienced
multi-line claims adjusters. The
available positions are in West
Texas area and our firm will sup-
ply some assistance in relocation.
Salary will be negotiable based on
work history and experience.
Qualified applicants should hold a
valid all state adjusters license. We
offer the customary fringe benefits
including pension of a company
owned vehicle. Please direct all
inquiries to: F. J. Myers, (Gen'l.
Business Service, O. Box 19222,
Dallas, Texas 75219, Phone (214)
336-7971. We are an Equal Oppor-
tunity Employer.

24. Male or Female
SALES catering person needed.
Public relations skills a must. Re-
sponsible for selling and coordi-
nating all in facilities. Transporta-
tion necessary. Good salary &
benefits. Contact Mr. Tolson in
person only, Holiday Inn, 4634
Avenue H, Lubbock.
HELPER wanted for fast food re-
staurant, need manager trained
delivery drivers, must have own
transportation. 747-1184, 797-9773.
605 University.

24. Male or Female
WANTED
DIRECTOR OF NURSING
Immediate opening for qualified
Director of Nursing for a well-
established hospital. Openings on 11, 13,
7 shift for night RN's, shift diff.
Paid hospitalization. Life Insur-
ance. Retirement. Contact Adminis-
trator, Ward Memorial Hospital,
Phone: 915-943-2511

24. Male or Female
WANTED
ADULT
CARRIERS
FOR profitable
part time deliv-
ery of the
Avalanche-Journal.
Must have de-
pendable auto
and make a bond
deposit.
Call 762-8844
Ask for
Circulation

FURR'S CAFETERIA
TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER
Applications being taken to fill the following positions:
@Evening dinner cook, 12:30-8:30
@Evening Vegetable cook, 12:30-8:30
@Line attendant, 11-2, 4:30-8:30
@Floor attendants, 11:30-2:30, 5-8:45
@Part-time line & floor attendants, 5-8:30

24. Male or Female
CAREER GROWTH
OPPORTUNITY FOR
QUALIFIED
PERSON WHO HAS A NEED FOR
\$900-\$1300 PER MONTH
Are you willing to work hard to
earn what you are really worth? If
so, we have a sales opportunity
that offers you the chance to earn
up to \$25,000 or more a year. And
if you are the right person, you will
find it an exciting experience. We
will furnish qualified leads.
Work in this area. Call Norris Os-
born, 747-2579. An Equal Opportunity
Company.

24. Male or Female
SALES SUPERVISOR
Established combination insur-
ance and real estate company
needs key managers in this area.
To teach agents prospecting, selling
and conservation in West Texas
areas. Excellent salary, benefits
plus commissions. Expense
allowance and excellent company
benefits. Experience necessary.
Call 799-4261 for appointment. An
Equal Opportunity Employer/M/F

24. Male or Female
OUTSTANDING
OPPORTUNITY
Executive ability. Success-
ful background. Ac-
tive contact with public.
Permanent position with
prestige company over 75
years old. No relocation.
Start at present standard
Director's level. Potential
well into five figures.
Write stating education,
experience and income
requirements. All letters
will be answered and kept
confidential.
Write to:
P.O. Box 10316
Lubbock, Texas 79408
EOE

24. Male or Female
LADIES AND GENTLEMEN
READ THIS
I have run ads with no re-
sults. What I have to offer is
an gimmick. I need two peo-
ple to help me run my busi-
ness. Job entails making calls
immediately. My company has
given me unlimited licenses
for this purpose.
Working arrangements
open, liberal advances while
training, bonuses and top
commissions.
If you are ambitious, want a
new career, are a genuine
character, and over 21, come
in for an interview.
You look me over, I'll look
you over, and we'll see
where we go from there. For
a confidential interview, call
for an appointment, Wednes-
day Thursday or Friday, 2
PM to 4PM at 806-744-3244.
Call, tonight, and used guns.
West Texas largest muzzle loading
gun dealer.

24. Male or Female
SITUATION WANTED
WOULD like to do bookkeeping in
my home. References: 793-4853.

24. Male or Female
SCHOOLS
FINISH school at home. Diploma
awarded. For free brochure, call
American School toll free: 1-800-
921-8318.

24. Male or Female
JCPenney
South Plains Mall
NOW INTERVIEWING FOR
BEAUTY SALON WORKING MGR.

34. Sports Equipment
CASH for guns. Over 200 used guns
to trade. Jennings Supply, Tulsa,
806-995-4661.

34. Sports Equipment
WOMEN'S
FOR sale. Over 200 used guns
to trade. Jennings Supply, Tulsa,
806-995-4661.

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CLASSIFIED ADVISOR
As an AJ classified advisor, you'll be
constantly working with people -
helping them write their ads, sell their
merchandise, and send their advertis-
ing message all over West Texas.
If you have a pleasing telephone voice
and can spell and type accurately, the
world of classified advertising is wait-
ing for you. We offer our advisors excel-
lent working conditions, 8-5 work
hours (Monday-Friday), & excellent
hospitalization, vacation, liberal bonu-
ses in addition to your starting salary.
Sound interesting? It is.
Now hiring for full-time advisors.
you, too, can be a
CLASSIFIED ADVISOR
contact
Personnel Office
LUBBOCK
AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
762-8844, ext. 169
for interview

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JCPenney
South Plains Mall
NOW INTERVIEWING FOR
BEAUTY SALON WORKING MGR.

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42. Farm Equipment
NITRO-Frac & Aqua-Frac. A well known 10 rd w/ full of clogged perforators...

42. Farm Equipment
WELL, Patrol No. 77. A low cost preventive maintenance to keep your well from further growth...

42. Farm Equipment
ALLIS-CHALMERS NEW HOLLAND
HAVE YOU EVER BOUGHT A TRACTOR AT DEALER'S COST?

42. Farm Equipment
WESTERN IMPLEMENT
3 1/2 inch Centrifugal pump with 3 HP engine \$149.50

42. Farm Equipment
NEW EQUIPMENT
Bush Hog Shredders & Offset Mowers

42. Farm Equipment
FARMERS SUPPLY INC.
2612 Ave. H 744-8467

42. Farm Equipment
NEW EQUIPMENT
Bush Hog Shredders & Offset Mowers

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NEW EQUIPMENT
Bush Hog Shredders & Offset Mowers

OFF THE RECORD By Ed Reed
You told Mother to look on this house as her own. She's decided to sell it.

44. Livestock
TENNESSEE Walkers - four to choose from. The ultimate in a pleasure horse.

44. Livestock
STANDING AT STUD: 'Talent Bar, AAA, sorrel with white feet. BEEF ALL DAIRY.

44. Livestock
HORSE & SADDLE
Lubbock Every Monday 7pm

44. Livestock
THE LEE CO. IDALOU
FOR Sale - Acres and acres of new and used aluminum pipe and fittings.

44. Livestock
SOIL CONDITIONERS
Cultivators, Deep Rippers, Chisel Plows, 4x4 Tillage Eqt.

44. Livestock
BIGHORN BREED. MFG.
FIELDMAN for production work in hybrid grain sorghum and other crops.

44. Livestock
43. Feed, Seed, Grain
RED Raider Arab-Stables, ranch home, & mobile home for rent.

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RED Raider Arab-Stables, ranch home, & mobile home for rent.

47. Miscellaneous
PISTOLS, Rifles, Shotgun, bought, sold, traded, Money loaned.

47. Miscellaneous
SINGER CLINIC
Annual check-up \$4.95. Completely oil, adjust all tensions.

47. Miscellaneous
48. Garage Sales
FRIDAY ONLY, 8-4. Vacuum cleaners, floor, table, screen bookcases.

47. Miscellaneous
49. Furniture
MATTRESS AND BOX SPRINGS (Sealy and Englander)

47. Miscellaneous
ASSUME PAYMENTS
Like new, AM/FM, multiplex, 2 huge 3-way walnut speakers.

47. Miscellaneous
WORLDWIDE STEREO CENTERS
2008 34th 745-7482

47. Miscellaneous
WE PAY MORE
For good used furniture and appliances.

47. Miscellaneous
LUBBOCK FURNITURE
1818 Texas Ave. 745-5841

47. Miscellaneous
50. Appliances
USED Whirlpool and Kenmore range and dryers.

47. Miscellaneous
DAISY'S ANTIQUES
4013 34th 792-3484

47. Miscellaneous
FLEA MKT.
24th & Ave. K Lubbock

47. Miscellaneous
PLEASE DONATE
Refrigerators, beds, mattresses, kitchen sets.

47. Miscellaneous
CORONADO APTS.
TENANTS UNION DEAL DIRECT

47. Miscellaneous
RENT-BUY
KELVINATOR Washers, refrigerators, stoves, sewing machines.

47. Miscellaneous
WAYNE'S USED APPLIANCES
Reconditioned - Guaranteed - clean washers, dryers.

47. Miscellaneous
LIKE NEW
Refrigerators, stoves, washers & dryers.

47. Miscellaneous
51. TV-Radio-Stereo
RCA XL107V, Automatic Stereo, 17" 1 year old, like new.

47. Miscellaneous
RENT-BUY
Curtis-Mathis built TV's, Stereos, Appliances, Sewing Machines.

51. TV-Radio-Stereo
Like new, base CB-2 channel, Cobra Cam 89 with antenna.

51. TV-Radio-Stereo
ASSUME PAYMENTS
Like new, AM/FM, multiplex, 2 huge 3-way walnut speakers.

51. TV-Radio-Stereo
WORLDWIDE STEREO CENTERS
2008 34th 745-7482

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24th & Ave. K Lubbock

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TENANTS UNION DEAL DIRECT

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Reconditioned - Guaranteed - clean washers, dryers.

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LIKE NEW
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51. TV-Radio-Stereo
RENT-BUY
Curtis-Mathis built TV's, Stereos, Appliances, Sewing Machines.

54. Pets
ANN and Lou's 34th, 745-6343. AI PROFESSIONAL grooming.

54. Pets
WE BUY AKC
Poodles, 1974, 792-4225. After 7:00pm.

54. Pets
55. Machin
AC Dealer HD-Track, 745-1462.

54. Pets
AC REGISTERED
black-rat Doberman pups, 8 weeks - \$150.

54. Pets
AC REGISTERED
black-rat Doberman pups, 8 weeks - \$150.

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black-rat Doberman pups, 8 weeks - \$150.

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AC REGISTERED
black-rat Doberman pups, 8 weeks - \$150.

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15 SHOWS, LTD.
Irradiated Shawl
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34 SHOWS, LTD.
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40 SHOWS, LTD.
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41 SHOWS, LTD.
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Irradiated Shawl
Irradiated Shawl
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44 SHOWS, LTD.
Irradiated Shawl
Irradiated Shawl
Irradiated Shawl

54. Pets

ANN and Lou's dog grooming. 2233 34th. 745-6636. All breed grooming. PROFESSIONAL all breed dog grooming. featuring the latest in new fragrances. Mallett Pet Center, 402 S. 34th. 795-3233.

55. Machinery & Tools
AC Dasher HD-31, straight chain blade, double cut condition. 745-1747, 745-5622.

56. Furnishings
1569 AVENUE A. Clean two bedroom, living, kitchen, bath, carpeted. 745-0883. one year lease. 1175 month. \$100 deposit. 744-1456, 744-1232.

57. Office Mach. & Sup.
ALMOST new executive chair, desk with secretary drawer, two side chairs and cube table, wood grain and chrome - modern style. 792-3934, 795-8927.

58. Moving & Storage
MOTOR Homes, boats, etc. All 12, 16, 20, 24, 30, 36, 42, 48, 54, 60, 66, 72, 78, 84, 90, 96, 102, 108, 114, 120, 126, 132, 138, 144, 150, 156, 162, 168, 174, 180, 186, 192, 198, 204, 210, 216, 222, 228, 234, 240, 246, 252, 258, 264, 270, 276, 282, 288, 294, 300, 306, 312, 318, 324, 330, 336, 342, 348, 354, 360, 366, 372, 378, 384, 390, 396, 402, 408, 414, 420, 426, 432, 438, 444, 450, 456, 462, 468, 474, 480, 486, 492, 498, 504, 510, 516, 522, 528, 534, 540, 546, 552, 558, 564, 570, 576, 582, 588, 594, 600, 606, 612, 618, 624, 630, 636, 642, 648, 654, 660, 666, 672, 678, 684, 690, 696, 702, 708, 714, 720, 726, 732, 738, 744, 750, 756, 762, 768, 774, 780, 786, 792, 798, 804, 810, 816, 822, 828, 834, 840, 846, 852, 858, 864, 870, 876, 882, 888, 894, 900, 906, 912, 918, 924, 930, 936, 942, 948, 954, 960, 966, 972, 978, 984, 990, 996, 1002, 1008, 1014, 1020, 1026, 1032, 1038, 1044, 1050, 1056, 1062, 1068, 1074, 1080, 1086, 1092, 1098, 1104, 1110, 1116, 1122, 1128, 1134, 1140, 1146, 1152, 1158, 1164, 1170, 1176, 1182, 1188, 1194, 1200, 1206, 1212, 1218, 1224, 1230, 1236, 1242, 1248, 1254, 1260, 1266, 1272, 1278, 1284, 1290, 1296, 1302, 1308, 1314, 1320, 1326, 1332, 1338, 1344, 1350, 1356, 1362, 1368, 1374, 1380, 1386, 1392, 1398, 1404, 1410, 1416, 1422, 1428, 1434, 1440, 1446, 1452, 1458, 1464, 1470, 1476, 1482, 1488, 1494, 1500, 1506, 1512, 1518, 1524, 1530, 1536, 1542, 1548, 1554, 1560, 1566, 1572, 1578, 1584, 1590, 1596, 1602, 1608, 1614, 1620, 1626, 1632, 1638, 1644, 1650, 1656, 1662, 1668, 1674, 1680, 1686, 1692, 1698, 1704, 1710, 1716, 1722, 1728, 1734, 1740, 1746, 1752, 1758, 1764, 1770, 1776, 1782, 1788, 1794, 1800, 1806, 1812, 1818, 1824, 1830, 1836, 1842, 1848, 1854, 1860, 1866, 1872, 1878, 1884, 1890, 1896, 1902, 1908, 1914, 1920, 1926, 1932, 1938, 1944, 1950, 1956, 1962, 1968, 1974, 1980, 1986, 1992, 1998, 2004, 2010, 2016, 2022, 2028, 2034, 2040, 2046, 2052, 2058, 2064, 2070, 2076, 2082, 2088, 2094, 2100, 2106, 2112, 2118, 2124, 2130, 2136, 2142, 2148, 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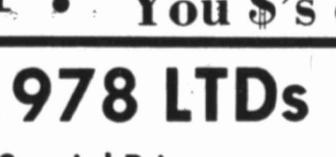
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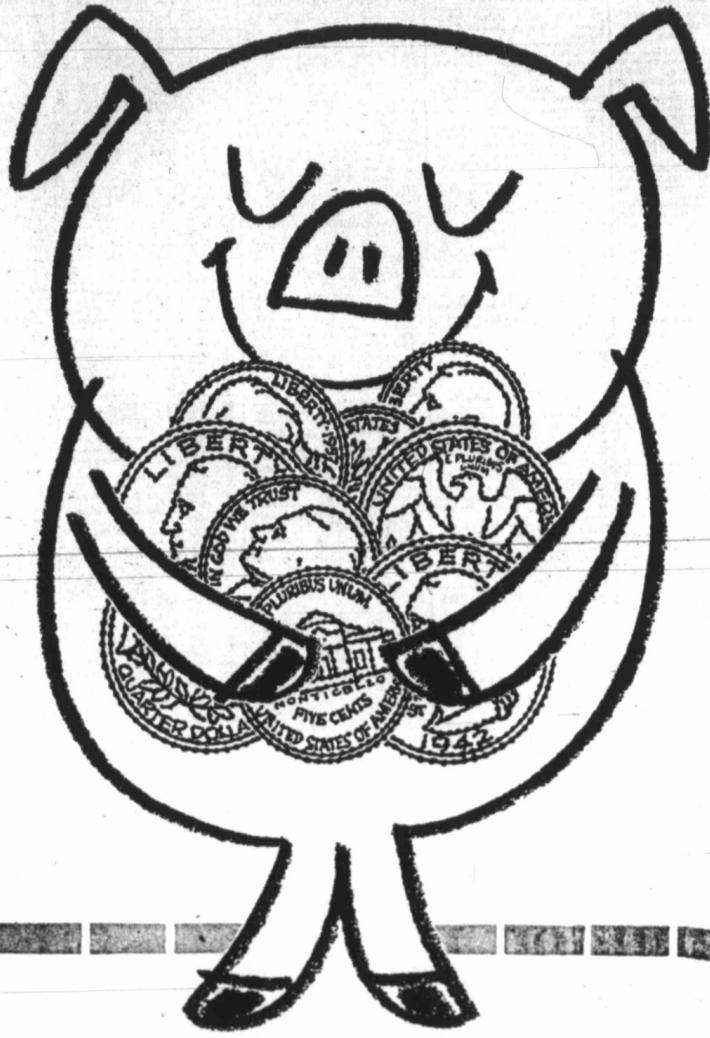
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Texas Tech Hauls In 23 Grid Recruits

By CARTER CROMWELL
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Texas Tech inked 23 players to Southwest Conference letters-of-intent Wednesday, the first day of signings.

The Raider group includes six linemen, five offensive backs, three secondarymen, four linebackers, three receivers, a quarterback and a punter.

Tech had gone into the recruiting season searching for a great deal of help in the offensive and defensive backfields

(See lists of recruits, Page 2, Section D) and at receiver. The only area the Raiders were disappointed in—and that in numbers only—was at quarterback.

Highly respected quarterback Ron Reeves of Monterey signed with the Techs, but Steve Stamp of R.L. Turner (Carrollton) was lured away from the Raiders when TCU put a big rush on him Wednesday morning. Stamp had earlier committed to Tech.

Tech needed running backs in numbers, and it got them. Inking with the Raiders were Dunbar's Kenneth James, El Paso Burges' Willie Wright, Greenville's Phil Weatherall, Daingerfield's Paul Rodgers and Wes Hightower of Dallas Bishop Dunne.

Clarence Davis of Seagraves could become either an offensive or defensive back. He was an outstanding runner in high school.

At the wide receiver spots, the Techs nabbed the signatures of Rockport's Darryl Green and Mike Jackson of Houston Lee. Tight end Kevin Kolbye of R.L. Turner also inked with the Raiders.

Defensive-backfield types that gave their oaks to Tech were Greg Iseral of Monterey and Tate Randle of Fort Stockton. Davis could end up here, too.

Tech signed a foursome at linebacker. The group is comprised of junior-college transfer Ricky Kempf of Booneville, Mo., Lewis Washington of Kerens, Terry Baer of Odessa High and C.M. Pier of Plano.

The line contingent is made up of Mike Stewart of Stafford Dulles, San Antonio Churchill's Tom Randol, San Angelo's Mark Mullen, Randy Hudson of Arlington Sam Houston, David West of L.D. Bell and Odessa High's Jeff Crombie.

Punter Maury Buford of Mt. Pleasant was a Tech signee, as well.

Elsewhere in the SWC, conference champion Texas apparently has made a good haul. Longhorn coach Fred Akers said that he won't release the names of the UT signees until after the Feb. 15 na-

tional signing date, but a number of names leaked out.

The top prize is Dickinson quarterback Donnie Little, a 6-1, 190-pounder that is rated as the best prospect in the state this year at his position. Andrews quarterback Booger Brooks, whom Tech recruited strongly, also inked with Texas.

Add Perryton back Brad Beck, linemen Joe Shearin of Dallas Woodrow Wilson and Mike Baab of Euleus Trinity, tight end Lawrence Sampleton of Seguin and defensive back Adrian Price of Galveston. Ball, and UT has the basis for a fine recruiting crop.

Texas A&M, as usual, inked some well-regarded prospects, including linemen David Bandy of Austin Anderson, Bryan Dausin of San Antonio Roosevelt, Mike Robbins of Richardson Pearce and Flint Risien of Cypress-Fairbanks and running back Milton Collins of Blooming Grove.

Collins, however, has said he will sign with North Texas State on the national signing date.

Baylor signed 25 players, and the group is a very good one, on paper.

Players like linebacker Carl Robinson of Dallas White, wide receiver Robert Mitchell of Houston Worthing, quarterback Jerry Deller of San Antonio Kennedy and lineman Roman Lomas of Fort Stockton are well thought of.

Rice inked highly regarded linemen Huris Simien of Houston Forest Brook, Rudy Nelson of Houston Lee and Steve Spicer of New Braunfels, along with Houston King linebacker Kyle Rice, and Fort Worth Wyatt running back Weldon Meeks.

It had been rumored during recruiting that TCU had 14 to 16 junior college transfers committed, and the Horned Frogs announced the signings of 13 Wednesday, 10 of them defensive play-

ers. The Frogs desperately needed help on defense, particularly in the area of speed.

TCU also nabbed Monterey lineman Scott Alford. Thus, four Lubbock products signed letters-of-intent with SWC schools. Linebacker Ted Brack of Port Neches-Groves signed with TCU, also.

Arkansas announced the signing of four Texas products Wednesday, including Dickinson lineman Victor Baker and Richardson linebacker Steve Douglas, and inked eight very respected prospects from its own state and one from Memphis, Tenn.

SMU and Houston joined Texas in deciding not to reveal the names of players they had signed to SWC letters-of-intent, but it had become known earlier that the Mustangs had gained a commitment from Dallas Highland Park lineman Richard Neely, one of the most prized prospects in Texas this year.

Maceo Fifer, a 6-6, 235-pound lineman from Kerrville—possibly the best line prospect in the state this year—decided to follow his brother, William, and inked with West Texas State. He chose the Buffaloes over Tech.

Oklahoma, as usual, slipped several talent players from south of the Red River. Signing Big Eight letters-of-intent with the Sooners were linemen Elbert Graham of Greenville, Herman Williams of Richardson Lake Highlands and Don Key of Pasadena.

Linebacker Jerry Sanders of South Garland, a player Tech had intensely recruited, also signed with OU, as did Gainesville quarterback Rod Fegues and tight end Robert Dewberry of Tyler John Tyler.

Oklahoma State nabbed three Texas products—linemen Lynn Maughmer and Aundray Taylor of Longview and wide receiver Valda Headspeth of Houston.

D SPORTS
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Thursday, February 9, 1978

Coronado Tabs Quarles Head Football Coach

By TOM HALLIBURTON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Jack Quarles, the man who turned El Paso Coronado into a West Texas football powerhouse, will try to do likewise again at Coronado.

But this time it's the Hub City version on 34th & Vicksburg, and most of the local school officials agreed they selected the right man for CHS head football post. Quarles gladly accepted the offer from Lubbock public schools athletic director Pete Ragus Wednesday morning.

Ragus offered the 48-year-old coach the post after an executive session of the LISD board of trustees had adjourned in the public schools central office.

"We certainly feel good about getting a man of his quality, experience and capability," Ragus said.

Quarles was selected from a field of approximately 35 applicants who applied after the resignation of coach Don King Jan. 20. The University of Houston graduate obviously possessed top-notch credentials for the CHS job.

When El Paso Coronado started competing on the UIL level in 1966, Quarles accepted the post and guided his school to 10 district titles in 11 years, including eight bidistrict and two regional titles. Last year, the Waco native moved to Fabens as head coach, athletic director and assistant principal. His only Fabens

squad captured the District 8-AA title for the first time in nearly 20 years.

"I have an awful good job here," Quarles said by telephone Wednesday evening. "But I'm real flattered to get the job. I really wanted it and I thought I had a good chance at it. I hope to do a good job like they think I can."

And yes, they do think he can.

"If he had that kind of a record at one Coronado, we only hope he can have it at another one," said Coronado principal Max O'Bannon. "I was extremely impressed with him when he met us. We really have a person who will fit well in our system."

Lubbock assistant superintendent E.C. Leslie figures the Waco native's experiences in the El Paso system will aid his chances of succeeding in the Lubbock system, too.

"After looking at his recommendation and his record, I felt Jack's time with a AAAA school in a multi-school system would give him a good background. I think there's no question that I can speak for the board in saying that we were unanimously in favor of him," Leslie said.

Leslie and the local school officials were impressed with the coach when he applied for the Lubbock High job in March, 1976. Quarles withdrew his application after an interview in Lubbock

cause his son, Mike, had one more year as an EP Coronado high school student.

"That's not a problem anymore since Mike and my daughter, Cheryl, both attend Tech. I have another son who attends UTEP but we hope we can talk him into coming to Tech with us."

"I used a multiple offense in El Paso and I'll just have to evaluate the players before deciding what we try to do offensively. I would like to throw more than I did in El Paso if we have a quarterback who can throw well," he said.

Quarles received a three-year contract and Ragus stated his salary would be comparable to the other head coaches in the Lubbock system. His overall head coaching record is 104-28-7, but his coaching career stretches back to 1952 in the Houston school system. He stayed in the Bayou City for nine years before moving to the El Paso system in 1961.



HERE'S HOPING—Ronald Quinney closes his eyes and lets fly with a right, and Mario Gomez, right, throws up his left glove to try to ward off the shot during a fight in the 50-pound class of the junior division on the Wednesday night card at the

regional Golden Gloves competition. Quinney, a member of the Lubbock Dragons club, was declared the winner. Gomez was representing the Lubbock Warriors. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)



Don Henry Only A Slight Waver

MARK MULLEN IS just a growing boy, packs about 240 pounds into his t-shirt and blue jeans. As with some young men, he seems to stand out in a crowd, if for the reason he's 6-3 and thus is a bit taller than many of us.

But, beyond that, he falls into the high school pattern: he reaches for the sports page first, reacts quickly when the phone rings, doesn't have to be forced to eat, and likes to spend his autumn Friday nights mashing and being mashed into the turf.

Also, he wears an extra large size letter jacket with a burnt orange and blue "A" on it. Today, he's thinking about earning another, this one red and black and sporting a double-T on the front.

Mullen didn't find his name at the top of the list of Texas 1977 blue-chippers; usually, defensive linemen don't work their way to the top of such honor rolls. But, by the same means, he wasn't overlooked when the recruiting paths wound through San Angelo. As a result of the college talent searches, he had to answer quite a few information forms, visit over the phone and in person with a few major college recruiters and listen to a few selling pitches.

He also reserved the right to waver a bit, step back a couple of notches and re-survey the situation before he popped his knuckles, stretched his fingers, picked up a Texas Tech conference letter-of-intent Wednesday morn and asked, "Where do I sign and how many copies?"

JUST AS A football, so the recruiting game takes crazy bounces. Mullen made a couple of turns, also.

Texas Tech was on his mind last summer, before the recruiting business really heated up. Then, the middle of August, college football retreated back into the television, and Mullen suddenly became more interested in Odessa High and Big Spring and Midland Lee and the Bobcats. San Angelo Central missed the playoffs, however, and with Permian representing his District 5-AAAA in the playoffs, Mullen's telephone, door bell and mail box took the punishment of recruiting.

And, while the road was smoothing out and the route ahead looked fairly clear, up popped a potential road block. Steve Sloan announced he was taking another coaching position at Ole Miss, and suddenly Mullen wondered about his college future.

"I MADE UP my mind (about Tech) a long time ago," Mullen said from his home in San Angelo Wednesday afternoon, "but after the coaching change, I

had some split feelings. Coach (Gary) Wyant recruited me for Coach Sloan, then he left, too.

"I started thinking about it (Tech) in early November, and had my mind pretty well made up (until the switch). Then, there was a two or three-week gap between coaches that I wasn't sure."

But, when Rex Dockery was hired, and Mullen saw that the entire staff wasn't pulling out, "Coach (Bob) Patterson stepped in for Coach Wyant and talked to me."

"I kinda wondered about it (the change), whether these coaches would bring in guys from their parts of the country, but then they started bringing in (Texas) recruits," and Mullen's concerns were lessened.

The big defensive lineman didn't visit until the middle of January. But by then he had stacked up quite a collection of offers and inquiries.

When it was down to serious talking—and visiting—time, he looked at Houston, TCU and A&M in the Southwest Conference. And after looking at them, his original ideas held.

"TECH HAS A developing program, and when I visited and saw the people up there (in Lubbock and on the Tech campus), I liked it."

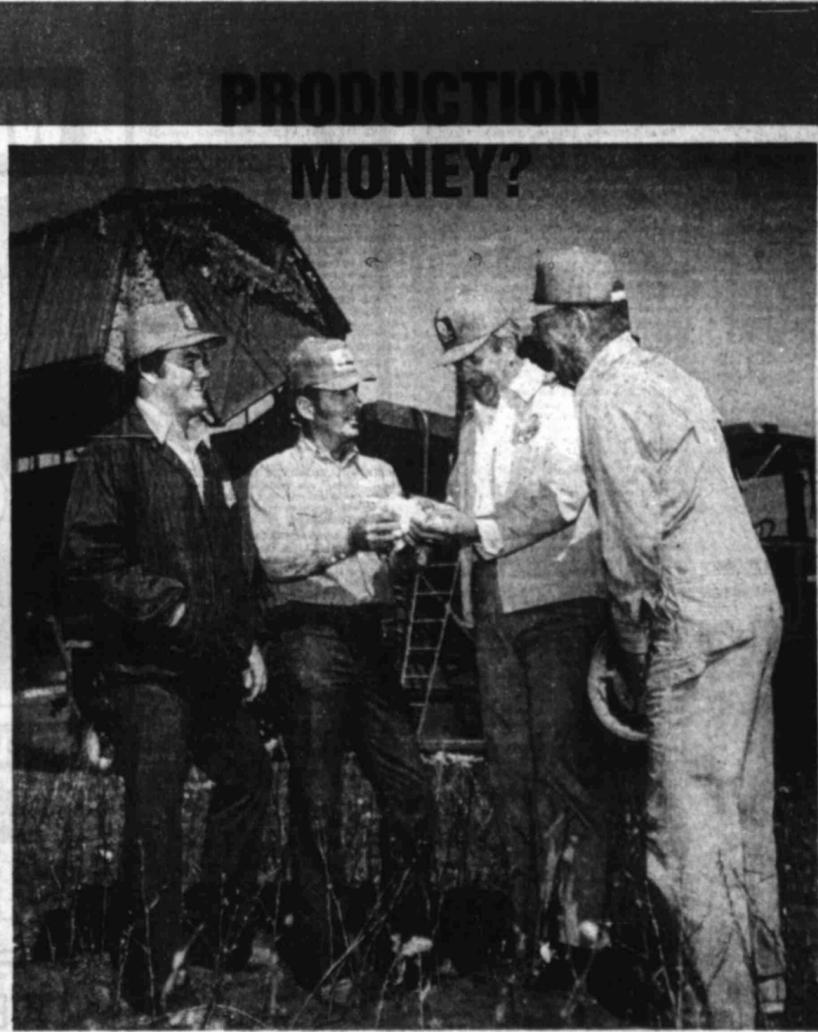
"It's hard to take a West Texas boy and put him in a big city like Houston," said Mullen. "Lubbock is bigger than San Angelo, but the people are about the same. Also, when I was around some of their players at Tech, I saw a closeness that some of the schools didn't have."

"I know some players there, but I looked also at the opportunities (after graduation). A&M and Houston looks like they'd have better opportunities when you get out, but Tech is no slouch, and also, I got to be happy the four years I'm there. That's important."

"So, when I visited and saw some players and how they liked it place. . . If you're friends like it and they're like you, you'll like it, too."

Not all the hosses got away when they opened the coaching gate.

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ON THE NOSE—Rudy Rivera, right, plants a right on the chin of Jackie Farris of Plainview during one of the junior division bouts on Wednesday night's Golden Gloves card at Lubbock Civic Center. Rivera was declared the winner in the 60-pound class. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

Coronado Boxers Lead

By TOM HALLIBURTON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
Ernest Eubanks doesn't take much credit in teaching the left jab to Hub City boxers. But if the youths are interested, there's an able teacher nearby.
A former four-time regional champ and tournament director of the West Texas regional Golden Gloves boxing bouts, Eubanks—watched—his pupils practice what the teacher had instructed.
Three of Eubanks' youths in the Lubbock Dragons boxing club advanced Wednesday night in second night of the Golden Gloves meet at the Lubbock Civic Center. A pair of 60-pounders, Rudy Rivera and Johnny Miller, captured wins while 50-pounder Ronald Quinney did the same. And they all carried that favorite old Eubanks' weapon, the left jab.
"I fought a lot with the jab and had good luck with it. It kept me going for a

long time. I try to teach it because all forms of boxing are going to the international style which counts the jab as much as a power punch. The judges are getting away from just power and deciding on the basis of skill, too," Eubanks said.
Eubanks and Ed Hernandez of the Lubbock Warriors boxing club scan the local high schools for prospective boxers each winter. The pick of the hunt seems to have emerged from Coronado, where three former football players are developing in the ring.
The Coronado boxers appear intent on defending their high school title after two nights of prelims anyway. CHS leads the point standings with 9 followed by Estacado's 7, Dunbar's 3 and Monterey and Idalou tied at 1.
CHS and EHS captured all of Wednesday's prep novice bouts above the 150-pound mark. Estacado teammates Billy

Pendleton and George Irvin advanced in the 156-pound bracket while Steve Matthews and Clay Hegdal of Coronado powered their way to wins in the 178-pound class.
CHS mate Maurice Dancy, the defending regional champ, won his 165-pound bout by default. Another Mustang, Derwin Gilkey, only needed to enter the vacant ring to secure a victory. Matthews, Gilkey and Dancy played football in the fall but answered the boxing bell recently.
Most of Wednesday's winners advance to semifinals bouts. However, a few finals in younger classes and open-division matches begin during tonight's card which starts at 7:30 p.m.
Matthews blasted Monterey's Tim Levay into the ropes with a left cross in the first round. The former CHS middle line-backer earned a unanimous 5-0 decision.

SWC Football Recruits

TCU
Steve Stamp, 6-1, 190, Carrollton, TX; QB; Kevin Turner, 6-2, 190, San Diego Mesa JC; DB; Kim Delaney, 5-10, 180, Phoenix, Ariz.; JC; DB; Al Fulmer, 5-11, 180, Scottsdale JC; DB; Ray Barry, 5-10, 170, San Diego Mesa JC; DB; Kevin Moody, 6-2, 218, San Diego Mesa JC; line-backer; Steve Bingham, 6-2, 225, Ranger JC; line-backer; Fred Williams, 6-3, 225, Dodge City JC; line-backer; Derek Smith, 6-2, 212, San Diego Mesa JC; line-backer; David Bratton, 6-1, 218, Northeast Oklahoma A&M JC; nose-guard; Drew Montgomery, 6-8, 230, Navarro JC; line-backer; Craig Richardson, 5-8, 180, Phoenix JC; RB; Steve Williams, 6-1, 170, Phoenix JC; WR.
Steve Wilson, 6-4, 225, line-backer, Fort Worth Southwest; Mike Hartman, 6-3, 205, line-backer, Fort Worth Southwest; Scott Alford, 6-2, 200, line-backer, Lubbock Monterey; Donald Ray Richard, 6-2, 250, Austin Johnson; Russell Bates, 6-1, 195, back, Victoria Straman; Herbert Neely, 6-4, 215, tight end; Madsen; Philip Epp, 5-11, 170, Atlanta, Texas; WR; John McClean, NG, 6-2, 230, Abilene; Ted Brack, LB, 6-2, 205, Fort Neches-Groves; Scott Williams, 6-3, 240, Fort Arthur Jefferson; Scott Nix, L, 6-2, 245, Garland; Spencer Sunstrom, TE, 6-2, 215, Richardson Pearce; Ken Durham, TE, 6-2, 212, Fort Arthur Austin.
SMU
Richard Neely, L, 6-2, 250, Dallas Highland Park; Jim Bob Taylor, QB, 6-2, 180, Somerset.
BAYLOR
Mark Kirchner, 6-3, 225, Deer Park, line-backer; Roman Larks, 6-3, 220, Deer Park, line-backer; Mike Mackey, 6-3, 225, Dickinson, line-backer; Tommy Taylor, 6-3, 250, Calvert, line-backer; David Knight, 6-4, 225, Livingston, line-backer; Robert Mitchell, 6-4, 200, Houston Worthing, WR; Tony Sheltz, 5-11, 175, Waco, WR; Al Lipkins, 5-11, 170, Brazosport, WR; Fred Ruffin, 5-11, 195, San Antonio Holmes, RB; Sam Skippert, 5-11, 195, Sugarland Dallas, RB; Walter Abramcrombie, 6-5, 205, Waco, RB; Andy Hawkins, 6-3, 200, Waco Midway, kicking specialist; Greg Gibson, 6-2, 225, SA Roosevelt, line-backer; Bobby Glass, 6-3, 220, Duncanville, line-backer; Carl Robinson, 6-1, 220, Dallas White, line-backer; Bubba Stowe, 6-3, 220, Houston Sharpstown, line-backer; Andrew Melonree, 6-4, 220, Tyler JC, line-backer; Mike Brennan, 6-2, 180, Lake Jackson, Brazoswood QB; Jerry Deller, 6-1, 178, SA Kennedy, QB; Dwan Gulyon, 6-2, 192, Fort Worth Wyatt, QB; David Mangrum, 6-5, 196, Balis, QB; Vann McElroy, 6-1, 170, Uvalde, QB; Rusty Parker, 6-1, 165, Belville, QB; Kyle Collins, 6-0, 170, Dallas White, QB; QB; Kyle Collins, 6-0, 185, Blinn JC, QB-DB.
WICE
Weldon Meeks, 6-1, 180, RB, FW Wyatt; Rudy Nelson, 6-4, 250, Houston Lee, line-backer; Kyle Rice, 6-2, 225, Houston King, line-backer; Michael Collins, 6-3, 207, Pasadena Doble, tight end; Steve Spicer, 6-2, 235, L. New Braunfels; Royce Craft, 6-4, 190, Huntsville, QB; Butch Byers, 6-3, 222, line-backer; Humberly Tom Hopkins, 6-4, 250, line-backer; Mark Ricks, 6-4, 240, line-backer; SA Roosevelt; Jim Cusky, 6-0, 220, line-backer; SA Roosevelt; Bobby Wilson, 6-2, 225, line-backer, Fort Worth Richland; Huris Simen, 6-3, 220, tight end; Houston Forest Brook; Paul Garcia, 6-1, 225, line-backer; McAiken; Bernie Blusheim, 6-0, 190, Sar; Glenn Trinity; Wayne C. Houston Forest Brook.
WEST TEXAS
Mason Pifer, 6-4, 283, Kerrville, TX, line-backer.
OKLAHOMA
Don Key, Pasadena, Tex., 6-3, 225, line-backer; Rod Peaves, Gainesville, Tex., 6-3, 180, QB; Jerry Sanders, Garland, 6-3, 210, line-backer; Albert Graham, L, 6-4, 250, Greenville; Herman Williams, 6-3, 230, L. Richardson Lake Highlands; Robert Dewberry, TE, 6-4, 220, Tyler John Taylor.
OKLAHOMA STATE
Valda Headspeth, WR, 6-0, 205, Houston; Lynn Maughner, L, 6-2, 225, Longview; Aundrey Taylor, L, 6-4, 240, Longview.

Scorecard Wednesday

Wednesday's College Basketball Results By The Associated Press

Alfred 86, Itasca 85, OT
Colgate 75, Canisius 68
DelaWare 104, Bucknell 97
Drexel 88, St. Joseph's, Pa. 77
E. Stroudsburg 65, Shippensburg 55
Elizabethtown 78, Juniata 70
Hamilton 68, Union 57
Hartwick 91, Utica 75
Hunter 74, Queens 79
Jersey City 88, Keen 70
King's Point 92, Pace 78
La Salle 64, American 62
Lafayette 66, Rider 42
Lafayette 72, West Chester 54
Mainhattan 51, Francis, N.Y.; Niagara at LIU; Siena at Fairleigh Dickinson; Wagner at Hofstra; poe., show 51, Bonaventure at Villanova, ppd. 11; Muhlenberg 88, Lebanon Vty 70
Pittsburgh 87, West Virginia 76
Pittsburgh 51 60, St. Lawrence 53
Scranton 62, Wilkes 58
Seton Hall 82, Fordham 85
Temple 74, Penn State 64
Waynesburg 73, St. Vincent 49

SOUTH
Albany 84, Bethel 87
Ball State U. 86, Frostburg 51
Bluefield 51 23, W. Va. Tech 20
Clemson 81, Wake Forest 70
Columbus Col. 84, Valdeosta 82
Duke 100, Virginia 75
Elizabeth City 88, St. Paul's 72
Fairmont 51 42, W. Va. West 53
Frontonia 51 58, Brockport 51 57
Haverford 68, Washington, Md. 65
James Madison 74, Old Dominion 65
Kentucky Wesleyan 76, Bellarmine 73
LaGrange 56, Oglethorpe 49
Livingstone 88, Virginia 51 81
Lynchburg 86, Bridgewater 44
Morehouse 113, Fort Valley 84
Morris Brown 71, Bethune-Cookman 62
N. Alabama 66, Tennessee 51 58
North Carolina 66, Maryland 64
Northern Kentucky 72, Kentucky State 69
Roanoke 59, George Mason 58
Shorter 65, Georgia Col 56
South Alabama 79, Georgia Southern 79
UNC-Charlotte 72, St. Francis, Pa. 63
VMI 66, Richmond 51
West & Lee 86, Emory & Henry 52
West Virginia 71, Augusta Col 41

MIDWEST
Central Michigan 66, Northern Illinois 67
CNY at Detroit; Holy Cross at Notre Dame, ppd., show
Cleveland 51 58, Wayne 51 49
Col 95, Grinnell 82
Colorado 70, Iowa State 64
Dayton 91, Akron 52
DePaul 106, Buffalo 83
E. Illinois 64, Wright 51 60
Hillsdale 78, Alma 62
Illinois State 92, Western Illinois 79
Indiana Cent 81, Franklin 72
Iowa West 75, Mount Mercy 74
Kansas 71, Missouri 52
Lincoln 103, Pitt 73
Miami, Ohio 68, Bowling Green 54
Miss-Morris 56, N. J. Duquesne 54
Nebraska 63, Kansas State 50
NW Iowa 76, Mount Marty 67
NW Missouri 82, Anderson 60
Ohio Dominican 64, Tiffin 60
Ohio Northern 73, Baldwin-Wallace 62
Ohio U. 68, Kent State 58
Ohio Wesleyan 85, Denison 61
Oklahoma 72, Oklahoma State 70
Olivet 88, Kalamazoo 63
Orrheim 82, Capital 69
Quincy 78, Culver-Stockton 59
Southern Illinois 61, Louis 58
St. Joseph's, Ind. 73, Valparaiso 73
Toledo 78 8 Michigan 73
Tulsa 81, SW Louisiana 71
Western Michigan 74, Ball State 63
Westminster 81, Grove City 58
Wyo-Green Bay 65, Monmouth 51 55
Xavier, Ohio 72, Wheeling 68, OT
Yankton 67, Sioux Falls 47

SOUTHWEST
Ark-Little Rock 56, Prairie View A&M 81
NE Oklahoma 73, SE Oklahoma 67
Pan American 116, Baptist, S.C. 79
SW Okla. 67, East Central Okla. 50

PRO BASKETBALL
NHL
Philadelphia 117, New Orleans 104
Milwaukee 104, Buffalo 103
Los Angeles 105, Detroit 95
Houston 103, Chicago 101
Kansas City 104, Boston 100
Denver 114, Atlanta 109

PRO HOCKEY
NHL
NY Rangers 3, Minnesota 0
Chicago 5, NY Islanders 4
Buffalo 5, Cleveland 2

WHA
Winnipeg 8, Birmingham 0

JUNIOR HIGH BASKETBALL PLAYOFFS
Alderson eighth boys 33, Mackenzie 24

CITY BASKETBALL
League
Hall's 96, Post Office 40
SW Bell 75, IBM 25

Open League
Red Raiders of City Warriors, Forter
J&G Waste 47, Icers 48

MONTREY OPTIMIST BASKETBALL
League Star League
Short Insurance 16, SW Rotary 11

Texas League
Barron Realtors 23, L&H Drug 13
Strong Paving 16, T.J.A.E.—DC 3
Brunken Toyota 15, Farmers Co-Op 14
Plains Tomato 12, One-Hour Martinizing 4
Original Equipment 18, McClure Golf Shop 8

Wednesday's Sports Transactions By The Associated Press

BASEBALL
American League
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Signed Don Hood, pitcher, to a two-year contract.
National League
SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Named Dave Bristol third base coach.
TENNIS
World Team Tennis
PHOENIX RACQUETS—Signed Sue Barker to a two-year contract.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
DENVER NUGGETS—Activated Robert Smith, guard.
National Football League
ATLANTA FALCONS—Named Dick Wood as quarterback coach.
KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Named Bobby Ross as assistant coach.
TAMPA BAY BUCCANERS—Named Joe Gibbs offensive coordinator.

Golden Gloves Results

JUNIOR DIVISION
50-Pound—Ronald Quinney, Lubbock Dragons, dec. Mario Gomez, Lubbock Warriors, 35-Pound—Felix Martinez, Plainview, dec. Freddie Soto, Plainview, 40-Pound—Rudy Rivera, Dragons, dec. Jackie Farris, Plainview. Johnny Miller, Dragons, dec. Raymond Escobar, Levelland, 45-Pound—Edmond Gonzales, Plainview, dec. Mike Wornack, Dragons.

SENIOR DIVISION
95-Pound—Gilbert Castillo, Warriors, dec. Clay Dodd, Levelland. Joe Cavazos, Plainview, dec. Orin Norris, Dragons. 100-Pound—Joe Angel Barrera, Plainview, dec. Brian Martinez, Dragons.

HIGH SCHOOL NOVICE DIVISION
118-Pound—Steve English, CHS, dec. J.C. Johnson, DHS. 125-Pound—Alvin High, DHS, TKO over Randy Bailey, MHS, first. Zimmlich, MHS, dec. Wayne Wheeler, CHS. 128-Pound—Derrin Gilkey, CHS, dec. Jackie McFadden, Escobedo, 140-Pound—Jerry Thompson, EHS, dec. Ronald McCormick, CHS. Alvert Walker, EHS, TKO over Rick Pabel, MHS, second. 154-Pound—Billy Penleton, EHS, dec. Lester Griffin, DHS. George Irvin, EHS, dec. John Pizano, CHS. Steve McGraw, EHS, dec. Mark Prewer, CHS. 184-Pound—Marice Dancy, CHS, dec. Marcus Jackson, default. 178-Pound—Steve Matthews, CHS, dec. Tim Levacy, MHS. Clay Hegdal, CHS, dec. Jim Holdridge, MHS.

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
51 Pound Jr.—Phillip Zimmerman, Lubbock Warriors, dec. Eli Gonzales, Plainview.
60 Pound Jr.—Jackie Farris, Plainview, dec. Johnny Flores, Lubbock Dragons, Raymond Escobar, Levelland, dec. Robert Chavez, Lubbock Dragons, Johnny Miller, Lubbock Dragons, dec. Joe Martinez, Plainview, Rudy Rivera, Lubbock Dragons, dec. Ricky Oliveras, Lubbock Dragons.
65 Pound Jr.—Albert DeLeon, Lubbock Dragons, dec. Raymond Morales, Plainview, Angelo Rosendo, Lubbock Warriors over Carlos Morales, Plainview, unable to continue due to broken elbow.
70 Pound Jr.—Alec Guerrero, Lubbock Warriors, dec. Nito Salas, Plainview.
118 Pound Sr.—Joel Almaguer, Lubbock Arnett Benson, dec. Angelo Carrillo, Lubbock Warriors.
119 H.S. Novice—Edward Garcia, Dunbar, dec. Adrian Garcia, Monterey.
122 H.S. Novice—Rudy Garcia, Idalou, dec. Curtis Conway, Monterey.
129 H.S. Novice—Leon Esia, Estacado, dec. John Anderson, Coronado. Danny Reed, Coronado over Terry Ramirez, LHS, TKO second round.
147 H.S. Novice—Ronald McCormick, Dunbar, dec. Dayle Brown, Coronado.
158 H.S. Novice—Steve McGraw, Estacado, over Rick Andrews, Coronado, stopped in second round; Mark Power, Coronado, over Anthony McGraw, Estacado, stopped in second round; Dean Blumrosen, Coronado, dec. Rudy Rodriguez, Estacado; Johnny Pizano, Coronado, over John Scott, Coronado, stopped in second round; Alva Torres and shot in track.
178 H.S. Novice—Paul Singletary, Dunbar, over Todd Parsons, Estacado, stopped in second round.

Texas Tech Signees

BACKS
PAUL RODGERS, 5-11, 175, DAINGERFIELD: All-state Class AAA in 1977. All-District 3AAA and offensive player of the year in district. Rushed for 1320 yards on 153 carries as senior and scored 20 touchdowns.
WILLIE WRIGHT, 5-10, 180, EL PASO (Burgess): All-District 1-AAAA and all-city his last two seasons in high school. Selected as El Paso's player of the year in 1977. Rushed for 1409 yards on 214 carries (4.8-yard average) to lead city in 1977.
KENNETH JAMES, 6-6, 197, LUBBOCK (Dunbar): Carried 100 times for 951 yards as a senior in 1977. Rushed for 1409 yards on 214 carries and 12 as a senior. Started every game for Dunbar since his sophomore season. He also played defensive back for the Panthers.
PHIL WETHERALL, 6-6, 180, GREENVILLE: Rushed for more than 1100 yards and scored 18 touchdowns in 1977. All-District 13-AAAA as senior. Has run a 9.4 100 and runs on sprinter-type team. National Honor Society student.

LEWIS WASHINGTON, 6-6, 198, KENTRIS: All-District 12-A, the past two seasons as fullback and line-backer. Also runs 100, 200 and sprint medley team in track. All-district in basketball last season. Lettered four years in football, basketball and track.

CLARENCE DAVIS, 6-6, 196, SEAGRAVES: Scored 22 touchdowns and rushed for 1903 yards in 1977 when team advanced to state finals. Carried for 214 yards in two-year varsity career. Scored career total of 48 TD's.

WES HIGHTOWER, 6-1, 197, DALLAS (Bishop Dumont): All-state two seasons and all-state TCU, both years. All-district twice in football. Rushed for 1273 yards as senior and scored 23 touchdowns. Lettered two years in track.

SECONDARY
DARRYL GREEN, 6-4, 165, ROCKPORT: Second-team all-state on defense as junior and second-team choice as quarterback. Plays guard on basketball team and runs track.
GREG ISBELL, 6-5, 180, LUBBOCK (Monterey): All-city and all-South Plains as junior and senior. All-District 4-AAAA as senior. Runs 400 and on mile relay team in track. As junior, won district championship in 400.

TATE HANDLE, 6-1, 185, FORT STOCKTON: All-state at safety senior season. Also named to all-west Texas, all-South Plains and all-District 2-AAA teams following the 1977 campaign. Intercepted 26 passes his last two years in high school.

PUNTER
MAURY BUFORD, 6-1, 180, MT. PLEASANT: Had 42.6 punting average as a junior. Broke arm senior year in first game of season and didn't play rest of year. Longest punt in career is 82 yards.

LINEBACKERS
KEVIN KOLB, 6-7, 216, R.L. TURNER (Carrollton): All-Greater Dallas as junior and all-District 9-AAAA as senior. Caught 52 passes for 811 yards in his three high-school seasons. Averaged 13.3 yards per catch.
MIKE JACKSON, 5-11, 175, HOUSTON LEE: Led Houston in pass receiving as junior with 48 catches for 780 yards. Caught 29 for 488 yards in 1977. Was all-city as junior and all-District 18-AAAA as junior and senior. Runs 220 and 400 in track.

QUARTERBACKS
RON REEVEL, 6-1, 215, LUBBOCK (Monterey): Second-team all-state, all-South Plains, all-District 4-AAAA and all-city as senior. Player of year on South Plains in 1977. Rushed 213 times for 1142 yards and completed 69 passes in 148 attempts for 1128 yards.

RECEIVERS
RICKY KEMPF, 6-1, 210, BOONVILLE, Mo. (Independence, Kan.): JCI JC All-American. Made 126 tackles as freshman and 147 as sophomore. All-conference both seasons. Led team to Wool Bowl game against NAAAF after 1977 campaign.
C.M. PIER, 6-5, 196, PLANO: Second-team all-state after 1977 season. Played on 1977 Class AAAA state championship team. All-Metro and All-District 13-AAAA as senior and voted district's most valuable defensive player.



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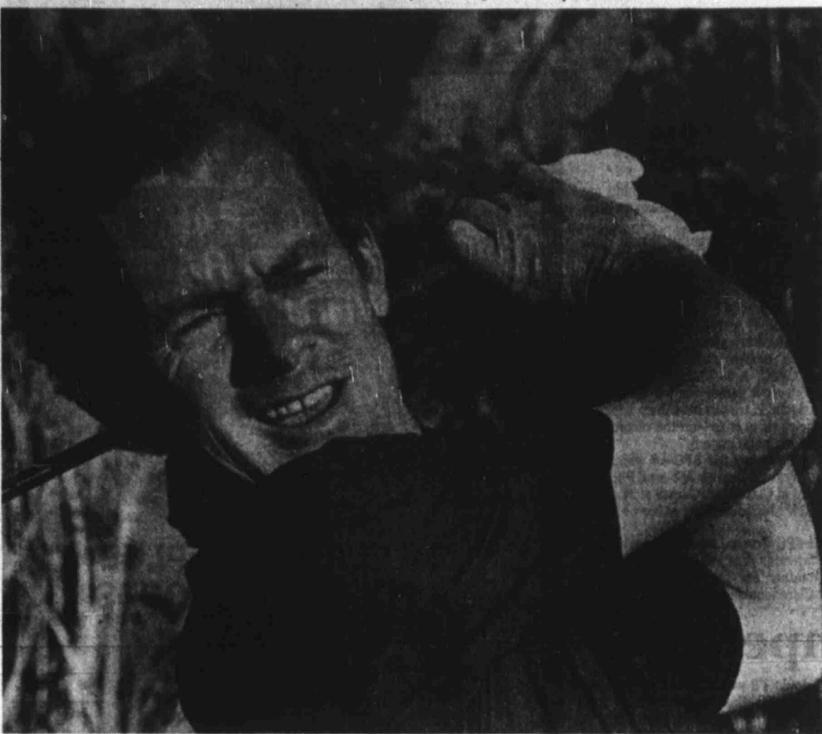
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TIME FOR PRACTICE—David Graham, who just finished the first round in the Bob Hope Desert Classic with a 6-under-par 66 for the lead, gets in some extra practice on the driving range fol-

lowing his round. Graham played at the Bermuda Dunes Country Club, which is the host golf club for the annual tournament. (AP Laserphoto)

Graham Early Leader In Bob Hope Classic

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — David Graham, playing in only his second tournament of the year, shot a 6-under-par 66 Wednesday to take a one stroke lead in the first round of the 90-hole Bob Hope Desert Classic.

Playing what is considered the toughest of the four courses being used for the tournament, Bermuda Dunes, the 31-year Graham shot a 34-32 to take the lead over Peter Oosterhuis, Dave Eichelberger, Vic Regalado and Fuzzy Zoeller, with all

but Zoeller playing Bermuda Dunes. Zoeller shot a 35-32 at Indian Wells, playing the back nine first.

Rik Massengale, the defending champion who played in a foursome with former President Gerald R. Ford and host Bob Hope, shot a 34-34 at La Quinta. Keith Fergus also came home with a 68 at La Quinta while Larry Nelson had a 35-33—68 at Eldorado and Tom Purtzer had the same score at Bermuda Dunes. Tom Watson, the top winner of 1977

who already has won the Bing Crosby and the Tucson Open this year, and Arnold Palmer, who has won here five times, played La Quinta and led a pack of 10 who shot three-under par 69s—seven of them playing the Indian Wells course.

Seventy-one of the 128 pros shot par or better, including Hubert Green, winner in Hawaii last week who shot a 71, and Lee Trevino and Gene Littler, who had 72s.

David Graham	34-32-66	Lee Trevino	34-36-72
Peter Oosterhuis	34-33-67	Tim Simpson	37-35-72
Dave Eichelberger	33-34-67	Gene Littler	34-36-72
Victor Regalado	33-35-67	Terry Mauney	35-37-72
Fuzzy Zoeller	35-32-67	Don Iverson	37-38-72
Rik Massengale	34-34-68	Dave Evans	36-36-72
Tom Purtzer	34-34-68	Ken Still	37-37-72
Larry Nelson	35-33-68	Stan Lee	34-38-72
Keith Fergus	34-34-68	Bob Glider	36-35-72
Jim White	33-36-69	Don Bies	36-37-72
Tom Watson	34-35-69	Monty Kassar	36-37-72
Ron Cerrudo	33-36-69	Dennis Meyer	36-37-72
Bob Murphy	33-36-69	Mike Hill	35-38-72
Tom Shaw	35-34-69	Red Funsath	37-36-72
Arnold Palmer	35-34-69	Phil Rodgers	38-34-72
Bob Rossburg	35-34-69	Steve Malnyk	38-33-72
Barry Jacek	35-34-69	Allen Miller	36-37-72
Grier Jones	34-35-69	Wayne Stockett	34-38-72
Bill Rogers	34-35-69	Buddy Gardner	35-37-72
Gil Morgan	33-37-70	Lynn Loft	34-38-72
Tom Nieporte	35-35-70	Steve Veriato	34-38-72
Bruce Lietzke	35-35-70	Gary Koch	34-38-72
Alan Tapie	36-36-70		
Kermit Zarley	35-35-70		
Miller Barber	35-35-70		
Mike McCullough	35-37-70		
Perry Leslie	37-33-70		
Leonard Thompson	35-35-70		
Kikuo Arai	36-34-70		
Dave Hill	35-35-70		
Woody Blackburn	33-37-70		
Tommy Aaron	33-37-70		
J. C. Snead	36-34-70		
Victor Waisel	35-35-70		
Charles Coody	34-36-70		
Jim Dent	34-37-71		
Danny Edwards	37-34-71		

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Dallas Cowboys Pull Out Another Football First: Use Of Radar Speed Gun

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys are aiming to keep their top spot in professional football and are packing some new hardware to assure that.

The National Football League champions are using a radar speed gun to determine how fast some collegiate prospects throw the football.

"This is our first year of using it. We just bought it last summer and used it in training camp some and are using it now," Gil Brant, the Cowboys' vice president for personnel, said Wednesday in a telephone interview.

The handheld gun is used extensively by law enforcement agencies to catch speeding motorists and a similar device has been used in baseball to determine the velocity of pitches and also in tennis to time a player's serve. But it is thought to be the first instance of the gun being used to help a football team gain information useful in the drafting of college players.

Brant said the Cowboys purchased the gun—which is about eight inches long and weighs five pounds—from a firm in Illinois at a cost of about \$1,000.

"I don't know if other teams are using it or not," he said. "But I haven't seen anybody else using it."

A Memphis newspaper, The Commercial Appeal, reported Wednesday that Lide Huggins, a former University of Tennessee assistant coach now scouting for the Cowboys, used the speed gun to test quarterbacks Tim Ellis of Ole Miss and Bruce Threadgill of Mississippi State.

Ole Miss athletic officials said Wednesday confirmed that Ellis was tested with the speed gun last Friday. The 6-foot-4, 202-pound senior from Louisville, Miss., said he threw the football five times at a distance of 20-25 yards while Huggins clocked his performance.

"He held the gun and I threw right at it," Ellis told The Commercial Appeal. "My worst time was 46 mph and my best 51, so I felt good because he told me that (Dallas quarterback Roger) Staubach averaged between 42 and 52."

Brant, who is credited with being the first in the NFL to use computers to evaluate player talent, said the electronic gadgetry wouldn't replace traditional recruiting methods.

"...What it's going to do is to speed up your operation and take a lot of guess-work out of it," he told the AP.

Like the use of computers to rate player talent, Brant said it's only a matter of time before other NFL clubs follow suit with the use of radar speed guns.

"I think a lot of people have looked at the Cowboys and have been critical of things we have done and then eventually they ended up doing it," he said. "I think we were probably the first team that used the computer to evaluate football players and I think a lot of people kind of laughed at us for doing it. But I think just about everybody does it in some way, shape or form today."

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Mileagemaker four ply polyester tires feature bias-ply construction in the wide 78 series profile. No trade-in required. In blackwall. Whitewall additional.

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 Size H78-15. Reg. \$33 plus 2.60 fed. tax ea.

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4-ply polyester cord body is tough, reliable, moisture resistant. Won't flat spot like nylon.

Bias ply construction provides strength while helping to give a smooth ride.

Two steel belts are highly puncture-resistant for added protection from road hazards.

Two polyester plies provide the needed flexibility to help insure a smooth ride.

Tech Women On Road Against Texas A&M

COLLEGE STATION (Special)—Texas Tech women, who drubbed SMU 69-33 in Dallas Tuesday night, continue their trip by taking on the Texas A&M women here tonight.

Tech ran its record to 22-4 with the win at Dallas. D'Lynn Brown poured in 16 points, and all ten Tech women scored. Coach Gay Benson substituted liberally, in the runaway which saw Tech leading 39-12 at halftime.

In addition to Miss Brown, Cheryl Greer and Jill Owens scored in double figures.

After today's game, the Tech women will continue on to Houston and participate in the UH tournament. Tech will face McNeese State of Louisiana at 10 a.m. Friday in the first round of the tournament.

MacAUSTIN, INC.
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Cotton Patch Runs Slated

BROWNFIELD (Special)—The sixth annual Cotton Patch Runs will be held here Saturday under the direction of the West Texas Running Club, with competition available for persons of all ages.

The competition will begin at 10 a.m. with two races scheduled. The eight-mile race will have divisions for high school, open, 30-39, 40-49, and 50 and over.

The three-mile course will be for 15-and-under, high school, open, 30-39, 40-and-over, women 25 and over, and girls (24 and under).

Entry fee is \$1 for members of the West Texas Running Club, \$2 for nonmembers. Registration will be at Brownfield High's Club Stadium.

Valentine's Day

Gifts your Valentine will appreciate...

COATS as warm as love **40% OFF**

Ladies Mon. & Tues. only

Blouses Belts Buckles

Long Sleeve Western Shirts **15% OFF**

Men's, Women's, Children's

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REDUCED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE

Fully leased office building on west Lubbock main thoroughfare. Latest in sophisticated climate control timer system has slashed utility expense. Flexible terms to suit your needs.

or

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COACH RESIGNS MARYVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Maryville College football Coach Jim Jordan has resigned to take a job in private business.

Gifts your Valentine will appreciate...

COATS as warm as love **40% OFF**

Ladies Mon. & Tues. only

Blouses Belts Buckles

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Gift Certificates for the hard to please

LOKEY'S
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1/3 off steel belted 278's

JCPenney Steel Belted 278 features a construction of two steel belts and two polyester plies. Whitewall only. No trade-in required.

Tire size	Save	Reg.	Sale	+ fed. tax
B78-13	14.65	\$44	29.33	1.91
E78-14	17.32	\$52	34.67	2.30
F78-14	18.65	\$56	37.33	2.45
G78-14	20.98	\$61	40.67	2.63
H78-14	21.64	\$65	43.33	2.80
G78-15	20.65	\$62	41.33	2.66
H78-15	21.98	\$66	\$44	2.89
L78-15	24.97	\$75	\$50	3.45

\$11 off, plus a full 48 month warranty.

Sale \$34 with trade-in

Reg. \$45. The JCPenney full 48 is warranted for a full 48 months. With no strings. And no water to add either. Available in group sizes 24, 24F, 27, 27F, 22F

Full 48 month warranty: If the JCPenney Full 48 fails to accept and hold a charge within 48 months of the date of purchase, we will replace it free. Just return it to the nearest JCPenney facility for prompt service.

The JCPenney Full 36. \$35 with trade-in

The JCPenney Battery. The last battery your car will ever need. \$55 with trade-in

The JCPenney Full 48

Save on lube, oil and filter change.

Sale 8.88

Reg. 10.88 Complete chassis lubrication. Up to 5 quarts of JCPenney Premium 10W-40 motor oil and new JCPenney oil filter, plus complete safety/performance inspection. Make your appointment thru Saturday

\$3 off wheel alignment.

Sale 9.88

Reg. 12.88. Professional electronic analysis and alignment to manufacturer's specifications for improved tire mileage and safety. For most American cars.

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 Rk. Team (10...
 1. Abilene Coop...
 2. Abilene (2)...
 3. Pampa (3)...
 4. Amarillo (4)...
 5. Monterey (5)...
 1. (16) Dunbar...
 1. (16) Estacado...
 2. Odessa Ecto...
 4. Monahan (1)...
 5. Snyder (1)...
 1. Dimmitt (1)...
 2. Morton (2)...
 3. Friona (3)...
 4. Roosevelt (4)...
 5. Tahoka (5)...
 1. Lubbock Chris...
 2. Seagrave (2)...
 3. Farwell (3)...
 4. Paducah (4)...
 5. Crosbyton (5)...
 1. Sands (1)...
 2. Whitarral (2)...
 3. Motter County...
 4. Seymour (3)...
 5. Lyford (5)...
 1. Emeryville (1)...
 2. Dumas (1)...
 3. Levelland (2)...
 1. Slaton (1)...
 2. Dimmitt (1)...
 3. Lockney (2)...
 4. Mulhouse (3)...
 5. Abnerly (4)...
 1. Hale Center (1)...
 2. Stanton (2)...
 3. Shallowater (3)...
 4. Ralls (4)...
 5. Vega (5)...
 1. Jayton (1)...
 2. Nazareth (2)...
 3. Kinkadee (3)...
 4. Sandy (4)...
 5. Silverton (5)...
 DISTRICT 3-A...
 1. 2-0, Morton (1)...
 2-4, 1-0, Muleshoe...
 10-15, 0-1, Friona...
 won first-half times...
 DISTRICT 4-A...
 16-10, 1-0, Lockney...
 4-21, 0-2, Gilmer...
 19-11, 1-0, P...
 1. Tuttle 11-16, 0-1...
 DISTRICT 4-A...
 8-4, Slaton 17-8...
 16-14, 2-0...
 GIRLS - x-Slaton...
 Post 19-15, 2-1; Ro...
 1. Colter 11-16, 0-2...
 DISTRICT 3-A...
 11-2-0, Plains 13...
 O'Donnell 3-23, 0-3...
 Shallowater 21-8, 2...
 4-10, 1-0, Plains 6-9...
 DISTRICT 7-A...
 Paducah 11-13, 0-3...
 DISTRICT 5-B...
 17-11, 2-3, Valley 14...
 - Nazareth 29-4, 5...
 11, 2-3, Happy 18-20...
 DISTRICT 4-B...
 2-1, Colton Center...
 Leabutte 6-12, 0-0...
 Colton Center 9-19...
 herst 6-19, 1-0, Sand...
 DISTRICT 7-B...
 Way 15-10, 2-1; Ant...
 0-18, 0-3, GIRLS -...
 7-2-0, Whitarral 17...
 4-23, 0-3, x-won dist...
 DISTRICT 8-B...
 ville 18-7, 4-1, p...
 2. Alameda 15-11, 2...
 17, 1-4, Smyer 3-22...
 5-0, Wilson 37-4, 6-1...
 14, 2-0, x-Sandy 17...
 Home 11-17, 1-4, So...
 title, y-ineligible fo...
 half title...
 DISTRICT 9-B...
 13, 3-1, Dawson 10...
 Loop 8-15, 1-3; Uni...
 23-5, 4-0, x-Sandy 27...
 5-22, 1-2, Barton Co...
 3. Loop 2-18, 0-3...
 DISTRICT 10-B...
 Gray 8-14, 1-2...
 DISTRICT 10-B...
 County 20-4, 1-1; G...
 2. Patton Springs 4...
 2-0; Guthrie 11-14...
 Alameda 9-15, 1-0...
 first-half title; y-won

Eagles Regain Top Position In Rankings

By WALT McALEXANDER
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Odessa Ector, Seagraves and Klondike made the biggest gains in The Avalanche Journal's area race rankings this week and Lubbock Christian High—for the third time this year—took over as the No. 1 team in Class A.

The Eagles, who won the Christian School State title for the second straight year last weekend and then beat Christ The King Tuesday in the Christian Athletic Trophy contest, has finished the season with a 19-1 ledger.

Ector jumped from fifth to third in the AAA pool, with Seagraves moving up two notches to the runner-up position in A and Klondike's fens, after whipping

arch-rival Sands, jumped from fifth to third in Class B.

Ablene Cooper, Dimmitt and Sands retained their leads in the boys races, with Estacado and Dunbar remaining tied in AAA. On the girls ledger, Canyon, Slaton, Hale Center and Jayton remained No. 1.

There were five newcomers to the elite listings this week: Snyder in AAA, replacing Lamesa; Roosevelt and Tahoka in AA, replacing Slaton and Denver City; Crosbyton in A, replacing Lorenzo, and Dumas in AAA girls.

Farwell, last week's Class A leader, fell to Vega on the road and dropped to third.

Rankings

Rk.	Team	(last week's ranking)	W-L
1.	Ablene Cooper	(1)	26-4
2.	Abilene	(2)	24-4
3.	Pampa	(3)	19-8
4.	Amarillo	(4)	19-9
5.	Monterey	(5)	17-11
CLASS AAA			
1.	(tie) Dunbar	(1)	24-4
2.	(tie) Estacado	(1)	23-3
3.	Odessa Ector	(5)	22-9
4.	Monahans	(4)	22-4
5.	Snyder	(-)	19-15
CLASS AA			
1.	Dimmitt	(1)	24-4
2.	Morton	(2)	15-10
3.	Friona	(3)	22-4
4.	Roosevelt	(-)	21-4
5.	Tahoka	(-)	19-9
CLASS A			
1.	Lubbock Christian	(2)	19-7
2.	Seagraves	(4)	19-3
3.	Farwell	(3)	18-9
4.	Pedacah	(3)	21-4
5.	Crosbyton	(-)	19-9
CLASS B			
1.	Sands	(1)	24-4
2.	Whitmaral	(2)	23-4
3.	Mokey County	(3)	20-9
4.	Crosbyton	(4)	20-9
5.	Albino	(5)	18-4
GIRLS			
CLASS AAA			
1.	Empire	(1)	20-0
2.	Dumas	(-)	20-4
3.	Levelland	(2)	18-4
CLASS AA			
1.	Slaton	(1)	25-5
2.	Dimmitt	(4)	22-8
3.	Lockney	(3)	23-5
4.	Muleshoe	(2)	17-10
5.	Abernathy	(5)	19-11
CLASS A			
1.	Hale Center	(1)	21-4
2.	Stanton	(3)	25-5
3.	Chattahoochee	(2)	21-9
4.	Rails	(4)	19-9
5.	Vega	(5)	21-8
CLASS B			
1.	Jayton	(1)	29-3
2.	Nazareth	(2)	29-4
3.	Klondike	(5)	23-5
4.	Sandoz	(3)	23-5
5.	Silverton	(4)	26-7

Standings

DISTRICT 3-AA — x-Dimmitt 24-4, Friona 23-4, Morton 15-10, 2-1; Muleshoe 18-11, 1-2; Littlefield 14-15, 0-3; Oton 9-12, 0-2; GIRLS — x-Dimmitt 24-4, 1-0; Muleshoe 17-10, 1-0; Oton 17-7, 1-0; Morton 10-15, 0-1; Friona 12-18, 1-1; Littlefield 2-19, 0-1; x-won first-half titles.

DISTRICT 4-A — Tulla 17-7, 2-0; x-Abernathy 16-10, 1-0; Lockney 10-12, 1-0; Idalou 12-15, 0-2; Playdada 4-21, 0-2; GIRLS — x-Lockney 23-3, 1-0; Abernathy 18-11, 1-0; Playdada 13-14, 1-0; Idalou 14-15, 1-1; Tulla 11-16, 0-1; x-won first-half titles.

DISTRICT 4AA — Roosevelt 21-4, 4-0; Tahoka 13-9, 4-0; Slaton 17-8, 2-2; x-Denver City 18-7, 2-2; Friendship 14-14, 2-2; Post 9-19, 1-4; Cooper 5-21, 0-1; Springlake-Earth 2-22, 1-8; GIRLS — Vega 21-8, 7-0; Springlake-Earth 20-9, 3-4; Bovine 16-16, 3-4; Hart 14-13, 3-5; Kress 9-14, 3-5; Farwell 4-19, 1-4.

DISTRICT 4-B — Lorenzo 17-4, 0-3; Crosbyton 19-8, 4-0; Stersburg 9-10, 0-3; Hale Center 14-11, 7-4; Spur 18-6, 5-5; Rails 8-20, 3-9; New Deal 2-20, 0-11; GIRLS — Hale Center 21-4, 11-4; Rails 19-9, 9-3; New Deal 21-5, 8-3; Spur 13-11, 5-4; Crosbyton 8-19, 2-7; PETERSBURG 6-17, 2-9; Lorenzo 3-26, 1-11.

DISTRICT 5-A — x-Seagraves 9-3, 2-0; Stanton 15-11, 2-0; Plains 3-13, 1-1; Shallowater 18-11, 1-2; O'Donnell 3-23, 0-3; GIRLS — Stanton 25-3, 2-0; Shallowater 21-8, 2-1; Seagraves 12-9, 1-1; O'Donnell 4-18, 1-2; Plains 6-26, 0-2; x-won first-half titles.

DISTRICT 7-A — Paducah 23-4, 2-1; GIRLS — Paducah 11-13, 0-3.

DISTRICT 8-B — x-Silverton 20-9, 5-0; Nazareth 17-11, 2-3; Valley 14-12, 2-3; Happy 21-10, 1-4; GIRLS — Nazareth 29-4, 5-0; Silverton 26-7, 3-2; Valley 19-11, 2-3; Happy 10-20, 0-5; x-won district titles.

DISTRICT 8-B — Sutan 11-11, 2-0; x-Spade 20-16, 2-1; Cotton Center 14-13, 1-1; Amherst 14-16, 1-3; Lubbudie 4-12, 0-2; GIRLS — x-Sutan 15-10, 2-0; Cotton Center 9-10, 1-1; Lubbudie 10-11, 1-1; Amherst 4-10, 1-2; Spade 2-21, 1-2; x-won first-half titles.

DISTRICT 8-B — x-Whitmaral 22-4, 3-0; Three Way 15-10, 2-1; Anton 10-14, 2-1; ap 9-18, 1-3; Bledsoe 9-18, 0-3; GIRLS — y-Anton 23-5, 2-0; Three Way 17-7, 2-0; Whitmaral 19-11, 1-1; Bledsoe 10-11, 0-2; Pop 4-23, 0-3; x-won district title; y-won first-half title.

DISTRICT 8-B — New Home 19-7, 5-0; x-Roseville 18-7, 4-1; y-Sundown 18-8, 4-1; Southland 19-2, 2-3; Meadow 19-13, 3-3; Wilson 14-12, 1-0; Whiteface 1-17, 1-4; Smyer 3-24, 0-4; GIRLS — x-Whiteface 21-4, 5-0; Wilson 17-4, 4-1; Roseville 7-5, 3-2; Meadow 14-14, 3-2; y-Smyer 17-10, 3-2; Sundown 12-12, 1-4; New Home 11-12, 1-4; Southland 0-12, 0-5; x-won first-half title; y-eligible for district honors; x-shared first-half title.

DISTRICT 9-B — x-Sandy 29-1, 4-0; Weisman 13-12, 3-1; Dawson 18-11, 3-1; Borden County 12-11, 2-2; Loop 8-15, 0-3; Union 2-21, 0-4; GIRLS — Klondike 23-5, 4-0; x-Sands 27-3, 2-1; Union 16-9, 2-1; Dawson 5-27, 1-2; Borden County 20-7, 3-1; Weisman 11-18, 1-3; Loop 3-18, 0-3; x-won first-half titles.

DISTRICT 10-B — Grady 9-11, 1-2; GIRLS — Grady 9-14, 1-2.

DISTRICT 10-B — Jayton 14-4, 3-0; x-Mokey County 24, 1-1; Guthrie 9-11, 3-1; McAfee 10-14, 1-2; Patton Springs 4-18, 0-3; GIRLS — y-Jayton 29-3, 3-0; Guthrie 11-14, 2-1; Mokey County 16-11, 1-1; McAfee 9-15, 1-2; Patton Springs 9-15, 0-3; x-won first-half title; y-won district.

SKI YOU CAN DO IT

USE GRAVITY, REGAIN THE GROOVE

Sometimes it's possible to ski so far around a turn that your skis begin pointing back uphill and you start losing momentum (A). When this happens, loss of speed and ski-snow friction buildup make the next turn difficult.

What to do? Cheat a little—use gravity to your advantage. Just relax that knee pressure you put into the hill slightly so that your ski edges flatten. Move your weight forward and let gravity take over, pulling the tips down into the fall line (B). Wait a second or two and pick up a little speed. When your skis' tips are pointed back downhill and you are moving faster (C), the next turn will come easy.

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Cards' Owner 'Opens Door' To Coryell

ST. LOUIS (AP) — St. Louis Cardinals owner Bill Bidwill says coach Don Coryell holds the key to whether they will go together to discuss Coryell's future with the National Football League team.

Bidwill was speaking more than metaphorically. He recently locked Coryell out of his office, following the coach's bluntly stated interest in leaving St. Louis.

Tuesday, however, Bidwill said his door was open if Coryell indicated he wanted to stay with the Cardinals. He said that he would like to talk with his coach about the team's organization, which Coryell has heatedly criticized.

Bidwill, who has said repeatedly that the Cardinals have a coach through 1980 when Coryell's contract expires, said the coach's status remains unchanged.

The owner's comments appear to be a giant step back from a statement he made several weeks ago when Coryell broke a scheduled meeting with Bidwill to fly to Los Angeles to discuss coaching the Rams. After learning that Coryell was airborne, Bidwill said he would no longer talk with the coach.

Coryell declined to comment on Bidwill's apparent overture.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

By Hal Sharp

LIGHT REFLECTOR

REMOVE LANTERN GLOBE TO FIT FOIL TO IT.

ALUMINUM FOIL 1/2" HIGHER THAN GLOBE

REMOVE GLOBE OVER RIMS, PINCH TO INSIDE

BEND FOIL AROUND GLOBE

PLACE FOIL OVER THE OUTSIDE OF A GASOLINE LANTERN'S GLOBE AS SHOWN. ASSEMBLED LANTERN HOLDS FOIL IN PLACE. (MODIFY PLAN TO SUIT OTHER TYPE LANTERNS.) REFLECTOR INTENSIFIES LIGHT ON ONE SIDE, BLOCKS IT OFF IN BACK. BE SURE CAMP USES IT'S EXCELLENT FOR NIGHT FISHING FROM DOCK OR BOAT. LEAVE HOLE OPEN TO LIGHT LAMP.

Tampa Envy's Seattle's Success

SEATTLE (AP) — Hugh Culverhouse, the victory-starved owner of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, knows all too well how the Seattle Seahawks are doing. He's weary of being reminded just how well they are faring.

Tampa Bay, the sister National Football League expansion franchise to Seattle, is pale by comparison, and that hurts Culverhouse a little.

There is no question the Seahawks are more successful, at this point, than the Bucs as an expansion team. What has made the difference? What has enabled Seattle to move ahead faster?

The single most important factor likely is the direction of John Thompson, Seattle's general manager.

Thompson has a keen eye for detail and a sharp awareness of the need for solid organization and how to achieve it.

"The strength of our organization," Thompson says, "is because of our ownership. It's well-organized. The owners speak to the managing partner. But there is no door closed."

"We have a business meeting once a month and they're abreast of things at all times. They've left the football business to us, yet they have every right to know what we are doing and why."

Drawing on his considerable experience from various capacities in the NFL, Thompson hired wisely and organized thoroughly, drawing tight lines of authority and responsibility.

He says there is little chance of major disputes arising among his key people — head Coach Jack Patera; Dick Mansberger, the player personnel director; and Mark Duncan, the assistant general manager. Those three essentially are responsible for Seattle's drafting decisions.

"I'm sure we've had our share of disagreements, but fortunately they haven't been major ones," Thompson said. "The way Jack, Dick and Mark work together, it's very unlikely to happen. Evaluations are made strictly from a football point of view. They work closely together for a month. I don't want them to concern themselves over contract negotiations,

whether a player would be difficult to sign. That's my responsibility.

"We don't want any yes men around. I like to think I can delegate authority. The first year, I tried to keep absolute watch on everything. The second year was much easier."

Thompson views his job, particularly starting a franchise from scratch, as rewarding.

"There aren't many jobs I'd trade for it," he says. "It's rewarding because of the building. There's nothing that's tedious or repetitious."

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3/4 TON TRUCK \$89.66

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Inspect master cylinder

Install new front seals

Install new return springs and hold-downs

Inspect brake hoses

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*Add \$7.00 each for new wheel cylinders.

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8770-14	8770-15	8770-15	8770-15
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Williams, Pasewark Selected City Stars



JAMES WILLIAMS

James Williams of Lubbock High and Carolyn Pasewark of Coronado earned this week's city prep cage honors from The Avalanche-Journal.

Williams, despite his team's 5-21 record, scored 37 points in the last two games. Pasewark, a star of another team below the .500 mark, achieved her honors with defense and rebounding efforts.

Other boys nominees were Chuck Perry of Monterey, Greg Whitfield of Dunbar, Billie McConnell of Lubbock Christian High and Mike Severe of Christ The King.

Other girls nominees were Era Estrada of Lubbock High, Carrie Mosser of Christ The King, Michelle Patton of Dunbar,

and Kelly Meyers of Lubbock Christian.

Chuck Perry scored 14 points in his game against Lubbock High Tuesday night. Perry hit 7 of 12 field shots and hauled in 11 rebounds.

Dunbar's Whitfield scored 25 points, grabbed 23 boards and collected two assists in the Panther win over Brownfield. The leading DHS rebounder hit 11 of 16 from the field and 3 of 4 from the foul line.

McConnell, an LCHS soph, hit 17 of 26 field goals, 15 of 21 free throws, picked up 9 rebounds and 14 steals in the last four Eagle games. McConnell also earned a spot on the Christian schools all-tournament team last weekend in Abilene.

Severe of Christ The King, a 5-10 soph, went 3 of 4 from the floor, 5 of 5 from the charity stripe with 7 rebounds, 3 assists and 11 points in the CTK bidistrict loss to St. John's.

CTK's Mosser helped guide her team to the state tournament with 88 points in the last three games. She scored 18 against Wichita Falls Notre Dame, 34 against St. John's and 36 against LCHS.

Miss Meyers of LCHS scored 82 points in the last four games with 30 rebounds, 6 assists and 8 steals.

Era Estrada of LHS and Michelle Patton of DHS were nominated for their hustling defensive play and rebounding efforts.



CAROLYN PASEWARK

Prep Basketball Statistics

Dunbar 22-4

Player	gp	fg	ft	ft-pts	reb	tp
Williams	28	142-202	89-118	322	202	2
Green	28	29-79	16-26	54	74	4
Boyd	28	2-16	1-6	19	5	0
Whitfield	28	178-335	57-111	407	413	2
D. Brown	28	100-227	33-59	184	233	0
Knights	28	14-35	6-10	36	34	0
Hardaway	28	274-522	69-110	407	617	0

Monterey 17-11

Player	gp	fg	ft	ft-pts	reb	tp
Hamby	28	182-386	65-100	239	429	0
Davidson	28	140-331	71-87	85	391	0
Elio	28	63-149	72-97	126	199	0
Kirkman	27	53-149	22-41	84	133	0
Perry	1	42-85	14-17	66	98	0
Jenkins	28	36-80	26-47	98	98	0
Key	27	25-43	18-23	34	66	0
Layton	22	22-27	10-14	16	50	0
McMinn	4	3-12	0-1	6	6	0
Gilbert	3	1-1	0-0	0	2	0
Marshall	4	1-2	0-0	2	2	0
Chong	8	0-4	1-2	2	1	0
Malone	3	0-1	1-2	1	1	0

LHS Girls 6-17

Player	gp	fg	ft	ft-pts	reb	tp
Williams	22	140-319	51-84	297	331	0
Dudley	22	84-202	85-164	110	253	0
Jones	19	127-410	117-193	87	371	0
Patterson	22	80-200	56-141	106	223	0
Baker	18	21-70	7-34	31	49	0
Sumner	21	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Estrada	18	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Morano	22	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Rivera	14	1-3	0-0	110	2	0
Morin	10	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Kelly	10	1-1	0-1	36	2	0
Alamandro	0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Espinosa	7	2-6	0-0	16	4	0

LHS Boys 5-21

Player	gp	fg	ft	ft-pts	reb	tp
Williams	23	80-177	97-121	40	255	0
Garcia	26	80-176	46-79	55	204	0
Molica	25	55-146	25-46	101	137	0
Del Buato	25	55-139	25-35	83	126	0
Johnson	23	36-91	24-35	51	96	0
Malta	6	10-17	2-2	21	22	0
Montoya	5	2-6	2-4	8	4	0
Walsh	7	0-7	0-3	14	0	0

Dunbar Girls 1-22

Player	gp	fg	ft	ft-pts	reb	tp
Bambrick	21	0-0	0-0	46	0	0
Laragosa	21	58-226	48-125	30	195	0
Edgton	23	0-0	0-0	2	0	0
Admission	23	0-0	0-0	82	0	0
Johnson	23	0-0	0-0	52	0	0
Young	21	92-254	56-75	72	206	0
Thompson	23	100-206	83-125	65	283	0
Berkus	21	14-44	22-33	18	50	0

Coronado Girls 11-13

Player	gp	fg	ft	ft-pts	reb	tp
Wright	23	120-223	120-247	67	206	0
Beard	23	62-127	125-234	28	249	0
Omert	23	9-32	18-30	7	36	0
Jackson	21	9-26	10-13	15	28	0
Wright	23	92-280	32-109	45	242	0
Wright	23	11-31	2-19	92	29	0
Wright	24	0-0	0-0	38	0	0
Wright	24	0-0	0-0	148	0	0
Wright	24	0-0	0-0	40	0	0
Wright	23	0-0	0-0	67	0	0
Wright	20	0-0	0-0	109	0	0
Wright	5	0-0	0-0	9	0	0

Coronado Boys 9-17

Player	gp	fg	ft	ft-pts	reb	tp
Wright	23	77-171	52-68	80	206	0
Boye	26	68-176	27-43	69	163	0
Wright	26	145-232	47-63	177	199	0
Wright	26	75-181	48-67	196	160	0
Wright	26	70-156	21-32	41	181	0
Wright	23	19-41	29-39	27	27	0
Wright	23	18-42	22-32	64	68	0
Wright	18	9-16	5-9	22	20	0
Wright	7	3-12	5-9	8	11	0
Wright	2	1-10	2-12	12	12	0
Wright	11	8-17	2-4	14	18	0
Wright	7	0-7	2-3	9	2	0
Wright	1	0-0	0-0	1	0	0
Wright	1	0-1	1-2	1	1	0

CTK Boys 4-11

Player	gp	fg	ft	ft-pts	reb	tp
Wright	22	171-311	71-124	258	413	0
Wright	25	90-213	49-116	165	249	0
Wright	25	76-192	58-88	88	210	0
Wright	25	58-129	32-43	84	124	0
Wright	25	58-129	32-43	28	149	0
Wright	16	29-42	21-36	63	109	0
Wright	25	24-61	21-43	66	69	0
Wright	20	9-17	4-7	19	22	0
Wright	20	15-39	13-18	12	43	0
Wright	18	0-4	2-5	2	2	0

CTK Girls 22-7

Player	gp	fg	ft	ft-pts	reb	tp
Wright	29	1-4	0-0	137	2	0
Wright	29	340-712	717-909	118	884	0
Wright	29	81-244	69-115	85	231	0
Wright	29	91-248	29-53	177	201	0
Wright	29	4-9	2-6	98	10	0
Wright	29	86-189	33-107	121	205	0
Wright	26	4-11	4-16	138	12	0
Wright	23	25-88	28-50	25	98	0
Wright	23	12-44	8-23	10	32	0
Wright	21	2-6	0-0	12	4	0
Wright	20	1-3	1-2	6	3	0

LCHS Boys 19-7

Player	gp	fg	ft	ft-pts	reb	tp
Wright	24	110-228	72-122	196	210	0
Wright	26	111-235	47-82	192	249	0
Wright	26	94-159	35-50	71	221	0
Wright	25	75-179	35-49	36	185	0
Wright	26	55-111	28-50	82	128	0
Wright	23	43-86	25-53	114	119	0
Wright	26	46-125	18-29	80	116	0
Wright	23	31-95	28-38	62	84	0
Wright	26	39-86	9-17	73	83	0
Wright	24	26-72	10-17	29	66	0
Wright	9	16-33	11-25	25	39	0
Wright	23	11-23	2-7	19	24	0

LCHS Girls 4-20

Player	gp	fg	ft	ft-pts	reb	tp
Wright	24	150-375	79-145	165	379	0
Wright	28	82-229	68-119	30	232	0
Wright	26	71-137	42-64	170	184	0
Wright	22	12-31	2-11	36	36	0
Wright	22	0-0	0-0	30	0	0
Wright	11	0-0	0-0	31	0	0
Wright	24	0-0	0-0	92	0	0
Wright	23	0-0	0-0	63	0	0
Wright	4	0-0	0-0	5	0	0



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Free mounting.

Your used tires are worth money, ask about Wards trade-in program.

Automotive Dept. open 8:00 am
50th & Boston 795-8221

Low as **\$10**

buys 2nd glass-belted Twin Guard

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE 2ND TIRE	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
A78-13	\$33	\$10	1.73
E78-14	\$40	\$14	2.26
F78-14	\$44	\$15	2.42
G78-14	\$47	\$16	2.58
H78-14	\$49	\$20	2.80
A78-15	\$37	\$15	1.93
G78-15	\$48	\$16	2.65
H78-15	\$50	\$18	2.88
L78-15	\$56	\$21	3.12

when you buy first A78-13 tubeless black-wall at regular price; plus \$1.73 f.e.t. each. No trade-in needed.

- Dependable performance, affordable price
- Durable polyester cord body construction for easy handling, strength

Two from Wards Runabout family.

Bias-ply tire. Radial tire.

Low as **16⁵⁰** Low as **\$31**

Size A78-13 tubeless black-wall; plus \$1.73 f.e.t. each. No trade-in needed.

Size B78-15 tubeless white-wall; plus \$2.07 f.e.t. each. No trade-in needed.

TUBELESS TIRE SIZE	BIAS-PLY BLACKWALL EACH	PLUS F.E.T. EACH	RADIAL WHITEWALL EACH	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
155R-12	—	—	\$33 ⁵⁰	1.56
A78-13	16.50	1.73	\$34 ⁵⁰	1.84
B78-13				



PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL

THE NATIONAL COTTON COUNCIL, after hearing chastising remarks from a spokesman for the American Agriculture movement, approved a resolution this week urging laws be implemented to allow producers to make a profit on their 1978 crops.

"There's an extremely serious problem the National Cotton Council doesn't seem to recognize," said Ropesville farmer Sammy Means, who was permitted to make a brief statement to delegates to the council's annual meeting in Houston.

Means said the cotton council wrote the cotton section of the Food and Agriculture Act of 1977 and sarcastically thanked the council for its efforts.

"The NCC set a target price which is below the cost of production," Means said. "The NCC established a loan price formula that resulted in the cotton loan being even cheaper than the ridiculous level of last year. Thanks a lot, Cotton Council."

FOLLOWING MEANS' REMARKS, the council approved a resolution proposed by the council's Producer Steering Committee.

The resolution recognized the plight of many cotton producers and noted the first priority of the cotton council is to insist that "all of the administrative provisions of the Agricultural Act of 1977 and other laws be implemented to enable producers to earn a profit from the marketplace from the 1978 crop."

In addition, the delegates authorized a special study committee to develop and report to the council board recommendations for calculating the level of the cotton loan. The board was authorized to adopt the committee's recommendations and take action to implement them.

The resolution says a two-week period may not properly reflect world cotton price averages for use in the loan calculation. World prices during the first two weeks in October at present can affect the final loan calculation.

A TWO-YEAR EXTENSION OF THE LAW'S disaster provisions, now scheduled to expire with the 1979 crop year, was called for if an adequate federal crop insurance program is not enacted.

The council recommended a "widely affordable" all-risk insurance program for cotton, wheat, feed grains and rice. The program would be funded by the government's Commodity Credit Corp. and based on individual farm yields and area production costs.

Earlier, retiring NCC president Jack G. Stone expressed concern over the current cost-price squeeze affecting farmers and said he is confident the new cotton law can serve producer and other industry segments well over the next four years.

He said higher production costs coupled with a severe price break under the old law have hurt many farmers as well as other segments of the cotton industry.

"This is what usually happens when we go through the gyrations of prices too low or too high," he said.

AMONG 1977 LAW ASPECTS WHICH STONE cited as "solid legislative achievements" were:

— An extended loan to assist orderly marketing and a special import quota mechanism designed to moderate extreme price fluctuations and avoid export embargoes and market losses.

— Protection of producer income through a minimum 52-cent target price, a higher payment limit beginning at \$40,000 this year and going to \$50,000 by 1980, and no limit on disaster payments.

— A "fair system" of allocating payments on the basis of current plantings.

— A loan formula that relates to the market and inflation while assuring that U. S. cotton prices will be competitive overseas.

STONE ACKNOWLEDGED THAT THE combination of bumper crops around the world and depressed textile markets abroad had resulted in a lower loan level than was anticipated a year ago.

But he said the level assures that U. S. cotton will be competitive in the year ahead, and could result in a reduction of foreign cotton acreage and an increase in the nation's export potential.

Stone said the council will continue its maximum efforts to build overseas markets, since this area offers U. S. cotton its greatest growth potential.

10 Percent Grains Set Aside, Reserve Plan Bared By Carter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter moved Wednesday to build up grain reserves and cut production of surplus so prices can be boosted to relieve depressed farmers.

The presidential action still falls far short of what many farmers want.

In a statement from the White House, Carter announced activation of a 10 percent acreage reduction "set aside" program for 1978 crops of corn, sorghum and barley — major grains for feeding livestock and poultry.

A tentative program was announced last November. It is a companion to a similar 20 percent cutback in effect for the 1978 wheat crop.

At the same time, the president said he was increasing government payments to farmers who put surplus 1976 and 1977-crop grains into a three-year reserve storage program. The annual storage-fee payment of 20 cents a bushel — initially set for wheat, corn and most other grains — was raised to 25 cents a bushel.

Carter urged farmers to make "maximum use" of the two programs — the acreage control program for cutting this year's production and the reserve program for holding up to one billion bushels of surplus 1976-77 grain of the glutted market.

By using the programs, "farmers have the tools at hand to raise grain prices," Carter said. He added that Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, who recommended the measures, was considering "other actions that could be taken to improve farm prices and income."

Carter's announcement did not include any action to expand government land retirement programs beyond the scope of the set-aside idea. An expansion was proposed by a number of congressional farm bloc leaders and farm organizations.

Leaders of a farm strike protest movement, claiming the government programs leave prices too low for family farms to survive, have demanded sharp increases in federal support prices for their crops. But Carter so far has flatly opposed those demands.

Under the acreage set-aside program, farmers who want to qualify for support on 1978 corn, sorghum and barley will be required to idle, or set aside, one acre of cropland for each 10 acres they plant to the controlled grains.

Farmers who fail to comply lose eligibility for feed grain supports and also for supports on most other crops.

Compliance with the program makes farmers eligible for crop support loans and for income protection for at least most of their crop under a "target price" program. The 1978 support target for corn, for example, is \$2.10 a bushel and farmers will get government payments to

make up the shortfall if markets average below that level.

As a second step, farmers who want advance assurance of total target price protection on 1978 planting must cut corn and sorghum acreage 5 percent below last year's rate and reduce barley acreage by 20 percent.

Carter said farmer enrollment in the 1978 set-aside programs for wheat and feed grains would begin March 1 in Agriculture Department county offices and would continue through May 1.

Under the grain reserve program, the administration is trying to persuade farmers to lock up to 670 million bushels of corn and other feed grains and 350 million bushels of wheat into storage under three-year contracts before 1978 harvests begin. The reserve contracts include provisions discouraging farmer sale of the grain, which is held under federal support loans, until market prices rise.

Agriculture Department officials later said that for oats placed in the grain reserve, the initial storage payment rate of

15 cents per bushel annually would be raised to 19 cents.

Enrollment in the reserve so far has been limited to about 65 million bushels of wheat because many farmers protested the 20 cent storage payments were too low to cover their costs.

Carter said he hoped the higher storage payment would encourage farmers to use the reserve. Farmers who already have signed reserve contracts will get new agreements covering the higher storage payment rate.

Area Farmers To Get Notices Of Normal Cropland Acreage

Within a few days or at most a few weeks High Plains farmers will be notified of their 1978 normal cropland acreage (NCA).

The NCA in most cases will be the total acreage of crops planted in 1977.

Producers who think their NCA is abnormally low may appeal to the County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service Committee for an adjustment.

"It is important that producers not take their NCA lightly," says Donald Johnson, executive vice president of Plains Cotton

Growers, Inc. of Lubbock, "because NCA's will have a considerable influence on the present farm program so long as it remains in effect."

Three examples given by the Lubbock County ASCS office illustrate how NCA's will affect program benefits.

First, a farmer who plants only crops that do not have a set-aside requirement, such as cotton, sunflowers, soybeans, oats and sugar beets, do not have to plant within the NCA for the farm.

They may plant the entire farm in cotton or other non-set-aside crop and be eli-

gible for loans and disaster payments on the entire acreage. Target price deficiency payments, if any, would be made on planted acreage times an "allocation factor" yet to be announced. The allocation factor for cotton in 1978 is expected to fall in the 85 to 90 percent range.

Second, these same farmers may want to plant corn, grain sorghum or wheat as well as cotton on another farm. On this second farm the total acreage of all these crops plus the required set-aside acreage must not exceed the established NCA.

By keeping total acreage on the second farm within the NCA the farmer maintains eligibility for loans and disaster payments on all acreage of all crops on both farms. The deficiency payment would again be on the acreage determined by the allocation factor.

In a third case, a farmer may wish to plant wheat, grain sorghum, corn and cotton on one of his farms but does not want any set-aside acreage on that farm. He may plant all the acreage he likes so long as he does not have a total in excess of the NCA for this farm.

This would be a non-participating farm and no crop would be eligible for any program benefits, but this would not make the other two farms ineligible.

"Generally," says Johnson, "these are the rules by which the 1978 farm program will be administered, but no farmer should make final plans without consulting county ASCS offices."

Futures Show New Gains

CHICAGO — Cattle futures ran up 65 points to new highs in deferreds before ending five to 45 points higher Wednesday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

December led the upswing. Prices showed gains virtually all day. Sales totaled 15,206 cars.

Demand came from reduced cattle supplies and higher prices, coupled with steady beef, despite weather-disrupted shipments to the East. Short covering and other buying lifted August, December, January and February to new highs.

Wholesale beef was unchanged at 70 1/2 cents a pound for all weights, highest since January 1976. The six markets expect 11,100 head today.

Cash cattle were steady to up 50 cents, with the best top at \$46.25 per hundredweight. The Omaha top was \$45.50. Slaughter was 144,000 head.

Hog futures recovered from early losses of 35 points in December and finished 40 to 105 points higher, led by the nearby, on sales of 8,693 cars. All contracts made new price 10-15 month highs.

Prices rose 10 1/2 cents above recent

lows on light slaughter and firmer tone to pork products. Increased hog runs and some lower prices were overshadowed.

Wholesale hams were up 1 1/2 to off one-fourth cent at 84 to 86 3/4 cents a pound, f.o.b. river. The six markets expect 24,000 head today.

Cash hogs were off \$1 to up 50 cents, with the best top at \$50.25 per hundredweight, highest since July 1976, at Omaha. Slaughter was 281,000 head.

Pork belly (bacon) futures climbed 187 points to the daily limit of 200 points, led by August, on sales of 7,377 contracts. The market recovered from a loss of 45 points early and bulged to new season highs across the board.

AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Mercantile Exchange

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Wednesday.

Open High Low Close Chg
LIVE BEEF CATTLE (40,000 lbs) 45.15 45.15 45.15 45.15 +0.00

Feb 45.15 45.15 45.15 45.15 +0.00
Apr 45.15 45.15 45.15 45.15 +0.00

Aug 45.15 45.15 45.15 45.15 +0.00
Dec 45.15 45.15 45.15 45.15 +0.00

SOYBEAN OIL (42,000 lbs) 20.25 20.25 20.25 20.25 +0.00

Feb 20.25 20.25 20.25 20.25 +0.00
Apr 20.25 20.25 20.25 20.25 +0.00

Aug 20.25 20.25 20.25 20.25 +0.00
Dec 20.25 20.25 20.25 20.25 +0.00

SOYBEAN MEAL (100 lbs) 11.00 11.00 11.00 11.00 +0.00

Feb 11.00 11.00 11.00 11.00 +0.00
Apr 11.00 11.00 11.00 11.00 +0.00

Aug 11.00 11.00 11.00 11.00 +0.00
Dec 11.00 11.00 11.00 11.00 +0.00

WHEAT (5,000 bu) 2.25 2.25 2.25 2.25 +0.00

Feb 2.25 2.25 2.25 2.25 +0.00
Apr 2.25 2.25 2.25 2.25 +0.00

Aug 2.25 2.25 2.25 2.25 +0.00
Dec 2.25 2.25 2.25 2.25 +0.00

Cash Grain

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Wheat 23 1/2. Corn 1 1/2. Soybean 12 1/2.

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat 23 1/2. Corn 1 1/2. Soybean 12 1/2.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Wheat 23 1/2. Corn 1 1/2. Soybean 12 1/2.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Wheat 23 1/2. Corn 1 1/2. Soybean 12 1/2.

DES MOINES (AP) — Wheat 23 1/2. Corn 1 1/2. Soybean 12 1/2.

SIoux FALLS (AP) — Wheat 23 1/2. Corn 1 1/2. Soybean 12 1/2.

OMAHA (AP) — Wheat 23 1/2. Corn 1 1/2. Soybean 12 1/2.

WASHTON (AP) — Wheat 23 1/2. Corn 1 1/2. Soybean 12 1/2.

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Wheat 23 1/2. Corn 1 1/2. Soybean 12 1/2.

MOBILE (AP) — Wheat 23 1/2. Corn 1 1/2. Soybean 12 1/2.

MEMPHIS (AP) — Wheat 23 1/2. Corn 1 1/2. Soybean 12 1/2.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Wheat 23 1/2. Corn 1 1/2. Soybean 12 1/2.

CINCINNATI (AP) — Wheat 23 1/2. Corn 1 1/2. Soybean 12 1/2.

CLEVELAND (AP) — Wheat 23 1/2. Corn 1 1/2. Soybean 12 1/2.

COLUMBUS (AP) — Wheat 23 1/2. Corn 1 1/2. Soybean 12 1/2.

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MOBILE (AP) — Wheat 23 1/2. Corn 1 1/2. Soybean 12 1/2.

MEMPHIS (AP) — Wheat 23 1/2. Corn 1 1/2. Soybean 12 1/2.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Wheat 23 1/2. Corn 1 1/2. Soybean 12 1/2.

Cotton Futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures No. 2 closed 75 cents a bale lower to \$1.25 higher Wednesday.

Futures prices recovered partially but still closed mostly lower. Late buying on chart consideration sparked the rally.

The average price for strict low middling 11-16 inch spot cotton advanced 17 points to 53.65 cents a pound Tuesday for the 10 leading markets, according to the New York Cotton Exchange.

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton No. 2 futures Wednesday on the New York Cotton Exchange.

Open High Low Close Chg
COTTON, No. 2 (50,000 lbs) 53.65 53.65 53.65 53.65 +0.00

Mar 53.65 53.65 53.65 53.65 +0.00
Apr 53.65 53.65 53.65 53.65 +0.00

May 53.65 53.65 53.65 53.65 +0.00
Jun 53.65 53.65 53.65 53.65 +0.00

Jul 53.65 53.65 53.65 53.65 +0.00
Aug 53.65 53.65 53.65 53.65 +0.00

Sep 53.65 53.65 53.65 53.65 +0.00
Oct 53.65 53.65 53.65 53.65 +0.00

Nov 53.65 53.65 53.65 53.65 +0.00
Dec 53.65 53.65 53.65 53.65 +0.00

High Plains Cotton
U.S. Department of Agriculture
Trading was active Wednesday on the Lubbock spot cotton market.

Supplies of cotton for sale were heavy and demand was good. High Plains growers sold mixed lots at 350-375 points over loan rates.

The Lubbock Cotton Exchange's spot quotations held steady. The base price of grade #1, staple 34, base micronaire, closed at 51.60 cents, up 150 points from a week ago.

The Lubbock clearing office graded 200 samples, bringing the season's total to 2,926,000, against 1,732,000 a year ago.

LUBBOCK SPOT COTTON
U.S. Department of Agriculture
Quotations are the approximate prices reported to the Agricultural Marketing Service for quality equal to the U.S. Official Grade and Staple Standard. Prices are for micromaire (mike) readings of 3.5 through 4.8, in mixed lots, uncombed, free of all charges in the warehouse in the market.

Price trend: Steady on Wednesday.

SL MILS MLS MLS MLS
Staple (31) (41) (32) (33) (43)

29-32 47.25 46.25 44.45 45.90 45.75 44.40

31-34 47.55 46.55 44.65 46.05 45.90 44.55

33-36 47.90 47.00 47.10 46.40 46.15 44.80

35-38 48.40 47.50 47.70 46.80 46.40 44.80

37-40 51.40 50.10 50.85 48.50 47.25 45.25

39-42 52.80 51.40 51.50 49.05 47.40 45.30

Purchases: 25,245 bales at Lubbock; previous day 12,000; week ago 11,700; year ago 7,850.

MIKE DIFFERENCES
(P/Ls. 1/4-1/8¢ #/lb.)

Readings Lub-Dal-Hous-Mam-Java

bct lbs ton pmt 288.1

2.6 below -400 -450 -400 -450 -450

2.7 thru 2.9 -300 -350 -300 -350 -350

2.9 below -400 -450 -400 -450 -450

2.7 thru 2.9 -300 -350 -300 -350 -350

2.9 below -400 -450 -400 -450 -450

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2.7 thru 2.9 -300 -350 -300 -350 -350

2.9 below -400 -450 -400 -450 -450

2.7 thru 2.9 -300 -350 -300 -350 -350

2.9 below -400 -450 -400 -450 -450

Thursday

KTXT, PBS
KCB, NBC
KLBK, CBS
KMCC, ABC
February 9, 1978

Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change. (B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.

- 6:00 PTL Club — The Hemphills of Nashville, and the Spurrings
- 6:30 Farm & Ranch News
- 6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico
- 7:00 CBS News
- 7:00 Good Morning, America
- 7:25 Coffee With the Pastor
- 7:30 KMCC News
- 7:30 Today Show
- 7:30 CBS News
- 7:55 Weather
- 8:00 Captain Kangaroo
- 8:25 News, Weather
- 8:30 KMCC News
- 8:30 Mr. Rogers (R)
- 9:00 The Electric Company
- 9:00 People Place
- 9:00 Sunshine Sally
- 9:00 Phil Donahue Show — Dr. Benjamin Feingold discusses how the right diet can affect a child's emotional behavior
- 9:30 Sesame Street
- 9:30 Hollywood Squares
- 9:30 Wheel of Fortune
- 10:00 Happy Days
- 10:30 Lillias, Yoga and You
- 10:30 Knockout
- 10:30 Love of Life
- 10:30 Family Feud
- 11:00 Infinity Factory (R)
- 11:00 To Say the Least
- 11:00 Young and the Restless
- 11:00 \$20,000 Pyramid
- 11:30 The Gong Show
- 11:30 Search For Tomorrow
- 11:30 KMCC News
- 12:00 For Richer or Poorer
- 12:00 News, Weather, Sports
- 12:00 All My Children
- 12:30 Days of our Lives
- 12:30 As the World Turns
- 1:00 PTL Club
- 1:00 Doctors
- 1:00 The Guiding Light
- 2:00 Another World
- 2:00 General Hospital
- 2:30 Villa Alegre
- 3:00 All in the Family
- 3:00 Sesame Street (R)
- 3:00 Sanford and Son
- 3:00 The Winners — Fourth episode of monthly series. "The Cruise of the Courageous" Starring Kristen Vigard, Alan Amick, Denis McKiernan. Three teenagers attempt a daring rescue at sea

- when their pleasant afternoon of sailing turns into a fight for survival
- 3:30 Edge of Night
- 3:30 Dream of Jeannie
- 3:30 Tattletales
- 3:30 Little Rascals
- 4:00 Mr. Rogers — It's more fun when everyone participates
- 4:00 Gilligan's Island
- 4:00 Gunsmoke
- 4:00 Family Affair
- 4:30 Electric Co. (R of A.M.)
- 4:30 Beverly Hillsbillies
- 4:30 I Love Lucy
- 5:00 Guten Tag Wie Gehr's — Advanced German
- 5:00 Hazel
- 5:00 My Three Sons
- 5:00 ABC News
- 5:30 Over Easy — Hugh Downs hosts actor Robert Vaughn
- 5:30 News
- 5:30 Odd Couple
- 6:00 Lillias, Yoga and You
- 6:00 News
- 6:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 6:30 Adam 12 — Officers Malloy and Reed cope with an amiable drunk driver
- 6:30 The Jokers Wild
- 6:30 Brady Bunch
- 7:00 Once Upon a Classic — "What Katy Did" Unjustly punished, Katy determines to live down false accusations
- 7:00 CHiPs — "Hitch-Hiking Hitch" Ben Davidson plays a truck driver with a unique way of obtaining parking spaces
- 7:00 The Waltons — Verdie Foster traces her family history with astonishing results
- 7:00 Welcome Back, Kotter
- 7:30 Bugs in Your Home and Yard — Winter Plant Care
- 7:30 Fish — "Love in Bloom" Fish takes an aptitude test
- 8:00 The Advocates — Presents the pros and cons of vital contemporary issues. Public affairs debate will be broadcast live every other week, alternating with "World"
- 8:00 James at 16 — "The Gift" James' 16th birthday turns out to be one of the most important milestones in his young life
- 8:00 Hawaii Five-O — David Bir-

- ney guest stars as a glamorous young politician who is considered prime presidential material and who is being blackmailed
- 8:30 Barney Miller — "Eviction" Part II. Refusing to enforce an eviction order lands Capt. Miller in the departmental doghouse
- 8:30 Carter Country — "All About Floyd" Curtis urges Chief Roy to hire another black officer
- 9:00 Masterpiece Theatre — "Anna Karenina" (R)
- 9:00 What Really Happened to the Class of '65 — "The Most Likely to Succeed" At college, the most promising senior takes part in a prank and gets caught stealing an exam
- 9:00 Barnaby Jones — The unwanted attentions of a rejected Romeo become so persistent that the desperate girl involved comes to Barnaby's firm for help
- 9:00 Baretta — "Just For Laughs" Ray Bolger guest stars as an entertainer, now almost forgotten, who is a victim of a series of attempts on his life
- 10:00 The Dick Cavett Show — Panel on "Aging in America" Part II
- 10:00 News
- 10:30 Captioned ABC News
- 10:30 The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson — Johnny Mathis is guest
- 10:30 CBS Movie, "Dillinger" (1973) Warren Oates, Cloris Leachman. Based upon the true story of gangster John Dillinger
- 10:40 Paul Harvey
- 10:45 Fernwood 2 Night
- 11:15 Starks & Hutch / Toma — S&H: "Gillian" A beautiful girl creates a conflict between the detective partners when Hutch falls in love with a call girl (R)/ Toma: "The Street" Toma enlists the aid of a powerful black pimp to stop mob takeover of prostitution and avert a potential race war (R)
- 12:00 Tomorrow
- 12:30 News, Weather, Sports
- 1:00 News, Weather, Sports

Music, Flying Found Complementary

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Flying high is a way of life for drummer Marv Dahlgren, principal percussionist with the Minnesota Orchestra.

Slow rolls also are part of Dahlgren's performance — both on the stage at Orchestra Hall and in the small stunt plane he loves to fly during his time off.

Dahlgren, 53, a member of the Minnesota Orchestra for 27 years and a former Navy pilot, is an accomplished stunt pilot who teaches aerobatics for fun and relaxation.

"Musicians make good instrument pilots because they're disciplined, they pay attention to detail and they're very precise," Dahlgren said.

"Music also teaches you to concentrate

all the time, and that's very important in flying," he added.

The weather was sub-zero and clear as Dahlgren climbed into a red, white and blue Decathlon two-seater recently and took off.

He dipped and rolled and spun the plane with precision.

Hitch-hike hustle!



7PM "CHiPs"

Larry Wilcox
Erik Estrada
Ben Davidson
Ponch doesn't know whom to believe when his girlfriend's sister gets in trouble hitch-hiking!

11

LAST WEEK!
Open 1:00 Daily
Mon-Fri. Matinee 2:00 Only

BACKSTAGE THEATRE
TOWN & COUNTRY CENTER
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Mat, Sat-Sun 1:15-3:40 —
Nightly at 6:45-9:10
Adults \$2.00
11 and under \$1.00

OPEN DAILY 1:00 PM
Matinee at 1:25-3:10
Nightly at 7:00-9:45
Adults \$2.50

WARM-BAM-THANK YOU, SPACEMAN

CIRCLE DRIVE IN
Ave. Q & 58th 744-6486

X "CHANGE MY OIL, BABY" PLUS "FEMALE CHAUVINIST" LATE SHOW FRI-SAT

CORRAL DRIVE IN
Idalou Hwy 762-4636

X "MERMAID" Plus: "CLEO" LATE SHOW FRI-SAT.

WINCHESTER
3417 50th 795-2808

GOLDEN GLOBE Best Picture
SHIRLEY MACLAINE ANNE BANCROFT

The Turning Point

CINEMA WEST
19th & Quaker 799-5216

3 Women
Shelley Duvall
Sissy Spacek
Janice Rule

ARNETT BENSON
1st & Univ. 762-4537

Smokey

LINDSEY
Main & Ave J 765-5294

JOHN TRAVOLTA
THE DEVIL'S RAIN
At 3:14-6:20-9:26 "PG"
"VIRGIN WITCH" At 1:45-4:51-7:57 "R"

VILLAGE
2329 34th 795-6560

Smokey

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FRIDAY AND SAT.

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1st & Univ. • 762-4537

DOORS OPEN
FRI. 11:15 PM
SAT. 11:30 PM

THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW

a different set of jaws. **ALL SEATS \$3.00**

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Matinee Daily @ Open 2:15
Features at 2:30-4:50-7:10-9:30
Adults \$3.00 Children \$1.25

"Julia" is a gem. Jane Fonda in her finest role... Vanessa Redgrave is glorious. Jason Robards gives one of the year's most memorable performances." —Gene Shalit, NBC-TV

The story of two women whose friendship suddenly became a matter of life and death.

JULIA
Based on a true story.

JANE FONDA
VANESSA REDGRAVE
also starring JASON ROBARDS
HAL HOLBROOK

GOLDEN GLOBE AWARD WINNER
Best Actress
Best Supporting Actress

Town Makes Available Free Medical Services

By JOLENE BABYAK
Pacific News Service

STICKNEY, Ill. — People preparing themselves for the promised onslaught of Russian flu might consider two alternatives: visit the local health department for a vaccination. Or move to Stickney, Ill.

For if you lived in this sprawling Chicago suburb, you'd simply go to one of three clinics with proof of residency (a water bill will do) and you'd be entitled to free health treatment.

"Have a baby here and a public health nurse will come to your home with diet and health care instructions. Move into town with a senior citizen and he or she will be whisked off to a clinic where podiatry exams, hypertension, diabetes or hearing and eye tests are given regularly, all free.

Sound unbelievable? Not for the 44,500 people in Stickney Township, who have been getting "free" primary health care for more than 30 years.

Considering that most Chicago residents, for example, pay between \$12 and \$20 per office visit, Stickney's public health plan is unusual indeed.

While many communities provide public health clinics for the indigent or for VD treatment or immunizations, few public clinics provide physicians for a broad range of medical needs and even fewer are wholly subsidized by local taxes.

"Stickney prides itself on its cradle-to-grave health care. Everything from prenatal, pediatrics, immunizations to mental health needs (at reduced rates) and care for the special needs of senior citizens is provided. Stickney also provides extensive social services such as students to aid families if a parent becomes incapacitated.

But by far the most applauded service is dentistry. Stickney has five public health dentists, including two who circulate year-around among the area's 12 elementary schools in a mobile unit. The unit is attached to a school's utility lines for a month while dentists check students and, if needed, fill, clean or extract teeth

with parental permission. All free, up to the 8th grade.

Limited X-ray and lab services also are available at about half the going rate (chest X-rays in Chicago cost about \$15, whereas Stickney charges \$7). Medication also costs about half.

"It's all coming together now," said Kenneth C. Rehnquist, health director of Stickney Township, who said that planning and communication were the toughest to efficient service. "You start small, prove the need for what you've got, show you're successful, then take it step by step. We didn't start out with all the programs we have now," he said.

Although the health plan has evolved over the last 30 years, it has its origin in the depression, when former Township Supervisor Herbert Maid sought to help local truck farmers get off relief rolls. He persuaded businesses in nearby Clearing Industrial Park to support a clinic to make them employable.

Today the clinics and township business (most of which is involved with health care) cost about \$1.1 million to operate, of which local industries pay about 68 percent in property taxes.

Private individuals, accounting for most of the remaining percentage, pay about \$22 per household a year for the service.

Nor is the program subsidized by local doctors. Salaries of the three township physicians (one staffed in each clinic), the nurses, psychiatrists, psychologists and dentists are commensurate with area agencies, and Stickney has at least 12 private physicians and dentists operating side-by-side with the health service.

"We're not trying to replace the private practitioner," said Rehnquist. "We try to intervene with a program of preventive medicine, and most private practitioners

are geared to the healing aspects of disease once it occurs."

A healthy attitude exists, in fact, between the local private practitioners and the health service, which refer patients back and forth. A private doctor in the area explained that the health service's quarterly newsletter, sent to every household, made citizens more health conscious, which in turn benefited the private practitioners. "Bring more business in," agreed a private dentist in the area.

And, adds a housewife who, like many residents, avails herself of services offered by both the township clinics and private doctors: "Let's face it, what doctor isn't busy?"

While national health expenditures in 1976 amounted to \$139 billion, or \$638 per person, millions couldn't even afford minimal care. What makes Stickney able to accomplish primary health care so cheaply?

Health directors realize that soaring costs have relied on several factors. Duplication of services, especially little-used expensive equipment, is rampant among hospitals.

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Lubbock's Family Restaurant...
Kids Only 90¢...
Dad, a nice Rib Eye Steak, \$2.95

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Patrons say this is one of the all time funniest! Great for relieving tensions!
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TORSO

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SECOND FEAT. Virgin Witch

Fine Arts
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SECOND FEAT. A Dirty Western

Gunsmoke's Festus Got Early Start As Western 'Lawman'

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — When "Gunsmoke" bit the dust after 20 years on network television, no one missed the show more than Ken Curtis.

"Oh, my, it was such a great outfit," Curtis recalled while posing in Western garb for a supermarket sales campaign. "I enjoyed every minute of every day. I wouldn't have cared if it had gone on for another 12 years."

"You don't find a home like that very often."

In his dusty brown hat, vest, kerchief and workshirt, it might be easy to mistake Curtis for a character out of a Western jail. And in fact, that's where young Ken Curtis — his real last name was Gates — got his start.

His father was the sheriff of Bent County, Colo., after the turn of the century and his mother was the jail cook. Curtis remembers that he served "as a 12-year-old turnkey."

His original plan for a career was medicine, but a talent for songwriting and singing plucked him from college in 1939, when he joined NBC in Hollywood.

Curtis, now 62, cut a record that eventually made its way to bandleader Tommy Dorsey, and Dorsey offered him a job as the band's singer, changing his last name from Gates to Curtis.

But when a kid named Frank Sinatra decided to rejoin the Dorsey band, Curtis moved over to work with Shep Fields' orchestra.

After serving in World War II, Curtis went back to entertaining as one of the Sons of the Pioneers. Then, in 1956, he played in "The Searchers," one of John Ford's better-known films, and started to mold the character that would become Festus.

Festus was developed initially as "Monk" in the "Have Gun, Will Travel" TV series.

"Monk was an animal skinner who followed the cowboys," Curtis recalls. "Supposedly he smelled so bad that at night the cowboys would tie him to a tree so he couldn't sneak into their camp while they were sleeping."

In 1963, writer Les Crutchfield penned the "Gunsmoke" episode, "Us Hug-gens," with Curtis as Festus.

At the same time, Dennis Weaver was

looking for a way out of his role as Chester, the limping deputy.

"I had some sleepless nights waiting to see if the public would accept me," says Curtis. "But they made it mighty fine." Mighty fine, at least, until the series ended in 1975.

Curtis says he could be lured back into TV, but only by "family entertainment."

"I resent all the trash they're bringing into the home these days under the guise of entertainment," Curtis says. "I just haven't been offered a show I'd like to do."



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For all who make hard choices and hold on to dreams, I wish you the music of the Gaithers.
—Johnny Cash

Each era has its songwriters who crystallize the saving word of the Gospel for all to understand. Today we thank God for this gift of music and message shared by the Gaithers.
—Billy Graham

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Thursday, February 16th 7:30 P.M.
All Seats Reserved: \$5.00/\$5.50

SHOWPLACE 4 4707 South University 745-3636

OPEN TONITE AT 6:30 ENDS TONITE

2 Showings TONITE at 6:45-8:50

GRAYEAGLE

TONITE AT 7:30-9:40

the Goodbye Girl PG

7:30 fix on sale 6:30
9:40 fix on sale 7:40

ENDS TONITE TONITE at 7:40-9:40
That Funny Man From "Silver Streak" is Loose Again
HOWARD PRYOR

WHICH WAY IS UP?
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE - TECHNICOLOUR
7:40 on sale 6:30 9:40 on sale 7:45

NEW SHOW TIMES 7:30-9:30

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Produced by ROBERT R. WESTON Directed by DANIEL PETRIE
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1:30-4:15 7:00-9:45

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LATE GREAT PLANET EARTH

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For everyone who believes in happy endings

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A UNIVERSAL PICTURE - TECHNICOLOUR

end or ex-distri- Rights, y—Erdivi- Sales in full, in distribut- warrants, x—E—EX-dividend. y—RECEIVED. The Bankruptcy med by this com-

American Exchange

New York Stock List

New York (AP)—Wednesday's national prices for American Stock Exchange issues as of Amex close. Prices and volume consolidated for securities also traded on other markets.

Table listing various stocks and their prices, including symbols like AAPL, AMZN, and others, with columns for price and volume.

PE High Low Close Chg. A—A—

Table listing stocks with their PE ratios, high, low, close, and change, including symbols like AEP, AIG, and others.

Most active Amex 100 stocks

Table listing the most active 100 stocks on the Amex, including symbols like AAPL, AMZN, and others.

AMERICAN LEADERS

Table listing American leaders, including symbols like AMZN, AAPL, and others.

AMEX BONDS

Table listing Amex bonds, including symbols like APL 1092, and others.

AMERICAN LEADERS

Table listing American leaders, including symbols like AMZN, AAPL, and others.

AMEX BONDS

Table listing Amex bonds, including symbols like APL 1092, and others.

Markets At A Glance

Summary table of market performance, including indices like NYSE, Amex, and S&P 500, with columns for change and volume.

Options

Table listing options for various stocks, including symbols like AAPL, AMZN, and others, with columns for call and put prices.

Investing Companies

Table listing investing companies, including symbols like AMZN, AAPL, and others.



BOXED-IN — This parade of walking appliance boxes along Route 122 in Cumberland, R.I., houses a group of bright young men who thought up an economical way to beat the snow and high winds during storm as they head home to neighboring Woonsocket. (AP Laserphoto)

U.S. Army Orders Survey On GIs' Union Preferences

LONDON (AP) — The U.S. Army, in a continuing effort to make service life more attractive, is paying \$12,000 to a British social scientist to find out whether GIs would like to join labor unions.

Seven European countries, including West Germany where many U.S. servicemen are stationed, allow military men to form unions or professional associations to negotiate wages and working conditions.

But Gwyn Harries-Jenkins, a lecturer at Hull University in eastern England assigned to conduct the survey, says he doesn't believe Uncle Sam's top brass or senior officers are ready for unionization.

"Judging by what I've read and from unofficial contacts I believe they feel unions would be prejudicial to good order and discipline and reduce military capability in fighting effectiveness," he said.

The Welsh-born specialist in studying the relationship between the armed forces and society says he submitted the research idea to the U.S. Army Institute for Behavioral Sciences in Washington. The Army accepted it and gave him the grant for a 15-month study.

"American military people say they keep hearing about unions for servicemen in Europe, but they don't know the facts," Harries-Jenkins said. "So I am looking into what there is, how servicemen feel about it and how they think they ought to be represented."

Fierce Storm Washes Cape Cod Landmark Out To Sea

EASTHAM, Mass. (AP) — Outermost House, a literary landmark that stood on a narrow spit of Cape Cod sand, has been washed out to sea by the fierce New England blizzard.

Naturalist Henry Beston lived in the cabin for a year during the 1930s. The journal of his experiences there, called "The Outermost House," is considered a classic among naturalists. The shingled cabin, being maintained by the Massachusetts Audubon Society, was washed away Tuesday by tremendous waves that reshaped many of the Cape Cod dunes.

ASH WEDNESDAY POSTPONED
PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — The Roman Catholic Diocese of Providence says Ash Wednesday will be observed on Saturday and Sunday. The traditional observance was postponed because of a blizzard that dumped more than 2 feet of snow on the city, Bishop Louis Gelineau said Tuesday.

Defense Secretary Harold Brown issued an order last October banning any strikes, slowdowns, work stoppages or "coercive picketing" by U.S. military personnel. It does not ban union membership unless the union attempts to organize servicemen for collective bargaining.

Congress is considering legislation to ban such union membership. Brown has testified before Congress he thinks service membership in unions is "a bad idea" but that he believes there is a constitutional question whether such membership can be outlawed.

The trend in Europe — where Austria, Belgium, Denmark, Holland, Norway, Sweden and West Germany have organizations to watch over servicemen's interests — is to set up separate associations for officers, non-commissioned officers and enlisted men.

The reason for unionization in Europe, the social scientist said, is not political but economic. He said the armed forces feel deprived because their earning power has fallen below civilian standards.

"I think the military unions have been successful in Europe in improving conditions and raising rates of pay. The Swedes, and the Dutch, have benefited," the analyst said.

The Dutch and West Germans, Harries-Jenkins noted, maintain near parity with civilian pay and working conditions and the Swedes now pay overtime to military personnel. But the Belgians, British and Americans have fallen way below and in Britain especially, military pay is "25 to 30 percent below civilian levels," he said.

Growing prosperity and the increasing availability of civilian jobs are making recruiting more difficult in the United States and Britain, he said. In addition, he found that U.S. servicemen resent the loss of fringe benefits — such as allowances for special skills and PX stores — which have been cut back by Congress.

The Austrians and the Danes were the first to allow professional associations for their armies 60 years ago. The Dutch have two unions for enlisted men and separate associations for officers while West German servicemen are represented by a civilian labor union and by an armed forces association which is purely military.

British Success Amazes Reggae Singers

LONDON (UPI) — The hottest record in Britain these days is a bouncy Reggae number sung by two Jamaican teenagers in a local dialect so heavy that few people here who have bought the record know exactly what it's all about.

"Up Town Top Ranking" by Althea and Donna has taken the country by storm and leaped into the number one spot on pop charts scarcely three months after it was first played on British radio — a rather remarkable feat for two unknown singers with largely incomprehensible lyrics.

Even the singers, Althea Forrest, 17, and Donna Reed, 19, can hardly believe it.

"We were amazed at the way people in Britain picked up on the song," said Donna, a tall girl with big glasses and a huge Afro hairdo. "It was number one in Jamaica for seven weeks and we expected some success here, but not this big."

Reggae was introduced to England by its many West Indian immigrants and has long been popular here among both blacks and whites.

"Up Town" is the first record for the duo, who originally wrote the words and music as a joke. But they now are preparing an album and plan to make music their career. Donna's father, Algon Reed, left his jewelry business to become their manager.

The song has a catchy Reggae beat that's fine for dancing and Althea and Donna sing in a sort of wide-eyed innocent manner, punctuating the lyrics with schoolgirl-type squeals of "ooh!" which have become almost a trademark.

"Everybody likes those squeals," said the petite Althea, who looks rather like a young Josephine Baker.

The song is a variation of the "you can't judge a book by its cover" theme and the girls say it grew out of an attempt to get

back at friends who teased them about their fashionable way of dress.

These friends taunted them that they weren't "roots" — no soul — because they wore middle-class, stylish clothes like jeans and halter neck shirts.

"They used to give us 'too pop style' and say we looked like we came out of Cosmopolitan or Vogue magazine," said Althea. "We wrote our song to answer them and say it isn't the clothes you wear but the person you are that matters."

About the only words understandable — to the non-Jamaican ear — in the song are the line "love is all I bring" and the title "Up Town Top Ranking" — meaning: classy girl from high-class part of town.

In between, they point out you can wear nice clothes and still have soul — and poke fun at people who think otherwise with lines like:

See me on the road you no call out to me

Through you see me in me pants and t'ing
I'm in me halter back
Say me give ya heart attack
Gimme little bass make me wind out me waist

Up Town Top Ranking...

Althea and Donna came to England to promote their record and appear on the Top of the Pops, the long-running TV show which spotlights the top 20 hits of the week.

They hope to release the record soon in America, and don't think the language barrier will hurt them there, either.

"The words really don't matter," said Althea. "It's a catchy song and everyone can make up his own words for it, each individual can have his own version to sing along."

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